

All stars

Top high school football players battle on gridiron — C3

Park art

Fowl carvings delight hunters at arts and crafts fair — C1

Fish farm

Retired Buhl man launches tropical fish business — C7

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 25, 1982

50¢

Indigent fund insurance too high, rejected

Counties to fund on their own

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The heart of a legislative package designed to give county governments protection against costly medical claims from indigents has been rejected as too costly.

The move means county governments, which received authorization from the 1982 Legislature to set up a statewide insurance system, will be forced to go it alone for another year.

For some counties, facing fiscal restraints imposed by the One Percent Initiative, the prospect of covering increasingly expensive medical claims filed by poor persons unable to pay their bills is a threatening one.

Idaho law provides that county governments are the source of last resort for indigent medical claims. The burden placed on counties by soaring medical costs and restricted budgets has depleted some counties' indigent budgets, while other counties have been forced to increase indigent budgets at the expense of other programs.

"We budgeted something like \$160,000 this year, and there are some cases in litigation now," says Marvin Hempleman, one of the Twin Falls County commissioners. "If we lose those cases, we will be broke. And we'd have to assume that we will put even more money into it next year."

"This (money) is part of employee salary increases, county services; everything we do will be greatly

involved because we won't be able to expand anything. We'll be cutting corners again," he said Friday.

Such budget concerns led to the initial demand for a statewide system designed to give counties some protection against expensive medical bills for the treatment of catastrophic illnesses.

This year, the Legislature approved a measure — backed by the Idaho Association of Counties — that authorized the establishment of a statewide \$2 million insurance policy to cover bills for so-called catastrophic illnesses. That policy would cover all claims in excess of \$10,000.

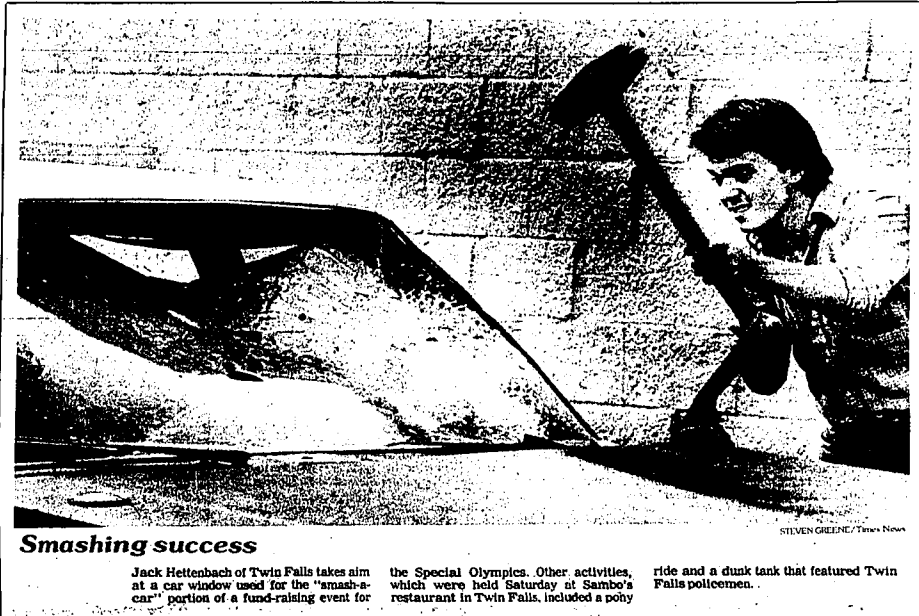
At the time of passage, IAC officials believed the program would cost counties about 70-cents per capita. At that rate, the bill for Twin Falls County would have been about \$37,000.

But soaring medical costs, plus the increasing number of indigent claims filed statewide, pushed the per-capita cost way beyond that initial figure, according to Chuck Holden, the IAC executive director.

"If we would have had a program in 1979 with a \$10,000 deductible, the costs to the county would have been about 5.6 cents per capita," he said. "That would have been necessary to cover the eight indigents (who filed claims in 1979 that would have qualified for insurance payments)."

By 1980, the number of qualifying claims filed statewide grew to 21, while the per-capita cost increased to 21 cents, Holden said Friday. By last

See INSURANCE Page 2



Smashing success

Jack Hertenbach of Twin Falls takes aim at a car window used for the "smash-a-car" portion of a fund-raising event for the Special Olympics. Other activities, which were held Saturday at Sambo's restaurant in Twin Falls, included a pony

ride and a dunk tank that featured Twin Falls policemen.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Third day of Israeli attacks

Syrian SAMs blasted; Beirut bombed

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli jetfighters destroyed new Syrian missile batteries in eastern Lebanon early Saturday, and bombed west Beirut for the third day.

At least one Israeli jet was shot down near the Syrian border. Heavy ground fighting between Israeli and Palestinian forces also erupted around Beirut airport.

The new fighting broke out as U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib shuttled from Saudi Arabia to Egypt for a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak. It also followed a stern warning by Syria that it would "retaliate... with all weapons" available to it, if Israel continued to violate a cease-fire that remains in effect only in name.

Syria will "inflict on the Israelis, losses in equipment and personnel bigger than they would expect," a Syrian government spokesman said.

To back up that threat, Syria — according to Israel — moved advanced SAM-8 mobile missiles

into Lebanon overnight.

The Israeli military command said it was the first time Syria had moved SAM-8 missiles into Lebanon and Israeli warplanes moved swiftly to destroy them.

In Tel Aviv, the military command reported Israeli jets destroyed three of the Soviet-made SAM-8 anti-aircraft missile batteries that it said Syria had moved into Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The command said one of its U.S.-made Phantom jets was shot down by a Syrian SAM-8 missile while on patrol near the Syrian-Lebanese border. The two pilots parachuted into eastern Lebanon and were captured by Syrian troops.

Syria's military command, however, said one pilot was captured and the other was killed, but did not give any details. The Syrians also said two pilotless Israeli reconnaissance planes were downed.

A military correspondent on Israeli television said it was "reasonable" to assume the

sophisticated SAM-8 batteries had been operated by Soviet personnel, but there was no word from Syria on the report.

Israel radio said the cabinet, at its regular weekly meeting Sunday, would investigate to what extent the Soviet Union was involved in developments along the Lebanese-Syrian border.

Contradicting the earlier television report, the radio quoted political sources as saying the SAMs probably were not operated by the Soviets, but that the Soviet Union had decided recently to show its allies in the region that it was making efforts on their behalf.

Commenting on the uncertainty over where the SAM-8 was fired from, Israeli television quoted official Israeli sources who said it would be viewed with "great seriousness" if the missile was launched from Syria instead of Lebanon.

"Israel has made great efforts not to attack Syrian territory during the war, despite the temptation," the sources said.

Good morning!

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Classified	D1-8	People	A8
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Obituaries	C2	Valley Life	B1-8

Weather

Senate tax bill would mean more taxes for all, even rich

By ROBERT S. BOYD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The \$100 billion tax bill passed by the Senate Friday would mean higher taxes for almost every American.

But the bill, if it survives the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives, also would go part-way toward correcting the tilt in favor of business and the well-to-do in last year's tax bill, according to Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan.

"It's the biggest tax reform package in this century," Dole declared.

The 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act lowered federal revenues by \$428 billion over the next three years. It would have saved taxpayers \$88 billion in 1983, \$140 billion in 1984 and \$100 billion in 1985.

The 1982 Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, sponsored by Dole and reluctantly endorsed by President Reagan to hold down the projected \$100 billion federal deficit, would raise \$21 billion in 1983, \$36 billion in 1984 and \$41 billion in 1985.

About three-quarters of the new revenues are expected to come from stricter compliance and a broader tax base to include pools of wealth that previously escaped taxation.

The rest would come from higher rates on such consumer items as cigarettes, telephones and airplane tickets. The personal income tax cuts contained in Reagan's 1981 plan would not be touched.

Here are the major provisions of the new bill:

INDIVIDUAL TAXES
• Interest and dividends — For the first time, banks and other financial institutions would have to withhold 10 percent of dividend and interest payments. The tax on those payments is unchanged, but withholding would bring money into the Treasury faster, and catch those who now fail to report their dividend or interest income.

Taxpayers who owe less than \$600 a year in taxes, or less than \$1,000 for a couple, would be exempt from the requirement. Also, the first \$100 of interest from any one institution would not be subject to withholding.

The provision is expected to raise about \$12 billion over three years.

• Medical expenses — Taxpayers now can deduct medical expenses that exceed 3 percent of their adjusted gross income. The bill would raise that floor to 7 percent. That means, for example, that a family with an income of \$20,000 would have to spend \$1,400 on medical care before it could take any deductions.

Taxpayers now can deduct half

their health-insurance premiums, up to \$150. That ceiling now would drop to \$100.

• Casualty losses — Losses due to fire, storm and other casualties would be deductible only to the extent they exceed 10 percent of adjusted gross income. There is no such threshold now.

Between them, the medical and casualty changes would raise \$6.5 billion.

• Medicare — Federal employees would be required for the first time to contribute to percent of their income for medical care for the elderly. That would raise \$2.3 billion.

• Pensions — There would be tighter

restrictions on corporate pension plans that allow wealthy doctors, lawyers and other professionals to reduce their taxes. The maximum amount of income that can be sheltered from taxation would drop from \$157,000 to \$100,000. That provision would raise \$1.5 billion.

• Minimum tax — A new minimum tax of 10 to 20 percent would be levied on people who have so many deductions that they avoid the regular income tax. The 10 percent rate would apply to taxpayers with incomes of \$40,000 to \$60,000; the 20 percent rate applies to higher tax brackets. That would raise \$500 million.

See TAX Page 2

Tobacco backers wanted tax on booze

Senate taxes cigarettes because bite on beer would be un-American

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., his hoarse, booming voice filling the Senate chamber, pleaded, "God, do not take from us our beer."

"Remember what made this country what it is today," he implored. "Rednecks, white sox and Blue Ribbon beer."

That final flourish ended the Senate's dramatic battle of the vices — beer vs. cigarettes.

In one corner, the champion of the tobacco industry, the non-beer-drinking, non-smoking Sen. John East, Republican from North Carolina.

In the other, the defender of brew, the "pretty heavy" smoking, "not

much of a beer drinker," Eagleton, Democrat from Missouri.

The confrontation came as the Senate agreed to raise the tobacco excise tax from eight to 16 cents. Eagleton and his Missouri colleague, John Danforth, were vocal in their support of the raise.

East, suffering from a series of anti-tobacco votes, finally could contain himself no longer.

He said it was "ironical" that Eagleton and Danforth were leading the fight for the increased tax when they represent "the greatest brewery state in the United States."

"I suspect, if we were here debating whether we ought to double the federal

'Remember what made this country what it is today: Rednecks, white sox and Blue Ribbon beer... (Beer) is the mother's milk of American Legion picnics.'

— Sen. Thomas Eagleton

al tax on a can of beer, we would find a different posture," he said.

He said Eagleton was "agitating on and on" about the health hazards of cigarettes.

"There are limits to this," East

said. "If cigarettes are not healthy if used in abuse, I raise the question of alcohol used in excess: whether that does not represent a major health question."

East suggested the possibility the

Senate should "double, triple and quadruple the tax on beer" on the assumption that downing a brew leads to a shot of whiskey which leads to alcoholism.

"Alcohol use and abuse, I submit, if we are going to get into comparative studies here, is an infinitely greater threat to the public health of this country than smoking," he charged.

And then, East delivered his knockout punch. "I have never known a smoker to drive a car and kill anybody, but beer drinkers do."

Responding a short time later, Eagleton reminded the Senate that "The whole world knows that beer is the beverage of moderation." It is the mother's milk of American Legion

picnics, the sine qua non of a summer evening of professional baseball.

"With respect to my home city of St. Louis, we once proudly had the title: 'First in booze, first in shoes and last in the American League.'"

"We lost our American League team; our shoes went to Taiwan and Korea," he said. "God, do not take from us our beer."

Then Eagleton got rough. Noting that his opponent had said, "What is sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander," Eagleton flipped through the pages of a book and announced: "That is a verbatim quote from page 182 of Julia Child's newest cookbook, 'The Utilization of Beer in the Cooking of a Goose.'"

Today's briefing

Idaho range fires controlled

ARCO (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management firefighters Saturday night wrapped up a blaze that had burned more than 650 acres of range near Arco, crew dispatchers said.

The Anderson Canyon fire, which was burning about seven miles north of Arco, had been expected to be brought fully under control by Saturday evening after being contained the day before.

Investigators said they believed the fire was man-caused, but a probe was continuing.

Two large range fires were declared under control late Thursday, officials said. One blazed about 2,000 acres 12 miles east of Minidoka and the other charred some 1,500 acres two miles north of Hammett in the Boise BLM district.

State funds grasshopper fight

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has earmarked \$3,000 from state emergency funds to combat a grasshopper infestation in Valley County, say state officials.

Max Hanson, director of the Idaho Agriculture Department, said a serious infestation of Mountain Grasshoppers covering between 2,500 and 3,000 acres has been verified in Valley County.

Besides the \$3,000 allocated by the governor, \$1,200 of county funds and another \$5,000 from land owners in the area will be spent fighting the infestation.

The state money was requested by the Valley County Board of Commissioners who have declared the county a disaster area.

Cattlemen's group chief quits

BOISE (UPI) — Mike Morgensen, chief executive officer of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, has announced he has resigned to take a job with Loomis, Inc.

Morgensen will begin working as Northwest Regional Sales Manager with the Arroyo Grande, Calif., company, starting August 2.

The company markets Loomis liquid livestock supplements and other products in all states west of the Mississippi River.

Agent Orange lawsuit filed

BOISE (UPI) — A Pocatello man, who said he was exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam, filed a \$15 million suit Friday against six corporations he said developed and marketed the controversial defoliant.

Jerry Rowland claimed he suffered permanent disabilities as a result of inhaling and ingesting Agent Orange during the Vietnam War in 1966. He also said his son, William, sustained birth defects from the chemical, which was used by U.S. forces to defoliate South Vietnamese jungles.

Rowland sought more than \$7.5 million in damages for himself, and an equal amount for his child.

Rowland was the fifth former serviceman from the Pocatello area this year to file a personal-injury suit

against corporations that were involved in the development, manufacture, marketing and use of the chemical.

Each of the suits claimed the companies should be held liable for injuries suffered by as many as 4.2 million servicemen who were in the Vietnam war.

Paraplegic dies in desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A 30-year-old paraplegic was found dead in his wheelchair Friday, after he apparently became stuck in the desert less than a mile from his home, police said.

Kevin Campbell, paralyzed from the neck down in a 1978 auto accident, was found off a gravel extension of Smoke Ranch Road by passersby. His wheelchair was stuck in soft sand, its right tire was flat and the battery for the chair's electric motor was drained.

Police said Campbell apparently drove his wheelchair into the desert Thursday, suffered hypothermia and died.

Motorists passing 100 yards away on a freeway failed to notice Campbell, police said.

Attorneys win record award

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A federal judge Saturday ordered the University of Minnesota to pay a record \$2 million to attorneys who successfully represented a San Francisco woman in a class-action sex-discrimination suit.

The award for attorneys' fees and expenses probably represents the largest ever assessed against an academic institution, and perhaps the largest ever granted under the federal Civil Rights Act, said lawyers for both sides.

Noting the difficulty and significance of the case, U.S. District Court Judge Miles Lord tripled the attorneys' normal hourly fees, boosting them from \$125 to \$375 for one firm and from \$80 to \$240 for another.

The award arises from a 1979 case filed on behalf of Shyamala Rajender, who claimed the university denied her tenure in the chemistry department because she was a woman and a native of India.

Ms. Rajender, now a patent attorney in San Francisco, was awarded a record tenure-related settlement of \$100,000 in February 1980.

Another 277 university faculty members have since joined the class action suit.

Ban on whale killing voted

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — The International Whaling Commission, aiming for a complete ban on commercial whale killing in three years, voted Saturday to reduce by 25 percent the number of whales that can be hunted in 1983.

The 38-nation commission ended its week-long conference by cutting the quota for 1983 to 10,900 whales, 3,500 less than are allowed to be killed this year.

The commission voted Friday to phase out whale hunting completely by 1985.

Reagan human rights policy defended for quiet pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's human rights policies in Israel and El Salvador have been implemented so quietly that they have created a "credibility problem," the State Department's human rights chief said Saturday.

Elbert Abrams, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, also said the Reagan administration will continue to be harder on leftist governments than on rightist governments on human rights issues.

"We have favored what's now called 'quiet diplomacy,' more than public attacks," to exert human rights pressure on friendly governments, Abrams said in a television interview.

El Salvador should continue to re-

ceive U.S. economic aid on the basis of the rightist regime's human rights progress, he said, but there is no guarantee that Secretary of State George Shultz will certify the country as required in January.

"We take the process very seriously," said Abrams on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Saturday" program.

Abrams said the Reagan administration has quietly exerted pressure on Israel to improve the human rights situation in its occupied Arab territory in the West Bank, but that the situation does not count because it is occupied by troops.

"We do report progress (on the West Bank)," he said. "But we don't have to do that. The situation on the West Bank is, after all, a military

occupation, and the question is what kind of political and human rights situation is going to exist."

"We do not think that our ability to pressure (friendly governments) in most cases is going to be enhanced by then turning around and announcing the move," he said.

"We have a fairly active human rights policy in a lot of countries that would be damaged by publicity that we don't seek for it," he said.

News commentator Daniel Schorr commented the "quiet diplomacy" approach means most people never know what the government has done, and Abrams responded, "There's a question about that and we understand we have a credibility problem."

U.S. welcomes call for steel talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration welcomed Saturday a new effort by European nations to solve the serious conflict over steel exports that U.S. steel makers say threatens the domestic steel industry.

Foreign Ministers of the European Common Market agreed in Brussels Saturday to begin a new round of talks with the United States to voluntarily

reduce European steel exports and avoid punitive import taxes the United States has threatened to impose.

The European community's executive committee has been asked to draft a call for talks on an "overall agreement with the United States voluntarily restricting European steel exports," an official at the foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels said.

U.S. officials said they expect the

talks will begin as early as late next week in Brussels.

The European foreign ministers called an emergency meeting after U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Thursday turned down an offer by Britain, France, Italy and Belgium to curtail their steel exports by 10 percent to ward off threatened U.S. punitive taxes of up to 40 percent.

Tax

Continued from Page 1

• Capital gains — An asset now has to be held for a year before it can be sold and qualify as a long-term capital gain, which is taxed at a lower rate than ordinary income. That period would be shortened to six months.

Furthermore, starting in 1985, the value of an asset held for long-term gain would be adjusted for inflation, thereby reducing the tax.

Two provisions, which would cost the Treasury money, were added in return for lowering the medical and casualty deduction threshold from 10 percent, as Dole originally wanted, to 7 percent.

EXCISE TAXES

• Cigarettes — The 8-cent-a-pack federal tax would be doubled to 16 cents through 1985, raising \$4.8 billion.

• Telephones — The 1-cent telephone tax would go up to 2 percent in

1983 and 3 percent in 1984, raising \$2.5 billion.

• Air travel — The airplane ticket tax would go up from 5 to 6 percent, and a \$3 fee would be charged on international flights. There would be a 12-cent-a-gallon tax on aviation gas. Instead of 4 cents, and jet fuel would be taxed at 14 cents a gallon. Those measures would bring in \$3.8 billion.

BUSINESS TAXES

• Business lunches — Businessmen would be able to deduct only half the cost of an in-town expense-account lunch, saving the government \$2.8 billion.

• Depreciation — The rules would be tightened on accelerated tax write-offs to companies that invest in new plants and equipment, saving the Treasury \$5.7 billion.

• Estimated tax payments — Companies would have to pay 90 percent,

instead of 80 percent, of their estimated tax liabilities for the current year, raising \$3.4 billion for the Treasury.

• Tax leasing — The "safe harbor" provisions of the 1981 law would be cut approximately in half, and phased out entirely in 1985. That would raise \$7.2 billion.

• Completed contracts — Rules that let contractors delay taxes on long-term projects until all the work is done would be tightened, saving \$2.2 billion.

• Insurance — The bill would close a loophole that allowed insurance companies to reduce taxes by entering agreements with other companies.

• Other business taxes — The bill would restrict various tax breaks for business, such as depletion allowances, drilling costs and investment tax credits.

Today's weather

Chance of thunderstorms predicted for today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today and Monday with a chance of thundershowers, mainly afternoons and evenings. Lows 55 to 60 and highs near 90.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Today and tonight indicate widely scattered thundershowers and partly cloudy skies. Monday mostly sunny.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Scattered showers are forecast for both states today and Monday. Temperatures 80s to lower 90s.

Synopsis:

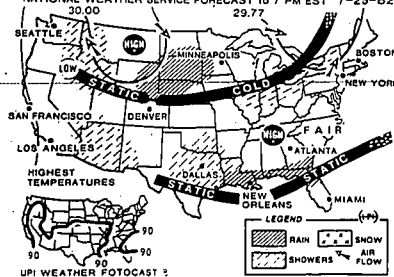
A moist southwesterly flow of air off brought cloudy skies to most of Idaho Saturday with some shower and thunderstorm activity reported in the south central and southeast portions of the state.

Satellite photos showed clouds over all but the panhandle Saturday. Western portions will begin to clear this morning.

Temperatures once again were on the cool side for this time of year due to cloud cover. With increased sunshine, temperatures will be near normal today.

The state's low temperature Saturday morning was 34 degrees at Elk City, and the hottest was 93 de-

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 7-25-82



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

grees recorded at both Hagerman and Lewiston.

Conditions for field work, including the cutting and curing of hay, will be fair through the weekend and improve with dryer conditions by Monday.

Growth and irrigation demand will be increasing by mid week as temperatures warm to above normal.

Spraying conditions will be mostly good today with winds 5 to

10 mph.

Pan evaporation will be .29 today and .12 on Monday.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday is for dry with temperatures slightly above normal. Highs mostly 90s with lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the Cutbank, Mont. was chilled to the tune of 48 degrees, while a high of 110 degrees baked Yuma, Ariz.

National

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	54
Atlanta	96	71
Boston	80	87
Chicago	80	81
Dallas	90	86
Denver	97	81
Des Moines	82	59
Detroit	68	72
Honolulu	88	72
Houston	90	85
Indianapolis	88	58

Kansas City	87	54
Las Vegas	92	74
Los Angeles	90	67
Memphis	90	87
Miami Beach	90	78
Minneapolis	90	56
Missouri	90	59
New Orleans	88	72
New York	82	72
Oklahoma City	90	59
Omaha	82	59
Phoenix	108	89
Portland, Me.	79	52
Portland, Me.	82	56

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Bonneville	83	58
Bozeman	82	63
Hagerman	91	84

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	62
Normal	86	62
Today's sunset	8:09 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:24 a.m.	

The Times-News

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News Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

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Insurance

Continued from Page 1

year, 31 claims that have qualified for insurance payments were filed, and the per-capita cost jumped to 51 cents.

IAC officials have concluded that those trends will lead to some 54 qualified claims in fiscal year 1983, at a cost of \$1.57 per capita, or \$1,482,000, Holden said.

However, he said the \$1.57 per-capita figure was a minimum estimate. In order to provide adequate coverage, the per-capita charge could be as high as \$2.54, he said.

"Now with growth like that, there's no possible way that the counties could fund it with the freeze that was put on the property-tax charges in 1978 and the 5 percent growth that was allowed in 1980," Holden said. "So after we polled the counties to determine their ability to fund, or willingness to find any kind of funding, there were 20 counties who said, 'We couldn't possibly fund it. There's no way we could come up with the money.'"

The poll was taken earlier this month.

While other aspects of the legislation, such as statewide indigent standards and a pre-litigation screening committee, will be implemented, IAC officials say they will hold off pursuing the insurance program until they can secure one of two things from the Legislature:

• Some source of funding outside of the One Percent Initiative limitation.

• A statutory limitation on the counties' liability for medical indigent claims.

In view of rising medical care costs, some limitation on county liability is necessary, although it probably is politically impossible to obtain, Holden said.

"CHEESEY" DEALS



COMING SOON

LOOK FOR 'EM, JULY 29th, 1982

"If you were to carry on the same trends, it's anyone's guess as to how far it will go unless the Legislature is willing to put some statutory ceiling for the counties' liabilities," he said. "It seems me to death to look at the unlimited liability that faces the taxpayers, but that's the way the law presently reads."

kelley GARDEN CENTER

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Item did not arrive:

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KEYSTONE EVERFLASH

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We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

All items and prices in this advertisement available at

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

Watt's 'threat' draws flak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House quickly distanced itself Saturday from a letter Interior Secretary James Watt sent to the Israeli ambassador saying that U.S. support for Israel might weaken if liberal American Jews do not back administration energy policies.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., one of 12 senators who voted against Watt's confirmation, said he should resign or be fired.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said presidential assistant Craig Fuller talked with Watt about the letter.

"The main problem we have with it is that it is not the president's view and does not reflect administration policy," Speakes said.

Moynihan said Watt "should resign immediately for this act of bare-knuckle bigotry. If he does not, President Reagan should dismiss him immediately."

"If he goes, and his departure awakens the country to the fact that ideologies of the radical right have taken over whole areas of American government, there may be some gain from this latest episode of bigotry and bullying," Moynihan said.

"For the moment, however our national honor has been besmirched, and I feel the shame we all feel."

David Saperstein, head of the Interfaith Coalition on Energy, accused Watt of making "a veiled threat that the administration might cut back its support for Israel if Jewish liberals do not remain quiet about energy policies."



JAMES WATT
Said Jews must support policy

An Israeli Embassy spokesman said Arens had replied to Watt's note, but he declined to discuss the contents of the response.

In an overnight interview on Larry King's Mutual Broadcasting System talk show, Watt said his letter to Arens was not intended as a threat.

"To have a threat you'd have to be saying that you do something if they don't do the following. There's nothing that we plan to do," he said.

Watt said he told Arens in the letter: "We cannot continue to be vulnerable to foreign oil sources, often hostile ones."

"I was not speaking for the White House. I was not speaking for the president. I was giving my view. And I will continue to talk to different groups about this important issue," Watt said.

He said he has not discussed the matter with the president.

Watt's letter, the contents of which originally were reported by the Washington Post, noted a recent chat he had with Arens at a "Bonds for Israel" dinner in Washington and said, "I appreciate the opportunity of discussing with you the need for a strong, energy self-reliant America."

Unless the nation cuts its dependence on foreign crude oil, "there is great risk that in future years America will be prevented from being the strong protector and friend of Israel that we are and want to be," he wrote.

Watt said that if Israel's friends in the United States "are really concerned about the future of Israel, I believe they will aggressively support the Reagan Administration's efforts to develop the abundant energy wealth of America in a phased, orderly and environmentally sound way."

"If the liberals of the Jewish community join with the other liberals of this nation to oppose these efforts, they will weaken our ability to be a good friend of Israel," Watt wrote. "Your supporters in America need to know these facts."

"I find it politically and morally offensive," Saperstein said.

"I hear a veiled threat that the administration might cut back its support for Israel if Jewish liberals do not remain quiet about energy policies, even if they think these policies are bad for America and bad for humankind."

Arab Americans seek probe of JDL activities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the wake of a series of bombings and assassinations, an association of Arab-Americans has called on the Justice Department to investigate the Jewish Defense League.

The militant Jewish organization, founded by Rabbi Meir Kahane, claimed responsibility of the assassination Friday in Paris of Fadi Dami, 37, deputy director of the Palestine Liberation Organization office in France.

In New York, a JDL spokesman hinted his group might have been responsible even though it could not take "open credit" for the bombing.

"The militant Jewish Defense League, in keeping with its policy of measure for measure and terror for terror, must applaud any effort which will deliver a message to the enemies of Zion that Jewish blood is not cheap," JDL national Director Meir Jolovitz said.

In Washington, Jim Zogby, director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, wrote a letter to FBI Director William Webster demanding action.

"This kind of intimidation — and the violence that surrounds it — must stop," he said. "The Justice Department has let this cancer fester too long. We call for a full-fledged government investigation into the terror dealings of the Jewish Defense League."

A militant branch of the JDL, calling itself the Jewish Defense Organization, claimed responsibility for the pipe-bombing of the Lebanese and French consulates in New York July 5.

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Salvador officials wait on U.S. funds

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's military and civilian leaders are scrambling to raise \$163 million in U.S. aid at stake — to prove to a skeptical Congress that they are making progress in human rights and land reform.

They may be working harder on their image than necessary.

Most observers feel El Salvador's conservative government, battling leftist guerrillas daily, has Reagan administration approval already in the bag.

By Wednesday, President Reagan must issue a congressional mandated report on the status of reforms and the investigations into the deaths of seven American citizens.

The "certification" is required every six months for U.S. aid to continue.

Keeping the embattled El Salvador government alive is the cornerstone of the Reagan administration's policy of stopping communist revolution in Central America.

The administration's report on El Salvador last January was severely

criticized by U.S. human rights groups, and it raised eyebrows among congressmen skeptical of U.S. policy in that region.

Yet now the Reagan administration feels it is in a better position than before.

"This time through will be easy," said one State Department observer, adding that Reagan approval is a foregone conclusion.

The administration will claim a whopping victory for the free elections on March 28, when 1.5 million voters turned out, far above the most optimistic projections. It also will document that political killings have been chopped in half, compared with the 1981 levels of 20 to 40 a day.

The report will say that the fact five national guardsmen are currently under trial for the deaths of three American nuns and a social worker — killed Dec. 12, 1980 — shows the government's good will in hunting down the killers of Americans.

It will say that provisional land titles continue to be given out to peasants at a rate of 300 per month,

despite a decree suspending part of the agrarian reform.

But Reagan's report, though favorable, will not be the final word.

The real test of U.S. aid to El Salvador — second in size only to Egypt and Israel — may not come until Congress returns from its summer break and considers the \$163 million package.

Salvadoran politicians and generals already are conducting a publicity blitz to prove the Central American nation deserves the money it is asking.

But Capitol Hill critics say they are not convinced the lot of the average Salvadoran is improving.

Some congressmen are concerned about reports that U.S.-trained soldiers bomb civilians in combat zones, or execute them as suspected guerrilla supporters.

"The fact the number of assassinations allegedly committed by security forces may have dropped by half may look good on a computer printout, but the fact is that this continues to be a problem," said Rep. Mickey

Edwards, R-Okla., on a recent trip to El Salvador.

Other congressmen note the slowness in prosecuting the suspected killers of the four churchwomen.

On the killings of two other Americans, agrarian reform experts Mark Pearman and Michael Hammer, two socially prominent Salvadorans were arrested and later released, but they were never charged, raising suspicions of influence peddling.

There have been no arrests made in the 1980 disappearance of U.S. freelance journalist John Sullivan.

Congressional critics also say they fear the land reform program may be dismantled entirely.

Chicago church offers sanctuary to Salvadoran

CHICAGO (UPI) — A North Side church Saturday opened itself as a sanctuary for a Salvadoran refugee, saying it was defying immigration law because of ineffective programs to protect refugees.

"The policy is a sham. The law does not protect people," said the Rev. Charles Dahm, who joined 70 people in a demonstration at the Federal Building Plaza to protest conditions in El Salvador.

The 27-year-old Salvadoran, who was called Juan although his real name was not released, attended the demonstration, which was dubbed a "funeral for human rights."

"We cannot live in El Salvador because the soldiers are killing us," said Patricia Serpes, a Salvadoran woman. "We cannot live in Honduras because it is the same there. It is the same in Guatemala and Mexico."

Barbara Lagoni, head of the church council at Wellington Avenue United Church of Christ, said the congregation decided to offer sanctuary in the belief that U.S. policy was "illegal and immoral" in forcibly returning refugees to El Salvador.

"Stop the current atrocious deportation proceedings that returns these people to death and government repression," she said.

Dahm said 5,500 Salvadorans and Guatemalans asked for political asylum last year but only two requests were granted.

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Twin Falls, Idaho



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

VERSATILITY is not a brand-new concept in home furnishings. Our colonial ancestors, for instance, designed chests that served many purposes — just as they still do today, in halls, bedrooms, living rooms, even housing TV sets!

But today's designers seem to have gone a step further in designing versatile pieces and groups, especially in matched-wall groupings and in room dividers.

These "add-on" arrangements are often ideal for creating the greatest possible storage in limited floor space. You can combine chests, desks, bookcases, corner units, open or closed shelving, etc. Often you can "stack" pieces for extra capacity, extra display and storage.

Such versatile arrangements are perfect for bedroom storage, especially in youngsters' rooms, or for dens and family rooms where you need to store books, toys, hobby equipment, and so on.

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Cruisers, city can get problem solved

It may take a few weeks for the details to be worked out, and perhaps a while longer for Twin Falls' cruising community to get used to the changes, but we're pleased with the planned new cruising strip developed this week by citizen groups, the cruisers and the city.

Now, it will take cooperation to make this all work. Residents along East and West Second avenues can't be happy with the changes; those one-way streets are already noisy at times, and diverting cruising to them will not make it any better.

But we think that concern is outweighed by others. Addison Avenue West is an important access route to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and although there has not been a problem yet, we don't want a situation in which an ambulance has trouble getting through Friday-night traffic.

Residents near West Addison Avenue have a legitimate point that their neighborhoods are being disrupted by noisy cars and rowdy behavior. We hope that simply isn't transferred to new neighborhoods.

The city has cooperated here by taking a cautious approach, giving the cruisers a new place to showboat their cars and agreeing to provide trash barrels and parking behind downtown businesses.

We think those steps are important. We'd also like to see the city rethink whether one or more city parks might not be opened in the evening hours.

The kids are right: There's not a lot to do in Twin Falls on weekend nights and more settled citizens need to remember that not everyone in the world is of the settled, stay-at-home variety.

Young people need places to gather. That's part of growing up and, not incidentally, of courting, to which cruising is more than remotely connected.

But the real burden, at this point, is on the cruisers. Most are well-behaved young people looking only for a place to gather, shoot the bull and show off their cars.

A few are rowdier, and a very few are just plain out for trouble. The destruction and abuse of people and property should stop, and we think it will with a good-faith effort by all concerned.

We're pleased all parties here came to an agreement. At a time when we hear a lot about how unruly young people are, it's good news to have a local problem settled amicably.

Now rev up the little deuce coupe and show what you've got.

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Bruce Hammond



Jobless numbers aren't adding up

Unemployment has become a key issue in the race for Idaho's governorship. "Income and jobs are all people are really thinking about," says Republican candidate Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

But voters are being inundated with employment figures and statistics that confuse and may mislead.

During public addresses and in press conferences, both Batt and Gov. John Evans are comparing Idaho's unemployment with that of nearby states, but statistics experts say the states can't be compared directly.

The reasons are that different counting methods are used from state to state and because economic bases for jobs also fluctuate.

From Batt's perspective, unemployment is specifically connected with the right-to-work issue. He claims that states outlawing mandatory union membership as a condition of employment have more people working. It's an issue, because Evans successfully vetoed a Republican-backed right-to-work bill earlier this year.

Batt cites statistics that indicate Idaho's rate of employment lags behind other states that have right-to-work laws, including Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona.

On the other side, Evans' figures show Idaho lagging behind only Utah and Wyoming — both energy-resource states — but not the other two as

Batt claims.

The governor says there is no connection between right-to-work legislation and the number of jobs available. He insists that Idaho is all the more attractive to business because it offers both union and non-union labor pools.

Evans and Batt are citing different statistics, mixing federal figures with state-calculated figures, which are compiled differently. And since other states' unemployment rates are calculated by even more different means, state-to-state comparisons are shaky at best.

The Idaho Employment Department calculates its figures by allowing for seasonal fluctuations caused by the state's agricultural base. The other agency examining Idaho's job picture, the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, does not. It's true that the BLS calculates rates for all states, but even these cannot be used for state-to-state comparisons, warns BLS regional Commissioner Steve Teigland in San Francisco.

This is because geographic and industrial differences exist that are not reflected in the statistics.

For example, only Idaho, of the five states being considered by the candidates, relies so heavily on a timber industry. This factor alone makes employment comparisons somewhat unfair when a

candidate tries to make inferences about the impact of labor laws.

The latest development is open confrontation over the statistics.

Peter Bratt of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, a right-to-work advocacy coalition, claims Evans' comparison of Idaho employment statistics with other states "is purposeful and deceptive political manipulation."

Jean Terra, Evans' press secretary, says the Freedom to Work Committee used different unemployment comparisons than the Evans staff, and that the lobbying group is "just using inaccurate statistics."

Perhaps name-calling is next. It's silly, too, because both Evans and Batt are seasoned enough to know that unemployment rates should not be extolled as written in stone.

When people cry out about lost jobs or lack of money, they don't want politicians telling them how well off they are compared to folks in neighboring states. It's meaningless political rhetoric.

Unemployment is a problem, but fighting over statistics doesn't make an issue. Instead, the candidates should stick to debating their plans for economic recovery.

Bruce Hammond covers Idaho politics for The Times-News.



James Kilpatrick

Let's name a possible, probable, potential politician

WASHINGTON — In the wake of the Democrats' recent miniconvention in Philadelphia, we are taking one more of presidential candidates. It is therefore appropriate, especially in these dog days when nothing much is going on, to examine the species and to define the terms of the forthcoming discourse.

We begin with the Unlikely Candidate. Their name is Legion, for they are many. It seems unlikely, by way of example, that former President Jimmy Carter will enter the lists, go for the nomination, or throw his hat in the ring. He probably will sit this one out or, like former Sen. George McGovern, watch the game from the sidelines.

At a second stage we meet the Possible Candidate. Such candidates are best known for lofting trial balloons. Usually they are no more than flashes in the pan. They are among

those mentioned. Democratic Sens. Sam Nunn of Georgia, Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are Possible Candidates. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, a Former Candidate, is a Possible. All of them are hoping that lightning will strike.

The next level sees the Probable Candidate. Here we approach that embryonic point from which the larger life forms will emerge. The Philadelphia convention was crowded with Probable Candidates. There they were undergoing inspection. They were passing in review. They were walking around the paddock, pressing the flesh. One could become a Compromise Candidate.

From the Probable Candidate we proceed to the Potential Candidate. Now the action quickens. Our political stethoscopes detect a palpable heartbeat. Momentum gains. Support begins to mobilize. Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy of Massachusetts now stands head and shoulders above other Potential Candidates. He leads the pack. Already he is attracting a Stop Kennedy movement. He faces both a formidable challenge and a tough row to hoe. He has his job cut out for him.

From the Potential Candidate we progress to the Undeclared or Unannounced Candidate. Former Vice President Walter Mondale is the first to attain this position for 1984.

But two stages remain. By the end of the year, unless veteran observers are off the mark, Mondale will become an Avowed Candidate. Finally, in the political ritual that must be observed, we welcome the Announced Candidate. Automatically he becomes the front-runner. He also becomes the target to attack.

This is the normal progression. Along the

path, on some of the numerous byways, we may meet a Reluctant Candidate, such as Adlai Stevenson in 1952. Of academic interest is the Perennial Candidate, immortalized by Norman Thomas, who ran six times on the ticket of the Socialist Party. Harold Stassen of Minnesota holds a title not likely to be soon surrendered: He is the all-time Unsuccessful Perennial Candidate. A passing cheer may be voiced for the Fringe Party Candidate. Let us hear it for the Prohibition Party's candidate in 1904, a gentleman with the marvelous name of Silas Comfort Swallow.

So it goes. Before long we will be off to the presidential races. We will talk of dark horses — Gary Hart of Colorado, Reubin Askew of Florida. At some point John Glenn of Ohio may break from the pack. He might also fail to match the pace and fall out of the running.

In fields of metaphor we pundits play. Some candidate will fold his hand, drop out of the race or throw in a towel. A more fortunate candidate will win all the marbles, pitch a shutout or steal a march.

Very well. At this point, may all campaigns be flushed with success; may all recipients be warm and all applause be rousing! We are only at batting practice on the campaign trail; plans are still under wraps before a countdown to blast off; juggernauts have yet to roll; no candidate's train has left the station. The likely, possible, probable, potential and unavowed candidates are moving toward the starting blocks, dipping their toes in political waters. Let the fish fry proceed!

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



Art Buchwald

Does taking Bo Derek's picture invade her privacy?

"All right class, Journalism 105 will come to order. Today we will deal with invasion of privacy, which is one of the most important lessons you will have to learn if you wish to succeed in your profession. First, why should the media invade someone's privacy?"

"Because everybody likes to read about it, or see it on TV."

"I can see where you would arrive at that answer but it is not necessarily the correct one. We invade someone's privacy because their conduct may affect the public good. Does anyone have any examples where the press has contributed to the people's right to know?"

"I do, sir. When Elizabeth Taylor separated from John Warner."

"That's a good example. Why was this an important story?"

"Because John Warner was a United States senator, and Miss Taylor's departure could have affected Mr. Warner's performance as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee."

"Correct. If Miss Taylor had separated from singer Eddie Fisher to marry actor Richard Burton, would it have been a news story?"

"No, sir. That would be considered gossip and no one would want to read about it."

"Fine. Now let us take the case of Sophia Loren, who went to jail in Naples for not paying her taxes. Why was this newsworthy?"

"It showed the Italian people that no one was above the law."

"Then the idea of Miss Loren, one of the most beautiful women in the world, going to

jail was not a news story in itself."

"No, sir. It only became a public matter when her taxes were involved."

"Now let's deal with a hypothetical case. Someone is giving a lavish party to honor Mrs. Jackie Onassis. The hostess announces that the press will not be allowed to cover it. What do you do?"

"You try to crash it!"

"What a beautiful idea, Waters. The ethical thing to do is to stand on the sidewalk and hope that someone leaving the party will talk to you. If this doesn't work, you go back to your editor and tell him you can't write anything about the party."

"Won't he get mad at me?"

"He may for the moment. But in the long run he'll respect you for not going to a party where you were not invited."

"Professor, suppose I have a hot story and the guy I'm after won't talk to me on the phone. Do I climb into his window and try to catch him unawares?"

"If he doesn't want to talk about his troubles you owe him a 'No Comment.'"

"I have a question, sir. I'm planning to go into photography. Suppose I see Bo Derek topless on the beach, and I have a telescopic lens. Do I shoot the picture?"

"No. That would be invading her privacy. What you should do is shoot to her that you have film in your camera, and ask her to cover herself up so you won't embarrass her."

"Suppose I'm working in TV and I'm ordered to stake out the house of someone who has just been indicted for a big

white-collar crime. What do I do if he refuses to be interviewed on television?"

"You turn off your cameras and report to your producer that the person did not want to be questioned."

"Shouldn't I film his neighbors and his wife?"

"That would not be cricket, as people who are not directly involved tend to exaggerate and make things up."

"Professor, have you ever worked on a newspaper or for television?"

"I can't say that I have. I much prefer to teach journalism so I can prepare students for when they go out into the real world."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Tax bill surprised lobbyists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The process of approving a multi-billion dollar tax bill — let alone the biggest tax increase in history — can be very confusing, particularly when the debate drags into the early morning hours.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., voiced his frustrations shortly before the Senate finally approved the three-year, \$98.5 billion tax hike package around 3 a.m. MDT Friday.

"We're passing laws and nobody knows what we're doing," Exon, a first-term senator, complained as members offered last-minute amendments and offered little explanation on their content. "That may be customary, but these conditions seem unusual to me."

The legislation is headed for the House, where the Democratic-led Ways and Means Committee plans to begin work on its tax bill this week.

But private efforts last week by Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and senior Republican Barber Conable of New York to develop a bipartisan package failed.

Since many Democrats oppose raising taxes to satisfy the revenue targets of a GOP-drafted budget, there is a slight chance the House panel

may not write its own bill but instead work out a compromise based on the GOP-promoted Senate bill. That would let House Democrats saddle the tax hikes on the Republicans.

Exon was not the only one confused by the 20-hour session that ended in a 90-47 endorsement of the administration-backed tax package. Bankers and the hotel and restaurant lobby also got a shock.

The tax package doubles the excise taxes on cigarettes, reduces writeoffs for medical expenses, halves the deduction for business lunches, and requires an automatic 10 percent withholding of interest and dividends.

It boosts telephone and airport ticket taxes, increases taxpayer compliance rules and penalties and closes an array of business loopholes.

And it also includes more than \$17 billion in spending cuts for Medicare, welfare and unemployment compensation.

The restaurant and hotel lobby got the biggest surprise of all when Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., successfully offered an amendment to cut in half the deduction for business meals.

Dole was determined to meet his revenue target,

dictated by the 1983 budget resolution, and was upset when the Senate knocked out an item stiffening taxpayer compliance rules for wage earners largely dependent on tips — mainly waiters and waitresses.

To compensate for the more than \$2 billion in lost revenue, and partially to retaliate against the same lobby that defeated the tips compliance provision, Dole suggested halving the tax deduction for expenses account lunches, except for businessmen traveling away from home. The Senate, surprisingly, approved the amendment 57-40.

But at a press conference Friday afternoon, Dole hinted that the reduced business lunch deduction may be modified — or eliminated — by the time the House and Senate write a final compromise tax package.

"I'm sure the restaurant people will be happy to talk to us about tips — or anything else," he said. "I think there might be a way to work something out."

The other group surprised by the final Senate outcome was the banking lobby, which was convinced it had enough votes to narrowly defeat the bill's provision to withhold 10 percent of interest and dividend income.

Lawyers resist aid to poor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Inadequate funding of criminal defense programs for the poor threatens the constitutional rights of many Americans to effective legal representation, a University of North Carolina law professor said Saturday.

In a study conducted for the American Bar Association, Norman Lefstein reported that many defense attorneys consciously limit their activities for indigent clients because they resent the impositions caused by those cases.

Lefstein also reported wide ranges in the amounts spent by states to provide legal representation for defendants who cannot afford to hire lawyers.

The study showed the per capita spending for indigent defense programs during 1980-81 ranged from a high of \$8.18 in Alaska to a low of 45 cents in Alabama.

Fees paid to private lawyers appointed to represent indigents ranged from \$12.50 per courtroom hour in Connecticut to \$50 per hour in North Dakota.

"The hourly rate at which appointed counsel are compensated is rarely as much as \$35 per hour and is often much less," Lefstein said.

Many law firms estimate 45 to 50 percent of their revenues go for rent, secretarial help, utilities and supplies. Indigent fees do not meet the overhead, he said.

Some state and federal courts have ruled defense lawyers cannot refuse to take assigned cases even if there is no money to pay them. "We don't tell the judge, sheriff, bailiff or prosecutor that from October through December they have to work for free, but in effect that's exactly what many defense attorneys are asked to do," he said.

Study claims states failing to assist cities all they can

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some states are moving aggressively to assist their economically distressed cities, but only a handful are using the full range of powers and tools at their disposal, a new study shows.

"This report demonstrates that while the states' potential role is great, it remains largely unfulfilled," the 92-page study by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations concluded.

The report, "The States and Distressed Communities: The 1981 Report," the second annual survey of state efforts to aid their distressed urban areas, was done in cooperation with the National Academy of Public Administration.

It could serve as a key tool in the debate over President Reagan's proposed New Federalism. State officials have generally supported the program, but city officials have remained skeptical.

"In general," the report said, "only a small number of the 50 states have made extensive use of the full range of powers at their disposal" to aid distressed cities.

The report shows 19 indicators in five areas — housing, economic development, community development, fiscal and self-help programs — to determine state assistance to distressed or needy areas.

Massachusetts has implemented 15 of the 19 aids, while California, Connecticut, Michigan and Pennsylvania

have put in place 12 to 14 of them. Nine states have implemented nine to 11 programs, 27 states have five to eight, and nine states have just one to four programs working.

"While a few states have moved aggressively to provide significant assistance to their distressed communities, many others have not yet done so for a variety of fiscal, political and historical reasons," the report said.

In housing, the report said state action in helping low and moderate income families obtain single-family housing "is impressive, but state actions in multi-family housing have depended largely on federally funded programs." Fourteen states are involved in housing rehabilitation grants and 17 states offer housing rehabilitation tax incentives.

There is extensive state involvement in economic development, the report said, "but most of the programs are not targeted" to distressed areas. It said 22 states have at least one program but 28 "offer no targeted programs to stimulate economic development in distressed communities."

The report looked at two indicators in the community development area — capital improvement and local neighborhood improvement programs — and found 16 states offer the former and 14 the latter with a total of 26 states involved.

Of the five indicators under fiscal

management, 35 states provide at least one — aid in improving local governments' access to credit markets.

"Far more significant in terms of direct fiscal relief are the other four: state-local revenue sharing, education finance reform, assumption of welfare costs, and reimbursement of mandates," the study said. "The states' record here varies."

Forty-four states offered at least one of the four programs; 20 states offered two. Only two states, Illinois and Michigan, provide all four.

The report singled out three indicators in the local self-help category: tax increment financing, local taxing authority and discretionary authority.

Democratic committee cuts staff to fund fall campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee, perennially pressed for cash, said Saturday it is laying off some workers to cut expenses in order to have more money for the fall campaigns for governor.

Robert Neuman said about a dozen members of the DNC's 90-person staff would be let go. He said seven workers who had been hired to work on the party's mid-term conference last month in Philadelphia and their jobs had ended.

"Like any other organization, we want to reorganize as we get into the period right before the election," he said. "It means some people whose tasks are essentially over we're going to have to let go."

He said the party wanted to spend as much as it could on the fall elections, especially the governors' races in the midwest where several incumbent Republican chief executives are either vulnerable or not seeking re-election.

"The layoffs will save the DNC about \$100,000."

He said not all of those to be laid off had been chosen.

"Some people are just going to be given other work — lateral transfers — and some people are just going to have to go," he said.

The DNC has always had financial problems, especially in comparison to the Republican National Committee,

which uses an extensive computer operation, a research center and a modern television production studio.

The Republicans, between the RNC, its congressional campaign committees and auxiliary groups, are expected to outspend the Democrats by as much as 10 to 1 in the fall campaign.

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Emmott Harrison

A REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS

The first 6 months of 1982 is History. I would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank-You" for the confidence you continue to show in Theisen Motors. The chart on the right indicates this is true. Each and everyone of us is grateful.

I think I should tell you that our Close-Out Sale started this week with savings up to \$3000. You will have a choice from over 300 cars on our lot. Every car slashed! I urge you to come in soon for the best selection. Don't panic there is still time but the sooner the better. Again I repeat every car regardless of color, style or model has been discounted. During our close-out sale we will open daily at 7:00 a.m. and close at 9:00 p.m. Bank rep will be on duty. For instance our new 1982 Lynx that retails for \$6417 is now only \$5489. Save almost \$1000 on this cute and sporty car with an estimated EPA of up to 44 MPG on the Hiway. Our special American Spirit Lynx is now on sale for only \$5666. This is smartly American made thru-out with smart tu-tone paint, radio, Michelin tires, a real terrific buy. You may use your factory rebate as a down payment, which means NO out of pocket expense.

Theisen Motors just received a special purchase of 1982 Cougars, the finest mid-size automobile ever built and of course especially made for Theisen Motors. You can have your choice of any of our Cougars, all discounted \$1684.

In the line of standard size autos, 32 new 1982 Marquis have just been unloaded and they will be discounted \$1500 per car. While on the subject of Marquis these cars get up to 27 MPG on the Hiway and are the safest, most comfortable most beautiful cars ever built for Theisen Motors. Ask to see our selection of Grand Marquis'.

6 MONTH REPORT

Report of Sales Registrations: 1982 figures, thru June 1982 according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

- Theisen Motors sold 61% of all Lincolns in the state of Idaho
- Theisen Motors sold 40.25% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County.

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in Twin Falls County	919
Total Number of Mercury's Sold	289
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	34
Total Number of Chevrolet's Sold	138
Total Number of Buicks Sold	110
Total Number of Oldsmobile's Sold	71
Total Number of Plymouth's Sold	57
Total Number of Pontiac's Sold	21
Total Number of AMC's Sold	19
Total Number of Chrysler's Sold	17
Total Number of Dodge's Sold	12
Total Number of Plymouth's Sold	10
Total Number of Cadillac's Sold	5

Don Massio's white Capri of course has the options you want and being a demo has very low miles, and special reduced price of only \$7100.

Jack Jardino, the Lincoln/Continental Manager tells me that he now has the best choice of these fine luxury cars for. Jack has discounted some of these cars up to \$3000. In the Town Car Series there are 12 assorted colors. 7 Marquis 2 doors are also in stock, and one of our very popular brand new Continentals is just waiting for you to see. Jack calls your attention to L.56. It's a beautiful car and priced at only \$15,555.

Elvin Brown, Theisen Motors Leasing Manager is perhaps the most knowledgeable man in the automobile business on leasing facts. Mr. Brown has a special lease rate on his luxury cars of only 9.9%. Ask Elvin, maybe leasing is the alternative for you.

Our shop specials for the rest of the summer include air conditioning tune-up for only \$9.95 or if you don't have an air conditioner perhaps you would like for us to install one at a 20% discount. Merrill Lewis and Calvin Rand are offering a Honda tune-up special for only \$29.95.

Wiley Godby, Sales Manager particularly needs clean 1976, 1977, 1978, full size autos, on the used car lot and will give the highest trade possible.

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If you have any business transactions with Theisen Motors you aren't entirely pleased with, call me personally on my Hotline 733-7702.

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Corona trial groupies changing views

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — They've become Juan Corona trial groupies. Each morning, early, they line up at the courthouse, often waiting more than an hour to get a seat at the retrial of the convicted mass murderer.

Once they were sure he was guilty of 25 murders — a man serving the 25 life sentences he was ordered to serve and, perhaps, even more worthy of death.

Now they see him as a wronged man and are convinced he should go free. They have become a silent cheering section.

"I started out thinking he was guilty and this was a waste of taxpayer money," said Susie Remosa, 59, of Fremont, as she waited in a line of 35 people during a noon recess outside the Alameda County courtroom. "Now I am just as convinced that man no more did it than you did."

Corona is on trial for the stabbing deaths of 25 farm workers. The workers' bodies were unearthed from shallow graves in a peach orchard near Yuba City in 1971.

Corona was convicted in 1973 but an appeals court overturned the conviction in 1976, saying he was incompetently defended. He has been in prison 11 years, the last four waiting for the new trial to begin.

Interest in the trial skyrocketed last Tuesday when Corona testified. Defense attorney Terence Hallinan asked only three questions — finishing with the key query: Did the former farm labor contractor kill the migrant workers.

"No," Corona answered.

Nearly a dozen regular spectators,

including Mrs. Remosa, have been watching the testimony almost daily since jury selection began in May. They sit and stand outside the courtroom, eating bag lunches and discussing the testimony.

"When I first came I had no idea whether or not Corona was guilty," said Mike Blaser, 50, of Hayward. "I came with my wife because it was a big trial and I was curious. Now, I believe he didn't do it."

"A lot of people in the court support him. We didn't hear all this in the first trial."

Mrs. Remosa, who first believed Corona guilty, said she began to change her mind when the blood analysis experts testified.

"They couldn't tell what it was, even if it was blood," she said. "It turned into a three-ring circus."

Theresa Medina, 21, who has been attending the trial with her mother, said she was 14 during the original trial and thought then Corona was guilty.

"I think he is innocent," she said. "The prosecutors have not proved he did it."

She and several other spectators expressed concern the jury was not allowed to hear portions of defense testimony.

"There is so much the jury didn't hear that should be heard," said Barbara August of Hayward. "I think it would change their opinions if they heard all those things."

Asked if Corona was aware of his supporters in the gallery, Hallinan said: "When people come up to him and say 'our prayers are with you,'



Artist's sketch of convicted mass murderer Juan Corona

you bet he knows."

Walter Hermann of Castro Valley, who said he began coming to the trial convinced "without a shadow of a doubt" Corona was guilty, now believes he is innocent but said he couldn't predict the verdict.

"They have a tough job," he said.

Some suggested it would be a hung jury, others said they believed Corona would be found innocent.

But Mrs. Remosa, who has been coming to the trial "every day since jury selection" is optimistic.

"I think he'll walk out of here a free man," she said.

Jehovah's Witnesses win 'devil possession' retrial

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Jackson County Judge has ordered a new trial in a case in which a jury awarded \$75,000 to a man who said Jehovah's Witnesses convinced his wife to divorce him because he was possessed by the devil.

Charles Waltes, a Blue Springs police officer and a Baptist, had sued the Jehovah's Witnesses East Congregation of Independence, the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Pennsylvania and five independence area Jehovah's Witnesses for alienation of affection.

Circuit Judge Timothy Leary,

in May, Thursday reversed the jury's decision for Waltes granted the defendant's motion for a retrial. He says Waltes did not have enough evidence to prove his case.

Key issues in the case were the Jehovah's Witnesses' beliefs, which include refusal to accept blood transfusions, celebrate birthdays or holidays, salute the flag, bear arms in war or participate in governmental affairs because they believe these to be expressions of Satan's power over humanity.

Five children left at home killed in fire

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Five children left unattended at home were killed Saturday in a fire that destroyed the three-story frame dwelling, fire officials said.

The blaze was reported about 1:38 a.m. at the home of Rodney White and Mary Childs in the Allison Hill section of Harrisburg. Firefighters arrived two minutes later and had the fire under control within four minutes of the report, officials said.

Officials said one body was found in a first-floor room where the blaze was believed to have started. Another was found in a second-floor bathroom and three were found in a second-floor bedroom.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

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Rain stills 2 western range fires, 1 rages on

By United Press International

Rain storms doused two range fires in Nevada and Utah Saturday, but a 1,600-acre timber blaze roared out of control in the Klamath National Forest of northern California.

To fight the Klamath fire, the U.S. Forest Service brought in its newest technology — a "helitorch," which is a helicopter equipped to ignite backfires in inaccessible terrain by dropping a kind of flammable jelly.

The Klamath fire, in Siskiyou County 15 miles from Happy Valley, jumped a weak spot Friday in a line established around it by 700 fire fighters.

Private rocket launch firm gets new investors

HOUSTON (UPI) — The chairman of a commercial satellite launch firm said Saturday that he had attracted 20 new investors to the venture, despite the fiery failure of the company's first rocket test a year ago.

Chairman David Hannah Jr. said Space Services Inc. now had a total of 40 investors in the research phase of the undeveloped rocket system.

Hannah said 30 of them have put up a total of \$2.5 million for a suborbital launch from a Texas Gulf Coast barrier island on Sept. 8.

This scheduled test rocket, carrying a dummy payload 250 miles over the Gulf of Mexico, will use solid fuel. SSI expects the new rocket to be more reliable than the liquid fuel rocket which blew up on a launch pad Aug. 4 during a static test.

SSI's Constellation rocket uses the latest stage of a U.S. SSI-purchased Minuteman missile for power.

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Class Elms 4:00 p.m.
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CLINT EASTWOOD

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MARGARET THATCHER
Plagued by domestic problems

The Iron Lady has a headache

LONDON (UPI) — July has been a month better forgotten for the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

It has been rich with the ingredients of a classic British scandal — sex, espionage, bombings and decadence.

It started in fine style, with Mrs. Thatcher riding a wave of popularity in the wake of Britain's successful passage of arms in the Falklands.

But as Prime Minister Harold Wilson used to say, even a week is a long time in politics. Just about anything can happen in three.

Take the black force at Buckingham Palace, which began July 9 when an unbalanced house painter who believes his father is Rudolph Hess wandered barefoot at dawn through the corridors of the palace for 45 minutes until he reached Queen Elizabeth II's boudoir.

He entered clutching a sharp piece from a broken glass ashtray with which he intended to slash his wrists in front of the queen. Alarms failed, and police ignored the sovereign's call for help.

Finally, the queen and a maid bundled the man into an adjoining room. A footman piled him with cigarettes and the queen held her corgi dogs at bay until police arrived after a long delay.

The British take their monarchy seriously, and news that the Queen had been endangered left the government with egg on its face. No polls have been conducted, but

Mrs. Thatcher's seems to have lost much of the goodwill she built up during the Falklands crisis, even as the South Atlantic task force flagship HMS Hermes returned home.

The bedroom intruder, Michael Fagan, 31, was not charged for his trespass, which is not a crime under British law.

But if he proved relatively harmless, the twin IRA bombing attack in London last week, in which 10 soldiers were killed and more than 50 bystanders injured, showed how easily the affair at the palace could have turned into a national tragedy.

It is said that a policeman's lot is not a happy one, and that is certainly goes for the 30,000-man Metropolitan police force, which Home Secretary William Whitelaw blamed for the "appalling lapse of security" at the palace.

Another blow was the announcement that the queen's police bodyguard, Commander Michael Trestrail, had resigned after conducting a homosexual relationship for years with a male prostitute, who told all to a popular newspaper.

The fact Whitelaw wasn't told about the reason for the resignation for two days reinforced the opinion that the government was not entirely in control of the situation.

The furor over security coincided with an investigation into police corruption, which saw the jailing of a two police officials last week, and the claim by Parliament member Stephen Ross to have a list of 20 dishonest senior

policemen.

Mrs. Thatcher, who came to office on a law and order platform, defended the police in Parliament as questions flew thick and fast, not only about their bungling, but their increasing inability to solve ordinary crimes and their alleged propensity to overreact in areas of racial tension.

In addition, the two Irish Republican Army bombs that ripped through the Queen's Household Cavalry and a British Army band, have led to a growing fear that the IRA will launch a major bombing campaign in Britain.

Mrs. Thatcher's list of woes is not yet over. Lurking just over the horizon are revelations about a serious breach of security at the government communications headquarters, the nation's espionage nerve center, which shares many secrets with the United States and NATO.

Mrs. Thatcher has refused to divulge any details about alleged leaks until completion of the trial of a former employee at the center on a charge of passing secrets to a potential enemy. But newspapers have speculated about a security breach of epic proportions and editors have assigned teams of reporters to ferret out the facts.

With the entry of a new crop of young people leaving school to enter the labor market, the total of registered unemployed shot up to a record 3.2 million and knocked another dent in the government's sinking reputation for economic competence.

Iraq claims victory over invasion, says Iran pushed back to border

By United Press International

Iraq claimed total victory Saturday over Iran's retreating invasion army, but Tehran insisted its forces had breached Iraqi defenses and were still advancing on the strategic oil port of Basra.

While the claims of both sides appeared to be exaggerated, U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Friday the Iraqi version of the war was closer to the truth.

"We have ended the wiping out operations against the Iranian aggressors," the official Iraqi news agency said in a dispatch quoting a senior field commander's message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Quoting the unidentified field commander, the agency said the battle around where fighting raged just north of Basra, Iraq's only Persian Gulf port, was strewn with dead Iranians and destroyed military equipment.

Claiming total victory over the invaders, an Iraqi military communiqué said its forces killed 2,328 Iran-

nians and wounded or captured an unspecified number of others in "fierce battles" that destroyed 17 Iranian tanks.

A military spokesman said Iraqi forces repulsed an Iranian attack Friday night in the eastern sector of the front, "crushed it completely."

"Iraqi land shall remain a fire that burns everyone who attempts to desecrate it," one military communiqué said of the clashes that began Friday night and lasted until early Saturday.

But in a broadcast monitored in London, the official Tehran Radio said Iranian forces broke through Iraqi lines northwest of Basra and killed or wounded 700 of the defenders.

Iranian troops destroyed 24 Iraqi tanks and armored vehicles, the radio said.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Operation Ramadan, Iran's codename for the invasion launched July 13, appeared to be losing momentum as Iraqi forces, staging a three-day counter-attack, pushed the invaders 10 miles back to

the border.

The sources estimated Iranian casualties in the thousands and Iraqi casualties in the hundreds.

The intelligence sources said that since launching its invasion, the 100,000-man Iranian force had been unable to hold more than a bow-shaped line about three miles inside Iraqi territory.

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Guerrillas abduct Americans

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Troops launched a massive manhunt Saturday for six tourists, including two Americans, kidnapped by guerrillas demanding freedom for jailed allies of ousted cabinet minister Robert Mugabe.

A spokesman for Zimbabwe's security forces said the six tourists were being held hostage in the southern Matabeleland area.

Troops set up a command post about 50 miles west of the southern city of Bulawayo, where the party of the Americans, British and Australian tourists and their guide were seized at a roadblock Friday, the spokesman said.

The guerrillas later released the guide and three women from the group to deliver a ransom note demanding the release of Mugabe's allies.

They kept six men hostage — Americans Brett Baldwin, 18, a student, and Kevin Ellis, 23, a painter, Britons James Greenwell, 18, and Martyn Hodgson, 35, and Australians Tony Bajzelj, 25, and William Butler, 31.

Hometowns of the two Americans were not immediately available.

Police said a number of armed men dragged the tourists from their tour bus at a roadblock made from felled trees along the main road between Bulawayo and Victoria Falls, one of Zimbabwe's top tourist attractions.

Japanese flood death toll rises

NAGASAKI, Japan (UPI) — The death toll pushed to 135 Saturday, and police, military units and civilian volunteers searched for 194 people still missing in floods unleashed on Nagasaki by the worst rains in a quarter century.

"Yesterday, it was a prosperous town. Today, the place looks like a huge garbage can," said one resident, describing the devastation in the city of 450,000 that was the target of the last wartime atom bombing.

Under skies threatening more rain, an army of 5,000 rescue workers sifted through mud and debris in Nagasaki and elsewhere in southern Japan in a grim search for victims and survivors of Friday's flooding.

"We've mobilized our last man into the rescue efforts," a policeman said.

Weather forecasters warned of approaching clouds and issued a heavy rain alert for a wide area from Kyushu to some areas on the main island of Honshu.

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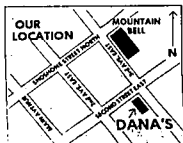
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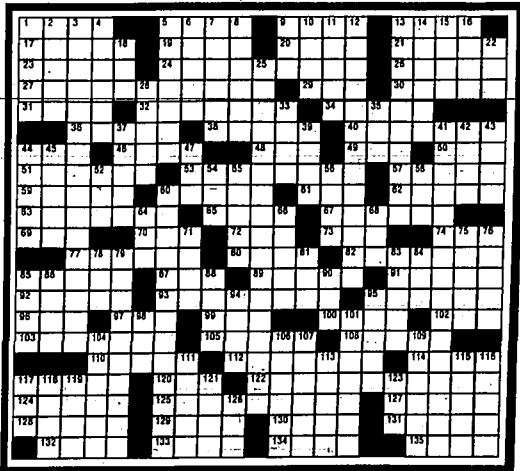
ELEMENTAL

By Ralph G. Beaman

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Etkenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bell sound
 - 2 Kind of deck or mass leader
 - 3 Winglike
 - 4 Ring stone
 - 5 Peculiar language
 - 6 Burden
 - 7 Part of Byron
 - 8 Inert gas
 - 9 Sic
 - 10 Was appropriate
 - 11 Seals leader
 - 12 Copy tissue
 - 13 Black cuckoo
 - 14 Welcome
 - 15 pin
 - 16 Suffocating
 - 17 Caesar's gold coin
 - 18 Wood pattern
 - 19 Arab prince
 - 20 Executive
 - 21 Sufi Fr.
 - 22 Fan
 - 23 Maiden name word
 - 24 Explosive
 - 25 Spanish gold
 - 26 Sacrificed, at times
 - 27 Diabolical
 - 28 Psychologist
 - 29 Havelock
 - 30 Incompetent
 - 31 Boom
 - 32 Scottish negative
 - 33 Stem joint
 - 34 Libyan port
 - 35 Coup d'
 - 36 — chief, scraper Fr.
 - 37 Red or white
 - 38 Building wing
 - 39 Literary collection
 - 40 — Clemente
 - 41 Sgl.
 - 42 Nimble
 - 43 Use a blue pencil
 - 44 Fever producer
 - 45 Prefix with arch or cide
 - 46 Inhabitant
 - 47 — suff.
 - 48 — one (singly)
 - 49 Mende
 - 50 "Comes in like —"
 - 51 Rebel
 - 52 "The voice of the —"
 - 53 Tale abbr.
 - 54 Thrill
 - 55 Plus
 - 56 Per —
 - 57 Superlative suffix
 - 58 Cabinet set
 - 59 Vegetable dish
 - 60 Tycoon
 - 61 Spiced hot drink
 - 62 Hindu salutation with pressed palms
 - 63 Hit sign
 - 64 C. or F.



- DOWN**
- 1 Records
 - 2 Goal or model
 - 3 Vital chemical process
 - 4 Peanut
 - 5 Whipped cream, often
 - 6 Land — (diten)
 - 7 Born to the —
 - 8 Respect
 - 9 Name in boxing
 - 10 Turner of movies
 - 11 Place for sports
 - 12 Destructive treatment
 - 13 Equipment, not for camping
 - 14 Illinois city
 - 15 Boleyn
 - 16 Single
 - 17 Alphabetic sequence
 - 18 Mash
 - 19 H of 1941
 - 20 Girl swimmer
 - 21 Blind a falcon's eyes
 - 22 Worked
 - 23 Prefix for phenol
 - 24 Check
 - 25 West Coast span
 - 26 Lake, canal, city, or tribe
 - 27 "Supreme" name
 - 28 Touches
 - 29 Saki
 - 30 Early Tokyo
 - 31 Pourboire
 - 32 Chemical ending
 - 33 Biographical resumes
 - 34 Droops
 - 35 Fate
 - 36 Important anniversary
 - 37 Meul neckless
 - 38 Biennial
 - 39 Indefinite number
 - 40 — majesty
 - 41 Equipment, not for camping
 - 42 Start
 - 43 — Magnon
 - 44 Heartless hero
 - 45 Golf gadget
 - 46 Any compass point
 - 47 — the bounding main
 - 48 Opp. of fem.
 - 49 Singing voice
 - 50 Gabor and Saint
 - 51 Panel abbr.
 - 52 — even keel
 - 53 British
 - 54 A clock regular
 - 55 Aged
 - 56 Postmedice
 - 57 Sound system
 - 58 Biology 1 creature
 - 59 Natty
 - 60 Densest element
 - 61 Communist
 - 62 China early capital
 - 63 Orla
 - 64 Wessel relative
 - 65 Beach
 - 66 Dead
 - 67 Tibia edge
 - 68 "Citizen —"
 - 69 — "My Gal —"
 - 70 — Gardens

'The president's on the line? Tell the crank that I'm busy'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 76-year-old man hung up more than six times on President Reagan Friday, convinced his caller was a crank.

"The operator insisted it was Washington, D.C.," said Robert German, who sells caps and hats from his home in suburban Richmond Heights. "I thought he was crazy, so I hung up."

After more than a half-dozen tries, the White House finally got through to German after Southwestern Bell convinced him the president really was on the line and wanted to chat.

"My husband was on the phone with businessmen and the operator kept cutting in on them," said German's wife, Adele. "He was really annoyed until he found out who it was."

German said Reagan called after he read a newspaper story that said German's wife and daughter, Simone, 45, waited in vain for several hours Thursday in front of a downtown hotel to take a picture of the president.

They were disappointed when Reagan was whisked out of camera range into the underground garage of the Marriott Pavilion Hotel, where he spoke at a U.S. Olympic Committee fund-raiser.

Miss German and her mother arrived at the hotel about 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Reagan's motorcade reached the hotel about 5:30 p.m.

"He thanked me for coming down there and he said he was sorry he couldn't get out for pictures because of security," said Miss German who also spoke on the phone with Reagan.

German said after his 15-minute chat with Reagan that he planned to send him a tape.

"I asked him what size head he had and Reagan said, 'size 7,'" German said. "I'm going to send him a white cap."

The Germans have an unlisted number and Miss German said at first she also thought the president's call was a joke.

Charges likely over actors' deaths

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Criminal charges may be filed in the deaths of two child actors, working illegally late at night, who were killed with actor Vic Morrow in a freak helicopter accident, a state official said Saturday.

Francis Bacon, senior deputy labor commissioner for the state Department of Industrial Relations, said there was "absolutely no way" the two children could be legally working at 2:30 a.m. under California law.

"Depending on the results of the investigation we may turn the case over to the district attorney's office," Bacon said.

The children, Renee Shin Chen, 6, of Pasadena, and My-Ca Dinh Le, 7, of Corcoran, were being carried by Morrow during filming of a scene for the movie "The Twilight Zone," when the helicopter crashed and its main rotor blade decapitated them.

The scene, being filmed from the helicopter, depicted a battle scene from the Vietnamese War. Morrow, 50, was running across an inlet of the Santa Clarita River about 30 miles

northwest of Los Angeles carrying the children when the helicopter crashed. Mao-Chuan Chen, the mother of Renee, was only a few yards away when the accident occurred, killing her only child Chen and her family had

come from Taiwan five years ago. The parents of My-Ca Dinh Le are natives of Vietnam who have lived in Corcoran for about seven years. The boy's father also was present when his son was killed.

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Posh city police mull Mercedes for squad cars

DALLAS (UPI) — Police in the posh suburb of University Park have an lineage to maintain, and if the city approves, they'll be maintaining it in a Mercedes-Benz squad car.

Police chief David Beideman says police in the affluent city of 23,000 — where houses routinely sell for up to \$500,000 — will test-drive gleaming white Mercedes 300D sedan for a week.

"If it proves more economical than the 1980 Chevrolet currently in the police fleet, the city may approve the \$19,000 purchase price."

"It's an economical car," he said. "We can save a lot of money on gas and maintenance — after the initial purchase price."

Economy in this case means the Mercedes gets 20 miles per gallon with its diesel engine, while the Malibus get nine miles per gallon.

In addition to an AM-FM sound system, blue leather interior and passenger area thermostat, the car carries chrome lights on the roof and green University Park police markings.

Beideman stressed that if the car is purchased, he'll see it's used for patrol duties, and not as a perk for police brass.

"Anyone can drive it except me," he said.

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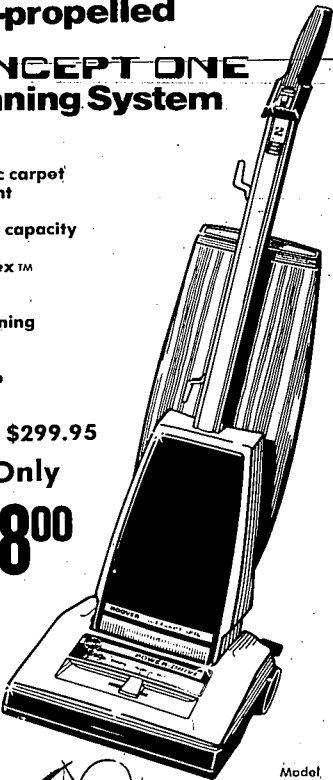
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Man who killed robber finds life is different

By JOHN DEAN
The Idaho Statesman
Distributed by United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Keith Bybee says his life has changed — but not necessarily for the better — since he killed a man who robbed his Boise coin dealer's shop a year ago.

"Nothing's the same," Bybee said. "We go to Albertson's to shop, and I've got that gun with me. It's a strain. It really is. I don't think I'll ever ease up. I think about it (the robbery) every day."

To enter Bybee's shop, visitor's must now pass through a chain-link gate, then ring a doorbell. The front door is always locked.

Bybee has five guns in his office, ranging from a two-inch silver .22 that he keeps in his jacket pocket to the shortened 20-gauge shotgun that he used to kill robber Sidney Fred Dingle.

Bybee erected a fence around the rear of his property and installed alarm buttons in nearly every room of the building. He even has a remote alarm that he takes to the bathroom with him.

Chamois, the family German shepherd, stands guard over the office.

All these changes have come about as a result of the robbery of Bybee's shop on July 15, 1981, by Dingle and Douglas J. Fair.

According to court testimony, the two men walked in, drew their weapons and demanded money. When Bybee pushed a button to set off a silent alarm, Dingle and Fair clubbed

him with their guns. Then they took a bag containing \$7,000 worth of silver and ran out the front door.

Bybee recovered, loaded his shotgun, staggered out the back door and, firing from the hip, shot Dingle in the back as he was running down an alley. Moments later, he fired a round into the car of a bystander who was driving down the alley in the mistaken belief that the driver was Dingle's accomplice.

The driver, Carl Rogers of Boise, was not injured. Fair was arrested minutes later at the Greyhound bus depot. Dingle was pronounced dead at the scene.

The shooting set off an intense controversy in Boise, heightened the following week when Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris announced he would not prosecute Bybee because the shooting was justified.

Sentiment ran in favor of Bybee. He said that even recently he's been told, "The only mistake you made; you didn't get the other son-of-a-bitch."

Fair pleaded guilty to a robbery charge last November and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

But as the clamor has died down, Bybee has built up a wall of protection.

"I don't even know what paranoia means," he said, as he brought out the 9mm automatic handgun he keeps in his desk. "I just don't want to get beat up again."

Business has boomed for Bybee since the robbery-shooting, increasing about 50 percent. In the past week alone, he said, he's gained clients from central Oregon, Welser, Nampa,

Pocatello, Lewiston and Sandpoint, nearly all of whom remembered his name from the holdup.

Yet, Bybee, articulate, soft-spoken and a devout Mormon, says that his fame and business make him a marked man.

"Every once in a while, somebody gets away from the prison, and I


wonder if that's Douglas Fair," he said.

What worries Bybee is an incident that happened a few months ago, when one of his customers was nearly robbed in his truck after picking up an order. Bybee said a man pulled up next to his customer at a stop light

and brandished a rifle. The customer took off and was pursued until he stopped at a phone booth to call police. "If they're watching him, they're watching me," Bybee said.

"I have an idea the criminal element is very aware of Mr. Bybee's capabilities," Boise police Chief John Church said. "There's something to be said for it (the shooting)."

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'Prospector' finds gold

BOISE (UPI) — John Roberts of Orofino won a pound of gold Saturday, the winner of a treasure hunt sponsored by Dodge Trucks. Roberts, 29, won the gold, worth more than \$4,000, after becoming the "prospector" to best follow the treasure hunt directions.

Roberts, a state forester, said he would put the prize in the bank and wait for the price of gold to rise.

The treasure hunt was conducted at Boise State University. Contestants were given rules and clues to four items hidden within walking distance of the hunt site.

When the contestants secured all four items, they returned to the site for item verification and instructions for the final quest for the gold.

Treasure hunts were conducted in six other states Saturday, and seven more will be held each week for four weeks until hunts have been held in 48 states.

Police stop Caldwell bar riot

CALDWELL (UPI) — Eight people were arrested, including three juveniles, after police confronted a mob of about 30 outside a Caldwell tavern early Saturday, Caldwell police said.

The incident occurred about 1 a.m. outside the Zodiac tavern, police said. Officers were called to the bar after two groups of people, numbering about 20, began fighting in the tavern's parking lot.

When four officers attempted to stop the fighting, the crowd turned on the police, authorities said. Pence was restored about 2 a.m. Four officers received minor injuries from flying bottles and were taken to a local hospital where they were treated and released.

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Innovative day care center benefits business and parents

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A working mother's day often includes the problem of day care, and with it comes management's problem of absenteeism.

At Nyloncraft Inc., where about 85 percent of the workers are women, the company found out the cost of molding plastics better if it also molds children.

"They had a high rate of absenteeism and when they traced it down it was due to child care and transportation," Suzanne Colley, 34, director of the Nyloncraft Learning Center, said. "They tried a van pool, but the employees didn't respond."

So Nyloncraft President James V. Wyllie and Vice President Ken Harkleroad hired Mrs. Colley as a consultant and created a day care center at their plant in the north Indiana city of Mishawaka.

The center now serves 150 children aged 6 weeks to 13 years, 24 hours a day and five days a week. The accommodations all shifts, serves a nearby bank and the

community at large and runs a summer program to include day camp and field trip experiences for the older children. Did the idea work?

"We feel it has," said Robert W. Tennyson, Nyloncraft vice president of finance. "Empirically right now we can't prove the figures because of the economy, but three years ago we wrote 900 W2s for about 300 jobs. This past year we wrote 50 more W2s than we had jobs to fill. I think the lion's share of it has to do with the learning center."

"Mr. Harkleroad is the man who really came up with the idea. He traveled around the country looking at other centers," Tennyson said. "Wyllie got the thing moving. My job has been seeing it stays in operation. The top management of the company has been really involved in the thing. I think that's what's needed."

"I think we started a trend. There's been a lot of interest at duplicating our facility," he said, with nearby companies wanting to use the learning center or start their own.

The center opened June 1, 1981, with Mrs. Colley staying on as director. She said she and her assistant, Mary Ann Leon, do presentations at professional organizations. The local Chamber of Commerce boasts about the center and "we've even had real estate people refer new families to us," she said.

"We did a lot of research before we opened," she said, but starting up had its rough points. State regulations did not foresee a round-the-clock operation and, for example, forbade cleaning premises with children present. Rep. Richard C. Bodine, D-Mishawaka, intervened and got some help from then-Gov. Otis R. Bowen, who provided an aide to deal with those details.

Now the center is licensed by the state Welfare Department and fully certified by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction, with licensed teachers and an acceptable staff-to-child ratio.

Of the 150 children, about half belong to Nyloncraft

employees, 10 percent from the Valley Bank and the remainder from the community.

"We aren't just a closed-house operation. We felt that there was a real need for quality care in the community," she said.

The center accommodates parents on any shift or split shifts, fulltime or parttime, all week or just one or two days, or even on a regular Friday night babysitting basis.

"A nurse may work one or two days a week, but child care then is just as important to her as to a full timer," Mrs. Colley explained.

In the child care industry, she said, "We always tried to make the parent fit the little square hole," but her center has taken the opposite approach. "We wanted the parents to tell us what they needed."

For example, "What are you going to do for them in the afternoon?" is the problem for most working parents with half-day kindergartners, she said.

Valley life

More weddings B23
Dear Abby B4
Engagements B5

B

Follow these suggestions for a happy marriage

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Not long ago I printed a letter from a 26-year-old man who is planning to be married this year and who plainly was frazzled by the lack of success in marriage of so many these days.

"It seems to me that every time I turn around another marriage is going down the tube. ... Maybe I am naive about the ways of marriage, but would somebody please explain to me how to make one work? Not enough romance, too much romance; not enough freedom, too much freedom. ... There are so many questions, yet not so many answers."

There was more, but he ended by asking me what I thought were the ingredients of a solid marriage. I responded in the column not only by giving my views but also by printing some opinions on marriage by Marilyn, my wife. Although we expressed ourselves in different ways, we essentially said the same things:

- Give each other the freedom to develop in individual ways and to pursue individual interests.
- Share what's on your mind, always in a considerate, respectful way, but learn, also, when to keep your mouth shut. Count to 10 or whatever you need to do to prevent blurting out something for which a subsequent apology seldom will be adequate.
- Fertilize the marriage from a mindset of equality, which means that nobody inherently is one-up

and nobody inherently is one-down.

- Do what needs to be done when it needs doing and don't get hung up on roles that contribute to "his" and "her" responsibilities.
- Celebrate life and embrace with all your might the capacity to get excited not only about big things but also about little things.
- While I didn't invite reader comment, as I often do, I nevertheless received comment right up to the top of my mailbox, and I'd like to share with you some of what people had to say about marriage. Ready? OK, here we go.

From an eastern Pennsylvania woman:

"When you urged people to recognize the value of silence, you offered some great advice. I always have felt that some words are evil lines and one should not say them unless one plans to leave, forever. ...

"My experience tells me that the point at which many marriages run into trouble is when the parties no longer can focus exclusively on each other. Many an immature spouse cannot bear to share the attention with a child or children. If the spotlight shifts a bit, unhappiness sets in. Of course, spouses should not ignore each other when a child or children appear, but obviously there has to be a sharing of attention and some shifting to fit in new characters."

From a New Jersey woman:

"In my own marriage, I've worked so hard to communicate almost everything you wrote about, with no healthy response



from my husband. He takes the position that I should accept him as he is. Marriage must be nourished and built by both partners. One cannot do it alone. ...

"Your column really threw a little more reality my way. The only person I've failed is me, for accepting emotional and sexual starvation. Perhaps I, like you, will find a healthier second marriage. I'm indeed ready for it."

From a man who is a domestic-relations lawyer:

"If more men could accept

women on the basis of full-fledged equality, I wouldn't be making so much money every year. But the sad fact is that many men never will be able to accept their wives as true equals. They may say it, but their actions make a lie of what they say. ... There was a time when, out of economic necessity and social pressures, women would accept or at least not rebel openly against second-class treatment. Happily, that day no longer exists. Unhappily, this is reflected dramatically in pain that

I see etched in the faces of those who come to see me about divorce."

From a business executive:

"I can't help feeling that you're putting us on when you write about equality between husband and wife. You're about the same age as I am, I think, and you know as well as I do that we — along with other men in their 40s and 50s — were conditioned to run the show and women were conditioned to let us run it or even to want us to run it."

"If you really do accept your wife as an equal, it represents some unlearning on your part and I, for one, would like to know how you did it. Why don't you write about that sometime?"

How about this, do it right now?

In my first marriage, which split and sputtered for many of its 22 years, I was about as traditional as any man ever could be. I also was about as miserable as any man ever could be. In all those years I never unloaded a dishwasher, folded the laundry or ran the vacuum cleaner. I seldom discussed finances with my wife because, after all, what do women know about finances? For a long time I didn't want her to work, even as I complained about having to carry the load all by myself.

Our bargain was that I would pursue the career and that she would be mother and homemaker. But how could she be equal to me? For heaven's sake, she didn't even earn any MONEY.

It pains me to admit it, but that

was my mindset for many years — a mindset that was spawned, I think, by two predominant influences: the craziness that society planned on so many of us in the 1950s and before and the growing awareness, as the years passed, that I really didn't like my wife very much. That was the balm that kept my conscience from rebelling at my one-upmanship.

Things are dramatically different in all ways in my second marriage, but I believe that a single reason is responsible for everything: I love my wife. Yes, I think every bit as much of her as I think of myself, so how could it be possible for me to treat her as anybody but a full partner?

I have a bias that whispers to me that honest-to-goodness love is what makes just about everything possible. If you love your wife, how can you not do your share around the house? If you love your wife, how can you not listen to her as intently as you want her to listen to you? If you love your wife, how can you not struggle at her problems and her struggles as important and as heavy as your problems and struggles?

For me change came hand in hand with finally growing up and with learning how to love, without any conscious attempts at re-learning. The old craziness just went away.

My whispering bias tells me that what many husbands need is love, and not necessarily counseling, hand-holding or organized peer-group support.

Weddings



Herrenschmidt — Cynthia G. Heuston became the bride of Alfred K. Herrenschmidt III July 17 at St. John's Catholic Parish in Carmichael, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Heuston of Ketchum and Dr. Paul B. Heuston of Hailey. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Herrenschmidt II of Carmichael.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brothers, Leonard Heuston of Chico, Calif., and Steven Heuston of Bellevue, Wash., wore a gown of multi-layered chantilly lace featuring a six-foot train. She carried a cascade bouquet of silk flowers.

Raquel Pascoe of Boise, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Cathi Hatfield of Los Angeles and Jackie Salem of Carmichael were bridesmaids.

Martin Tracy Herrenschmidt, brother of the bride, was best man. Franke Pistonelli and Mark Herrenschmidt — of Los Angeles, Douglas Herrenschmidt of Sacramento and Douglas Drake of South Lake Tahoe were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Northridge Country Club.

The bride, a graduate of Hailey High School and Sacramento's Baender College for Women, is employed at El Rancho Private Nursery Schools Inc. of Carmichael.

The bridegroom attended school in California and is employed as a broker with a Los Angeles Brokerage firm.



Carlson-Auclair — Nancy Carlson became the bride of James Edward Auclair June 12 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Carlson of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Auclair of Marlboro, Mass.

Rev. Jim Tubbs officiated. Willa Rider was organist and Tim Wilson was soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown accented with lace and roses of lace. Her bouquet was of roses, rosebuds, and lilies.

Teena Beyer of Montrose was matron of honor. Marthy Thamer of Montrose and Karen Exon of Richfield were bridesmaids.

Dale Ralls was best man. Charles and Larry Jensen were groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Judy Ala was guest book attendant. Ann and Jolene Jensen assisted at the gift table. Adam, Jeremy and Jennifer Jensen carried the gifts. Zella Kennison, Carollee Bowers, Ruth Swainston and Hannah Ralls served. Lynette Tree, Jody Ward, Melissa Newey, Matt Jaynes, Travis Brownlee and James Rodgers assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Montrose High School, is a bookkeeper in Richfield. The bridegroom, a graduate of Richfield High School and Boise State University, is employed as a truck driver in Richfield.

Following a trip to Silver Creek, the couple is residing in Richfield.



Hampton-Jensen — Sheryl Hampton and Jeffrey John Principle were married July 10 at the Richfield LDS church patio.

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd Hamilton of Montrose Colo., and Vivian Blackford of Richfield. The bridegroom is the son of Glen and Gladys Jensen of Richfield.

Bishop Mark Bowers officiated and Cheryl Adamson was pianist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown accented seed pearls and roses of lace. Her bouquet was of roses, rosebuds, and lilies.

Teena Beyer of Montrose was matron of honor. Marthy Thamer of Montrose and Karen Exon of Richfield were bridesmaids.

Dale Ralls was best man. Charles and Larry Jensen were groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Judy Ala was guest book attendant. Ann and Jolene Jensen assisted at the gift table. Adam, Jeremy and Jennifer Jensen carried the gifts. Zella Kennison, Carollee Bowers, Ruth Swainston and Hannah Ralls served. Lynette Tree, Jody Ward, Melissa Newey, Matt Jaynes, Travis Brownlee and James Rodgers assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Montrose High School, is a bookkeeper in Richfield. The bridegroom, a graduate of Richfield High School and Boise State University, is employed as a truck driver in Richfield.

Following a trip to Silver Creek, the couple is residing in Richfield.



Toolson-Principle — Julie Marie Toolson and Jeffrey John Principle were married July 13 in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of retired Army Col. and Mrs. John M. Toolson of Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Alfred and Nancy Principle of Kenosha, Wis.

Rev. Jim Davis officiated.

The bride wore a satin gown with a chiffon overlay with an embroidered bodice accented with a satin sash. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Kris Vears, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Ann Frenner and Lori Principle, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

John M. Toolson III, brother of the bride, was best man. John Frenner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Steve Ruhle were groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's parents' home.

The bride is a graduate of Killen, Texas High School and Texas A & M University. She is employed as director of safety services for the American Red Cross in Racine, Wis.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Tenager High School in Kenosha and attended Gateway College. He is attending Quality Assurance Specialist School for Munitions in Savannah, Ill. He is employed as a quality assurance specialist for the U.S. Department of Defense.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds will make their home in Salt Lake City.



Kapp-Fowles — Jerome — Karin Kapp became the bride of Richard Scott Fowles on May 12 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Harold L. and Joanne Kapp of Idaho Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Richard M. and Shirley Fowles of Jerome. Cecil C. Scott officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of quiana accented with lace and seed pearls featuring a Queen Elizabeth collar and Victorian sleeves. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies.

Allison Kapp, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Diane Lindsay, Tammi Flake and Joyce Mortensen were bridesmaids.

Ken Isle was best man. Tim Fowles, brother of the bride, and Sheldon Taylor were ushers.

Special guests included Evan A. Stevenson of Idaho Falls, grandfather of the bride, and LaPriol Seymour of Tooele, Utah, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held on May 15 at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Church.

The bride, a graduate of Idaho Falls High School, attends Brigham Young University where she also is employed.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Saguaro High School in Scottsdale, Ariz., also attends BYU and is employed in Provo.

The couple is residing in Provo, Utah.



Hanson-Smith — Jeni M. Hanson and Brian Smith were married June 12 at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Jennell Hanson-Hill of Twin Falls and the late Larry D. Hanson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith of Twin Falls.

Pastor Sheldon Slagel officiated. Wayne Williams and Sherri Hackett sang.

The bride, who was escorted by her step-father, Robert Hill, wore an old-fashioned floor-length gown featuring a wide ruffle at the neckline. She carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations enhanced with ribbon streamers.

Tammy Hanson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Amanda Hanson, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Greg Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bobby Hill, step-brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Kate and Harold Smith of Jerome and Sally Standifer of Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is employed by The Times-News and the bridegroom is employed by Elsing Well Drilling and Pump.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Weddings



McCleary-Blevins Tews-Probst

KING HILL — Thomasene Mary McCleary became the bride of David Michael Blevins July 10 at the home of the bride's parents in King Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn and Thomasene McCleary. The bridegroom is the son of James and Chris Blevins of Chico, Calif.

Doug Cartwright of the Bliss Church officiated. Carol McCleary and Michele Phelps sang. Dorothy Parr of Hagerman was organist. A taped vocal solo by the bride was played.

The bride wore a gown of satin with a chantilly lace overlay accented with pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses and wore her great-great grandmother's locket.

Glenna Owen of Salem, Ore., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Phyllis Chaffin of Boise and Sarah Lorenz of Spokane, Wash., sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Jeff Young was best man. Brian Blevins, brother of the bridegroom, and Lamar Hastings of Meridian were groomsmen.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins of Sacramento, Calif., grandparents of the bridegroom; Charles and Virginia Kast of King Hill; Mrs. Mary Bress of Upland, Calif., grandparents of the bride; and Bodil Pederson of Denmark, former exchange student who lived with the McCleary family.

A buffet luncheon reception was held following the ceremony. Tammy Johnson was guest book attendant.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Lee and Sharon Presley, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, at the Charles Kast home.

FILER — Jayne Kay Tews and John H. Probst exchanged vows July 9 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tews of Filer. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Probst of Midway, Utah. The bride wore a gown of taffeta featuring a full length train. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Gina Sear, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Hansen and Julie Moore, sisters of the bride; Joyce Sheen, aunt of the bride; Erin Davis, cousin of the bride, and Annette Probst, sister of the bridegroom. Rachel and Amy Jo Hansen and Josie Fern Moore were flower girls.

Joe Probst, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Kim Probst, brother of the bridegroom, and Jerre Tews, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

Special guests included Fern D. Glenn of Twin Falls and Laura Tews of Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Probst and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hickman, all of Midway, Utah, all grandparents of the bridegroom.

An open house was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents on July 9. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on July 10.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and attended Brigham Young University. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wasatch High School in Heber, Utah, served as LDS mission in Los Angeles and is employed by Tews Ranches in Hollister.

Following a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Park City, Utah, the newlyweds are making their home in Hollister.

Jerome woman places in Australian meet

JEROME — Flo Harper of Jerome, placed second in the international Toastmistress Club speech contest in Sydney, Australia, July 15.

Harper, who is a member of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club and is president of the organization's Council 7, was one of 23 contestants from throughout the world who had each won three previous contests. She was one of the six selected as finalists in preliminary contests held on July 13 at the Sydney Hilton Hotel. The final competition was held in the grand concert hall of the Sydney Opera House, which has a seating capacity of 2,700.

The Hilton hotel also was the site of the 41st annual convention of the Toastmistress organization and was the first convention held outside of North America, Harper said.

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Daily recipe

Steve Bartak
261 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls

VENISON GOULASH

- 2 pounds cubed venison
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 large onion, cubed
- 4 cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 whole allspice

- 1 bay leaf
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups water
- Fry meat to a golden brown. Add 2 tablespoons flour and 2 cups water and remaining ingredients. Simmer slowly until meat is tender.

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Cantaloupes

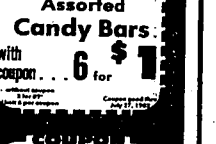
Flavorful Large
18¢
lb.

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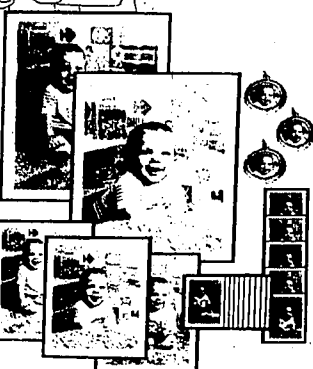
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Barnard-Critser

JEROME — Len Sue Barnard of Boise and Rick D. Critser of Jerome were married June 19 in Ann Morrison Park in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Dean Barnard and Sandy Gauss, both of Boise. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Critser of Jerome.

Judge Jess Walters performed the ceremony. Sid Jarvis provided accompaniment.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin accented with chantilly lace and featuring Lilly-pink sleeves. She carried a bouquet of summer flowers. Tammi McAllister was maid of honor. Pam and Beth Barnard were bridesmaids.

Todd Critser was best man. DeWitt Marshall and Gary Elliott were groomsmen. Jay Barnard and Tore Neddo were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Old World Catering. Bea Chance, aunt of the bride, Sherrie Harris and Robin Walters of Boise, Janie and Marcie Myers of Jerome, Sherrie Jones of New York, aunt of the bridegroom; Denise Tusov of Twin Falls and Rose Borden of Gooding were reception attendants.

Winewood, a Boise musical group, played for dancing.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lanning and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Barnard of Boise, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Del Force of Independence, Kan., and Mrs. Gordon Eklund of Garden Grove, Calif., grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride is employed by the Army Corps of Engineers at Lucky Peak Dam. The bridegroom, a graduate of Jerome High School and a communications major at Boise State University, is employed by Standard Insurance Co., in Boise.

Following a trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds are making their home in Boise.



Twin Falls center schedule

639 4th Ave. West
 July 26 Fish portions
 July 27 Spaghetti with meat
 July 28 Beef stew, biscuits
 July 29 Ham and beans
 July 30 Beef and noodles
 (Menu subject to change)
 Activities:
 July 26 Pinochle 1 p.m.
 Bingo 7 p.m.
 July 27 Bingo 1 p.m.
 July 28 Grocery delivery
 July 29 Pinochle 1 p.m.
 July 30 Center meal
 July 31 Center closed
 Aug. 1 Center closed

JUST ARRIVED!

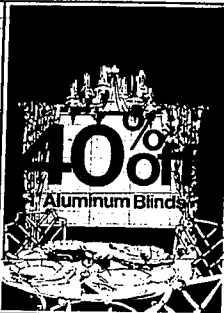
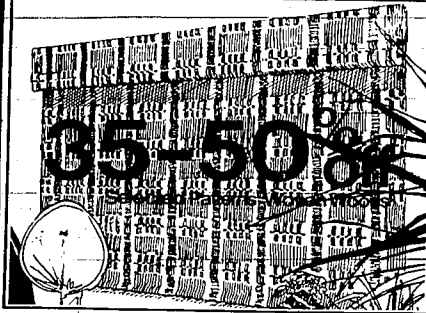
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Davis-Lutz

HAMMETT — Debra Ann Davis and Robert W. Lutz Jr. exchanged vows June 26 at the Hammett Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Hammett and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margie Lutz of North Branford, Conn., and the late Robert Lutz.

Rev. Peter Wendorf of Hammett performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Japanese silk accented with lace, made by Mrs. Donald Dawson of Mountain Home Airbase. She carried a bouquet of carnations with satin streamers.

Mrs. Gregg Davis of Boise, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Almira Hapton of Glens Ferry was bridesmaid. Andrea Christensen of Wells, Nev., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Jeffrey Peresta of Mountain Home Air Force Base was best man. Timothy Cornish, also of Mountain Home Air Force Base, was groomsmen. Gregg Davis of Boise, brother of the bride, and Timothy Best of Glens Ferry were ushers. Dustin Davis of Boise, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Dale Spears, Mrs. Wayne Kinney and Mrs. Robert Bankhead of Twin Falls, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Ben Christensen of Wells, Nev., cousin of the bride, served.

Special guests included Mrs. Homer Still of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Lutz, mother of the bridegroom.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Glens Ferry High School and a 1978 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is employed at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The bridegroom, a graduate of North Branford High School, is a senior airman in the hospital squadron at Mountain Air Force Base.

Following a trip to Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Mountain Home.

Standouts

Joanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Smith of Kimberly, has been chosen Miss Idaho Job's Daughter at the grand session of Job's Daughters held recently in Moscow.

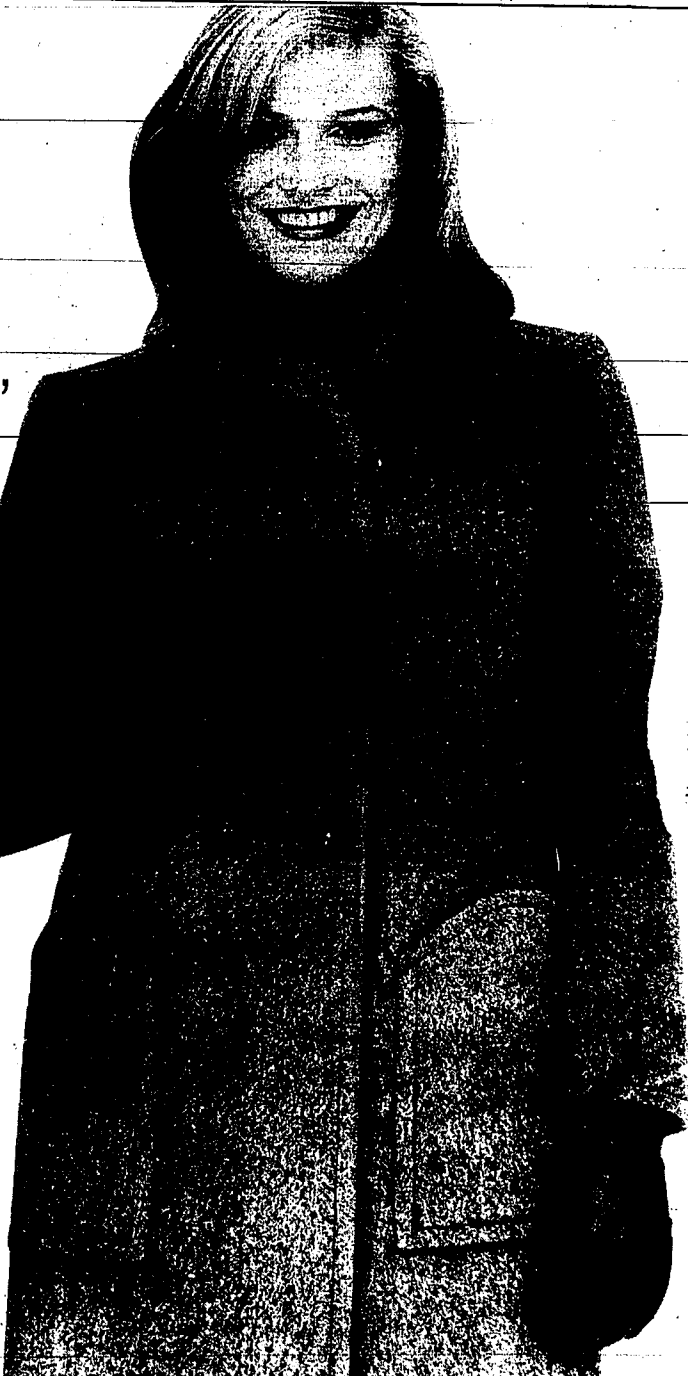
Smith, senior princess of Bethel No. 43 in Twin Falls, will compete in the Miss International Job's Daughter Pageant in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, in August.

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 Coat Sale

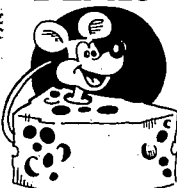
Bring a friend to the coat departments on the street level and at top-of-the-stair and receive a 25% discount when you both buy a coat. Our fall coat selection is terrific — wools, wool blends, camel hairs, all-weatherers, cashmeres, rabbits, corduroys and more! Whatever your style — newest trends to tailored classics — you'll find it here! Misses sizes 6 to 20 and Junior sizes 5 to 13. Help yourself, by helping a friend.

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Dear Abby

Mother-in-law's warmth to first wife steams No. 2

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to introduce one's ex-daughter-in-law? My husband, his mother and I were recently at a function when my husband's ex-wife (I'll call her Marge) walked in. My mother-in-law greeted Marge warmly, put her arm around her shoulder and proceeded to introduce her to everyone as "my daughter-in-law."

My husband said nothing at the time, but I could see that he was annoyed. I said nothing either, but I was steamed! My husband and I have been married for seven years. Occasionally we run into Marge at weddings, funerals, etc., and if my mother-in-law is there too, she always falls all over Marge, referring to her as "my daughter-in-law."

My husband has reminded me that Marge is no longer her mother that Marge is no longer her

daughter-in-law and to please quit introducing her that way, but his request has fallen on deaf ears. What do you make of this, and how should we handle this irritating and awkward situation?

—STEAMED

DEAR STEAMED: You don't say how long your husband and Marge were married, but if it was a number of years, your mother-in-law may still have some strong emotional ties with her former daughter-in-law. In any case, whether she's forgetful, insensitive or just plain

spiteful, you can best handle the situation by ignoring it. DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years, and now I need help with a personal problem. I am an 85-year-old widow, but my friends say I look 65. My husband and I lived in this town 81 years and had a host of friends. Since his death 14 years ago, when I have gone out, his male friends have been greeting me with a kiss! Last Sunday, three of his friends kissed me on the cheek in the dining room of the country club with 200

people looking on! I am sure that each kiss was only a friendly gesture, but I do not like such a display of affection in public. How can I put a stop to it without hurting the feelings of good friends? —LOVE SANS KISSES IN VIRGINIA

—LOVE SANS KISSES IN VIRGINIA

DEAR LOVE: Rejoice! To reject such well-intentioned gestures of affection would surely offend the kissers. What's wrong with letting the entire country club know that you are still considered a warm and kissable friend?

DEAR ABBY: "On the Spot," a 60-year-old college student, resented being asked to write an essay on the first time he made love. He said, "To tell you the truth, I can hardly remember, so it wouldn't have been very good anyway."

That reminded me of my own father, who died at 84. When he was 83, he was asked by a longtime crony if he could remember the first time he made love. My dad's reply: "I'm so old, I can't remember the LAST time."

A.M.A., ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

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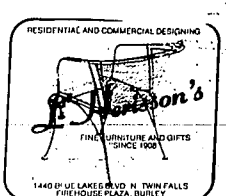
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Standouts

Cherie Lynn Mittenberger, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive the \$150 Matthew Divine Runkler-Rame scholarship to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. She plans to major in education and drama.

The Doug Warner Memorial Nurs-



ing scholarship at CSI has been awarded to Julie M. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jensen of Twin Falls. A 1975 graduate of Wood River High School, she maintained a 4.0 grade average in the registered nursing program at the college. The scholarship is for \$300 for the 1982-83 school year.

Ten general trust scholarship fund awards have been made to Magic Valley students who will be freshmen at College of Southern Idaho this fall. Recipients of \$200 scholarships are Sheri Tate and Anna Oliver, both of Twin Falls; Janet Elden Nalls and Sandra Madson, both of Jerome; Myrna Jo Jones of Gooding; Roxanne Jacobs of Declo; Wendy Petersen of Murtaugh; Mary Patricia Smales of Elko, Nev.; and Robin Bergener of Euroka, Nev.

A \$100 scholarship was given to Karen Harris of Arco.

CSI graduates 11

TWIN FALLS — Eleven College of Southern Idaho practical nursing students were honored Friday night in graduation ceremonies.

Special awards were presented to six of the graduates. Donna Lee of Twin Falls, received the Irene Oliver award from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for clinical skills and professionalism. She also was chosen by her classmates as the outstanding student practical nurse of the class.

The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital honored Debbie Sue Ivie of Twin Falls for clinical skills and professionalism, while the James Taylor award for scholastic achievement went to Juanita Thurman of Buhl.

Harrah's Nursing Home of Buhl presented its award to Vickie Flinn of Twin Falls for outstanding work in a nursing home.

The two faculty awards for outstanding clinical skills on a student level went to Kathy Riese of Bellevue and Dorothy Rolheiser of Twin Falls.

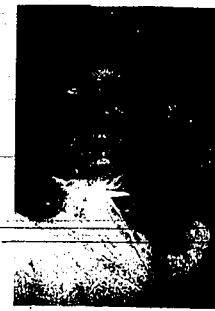
Other graduates include Meredith Cabana and Chris White, both of Jerome; JoAnna (Jody) Gibson of Gooding; Betty Rice of Murtaugh and Guadalupe San Miguel of Twin Falls.

Dr. Paul Miles, Twin Falls pediatrician, was the speaker at the ceremonies and Sharon Federico, a registered nurse from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, gave the "class challenge."

Karrie Siplon, CSI nursing department chairman, said all 11 students have employment in Magic Valley hospitals or nursing homes.

The ceremony marked the end of a year-long course in practical nursing and Siplon said the next class will begin Aug. 23.

Engagements



Bonnie Hansen

KIMBERLY — C. Bud Hansen of Kimberly and Iva Lou D. Hansen of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to John Brandt Caldwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Caldwell of Tooele, Utah.

Miss Hansen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and from Utah State University in 1981 with a major in advertising and graphic design. She is employed by Gillham Advertising Agency in Salt Lake City.

Caldwell is majoring in marketing and distributive education at Utah State University.

The couple is planning a July 31 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

Thought for today
A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."



Diane Ethington

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Elden F. Ethington of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Kevan Dwane Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Gardner Richardson of West Jordan, Utah.

Miss Ethington is a home economics major at Brigham Young University. Richardson served an LDS mission in Bangkok, Thailand. He is majoring in electrical engineering at BYU.

The couple is planning an Aug. 17 wedding in the Jordan River LDS Temple.



Elizabeth Salinas

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Librado Salinas of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Richard Lawrence Parton.

He is the son of Lawrence Parton of Buhl and Mrs. Doris Petersen of Tucson, Ariz. Miss Salinas graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981 and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1982.

Parton is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding at the Christian Center.

Service news

DIETRICH — Airman 1st Class Ron J. Boudreau, son of Jack L. and Carol A. Boudreau of Dietrich, has arrived for duty at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Boudreau, a 1980 graduate of Wendell High School, is a security specialist with the 92nd Security Police Squadron. He previously was assigned at Clear Air Force Station, Alaska.

BURLEY — Airman Andrew J. VanMeter, son of Margaret VanMeter of Burley, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. VanMeter, a 1981 graduate of Burley High School, will serve at Reese Air Force Base in Texas.

JEROME — Airman Jerry K. Lisenbee, son of Phyllis F. Gilman of

Snohomish, Wash., and Gary D. Lisenbee of Jerome, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Lisenbee will receive specialized in the security police at Lackland.

FILER — Pvt. Jimmy D. Stone, son of Jimmy L. Stone of Filer, has graduated from the U.S. Army power generation equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

MON.-SAT.
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

APPOINTMENTS AND
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Hundreds to choose from in all the right colors. Hipsters, bikinis and briefs in sizes 5 through 8.

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Regular to 35.00

One group of assorted famous brand jeans and pants in sizes from 3 to 13. now priced at only

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(The Pant Shop)

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A wide variety of colors and styles in corduroy, denim and cotton blends. Sizes range from 3 through 13.

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All wool blazers to enhance your fall and winter wardrobe. Long and short styles in a variety of fall colors. Sizes 3-13.

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By Foxy Lady

Beautiful assortment just received. New dresses for fall. We've all the newest styles and colors of the season. Sizes from 3 through 13.

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Great coordinated separates for school. Jackets, Blouses, Pants and Skirts in sizes 6 through 16.

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A complete assortment of fall styles and colors: Jackets, sweaters, pants, skirts in sizes 3 to 13.

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By Collegé Town

Blazers that move right to the head of the class. Pants and skirts to match or mix-match. Fall colors and styles. 3-13.

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Let's Talk Language/Fran Wallace

Little apostrophe overworked

The ubiquitous apostrophe, that tiny chicken-scratch of a graphic symbol, has insinuated itself into this space once again.

Like an annoying insect, it is always hovering about. I cannot ignore it any longer. It must be put in its place.

A reader sent me a flyer from a California university recently. The flyer contained a blatant error in subject and verb agreement. However, the letter writer closed his note by saying, "I enjoy your comment's." No apostrophe needed. The word is plural, not possessive.

Headline in last week's paper: "Environmental movement taking it's (1) case back to politics." Worse and worse. Here we have "it," which is always singular, being given the plural possessive ending.

"It's" is a possessive pronoun and possessive pronouns do not require the use of the apostrophe

to show possession. It's an exception to the rule. Now, why did I put the apostrophe in "it's" in that last sentence? Because it's a contraction meaning "it is."

When "it's" is possessive, meaning "belonging to it," no apostrophe is used. Also incorrect are the following: "her's" and "their's" — not to mention "hers" and "theirs." When in doubt, leave it out. It's badly overworked.

Miss Edith Nancolas, a retired teacher from Jerome, has composed a poem that she sent me recently. I would like to share it with everyone, but first I should explain that another little-known meaning of the term "apostrophe" is something quite apart from spelling. An apostrophe, in the language of poetry, is a poem addressed to some god, or personage, or some personified object. An example would be Lord Byron's "Apostrophe to Ocean."

Here, for our entertainment and edification is

Miss Nancolas's poem: (Note the use of the apostrophe in forming the possessive of the poet's name.)

AN APOSTROPHE TO THE APOSTROPHE
You serve us well, oh, apostrophe!
But writers and printers are unfair to thee.

You're still necessary and relevant
As the trunk is to the elephant.

As lovers of language
We give praise to thee.

And hope the future is better, and we'll see
You used more appropriately.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Silver and Gold Senior Center needs volunteers to do light

housekeeping. Also, volunteers are needed to run the library. Call 825-5662.

Volunteers Against Violence is in the process of raising funds for a shelter home for battered women. Any donations or contributions would be appreciated. Call 734-8650.

The American Cancer Society needs persons in all areas to participate in "Cancer Prevention Study II." Call Kathy Williams at 734-4446.

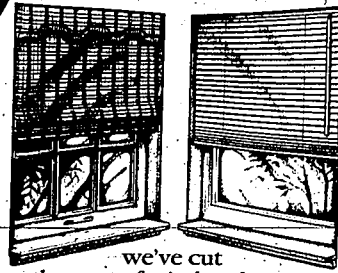
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs junior and senior volunteers to work in the following areas: business office, direct patient service, hospitality carts, admittance and dismissals, puppet sewing projects for children, juice cart, medical

library, pharmacy and lab. Call Sue Summers at 737-2167.

The Wood River Convalescent Center needs donations of items for bingo prizes, such as old jewelry and scarves. Call 886-2228.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Carol Marshall at 734-3314 to have it appear in this column.

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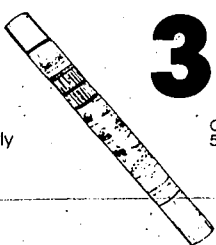
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- Available and accurate timepiece for men
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Green Giant® Mushrooms

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Our Reg. 45¢ ea.
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For Palmolive Soap
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Helps clean, deodorize dentures. 96



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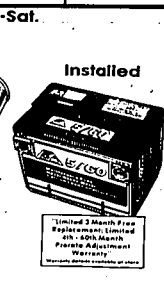


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Valley happenings

Overeaters to meet July 28

TWIN FALLS — Individuals interested in Overeaters Anonymous are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at JB's restaurant in Twin Falls. For information call 734-3484.

Refresher course planned

TWIN FALLS — A free, one-night refresher course for parents who have previously taken the prepared childbirth classes will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in conference room No. D of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Annex.

Expectant parents are encouraged to bring two pillows and to wear comfortable clothes. The course will include a review of breathing techniques, hospital procedures and a tour of the labor and delivery unit. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, at 737-2260.

Support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Support Group for Women in Crisis will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. The group gives members the opportunity to discuss problems and receive assistance in finding solutions as well as receiving support and encouragement. For more information and location of the meeting call 733-1248 or 734-8650.

Open house set at Eden

EDEN — An "Open House — Hawaiian Style" will be held Thursday at the new Eden Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center. A tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and a potluck dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. A program will be given at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to wear Hawaiian apparel and to tour the kitchen and parlor. Hourly drawings will be held.

Standouts

Edward C. Otton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Otton of Cottage Grove, Ore., and former residents of Wendell, has graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Otton, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Parr of Wendell and a 1978 graduate of Wendell High School, was commissioned an ensign and will report to San Diego.

Ann Miller, Idaho state high school rodeo queen, is competing for the national title in Douglas, Wyo.

The daughter of Carolyn Miller of

Jerome, she is one of some 24 girls vying for the national title. Events included personal interviews and a parade Saturday, modeling and speech competition today.

Contestants ride twice daily, morning and evening, during the national high school rodeo competition July 26-31. The national queen will be announced July 31.

Janice Louise Seaman of Twin Falls received a master of arts degree from the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

"MY TURN ON EARTH"

by Carol Lynn Pearson & Lex deAzavedo
(Saturday's Warrior)

One performance on Saturday, July 31st
8:00 P.M., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

TICKETS

Adults \$5 advance, \$6 at door
Children Under 12 \$4 advance, \$5 at door

Family of Five \$20 plus \$4 each additional.

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Lynwood Shopping Center
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Lightweight Jacket
Summer sweaters
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\$299

Portable Color TV
With "Auto Color"
Advanced picture tube
produces bright, detailed
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Paper luncheon Napkins
Package of 140, 1-ply napkins,
13 1/2" x 11 1/2", each. Pretty new
petal design in your choice of
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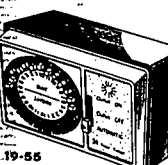


4.97

Each - Our Reg. 8.97

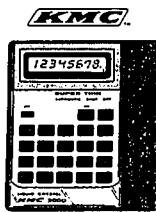
22x30" Novelty Lounge Pillows

Cotton/polyester print cover, acrylic fill. Save.



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Kmart® 24-hr. Timer
Push-button program-
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8 digit; with memory,
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Save on 8" work boot with all leather
upper and crepe sole. Quality foot-
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We Must Clear Out Last Year's Models!

Boy's Trax 2000
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coaster brake, gum wall
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Completely
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X-24 MotoCross Bike (Track Rated)

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Good
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99¢ **BBQ Ham Sand
& Potato Salad!**

Thinly sliced ham in tangy
BBQ Sauce on hamburger
bun with potato salad.

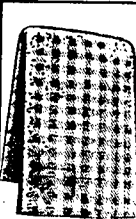
Delicatessen Special



**2 For
1.25**

Submarine Sandwiches

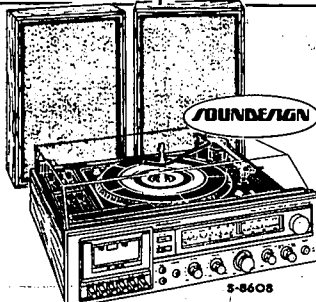
3 lunchmeats, cheese, tomato, onion, lettuce, and
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Cotton Distowels
18x24" towels of
100% cotton. Avail-
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AM/FM Stereo With Cassette Recorder
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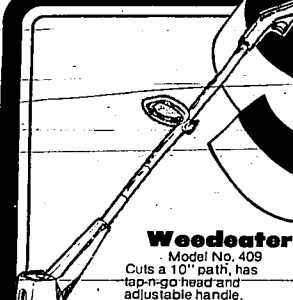
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Model No. 409
Cuts a 10' path, has tap-n-go head and adjustable handle.

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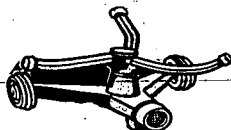


20" Breeze-Box Fan

Floor fan with 3 speeds, control knob, plastic blade and guard. No. 2025B.

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Rustproof zinc with movable wheel base. Covers up to 45x45 sq. ft. No. N-54.

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Distilled Water

Clear purified water for varied uses.

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Thermos Half Gallon Jug

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Reg. 10.99

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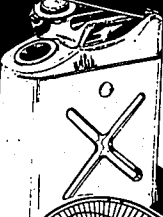


Activision Tapes

Fits Atari video games. Features many popular games & pastimes.

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Reg. 22.95

14⁹⁹

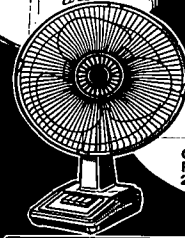


Five Gallon G.I. Gas Can

Sturdy red metal can holds five gallons of fuel.

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Adjustable fan with 3 speeds, tilt adjustable & removable steel grill. No. 1211.

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40 fresh wipe cloths for minor spills and a refreshing clean up.

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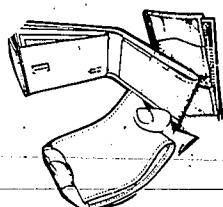
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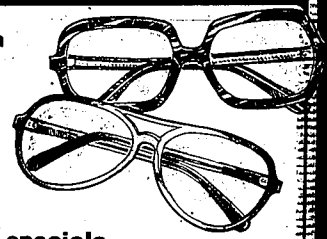
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Woodcarver

Highlight of 'Art in Park' was highly crafted carvings

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 17 years ago, Dale Schoth decided to stop hunting.

"Everybody starts out hunting," Schoth said, standing in his booth at the Arts in the Park Show in Twin Falls Saturday. "I just got lazy — getting all that stuff together and tramping out there."

Now, in a way, Schoth hunts the hunters. Ironically, he uses waterfowl decoys to lure them in.

Schoth, a Jerome wood carver, turns blocks of pine, fir, walnut, cedar, poplar and alder into sculptures of wildfowl and ornamental decoys, knowing full well the bond that exists between serious hunters and their prey.

When an avid goose hunter sees Schoth's "Landing Canada Goose" sculpture, his heart beats a little faster. He stops and admires the accuracy with which the artist has captured the bird's form, and compares it to warm memories triggered by the bit of wood and paint.

Even if he doesn't buy it, he pokes around Schoth's booth like an old cool — easy prey for at least a small decoy.

Beside his Canada Goose, Pintail, Wood and Ruddy ducks at the show, is a recent addition to his wooden wildlife sanctuary, a flushing Chukar. The bird is lifelike enough to make a hunter's "safety" finger flinch.

"I've been asked about doing a Chukar several times," he said. "Chukar hunters are like goose hunters. They're afflicted pretty bad."

Schoth's technique is to rough the decoys and sculptures out with power tools before beginning the painstaking hand work of adding the details.

"I use all the power tools I can," he said. "I've got to involve too much time in the detail."

Using photographs, Schoth meticulously scribbles individual feathers onto the sculpture. Besides accurate detail, he tries to put an emotion into the wood.

It's something he can't quite explain.

"What do you feel when you look at this?" he says, pointing to the flushing Chukar.

Most of the decorative decoys, which take two to three days to carve, are finished with varnish to allow the natural wood grain to show through. In his realistic sculptures, however, he is increasingly using color to add life to the birds.

"I do more and more painting," Schoth told a woman admiring his work. "I don't know why, unless the devil makes me do it."

Often, instead of paint, Schoth uses inks, which he says allows the wood grain to show through.

The time in detail is well worth it. In the last seven years, Schoth says, he has lured in countless hunters for purchases of ranging from \$45 for a small decoy, to \$750 for the landing Canada Goose sculpture.



Dale Schoth, Jerome, displays wooden statue he brought to the Arts and Craft show

Phone bills show new rate deal

TWIN FALLS — Notices mailed to Mountain Bell Telephone customers in May apparently did not resolve questions about a new method for billing out-of-state long-distance calls.

Ken Mann, Mountain Bell's regional manager, said this week that he has received several calls about the change. The Times-News received two inquiries as well.

The confusion stems from a regulation adopted by the Federal Communications Commission, but rejected by the state Public Utilities Commission.

The FCC order, affecting out-of-state calls, allows American Telephone and Telegraph to institute "rate-period specific billing." Under that system, a customer placing a 30-minute call at 7:50 a.m. is billed for 10 minutes at the night rate and 20 minutes at the more expensive day rate.

The same split rate applies to calls placed just before 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Mountain Bell, a subsidiary of AT&T, asked the PUC to adopt the same system for in-state calls. But the commission rejected the request June 2, saying the matter should be considered during the utility's next rate case, when public hearings are scheduled and telephone users can respond.

Mann said the change came about because companies that use telephone lines to transmit computer data were initiating calls just before 8 a.m., and tying up lines that would otherwise be available for other users.

Mann said he is aware many customers used the old system to call numbers in the East before 8 a.m. Conversely, he said, calls placed in the afternoon now have the advantage of the split charge when the rate drops at 5 p.m.

Questions have arisen, he said, because many customers — just recently — had their first bills under the new system.

Despite budget cuts, CSI to continue basic skills program

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like bleary-eyed, out-classed boxers, education administrators are learning a dance of survival.

As state and federal cuts gut education programs, administrators shuffle, bob, and backpeddle to salvage what they can — to put off the inevitable.

Early this month, the College of Southern Idaho's Basic Skills Academy found itself on the ropes — the victim of a federal-funding haymaker.

The Basic Skills Academy is pro-

gram designed to meet the basic educational needs of Magic Valley adults by matching them with volunteer tutors who give them one-to-one help.

The two-year-old program has met needs varying from remediation in math to get a someone into a vocational program, to teaching a resident to read and write.

With an estimated 14,000 adults in the valley having less than a high school education, the program's administrators felt the Basic Skills Academy was meeting a real need.

Beyond the educational opportunity it provided, the Basic Skills Academy trained 225 tutors in the Magic Valley.

The training gave residents — aged 20 to 70 — the chance to teach, and reach out to their neighbors.

Despite the program's success, its federal source of funding will end July 31.

The situation, however, is not as devastating as it might seem, says Marilyn Meecham, director of the study skills center at CSI. Meecham, who wrote the original \$550,000 grant application for the Basic Skills Academy in August 1980, says that the program will survive by being reorganized under the Adult Basic Skills department at CSI.

The four-year federal grant was to get the program through the

expensive training and implementation stage, Meecham says, but the Basic Skills Academy was designed from the beginning to be cut off from federal support eventually, and then to continue under local control using local resources.

"The original idea was that after the first four years we would try to have it self-supporting in the four communities (Gooding, Jerome, Burley and Twin Falls)," she says.

Despite the length of the grant being cut in half, Meecham says, the administrators have had enough time to get the program established in the satellite communities.

"Had the cuts come a year earlier,

we wouldn't have had the community awareness and the publicity established. We would have been left in a much more difficult position at that time."

Since the groundwork was laid, the work of the Basic Skills Academy administrators — including the project director and a curriculum supervisor who lost their jobs with the cuts — will not be in vain, Meecham says.

The program will be reorganized and continued under the administration of the Adult Basic Education program at CSI with local funds, and additional volunteer support for the program will be squeezed from the

retired Senior, Volunteers Program

The premature elimination of federal funds, however, will limit the scope of the program, Meecham says. The reorganization of the program will maintain the present Basic Skills Academy at its current levels, but will not allow for the last two years of expansion that had been planned with the federal money.

Also, the basic tutoring concept of the program will be more limited. "The differences are having to change from one-to-one tutoring," Meecham says. "We'll have to group more, so we can change where we are putting the money."

Wild horse roundup by BLM slated for Sept. 1

GLENN'S FERRY — The Boise District of the Bureau of Land Management will begin a wild horse roundup Sept. 1 to gather an estimated 200 horses for adoption.

Separate roundups, using helicopters to herd the animals into makeshift corrals, are scheduled at the Cascade, Owyhee and Jarbridge resource areas. Herds in the three areas have been estimated at 300 animals, from which 80 of the captives will be selected for return to the wild.

Bob Mitchell, the manager of the Jarbridge Resource Area, says the herd south of Glenn's Ferry consisted of about 85 animals when an aerial hunt was taken recently. Of those, about 25 will be returned to the range from sorting pens in Glenn's Ferry.

All the animals will be branded and given health checkups while in captivity.

In an effort to make the bureau's Adopt-a-Horse program more self-supporting, the agency began charging a fee of \$200 per animal earlier this year, according to Kris Long, a spokesman for the Boise BLM District.

Horses from the other two sites will be sorted at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale, where the adoptions will take place.

The district will hold a public information meeting on the roundup on Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boise District BLM office, 3948 Development Ave. in Boise. Interested persons also may contact the district office by telephone, Mitchell says.



Adam Garrett takes cover next to his dad, Paul Garrett, at Pioneer Days in Oakley

Pioneer Days offer living links with early Idaho history

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Few religions have a living link with their history.

Followers have to rely on sacred books or half-forgotten legends to understand the great events that often shaped their religion and culture.

But through the eyes of pioneers like Clarence "Dad" Elquist and his wife Bertha, Mormons in southeastern Idaho can understand the trials and sacrifices of the great Mormon colonization of the West.

Elquist and his wife were honored along with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Randall, at the Oakley Pioneer Day program Saturday. The Elquists live on a ranch eight miles outside of Oakley, "right under the big mountain."

Elquist sat in the Oakley Stake Center for the celebration program, meeting neighbors and relatives. He reminisced about old friends, dead and alive, and where the foundations of old homesteads could be found. It seemed that every other person that stopped to congratulate the Elquists was a second cousin to Clarence.

"Not too many on my side," said Bertha, who arrived in Oakley in 1916. "But Clarence has lots of relatives."

Elquist's father came to the area in 1904 from Grantsville, Utah, looking for a less-crowded place to pursue his livestock business. The

elder Elquist wintered in the Rock Springs area.

By about 1910 the family turned to farming, using a spring near the ranch for irrigation, Elquist said. But it took three generations to make successful farmers out of the stockmen.

"The first generation pioneered and went broke farming, the second generation went broke farming and then the third generation did all right."

"They were settled," he said, admitting with a smile that he is from the second generation that didn't fare too well plowing the earth.

Even in the last few years, the Elquists have faced their share of hard times.

"We used to run a lot of cattle," Elquist said. "We sold out in 1977. Lost a whole herd to bang's (dis-ease)."

The white-haired Elquist's steel-gray eyes flash and his temper rises when he discusses the Bureau of Land Management, which took control of the rangeland in the mid-1950's. The BLM helped improve the land, he admits, but something was lost in the old ways of settling differences between stockmen.

"We all got together before," said Elquist, gesturing with his enlaid and blistered hands. "We all got along fine. It seemed like the BLM caused more friction."

See PIONEERS Page C2

Police search canyon

CSI student is reported missing

TWIN FALLS — A search has been launched on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, near Twin Falls, for the 23-year-old son of a Burley councilman. Sheriff's deputies in Twin Falls and Jerome counties were checking the canyon in the vicinity of the Blue Lakes Country Club on Thursday afternoon for possible clues to the whereabouts of Robert Parker, 23, a College of Southern Idaho student.

His motorcycle was found July 1, parked on the road above the Blue Lakes Country Club. His friends say he was last seen June 30. Sheriff Eliza Hall of Jerome and Sheriff James Munn of Twin Falls say Parker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of Burley, was reported missing by his parents after officers contacted them regarding the motorcycle. The parents picked it up in Twin Falls about July 1.

Munn said the motorcycle was not damaged, and it appeared to have been parked. It was located beside the road, just before the road drops into the canyon. Munn said there is a possibility the young man left it there and went with someone else, intending to return in a short while.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell said the missing youth had been living in Twin Falls and was attending CSI at the time of his disappearance.

He said the youth's parents did not become alarmed immediately, thinking he had gone with friends, but with no word from him for nearly a month, they now are concerned, and are hoping someone may have information as to his whereabouts.

The Twin Falls Search and Rescue Unit, under the direction of Munn, searched the canyon and river Thursday, traveling by boat to the Perrine Bridge. A search of the riverbank also was made, but Munn said no evidence was found to indicate Parker had walked into the canyon.

Another search of the top of the canyon on the north side was conducted Friday by Jim Woods, head of the Twin Falls Search and Rescue Unit, and some of his volunteers.

Although officers say they have no reason to suspect foul play at this time, they are concerned why Parker would abandon his motorcycle in that location.

AG candidates set town meetings

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney-general candidates Jim Jones and J.D. Williams have agreed to a series of "town meetings" to explain their positions on the issues.

Jones, a Jerome Republican, said the first meeting will take place at 11 a.m. this Saturday, July 31, in Pre-Idaho, the hometown of his Democratic opponent.

Williams then will travel to Jerome for a return bout on Aug. 16, Jones said.

The idea for the town-hall meetings came from Williams, with Jones suggesting Preston for the first meeting.

Jones said he believes the town-hall meetings are similar to the format used by Gov. John Evans and his Republican challenger, Phil Batt — will be helpful to voters.

"I think it will be an interesting opportunity for each candidate to perform in not only his hometown atmosphere, but in his opponent's hometown atmosphere," Jones said.

"I think these are good situations for the people to view the candidates in both comfortable and uncomfortable positions, and see how they respond."

He said the meetings probably will last an hour each. The candidates will make opening statements and then respond to questions from the audience.

Jones and Williams also are scheduled for a full debate, co-sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and the League of Women Voters, on Oct. 21.

Murtaugh council OKs road improvements

MURTAUGH — Some streets in Murtaugh will be improved soon to aid motorists at intersections, according to the city clerk, Janine Bennett.

City Council voted Wednesday evening to paint yellow lines on three major intersections on Boyd Street to prevent motorists from venturing onto Boyd beyond existing stop signs. Boyd Street is the major street through town.

"Yellow lines will be painted at First Avenue and Boyd, Second Avenue and Boyd, and Fifth Avenue and Boyd," Bennett said.

In other action, council voted to take bids for the repainting of City Hall.

"City Hall has to be painted inside and out," Bennett said. "We will let the bids as soon as possible."

Council also voted to declare Saturday, Aug. 7, as Friendship Days in Murtaugh.

According to Bennett, there will be a parade, starting at 11 a.m., baseball games throughout the day at City Park, and a barbecue at 6 p.m., which also will be held in the park.

Rupert asks input on use of federal \$

RUPERT — On Tuesday, Aug. 3, Rupert residents will have an opportunity to comment on how the city should spend \$47,563 in federal revenue-sharing funds.

The public meeting on the funds will be held during the next city council scheduled City Council meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Rupert City Hall.

The meeting date was set by council Tuesday.

Under law, the city must hold a public hearing on the funds before the city sets its budget. The 1982-83 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The city's 1981-82 revenue-sharing allotment was \$45,247. Councilwoman June Donnbeck said part of the funds were used to improve streets.

horses he used to trail from the Land Ranch to the railroad stockyards in Oakley. He got 3 cents a pound for the horses, which were used to produce poultry feed.

"Twelve miles of trailed horses is more beautiful than trucking them twenty-five miles," he said.

Oakley hasn't grown much in the Elquist's lifetime, which never bothered them at all.

"It's a good life," Mrs. Elquist said. "It's the best life there is."

Pioneers

Continued from Page C1

"You'll never find a perfect deal," Mrs. Elquist gently reminded her husband. She obviously has acted as the counterbalance to her husband's energy in their 56 years of marriage.

"Most of this country, all it needs is a little rain and a little rest," Elquist said more calmly. "The corner of Cassia County, Elko County and Box Elder County is the best rangeland there is."

Elquist's favorite memory is of the 400 to 500 head of "chicken feed"

Accident victim remains in critical at Boise hospital

BOISE — Joseph Silva, 23, of Idaho Falls, remained in critical condition Saturday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He suffered head injuries in a single-car accident Wednesday morning south of Jackpot.

Silva was northbound when his car left U.S. 93, 39 miles south of Jackpot. He was thrown out as the vehicle rolled over. Silva was transferred from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Alphonsus on Wednesday afternoon.

Obituaries

Bert Drain

JEROME — Bert Drain, 78, of Jerome, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born April 28, 1904, in Springdale, Ark., where he was raised and educated, he married Velma Wilson in Springdale on July 11, 1926.

He worked for a produce company in Springdale before moving to Jerome in 1945. Mr. Drain farmed in the Magic Valley until retirement.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Eula Brewer of Jerome; two brothers, Loy Drain of Jerome and Lyn Drain of Sapulpa, Okla.; a sister, Ida Drain of Henryetta, Okla.; three grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. A daughter preceded him in death.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Friends may call at the Hare Chapel in Jerome from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, and they may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Domenick E. Quilici

TWIN FALLS — Domenick E. Quilici, 51, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 2, 1928, in Lika, Italy, he came to the United States in 1950. He lived in Wells, Nev., until moving to Twin Falls in 1942.

He started the Quilici Apartment Rental business in Twin Falls.

Mr. Quilici was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: Kenneth Quilici of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. His wife died in 1959.

Rosary will be recited Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Mary B. Rose, 83, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Monday.

JEROME — The funeral for Hazel H. Tonander Glines, 79, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Jerome Fifth Ward Mormon Chapel off North Lincoln Street. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in the Frances Cemetery in Frances, Utah.

Friends may call at the Hare Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 2 until 9 p.m.

Disinformed Nancy Kenyon, Lucy Loftis and Truman Bartlett, all of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Fred Stechel of Shoshone.

Disinformed Tim Hardy of Richfield and Les Ruby and Mrs. Steve Robinson and daughter, all of Wendell.

Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stechel of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Charley Turner of Burley, Lorraine Rodriguez of Oakley, Rawlins Harper of Malta, Glen Haynes of Paul and Marie Hansen of Heyburn.

Disinformed Nick Martin, Woodrow Heldman, Robert Lopez and Florence Green, all of Burley; Marvin Wickel of Declo; and Andrew Nelson of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Colleen Howard of Paul and Nyeckle Strauss of Rupert.

Disinformed Margarita Garcia and daughter of Rupert.

Birth A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia of Rupert, and a son to Colleen Howard of Paul.

Court docket

Drug 'dealer' receives probation

TWIN FALLS — A 27-year-old Buhl man who admitted selling LSD to an undercover state narcotics officer was spared a prison term Friday.

In granting Clinton Walter Mills a five-year probation, in lieu of a five-year prison term, Judge Theron Ward of the Fifth District Court followed the precedent of an Ada County judge. Mills had been placed on a five-year probation in Boise for a similar offense.

Mills pleaded guilty on March 5 to selling 100 units of LSD for \$25 to a narcotics officer in Twin Falls.

Defense lawyer Jeff Stoker sought a probation to run concurrently with the sentence given in Boise. Stoker said both incidents involved the same narcotics officer, and that the Boise incident occurred after Mills had sold LSD to the officer in Twin Falls.

Prosecutor Harry DeHann offered no evidence in the case.

In other district court cases heard Friday:

A trembling defendant collapsed at his arraignment on a drunken-driving charge. Judge Theron Ward, William E. Conn, 53, of Twin Falls, continued to shake visibly as he sat in a chair provided for him following the

collapse. The defendant said he suffered from an ailment known as cement poisoning.

Conn pleaded guilty to the charge that he had been driving under the influence of intoxicants on Feb. 17, and he admitted that he had been convicted of five DWI offenses in other states. Under Idaho law, DWI can be prosecuted as a felony if the defendant has been convicted of drunken driving in the past.

Conn also admitted to serving time in prison for a 1955 strong-armed robbery conviction in Washington, a 1960 robbery conviction in Arizona and a 1960 forgery conviction in Wyoming.

Ward ordered a presentence investigation and continued the defendant's release without bail.

Ward dismissed felony drug charges against 31-year-old Bonnie Lee Wiese after defense lawyer Stoker argued that the prosecution had violated the defendant's right to a speedy trial.

Wiese, who is in prison on another charge, was arraigned in district court on Dec. 18, 1981, on two counts of obtaining a controlled substance by deception. Stoker said the prosecution

was obligated to proceed with the case by no later than June 18.

Brent Owen Fairchild, 19, of Buhl, was ordered to spend 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood for his part in the Jan. 31 vandalism of the Mennonite Church building in Buhl.

Fairchild, who pleaded guilty March 26 to assisting in the destruction of the church, has sought alcohol counseling and has made some restitution, according to his attorney, Stoker, who sought probation. Prosecutor Harry DeHann recommended that Ward retain jurisdiction for the four-month period, a move that could lead to probation at the end of Fairchild's Cottonwood term.

Bertha Anderson, 42, of Twin Falls, was placed on a 30-month probation, in lieu of a suspended five-year prison term, for drunken driving. She was charged with driving while intoxicated on Feb. 17.

Ward continued for one year 24-year-old Gale Lynn Ferrell's probation after the Twin Falls man admitted violating his two-year probation, imposed in 1980 for a first-degree burglary conviction.

Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials had said the defendant violated his probation by absconding from supervision in 1981. But defense lawyer Mike Powers explained that Ferrell had obtained work in Wyoming, had paid his victim restitution and had not been involved in any trouble during the probation.

Hilda Velasco, 26, of Burley, pleaded guilty to issuing a bad check for more than \$50, a felony that carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison. The defendant waived her right to a presentence investigation and was ordered to serve a 120-day term at Cottonwood.

Kidnap charge is dismissed

JEROME — Timothy Roy Groves, 21, of Jerome, pleaded innocent during an arraignment in Fifth District Court in Jerome last week to charges of assault with a knife, attempted robbery and the use of a firearm in the commission of a crime.

Kidnap charges originally filed against Groves were dismissed by Judge Theron Ward.

Groves was arrested by Jerome and Twin Falls police after he allegedly forced Diane Miller into a vehicle owned by her former husband, James Lambert, on June 9 in Jerome. Lambert told officers that Groves came to his home and took Miller and the vehicle from his premises at gunpoint.

The vehicle was recovered when Groves was arrested.

No trial date has been set.

Ward also sentenced Barton Roy Sellers, 20, of Hazelton, to serve a total of 24 years in prison for three separate burglary charges. Three other charges of burglary and theft were dropped following a plea-bargain agreement.

Ward ordered Sellers to serve eight years on each count, but he also ordered a 120-day withheld sentence. At the end of that time, Sellers may appear in court for possible probation.

Sellers previously had pleaded guilty to the burglary of the Hazelton Community Store, owned by Mark Schwab, on Nov. 26, 1981; a truck, owned by Jay Crumrine of Hazelton, on Nov. 12, 1981; and a tool shed owned by Dicy Roice of Hazelton.

Burglars have developed a 'fondness' for certain establishments in Jerome

JEROME — Burglars have been visiting several Jerome-area businesses with a disgusting regularity, according to Sheriff Eliza Hall.

The Producers Livestock Commission Co., at the west end of Main Street, just past the Jerome city limits, has had three break-ins in the past several weeks.

In all instances, the restaurant, which is part of the business, was broken into and food items were taken. Hall said. The most recent burglary, July 12, resulted in the loss of several hundred dollars worth of food, ranging from cottage cheese and milk to ham, bacon, eggs and cheese. A gallon of ketchup also was taken.

Hall also said Miller's Auto Parts, off South Lincoln street, was entered Monday night and lost \$3,065 in tools and auto parts were taken.

And the West End Kwik Service, located just west of Jerome, was burglarized July 16. Burglars have made previous visits there, Hall said,

but not recently. A hole was cut in the ceiling to gain entry, but nothing was taken.

Meanwhile, Jerome police report a weekend burglary at Leo's Barbershop, 222 W. Main St. Officers said nothing was missing from the shop or from an office owned by William Kersey that is located behind the establishment. Kersey said it was the second time his building had been broken into in recent months.

Twin Falls man reports burglary

TWIN FALLS — Police are investigating a report that someone stole an estimated \$600 worth of automobile parts from a Twin Falls man.

Police said the burglary occurred at 12:40 a.m. Thursday while Russ Wheeler, of 381 Polk St., was working on his car in his yard. Wheeler had slept inside and then heard noises in the yard, police said. Upon checking, Wheeler found several auto parts missing.

***** Advertisement *****

NUTRITION and HEALTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C. A HAIR-MINERAL ANALYSIS is a significant diagnostic aid in detecting a number of illnesses. Some diseases affect the amount of certain trace elements in human hair. By measuring these element levels, certain existing chronic conditions can be pinpointed. For example, High calcium and magnesium will indicate some metabolic disorder such as hypoglycemia, low zinc will point to physical or emotional stress. High copper and low lithium most likely will be found in mental disorder. Potassium-sodium imbalance probably is caused by some nervous system malfunction.

Often just chronic malaise, tiredness, not well feeling may be the result of toxic buildup of certain minerals possibly derived from careless handling of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to advise the general public of the scientific chiropractic written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C., a member of the American Chiropractic Association, 17 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

To the many wonderful people that have been so generous & thoughtful with regards to our illness we cannot find words that will express our feelings of gratitude to all the Elks and everyone else. God bless you and thanks from the bottom of our hearts.

Charlie and Imogene Sieber

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Hospitals

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William Draper and Homer Bryant, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Homer McFarlin, Mrs. Graham Solomon and Mrs. Walter Rogers, all of Wendell; Mildred Gill of Kimberly; Kenneth Bonney and Mrs. Daniel Borray, both of Jerome; Kasele Thompson and Lucille Darrington, both of Declo; Larry Vankomen and Mrs. George Stephens, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Steven Parsons of Burley.

Disinformed Mrs. Larry Amen, Clemmie Fuhring, Bradford Huff, Laurena Marshall, Mrs. Leonard Mealer, Mrs. Dar Nungler and son, Mrs. John Pohlman and son, Charlie Roberts, Mrs. Ronald Soss Sr., Ralph Wheeler, Mrs. E.J. Whitaker, Lisa Saunders, Tammy Babbitt, Ralph Lacey, Elizabeth Sims and Leslie Rife, all of Twin Falls; Angela Baker and daughter of Hagen; Mrs. Ernie Baker of Rupert; Doug Blevins and daughter, Mrs. Robert Keyes and daughter, Harry Walters and Charles Vogel, all of Jerome; Birch Brown and Mrs. Larry Wright, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Norman Eckert, Mrs. Kenneth Hansen and A.L. Barton, all of Buhl; Mrs. Brad Peterson and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Polina of Linville, Iowa; Mrs. Reed Vestal of Gooding; and Randy Esger of San Pablo, Calif.

Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Solomon of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Wellings of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Parsons of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Gladys Kerr of Gooding.

Dugger leads Burley Amateur C4
Legion toumey ends in tie C5
Daniel paces Women's Open C6

North defense ends South's daring

Early 10-0 lead evaporates as Northerners control play

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

North 28, South 10

North — 7 14 0 1-38
South — 10 0 0 0-10
(Galley kick)
South — Galley 20 FG
North — Hancock 3 pass from Wheeler (Bond kick)
North — Todd 6 run (Bond kick)
North — Griswold 12 pass from Todd (Bond kick)
North — Figgins 13 run (Bond kick)

	North	South
First downs	18	8
Rushes-at yards	33-224	24-43
Passing	10-251	15-251
Total offense	243	186
Punt-yards	2-1	4-3
Punt-average	5.5	5.5
Punt-yards	2-8	4-38

Individual Leaders
Rushing—North, Goodwin 11-86, Hancock 8-40, Todd 2-31, Figgins 2-10, Wheeler 2-13, Moorman 1-31, South, Hegi 13-22, Jeppesen 2-17, Alinacough 1-3, Mahoney 2-2, Walker 4-11.
Passing—North, Moorman 7-17 for 88 yards, Wheeler 8-11-4 for 66 yards, Todd 1-2-4 for 12 yards, South, Walker 12-20 for 143 yards, Alinacough 2-21 for 9 yards.
Receiving—North, Magnuson 5-10, Griswold 2-7, Hancock 2-10, South, Sample 5-36, Mahoney 2-21, Jeppesen 2-44.

10-play drive with a three-yard lob pass into the corner to Shelley's Stuart Fredrickson. Twin Falls' Steve Galley booted the point-after.

Immediately after the kickoff, the South got a major break when Scott Madison of West Jefferson pounced on a fumble at the South 38. Again Walker started passing and the South moved to a first down at the North's six. But the North stiffened and allowed just three points, Galley's 20-yard field goal.

That marked the crest of the South's upset bid.

The North whirled back, going 65 yards in four plays. The key was a 37-yard strike from Boral's Bob Wheeler to Moscow's Darin Magnuson. That took the ball to the three and on the next play Wheeler hit Hancock with a three-yard scoring pitch. Dan Bond hit his first of four conversions.

The South escaped its first mistake when Jeppesen ran out of punt formation from his own end zone and was stopped at the 30, short of the first down. The South fumbled it right back. *See GAME PAGE C4*



Wendell High graduate Rod Hegi tries to crack the North's defensive line during Saturday's first half at Bruin Stadium

South: Mental lapses a part of the sport

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Mental mistakes and that's what an all-star game usually is."

South Coach Bob Brulotte of American Falls summed up his team's loss to the North in the Idaho High School All-Star Football Game Saturday night. And he admitted it hurt.

"That's a great club they (the North) have and I won't take anything away from them. But I'm not going to take anything away from our kids. They fought as hard as they could. They fought their hearts out," Brulotte said.

His sentiments were echoed by defensive mentor Gordon Hogan of Kimberly who said "I have to be pleased with our effort. In the first half two big plays and a turnover were the difference. In the second half, we just kinda ran out of gas but never quit trying. We played pretty well throughout the night — but we were playing some real good people."

While the mental mistakes Brulotte

was talking about didn't pay off in instant dividends for the North, they established the field position that led to three North touchdowns in the 28-10 decision.

Twice the South ran out of punt formation and later paid for one of those gambles with points. Early in the second half, after stacking the North's first offensive series, a muffed fair catch attempt — coming at full speed — set the North up at midfield and from then on the game basically was played on the South's side of the 50.

"We were not intending to run," Brulotte said of the first two situations. "I think it was a matter of wanting to do something too badly. But they were just the wrong decisions."

Brulotte managed a smile concerning the muffed fair catch attempt. "I don't know what the boy was thinking on that. (Assistant Coach) Cleve (Morgan) got to him before I did and spent a lot of time talking to him about it."

See SOUTH PAGE C4



South quarterback Eric Walker unloads a pass just in time

North: Emotionally, the South was ready

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South's 10 unanswered points at the outset of Saturday night's Idaho All-Star football game served as an upsurge, stunning the North.

Fortunately for the North, there were several rounds to go.

After Twin Falls' Steve Galley kicked a 20-yard field goal with 2:34 left in the first quarter to give the South a 10-0 lead, the North didn't allow another score while tallying four touchdowns itself.

Coeur d'Alene Coach Herb Criner, the North's head defensive mentor, felt the South created the initial mismatch by being better-prepared emotionally than the North.

"I think they (the South) were really keyed up and ready for a good effort, while we were a little tight," Criner said.

Once the North gained mere composure, it went to work on denying South quarterback Eric Walker of

toano r ams tne easy pass routes to his receivers. Walker completed eight of his first 10 passes, serving as the South's offensive impetus.

But Walker connected on just seven of his last 20 passes, a reflection of the North's defensive improvement.

"We had been going with a four-man rush, but in the second half we started dropping one outside linebacker more than we did in the first half, which gave us more underneath coverage," Criner said.

Criner felt matters began to turn when North linebacker Mike Jarvis of Meridian sacked Walker for a 15-yard loss early in the second quarter.

"Jarvis created many problems inside," Criner said. "Jarvis wasn't the only North defender spending time in the South's backfield. Another adjustment, Criner explained, increased the North's pressure.

"We were playing a 'knockdown' front, with (Ron) Hadley inside," he said. "When we went to a more balanced front, that freed Hadley and (Kevin) Hudgens."

Overcomes four scratches to come within 5 1/2 inches of Beamon's mark

Lewis records second best long jump in history — 28-9

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Carl Lewis overcame four consecutive foul jumps Saturday to win the National Sports Festival long jump title with a leap of 28 feet, 9 inches, the second longest mark in history.

Lewis, whose previous best was 28-3 1/2, has been chasing Bob Beamon's world record of 29-2 1/2 all year and has declared his eagerness to get it.

Minutes before his outstanding jump, the Willingboro, N.J. native — who won the national outdoor 100-meter and long jump titles for the second year in a row in June — had helped the South 4 X 100 relay team to victory in 38.27 seconds, the fifth fastest time in history.

His teammates on that relay included Calvin Smith and Stanley Floyd, who with Lewis are three fastest 100-meter runners in the world.

Running on the relay team may have disrupted Lewis' concentration as he fouled on his first four long jump attempts — a very unusual start for the 21-year-old star athlete.

But on his fifth attempt, as he tried to overtake the 26-8 recorded by Jason Grimes earlier, Lewis used his blazing speed to burst down the runway and hit the board perfectly before landing nearly at the edge of the long jump pits.

When the measurement was announced, the sell-out crowd of nearly 13,000 at the Indianapolis University Track and Field Stadium erupted into a standing ovation and Lewis ran up the track waving his arms to the crowd.

He completed his series for the night with a leap of 28-3 1/2.

"I came here to get the record," Lewis said. "I wasn't worried about the fouling because I was just going for the distance. One of the foul jumps felt like it might have been longer. This is a good facility here. I've been training for this meet for months now."

Lewis said he thinks it's only a matter of time before Beamon's world record, which was set in the high altitude of Mexico City in the 1968 Olympics, is broken.

"A low altitude world record is definitely

possible," he said. "It's definitely a possibility at sea level. I'm just looking forward to jumping as far as I can the rest of the year and we'll see what happens."

In other track and field events, American record-holder Stephanie Hightower defeated a strong field to take the women's 100-meter hurdles, Chuck Aragon won the men's 1,500 and the women's 4 X 100 relay team from the West nosed out a powerful North team to win in 43.26.

Hightower, a Columbus, Ohio, native who set the American record of 12.79 against the East Germans earlier this month, turned back the challenge of rivals Benita Fitzgerald and Candy Young to win 13.04. Earlier this summer, Hightower had declared she would not fail to break 13 seconds the rest of the year.

"I wasn't expecting a good time," Hightower said. "All I wanted was the win. I haven't really trained since I got back from Germany so I kind of training through this meet."

Fitzgerald was second in 13.22 and Young was third with 13.34. In the 1,500, defending champion Tom Byers led most of the race but was lapped by Aragon and Todd Harbour, who came on to finish second behind Aragon. Aragon's winning time was a slow 3:39.33. The West relay time of Jeannette Bolden, Alice Brown, Florence Griffith, Jodi Anderson was able to hold off the fast-closing Ashford by a full half second.

The North team finished in 43.76.

Another U.S. record holder, Henry Marsh, ran his patented race in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, remaining in the next to last position until one lap was left and then passed back the other runners to win in 8:24.24, nearly two seconds slower than his fastest time this year.

"Today, time wasn't my priority," said the

28-year-old Marsh. "I just wanted to win. The race was faster than I thought it would be. I guess I sort of have a reputation as a kicker."

In other events, Jan Merrill, of New London, Conn., and the East team took the women's 3,000 meters in 8:58.58. U.S. record-holder Dave Vois of Indiana 11, won the pole vault at 16-4 1/2, and Pat Porter of Alamosa, Colo. and the North team won the men's 10,000 meters.

In semifinal boxing action earlier, Floyd Favors, the world amateur bantamweight champion, won a unanimous decision over Rowdy Welch of Spokane, Wash., and Tyrone Biggs, the world amateur heavyweight champ, decisioned Lucious Kirkley of Fort Bragg, N.C.

Favors, 18, of Capitol Heights, Md., forced Welch into the ropes with repeated left-right combinations to the head throughout the three-round bout. All five judges gave the decision to Favors, although the boxer disagreed with the judges' warning that he was holding Welch.

Buhl, Jerome tie for crown as rain wipes out 2nd game

POCATELLO — Jerome and Buhl tied for the championship of the American Legion B District Tournament Saturday when the deciding game was rained out in the fourth inning.

Both teams advance to next week's state tourney to be held in Buhl.

Buhl won Saturday's first championship game 3-2 in 14 innings to send the decision to a second game because of the double elimination format.

Joe Shepard's squad held a 5-2 lead over Jerome in the second game in the middle of the fourth inning when another rainstorm made the field unplayable.

"We got over to Pocatello and had to work on the field because of rain during the night," Shepard said. "We got the field ready and started about 11 (a.m.) and then when we went 14 innings The second game started late and we got caught in the rain again."

Jerome took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning Saturday. Kane Ostler started the rally with a walk. Brent Koepnick followed with a single and Rusty Palmer singled to score Ostler. Palmer scored later in the inning on a Buhl error.

Charlie Carter, Buhl's pitcher, then settled down and held Jerome scoreless until he had to leave the mound with one out in the 11th inning because of the pitching limitation rule. Carter fanned 16 during his 11 1/3-inning stint.

Buhl got one run back in the 12th inning when Chuck Steele singled, Mark Munroe singled and Jerome committed an error.

Buhl tied the game in the fifth inning as Dan Johnson singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on Kyle Davis' single.

The next eight innings were scoreless. Jerome did mount a rally in the bottom of the 12th after Carter got one out and then had to be lifted because of reaching the maximum number of innings pitched.

Carter fanned Koepnick for the first out. Shepard then brought in Mark Laing. Palmer greeted the new Buhl hurler with a double and Kevin Boer reached on an infield single, leaving runners at the corners with one out. Buhl intentionally walked Troy Prairie to load the bases. Laing got Kevin Rice to pop out and Kevin Hulsey grounded to third base where Buhl's Rod Quigley flied the ball and stepped on the bag to force out Boer to end the inning.

Buhl's winning run came in the 14th. Munroe singled and Darrin Strickler bunted him to second. Carter then fanned, but Johnson singled to score Munroe.

Carter finished with 18 strikeouts and Laing, who got the victory, fanned four Jerome batters. Boer, who went 13 innings for Jerome, fanned 11 Buhl batsmen and Prairie fanned four while being tagged with the defeat.

Jerome and Buhl will be in opposite brackets for the state tourney which will be held Friday through Sunday.

Buhl's Jerome 2
Buhl..... 110 000 200 01-3 9 4
Jerome..... 300 000 000 00-2 3 0
Carter, Laing (12) and Davis; Rice, Boer (13) and Boer, Prairie (13), W-Laing, L-Boer. HR—none.

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Carter, Laing (12) and Davis; Rice, Boer (13) and Boer, Prairie (13), W-Laing, L-Boer. HR—none.

One's easy, the other hard as Minico sweeps Blackfoot

RUPERT — Minico breezed to a five-inning win in the first game then had to rally in the last of the seventh inning in the second game to take an American Legion double-header from Blackfoot Saturday afternoon.

The Sage downed the visitors 5-0 in the opener behind Johnny Miller's five-hitter. Rick Baumann's squad came back from a 10-9 deficit to take the second game 11-10 with Robby Miller gaining the pitching victory.

The victors' record was 2-0 in league play.

In the first game, Minico scored one run in the bottom of the first inning before exploding for five in the third inning and six runs in the fourth.

The five-run third started when Lynn VanEvery doubled and Jeff Schow followed with a double to score VanEvery. Russ Wright then singled to score Schow and Mark Leonard's double scored Wright.

Continuing the outburst, Dave Garro singled to score Leonard. Garro took second on Blackfoot's throw to the plate and then scored on Robby Miller's single.

In the Minico fourth, Tracy Woodcock reached first base on catcher's interference, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. VanEvery then walked and stole

second to put runners at third and second. Schow's single scored both runners. Wright then walked and Leonard singled to score Schow. Garro then singled to score Wright and a series of wild throws allowed Leonard to score and Garro ended up at third. Garro then scored on Miller's sacrifice fly.

Miller fanned three batters and walked three.

In the back-and-forth second game, Blackfoot led 10-9 going into the last of the seventh inning.

Minico's winning run was started by Greg Schow as he reached base on a Blackfoot error. Cary Ferrin then bunted for a single. Blackfoot's attempt to get Ferrin at first resulted in the throw going into the right field foul area. Schow came all the way around to score, tying the game at 10-10.

Ferrin went to third on the error. Tracy Woodcock then singled to send Ferrin across with the winning run.

Minico visits Pocatello Tuesday for a twinbill starting at 6 p.m.

First Game
Blackfoot..... 00 00 00 00-0 5 1
Minico..... 100 00 00 10-9 11 9
Schroeder, Harrington (3) and Sandovai; J. Miller and Wright. W-Miller, L-Schroeder. HR—none.

Second Game
Blackfoot..... 010 00 3-10 10 2
Minico..... 212 10 3-11 11 2
Faschier and Hauer; R. Miller and A. Smith. W-Miller, L-Faschier. HR—none.

Cabanillas wins 7th straight marathon

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The only thing that kept Demetrio Cabanillas' seventh consecutive victory in the grueling Deseret News Marathon from being his best was his new record time of 2:16:13 on the mountainous course.

The women's winner, Carolyn Oster of Salt Lake City, recorded the second-fastest Deseret News Marathon time for a woman, 2:56:23, and was the third woman in the 13-year history of the marathon to break three hours.

The winners were among 1,369 runners on the course, which starts in the mountains east of Salt Lake City at an elevation of 5,530 feet, ascends for 11 miles to a peak of 6,227 feet before winding down gradually into the Salt Lake Valley.

Cabanillas, a 27-year-old native of Mexico and former Brigham Young University track star, was a bit troubled by a calf muscle he pulled two months ago, so stayed with the pack through the first 10 miles.

He then pulled ahead of leader Brian Appell, followed closely by Norberto Segura of Ogden and Creighton King of Alta. At 15 miles, Cabanillas had only a 30-second lead over Segura and slightly more than a minute over King.

CSI runner takes 13th place

SALT LAKE CITY — Chris Davids, a College of Southern Idaho sophomore, took 13th place in the Deseret News Marathon Saturday.

Davids was one of seven Twin Falls runners who completed what is considered to be one of the toughest marathon courses in the United States.

Davids, who is from Capetown, South Africa, finished in 2:35:47. He reportedly was among the top 10 runners during the early portion of the race.

Other Magic Valley finishers, with times and places, included:

- Chris Everts, 2:54:10, 73rd.
- Jim Volk, 3:03:01, 143rd.
- Ken Smith, 3:10:51, 224th.
- Scott Fife, 3:26:18, 429th.
- Robin Henrie, 3:47:05, 723rd.
- Rick Haberman, 3:51:33, 729th.

All of the runners are from Twin Falls except Haberman, who is from Jerome.

Dick Jennings, of Elko, Nev., and wheelchair runner Richard Jensen of Twin Falls had planned to participate in the event, but evidently decided not to participate.

Smith said higher-than-normal humidity was a factor in the race. "I got completely dehydrated even though I drank a lot of liquids," Smith said. "It was more humid, but I'm very pleased. I felt a 3:10 would be a good time and I would have been pleased with a 3:15."

Smith said he thought Davids, who will run cross country for CSI before graduating at the end of the first semester, was running his first marathon.

"He was running right up there with the top 10 during the hills and kind of slowed down towards the end," Smith said.

Then Cabanillas started his knotty little legs flying, and he pulled away, finishing more than five minutes ahead of his closest contender. That

turned out to be King (2:22:10), who overtook Segura (2:23:07) with little more than two miles to go. The women's race also wasn't much

of a contest for first as Oster finished more than four minutes ahead of her nearest opponent, Lisa Larson of Price, who had a 3:00:12.

The real dogfight was between third and fourth place runners. Jamie Leshansky-Durkin of Salt Lake and Misty Larson of Price. Leshansky-Durkin caught Larson with about five or six blocks left in the race, then beat her by 8/100ths of a second.

Another close race was for eighth place, with Colleen Fisher of Bonanza finishing 3/100ths of a second ahead of Suzanne Jones of Sandy.

In the men's overall competition, the top three were followed by Ted Benning, Boulder, Colo., 2:24:15; fifth, Gordon Hyde, Salt Lake, 2:28:01; sixth, Tim Colpus, Norand, Fla., 2:27:08; seventh, Jared Higgins, Salt Lake, 2:29:25; eighth, Scott Schafer, Provo, 2:23:00; ninth, Nick Barton, Salt Lake, 2:32:20; 10th, Stephen Lester, Magma, 2:33:06.

Finishing fifth in the women's overall was Endi Rust of Sandy, 3:11:47; sixth, Claudia Christiansen, Salt Lake, 3:14:31; seventh, Melinda Smith, Salt Lake, 3:16:29; eighth, Colleen Fisher, Bonanza, 3:17:21; ninth, Suzanne Jones, Sandy, 3:17:24; and 10th, Kit Tilly, Salt Lake, 3:19:41.



Ray Mancini lands a right on Ernesto Espana's chin during their WBA lightweight bout

Mancini retains lightweight crown

WARREN, Ohio (UPI) — Ray Mancini, buoyed by a vocal hometown crowd and an overwhelming attack, defended his World Boxing Association lightweight championship Saturday with a sixth-round technical knockout of challenger Ernesto Espana.

Displaying the buzzsaw style that earned him his title last May, Mancini thrilled the crowd of 17,500 as he overwhelmed the 27-year-old Venezuelan opponent right from the opening bell.

Alternating his attack between the body and the head, Mancini raised his record to 24-1 in defending his title for the first time. The loss dropped the former champion's record to 34-5-1, and there were hints of retirement in the challenger's lockerroom after the fight.

Mancini never let Espana into the

fight as he staggered him at the end of the third, fourth and fifth rounds. He won every round from all three judges except for a first-round draw by judge Chung Yung Soo.

The official end came with just one second remaining in the sixth round when referee Stanley Christodoulou stopped the fight as Espana's corner was throwing in the towel.

The final round began with the challenger grabbing and holding in an attempt to slow down Mancini's relentless attack. A solid right hand to the body followed by a ringing left hand to the head sent the challenger stumbling diagonally across the ring.

At that point, Christodoulou signaled the fight was over.

Right from the opening bell, the 21-year-old champion, a native of nearby Youngstown, appeared con-

fident as his body attack stunned his opponent.

"We went exactly according to plan with ripping body shots that backed him up," said Mancini after his first title defense. "I heard him moaning and groaning, and I figured it was just a matter of time. I couldn't have asked for a better fight."

Idaho boxer faces Hearn

DETROIT (UPI) — Former World Boxing Association welterweight champion Thomas Hearn, now fighting as a middleweight, and Sandpoint's Jeff McCracken hyped their 10-round bout today in an unofficial public weigh-in Saturday.

The nationally televised bout, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. EDT, will be backed out to viewers within 100 miles of Detroit. The official weigh-in was to be held this morning.

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Heisman winner signs with Raiders

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Marcus Allen, the Heisman Trophy tailback from Southern California, Saturday signed a series of one-year contracts with the Raiders.

Team officials said Allen would join the rookies at their pre-season camp today.

The NFL Players' Association had maintained that there can be no individual negotiation between players and management after the July 15 expiration of the basic agreement. The Players' Association,

had said before July 15 that unsigned draft choices wouldn't be eligible to report to training camp.

But, apparently, the offer to Allen was made before the deadline — satisfying the union's requirements.

Allen, who won the Heisman Trophy as a senior, rushed for a record 2,343 yards as a senior. The 6-foot-1 1/4, 200-pounder broke a dozen NCAA records in leading USC to a 9-2 record and became the first player to rush for more than 2,000 yards in one college season.

HEALTH NEWS

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

Chiropractic is a Science of Health

Health is an important link in a family chain. When one or more members in the family unit are not in good health, household harmony, social activities, and possibly the family livelihood can all be affected.

Everyone is aware that genes from the parents pass on to their children. Certain characteristics such as body build, hair, eyes, face, skin colors, etc. What may not be as well known is that good and bad health characteristics may also be passed on from parent to child!

And here is another important factor. Children are by nature imitators. For example, if parents have bad posture habits, it is quite likely that children will see and copy those poor habits.

Parents sometimes also forget the importance of good furniture in training young people in good posture habits. Too soft chairs, lumpy mattresses, too thick or too thin pillows, and improperly designed couches may be doing great postural damage. (And, for posture's sake, parents, don't try to solve the problem by giving the children the good mattresses, and sleeping on a cast-iron one yourselves.)

Some spinal defects may have their origin from injury at birth, which is at best a difficult time for new, soft bones. If such disorders can be discovered on corrected early, the child can still grow straight and strong. (Many deformed or crippled adults today are the sad results of a condition which might have been prevented through early chiropractic care.)

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Sports briefs

Waner's speed, bat praised

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, was praised Saturday as a player who transformed the game with his speed and his bat.

"He really kind of created a revolution in baseball with the essence on speed," said Allie Reynolds, a fellow Hall of Famer. "He was a terrific baserunner."

Reynolds and other former players joined Waner's family at the funeral of the former Pittsburgh Pirate great who died Thursday at age 76.

He teamed with older brother Paul "Big Poison" Waner to form the most prolific family hitting tandem in baseball history. The 140-pound singles hitter also was known for his ability to cover the outfield.

From his rookie season in 1927, when he collected 223 hits and batted .355, Waner spent 19 seasons spraying singles for a career average of .316. He said his greatest thrill was induction into the Hall of Fame in 1967.

Yarborough gains Pocono pole

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Revving a new engine to capacity, Cale Yarborough posted a speed of 150.764 mph Saturday to earn the pole position for today's NASCAR 500 mile race at Pocono International Raceway.

Yarborough, capturing his first pole this year, is the 10th driver in 18 races to win this position on the grid. In addition to gaining the coveted spot for a race, winning a pole also puts a driver in the rich Daytona Clash next February.

Harry Gant was second best at 150.306 mph.

Ricky Rudd, last of the big name drivers to make his run, posted the third fastest speed at 149.726 mph and will line up on the second row of the 35-car field with Bobby Allison, who was clocked at 149.721.

Chinese netter may be defecting

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — China's top woman tennis player has disappeared from the Federation Cup tournament and may be seeking political asylum in the United States, officials said Saturday.

David Gray, general secretary of the International Tennis Federation, said tennis star Hu Na, 19, left her hotel room without her baggage Tuesday night after her roommate had gone to sleep.

Hu has not been seen since, but officials reported an anonymous telephone call from a person who said he was a lawyer. The caller said she was safe and would ask for asylum.

He is considered to have world-class potential but tennis experts said she might have difficulty achieving her potential unless she plays regularly in professional tournaments against the best players.

Westberg paces PBA tourney

WINDSOR, Ontario (UPI) — Steve Westberg of Cottage Grove, Ore., looking for his first Professional Bowlers Association title after a four-year slump, averaged 233 Saturday to grab an 11-pin lead in the first qualifying round in a \$100,000 tournament.

Westberg bowled 1,400 for six games, including high scores of 286 and 292. He is aiming for his third career PBA title but the first since the 1978 Open in Amarillo, Texas.

Bo Bowden of Dallas needed a 205 in his last game to be the leader but managed only a 194 to stand second with 1,389.

Mitch Jabczynski of Taylor, Mich., was third with 1,364 in the six games; Steve Fehr of Cincinnati with 1,315 earned the fourth spot and Mark Williams of Beaumont, Texas, was fifth with 1,304.

The 160-man field will bowl two more qualifying rounds before being cut to 24 today. The tournament at Rose Bowl Lanes concludes Tuesday with \$13,000 going to the winner.

Belgian wins 20th bike stage

AULNAY-SOUS-BOIS, France (UPI) — Daniel Willems of Belgium won the 20th stage of the Tour de France bicycle race Saturday with a late sprint and Bernard Hinault of France retained his overall lead.

Willems, who abandoned the 1981 Tour because of illness during the 20th stage, covered the 159-kilometer (98.5 miles) circuit from Sens in 4 hours, 22 minutes and 21 seconds (4:21:51 with bonus).

"This victory wipes out the bad luck I had last year when I had to give up the race in the next-to-the-last stage," the Belgian said. "Besides that I moved up from tenth to seventh place in the overall standings."

Hinault's chances for a fourth Tour victory in five years looked exceptionally good on the eve of today's final 187-kilometer (116 miles) stage from Fontenay-Sous-Bois to the fashionable Champs Elysees in the French capital.

Pro golf

Peete struggles, but maintains two-shot lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Calvin Peete admitted he struggled more than Friday, but continued to play bogeyless golf Saturday with a three-under-par 68 for a two-shot lead after the rain-interrupted second round of a \$350,000 PGA tournament.

Peete, with an eight-under 134 total, was one of 90 golfers still on the course when rain delayed play Friday. He played the final 15 holes Saturday in two-under and leads Bill Rogers, 70-136, and Rick Massengale, 68-136, by two shots.

Hal Sutton, 69-137, and Payne Stewart, 68-137, are another shot back. Lee Elder, who finished his five-under 68 Friday, is tied at 138 with two Saturday finishers — Dave Edwards, 70, and Dan Pohl and Doug Black who had the day's best score, 66.

Shortened to 54 holes, the tournament will finish with 18 holes today. Tournament sponsor Anheuser-Busch Inc. will pay the entire \$350,000 purse, waiving its right to cut the amount by



CALVIN PEETE
Bogeyless golf

25 percent for each round that is rained out.

Peete, who won the Milwaukee

Open two weeks ago, struggled Saturday to shoot 68 after playing crisp golf Thursday with a 66.

"It wasn't too exciting, but some of it was too enjoyable," said Peete, who also went without a bogey through the first two rounds at Milwaukee. "I didn't drive as well as I have been. There are some blind landing areas here and they're tough to hit."

"I was in the long grass several times and when you do that, you have to be a little bit lucky to be under par for the day. I made a 25-foot putt on the eighth-hole and that seemed to give me a boost."

He birdied the first hole from three feet and added two pars Friday. He managed to two-putt the third hole, even though the siren to stop play sounded on the backswing of his first putt.

He came back Saturday with an 18-foot birdie putt at the ninth and a two-footer at the 13th. He saved par at the 15th when his 50-yard chip lifted

the cup.

"We had better scoring conditions than the guys who played Friday," said Peete. "I had putts at 16 and 17 that I thought were in when I hit them. The greens just weren't quite as fast as I thought. I wanted to be close but I wasn't going to charge the hole right then."

Peete, who has won more than \$125,000 this year to rank 17th on the money list, has finished in the top 10 four times in addition to his Milwaukee victory. He has been in the money 18 times in 19 starts.

Bruce Lietzke, the first-round leader at 65, shot 74 Saturday to fall to fifth on the lead.

Masters champion Craig Stender, the tour's leading money winner, had his second-straight 77 and did not survive the cut.

South African Denis Watson, uncorred the longest measured drive of the year, blasting his tee shot 364 yards on the 402-yard ninth hole. He parred the hole.

Consistent Daniel goes up by one over Carner

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Beth Daniel shot her third consecutive one-under-par 71 Saturday to overtake JoAnne Carner by a stroke after three rounds in the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

Daniel, the 1978 LPGA Rookie of the Year, carded a two-birdie, one-bogey round on the 6,342-yard Del Paso Country Club Course for a three-under-par 213 total.

Carner, 43, seeking to become the 10th member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, continued her early-round inconsistent play. She bogeyed five holes and birdied two for a three-over-par 75 and a 214 total.

Trailing Daniel by two strokes at 215 after shooting even-par 72 Saturday was Janet Alex, a non-winner during her four years on the tour.

"I hit the ball very well, but I putted terribly," Daniel, with three victories on the tour this year and fourth on the money list, said. "I don't think I hit a putt close to the hole on the first six holes."

Deadlocked at 217, four strokes behind Daniel, were Carole Jo Callison who shot a 72 after Friday's only 70 round, amateur Kathy Baker who shot 72 and Donna Horton White who returned to the tour this year and who shot a one-over 73.

Only 11 players in the field of 69 shot par or better despite playing during the coolest day of the tournament when temperatures reached 90 degrees.

"The heat bothered me yesterday. I just wasn't feeling well," Daniel said, "but I felt fine today. I tried to play the course and not to play against JoAnne. You can't afford to do that during the third round."

After paring the first nine holes, including what Daniel described as a "miraculous" eight-foot putt to save par on the 400-yard, par-4 4th hole, she sank the first of her birdies with a seven-footer on the par-4 10th hole.

After a bogey on 13, Daniel birdied the 17th after hitting a six-iron four feet from the cup.

Carner, the second oldest player in

the tournament, said she was plagued by nerves. She bogeyed three of the first four holes, managed a birdie on 12 after chipping to 4 feet but bogeyed the 15th and 16th.

"I'm just not zoning in on the hole," Carner said. "The best part of my game was my short wedges, but I was nervous all day because of the Hall of Fame thing."

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction

Every Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, JULY 26

Glenda Heiner, Household Auction

Hazzleton, Advertisement July 24

Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

TUESDAY, JULY 27

George Schuch Estate, Real Estate & Household

Expert, Advertisement July 25

Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Cycle City, Motorcycles & Tires

Expert, Advertisement July 26

Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Household Auction

Twin Falls, Advertisement July 27

Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Timberline International, Reduction of Fireplace Inventory

2331 Chinden Blvd., Boise, Id., Advertisement July 18 & 25

United Sales Associates

Thursday, July 29

Gateway Trailer Center-Owner

Advertisement July 27

Wall Auctioneers

Rams' No. 1 pick to have surgery

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Running back Barry Redden, the Los Angeles Rams' No. 1 draft choice and the 14th player chosen in the draft, will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, the team announced Saturday.

Redden, who rushed for 1,629 yards in his senior year at Richmond to finish third in the country, hurt his knee on the first day of practice Monday.

At first, the injury at first was not believed to be serious. But the soreness persisted and Friday doctors found a cartilage tear, a club spokesman said.

Redden will undergo surgery Monday and will be sidelined indefinitely.

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H78-15	42.88	2.54
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Seminar No. 1
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Date: Thurs., July 29, 1982
Place: Holiday Inn (Banquet Room)
Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID

Seminar No. 2
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Date: Fri., July 30, 1982
Place: Sun Valley Lodge (Lodge T.V. Room)
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Agri/Business



Tropical fish enthusiast Robert Luntey displays a jar of tiny, exotic fish during a tour sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce

But income depends on finicky fishes' breeding habits, health Luntey's hobby quite a business

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BUHL — Robert Luntey did not retire to a life of ease.

When the 28-year veteran of the National Park Service retired and moved to a home northwest of Buhl, he started a hobby that became a business of the most demanding sort.

About five years ago, he dug a small hole in his backyard, filling it with warm water from a geothermal well. He put a few tropical fish bought from a department store in his new pond, and they thrived. Within a year, he had dug more holes to raise fish to sell to pet stores.

Today, he has expanded his operation to about 80 small ponds, using about 100 gallons a minute from the hot-water well. He raises about 50 varieties of fish in those ponds, and in aquariums in his garage and a workshop near the kitchen.

"Instead of working four or five days, now I work seven," Luntey says.

The Luntey backyard fish farm was part of a tour last week sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. About 70 people went on the tour, which was designed to acquaint them with the area's fish industry.

Luntey's business is particularly difficult because fish are prone to many diseases. Plus, any disease can quickly become an epidemic in his small ponds, which often hold several thousand young fish.

As a result, Luntey says his fortunes range from "good success to spectacular losses."

For example, his imported zebra loach angel fish are dying. He had about 250 in a pond. All but about 100 have died. He doesn't know what killed them. Whatever it is, he expects it will kill most of the 100 remaining fish in that pond.

In gallon jars in his workshop, Luntey can hatch hundreds or thousands of fish eggs. The tiny swimming specks can grow to market size — one-and-a-half to three inches in length —

within a few months. He can sell many varieties for about \$1 per fish.

"First thing you know, it's the easy way to get rich," he says.

But from the mysterious diseases that can wipe out a pond filled with fish, to the birds that like to feed at his ponds morning and night, most of the fish never make it to market.

Plus, spawning fish is a trick in itself. It is one that Luntey says he is far from mastering.

"It's a matter of trial and error," he says.

"And we're not there yet."

A good example is the albino catfish, a native of the Amazon region. It has a particular felish Luntey must cater to in order to help it spawn. To encourage the catfish couples, Luntey must sprinkle water on top of their pond in an imitation of the tropical rainy season.

Luntey even raised a piranha once, which he could feed dead or dying fish.

"He was very useful as a garbage disposal."

Both sides happy about profits

Chrysler talks may set tone for industry

By MICHELLE MAYNARD
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. no longer has its back up against a financial wall, and the United Auto Workers are less worried about threats of job losses and plant closings.

So Chrysler, which kicked off an era of worker concessions when it extracted givebacks designed to bail its slide into bankruptcy, is likely to be the first carmaker to return some of those concessions to the union.

Granted, the company's newly reported profits are precarious and depend on the whims of carbuyers. And the union admits it is not likely to make out like a bandit in talks that got underway last week.

But the difference between this set of negotiations and the last is already obvious.

UAW President Douglas Fraser announced the change with his attire — a suit instead of the red sweaters he wore to talks at General Motors and Ford that resulted in givebacks estimated at \$3 billion and \$1 billion respectively.

"I wear red sweaters when we're giving things. I wear suits when we're taking things," joked the UAW president.

The Ford and GM talks, held in the midst of one of Michigan's coldest winters and worst-ever recessions, had few bright moments. But Fraser and Chrysler Vice President Thomas Miner shook hands Tuesday, a sunny day that seemed to reflect the company's announcement Monday of a \$106.9 million profit.

It was Chrysler's second straight profitable quarter, and the richest haul for the company in six years.

That's not all that's new. The union enters these talks with a clear picture of the company's current and future financial outlook. That's because, as part of the price for its last year's concessions, the union won Fraser a seat on the company board.

Information garnered by Fraser is helping shape the union's demands, UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said.

"We plan to be very practical in our approach and not demand more than



DOUGLAS FRASER
We'll be fair, demanding

the corporation is able to pay," said the UAW bargainer.

The struggles of the past few years are foremost in bargainers' minds and both sides are anxious to avoid the hostile rhetoric that so often mark labor negotiations.

Already, Stepp is extending an olive branch of sorts.

"I would think that with all the Chrysler Corp. assets its executives have gone through and with all that our members have gone through, if we don't have the good sense to sit down and negotiate an agreement we ought to hang our heads in shame," Stepp told reporters.

But he warned the company against trying to take advantage of the new stance.

"If we have to strike, we will strike," Stepp said. "I hope they don't take our cooperative approach as a sign of weakness. If they did, it would be a fatal mistake."

And the company has served notice it is not planning to be a soft touch either.

"We're going to do what's good for this company. We're not about to enter into a bum labor agreement," Miner said.

Foley proposes emergency bill to reduce grain surpluses

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Assistant House Democratic leader Thomas Foley has introduced an emergency farm bill that would require federal payments to farmers to take some grain out of production.

It is designed to make acreage reduction programs more effective in 1983. Foley, D-Wash., said preliminary Congressional Budget Office figures show his one-year proposal could raise wheat prices by 50 cents a bushel more than the Reagan administration program would.

His bill, introduced Tuesday, would force the administration to pay farmers cash for acre of land taken out of production in an effort to reduce price-depressing surpluses.

In a case of unusually rapid congressional action, a subcommittee chaired by Foley will meet Thursday to act on the bill.

The administration had a program this year that required farmers to cut back grain and cotton acreage to be eligible for farm program benefits.

For the 1983 crop, Agriculture Secretary John Block last week announced a program requiring farmers to cut back wheat acreage by 20 percent to qualify for benefits.

Block wants to encourage more participation in 1983 by giving farmers half of anticipated deficiency payments after they sign up. Half payments would be made many months before farmers generally would get deficiency payments, which represent the difference between market prices at harvest and targets set by law.

Block will announce programs for other grains and for cotton later.

Foley formerly was chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. When he was chosen to fill the No. 3 job in the House, he had to give up the committee chairmanship, but he became chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains.

The CBO concluded that paying farmers not to plant would be so effective in cutting acreage that the government would have to pay less in deficiency payments.

Thus, the CBO estimated the bill would cost \$400 million less than the administration plan over the next two fiscal years.

Foley's bill follows a House Agriculture Committee vote last month that defeated a farm crisis bill that would have required

farmers to vote in referendums on acreage cutbacks over the next three years.

Foley said there remains a need for Congress to deal with the sagging farm economy.

"Hearings which the subcommittee has held across the country confirm that we must try to act now because many grain producers won't survive another year of low prices, and because grain prices won't improve until we get a better balance between supply and demand," Foley said.

Foley said farmers were willing to cooperate in reducing the surplus if they have an effective program. This year's program has been effective in terms of farmer participation, but a record winter wheat crop is expected anyway.

"Also, it seems clear that no one — includ-

ing farmers — wants to waste our soil resources producing crops which are going to exceed current needs," Foley said.

He would require a 25 percent acreage reduction for the 1983 wheat crop. Fifteen percent of the cutback would be an acreage reduction similar to the administration program.

The other 10 percent would be a yield diversion program where farmers would shift \$3.30 for each bushel of wheat that they do not grow but that normally would have been grown on that 10 percent.

The 1983 wheat price support loan, which enables farmers to borrow money from the government after harvest with crops as collateral, would be raised from \$1.55 to \$3.80 per bushel.

Latest budget cuts Extension service losing two agents

TWIN FALLS — The latest round of budget cuts at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service apparently will cost the Magic Valley two veteran county agents.

Ed Koester, the Gooding County agent for almost 30 years, and Jesse Wilson, the Jerome County agent for eight years, each will see their positions eliminated.

Koester plans to retire. He says no firm date has been set for his retirement. Wilson will be offered another job within the extension service. The moves will leave Gooding County without an agent, and Jerome County with one agent who is a livestock specialist, but without a crop specialist.

"We've got to place else to cut," says Blaine Linford, the extension service district supervisor in Twin Falls. Losing two experienced county agents is "cutting the heart" out of the service, he says.

In budget-cutting moves last year, the extension service laid off a home economist in its Burley office. Since then, another home

economist has resigned and that position will not be filled immediately, Linford says.

Linford is in charge of about 50 people working in the Magic Valley in three distinct facets of the extension service. These are personnel in the county offices, specialists who work in the Twin Falls district office and researchers who work at the university's test farm in Kimberly.

"We work in strange and mysterious ways, I guess," Linford says.

The problem he faced is that laying off any specialist, such as the sugar beet or potato specialists in Twin Falls, would leave the Magic Valley without an extension program in that area.

Similarly, the extension service researchers are all doing work specifically designed for conditions faced by Magic Valley farmers and ranchers.

"To try to justify cutting any position is real difficult," Linford says. "I guess our concern is, it will happen again next year?"



Sylvia Porter

Word processing jobs proliferate

© Universal Press Syndicate

If you are a young man or woman seeking a career in a field certain to boom, to give you a dynamic future and already one of the fastest growing, exciting careers available, the job is:

Word processor operator.

There's a definite shortage of workers today — and youngsters who get in on the ground floor now will be the ones to move up as this technological revolution demands new services in every conceivable way.

Word processing may, in fact, be your survival kit by the year 1990 — only eight years from now.

"The profusion of new technology that's either here or on the drawing board will change the way we work," says William Olston, chief executive officer of the company bearing his name and a leader in the word processing field.

"By the year 2010 there will be one video display terminal (VDT) for every office employee," predicts Bernard Schwartz, director of communications for the International Information/Word Processing Association, a professional association in the

field.

There are more than a million word-processing systems already installed in offices across the country. Connie Taylor, president of the word-processing association, tells of a typical example of a woman who was selected several years ago from a secretarial pool and offered a chance to learn the electronic equipment her company installed.

She started honing her skills on the electronic typewriter and moved on to supervisor of a word-processing operation. Then she was given the added responsibility of working with telecommunications. Now she has an executive, responsible, high-paying job.

Any secretary with a logical mind who is intrigued by today's "thinking" equipment can duplicate — and outperform — this woman's progress. Simple as word processing is to learn, you well may be wary of it, resist the emerging technologies, worry about being replaced by machines (as in today's movies). But on the contrary, word-processing systems will liberate the office worker by mechanizing routine office operations and helping you to work

more efficiently at a higher level.

By definition, word processing is the use of electronic equipment to type, edit, print and permanently store information for future use. Once typed into the word-processing system, the information can be revised and reprinted at any time in the future.

To start, your first step will be preparing yourself for an initial job as a word-processing trainee. In this job, your functions will include routine transcription and manipulation of text from various types of source information (dictation or handwriting). You also will proofread and maintain production records. You need adequate typing skills (45 words a minute), and a good knowledge of grammar, punctuation, spelling and the English language; ability to use dictionaries, handbooks, other reference materials; good reading comprehension; willingness to work; a desire for accuracy; curiosity about the new machines; an orientation toward teamwork.

There's nothing in the above that wouldn't apply to any good office worker. Once trained and experienced, you move into a job as a

word-processor operator. For this, you will have the added responsibility of handling special documents; using all of a machine's text editing functions; learning your company's practices and department's terminology.

The entire field of "information specialist" will now be open to you and your career advancement — and this covers an enormous variety of individual jobs. Top information managers in charge of the entire range of sophisticated corporate communications earn up to \$50,000 a year.

The rate of pay at various levels varies according to your region. A 1982 word-processing association survey put average weekly salaries of beginners at \$212.50. The high was set at \$462. The average hourly pay ranged from \$5 to \$12 per hour.

You can find a wide range of training programs; college and private school courses, some leading to associate or even bachelor's degrees; community colleges offering non-degree programs running two to three semesters; even high schools. It's all there — eagerly looking for you.

Trade winds

Ben Mottern has been named Realtor of the Year by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. He is a former president of the Twin Falls board and a broker at Falls Professional Realtors. The award is based on accomplishments in business, through real-estate organizations and participation in civic affairs.

J. William "Bill" Saylor, the director of sales for the Sun Valley Co. and the representative from the Magic Valley on the state committee for promoting tourism, has been named general manager of a northern Idaho hotel. Saylor has worked for the Sun Valley Co. for eight years and will take over management of the University Inn in Moscow next month.

Robert R. Smith, the director of the Tuxton Fish Nutrition Laboratory in Hagerman, has been named to the National Research Council. Smith, a Wendell resident, will serve on the council's committee of animal nutrition.

Mark McAllister has been named solar specialist for the Ullman Construction Co. of Twin Falls.

Randall Brewer, a Rogers-on-area rancher, was chosen by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association as Idaho's representative for a traveling conference of young leaders in the cattle industry. The six-day conference, which ended Saturday, began in Denver, then moved to Chicago and Indianapolis, and concluded in Washington, D.C.

Stephen W. Smith, from the Twin



BEN MOTTERN
Named Realtor of the Year



J. WILLIAM SAYLER
Leaving Sun Valley Co.

Falls accounting firm Seamons, Bancroft, Smith and Cook, has been elected to the board of directors of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants. He previously had served as the president of the Magic Valley chapter of the society.

Juanita Sinclair of Sinclair Shuttlers in Rupert recently received the photographic craftsman degree from Professional Photographers of America. A photographer must be a member of the association for at least three years to be eligible for the degree, which is awarded for service to the profession through teaching or service to the association.

Shirley Cheryl Miller of Kimberly recently attended a two-week

course on auctioneering and auction sales management. Along with her diploma for completing the Missouri Auction School course, she was given the honorary title of colonel.

Ken Ward, a Twin Falls business counselor, recently attended a small-business tax seminar to acquaint him with tax considerations for small corporations and partnerships created by recent changes in tax laws.

Katie Titus of Boise has been named regional associate for Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine and Ada counties for Horse Farms of America Inc. The group is a national network of real-estate salespeople who specialize in selling horse farms.

Seafirst, Continental Bank hit hard by bank failures

By LINDA BRENNERS-STULBERG
of Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Seafirst Corp., which expects to sustain up to \$50 million in after-tax loan losses stemming from the collapse of Oklahoma's Penn Square Bank, will reassign or lay off up to 400 employees, about 5 percent of its 8,000 workers.

Chicago's Continental Bank, which had loans of \$1 billion at stake with Penn Square, may have to implement similar cost-cutting measures to offset losses, industry analysts speculated.

However, the percentage of loans tied to Penn Square as a portion of total loans at Continental is less than at Seafirst.

William M. Jenkins, chairman of the holding company for Seattle First National Bank, sent a letter to all employees advising them that the employee "redeployment" will be instituted by the end of August.

"Every effort will be made to place as many of these people as possible" in other jobs within the corporation, Jenkins wrote.

Seafirst also announced it probably will eliminate all 1982 management bonuses and profit sharing and plans to postpone merit raise reviews for three months.

"The main cause is credit losses resulting from our heavy acquisitions of loans from Penn Square," Jenkins told employees. "These losses are due to the mismanagement of the Penn Square Bank... but come on top of a badly depressed economy."

Seafirst held about \$400 million in credits to Penn Square and has provided about \$200 million against loan losses.

Continental Bank's loan portfolio worldwide is estimated to be about \$35 billion, virtually all in commercial credits. Although the bank declines to disclose the sum of its energy loans, an industry source estimated they amount to between \$5 and \$7 billion. Seafirst has about \$900 million in energy loans on top of \$400 million tied up in Penn Square, a much larger share of its total \$3 billion in loans outstanding.

"The problem at Seafirst is much more severe," said an analyst, "but that doesn't mean Continental doesn't have problems."

Continental has \$31 million and \$12

million, respectively, in loans to Wickes Cos. and AM International, both of which are in bankruptcy reorganization, and its exposure to troubled International Harvester may be upwards of \$200 million.

To recover from losses, the analyst conjectured Continental may slow its aggressive loan growth, freeze executive salaries and clamp down on noninterest expenses.

In addition to reducing the payroll through attrition, the analyst said the bank would have to lay off employees "and in order to have an impact on expenses, the cuts must be across the board."

Kelley Bean buys Filer's Brown Co. warehouse

FILER — At last the confusion may come to an end for Harold "Pete" Brown, the manager of the Chester B. Brown Co. warehouse in Filer.

The wheat and bean warehouse has merged with a Nebraska firm, and it will go by the name of its new parent, Kelley Bean.

Brown, who is no relation to the Browns who owned Chester B. Brown, went to work for the company 31 years ago when he opened the company's Filer warehouse. He had planned to retire after the merger, Brown said, but Kelley

convinced him to stay with the company as a part-time adviser. Kelley, manager of the facility in Ken High.

Other Chester B. Brown facilities in Idaho also have become part of the Kelley family. These are located in: Rupert, which was the oldest Chester B. Brown facility in Idaho; Kenyon, which is between Burley and Oakley; Nampa; and Mountain Home.

But there is still some danger of confusion for Brown and Kelley. The brand-name Kelley uses to market its beans is "Brown's Best."

Despite bank, financial failures

Money funds growing, still unscathed

By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

The nation's money market funds have come unscathed through the recent quakes in financial markets. The Drysdale Government Securities default and the Penn Square Bank closing. But those events have renewed the question of how safe are the funds.

The question grows more important every month because more Americans are putting their cash in the funds. More than \$200 billion sits in the funds, and about one household in 10 has a money fund account. Some estimate that will rise to one in three by 1985.

Investment adviser Douglas Casey says the funds aren't safe and states a preference for the purchase of gold coins. A few others are telling people worried about safety to put their cash directly into Treasury bills. But most investment advisers say the money funds remain safe, and they point to the recent financial checks as proof.

"It's interesting to look at Penn Square and see 100 credit unions, 20 S&Ls, about a dozen banks got caught, and no money funds were involved," said William Donoghue, author of the book "The Complete Money Market Guide." "In a telephone interview from his office in Holliston, Mass.

Noting that deposits into money funds grew by \$2.8 billion in the first full week after Penn Square's Oklahoma City was closed by federal officials, Donoghue added, "People run to the money funds, not away from them."

Money funds, since their boom began in the late 1970s, have been defending themselves frequently on the question of safety. They have to because deposits aren't insured.

The insurance factor may explain

why more than \$250 billion remain in regular passbook accounts at banks and savings and loans, which currently pay about 8 percent less interest than the money funds but are insured up to \$100,000. That renewed questions about money funds because Drysdale dealt in repurchase agreements — overnight loans between banks and securities dealers — and the money funds put about \$1 in every \$4 into repurchase agreements.

When Drysdale defaulted, some banks that dealt with it had no collateral and also suffered losses. Unlike the banks, though, money funds are required by federal regulation to take physical possession of securities used in repurchase agreements. So, Donoghue said, there should be no problem.

No sooner had the Drysdale affair abated than along came the sudden closing of Penn Square Bank July 5. Federal officials said they wouldn't refund accounts with deposits more than \$100,000. That renewed worries that money funds might be hurt if some of their deposits sit in a bank that unexpectedly goes under. Money funds put 20 percent of their assets in big CDs.

Donoghue said that the Penn Square collapse "was unexpected to you and me, but it was not unexpected to any astute investor. When someone is offering higher-than-average yields, that's the first clue that ought to hit you," Donoghue said.

The credit rating for Penn Square, Donoghue added, wasn't good enough to attract deposits from the money fund managers. He said it was possible a fund could have bought a package of CDs from various banks that included one from Penn Square, but he estimated the loss in such an

instance would have been "about \$1,300 to a billion-dollar money fund." Donoghue argues that in the worst case, in which a fund has some deposits with a bank that goes bankrupt, the money-fund customers might get 1 percent less on their holdings than otherwise after that loss is spread across the deposit base.

Despite such assurances, some investors have been increasingly putting cash into funds that invest only in U.S. government securities. The government funds "are the fastest-growing part of the business," Donoghue said, with about \$21 billion in assets.

But not all "government" funds are the same. A fund can buy "bills" backed by the "full faith and credit" of the federal government, or it can buy securities backed by a "moral obligation" or those with an "implied obligation."

Some investment advisers say money funds could be hurt if a credit crisis spread from banks and thrives through government agencies. But, says Honolulu-based adviser Bert Doherty-Ramirez, it's unlikely the federal government would allow that. Donoghue's calculations of the five highest-yielding money funds for the last 30 days shows a yield around 14 percent while the highest-yielding government-only funds for the same period yield around 13 percent.

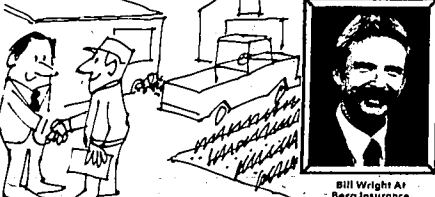
The "moral" group includes securities issued by such agencies as the Small Business Administration, the Federal Housing Administration,

the Government National Mortgage Association and the U.S. Postal Service. The "implied" group includes the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., Federal Home Loan Banks, the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae).

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1 bedroom home with sleeping porch and full kitchen, nice front room, modern kitchen with lots of built-ins, and utility room, a small home but not at a pin, fully carpeted... all triple insulated.
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Hoover vacuum with attachments - Kitchen art - T.V. trays - Hot plate - Pressure cooker - Skillets - Pots & pans - Thermos - Silverware - Barometer - Coffee pot - Canister set - Cups - Pitcher - Flower arrangements - Hangers - 2 electric heaters - Cooking utensils - Nick nacks - Magazine racks - Iron - Pictures - Hassack - Vaporizer - Barber set - Scales - Box of small white batteries - Blanket - Pillows - Pillows - Pillows - Pillows - Quilt - Linens - Sheets - Pillow cases - Electric blanket - Crocheted rugs - Bed spreads - Crocheted hand work & other items - Desk - Chair - Clean fruit jars - 2 old trunks - Crochet - 3 croch. jugs - 5 drawer chest - Ironing board

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NOTE: Sale starts promptly at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, be sure to come out for your furniture or appliance needs, we appreciate your attendance. There will be a good lunch available at the Chuckwagon...

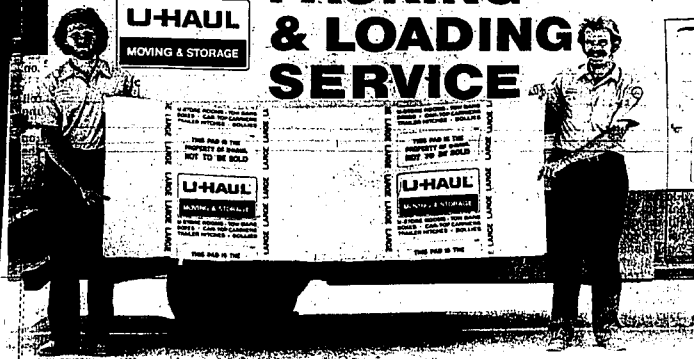
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MOVING & STORAGE



Stan Preckle, left, and Bob Roberts have "moved" into new areas of business

Twin Falls' U-Haul center can pack your stuff for you, too

TWIN FALLS — The U-Haul moving center in Twin Falls has added a service to lessen the amount of hauling you will have to do if you move.

The company now offers to pack a person's belongings and load them in a rental truck. All the customer will have to do is drive the truck to his new home.

And whether that is across town or across the country, U-Haul also can provide unloading service at that new home.

Bob Roberts is in charge of this new U-Haul department at the Kimberly Road moving center in Twin Falls. Previously, he was an independent mover, affiliated with a national chain. But he thinks U-Haul has a better idea.

He left self-employment for this, he says.

What he likes best is that the cost of this new service is designed to keep people from being moved to tears.

The belongings in an average, two-bedroom apartment could be packed and loaded onto a truck for a cross-town move for about \$120, Roberts says. This includes the cost of the rental truck, furniture pads and other equipment needed for the move.

A person moving out of town who lived in an average three-bedroom house could have their belongings packed and loaded on the truck ready to move, probably in less than seven hours, for about \$150, he says. This price includes insurance against damage for all possessions.

The packing and loading service is

one of several changes at U-Haul, Roberts says. In Twin Falls, rental storage space will be tripled within the coming year.

The company also has begun selling recreational vehicle supplies and offering repair service for recreational vehicles.

FARMERS

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Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during June, 1982 and June, 1981.

Location	This year is:
Boise	2.6 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	.1 degree colder
Pocatello	0 degrees

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Idaho Power

Vo-ag program aimed at tractor efficiency

TWIN FALLS — A joint venture at the College of Southern Idaho is aimed at improving tractor efficiency in the region.

About a dozen high school vocational agriculture teachers participated in a workshop on tractor efficiency there last week. The workshop covered topics such as hydraulic, fuel systems and drive trains.

The program was sponsored by CSI, the University of Idaho, the state Department of Vocational Education and the Idaho Office of Energy. CSI provided instructors for the course, the Idaho Office of Energy developed the program and the University of Idaho offered one college credit to the vocational agriculture instructors enrolled in the course.

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160 knot **\$22.50** cash
9600 ft. **\$23.00** Charge

210 knot **\$15.95** cash
5000 ft. **\$17.25** Charge
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Amalgamated profits drop

OGDEN, Utah — Profits at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. followed drops in the price of sugar and fell by half during the second quarter.

For the 13 weeks ending June 23, Amalgamated's net income was \$4.7 million, or \$2.33 per share. This compares with \$9.4 million, or \$4.88 per share during the comparable period of 1981.

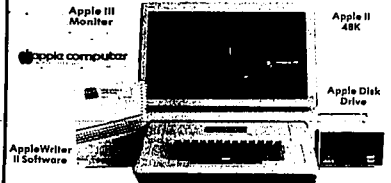
Since last year, domestic sugar

prices have declined by about a third. Worldwide, prices have declined even further.

Considering the price of sugar, the company's earnings are "decent," said John Lemke, an Amalgamated spokesman.

Sales revenue during the second quarter was \$81.6 million, compared with slightly more than \$100 million during the same period in 1981.

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Statement of Condition

SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

June 30, 1982

ASSETS:

Loans	\$153,345,440
Less: Allowance for loan losses	4,540,208
Net Loans	148,805,232
Cash	193,361
Accrued interest receivable - Loans	7,097,440
Farm Ownership Loan	8,639
Investment in the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane	7,795,229
PCA premises and equipment less accumulated depreciation	278,180
Other assets and deferred charges	260,873
TOTAL ASSETS	\$164,438,954

LIABILITIES:

Notes payable to Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane	\$134,772,530
Accrued interest payable - FICB	8,151,758
Accounts Payable	114,676
Other liabilities	6,605
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$143,045,569

CAPITAL:

Capital Stock	
Class A	\$ 319,375
Class B	11,509,900
Participation Certificates	43,620
TOTAL PAID IN CAPITAL	\$ 11,872,895
Surplus Reserve	\$ 9,520,490
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$164,438,954



MAIN OFFICE
TWIN FALLS
733-8411

SUBSIDIARY OFFICES
BURLEY **GOODING**
678-9402 **934-4475**

Interest rates are down but are likely to climb up again

CHICAGO (KNT) — Short-term interest rates, which have become the touchstone of the U.S. economy, are finally coming down. That's the good news.

The bad news is that the debate among economists and Washington policymakers centers on how soon rates will start to climb.

The testimony of Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve Board chairman, before Congress

last week contained the nuances and subtleties that movers and shakers in the money market have been looking for to confirm the view that the climate is right for declining short-term rates in the next few months, if not beyond.

Major banks last week lowered their prime lending rates to 16 percent from 16.5 percent, the first widespread decline since March.

Economists believe the prime rate, a benchmark figure used by banks in calculating rates on business loans, will decline to 14 percent or less by the end of the year.

In addition, the Federal Reserve Board last week cut its discount rate charged to banks and thrifts that borrow from the Fed. The cut to 11.5 percent from 12 percent — the first since early December — was less than some

analysts had expected, but many believe at least one more discount rate cut may come in the weeks ahead if short-term rates continue to moderate.

The trend of money supply growth, the federal government's enormous debt, the prospect for higher inflation and the demand by private corporations for short-term distress loans are four major factors influencing

short-term interest rates in the second half of 1982.

In the short-run, injecting more money into the economy will tend to push short-term rates lower by boosting the supply of credit. But the long-run effect could be higher inflation — already hinted in the 13.3 percent annual rate June consumer price boost — which would bring higher interest rates.

New conference calls an expensive system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bell System is advancing its costly new two-way color picture telephone service as an "innovative and worthwhile" tool for cutting business travel expenses and streamlining meetings.

Bell inaugurated the Picturephone Meeting Service with a Washington-to-New York call, and officials said the visual phone service would be available in more than 40 cities by next year.

Customers will pay \$117,500 to install Picturephone, and their equipment rental fees will top \$10,000 per month.

Typical charges for a customer using a public room in New York to conduct a one-hour Picturephone meeting with people in Washington will be \$1,340. A similar New York-Los Angeles meeting would cost \$2,390.

Charges for customers using their own rooms will be lower — \$600 for a one-hour New York-Washington meeting and \$1,640 for a New York-Los Angeles hookup.

"Picturephone Meeting Service will be one of the most innovative and worthwhile business tools of the decade," said Robert Casale, an American Telephone & Telegraph Co. vice president, sitting in a New York office as he spoke to reporters in Washington.

In the flesh, John Wyman, an AT&T Long Lines vice president, said the system is designed to streamline business meetings and preserve the "important personal contact that develops between people during face-to-face conferences."

During the two-city presentation, images were displayed on a large color television screen, and the event was captured by a videotape recorder, like a robot secretary. The quality of the picture was good, although not as crisp as that of conventional home television.

Despite the expense, Bell executives said picturephone would reduce the need to travel, thus cutting business costs.

The picturephone service — to be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time — is not expected to be available to residential customers for several years because of its cost, but rapid advances in technology may change that, the officials said.

In addition to New York and Washington, picturephone will be available this year in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Boston, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Houston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Atlanta and Buffalo, N.Y., the company said.

Western Airlines reports tenuous \$3.1 million profit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a major stride toward financial recovery, Western Airlines reported a \$3.1 million second quarter profit — albeit tenuous, its first quarterly profit in more than two years.

The Los Angeles-based carrier also named Friday a new president and chief operating officer.

At the same time, shareholders narrowly defeated a proposal at the annual meeting called for the airline to report on its transportation of Salvadoran refugees from the United States to Mexico for return to their strife-torn native country.

Western shareholders also approved the proposed merger of Western and Wirtz Air Alaska. The merger, given tentative approval Thursday by the Civil Aeronautics Board, now requires approval from President Reagan and Western's lenders.

Airline officials said the profit for its quarter ended June 30 totaled \$3.1 million, compared to an \$8.4 million loss during the same period in 1981. But the latest results included a \$15.9 million gain from prior overfunding of a pension plan and a \$1.2 million gain from sales of property and equipment.

Without those boosts, Western reported an operating loss of \$7.7 million for the quarter, compared to an operating loss a year ago of \$15 million. Revenues fell 5 percent from \$257.6 million from \$270.8 million.

Western, which won concessions from its employees in a bid to turn around its dismal financial showing, credited the recent turnaround to a new route structure that places the hub of its operations in Salt Lake City, and the cost-cutting moves.

Neil Bergt, who took over as chairman and chief executive in December, used the occasion of the shareholder's meeting to name Ned P. DeWitt II, 42, formerly president and chief executive of Los Angeles-based Six Flags Corp., as Western's president and chief operating officer. The positions had been vacant since December.

The narrow margin by which the El Salvador proposal was voted down — only about 6.8 million out of 11 million shareholder voted against it — was viewed as a victory by some of the religious groups that backed it.

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TRAILER TIRES**
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Hiway Style




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Quadra Radial
by Dayton



- All weather tread design
- Long mileage, aggressive
- Two rugged fiberglass belts
- Fuel efficient P-metric sizes
- Quiet running tread pattern

Metric Size	Reg.	Sale*
P155/80R-13	\$61.08	\$51.92
P195/75R-14	\$74.12	\$63.00
P215/75R-15	\$78.52	\$66.74

DELUXE 78
4 PLY POLYESTER



- Smooth riding polyester cord construction
- Black and white sidewall styling

Size	Reg.	Sale*
White A78-13	\$44.50	\$37.88
White E78-14	\$52.75	\$44.88
White G78-15	\$58.25	\$49.88
White L78-15	\$64.75	\$54.88

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PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error. All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

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-that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1 -

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50

4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.50

5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00

(Figure 4 words per line)

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____
Print Ad Here: _____

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Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

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| 271 Real Estate | 327 Computers | |

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN TWIN FALLS

SPLIT PERSONALITY - located on Locust St., this split level home is immaculate with large family room on lower level. No. 33-82. **\$81,500.**

FANTASTIC TERMS on this 3-bedroom home. Would easily pencil out as a rental with a low down payment and assumable loan. Live in it or rent it, either way you can't lose. Now fireplace, fenced yard, stove included. No. 96-82. **\$35,000.**

FOR THE WOMAN THAT APPRECIATES THE KITCHEN - she will love the ample counter space & quality cabinets plus all built-in appliances including trash compactor & indirect lighting in this just 4 year old spacious 4-bedroom home with lovely rock fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths & double attached garage in NE locale. No. 156-82. **\$55,000.**

AT-LAST - here is a floor plan that combines the hominess of family living & the versatility of elegant entertaining. The view is breathtaking, the privacy is all inclusive & only moments from town. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is an absolute dream from the tasteful decor & spacious rooms to all the extras. A prestigious canyon rim property that is a MUST SEE! No. 49-82. **\$125,000.**

\$55,000 JUST LISTED ON FILLMORE STREET! Sharp home with attractive yard, steel siding & lava rock exterior. Double garage with rear heated office w/separate entrance. Inside there's 2 huge bedrooms, one on two main floor, fireplace, 2 baths. Owner has made some important fuel saving changes in this older home. Negotiate terms or trade for acreage. No. 208-82.

\$57,500 THE BEST SURPRISE IS NO SURPRISE! This home has all the qualities you want! Four bedrooms, two baths, fine location, deck for entertaining, timed sprinkler, steel siding, super financing. Assume two LOW interest loans & keep your payments reasonable. Axioms! No. 116-82.

\$65,000 IT'S BRICK, IT'S QUALITY, it's as nice as the day it was built. Come view this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with basement for development. Quiet location, owner financing: we know you'll like it! No. 125-82.

\$60,500 ASSUME 7% VA money on two homes on one lot. Owners will take a very low down payment and carry their equity above this excellent mortgage which can never be accelerated. Front home is a "remodeled antique" charmer with three bedrooms, all very large. Back house is a small rental, for additional income, a guest house, or for an at-home business. Detached garage, single carport, and shady patio. No. 17-82.

REDUCED TO ONLY \$57,900 sharp 3 bedroom/2 bath home with family room, fireplace, central air, fenced yard and room for future expansion. Good assumable 12% and 11% A.P.R. loans. No. 161-81

\$52,500 DRIVING - WHO NEEDS IT? You won't with this 3 bedroom home located close to the Lynwood and Blue Lakes Mall. Main floor family room and utility room, lots of storage, covered patio, fruit trees and room for a garden spot. No. 192-82.

\$39,900 FRUIT AND VEGETABLES is what you'll have an abundance of with the large garden spot and numerous fruit trees with this fine 3 bedroom home, basement storage. Assumable 8% APR loan.

\$10,900 14x65 GENTRY mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, wood stove, swamp cooler. Located in family mobile park. No. 139-82.

\$44,900 PRICE REDUCED on this low upkeep 3 bedroom home with family room in basement, metal siding, double windows and ready to move into. Terms available. No. 3-82.

\$68,500 PROFESSIONALLY done interior decorating in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in new subdivision with oak kitchen cabinets, ash wood doors throughout the house, beautiful earth tone color carpets and wallpaper, freestanding Earthstone which heats the whole house. Oak entry, automatic garage door opener, fenced backyard and fully automatic sprinkler system - just set the timer and forget it. Seller very, very motivated - will consider ALL OFFERS! No. 194-82.

REDUCED TO \$44,500 Very neat 4 level home in prime location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, electric forced air heat plus air conditioning, all built-in family room with fireplace. Additional basement for storage or future expansion. Built-in trampoline. No. 157-82.

\$68,500 QUALITY UNMATCHED! is what you'll say as you walk through this all brick home in an excellent neighborhood. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, knotty pine family room, 2 fireplaces. Tennis anyone? This one is right next to the court. No. 123-82.

SWIM YOUR WAY to a more beautiful you! Yes, this heated pool comes with this 3 bedroom tri-level home in great location. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, plenty of storage. Large corner lot, nicely landscaped. Move in and cool off. No. 6-82. **\$58,900.**

D-R-A-S-T-I-C-A-L-L-Y REDUCED! to **\$46,900.** 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, all on one level! Double garage, shake roof. Owners say SELL! You can't do better. Call today for an appointment to see. No. 50-82.

WHY PRICED SO LOW? Because the owners want you to "steal" it from them. 2,256 sq. ft. includes the full basement with finished family room, plumbing for another bath, 3 bedrooms on the main floor. There is a loan amount of approximately \$32,500. Asking only **\$60,900.** No. 109-82.

E-Z TERMS! After a low down payment, the owners will carry the balance. 11% i 2 bedrooms, part basement for storage, newer roof, siding and 100 amp electrical service. This home has been appraised at \$34,850. The sales price is only **\$32,000.** No. 187-82.

\$75,000 SPACIOUS RANCH-STYLE home with many comfortable entertaining areas. Three sided fireplace invites cozy atmosphere in dining or relaxing areas plus secluded covered patio on well landscaped lot is just perfect for summer barbecues. Four large bedrooms & 3 baths in NE location. No. 133-81.

COMMERCIAL-BUSINESS location. 2 bedroom home and vacant lot near major traffic area for possible investment opportunity. Only **\$18,900.** No. 186-82.

OUT-OF-TOWN HOMES

IF COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE, large house, plenty of nice outbuildings, covered RV parking, arched, underground sprinkling, 2 fireplaces, near fishing and not far from town are your needs, look at this property. **\$89,000.** No. 122-82. Ask For Terry.

A MAGESTIC older home with lots of fix up possibilities. The spacious rooms and large lot make this an excellent family home. No. 100-82. Ask for Deb McDonald.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story mansion listed in Idaho Historical Register. Very well done inside with immense rooms. A warm atmosphere, perfect combination for family living, entertaining, and office. The yard & home are both immaculate. An abundance of old-fashioned touches refined for modern living. **\$60,000.** No. 161-81B. Ask For Terry.

SMALL CASH DOWN PAYMENT or use the plentiful supply of FHA money and own this centrally located home in Kimberly. Two or 3 bedrooms & wood burning stove. Owner anxious. **\$27,900.** No. 136-82. Ask For Tom.

BEAUTIFUL HOME located on 5 acres in Bellevue. Approximately 50 fruit trees plus 3 bedroom home. Call Linda for appointment. No. 146-82.

LUXURY CABIN - EXCELLENT TERMS. It is secluded, on the river, fully furnished, neat, has 1 bath, 2 stories, covered patio, fireplace, air conditioning. The only supplies you will need are groceries. We have an inventory list because there are beds, TV, stereo, recliners etc. **\$60,000.** No. 132-82. Ask For Terry.

\$66,500 TRADE For Boise property. Moving here from Boise area and you can't buy until your home sale? Trade your family room and den, detached double garage, landscaped lot, RV parking area plus stove, assumable **\$OLD TRADE** in pantry, wood stove, assumable

\$46,000 ALL the comforts of home is what you'll have with this nice 4 year old 3 bedroom home located in a low traffic area. It has a large fenced yard - but don't worry! You don't have to water it by hand, just turn on the underground sprinkler system. Free standing Blue King fireplace on a lava rock hearth heats the whole house, and for the hot summer days stay cool with the central air conditioning. No. 193-82.

\$22,000 SPACIOUS MOBILE HOME permanently set-up on a shaded lot in a quiet area of Jerome. Take over payments on a private loan at 11% interest with monthly payments of \$185.00. This is a beautiful spot, with fruit trees and very little traffic. Call now for a showing.

FARMS - RANCHES - VACANT LAND

59 ACRES close to town. Zoned & engineered for mobile home park. No. 168-82.

BE SELF-SUFFICIENT on this 5 acres in one of Twin Falls' finest subdivisions. No. 24-82.

PRIME BUILDING LOTS in Falls East Estates. 10% discount during the month of July & August.

MINI-RANCH retreat (sell or trade) 65 acres with several hundred feet of Big Wood River frontage. Remodeled brick home built in the 1800's. Located 1 mile from town. No. 91-82. **\$185,000.**

160 ACRES south of Hansen with very nice 3 bedroom home plus basement, machine shed and corrals. Assume approximately \$220,000 of low interest loans. Would trade for dairy. **\$350,000** w/terms. No. 82-198L.

305 ACRES in Eden area. Great potential for cattle ranch. No. 124-82.

80 ACRE FARM 2 MILES SOUTH of TWIN Without a doubt this is one of the finest 80 acre farms in the Twin Falls area! We are offering this farm for the first time. The owners are ready for retirement. There are two homes, two barns, a very nice 40x60 insulated and heated storage building, plus numerous other outbuildings. 80 shares of Twin Falls Canal Company water. Owners would consider selling 40 acres separately. Very good terms!

WANT BARE GROUND to stable livestock close to town? We have 5 acres with fencing and loafing shed. **\$31,900.** No. 135-81.

ACREAGES

ONE ACRE WITH BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC HOME Over 2,000 sq. ft. on 1 level, this delightful home is filled with amenities and the rural setting NE of Twin is great! Stunning full-wall fireplace, open beams, all appliances, including a Jenn-Air range, large wet bar, den, family room, separate master bedroom with bath, plus 2 more bedrooms and bath, double garage and beautiful landscaping. Plenty of room for animals, garden and whatever you wish. Large assumable loan and priced to sell! **\$69,900.** No. 54-81.

\$63,500 BEST BUY - great family home 1 acre, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, needs some finishing in daylight basement. Owner flexible on terms. Additional land available. No. 159-82.

GROUNDS FOR EXCITEMENT! Located on 1 acre, this luxurious brick-home is a charmer! Approximately 2,300 sq. ft. of living area on 1 level. It features a lovely, full-wall rock fireplace in family room adjacent to big kitchen with snack bar, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 special bedrooms and 2 baths. Double garage, electric heat pump and underground sprinkling for entire acreage. Excellent, large assumable loan! Located north of the Jerome golf course. **\$91,500.**

\$49,900 THIS THREE BEDROOM HOME on a close-in Jerome acreage has just been completely re-winterized by Idaho Power, including new insulation and windows and much more. Two wood-burning fireplaces, formal dining room, the forced-air furnace, grounds are complete with large overgrasses, loads of fruit trees, large garden, corals, small barn, chicken house, and fencing. Assume 9% private loan with payments of \$268. No. 117-82.

\$89,900 ONLY ONE IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY! Yes, you'll feel the extra quality the minute you walk in this lag home on 3.25 acres just outside the city limits of Twin Falls. Oak entry way, solid pained kitchen cabinets, trash compactor, pantry. Each log has been fitted with inside trim. Full basement with many more possibilities: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No. 68-82.

HAVEN ON THE RIVER WITH PERPETUAL FREE ENERGY . . . Priced less than a new car! This three bedroom, two bathroom home with 240 feet of Snake River frontage in Hagerman Valley. The great-room area opens onto the deck, patio and hot water pool. Other amenities include one acre of ground, heated garage, and a fantastic year-round greenhouse. Call for details. \$15 per month! Boat dock and hot-tub already in. Excellent terms available.

\$40,000 A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and excellent terms will buy this secluded, private acreage with a panoramic view of the Rock Creek Canyon, Municipal Golf Course, and Rock Garden Condominiums. The home is a three bedroom fix-up. Owners are motivated. No. 144-82.

BIG HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE. 4 bedroom split entry home on over 2 acres with detached shop and large concrete drive & parking area. Ideal pasture. 2 fireplaces. Close to Twin Falls. No. 131-82.

COUNTRY MOUSE-CITY MOUSE? Split personality? This delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home solves the dilemma! Beautiful elevation on 1 acre with additional land available yet so close to town you can enjoy privacy & convenience: Heat pump, woodburning stove, tremendous storage, and great floor plan. Owner offering good terms. **\$76,500.** No. 154-82.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SUPER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - if you want to make lots of money & work hard this is for you. Towing service and salvage yard. No. 143-82.

SHARP DUPLEX WITH FIREPLACE. 2 1/2 years old, 1/2 mile from college, built-in appliances plus utility room. **\$82,900.** Fourplex with non-excluding FHA loan, 2 years old, built-in appliances, utility room. **\$130,000.** No. 82-21BL. Ask For Tom.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS to purchase? We have a service station in Bellevue. Includes all stock and equipment, pumps and tanks. Call John for more information. No. 321-A.

We have two tax-shelter multiple unit complexes - both in good areas: One four-plex VA loan - purchase price **\$145,000.** Deluxe 6-plex building-purchase price **\$180,000** owner financed.

Just listed for sale an excellent new apartment complex with FHA 12.25% interest money which can never be accelerated. Owners will carry their equity with a reasonable down-payment. This is a great tax shelter for a high-bracket taxpayer or a group. Let Uncle Sam buy this property for you!

This 44 unit apartment complex is a money-maker in a mining boom town where rents are high and related industries are building permanent facilities. Perfect for a group of investors in a high tax bracket. Assume low interest loan and owner will carry most of the equity. Books are available for inspection and we can fly you to Elko for a look. Imagine depreciating this price under the new, lenient depreciation schedule.

FOUR FLEX with best financing around! Non-excluding FHA loan on 2 year old sharp unit - good location. **\$130,000.** No. 82-21BL.

CLOSE TO COLLEGE 2 bedroom duplex with fireplace, built-in appliances, 2 years old. **\$82,900.** No. 82-21BL.

EXCELLENT MAIN STREET COMMERCIAL building with 5,000 sq. ft. Privately financed, tenant occupied on both sides. Make offers.

10% DOWN WILL BUY this gasoline-fuel oil delivery/body shop business & equipment on 6 1/2 acres, 2 bedroom home & two barns. No. 82-02BL.

"FILL 'ER UP" is all you'll be hearing when you own your own gas station/mechanic shop. 3 underground tanks, 2 bays on approximately 3 acres with the back portion of property having development potential. No. 42-82.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS location - ideal for offices or possibly a restaurant/bar. 2,500 sq. ft. Only **\$70,000.** Terms available. No. 104-82.

TRI-PLEX - one of the few that pay for itself. Located in smaller Magic Valley community. Units have separate utilities. Priced at **\$32,000** with excellent terms. No. 78-81.

SHOP BUILDING IN KIMBERLY. 1,200 sq. ft. Good central location; fenced lot, large overhead door, office and bathroom. Excellent for auto shop or warehouse for a route driver. Only **\$30,000.** No. 103-82.

ATTENTION INVESTORS . . . 3 1/2 acres of prime Hagerman Valley land with cold water rights and an industrial capacity hot water well producing over 1,000 gallons per minute! One greenhouse is already built and there is room for at least six more. These greenhouses will produce approximately \$5,000 per year, and can be built for about 6 or 8 thousand dollars each. In addition to this investment potential, this land is very scenic and private, and would make an "excellent" homestead. Access to the Snake River nearby and a small fish pond. Terms. No. 210-82.

TWO FER ONE! (That's 2 for 1) That's what you get when you buy these homes on one lot. A great opportunity for an investor or for someone who wants to have extra income while living in a comfortable home. All this for only **\$33,500.**

BRICK DUPLEX ON ELIZABETH BLVD. Excellent investment property! Nice brick duplex with approximately 1,100 sq. ft. on each side plus full basements and porches. These units are rarely vacant. Owners will consider carrying paper. Priced for quick sale at **\$64,900.**

EXCELLENT 4 ACRE SITE ON KIMBERLY ROAD ZONED COMMERCIAL. There are two homes (one is a 2,000 sq. ft. home with fireplace and the other is a small rental home), outbuildings and mature landscaping. 5 shares of Twin Falls Canal Co. water. Well and septic, and city water is available. Good terms. **\$120,000.**




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 Dottie Hunzeker 423-6162	 Dale Patterson 733-0669	 Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807	 Carlette Cox 733-2080	 Jack Cox 733-2080	 Liz Weirich 734-1377	 Tom Weirich 734-1377
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Mike Fischer	423-4753
Dale Patterson	733-0669

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Liz Weirich	734-1377
Tom Weirich	734-1377
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\$50.; Nel orders, Less 50%.
Aluminum windows 50% off
List Price.
#1 Hand split 24" Heavy
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dresser with mirror, dining table, exc. \$1,350. Call 326-5394.	Over 200 Prehung Interior doors on hand at low prices. Notice: New hours 12:00 noon to 5pm, Mon, thru Fri, 423-5516.	MONDAY, TUESDAY, July 25, 26, 27, 1974 Madrona (Harmon Park area).	008 Farm Seed	102 Cattle
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100 TON EXCELLENT QUALITY HAY. Easy access. Price
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300 TON, tested 1st cutting hay, protein 22.41. Rated **exx.** Call 436-6689.

50 ACRES of 2nd cutting hay, will be baled in the fields. 20 acres of clover, 30 acres of alfalfa and 10 acres of timothy.

FLASHY Well-Broken Chinushut Mare, white stockings. 733-3898.

Horses bought-sold-traded at the lowest prices. Call 914-493-2865.

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2, 3, & 4 yr old horses, 1/2 Arabian, 1/2 Standard bred, 1/2 Quarter horse. \$2500.00. Sell or trade. 326-5410.

COMPLETE HERD 30 young holstein cows. Reasonable. Call 544-2895.

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Quarter horse filly, w/gd disposition. \$850.

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9 YR OLD BAY MARE, used
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1979 SPORTSTER, 7700
miles, custom spat, custom
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IT'S A BETTER SALE!!! WE'VE GOT TO BE BETTER!!!

LATHAM MOTORS IS NO. 2



JUST ARRIVED! 1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLES — 7 TO SELECT FROM!
Torqueflite transmission, 3 speed, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, body side moldings, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, wire wheel covers, steel belted radial
No. 1C-12.
Was \$15,432 \$13,990



1982 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR SEDAN
Torqueflite transmission, 3 speed, leather seats, Fifth Avenue Package, 8 cylinder, hood stripe, power sun roof, power seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, steel belted radial tires, No. CC-23.
Was \$15,601 \$14,483



1982 DODGE POWER RAM 50 CUSTOM 4X4 PICKUP
Five speed manual transmission, warm white color, bench seat, 4 cylinder, body side moldings, sport bar, AM/radio, No. 1C-17.
Was \$10,877 \$8,567



1982 DODGE OMNI 024 MISER 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Four speed manual transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, electric rear window defroster, remote control mirrors, glass belted radials, No. ZC-16.
Was \$6,797 \$5,988



1982 DODGE ARIES CUSTOM 2 SEAT WAGON
Torqueflite transmission, 3 speed, bucket seats, tinted glass, remote control mirrors, air conditioning, body side stripe, body side molding, luggage rack, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering, power steering, glass belted radials, No. DC-11.
Was \$10,401 \$9,381



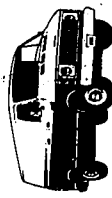
1982 DODGE RAM 50 CUSTOM
Four speed manual transmission, warm white color, bench seat, 4 cylinder, body side stripe, mud guards, No. 1C-14.
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HERE'S WHY WE'RE BETTER

- 5 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY
- SERVICE REPUTATION
- \$1,000's IN SAVINGS
- DESIRE TO "DEAL"
- FRIENDLY SALES STAFF
- HIGH TRADE-INS
- LOW BANK FINANCING
- CONVERTIBLES
- PICKUPS/TRUCKS
- VANS
- 70% FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

FREE

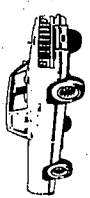
5 YEAR / 50,000 WARRANTY PLUS... SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE IS FREE ON ALL DOMESTIC CARS. YOU BUY THE GAS... WE DO THE REST



1982 DODGE B250 VAN
Automatic transmission, steel wheel, 4 cylinder, tinted glass, bucket seats, radio, No. 1C-44.
Was \$10,831 \$8,782



1982 DODGE B350 CUSTOM MAXIVAN - 15 PASSENGER VAN
Automatic transmission, 8 cylinder, tinted glass, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power speed control, tilt steering, radio, power steering, No. AC-07.
Was \$17,980 \$14,880



1982 DODGE D150 RAM MISER S/L PICKUP
Manual transmission, 4 speed overdrive, 6 cylinder, tinted glass, bench seat, All radio, power steering, body side moldings, No. TC-03.
Was \$9,999 \$6,950



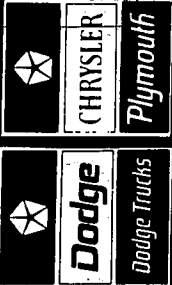
1982 DODGE RAMPAGE SPORT PICKUP
Four speed manual transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, dual remote mirrors, body side and rear stripes, AM/FM stereo, steel belted radials, No. QC-07.
Was \$9,183 \$6,883

YEAR-END CLEARANCE ON USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Many Units Wholesale or Less — (NO DEALERS PLEASE)

UNIT	PRICE	UNIT	PRICE
1971 MERCURY COUGAR 201	\$3987	1971 VOLVO 740 GLE	\$8480
No. 946, Was \$4495		1971 VOLVO 740 GLE	\$2900
1970 BUICK COU	\$3250	1971 CHRYSLER CORVALL	\$2590
No. 945, Was \$3495		No. 922, Was \$2495	
1970 BUICK COU	\$1660	1971 BUICK COU	\$1575
No. 944, Was \$1995		1971 AMC MILAN	\$3200
1970 BUICK ASPEN	\$3775	No. 908, Was \$1995	
No. 943, Was \$2495		1971 MERCURY ZEPHYR	\$1550
1970 BUICK COU	\$1550	No. 942, Was \$1995	
No. 940, Was \$2495		1971 MERCURY ZEPHYR	\$1500
1970 OLDSMOBILE 98	\$1488	No. 883, Was \$2495	
No. 939, Was \$1995		1970 DODGE LAMBA	\$1350
1970 OLDSMOBILE 98	\$1350	No. 881, Was \$1995	
No. 937, Was \$2595		1970 DODGE ASPEN	\$4750
1970 CHRYSLER VALIANT 44	\$2990	No. 844, Was \$3995	
1971 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON	\$3465	1970 CHRYSLER VALIANT 44	\$2990
No. 935, Was \$3995		1971 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON	\$3465
1970 CHRYSLER VALIANT 44	\$2375	No. 803, Was \$4995	
1970 BUICK COU	\$2150	No. 773, Was \$4995	
No. 930, Was \$2995		1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	\$13,900
1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	\$13,900	No. 769, Was \$4995	
1971 CHRYSLER BAY TRUCKS	\$2390	No. 728, Was \$1995	

Latham MOTORS



"WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS"
519 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-5776

YEAR-END CLEARANCE
OF ALL OUR 1982 CARS AND TRUCKS