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John Montegna of Filer points out some fine points of arm wrestling technique to two female contestants

Filer 'Fun Days' quite an affair

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

FILER — After working all week in the hot sun, the folks in Filer relaxed Saturday by "strong-arming" each other.

At the Filer Fun Day, people sweated and grunted in one of the world's oldest one-on-one competitions, arm wrestling. Although it's recognized that Roman soldiers compared their physical prowess through arm wrestling, it undoubtedly existed for centuries before that.

Competitors at the municipal park in Filer had professional guidance Saturday. John Montegna, a seven-ninth resident of the community, is a world-class arm-wrestler from California. Montegna lent his padded arm-wrestling table and his refereeing skills to the Filer celebration.

Montegna, who says he ranked third in the world in professional arm-wrestling last year,

notes that brute strength is not the key to the sport.

"It's skill, speed and knowing the angles," he says. "That's all it is, technique."

Most matches are settled in the first few seconds of straining, Montegna says. It's mostly a matter of having quick reflexes to take the advantage when the referee gives the "go" signal.

Only when two opponents are equally matched in speed and technique does strength become the deciding factor, he says.

"Then, you use every muscle from your toes on up."

In a tough match, time seems to come to a standstill for the straining combatants.

"Three-and-a-half minutes is a long match," Montegna says, "especially when you have someone bouncing up and down on your arm."

Although he wasn't having much luck in

finding game female arm-wrestlers in the crowd Saturday, Montegna says that women can do surprisingly well in the sport, even against stronger masculine competitors.

"I've seen a lot of women beat men because of their speed and technique."

Montegna, himself, is preparing for the national arm-wrestling competition in Rosemead, Calif. in September, and the World Championships in Petaluma, Calif., in October.

Although he works out five days a week and will begin "bulking" up to prepare for the championships, Montegna says he passes up the amateurs who always seems to come looking for him.

"That's why I don't drink in bars. It's usually the smallest guy in the bar that challenges you. If you win, you're a bully. If he wins, he's a king. I don't like to arm wrestle in bars."

Israel allows water in New talks on Mideast to begin soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said Saturday negotiations to work out details of a PLO evacuation from Beirut will be worked out in serious negotiations which will begin within 24 hours.

"The decision announced by the Arab League is not a farce... details for the Palestinian guerrilla pullout from Beirut will be worked out in serious negotiations which will begin within 24 hours," Butros said, referring to a Arab League statement in Saudi Arabia Thursday.

Butros refused to predict a date for a final Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut saying, "I cannot foresee all the future."

Butros spoke in a television interview after meeting at the Baabda presidential palace with Lebanese Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan, President Elias Sarkis and U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat Saturday ordered his 6,000 trapped guerrillas to tighten defenses around besieged West Beirut.

The Israeli invasion army restored limited water supplies to the Muslim half of Beirut for the first time in a week, but had back vital medical supplies and electricity from the Palestinian-controlled area.

Wazzan said he had received suggestions from various Lebanese "sides" asking him to "call for Russian and American ships to carry to Beirut food, water and vital supplies Israel is preventing from reaching residents of West Beirut."

The latest cease-fire — the eighth since Israel invaded June 6 — held for a second day. The cease-fire halted a massive 3 1/2 hour Israeli air, sea and land bombardment Friday in which police said 20 people were killed and 50 wounded.

The PLO official reiterated the guerrilla group's determination to leave Beirut, but said a pullout was impossible while the city remained under siege and the Israelis remained in control of the highway to Damascus.

Former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a key go-between, said Friday a Palestinian withdrawal could begin in two or three weeks.

But a ranking PLO official said the guerrillas wanted "15 days from the arrival of a multinational disengagement force to move the estimated 6,000 fighters to the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon along the border with Syria for redeployment in Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt."

Palestinians said they had accepted the idea of a pullback but repeated earlier withdrawal demands, which diplomats said "threw the negotiation process to square zero" after a month of cease-fire efforts and discussions.

Bassam Abu Sherif of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said a guerrilla pullback was possible only within the framework of a 17-point "Palestinian plan" which was submitted to the Lebanese government earlier this month and rejected by Israel.

The plan, among other things, calls for:

- a total cease-fire.
- an Israeli pullback to 5 miles away from Beirut.
- a disengagement of Palestinian and Israeli forces through the help of a multinational force to be deployed between the warring factions.
- Maintaining of a symbolic Palestinian military and political presence in Lebanon.
- Withdrawal of Palestinian guerrillas from West Beirut.
- Arafat, the Palestine news agency WAP said, ordered his men to "reinforce the defenses of Beirut" and also called the leaders of the Soviet Union, Cuba, France, Saudi Arabia and the Secretary General of the United Nations "stressing the gravity of the situation."

Good morning!

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Nicaragua, Honduras exchanging threats Americas could be next hotspot

By FREDERICK KIEL
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — With bombastic threats and military maneuvers, Nicaragua and Honduras are edging toward a war that could drag other Central American nations and the United States into new hostilities.

Honduras said last week it had entered a "pre-war state" with leftist Nicaragua and began a joint military training operation with the United States to send 1,000 of its troops to a new base along the border with Nicaragua.

The Sandinista government of Nicaragua, charging Honduras with harboring marauding rightist Nicaraguan exiles, reinforced its frontier posts near Honduras and warned it would seek weapons "from anywhere in the world" in order "to put a rifle in the hands of every Nicaraguan."

Diplomatic jitters spread to Costa Rica, where the government expelled three Nicaraguan diplomats, charging them with bombing the offices of the Honduras airline Sabsa in San Jose July 3. Nicaragua angrily re-

sponded by ordering three Costa Rican diplomats out of the country.

Salvadoran guerrillas also have gotten into the act, bombing the power supply in early July of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, cutting off electricity. They said the attack was in retaliation for Honduran troops entering El Salvador to fight them.

The increasing tempo of cross-border incidents has raised the specter of "a war that could spread across Central America. Just how real is the possibility?

Western diplomats deride the possibility of any coordinated attack on Nicaragua — by the pro-U.S. governments on the border.

"The idea is silly," said one diplomat in Tegucigalpa. "The armies in Guatemala and El Salvador are completely distracted by civil wars against guerrillas. They don't have any men to spare. And Costa Rica doesn't even have an army."

The Hondurans have only about 8,500 effective fighting men.

Jobless rate/Home sales/Bank deposits/Farm price index Times-News begins second year of reports

Panel views area economy

Editor's note: This quarter's economic report, including two stories and 10 charts on local economic conditions, appears on C1.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This is the first priority for The Times-News quarterly economic reports.

But the panel of business commentators who were assembled to add their thoughts to this report probably felt cheated, for there was nothing to celebrate.

During the past year, our economic indicators have recorded the area's economy's slide from guarded, to serious, to near critical condition. In this birthday edition, the downturn continued.

That leads to an obvious question, which was asked by one of the five panelists, Gary Wignall, a Twin Falls resident: "How can the area president of United Oil Co., and a

member of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, "Why haven't you guys gone broke?" he said to panelist Larry McElliott, the president of Globe Seed and Feed of Twin Falls.

"We're having a lot of problems," McElliott confessed.

"And for that part, Wignall said, "I'm trying to think of my own mind why we haven't gone broke. Right now, I think most businesses are working damn hard to hold it together."

Wignall and McElliott have held it together, though, as have the other panelists, all of whom have exhibited a "survivalist" spirit. Through determination, hard work or luck, they said, they will live through this recession.

Sandra McDermott, a Twin Farm Insurance agent in Twin Falls, has a young agency that she says has been able to grow in the face of overall declines in insurance sales.

Dennis Roan, of Roan Enterprises, sells well-used cars, most for less than \$995. The sick economy sends him additional customers, he says.

Free-lance graphic artist Cheryl Williams worries each month where to find the jobs she needs to pay her bills. "I can't count on anything," she says. But she works alone and her fixed monthly business expenses are "minuscule," so she survives.

In fact, Williams needed some of her survival skills simply to last through the economic panel's discussion: She did not feel well during the morning meeting, and by afternoon, the room was clear, she required emergency room canal surgery.

With luck, she and the local economy each will get well soon.

See WAR on Page A2

The Gandhi visit

Diplomats hail hoped-for renewal of closer U.S.-India ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ended her official visit to the United States Saturday with few concrete solutions to India's U.S. problems but hope that the trip will lay the groundwork for a new era in bilateral relations.

Secretary of State George Shultz saw Mrs. Gandhi off in a 19-gun salute ceremony after she met with 2,250 members of the Indian community, in which she urged expatriates to "build bridges of friendship" between the United States and India.

Mrs. Gandhi said she was saddened at the number of trained and talented Indians who leave their country. "We would naturally like them to remain and help our own people," she said. "At the same time we feel we are part of a larger family."

Mrs. Gandhi left for a private visit to New York after taping an interview with NBC's "Meet the Press" for broadcast today. The prime minister, who is traveling with her son Rajiv and his Italian-born wife Sonia, also will visit Los Angeles and Honolulu.

On arriving at her Manhattan hotel, Mrs. Gandhi held three separate meetings with a total of some 200 Indian scientists, intellectuals, businessmen and members of Indian organizations whom she urged to create a single organization to further their aims in America.

Before leaving for Los Angeles Sunday, she was in receipt of New York Mayor Edward Koch, attend a lunch given by the Foreign Policy Association and the Asia Society and watch a matinee performance of "Amadeus."

Both sides tried to minimize their expectations for Mrs. Gandhi's first trip to the United States since 1971, and in that sense the trip was a huge success, a senior U.S. diplomat said.

"We have reached a better understanding of what India stands for... and laid the groundwork for a new era in Indo-U.S. friendship," Sen. Charles Percy, Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said after his panel met with the diminutive prime minister.

The 64-year-old leader of the world's most populous democracy continually emphasized her nation's non-aligned policy but she told reporters her two hours of talks with President Reagan Thursday were "very useful and very important."

Mrs. Gandhi and Reagan agreed to end a long-standing dispute over supplies of nuclear fuel to the

It's natural for two countries to have different points of view. 'It is like a parent and child — the parent looks over everybody's head, while the child sees everybody's knees.' — Indira Gandhi

U.S.-built Tarapur reactor, which supplies Bombay — India's second largest city — with electricity, and agreed to form a joint commission on science and technology.

But both sides acknowledge the major problems between them — the U.S. commitment to help modernize the army of Pakistan, India's neighbor and rival, and India's close ties to the Soviet Union — were not resolved.

"I think we can only agree to differ on certain points," Mrs. Gandhi said at a National Press Club luncheon Friday.

Reagan failed to measure Mrs. Gandhi, but Pakistan would not use modern U.S. supplied arms against India, but the open cordiality during her trip showed both nations that the United States and India can be friends despite other their friendships, one Indian diplomat said.

As a condition Mrs. Gandhi was disappointed she did not gain U.S. support for concessional borrowing, she stated publicly that India has opened its doors to American and other foreign investors.

In other discussions, Mrs. Gandhi reiterated her belief that open criticism of the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan "is far more good" and the United States President Reagan praised each other's efforts toward peace in the world.

Mrs. Gandhi said it is natural that her country and the United States "have a different point of view. It is like a parent, and child — the parent looks over everybody's head, while the child sees everybody's knees."

"We think that our point of view is more down to earth," she said.

Steelworkers awaiting impact of union contract bargaining stand

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — With their hands tied against concessions, steelworkers in the "Big 8" mills start collecting a pay raise Sunday that industry officials say will only harm them down the road.

The United Steelworkers union on Friday voted against replacing their contract with a new three-year pact or accepting a freeze on the 23-cent-an-hour raise and to 10-cent cost of living increase that could cost the struggling industry at least \$100 million.

Union president who attended Friday's meeting of the 633-member USW Basic Steel Conference said they were told the package of industry concessions would have amounted to \$2 billion. While the union was willing to accept cuts in the \$2 billion range.

Steelworkers are the nation's highest paid industrial workers. Steelmakers receive slightly more than \$24 an hour-in wages, and benefits, while the nation's average for other industries is \$13.88.

Chief industry negotiator J. Bruce Johnston said Friday's action by the USW was "regrettable," saying the union had decided on an increase that would benefit "a few at the expense of many."

"The Steelworker leadership well knows that the steel industry faces a major threat from imports," said Johnston, "and that Steelworker employment costs are the single largest

factor in our competitive vulnerability. (The USW leadership) badly misleads unemployed Steelworkers to suggest that their problems will be solved... when their ever-increasing wage costs are piling against any sustained recovery for domestic steel."

Several top steelmakers recently reported millions of dollars in second-quarter losses, although No. 1 U.S. Steel Corp. had a slight profit.

USW President Lloyd McBride expressed disappointment at the outcome of industry-initiated talks that began earlier this year.

"We believe that our members were prepared to make sacrifices," said McBride. "If it were demonstrated by the producers that considerations would be made in job security, modernization... and in seeking

means to help the steelworkers who are on an extended layoff and whose benefits have disappeared.

"We have repeatedly emphasized the cost of living benefits negotiated for our members have kept them from being adversely affected by inflation," he said. "We cannot accept a freeze on the COLA... and the proposal that it be capped at 50 cents per hour annually over the next two years."

The "Big 8" U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Jones & Laughlin Steel, Republic Steel, Inland Steel, National Steel, Arco Inc. and Allegheny-Ludlum Steel — employ nearly 200,000 people at peak performance. However, more than 100,000 steelworkers have been laid off indefinitely because of market conditions.

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Financial climate may not foster another wave of shopping malls

By United Press International and The Times-News

HELENA, Mont. — Developers surveyed in a study of the impact of shopping centers on medium-sized cities in the Upper Midwest say the financial climate necessary for development of large, shopping-malls appears to have disappeared for good.

"A medium-sized city did not have a shopping center prior to the economic slowdown, it is virtually left out," said one developer.

In Twin Falls, where one enclosed mall — The Blue Lakes Mall — already exists, three developers have announced plans to build malls in the northern section of the city. But as was reported recently in The Times-News, the recession has put all of these plans on temporary hold.

And most business experts familiar with the Twin Falls trade market have said in the past that the area probably can support only one additional mall. Thus, it may be a question of which of the developers, if any, can progress with his plans first.

The mall study was done in 60 communities in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. It was prepared by a non-profit, non-partisan research organization named the Upper Midwest Council of Minneapolis, Minn. The council is supported by about 340 corporations and foundations.

The report relies on sales data and the results of a lengthy survey of

businessmen, city officials, chamber of commerce officials and developers.

It emphasizes that economic projections are risky because each retail trade area is different. But in general, the study indicates the spurt of new shopping centers during the 1970s will end. It predicts competition from new retail trade districts will diminish in the 1980s and be replaced by competition among those already established.

The report also indicates that new malls generally have a negative impact on downtowns, but in many cases, the adverse impact appears to be temporary.

In general, the report says communities with shopping centers experience greater improvement in overall retail sales than cities without centers. It also says stores in malls had higher sales per square foot than downtown stores.

Some of the highlights of the report were:

• Developers surveyed in May said the cost of construction of both department stores and shopping centers in medium-sized cities are nearly as great as in major metropolitan areas, yet they lack the sales volume. "These projects were feasible when interest rates were below 10 percent, but no longer (are) tenable," the report says.

• The addition of new malls increased a city's total number of stores. However, in many cities, particularly the smaller ones, there was little change because older stores closed or moved to the mall. Some cities had net losses of stores.

• Businessmen indicated, mall merchants' median gross sales in 1980 were \$302,000, compared to \$193,000 in downtown locations in Montana and the Dakotas.

• Downtown stores in cities with malls built during the 1970s had the lowest median sales of all cities studied.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Opinion

The Times-News

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

IFF hearing still worth considering

The dispute between Meander Point homeowners and county officials over the potato-waste treatment plant proposed by Idaho Frozen Foods is heating up, much as a number of community leaders feared, and now appears headed to the courts.

That's unfortunate because some foresight by county officials might well have averted the court test.

County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan has recommended a public hearing as necessary to protect previous decisions against a lawsuit, which already has been filed.

We think county officials should listen to that advice. A court challenge will cost money to defend and may delay IFF's construction plans.

Thursday, zoning administrator Ed Woods issued a formal zoning permit to IFF, based on revised plans that place most of the settling ponds on the west side of Rock Creek.

As we have said, we think IFF can build a state-of-the-art waste-treatment plant that will have no detrimental effects on the environment, but a former city sewer engineer has pinpointed a potential problem with percolation of the waste into the soil.

The engineer says that if the same concentration of potato waste is dumped into the ponds as is currently being put into the city's sewer plant, the ponds may quickly plug up.

IFF's response is that it can expand the pond system to meet a higher potato waste volume. Perhaps, but we would still like to hear and see the specifics.

From what we can tell, IFF's basic proposal is sound. But we think a public airing of the issue, pro and con, is appropriate. It would set back IFF's construction plan, but that is preferable to a court injunction, which might stop work completely.



DID IT COME ON SUDDENLY, OR DID HE SHOW SYMPTOMS?

James Kilpatrick

Air strike could have been worse



WASHINGTON — It was just a year ago, on Aug. 3, that 11,400 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Union (PATCO) went on strike. The year has seen good news, some bad news, and some news that can't yet be clearly labeled.

The good news, of course, is that except for the first few days of confusion and disruption, the system has kept functioning. Long pre-flight delays still are commonplace, but the general opinion among pilots is that traffic control is now better than it was before the strike. Reduced traffic levels account for some of the improvement, but more efficient flow control and better pilot-controller relationships have played an important part.

The strike's first anniversary finds flight operations at about 85 percent of the pre-strike level. On Sept. 1, this will go to 90 percent. By early spring of next year, 100 percent of capacity should be reached. New controllers are being graduated in impressive numbers — more than 2,000 of them.

Before the strike, the system employed 17,275 persons. This figure probably will wind up at about 13,000. Control towers have been shut down at more than 80 small airports, and some new labor-saving equipment slowly is coming on line. Many controllers still are putting in overtime hours every week, but this physical and mental strain is diminishing.

Perhaps the best news — though it has to be judged with caution — is that air safety evidently is better than before. FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms cites these figures: In a 29-week period between August of 1980 and February of 1981, supervisors reported 341 operational errors, or about 1.7 per day. In the comparable period of 1981-82, when PATCO was on strike, 175 operational errors were reported — about .87 per day.

Confirmed reports of near mid-air collisions dropped from 9.8 per week in 1980-81 to 4.4 in 1981-82.

Manifestly some of this improvement is owing to reduced traffic volumes. The year has seen two major airline disasters — Air Florida here in Washington last January, and Pan Am in New Orleans a few weeks ago — but in neither case has controller error been advanced as a factor. The bad news has to do with PATCO and the striking controllers. Only a few have been rehired by the FAA. The union swiftly lost its certification because of the illegal walkout; PATCO now has filed a petition in bankruptcy. The leadership's colossal judgment last summer has resulted in severe hardship for the members and their families.

The uncertain news has to do with managerial attitudes within the FAA. In March a task force headed by Lawrence M. Jones filed a report filled

with sharp criticism of the agency. While condemning PATCO's "hooliganism" and "harassment," the Jones report concentrated upon the FAA's "rigid and insensitive" management. The task force found that supervisors were "heavy-handed" and "unconcerned" about the human relations specialist as agency counselor. At 200 control facilities new advisory boards have been created to meet suggestions from controllers. A new manual of employee rights has been published.

But in the view of several controllers who have written me, "nothing really has changed." Morale remains "reasonably high," but old paramilitary attitudes of obedience to command are producing some of the old tensions. One of these days some dispassionate scholar will write an evenhanded history of the PATCO strike of 1981. It was a disaster for the union, but for the government and for users of the airways it could have been a whole lot worse.

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

Bruce Hammond

An agency muffs a decision on Paul woman's farm



Government's only purpose is to serve people, but somebody forgot to program that into the bureaucracy.

At times, it's like we're living in a science-fiction movie where the computers control their creators.

The most recent example I know will reach its inevitable end in three or four weeks. It involves 74-year-old Myra Suchan of Paul.

The case began several years ago when the Federal Power Administration and Rural Electric Co. of Rupert realized a new substation would be needed in that part of Maladoka County.

Computers whirled, environmental impacts were assessed and out cranked the perfect location — Mrs. Suchan's farm. It's at the intersection of two main power lines. A couple miles east of Paul. About two acres need to be condemned for the project.

But while everyone was doing his job engineering the project, finding the

lowest-cost site and shipping the needed transformers to Heyburn — Mrs. Suchan was forgotten.

In fact, all this technical machinery was methodically grinding along for at least 13 months before the elderly woman ever had a clue.

Then about two years ago, a survey crew appeared on the Suchan farm and started staking out the claim.

"They" threw the woman a mass of transformers was going to be set 150 feet from her home — the farmhouse where she bore her three sons and where her husband, George, died.

But perhaps even more questionable is the fact that BPA officials made a call offering to buy Mrs. Suchan's farm before a public hearing was scheduled. This violated BPA's regulations, not to mention the rights of Mrs. Suchan's neighbors, who are entitled to comment.

BPA officials are extremely red-faced. They admit they blew it.

"To be quite frank, there certainly were some major mistakes made in this case," acknowledges Marta Goosey, BPA's chief of acquisition. "The incident with the survey crew was certainly regrettable, but probably eleven more significant is the fact that a purchase offer was made on the property prior to a public hearing."

Neither Goosey nor the district BPA engineer, George Grimes of Idaho Falls, has any answers for why Mrs. Suchan's feelings and agency procedure were overlooked.

"There's probably no way to accurately determine what went wrong," Goosey says. "With an agency this large, people get off doing their own thing, and it seems, at times, like no one has a handle on the entire picture."

Both Goosey and Grimes are apologetic, and during this past year, regulation has been

followed to the letter. Even Mrs. Suchan's angry sons admit that they never have been harassed or intimidated by the power companies.

Yet, it seems pretty clear that the decision to locate the substation next to the woman's home was made some time ago without adequate public notice.

"The substitution would be there right now if we hadn't started objecting so loudly," says Frank Suchan, the woman's youngest son. "Our mother doesn't want to move, and it sure seems one of the other sites considered could have been used."

Mrs. Suchan's farm was not the preferred location in BPA's last environmental assessment, dated June 1982. The preferred site was across the road on her son's farm, because it would have meant taking less prime farm land out of production.

But perhaps more interesting is that a willing seller appeared a year ago, offering a

site just an eighth of a mile away. Money is the complication. Mrs. Suchan's property is the cheapest site at \$302,000, because it sits right beneath the intersection of the power lines. To move it to the location, an eighth-mile away, requires relocation of an annual salvage business and about \$200,000.

"Obviously, \$200,000 spread between all BPA's consumers won't amount to that much money," Goosey says, acknowledging the emotional plight of the elderly woman. "But we honestly have so many of these type of incidents, that when added together at \$200,000 or \$300,000 each, they would hurt ratepayers. A line has to be drawn somewhere."

Frank Suchan has no doubts that "line" is being drawn across his mother's homestead.

"I'd be right, challenge for our people-controlling machinery."

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Letters/More from cruisers; Hansen defended

Get cruising facts straight

The letters (July 28) makes us sound worse than the "Hells Angels." The people should get their facts straight and quit firing cheap pot shots.

The facts are: the letters made the Mall parking lot sound worse than the county dump. That is a down right lie. The truth is, I was one of the people who was out there cleaning up the next morning and I wasn't bad.

They ask us where we get our money. We work for it just like everyone else. I also pay taxes, just like everyone else. It was also said that people could not get out of their driveway at 11 p.m. Friday night. I had no trouble when I went to visit a friend that night. The letters said that was should stay home. That's a bull. The people who wrote these letters, probably in their 80s and 40s, and if they were raised in Twin Falls, 90 percent chance they were out cruising too. You can't stop cruising!

As far as six or eight beer bottles broken, you would see that even before the cruise was moved. It was assumed that the parents should know where their kids are. Ninety-five percent of them do. And not all of us are under 19. I know you'd like to visit a friend that night. The letters said that was should stay home. That's a bull. The people who wrote these letters, probably in their 80s and 40s, and if they were raised in Twin Falls, 90 percent chance they were out cruising too. You can't stop cruising!

SCOTT E. TAYLOR
Kimberly

say I am really disappointed in all of you. I am a mother of a 21-year-old, a 19-year-old and a 17-year-old. I also am a mother of a 3-year-old. I feel in a pretty good mood and yes, two of my children do cruise at night.

To the citizen who accuses these kids of stealing, be careful. Most of these kids are good and mean no harm. Everyone was kid once and I also know cruising goes back to the horse and buggy day. Be honest with yourselves. If everyone would quit complaining and try to solve these problems, it would be a lot better world for everyone.

For you people who have put yourselves on a pedestal, take a good look at yourself. To the parents who say they always knew where their kids were — bull! We were all young once. No one is perfect or they sure would not be here.

MRS G. STOREY
Twin Falls

Batt says how he'd appoint

In response to Robert Johnson's letter concerning the Fish and Game Commission, I have not promised to put a cat in the pan.

As I stated at the recent town meeting in Twin Falls, no occupational group should be excluded from serving on Boards and Commissions.

Two letters focusing on the Fish and Game Commission should be a thorough knowledge of problems concerning the protection and enhancement of our fish and game and a practical attitude toward solving those problems.

Hansen probe questioned

Credibility to a newspaper is what water is to an oasis. Without the water the oasis will shrivel up into the desert sands, and so it is with newspaper credibility. So then, how is it that The Times-News can claim credibility in its attack on George Hansen based solely on an eastern write-up that it took the grand total of one day to analyze.

An article based on such vague references as "people familiar with the case" and "legal authorities say" for Hell sake? What legal authorities? A legal authority can be a cop on a beat, or a dogcatcher. Of course, it wouldn't read too good. "According to Washington Dogcatcher, Jeremy Snodgrass

In closely perusing the Wall Street Journal article in its entirety, I found many inferences which are questionable. Except if a party is privy to a witch hunt. But Hansen reported his case on the full well!

knowing what might happen, and did, full disclosure. So now we, the people of Idaho, have a blackmailer's word which The Times-News devalues without journalistic due process, as opposed to our Congressmen.

I would suggest, Times-News, that you blow it, you tried to make too much out of too little, that you are now, indeed, going to dry up and blow away.

NOEL KREFTS
Twin Falls

Pet hiring policy questioned

Who is related to whom a local company in Buhl, Pet Milk, has a policy against hiring people that are related. I have heard of this before. They worry about favoritism being shown. This could be possible. However I have worked where more than one member of the same family were employed. Some were small companies. With good management there was never a problem.

Pet Milk does not use this as the basis for their policy. They fear that if there is a problem in the family, the whole family would be off the job. They claim to have had this experience. How many times in say a ten-year period? How often have unrelated employees been off work due to the flu? This could disrupt their operations just as easily.

I feel that their policy is illegal. According to the state employment office, Vietnam veterans representative and the Human Relations Department, it is legal.

Pet Milk has a trusted employee of over 20 years. I married his wife's sister last year, therefore I am not eligible for employment.

even though I am well qualified. My brother-in-law and I are both in our 40s. We are good friends and attend the same church.

We both live our separate lives and maintain our own homes. I totally separate from each other.

I will concede that a company has the right to operate as they see fit, so long as they do not unfairly discriminate against others and conduct their business in an ethical manner.

This brings up two very important points: First, who determines who is related to whom? How far is it carried out? Even though I don't agree, I might go along with father, mother, son, daughter. How about grandchildren? Must they live in the same house, or does it matter how about in-laws? How about engaged to their employee's daughter? Where do you draw the line?

Second, business ethics. When my relationship to their employees was on my application, why was I called in for an interview? At the interview, why was I not told of the company policy? Why did they bother to call my former employer?

CHARLES W. STULTS
Buhl

Editor's Note: Pet Milk Company policy says that any combination of a father, his sons or daughters, or their wives or husbands will not be hired at the plant. Grandchildren are accepted, said George Brown, the Pet plant manager. The plant employs 38 people and hopes to avoid situations where two employees must be off work at the same time, as might happen with family members due to a relative's death or a family gathering, he said.

Everyone was a kid once

After reading the letters on cruising, I must

French buses crash, 54 dead

CHALON-SUR-SAONE, France (UPI) — Two buses and six cars collided in a fiery inferno on a ranslick highway early Saturday, killing 54 people, including 43 children, in the worst crash in French history, police said.

The crash took place on what France calls "Black Saturday," when August vacationers jam into an estimated 10 million vehicles and swarm the highways for their annual holidays.

At least 100 people were injured, at least 45 children and 12 cars were crushed in a summer camp in the Savoy region of the French Alps, were trapped in the flames and killed, police said.

The children's two supervisors were also killed in the tragic pileup, they said. It was not known how many other people were injured.

Vehicles were smashed up like accordions and then instantly engulfed in flames when one bus slammed on its brakes and was rear-ended by a second bus and six cars, trailing the buses slammed into the wreckage, police said.

Many of the victims were asleep in the 1:30 a.m. crash on the main highway from Paris to Marseille, crowded with vacationers headed for the mountains and the French Riviera, police said.

The mayor of a town half a mile away said he could see the blaze from his home. Police said firemen had difficulty putting out the fire.

The highway was sealed off after the accident, backing up traffic for at least seven miles, while police and firefighters removed charred bodies from the eight demolished vehicles.

Police said the accident occurred near Chalon-Sur-Saone, 200 miles southeast of Paris in the Burgundy wine region, on a treacherous part of the highway where three lanes narrowed into two.

Witnesses said traffic was moving too quickly given the hazardous driving conditions on the main route between Paris and Marseille, which was slippery with rain and packed with vacationers beginning their traditional summer holiday in August.

Zimbabwe tourists still missing

HARARE, (FNS) — Zimbabwe's security forces searching for two different groups of foreign tourists who have disappeared in remote parts of the country have drawn a blank in both operations.

Diplomatic missions in Harare are increasingly worried about the fate of the tourists after the worst week of anti-government activity since Robert Mugabe's government came to power more than two years ago.

For the past week at least 2,000 troops, aided by helicopters, spotter planes and teams of trackers with dogs, have scoured the bush in Matabeland in the southwest of the country for the six foreign tourists who were kidnapped by a band of armed dissidents more than a week ago.

The gunmen seized the six tourists — two Americans, two Britons and two Australians — July 23 at a road block on the main road between Bulawayo and Victoria Falls.

In the mountainous eastern highlands, an aerial search continues for the three British tourists who disappeared more than two weeks ago after they left the capital Harare in a hired car for a tour of the most beautiful vacation area of the country.

A spokesman for the British High Commission in Harare said Saturday that they remained "very concerned about the fate of both groups."

They were particularly concerned about the safety of the six tourists in Matabeland now that the "alleged deadline has passed and there's been

no news of the hostages." A ransom note from the kidnapers threatened to kill the hostages if a number of prominent supporters of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo were not released from detention within one week.

The government showed no sign of acceding to the demands of the kidnapers who signed their ransom note "Zipra" — the name Nkomo's military wing used during the bitter civil war with Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime.

Nkomo, who was sacked from the government in February for his alleged involvement in a coup plot, has appealed for the second time this week for the "young people to release the tourists unharmed."

Iraq jets bomb Iran

By United Press International

Iraqi planes and artillery bombarded the Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan Saturday in a counter-offensive against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Operation-Ramadan invasion of Iraq, the Iraqi News Agency said.

The agency, quoting a Baghdad military communique, earlier said Iraq had killed 25 Iraqis in five battles around the Iraqi oil port city of Basra since July 14, forcing Khomeini's revolutionary guards to retreat across the Shiite-Arab waterway at the border.

Tehran Radio made no reference to the Iraqi claims, but said Iraqi forces Saturday bombarded Abadan, just 30 miles from Basra, killing five people and wounding 15.

The Iraqi confirmation from Iraqi sources and no independent assessment of the claims.

In neighboring Kuwait, the pro-western 48-nation Organization of Islamic Conference announced it would start a new Islamic goodwill mission within two weeks to negotiate a settlement in the 23-month-old Gulf war.

Habib al-Sharif, secretary-general of the western-leaning Islamic conference, told the official Kuwaiti news agency Kuna that he had "new ideas" to present to the two warring countries, but did not elaborate.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein also sent a message to Saudi Arabia's King Fahd bin Abdul Aziz, but the Saudi press agency did not divulge its contents.

Tehran Radio reported fierce artillery exchanges along the border front, but said an Iraqi attempt to bomb the city of Umm al-Qasr, east of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad — was turned back early Saturday by anti-aircraft fire.

The Iraqi news agency INA, quoting a military spokesman, said the Iranians had lost four fighter planes, one helicopter, 297 tanks and 261 vehicles in the five Operation-Ramadan offensives on Basra since mid-July.

Iraq claimed Friday it completely "crushed" the fifth Iranian offensive east of Basra, killing over 6,400 Iranians and capturing large numbers of soldiers and military equipment "in good condition."

Tehran Radio Saturday reported various artillery battles in western Iran, with the greatest exchanges in the Meimand and Mehran regions where a heavy shelling was said to be partially inflicted on an Iraqi command post.

Vatican upset over Italian investigation

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The judicial warrant Italian magistrates issued for American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, the president of the Vatican Bank, has plunged relations between Italy and the Vatican to their most critical point in 53 years.

Militant magistrate Pierluigi Dell'Ossa, who is investigating Italy's Ambrosiano Bank for possible fraud, issued the warrants for Marcinkus, Luigi Mezzanin, the Vatican Bank's highest-ranking non-Italian, and Felice Scrofero, the Strobel, his chief accountant.

The Vatican rejected the warrants because they were delivered through the Italian mail instead of through diplomatic channels. The Vatican maintained that since it is a sovereign state, and Marcinkus is a Vatican dignitary, the warrants should have been issued through the Italian Embassy to the Holy See.

The judicial warrants instructed the magistrates to be investigated and might be called for questioning.

Italian financial authorities are investigating Ambrosiano, because it operated with a huge \$1.4 billion loan risk exposure well beyond the limit set by Italian banking laws. Ambrosiano's former president Roberto Calvi was found hanged in London June 18.

The Vatican Bank, formally known as the Institute for Religious Works, owns 53 percent of Ambrosiano and gave Calvi "letters of patronage" to cover some of the loans. The magistrate who issued the warrants wants to know how deeply the Vatican Bank was involved in Ambrosiano's questionable dealings.



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Idaho / West

Corona's lawyers believe verdict could be acquittal

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — For the first time since mass-murder suspect Juan Corona was arrested 11 years ago, an outright acquittal seems within the reach.

Midway through the presentation by the defense in the convicted mass murderer's court-ordered retrial, Corona's attorneys put the accused man on the stand. Corona quietly and steadfastly professed his innocence through five grueling days of questioning by prosecutors last week.

"An attorney holds his breath when he puts a client on the stand, but Corona appeared to be a natural, honest man, incapable of the violent cunning" an commit 25 mass murders, said his attorney, Michael Mendelson, who shepherded Corona's appeal through the courts.

Corona was convicted in 1973 of the machete killings of 25 farm workers whose bodies were uncovered in shallow graves in a peach orchard 50 miles north of Sacramento, Calif.

The conviction was overturned, and a new trial ordered in 1978, when the defense in the first trial was ruled incompetent.

"The prosecutor could not get anything out of him," Mendelson

said of Corona. "There were never any startling admissions. Even with the prosecutor brandishing the machete, he never made (Corona) lose his temper."

"He (Corona) did remarkably well," Mendelson said. "I have never seen a witness hold up that long on the stand."

The defense has claimed that Corona's half-brother, Natlidad, who recruited many of Corona's farm workers, was the most likely killer of the 25 men.

"The world has been waiting to see what kind of man Juan Corona is, and the man they saw (on the stand) was humble," Mendelson said. "The only way this makes any sense is that Juan is an innocent man."

During questioning by prosecutor Ronald Fabey, Corona carefully examined the numbered bits of court evidence that included personal family items he had not seen since the first trial in 1973. At one point, Corona kissed a small crucifix in a seemingly spontaneous gesture, as he took it from a plastic bag of evidence items, which included a broken watch, a cigarette lighter and Mexican coins.

"They have framed an innocent



Artist's sketch of convicted mass murderer Juan Corona. Corona's attorney, Michael Mendelson, said the sketch is a "wealthy political party" group said in a prepared statement. "We'll never know unless we take law enforcement out of the arena of partisan politics and into the free-market, competitive process."

Lawmakers lose

Rep. Danielson in jail for DWI

WEISER (UPI) — State Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, began serving a two-day sentence for drunken driving Friday in the Washington County Jail, according to court officials.

On Friday, magistrate Judge Gregory Culet fined Danielson \$300 and passed down the jail sentence, which Danielson voluntarily began serving the same day, a court clerk said.

The 70-year-old, seven-term

lawmaker also pleaded guilty to another driving-while-intoxicated charge in Fourth District Court in Boise earlier this month.

He was fined \$150 and sentenced to two years probation on that charge by magistrate Judge Kay Hamilton.

On June 18, Washington County jurors convicted Danielson of drunken driving, stemming from a 1981 highway collision in which he sustained a broken leg.

Jury convicts Sen. Auld of libel

BOISE (UPI) — A Fourth District Court jury has found that Sen. James Auld is guilty of libeling and slandering 10 Ada County and Boise city employees.

The seven-man, five-woman jury awarded \$25,000 actual damages and \$50,000 punitive damages to each of the 10 plaintiffs.

The jury deliberated less than six hours before reaching its verdict at about 7 p.m. Friday.

The plaintiffs filed the lawsuit against Auld over statements he made in April 1981 about alleged payoffs for favorable zoning actions.

In an earlier ruling during the five-day proceeding, Judge Ray Dursch said the plaintiffs legally were considered "public officials." That meant that in order to prove they were defamed, the plaintiffs had to prove Auld made the statements with malice.

On Thursday, Dursch had denied a motion by Auld's attorney, Jim Bevis, for a directed verdict in his client's favor. Dursch said there were factual issues that had to be decided by the jury.

Bevis argued that Auld's statements did not refer to the plaintiffs, and that there was no showing by them that Auld made the statements maliciously.

On Thursday, Dursch had denied a motion by Auld's attorney, Jim Bevis, for a directed verdict in his client's favor. Dursch said there were factual issues that had to be decided by the jury.

Mrs. Sturm said Korto accepted the offer, but that she never paid because of advice from "real estate friends and a lawyer."

Mrs. Sturm also said that in February 1981 she had written a letter to the Legislature asking that zoning and planning be abolished in the state. The letter contained allegations about Korto.

Auld had testified Wednesday that he had seen Mrs. Sturm's letter before his charges were made public.

Take politics out of sheriffs' offices, citizens group says

BOISE (UPI) — A citizens group formed in the wake of the torture slaying of a 17-year-old youth at the Ada County Jail called Friday for "depoliticization" of the office of sheriff by subjecting each county's chief law-enforcement officer to a yearly "retainer or dismissal" vote.

At a Boise news conference, members of the Citizens for Responsible Jail Management blamed many of the problems associated with an investigation into the death of Christopher Peterman on politics.

"They kept retreating," said David Leroy, never should have performed the investigation into the Memorial Day slaying because of his close political ties with local Republican Sheriff E.C. "Chico" Palmer, and they renewed their call for appointment of a special prosecutor and the convening of a grand jury to conduct an independent inquiry.

"The group is circulating petitions

demanding a recall election for Palmer due to the Peterman murder. Four juveniles who shared a cell with Peterman have been charged with first-degree murder, in what prosecutors say was 14 hours of torture that led to the death.

Leroy's inquiry into the death called for publication of a procedure manual for the fall, more staff and legislative review of the statute that allowed Peterman to be jailed with more violent inmates on a contempt charge for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines.

The citizens group agreed with many of Leroy's recommendations, but said some of his suggestions should have taken the form of demands.

A spokesperson for the group, Diana Gridley, told reporters the organization questions the attorney general's objectivity because "we wonder if it is wise to accept a report

with a colleague investigating a colleague."

"Is E.C. Palmer really the best man for the job, or just backed by a wealthy political party," the group said in a prepared statement. "We'll never know unless we take law enforcement out of the arena of partisan politics and into the free-market, competitive process."

The group called on Idahoans to ask the 1983 Legislature to mandate yearly elections for county sheriffs. Under the plan, every county would vote to retain or dismiss its sheriff at the next general election.

"If the vote was to dismiss," the county commission then would appoint a new sheriff. If the vote was to retain, the sheriff would remain in office.

Corona, however, denied making the confession.

Robbitt testimony and closing arguments in the trial are expected to last another month.

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Fee for adoption of wild horses is put on 'hold'

SILVER CITY (UPI) — The director of the Bureau of Land Management has announced that the BLM has dropped temporarily its \$200 fee for the adoption of a wild horse or burro.

Robert Burford said Friday that the adoption fee was suspended because government attorneys felt the BLM had not taken the proper legal steps prior to initiating the rule.

Burford, a former Colorado rancher, made his comments while visiting the annual convention of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association in Silver City.

When the BLM "adopts a horse" program was first initiated, there was no fee charged for people wishing to obtain a wild horse or burro, Burford said.

Last year, however, in an attempt to make the program pay its own way, the department started charging a \$200 adoption fee.

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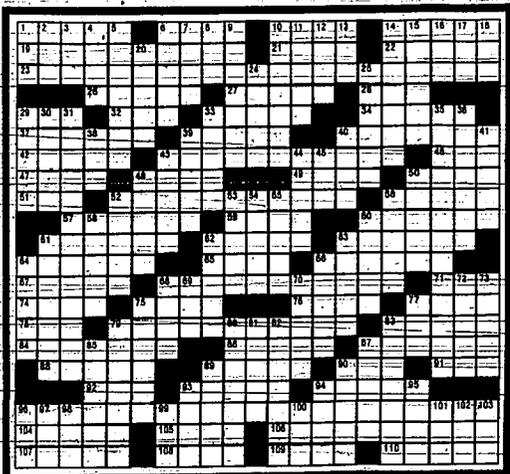
TWIN MALL

THE WIDE SCREEN

- By Marion Goez
- 1 Fixed gaze
 - 2 Glacial ooze
 - 3 Gateway coast
 - 4 Gill
 - 5 Castle
 - 6 Down aresuit
 - 7 Tation job
 - 8 Ripping prefix
 - 9 More refined
 - 10 Gable made this trip in 1951 film
 - 11 Exact location
 - 12 Awkward
 - 13 Mower
 - 14 South Lat.
 - 15 Irish ocean god
 - 16 Oregon island
 - 17 Varnish source
 - 18 English fruit
 - 19 Salar
 - 20 Briliaty
 - 21 Flowery headpiece
 - 22 Young marksmen
 - 23 Bogart chased murderers in 1931 film
 - 24 VigilantUS group
 - 25 Connotations of disgust
 - 26 Castle ditch
 - 27 Ruler or
 - 28 Dominated
 - 29 Ticket and
 - 30 Turmeric
 - 31 Meker spent time here in 1955 film
 - 32 Milder or
 - 33 Camel's cousin
 - 34 Spring trucks
 - 35 Cryptogram
 - 36 Fifth Avenue
 - 37 Gator
 - 38 Belm
 - 39 Overhaul of
 - 40 Lee of TV
 - 41 Tell — Sweeney
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 - 45 Rooney and
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 - 47 Adherent affix
 - 48 Limpid
 - 49 Scandalous
 - 50 Many decades
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 - 53 Work unit
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 - 64 Sticky stuff
 - 65 Paper blade
 - 66 Japanese statesman
 - 67 DOWN
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 - 70 Hawkish
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 - 72 Cars of old
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 - 107 Paper blade
 - 108 Japanese statesman

THE Sunday Crossword

(Formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword) Edited by Herb Triboun



- 93 — of golden
- 94 baton
- 95 Young hog
- 96 Glenn Ford
- 97 American
- 98 kept this date in 1951 film
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- 100 Dry gulle
- 101 Old French
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- 147 Japanese statesman

Sunday Crossword/People

Faker's gun nabs rapist

By PHILIP J. O'CONNOR
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A Chicago Fire Department paramedic who was able to seize a rape suspect only after pretending he had a gun said Saturday that "it was scary, but I'm glad I did it." "I could have met my maker if he had a gun or knife," he said.

Steve Baumgart, 33, said he was able to catch up to the suspect, an ex-convict, only after he stuck out his finger as if he had a gun and threatened to shoot if the suspect didn't halt. "As a paramedic for four years, Baumgart said, he has treated a number of 'good Samaritans' who have been shot or stabbed while aiding crime victims. Sometimes he felt it was 'kind of stupid' to try to help others.

Got some twine? Meet a star ball

CAWKER CITY, Kan. (UPI) — City fathers aren't just stringing you along when they offer you the opportunity to pose with a celebrity for just a little twine.

"The farming community of 700 needs at least 10,000 pounds of twine to restore its title as home of the world's largest ball of twine."

"It kind of shows what people can do if they put their minds to it," said Tom Koster Saturday. Koster, a lumber dealer and caretaker of the 4.5-ton ball of twine, is one of its biggest boosters.

"It's been a conversation piece throughout the nation," Koster said. "Some kids tried to burn it down about a dozen years ago so I built a cover for it."

"Now I just keep things intact. Sometimes we wrap new twine on it and from time to time we get people contacting us wanting to know about it."

Cawker City was depicted in the late 1970's by 76-year-old Francis Johnson, an enterprising Darwin, Minn. farmer, whose 18-ton 40-foot wide twine ball still dwarfs the Kansas exhibit.

"So Cawker City is retaliating with a Labor Day Twine-A-Thon in town this fall. The twine is appealing to the state pride of Kansans, urging them to reach into their drawers for a contribution.

Anyone donating 50 or more pounds of balling twine is entitled to be photographed next to the former and would be champion at its Main Street shrine.

"What made us decide to go with the Twine-A-Thon is that we do expect to get a lot of twine again," Koster said.

"We decided to go ahead," Koster said. "Maybe we'll make it, maybe we won't."

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Keith Green left L.A. for quiet life
Gospel singer dies in crash

LINDALE, Texas (UPI) — Gospel singer Keith Green left Los Angeles three years ago, sought refuge in the solitude of the remote East Texas piney woods. But he died violently among those hills Wednesday.

It was at the end of a 2,600-foot dirt airstrip at the Last Days Ministries that the popular 22-year-old gospel singer, two of his children and nine others were killed in the crash of a twin-engine aircraft.

A service Saturday for Green, pastor of the Last Days Ministries, said Don Burmeister, the plane's pilot, was moved to a gymnasium at the Agape Force religious retreat not far from the Last Days compound at Van, Texas, to accommodate unexpectedly large crowds of mourners.

Green, who enjoyed great popularity among young fans of contemporary Christian music, also directed Last Days' mailings of a quarter of a million Christian pamphlets worldwide every six weeks.

He was attracted to the Lindale area by the fellowship of his friends in other ministries and the lack of big city headaches like zoning, building codes and the high cost of living that he experienced in Los Angeles.

"Texas is like another country compared to that," Green told UPI in an interview July 2.

In recent years, Lindale has become the hub for a network of about a dozen interdenominational Christian organizations, a handful of which have nationwide and even worldwide impact. Lindale has 2,000 people and a post office, which is vital to their operations.

Among the groups are the 2nd Chapter of Acts — a contemporary Christian singing group — and Youth With A Mission, The Agape Force and Calvary Commission — all three evangelical missionary groups. All of them except the Calvary Commission moved from California.

"The economics of living in LA was very difficult," said Steve Greisen, concert coordinator for the 2nd Chapter of Acts in Twin Falls. "The best suited to ministering to our families, The Agape Force has a great school, and that was one of the primary attractions for us with our two children.

Although the migration to Lindale is partly for economic reasons, the groups seem in Christian harmony. "All have a intensive desire in seeing the world come to Jesus Christ," said Green. "While many have this desire, we are very intensive about it. We are fed up with the failure of church as a whole to represent Christ. We feel God has called on us to do some shaking. We want to do more than just the fellowship. We want a 24-hour burning desire to serve the people."

The Last Days Ministries has a \$1 million, computerized printing and folding operation to produce its pamphlets. It's aimed at the 17 to 28-year-old age group, and doesn't solicit donations or place a price on its publications.

"We don't like to see what has happened to the gospel because of begging for money," Green said. "People impressed with our work help us."

"Now that it has happened to me, I sure feel good about what I did," he added. "Catching this guy helps make up for all of the people who have gone away without being caught."

Baumgart was off duty and walking back to his auto at about 10:50 p.m. Thursday, "when I saw this guy come running up behind me and some people yelling at him to stop.

"I didn't suspect he had no shirt on and he was pulling his pants up. As the people chasing him got closer, I could hear them yell that the man had just raped a woman and to stop him. I started chasing after him.

"I'm a 240 pound, but I just ran in the 12.6-mile American Lung Association Marathon two weeks ago and so I was able to run faster than he probably thought I could," the paramedic said.

"He was a big guy, too, and he was able to keep his distance.

"I decided if I was going to catch him I'd have to do something else. So I pretended I had a gun by pointing my finger. When I walked for him to stop a second time, telling him I shot him if he didn't, he slowed down enough for me to grab him."

"The other people who were chasing him were so far behind that I had to hold him for what like 20 minutes before the first of them arrived. I think they had given up on catching him."

Once the suspect, Danny McNutt, 29, of Chicago, was in a patrol car, he asked officers what kind of a gun Baumgart had brandished. "He was really upset when he found out I didn't have a gun at all," said Baumgart, who is married and the father of a 2 1/2-year-old son.

McNutt, who police said was a cook, was identified by a 38-year-old woman as the man who had raped her at knife-point a short time before in a gangway next to her apartment building.

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Nudist Michele Handler, 21, holds a friend's baby while officers press their arrest threats.

Police order clothes back on

Nudist group draws crowd

SANDY HOOK, N.J. (UPI) — A small but determined band of nudists staked a claim to a public beach in a national park Saturday, but were forced to put on their clothes by park rangers who threatened to arrest them.

Five of the "naturists" were cited for violations of state public decency laws after National Park Service officials, stymied by the lack of a federal law against nudity, ruled that New Jersey law applies in the Gateway National Recreation Area because the state helps to run the park.

All five decided to put on their swimsuits after rangers warned them that they faced arrest on disorderly persons charges if they ignored the order to dress.

The leaders of the 7th State Metro Naturists, who spent about 20 minutes mulling in the surf, playing paddle ball and sipping soft drinks, before rangers began handing out summonses, vowed to contest the ruling in the courts.

"It's a joke. I'll never stand up in the courts," said Michelle Handler, 21, a sales representative from Rhode Island. "I'm not lewd. I'm not lascivious. All I want to do here is take off my clothes and spend the day at the beach."

Joseph Hawley, 25, an independent Third District congressional candidate who filed the complaint against

the nudists, contended the courts had to stop the group before the concept of nude sunbathing spread to other areas.

"It's immoral. This is a public beach," said Hawley, who wore a white shirt, a tie and shoes, "his battle with the nudists. You have families coming here. With children. And they don't want to be subjected to this type of exhibition."

Despite a few derogatory remarks by a pack of teenagers, however, the nudists were generally well-received by beach-goers Saturday.

The sun, hidden behind clouds most of the morning, made its first appearance as Miss Handler, a veteran of other nudist wars in Narragansett, R.I., calmly spread a blanket on the sand and stripped while a mob of reporters, cameramen and about 100 curious bystanders pushed and

showed in search of a better view. The commotion also attracted an offshore fleet of more than 25 fishing and pleasure boats, which made a beeline to the beach at the first sight of skin.

Miss Handler, an attractive, heavy-set, brunette, waded into the water, then returned to the beach and posed on a blanket, with arms and legs discreetly crossed, as photographers snapped pictures.

"I don't have any trouble with it," said spectator Jerry Higgins, 42, of East Keansburg. "If they want to, let them, although I don't really think kids should see it."

"But what I want to know," Higgins smiled, "is why fat people want to take off their clothes in public. These guys should be ashamed of the way they look."

Mandatory gun law changed

KENNESAW, Ga. — The country's first municipal ordinance to require residents to keep a firearm at home for protection has withstood a court challenge to its constitutionality.

Both sides claim they came out of the legal fight with a bang, leaving their opponents to whimper.

"All the enforcement teeth have been removed from the ordinance," said plaintiff Richard Butler, a Kennesaw resident who believes "keeping guns" at home is dangerous. "I'm glad I sued."

"This is clearly a loss for the anti-gun people," said Kennesaw Mayor Darvin Purdy. "They started a fight and then backed out in the middle of it."

U.S. District Judge Owen Forester signed an order

in Atlanta last week dismissing the suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in behalf of Butler, challenging the gun law that went into effect June 1 in this town of 5,040, located 20 miles northwest of Atlanta.

ACLU attorney Timothy Wolfe admits his suit was filed when Kennesaw officials amended the ordinance to exempt, in Wolfe's words, "anyone who, based on personal objections, did not want to comply with it."

"There was a good chance that amendment mooted my case," Wolfe said. "They were in the driver's seat after the amendment. We're saying they backed down and it's a victory for us."

Dud U.S. bombs helped British

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon believes the British may have won the Falkland Islands war because less than half the bombs dropped by Argentine pilots on British warships exploded. It was reported Saturday.

Had all the weaponry detonated, an unidentified official told the Washington Post, the outcome "might have been different."

The Pentagon had no comment Saturday on what it said were classified documents.

The official disclosed that at least six British ships were found to have unexploded Argentine bombs lodged deep within them. The Post quoted an unidentified Argentine military official as confirming that bomb after

bomb failed to detonate after hitting their targets.

In addition, reported the Post, the official said a top British commander has told the Pentagon he would have recommended withdrawing the fleet rather than accept the losses projected if all the on-target Argentine bombs exploded.

Without elaborating, the Pentagon official warned against assuming the same problem would not happen to U.S. forces and revealed that up to 70 percent of more modern Navy ordnance has failed to go off in some situations.

The Post said Navy sources said the failure rate has been as high as 70 percent in recent exercises with electrically detonated bombs.

Most of the bombs used against the British fleet, the Post said, were bought about 13 years ago from the United States and some of their electrical circuits may have deteriorated.

Both Argentine and U.S. officials agreed, said the account, the most likely reason for the failures was that Argentina tried to sink ships with bombs rigged for land targets.

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Incumbents favored in upcoming primaries

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

State Sen. Harriett Woods is favored to win the Democratic nomination for Senate in Tuesday's election in neighboring Kansas, Wichita multi-millionaire Sam Hardage is ahead in the GOP governor's race. Tennessee voters pick candidates for governor and senator Thursday and were expected to nominate Clasy Baker, daughter of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and the Republican House candidate in a newly created district.

The only incumbent who could be in trouble in this week's primaries was Democratic Rep. William Clay, Missouri's only black congressman. His reapportioned district has many whites of voting age but blacks and state Sen. Allan Mueller of St. Louis, has a

chance of an upset.

In Kansas, Hardage, a 43-year-old businessman, has waged a professional, slick campaign to move into the lead in the GOP governor's race. He faces banker Dave Owen, who jumped into the race 10 months ago to build a solid political base, and a Kansas House Speaker Wendell Lady, the most progressive of the three front-runners.

Party leaders in state's three most-populated counties agree that Hardage has won the support of the followers of Sen. Robert Dole and Lady is pulling in the more liberal GOP faction that supports a severance tax on oil and gas production.

They expect Hardage's win by between 5 to 10 percentage points, but caution that the race is so close it could swing any way, especially with what party leaders say is a 40 percent

untested vote six days before the primary.

Democratic Gov. John Carlin faces only token opposition in the primary.

The biggest House race is for the Second District seat being vacated by Republican Rep. Jim Jeffries. County chairmen say Morris Kay, former GOP state chairman and an insurance agent, will win the primary because he has name recognition, money and party friends.

Kay ran for governor in 1972, but lost in general election. Shawnee County Commissioner Dennis Taylor, is seen finishing second.

In Missouri, Democrats attempted in vain for year to recruit a prominent candidate to challenge Sen. John Danforth after polls showed he might be vulnerable because of his strong support for President Reagan's economic plan.

Eleven less well known Democrats decided

to seek the nomination, hoping the economy would continue to decline and Danforth could be defeated in an upset by blaming him for high interest rates, unemployment and inflation.

Four emerged as major contenders and two are considered possible winners. They are state Sen. Harriett Woods, of University City, and Burlington, Arnold, Democratic national committeeman and a banker. Ms. Woods is favored to win.

In Missouri's 5th District, eight Democrats and seven Republicans are seeking the nomination to run for the House seat being vacated by veteran Democrat Richard Bolling. The provision of candidates has made predictions on possible nominees impossible and there are no favorites.

Thursday's Tennessee primary is a family affair.

In the Democratic race to pick an opponent to popular GOP Gov. Lamar Alexander, State Sen. Anna Belle Clement O'Brien, sister of late Gov. Frank Clement, was the early favorite.

She is the candidate representing the old guard of Tennessee politics and was the front runner until last week when she has been caught in the polls by Knoxville Mayor Randy Tyree, who is riding the crest of a well-financed media campaign and the success of the World's Fair.

Alexander unopposed in his bid for re-nomination.

Rep. Robin Beard is the heavy favorite to win the Republican nomination for the right to oppose Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., in November.

Much attention has been focused on the state's new Fourth District.

Court-order release of refugees continues

Relief groups scramble to solve Haitian snags

MIAMI (UPI) — The court-ordered release of Haitian refugees continued Saturday as complaints some of the refugees were turning up welfare rolls and failing to check-in with court authorities.

And 150 people, mostly Haitians, marched about a mile through downtown Miami from the Torch of Freedom to the offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to demand that all Haitian refugees be granted political asylum.

To date, 93 refugees have been freed under a June 29 order handed down by U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spillman. He ruled the more than 1,800 Haitians held in detention centers in Miami and elsewhere should be set free while

their requests for political asylum are decided on a case-by-case basis.

Spillman has said it was not the intent of the court that they should become financial burdens to the state or community.

Nonetheless, 20 of the refugees released from Miami's Krome Avenue Detention Center have applied for welfare, including the five of state officials who noted relief agencies were paid thousands of dollars in government funds to oversee the resettlement of the refugees.

"I try to do what is the job that they are paid to do," said Linda Berkowitz, an official of the Health and Rehabilitative Services Department. "If they were doing what they're supposed to be doing, we wouldn't have people

applying for welfare less than 30 days after their release."

Because of the furor, the Rev. Tom Weiskil of the Haitians Catholic Center in Miami said efforts were being made to make it clear to refugees they should not apply for welfare.

"We're putting it in their pocketbooks and we're writing it on their pockets of information," he said. "We've contacted all the people released in the last week and told them they should not apply for welfare, at least for the first four months."

The mix-up over welfare applications happened because relatives and neighbors told some of those involved they ought to apply, Weiskil said. He said the problem was not as

serious as state officials claimed, because, historically, only 50 percent of eligible Haitians ever seek relief.

Five agencies, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Presiding Bishop's Council of the Episcopal Church, Church World Services, World Relief and the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. are responsible for resettlement of the refugees.

Gov. Bob Graham stressed those being released must be resettled outside Florida, where about 30,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees already are on welfare rolls.

"These refugees need to be placed in some part of the country that is not, like south Florida, overwhelmed with unemployed refugees and entrants," he said.

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Father files suit over Alabama prayer law

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Lawyers for Gov. Fob James ask a federal judge Monday to throw out a suit challenging a classroom prayer law that was championed by James and his family.

Signed by James July 12, the law allows students to recite prayers in classrooms if they choose, and includes a suggested prayer written by Gov. James III, the governor's 25-year-old attorney son.

James, a conservative Democrat, and his wife, Bobbie, James, have been outspoken in their belief that students should be allowed to pray in school.

The only people who would be opposed to the bill would be those Mrs. James said.

The law is being challenged in U.S. District Court by attorney Ishmael Jeffree, a Black Muslim attorney who has objected to his four children being in a classroom where Christian prayers are recited.

James' motion for dismissal questions U.S. District Court Judge W. Bivard Hand's right to rule in the case.

By the authority of the most high God, Whose authority is recognized by

the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States of America, the First Amendment thereto, and the Alabama law respecting prayer in the schools, neither this court nor any court has jurisdiction over the prayers of the people of God," the governor's motion declares.

Jeffree's suit named three teachers, a school principal and the Mobile County school board. It was originally filed before James' bill became law, but was amended to challenge the new statute.

School board president Dan Alexander said one of the three teachers being sued led a class in a prayer from a textbook. Another allowed a class to say The Lord's Prayer, and the third teacher's class recited before lunch: "God is great, God is good, God, we thank you for this food."

"The suggested prayer," by young James, who is helping his father's attorneys at no charge, was intended to be non-denominational. It states: "Almighty God, You alone are our God. We acknowledge You as the Creator and Supreme Judge of the world."

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Bay body may be missing millionaire

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday a weighted body fished up from Long Island Sound by a lobsterman pulling in pots might be that of a multimillionaire who disappeared mysteriously from his yacht last November.

The body, which had two anchors and a handgun tied to it, was pulled up near a buoy in Long Island Sound where the yacht owned by textile tycoon Peter Richmond was found after he vanished, leaving a behind a suicide note.

Richmond was presumed dead at the time of his disappearance and the death ruled a suicide.

Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer John Godfrey said authorities were looking into the possibility the body was Richmond's, but wouldn't know until after an autopsy had been completed.

"It's all speculation," said Godfrey, who works

at the Coast Guard rescue station in New Haven. "It fits, but it's still unknown."

The Coast Guard said the body was found about 7:15 p.m. Friday when it became entangled in the lines of a fishing boat that was pulling in lobster pots about halfway across the sound between Stamford and Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Coast Guard vessels were dispatched to the scene and took the body, which was badly decomposed and fully clothed, to the Stamford police medical examiner's unit, the Coast Guard said.

Police detectives said little about the case. "All I know is we have an unidentified body," one detective said.

Richmond, 72, for 50 years held top positions in the Crompton Co., a New York City firm controlled by his family and ranked among the world's leading manufacturers of corduroy and velveteen.

Richmond, of Palm Beach, Fla., was the sole occupant of his yacht, Magellan, when it left the Yacht Haven West Marina in Stamford Harbor Nov. 9 at 10 a.m.

Later that afternoon, members of a Coast Guard patrol responded to a call from his 25-year-old wife, Pamela, and boarded the boat to find it abandoned. They found a small amount of blood on a railing and unused ammunition.

Richmond reportedly had left a suicide note to his wife, to whom he had been married for 10 months. Stamford police ruled the case a suicide although no body was found.

The body was to be taken to the Chief State Medical Examiner's Office in Farmington, where a spokesman said the autopsy would be done. He said he did not know when the autopsy would be completed.

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Pilot killed in naval plane crash

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Navy electronic jamming plane crashed into the Mediterranean Sea while trying to land on the USS Independence Friday, the Navy said Saturday. The crewmen were rescued, but the pilot, Lt. Roy Hodge III of Danville, Va., was declared lost at sea and presumed drowned.

Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor said all three crew members ejected before the plane crashed in the East Mediterranean. Navy rescue teams picked up two of the crewmen, but the pilot, Lt. Roy Hodge III of Danville, Va., was declared lost at sea and presumed drowned.

The two crewmen who survived, Lt. Cmdr. Charles Thomson and Lt. Jig Christopher Rowell, were returned to the Independence and were reported in good condition.

Navy rescue teams conducted a 5-hour search for Hodge before declaring him lost at sea, Connor said.

The plane, a Navy EA-6B Prowler electronic countermeasure plane, was on a routine training mission and was trying to land on the Independence, a conventionally powered aircraft carrier based in Norfolk, Va., Connor said.

Connor said he did not know the specifics of the accident, particularly whether the plane, from Squadron VAQ-131 at Whidbey Island, Wash., pulled out of the landing pattern on its own or if it was waved off by the flight deck crew.

The Navy was investigating the accident.

The Navy EA-6B Prowler was the same type of aircraft that crashed onto the deck of the nuclear-powered carrier USS Nimitz in May 1981, killing 14 crewmen and injuring 48 others. That accident occurred during a nighttime landing exercise.

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Baby photos before birth

Doctors use ultrasound device to view fetus without danger

By STEPHAN SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JEROME — "Here's Baby's first picture," the technologist says, handing the black and white Polaroid to the mother resting on the hospital bed.

What is most remarkable about this baby picture is that Baby hasn't even been born yet.

Using a sophisticated "ultrasound" machine, prospective mothers and their physicians can peer inside the uterus to examine an unborn child, check its position and measure its size.

A special camera snaps shots of the fetus. While the images are more vague than an X-ray, doctors always give at least one sample to the parents as an addition to Baby's scrapbook.

For Suzanne Romero of Jackpot, the knowledge gained in an ultrasound examination was crucial for the safety both of herself and her second child.

Her first child was born by Cesarean section, and her doctor wanted to know exactly when she was due, so another C-section could be timed right. The position of the placenta also may affect the operation.

Conventional X-rays, which provide needed information, produce radiation harmful to fetuses. An ultrasound machine, like the one recently purchased by St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, uses high-frequency sound waves, like a radar or sonar machine, to create an image.

The sound waves are deflected by changes in density, such as bones or tissue. A computer "reads" the sound

wave reflections to produce an image on a video screen.

Unlike an X-ray machine, a "live" moving image is produced, although it takes a trained radiologist to interpret the shifting patterns of gray and white.

But with guidance, even an untrained observer can make out the outline of the head and discern the pattern of the baby's beating heart.

Because sound needs a medium through which to pass, Romero had to drink large amounts of water before her ultra-sound examination. It's not a comfortable feeling for an expectant mother, but otherwise, no other invasive techniques are used.

Because of the relatively safe aspects of ultrasound, such machines have become widely used throughout Magic Valley. Portable units are used at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Morley Community Hospital in Sun Valley and now at St. Benedict's. Ultrasound is also available at other hospitals, such as Cassia Memorial in Burley and the Blaine County Medical Center.

The technology employed is just a decade old; the portable machines were developed only five years ago. First used primarily for prenatal examinations, ultrasound now is used widely in abdominal examinations for diagnosing problems in the liver, pancreas and gall bladder.

Just before Romero's ultrasound examination at St. Benedict's, chief radiology technologist Frank Jones helped her onto a bed while the machine was wheeled in.

A water-soluble jelly was smeared on her abdomen. Radiologist-Dennis Davis picked up a "transducer," a device faintly resembling a hand-held



Radiologist Dennis Davis gives expectant mother Pamela McGlin of Jerome an ultrasound examination

soda dispenser, and pressed it to her abdomen.

An image appeared on the video screen. It represented a thin cross-section of the abdomen, showing the internal organs of both Romero and her baby. As Davis moved the transducer, the faint, ghostly outline of the baby's head became apparent.

Turning one knob, Davis adjusted the brightness of the image. Another button will freeze the image on a

critical spot. Jones then attached a Polaroid camera to the screen and took a picture.

"The baby's heart is beating right there," Davis said to Romero, pointing at the screen. "You can see the ventricular system of the brain."

Using other buttons, Davis moved a flashing pinpoint of light, a cursor, to measure the size of the baby's head, an important factor in determining the due date of the child.

Davis also checked to see that head size was proportional to the body, that the heart was beating strongly and that there were no congenital deformities.

In many examinations, Davis can discern a baby sucking his thumb. Sometimes, he can determine the sex of the baby, but not with 100 percent accuracy.

So "we never tell anyone the sex of the baby. We're not secure enough," he says.

While the technology of ultrasound seems advanced, the machines are considered a low-cost item in the "mega-buck" world of medical machinery.

St. Benedict's machine cost about \$28,000, according to hospital officials. Compared to the cost of a body scanner, which runs about \$600,000, and its wide application, ultrasound is quite cost-effective, Davis says.

Twin Falls drivers do better; accidents and tickets decline

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The streets of Twin Falls were substantially safer in 1981.

According to the Police Department's annual report, there were decreases in virtually all categories of traffic incidents, including the number of accidents, injuries and tickets issued.

"It's my opinion, from the statistics this year, they (drivers) are paying more attention," says police Chief Tim Qualls. "I think law enforcement during 1980 has a lot to do with the driving (during 1981), because accidents have decreased, citations have decreased and we have not decreased the traffic enforcement."

Besides closer adherence to traffic rules, the recession could be another factor in the statistics. For example, people may be driving less due to the economy's effect on their incomes.

"I think that the economy would have something to do with it. It's affecting everything else," Qualls says.

Among the report's findings are:

Accidents — The number of traffic accidents reported in the city dropped 7.8 percent, or 140, from the 1980 total of 1,794. The number of accidents involving two or more vehicles dropped 10 percent, or 91, from the 1,119 reported in 1980, but that drop was mitigated by a 9 percent increase in the number of single-car accidents.

Injuries — The incident injury rate dropped 25.5 percent in 1981, reflecting a drop of 60 from the 1980 figure of 397. The report also notes that only one traffic fatality occurred within the city during the year, compared with two in 1980.

Moving violations — The reports shows a 22 percent decrease in the number of tickets issued during the year. Police issued 2,846 tickets for moving violations in 1981, com-

pared to the 3,681 issued the previous year. Much of the decrease was due to a substantial decline in speeding. In cases where police clocked violators, the number of tickets issued dropped 61 percent, down 124 from the 202 tickets issued in 1980. In cases where police relied on radar, the rate dropped by 30 percent, down 640 from 1980's total of 2,083.

Declines also were reported in the number of tickets issued for reckless driving, down 19 percent; inattentive driving, down 30 percent; and stop-sign violations, down 16.5 percent.

Even drunken-driving arrests were somewhat lower in 1981, although Qualls cautions against viewing the statistics as an indication that the overall rate of drunken driving has declined. Twin Falls police arrested 212 people for drunken driving during 1981, a 3 percent drop from the 219 arrested for the offense in 1980.

The study also says a number of things

about local driving habits.

For example, men accounted for most of the traffic accidents. Police say 1,422 men were involved in accidents, compared to 891 women, in 1981.

Both groups showed improvement over 1980. But women accounted for almost three-fourths of the decrease in the number of accidents.

Does that mean women are safer drivers? Perhaps, but it's just as possible that men account for more accidents simply because they may drive more often.

"If we go on those statistics, it would indicate that they're (women) better drivers," Qualls says. "But on the other hand, we don't have any statistics to indicate which sex is driving the most."

The statistics also show:

• More than half of the traffic accidents occurred during the last three days of the week. Of the accidents examined, 20 percent occurred on Fridays. Just over 17 percent

occurred on Saturdays. And Thursdays accounted for 16.5 percent of the mishaps.

By contrast, only 6.6 percent of the accidents occurred on Sundays, 14.5 percent on Mondays, 12.7 percent happened on Tuesdays and 11.9 percent occurred on Wednesdays.

• Most accidents occur during the work day, when people are driving to and from their jobs. Nearly 30 percent occurred during the period from noon to 4 p.m. During the period from 8 a.m. to noon, 16.5 percent of the accidents took place. And another 26 percent were recorded for the period from 4 to 8 a.m.

By contrast, the period from 4 to 8 a.m. accounted for only 3.3 percent of the mishaps. However, the statistics do not mean that Twin Falls motorists are any safer to drive on Sunday mornings than they are on Saturday afternoons, Qualls says.

"If everyone started driving then, it would start changing our statistics," he says. "All that's showing is the flow of traffic and how we can regulate our manpower."

Both Evans and Batt plan leadership switches if they win

But they differ on the degree of change needed

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mid-summer transition in the race for Idaho's governorship appears to be one of getting down to specific administrative goals.

Each candidate — Gov. John Evans and his Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt — is outlining plans for new staff members and budgetary priorities, as the Nov. 2 election grows nearer.

"If I am elected governor, it would be a grave mistake for me to replace all the department leaders over night," Batt said in a recent interview. "Nor would it be wise to replace everyone — there are some good people working for the state."

But he does promise that many agency heads will be replaced quickly if he wins.

"I have had calls from state employees in four separate departments who are extremely unhappy with how the system is working," he says.

The common thread between these complaints has been a fear of retaliation for suggesting procedural changes or efficiencies, he says. Batt also is concerned about what he calls "a need for morale boosts." In the Department of Law Enforcement,

"Essentially, the problem in many departments is a lack of self-respect," he says. "Supervisors should tolerate inner criticism."

To accomplish his reorganization goals, Batt is setting up a transition

team. This group would make recommendations on departmental appointments.

"I can promise the people of Idaho a rapid transition by bringing into state government successful people from private life who can make the needed hard personal decisions — decisions based on effectiveness, and not on how many years someone may have left to achieve his state retirement."

He says he would try to avoid appointing "past acquaintances, although if I know what a person can do, it will be a factor."

Evans, who is completing his sixth year as governor, also says he will change some agency assignments, but not as drastically as if a Republican takes over.

"We will be reorganizing all of state government, beginning the first of the year," Evans said last week. "That's part of any new administration, and that's exactly what we're talking about. If I'm elected for another four years."

As an example, he cites last year's move of Les Puring from head of the Department of Administration to the top job in the Department of Health and Welfare.

He does not expect, however, any changes in recruiting new people from private industry.

"Sure, it's tough to compete with private enterprise, but our salaries

are really not that much lower," Evans says. "And there are always bright people who are looking for new challenges and want to try government positions, at least for awhile."

The two men legislative rivals in the Senate just a few years ago, Batt split radically on their views for handling the state's multimillion-dollar revenue shortage.

Evans decided to change the state to a cash-accounting basis, which essentially shifted two weeks of state employee payments from the 1982 fiscal year to 1983.

"It was either that, or hold back \$3 million for schools and raise the property taxes," the governor says. "No one is ready for higher taxes, and as state Auditor Glen Williams said, we should look at using a cash basis of accounting rather than the accrual method."

"That's simply means we're recording the bill payments as the checks are issued, which seems to me a wise way of handling the state's finances," he says.

But Batt criticizes the method as a type of deficit spending and a skirting of the state's constitutional requirement to "live within our means."

Instead, he advocates accrual accounting, which most businesses use. This method records bill payments as soon as the debt is promised, even though the check may not be written for some time.

"I think that type of accounting (accrual) gives us a better picture of



LT. GOV. PHIL BATT
State agencies need new "blood"



GOV. JOHN EVANS
State doesn't need a "rubber stamp"

See GOVERNOR Page B-2

Firemen put out 2,335-acre brush fire near Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management firefighters brought a 2,335-acre brush and lightning fire about 30 miles south of Glens Ferry under control Saturday. BLM Boise District dispatchers said the fire, which was contained at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, was brought under control by 8 a.m.

They said crews were being withdrawn from the fire lines Saturday, although 12 firefighters remained until nightfall to make sure smoldering embers did not flare.

The fire started at about 4 p.m. Friday, and crews reached the blaze an hour later. The cause of the fire had not been determined by late Saturday.

Obituaries



Rose Abernethy

TWIN FALLS — Rose Abernethy, 88, of Grandview, Wash., died formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday in a nursing home in Grandview.

Born in Luckey, Ohio, where she received her education, she moved in her early 20s with her parents to Tacoma, Wash. She married William Gray Abernethy on June 29, 1918, in Tacoma. After her husband's death in 1960, she moved to Twin Falls, where she had spent the past 20 years.

Surviving are: two daughters, Thelma Pirke and Estelle E. Keady; of Rupert, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral and burial were held in Grandview.

Lottie H. Bell

HAGERMAN — Lottie H. Bell, 88, a 30-year resident of Hagerman, died Friday night in Tigard, Ore.

Born March 19, 1894, in Charleston, Utah, she lived in Utah and Wyoming before moving to Hagerman in 1919. She married Glen C. Bell Jan. 3, 1918, and they owned and operated the Bell Rapids Stock Farm near Hagerman.

Surviving are: two daughters, Lila Mae Moore of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Hazel Hiesegle of Mead, Wash. Calif.; a son, LaMar Bell of Tigard, Ore.; two brothers, Leslie Thacker and Claude Thacker, both of Utah; eight grandchildren; and eight nieces and nephews whom she and her husband raised. They were the children of the late Ray Bell.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church in Hagerman. A private burial will be held at Hagerman Cemetery.

Spencer Alan Gerratt

BURLEY — Spencer Alan Gerratt, the son of Alan and Kayla Scholer Gerratt, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He is survived by his parents of Burley; a sister, Emily of Burley; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gerratt, and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Scholer, all of Burley; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerratt of Burley, Mrs. Ruby Scholer of Tremonton, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coltrin of

Boise; and a great-great-grandmother, Mary Bailey of Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with Bishop Martin Coe of the Unity First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating.

Ernest Cyrus Albertson

TWIN FALLS — Ernest Cyrus Albertson, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Hazelwood Manor in Twin Falls.

Born in Lewistown, Pa., he was educated at Hazelwood Manor in Twin Falls. He received a lifetime teacher's certificate and taught at Lewistown, Hazelton and Horseshoe Bend, all in Idaho. He retired in Meridian in 1970.

He also had worked as a 1616 reporter for 19 years at a Hazelton news company for 19 years.

He married Stella Marshall on Nov. 25, 1952, in Idaho Falls.

Mr. Albertson was a member of the Idaho Education Association, the Eden Masonic Lodge and the Hazelton Lions Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, E. Pete Albertson of Twin Falls; four daughters, Donna Burdick and Colleen Bolyard, both of Twin Falls, Dolphie, daughter of Spokane, and Nola Tippels of Aurora, Ore.; five brothers, B.T. Albertson of Buhl, Carl Albertson of North Bend, Ore., Edwin Albertson of Portland, Aron Albertson of Chey Chase, Md.; a sister, Birdie Peterson of and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, a granddaughter, a sister and a brother.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with graveside rites provided by the Eden Masonic Lodge.

Friends may call at Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding today from 10 to 8 p.m. and at the church in Twin Falls on Monday from 9 until 11 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Mountain States Tumor Institute, 131 E. Ragnock St., Boise, 87006.

Villa G. Flake

TWIN FALLS — Villa G. Flake, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born April 18, 1913, in Twin Falls, she graduated from Twin Falls High School. She lived for several years in Los Angeles and Seattle before returning to Twin Falls in 1959, where she had lived since.

She worked as a hair dresser and manicurist for Margo's Beauty Shop, a private beauty salon, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

In 1949, she married James N. Flake in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter, Billie Ann Boyd, and a granddaughter, Robin, both of Los Angeles.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Arthur Cramer of the Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday, Tuesday and until the time of the service Wednesday.

Services

HAZELTON — A graveside service for H.E. "Colo" Gage, 78, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the cemetery shortly before the service.

WENDELL — The funeral for Roland Schwiebe, 71, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Loper Chapel in Wendell. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 10 to 6 p.m.

BUIH — The service for Alice Schwiebe, 79, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day Monday until 5 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Society.

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BUIH — The service for Alice Schwiebe, 79, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day Monday until 5 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Society.



Erban Keyser

BUIH — Erban Keyser, 73, of Buhl, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Dec. 5, 1908, in Miller, Neb., he attended schools at Miller and Lincoln, Neb., and graduated from Lincoln in 1928. He moved to Wendell in 1938 and to Buhl in 1941. He later owned and operated grocery stores in Paul, Pocatello and on the Black Bear corner in Buhl.

He lived in California from 1958 until 1962, then returned to Buhl, where he had resided since.

Mr. Keyser was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church and the Buhl Grand Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Janice Pryor of Riverside, Calif.; four brothers, Kenneth Keyser of Canoga, Calif., Max Keyser of Anaheim, Calif., Everett Keyser of Gardena, Calif., and Robert Keyser of Lincoln, Neb.; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Carson Kern officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day Monday until 4 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Buhl First Baptist Church.

Robert Wilson Parker

BURLEY — Robert Wilson Parker, 23, of Burley, died about June 30 near Twin Falls.

Born March 29, 1959, in Charleston, he came to Idaho with his parents in 1975, and he had lived in Burley for the past several years. He graduated from Burley High School, where he participated in junior varsity sports and was a member of the wrestling team. At the time of his death, he was a student at College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Boulevard Baptist Church in Anderson, S.C., which he attended as a child. Later, he was a member of the members of the Rockwell at Boise and the United Methodist Church in Burley.

Surviving are: his parents, James and Clara Parker, of Burley; two brothers, David Orrin Parker of Burley, and James Carlin Parker Jr. of Anderson; a sister, Carolyn Diane Satterton of Port-Lauderdale, Fla.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. R.B. Parker of Anderson; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. W.H. Orvin of Charleston.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary of Burley.



These are Arthur Transue's kennels that his neighbors have complained about to the county.

Buhl-area residents file complaint with county over neighbor's dogs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

a small trailer on the property.

TWIN FALLS — An angry group of Buhl-area residents have met with the Twin Falls County commissioners to demand a solution to what they say is an extreme case of cruelty to animals.

About 35 residents from southeast of Buhl submitted a petition to the commission on Wednesday, asking that it revoke a zoning permit that allows Arthur Transue of Filer to maintain a dog kennel near their homes. They are seeking the action, they said, because the animals have become nuisances in the area.

The approximately 30 dogs on the Transue property are not fed or cared for, and are allowed to run loose, the residents told the commissioners. They also complained that the dogs, as well as other neglected animals on Transue's property, frequently break out of fences and pens, and invade adjoining farms or lawns in search of food.

Transue, who did not attend Wednesday night's meeting, said later that the accusations are unfounded. He, in turn, lodged some complaints about his neighbors and their pets.

Don and Barbara Weaver, who spoke for the group, showed the commissioners pictures of a goat they said Transue had left tied to a trailer for several days. Starving dogs on the property attacked and ate the trapped animal, they said.

Seven to 12 dogs constantly run loose on Transue's property and the rest are confined in small kennels that lack shade or room to exercise, they said.

Other residents, who spoke at the meeting said Transue and his wife do not live at the site; they only stop by at irregular times to feed the animals. Some of the animals have died, the neighbors said, of disease or neglect.

In addition, they said Transue's dogs have been killing other dogs, and people living in the area are afraid to allow their children or pets to be outside.

The residents asked that the kennel not only be closed, but that the Transues not be allowed to re-establish their kennel elsewhere in the county.

County commission Chairman Ann Cover told group that the county will do everything possible to correct the situation. But she said the commissioners also will talk with Transue before making any decision.

Thursday, Transue told The Times-News that the charges are false. His wife visits the property two to three times a day, he said, to feed and water the animals, and sometimes, she stays as long as 24 hours in

Transue disposed of the dogs, however, after they advised him that all dead animals within a quarter-mile of dwellings must be buried.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, told the residents that the zoning board granted Transue what amounts to a "temporary permit" for the kennel, and he has given him until Sept. 1. In most of the zoning standards for operating a kennel in an agricultural zone.

Transue said he is confident he will be able to meet the standards for his kennel permit by the deadline.

When he applied for the kennel permit, Transue said, he planned to build dog pens and runs with concrete floors, and a shelter of metal siding, with insulation and electric heat.

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Governor

where our state's finances are," he says.

Batt is more critical, however, that Executive administration did not anticipate the shortage sooner, "so we could have cut back sooner and not had to roll back some payments."

The candidates also disagree about the governor's proper relationship with the Legislature.

Batt is campaigning on the theme that a Republican governor will provide less antagonistic leadership to the Republican-dominated Legislature.

Batt believes that having a Republican governor would amount to a rubber stamp for Republican-backed legislation. That's not the proper function of the governor's office, he says.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Carolyn Fields-Smith, Mrs. Richard Lautenberg, Mrs. Virgil Reeves, E. Garrett, Burrell G. Tiffany, all of Twin Falls; and Mabel Harrer, Clarence Rathbun, Sarah Hennessey and Frances Nevel, all of Buhl.

Dismissed Dorothy Kruss, Mrs. Archie-Treand and daughter, Lorna Baker, Frank Carroll, Mrs. Ronald Clark and son, William Draper, Edna Hyde, Mrs. David Kruss, Robert England, Debra Simpson and Alyse Swafford, all of Twin Falls; and Sandra Sawyer, Joseph Thomas, Bernita Tillery, Christina Compton, John Thoats and Brian Thomsberry, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ronald Koford of Filer; Eugene Baughman, Janice Goodman, Mrs. Sheldon McNeil and son, and Earl Rice; all of Burley; Mrs. Josephine Cook of Lacey, Wash.; Mabel Aldridge of Halley; Mrs. Josephine Cook and daughter of Ed; Mrs. Randall Harris and daughter of Kimberly.

Birth Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Marshall of Jerome, and Sheryl Tresner of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash Jr., and Carolyn Fields-Smith, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S Dismissed Wesley Warthen and Mrs. Henry Conklin and daughter, all of Jerome, and Glenda Lowry of Gooding.

Birth A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conklin of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Joyce Floyd, Lucella Mink and Iva Abercrombie, all of Gooding.

Dismissed Mrs. William James and son of Wendell, and Joyce Floyd of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Laura Shell, Mark Young, Roger Quast, Billie Philney and William Dunn, all of Burley; Patricia Decker, Paul, Lisa, Robert, and Robert of Gooding; Patricia Frasso of Rupert; Ralph Werrrell of Mesa, Ariz.; and Billy LeBlond of Los Angeles.

Dismissed Mark Young of Burley; Deanne Williams, Daniel Stapelman, YU. Loacander and Patricia Durfee of Paul; Lisa Hanssund of Mirage, Ariz.; and Leta-Gil of El

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Shell of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Prasse of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Fred Tolman of Rupert, Scott Freilburger of Paul and Esthel Reeves of Burley.

Dismissed Connie O'Donnell of Rupert, Don Wilkinson of Burley, Nield Halfield of Declo and Scott Freilburger of Paul.

Aaron: I'm completely satisfied

By JEROME HOLTZMAN
Chicago Tribune

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Henry Aaron appears to be at peace with himself. He insists that his brilliant 23-year major league career, which will be celebrated today with his induction into baseball's Hall of Fame, has left him with no regrets.

"I got everything out of my ability that God gave me, and more," Aaron said after arriving at baseball's shrine with his family and friends. "I am completely satisfied."

In the six years since his last home run, off Dick Drake, Aaron has been tilling principally as the Atlanta Braves' farm director. He is in complete command of the Braves' five minor league clubs, which have an aggregate roster of approximately 140 players.

The transition from the playing field to the front office can be difficult. Often, the brighter

the star, the more trying the adjustment. And since he tied and then shattered Babe Ruth's all-time home run record, no player's glow has equalled that of Hank Aaron's brilliance.

Modest and shy during most of his 24 full seasons as a professional player — the modesty remains, but the shyness has fled — Aaron rarely speaks of his baseball achievements.

"I've never heard him talk about himself and what he's done in baseball," said Bruce Dal Canton, a coach with the Braves' Durham (N.C.) farm club. "He tries to stay out of the limelight." A former major league — Dal Canton was among the 272 pitchers who served up one or more of Henry Aaron's 755 home runs. "He got me for two," said Dal Canton.

At the time of his retirement as a player, Aaron held 21 major offensive records, more than enough to fuel the hot stove. Yet, unless

somebody else brings it up, he purposely avoids discussion of his playing career.

"Then you become an 'I' person," Aaron explained. "I did this, or I did that. I don't need to talk about what I did. I've heard people argue that I didn't steal that many bases. My stolen base percentage was among the best. Everything I did is in the record book. There's nothing to argue about. They could look it up."

This rigid code of modesty is particularly observed in Aaron's monthly tour of the Braves' farm system. Contrary to popular belief, he does not give personal batting instruction to minor leaguers.

"I am not a teacher," he explained. When he has suggestions on how a player's ailing batting stroke can be improved, he discusses the potential remedies with Luke Appling, a former White Sox shortstop and longtime Hall of Famer, who is the Braves' roving

batting coach. Appling, not Aaron, will impart the last lesson.

"Some kids resent it if I go to them and say, 'This is what you should do,'" Aaron said (some players have told him, "Well, it was easy for you"). "I have to be very careful."

Remembering his own days in the minors, he has a growing reputation as being cautious in the promotion of minor leaguers. Last season, for example, he refused to move Brad Komminsk, a slugging outfielder who came within two home runs of winning the triple crown in the Carolina League.

"Brad was only .290," Aaron explained. "I could have moved him to a higher league where he would have had trouble. It was more important for him to have a great season. Then, whatever happens, he could always look back and say, 'Well, I led the league when I was at Durham.'"

Aaron had a similar experience. In 1953, at

the age of 18, he was with the Jacksonville (Fla.) club and terrorized the pitchers in the Class A Sally League. John Mullen, now the general manager of the Braves — and by coincidence, then the farm director of the Milwaukee Braves — didn't promote him to Double-A.

"John didn't use me at Jacksonville all year," Aaron recalled. It was a wise decision. That season, more than any other, reinforced Aaron's confidence. Patience, particularly with minor leaguers, Aaron insists, is the first virtue.

Significantly, the Braves, the surprise team of 1982 — they lead both leagues in victories — have been enormously successful, primarily because of the production of players nurtured in Aaron's farm system.

"I give Henry the credit," said Mullen. "Out right now is showing the results of Henry's work."

Sports



Volco's Chad Fuller beats throw to Woolworth second baseman Kerry Klaseen on a steal in the third inning

Volco downs Woolworth 9-2 for junior title

TWIN FALLS — Kirk Slater's first-inning triple gave Volco the lead and pitcher Matt Harr protected it for his team in downing Woolworth 9-2 in the finals of the Twin Falls Junior Baseball Tournament Saturday evening at Jaycee Park.

Slater's three-bagger drove home two runs and he scored

seconds later on Casey Bartholomew's single. After a walk and an error, Harr atoned his own caused with a two-run single.

Volco extended its lead to 9-1 going into the sixth inning before Woolworth put together a bases-loaded threat but couldn't score more than one.

Woolworth had opened the day with a 3-1 decision over Mac Mayer Realty while Volco shredded Sherwood's Sport Center 6-3.

Mac Mayer then ousted Sherwood's Tim-10 to clinch third place in the single elimination tournament.

C.K. Brown won the league

sportsmanship award. Other awards presented went to James Chessmore of Sherwood's who was the top hitter for the season with 18 hits and was named the season's most valuable player. The season's most valuable pitcher was Kirk Slater of Volco while Matt Harr of Volco picked up the tournament's top player honors.

Trillo finally boots one; Braves fall again

By United Press International

Even Manny Trillo can't catch them all.

Mike Schmidt homered for the fourth straight game and Marty Bystrom and Porty Altamirano combined on a three-hitter Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in a game that saw Trillo's errorless streak end at 89 games and 479 chances.

National

Trillo was charged with an error on Bucky's grounder in the seventh, ending his two record streaks. The second baseman caught up to but failed to hold Bucky's grounder to his right. Trillo received a standing ovation when he came to bat in the bottom of the seventh.

Schmidt, who has hit nine homers in the last 14 games, connected for his 19th of the year with one out in the fourth to tag Allen Ripley with the loss.

The Phillies added another run in the seventh when Greg Gross singled, moved to second on Trillo's grounder and scored on a single by Bo Diaz. Both Gross and Diaz had entered the game as defensive replacements when Altamirano replaced Bystrom in the seventh.

Trillo's only other error came on Opening Day when he hit the Mets' George Foster in the back with a throw in the first inning.

Dodgers 3, Braves 0

Atlanta — Fernando Valenzuela, 14-8, struck out eight and walked one in throwing his 11th complete game in a contest delayed for half an hour by rain.

Valenzuela, 14-8, struck out eight and walked one in throwing his 11th complete game in a contest delayed for one hour and 35 minutes at the start.

See NATIONAL Page B4



Larry Flovey

Big Sky's airborne increase sparks defensive effort

SUN VALLEY — It has been suspected here for quite some time that defense in the Big Sky Conference has been the most neglected phase of the collective football program.

It has always seemed strange that Big Sky coaches were trumpeting the recruiting of wide receivers and running backs who could trip the 100-yard dash in 9.7 or 9.8 seconds and in turn using 10.3 and 10.4 speed types in the defensive secondary to cover such bursters.

In reality, no one wants to admit that when the forward pass was introduced into the league, everyone became so enraptured by this new toy that all else was forgotten.

Probably it should be pointed out that two teams remained pretty good defensively. Idaho State, on the basis of the last 15 years, probably has the most success although it probably has a couple of seasons when it gave away yards consistently.

Boise State's defense similarly has held up well over the years.

But for the rest, it has been a defensive leveller ride with some of the schools never

reaching the top.

Only one coach, Doug Graber of Montana State, gave any hint that this theory had any substance. He told the Big Sky Conference media Saturday he felt that over the past few years the good athletes had been channeled to offense with defense having to make do.

Idaho State's Dave Kragthorpe didn't want to get into the matter. He assured us that Idaho State's defense received equal consideration in offense.

University of Idaho's Denny Erickson agreed that the basic speed differences in a team's offensive skill people compared to the defensive secondary had become greatly imbalanced in the past few seasons.

Erickson said that was because the Big Sky formerly was considered a runner's league where "big linebackers and corners" were desirable. As more and more new coaching faces brought more passing into the league, there was a carryover effect from the previous defensive thinking.

Erickson said that from the Vandal view-

point, the returning secondary people were slower than he suspected, at least from the standpoint of covering some of the speedsters now running post patterns in the league.

But Idaho remains a classic example of the passing-as-increased theory. The Vandals led the nation in rushing last year and, in most instances, could pick up three-four-five touchdowns a game. Yet they couldn't win a conference game, meaning defensively they were giving up four to six TDs per outing.

While the coaches didn't want to subscribe to the defense-late theory, just about all of them at one time or another alluded to increased speed in their defensive secondaries. State speed and agility are often show up in the Big Sky secondaries. The 6-3 and 6-4 guys who can turn it in 5.6 show up at USC and Michigan.

But what Big Sky fans from just about all areas will be seeing this year will be little water-skipper defensive back types, scurry around and trying to make pass completions a little harder to come by.

Idaho's three junior college secondary recruits stand 5-8, 5-8 and 5-10. But they're all in the 4.6 area in the 40-yard dash and therefore will certainly comprise the fastest secondary in the Big Sky.

Erickson said the outright speed is a blessing but what the smaller cornerbacks bring to the game is great quickness and ability to recover and change direction at near full acceleration.

The other change that the passing game brings is a big demand for big people in the line. The bigger the better because all they want is a "three-second stalemate." Basically all pass plays are designed to have the ball released within three seconds of the snap. As a blocker you don't have to move the invader, just stay in his way.

To give one the idea of what "big" is when referring to the line, Weber State Coach Mike Price ticked off his expected offensive line at 227, 230, 240 and 210.

"You can see," he said, "we're not very big."

A report establishing the Big Sky as a passing conference is shown by the fact all of the schools have moved their starting times up from 30- to 40-minute in the past three years.

BSU Coach Jim Criner said that the Broncos this year will face eight foes who can be expected to throw the ball at least 40 times apiece.

The one place all the coaches seemed to agree is that the Big Sky has now become "a coaches' conference." On the surface, this could be interpreted as self-edifying, but from top to bottom, the presentation of the Big Sky coaches at Sun Valley was a matter of one of calculation and thought. There wasn't much chest beating or crying wolf wailing. It was business.

And the major business concern was getting the ball in the air. Oh yeah, and now, for the first time, some concentrated effort at knocking one down now and again.

Buhl escapes disastrous end Indians face Orofino for crown

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

Buhl — Courting yet finally averting another seventh-inning disaster, the Buhl Indians defeated the Nampa Braves 11-7 Saturday night to reach the finals of the State Class B American Legion Baseball Tournament at Faux Diamond-Farris Field.

Buhl meets Orofino, an 18-6 victory over Nampa earlier Saturday, today at 10:30 a.m. The Indians must twice defeat the Maniacs, who have won the last two championships, to capture the title. Should Buhl win the first game, another contest will follow at 1:30 p.m.

The Indians nearly followed their collapse of Friday night, when they permitted Orofino six runs in the final inning and led 9-7, with another breakdown Saturday evening.

Nampa brought the tying run to the plate before Randy Carney, Buhl's second pitcher of the inning, ultimately retired the stubborn Braves for Nampa.

Buhl reliever Chuck Steele walked Grant Robbins on four pitches to load the bases but fanned Roy Williams for the second out. However, Manuel Figueroa grounded a single up the middle, scoring Mistourey.

Mike Baltierra then sent a high hopper to Buhl's shortstop Mark Laine, who couldn't field the ball. Russell scored on the error to cut the margin to 11-6 and keep the bases filled.

Obviously unstrung, Steele walked leadoff batter Richard Kuehn to force in Nampa's fourth run of the inning.

Buhl's first baseman, who had to have half flabbergasted and helpless at this point, replaced Steele with Carney, the Indians' second baseman.

Carney faced just one batter, Albert Garcia, who had opened the inning by striking out. Garcia worked Carney to a 3-1 count, then took a fastball down the middle for a full count.

Garcia didn't take the next pitch, but he didn't hit it, striking out again to end matters.

Shepard admitted he entertained the idea of another horrible finish.

"I didn't think it could happen again, but I wasn't sure of it," he said. "They (the Indians) might have been

thinking about it. Nampa got a couple of hits, but we helped them out a little bit."

What helped Buhl most was an early offensive burst producing eight runs in the first four innings. Eleven Indians batted during a five-run first inning, highlighted by Laine's two-run single driving in Darin Strickler and Rob Quigley.

After increasing their lead to 6-0 with an unearned run in the second, the Indians scored twice more in the fourth. Kyle Davis reached on an infield hit, stole second and came home on two passed balls. The other run materialized as Steele walked, advanced on those same passed balls and scored on Strickler's infield single.

Strickler, Buhl's starter and winner, limited Nampa to three hits over the first five innings before being pulled in the sixth. Strickler opened that inning by allowing two rockets, a double to Russell and a single to Robbins.

Steele replaced Strickler and, after watching Nampa score its third run when right-flied Len Chessmore's dropped Williams' line drive, quickly retired the next three Braves to prevent further damage.

In the top of the seventh, the Indians added three runs which appeared meaningless at the time but ultimately gave them comfort; Quigley accounted for the first, leading off with a home run over the left-field fence. Chessmore and Carney struck out after Carter and Laine had hit consecutive singles, but Davis knocked in Buhl's final two runs with a ground-rule double.

Shepard said he plans to send Carter to the mound in today's game. Carter will be allowed to throw only 3 1/2 innings, since he pitched six 1/2 Friday night (the limit is 12 innings over a three-day span). Laine will follow Carter and will start the second game if Buhl wins the first one.

Orofino 18, Nampa 6

Orofino: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Nampa: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Buhl: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Strickler: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Steele: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Williams: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Robbins: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Quigley: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Strickler: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Williams: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Robbins: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Quigley: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1

Tribe's tragicomedy in field produces Brewers' 4-2 victory

By United Press International

A comedy-of-errors proved distinctly unlucky for the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Three throwing errors on one first inning play allowed a pair of unearned runs and provided the margin that Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-2 victory over the Indians.

Back-to-back homers by Toby Harrah, his 21st, and Mike Hargrove, his third, staked Cleveland to a brief 2-0 lead in the first.

But the three Indians' errors unraveled the Brewers to score three times in their half of the first. Paul

American

Molitor opened the inning with a double and Robin Yount singled. One out later, Gorman Thomas knocked in Molitor with a single.

Ben Ogilvie then lined out to Indian second baseman Larry Milbourne. Milbourne attempted to double Thomas off first, but his throw sailed behind the runner for one error.

Yount, who was on first, broke for the plate and the throw home by first baseman Hargrove was wild, allow-

ing Yount to score.

Catcher Chris Bando, near the third base dugout, retrieved the ball and threw it into center field trying to nail Thomas at third. Thomas scored and Milwaukee led 3-2.

Caldwell, who allowed five hits, settled down after the first and did not allow another hit until "A" drive.

Flingers pitched the ninth and gained his 23rd save.

The Brewers added a run off Cleveland starter and loser Rick Waits in the third when Thomas grounded into a double play to Yout.

Blue Jays' Tigers (10)

At Toronto, pinch hitter Jess

Barfield's single to center in the 10th scored Damon Garcia from second base and lifted the Blue Jays. Garcia hit a two-out double and Garth Long was intentionally walked before Barfield stroked his game-winning hit off losing reliever Dave Rucker. Jim Gott worked 10 innings for the victory.

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Heath's two-run single in the bottom of the eighth off reliever Terry Felton helped the A's and sent the Twins to their fifth straight defeat. Tom Underwood picked the victory in relief.

Minnesota starter Jack O'Connor retired the first 15 batters he faced. Kent Hrbek homered for the Twins.

Royals 2, Orioles 0

At Kansas City, Mo., Vida Blue scattered seven hits in pitching his 36th career shutout and first since 1980 to lead the Royals. U. L. Washington knocked in one run and scored the other as the Royals beat Baltimore for the third straight night and improved their league-best home record to 34-15.

Rangers 3, Yankees 2

At Arlington, Texas, Jim Sundberg slugged a two-run double in the first inning, giving -Darrrel Johnson his first triumph as Rangers' manager. Johnson replaced the fired Don Zimmer after Wednesday night's

game. The victory was the Rangers' first in four games and second in eight games.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 5

At Chicago, Harold Baines ended a 2-for-19 hitting slump by driving in two runs with a homer and a double and Rudy Law and Tony Bernazard each drove in a pair of runs to lead the White Sox. Boston, which has lost two straight to Chicago, was knocked out of first place in the AL East.

Mariners 9, Angels 3

At Anaheim, Calif., Joe Simpson ripped a homer and a double to drive in three runs, including two in a six-run fourth-inning, lifting the Mariners.

Scoreboard

Game	Score	Inning
Indians @ Milwaukee	2-4	9th
Blue Jays @ Toronto	1-0	10th
Twins @ Oakland	2-3	8th
Yankees @ Rangers	2-3	9th
Red Sox @ Chicago	5-7	9th
Angels @ Mariners	3-9	9th
Orioles @ Royals	0-2	9th

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	34	15	.692
Indians	24	25	.488
Blue Jays	21	28	.429
Twins	21	28	.429
Yankees	20	29	.408
Rangers	19	30	.388
Red Sox	17	32	.347
Angels	15	34	.306
Mariners	14	35	.286
Orioles	12	37	.245
Royals	11	38	.229

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	24	25	.488
Pittsburgh	21	28	.429
Cincinnati	18	31	.367
Los Angeles	17	32	.347
San Diego	16	33	.327
St. Louis	15	34	.306
San Francisco	14	35	.286
Atlanta	13	36	.266
Chicago	12	37	.245
Baltimore	11	38	.229
Montreal	10	39	.209
San Jose	9	40	.188
Arizona	8	41	.168
Cleveland	7	42	.148

NL Boxscores

Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 0

Los Angeles: ... Atlanta: ...

AL Boxscores

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1

Philadelphia: ... Pittsburgh: ...

Baseball

Bowling

Golf

Canadian Open

LPGA

Softball

Men's slowpitch

Transactions

National

St. Louis was leading 2-0 when Hernandez, who had three RBIs, led off with his fifth home run of the season. It came off starter Ray Burris. Following a single by Darrell Porter, Hernandez, who also had three RBIs, hit his fifth homer of the year to make the score 5-0.

Padres 5, Reds 4-2

At Cincinnati, Sixto Lezcano hammered two homers and two doubles to drive in five runs and spark the Padres in the opener. Tim Lollar was the winner with relief help from Freddy Guiffre and Dave Dravecky, who picked up his first major-league save. Lollar raised his record to 11-5. Tom Seaver, 4-11, took the loss in his first appearance since July 11.

In the second game, Sixto Lezcano hammered his 14th homer and had an RBI single to back the combined

Twin Falls driver shines at Thunder Bluff

HOLLISTER — A successful run by veteran Lane Ashley and a wild hobby stock man event highlighted car racing action at Thunder Bluff Raceway Saturday night.

Ashley took third place in the B heat of the hobby stock competition, finally getting his car on the track completely for the first time this summer.

The Twin Falls driver started his three-car field, but moved up to the top three by race's end.

The main event in hobby stock was won by Twin Falls driver Gary Stough, but not after five yellow flags

Mets' boss Bamberger hints at retirement

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Bamberger, manager of the slumping New York Mets, said he may be responsible for the team's recent slide and added that he may resign before the end of the season.

"I quit a few weeks before the end of the season if I don't think I've done the job," said Bamberger, who is in his first year as Mets' manager. "I'll give them (Mets management) a chance to look around. I won't keep them guessing."

"I was brought here to do a job and in my mind I don't think I did the job. I won't be back."

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Fatal crashes

Miss Bud boat flips, veteran driver killed

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — Dean Chenoweth, a four-time national champion hydroplane driver, was killed Saturday when his Miss Budweiser flipped and shattered on a qualifying run for the annual Columbia Cup hydro race.

Chenoweth, a 44-year-old beer distributor from Tallahassee, Fla., died Saturday when the Miss Budweiser flipped and shattered on a qualifying run for the annual Columbia Cup hydro race.



DEAN CHENOWETH
Reigning champion dies

Witnesses said the Miss Budweiser, the first boat on the course for the morning qualification trials, was two-thirds down the straightaway on the Columbia River when the bow of the boat suddenly became airborne, possibly from a sudden gust of wind.

Chenoweth apparently lit up on the front left side late and the hydro flipped and crashed on its left side, breaking into fragments.

A hospital spokesman who saw a video replay of the crash said it appeared Chenoweth was not thrown clear.

Paramedics performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Chenoweth after he was pulled from underneath a section of the boat.

Dr. Sinclair Finch, chief medical officer with the medical commission, said Chenoweth's death was probably instantaneous — even though he was not pronounced dead until an hour after the accident. Finch said the area around Chenoweth's head was filled with dirt, making revival efforts futile.

"He looked terrible, as if he had been worked over with a sledgehammer," the doctor said. "He had massive injuries to the head,

the neck and the chest. There was no pulse — he was unconscious."

Despite the presence of shifting cross winds, Columbia Cup Racing Commission officials said conditions for Sunday's race were good and the event would go ahead as scheduled.

Chenoweth had survived three bone-crushing accidents in hydroplanes during his career, including one at Pasco in 1972 and two during the last three years on Lake Washington in Seattle.

In October 1979, he flipped in the Bud while trying to set a new world straightaway record. Less than a week later, he suffered a near fatal crash during qualifying for the 1980 Seafair Trophy race.

But he returned to the same course last summer to capture the fourth Gold Cup, the premiere event of unlimited hydroplane racing.

Softball playoffs

Men's A: Wholesale, Irving's, Gateway earn state

KETCHUM — Doug Ash's ruff scoring fly in the seventh inning Saturday enabled Gateway Trailer Center to win the Class A Men's District Slowpitch championship with a 10-9 decision over Wholesale Carpet-Kawasaki.

The two Twin Falls teams and Ketchum-Irving's Red Hots earned the state playoffs to be contested in two weeks in Boise.

With only four teams playing for three state berths, the only vital issue at Atkinson Park was which team wouldn't win a game. In the overtime man-out perhaps the pre-favorite, Depot Grill-Wickes of Twin Falls, missed the trip to Boise.

Depot-Wickes, winner of the 1981 Fall A League city title, was knocked out of the first game by Wholesale. Jim Dawson clubbed a three-run homer in the first inning and Wholesale was never in trouble.

"The only thing that bothers me as that Tony Hansen (Wholesale player) told me last night 'Rog, we've beaten you once and only once every year for the past five seasons.' We haven't beaten you yet this year," Depot-Wickes Coach Roger Spriggs said. "I worried about that all night and sure enough they got their one win again."

Host team Irving's-Redhots took a 19-3 drubbing at the hands of Gateway in the opening round, then came back to oust Depot-Wickes with a four-run surge in the top of the seventh.

Irving's took the lead with six runs in the second with Depot regaining the lead on Bruce Theobald's three-run homer. In the fifth, Chick Donaldson sent Ketchum back on top 9-2 with a two-run blast. Jim Kennedy's three-run homer highlighted a four-run rally by Depot-Wickes and it stayed 12-9 until the seventh inning.

Then Mark Russell brought Irving's to within one with a two-run homer. Depot-Wickes got the next two but Gary Haworth then piated the tying run with a triple to center and scored the winner on another hit.

In the first round, Gateway did little wrong and Irving's simply couldn't hit. Gateway racked up a 6-0 lead on singles and then collected homers from Gary Hull, Jan Miller and Al Scherbinke to run away with the win.

After the Redhots sent Depot-Wickes home, Gateway moved into the finals by dropping Wholesale Carpet 12-7. Wholesale then roared back to relegate the Redhots to third place with a 26-15 pasting. Bidding for Ketchum back on top 9-2 with a two-run blast, Jim Kennedy's three-run homer highlighted a four-run rally by Depot-Wickes and it stayed 12-9 until the seventh inning.

Miller Beer plays Lincoln Inn and Mallory Trucking-Burley Inn plays Budweiser Light. At 10 a.m. at Frontier, Amco Can goes against Family Plumbing while Al's Tires-Donnelly's Sports meets Burger Etc. At 10 at Harmon, loser bracket play begins with Olson Auto meeting Idaho Power Foods and Idaho Norland playing Gate Hook.

The C division will remain at Frontier field throughout the day with six sets of double headers waging through 9:30 p.m.

For complete scores, see Scores and Stats on Page 14.

Harmon Park for championship bracket play. At 2:15, Budweiser meets Home Depot and Kets Oil plays Falls Bar. At 3:15, Bank and Trust plays Mtj Bar and Cameron's takes on Sewer and Water Specialty. After a break, action resumes at 5:30 p.m. with Quality Wood The Moon meeting Screen-up and PGO playing Lincoln. At 6:30, Ore-Ida is pitted against Royal Lounge with Ore-Idaho of Burley playing Curran's.

In the C division at 9 a.m. at Harmon Park, Hitchcock meets Idaho Power and Tupperware plays the Sun Valley Hoopers and at Frontier Field, Ponderosa Texaco; North's Chuckwagon vs. Lurch Ford Valley Seed; Van Dyke Dairy vs. Cooper Cutem and Jorome Auto Body meets Mark's Hoopla.

The undefeated B division teams resume play at 10 a.m., the state including Gillespie Meat vs. Low's. Randy Milk, Sutter-Wood vs. Arcelle Circle; Sound Company vs. Barton's Club 24 and Payless Drug vs. Maxie's Pizzeria.

Other than the same time, Bern Agalin takes on Don Ovit while Pizza Palace meets Ore-Ida in those battles. The survivors of the loser bracket games meet at 10 a.m. at Frontier. Meeting against the Simplio-Duane's loser in the loser bracket semi-finals. That survivor will meet the undefeated team at 6:30 p.m.

Plus loser bracket games lead off the B division play at 9 a.m. today. In those games, Mary Carter Center vs.

Men's B & C: Bank & Trust finds winning streak

TWIN FALLS — It took 10 games to do it, but the District Men's B Slowpitch Softball Tournament whitened the number of undefeated teams to 18 Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Men's C Division Tournament got in a few games and will join in filling up the diamonds at Harmon Park and Frontier Field today with the first day of action.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the B division was provided by Twin Falls Bank and Trust, which won only one game during the regular season but Coach Carl Patisier led his team to a win on his first day of action.

At that point all action switches to

Harmon Park for championship bracket play. At 2:15, Budweiser meets Home Depot and Kets Oil plays Falls Bar. At 3:15, Bank and Trust plays Mtj Bar and Cameron's takes on Sewer and Water Specialty. After a break, action resumes at 5:30 p.m. with Quality Wood The Moon meeting Screen-up and PGO playing Lincoln. At 6:30, Ore-Ida is pitted against Royal Lounge with Ore-Idaho of Burley playing Curran's.

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Friday night in a double-header completed after The Times-News went to press, the Sage swept the Boise Senators 16-7 and 10-7. Ferrin and Johnny Miller gained respective complete games while Ferrin-Minico Leonard was the offensive star in the first game with a three-run homer.

First Game
 Minico..... 100 003 1-5 5 0
 Boise Gem..... 000 000 0-0 5 2
 Total Runs: 16-7
 Smith, L-Ferrin.

Second Game
 Minico..... 001 001 0-2 3 4
 Boise Gem..... 221 000 2-7 9 4
 Wright, Van Every (L), Moga, Smith, Ryan and Devos, W-Rybar, L-Wright, HR-L Leonard (1).

Women's B & C: One ends today, other continues

RUPERT — Simplio-Peterson of Rupert and Duane's Meat Market gained the semifinals of the C division while 16 teams remained undefeated in the B division. The combined District Women's Slowpitch Softball Tournament Saturday.

With only two teams in the B division will wind up its play today. The undefeated teams will play at 11 a.m. today with the last once-beaten teams go about eliminating each

other at the same time. Bern Agalin takes on Don Ovit while Pizza Palace meets Ore-Ida in those battles. The survivors of the loser bracket games meet at 10 a.m. at Frontier. Meeting against the Simplio-Duane's loser in the loser bracket semi-finals. That survivor will meet the undefeated team at 6:30 p.m.

Plus loser bracket games lead off the B division play at 9 a.m. today. In those games, Mary Carter Center vs.

Friday night in a double-header completed after The Times-News went to press, the Sage swept the Boise Senators 16-7 and 10-7. Ferrin and Johnny Miller gained respective complete games while Ferrin-Minico Leonard was the offensive star in the first game with a three-run homer.

First Game
 Minico..... 100 003 1-5 5 0
 Boise Gem..... 000 000 0-0 5 2
 Total Runs: 16-7
 Smith, L-Ferrin.

Second Game
 Minico..... 001 001 0-2 3 4
 Boise Gem..... 221 000 2-7 9 4
 Wright, Van Every (L), Moga, Smith, Ryan and Devos, W-Rybar, L-Wright, HR-L Leonard (1).

Tallegeda auto raceway claims fourth driver

TALLEDEGA, Ala. (UPI) — A Chicago driver was killed Saturday at the 10th annual ARCA 200 Tallegeda Super Car Series, a race won by Dick Brant in a Buick.

Gene Richards, 28, was pronounced dead on arrival at the speedway's infirmary following a crash on the start lap of the race. Richards' Buick apparently hit the outside wall skidded across the track and struck the inside retaining wall.

Dr. J.E. Hardwick, track physician, said Richards died of massive blunt injuries.

No other cars were involved in the accident.

Richards is the fourth fatality in the history of the Tallegeda track. The first fatality was a go-cart driver in 1969.

Edward Westland, Mich., started on the pole position and

won the 76-lap event by two car lengths over Bill Green, of Fort Mitchell Ky., who was driving an Oldsmobile.

Davey Allison, son of NASCAR star Bobby Allison, was third in a Pontiac.

Roland passed Green on the next-to-last lap, averaging 107 mph in the race, but was held by caution periods. His Roland, 31, collected \$5,200 for his first super speedway victory.

"[I] had the strongest car all day long," he said. "I felt different, a sense of leaping the whole race, though, because I wanted to be around at the finish. Leading the last lap is the only one that counts anyway."

Two events in lead change among five drivers in the race that is a preliminary to today's \$276,723 14th annual Tallegeda 500.

Minico finishes regular season at 32-14

Sage end Boise trip with split against Gems

BOISE — The Minico Baseball team completed a game swing against Boise teams Saturday by splitting a double-header with the Gems.

Terrance Smith allowed just five hits in Minico's 5-0 triumph in the first game, but the team's comeback for a 2-0 victory in the nightcap.

Minico finishes the regular season with a 32-14 record and won't play again until the district playoffs begin Friday.

Minico Coach Rick Baumann termed Smith's shutout the left-hander's best effort of the summer.

"You'd have to say that it was his best," he said under control all the time. Baumann, who pointed out that Smith pitched much of the game with a mere 10 lead.

But Minico increased its advantage to 4-0 in the sixth, lining things up in a plethora of "Bolt" mistakes. Minico went third on a passed ball and wild pitch. Walks to Smith and Robbie Miller loaded the bases for the Sage.

The Gems pitcher uncontrolled another wild pitch, but the ball struck out the backstop directly to the catcher, who tagged out pinch-runner Cary Ferrin.

But Minico would soon score. After

an intentional walk to Arion Smith refilled the bases, another wild pitch scored Terence Smith. The throw to the plate on that play was wild, enabling Miller to score. Greg Show then drove home the third run of the inning with a double.

In the nightcap, Sage starter Russ Wright mangled his own chances by issuing five walks.

Leonard smacked a solo home run in the third inning for the Sage. He had an even greater chance for glory in the sixth, coming to the plate with the bases loaded, and one out, but popped up.

Friday night in a double-header completed after The Times-News went to press, the Sage swept the Boise Senators 16-7 and 10-7. Ferrin and Johnny Miller gained respective complete games while Ferrin-Minico Leonard was the offensive star in the first game with a three-run homer.

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 Wright, Van Every (L), Moga, Smith, Ryan and Devos, W-Rybar, L-Wright, HR-L Leonard (1).

Sports briefs

Hornung sues NCAA for \$3 million

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Former pro football star Paul Hornung, of the Green Bay Packers, once Notre Dame's "Golden Boy" and now a sports announcer, filed a \$3 million damage suit against the National Collegiate Athletic Association for alleged damage to his reputation and right to make a living.

The complaint filed in Jefferson Circuit Court stems from the NCAA's refusal to approve Hornung as an announcer for the 19 college games that will be televised this fall by cable station WTBS, Atlanta.

In a letter to WTBS this spring, Hornung said the NCAA refused Hornung because "the image which he projects or is projected for him does not personally college football."

Hansen also said the committee believes Hornung is a "coolly" identified with professional football, and that he had at least one undesirable public situation as a professional player.

This was an apparent reference to Hornung's only play suspension for drinking beer while gambled on his team, the Packers, to win.

In addition to seeking personal damages for Hornung, the complaint also will challenge the NCAA's right to approve television and radio announcers hired by stations.

Class A Daytona Beach, Fla., farm club to their Triple-A Tucson affiliate

"I'm really not sure," said Arguello, the World Boxing Council's lightweight champion. "I'm not sure I can handle 140 pounds. I feel I had more stamina and more strength. To fight five rounds, and fight at 137 pounds is a big energy-losser."

Arguello dropped Rooney with a straight right hand late in the second round. Rooney crumbled near Arguello's corner with his head

Ovett convincing in 800-meter victory

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — Steve Ovett scored a decisive victory for England in the 800-meter race Saturday during an international match against Scotland, Poland and Norway.

The 26-year-old Olympic champion dismissed the challenge of young pretender Peter Elliott at the Meadowbank stadium, winning in a modest 1:48.21, 4.22 seconds against a strong headwind. Elliott was second in 1:48.03 ahead of Norway's Briegan, 1:48.21.

Ovett's selection for the Commonwealth Games 800 meters, ahead of 19-year-old Elliott, sparked a storm of protest earlier this week and Ovett, dogged by injury and illness this year, was under considerable pressure before the start of the race.

The youngster led the field from 200 meters, but Ovett changed gear out of the final bend and was looking back at his young rival when he came to five meters ahead of the field.

Accidental gunshot causes stampede

CICERO, Ill. (UPI) — A gunshot accidentally fired at Sportsman's Park race track wounded one man in the leg and triggered a human stampede in which 22 other people were injured, police said Saturday.

Malcom Johnson, 52, of Chicago, was wounded late Friday when an unidentified man dropped a paper bag containing a handgun that fired when it fell to the ground, police said.

Johnson was treated and released from MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn for a superficial gunshot

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Richard cleared to move up in minors

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pitcher J.R. Richard, battling back from an Astro's stroke, has overcome a four-month hiatus and is ready to get back to work. Richard, who cleared the way for his move up from the Florida State League.

General Manager Al Rosen indicated last week that he planned Richard will move from the Astros

to the left thigh, a spokesman said.

Twenty-two other people were treated early Saturday for bumps and bruises the sustained when the gun unexpectedly fired and panicked the race patrons into a grandstand stampede, police Sgt. William Kubicki said.

The sniper who dropped the gun disappeared in the melee, police said.

The gunshot and subsequent stampede occurred about 11:30 p.m. (CDT) at the suburban racetrack West of Chicago. About 15,000 people were at the track, police said.

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Unconvinced Lietzke paces Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) — Bruce Lietzke will likely keep right on expecting to lose the Canadian Open until he wins it on Sunday's 18th hole. "I still do not expect to win," said Lietzke whose remarks did not do justice to the third consecutive round under 68 he fired Saturday to take the third round lead over Tommy Valettine by 2 strokes.

"But," Lietzke added, "I am starting to think about winning."

Lietzke, a three-time winner with over \$300,000 in earnings last season but a non-winner this year, sank four birdies while permitting one bogey on the front nine and played methodically through the back to finish 64 holes at 204, 9-under for the tournament.

Winless in 15 months, Lietzke had special thanks for Jack Nicklaus, who designed the 7,600-yard Glen Abbey course; but has been unable to beat it. Nicklaus missed Friday's cut along with Tom Kite.

"I can definitely say this is my kind of course," Lietzke said. "It gives you huge driving area, demands a good approach shot and delicate putting. Jack is my favorite architect."

Valettine, grouped with Lietzke and rookie Hal Sutton, the second-round co-leaders by two strokes, made an early charge with five consecutive birdies on the second through the sixth holes to take a brief 2-shot edge. But he then began an afternoon-long slide that halted only with a finishing

birdie after he missed his shot for a 12-foot eagle at 18.

"It's amazing how easy it played through six (holes) and how hard it was after that," said the native of Herkimer, N.Y.

Winless in his six-year career, Valettine also finished with a 68, but his was more volatile, coming with seven birdies and four bogeys.

He was 7-under for the \$425,000 (\$350,000 U.S.) tournament at 206 and alone in second place, while Sutton settled into third place at 72, four strokes back.

Sutton, a native of Shreveport, La., who has become the hottest rookie on the tour in recent weeks, started the

third round at 6-under along with Valettine, offsetting four bogeys with one eagle and one birdie.

Lietzke, whose last victory came in May, 1981 at the Byron Nelson event, had opened up a hefty advantage on the roof of the field in the chase for the \$76,500 winner's check (\$59,000 U.S.).

Australian Greg Norman, one of a group of five who were two shots back after two rounds, was in fourth place at 4-under after a 71.

"Just another boring 68," said Lietzke, who had earlier in the day decided to merely try to stay close to the surging Valettine.

"Tommy was making a charge

early so I thought I would just enjoy the day and try to stay in there for the final round," said the 31-year-old native of Kansas City, Kan.

"Then he made a couple of bogeys (at No. 4 and No. 9) and I made some birdies and suddenly I turned with a 2-stroke lead," said Lietzke, 20th on the all-time money list and 19th this year. His best finish so far this season was a tie for second last week at the tournament in Williamsburg, Va.

The demanding Glen Abbey layout stayed with its week-long penchant for elevating some of the less-well-known. It rewarded top players with eagles, seven of them coming at the 18th with 24 through the first three rounds.

Frank leads Idaho Falls tournament

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls golfer Tracy Frank fired three-under-par 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead with 18 holes to play in a two-day golf tournament here.

There are four Magic Valley players among the top seven players in the tourney. The event is sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken and concludes today with 18-holes at Idaho Falls Country Club. Saturday's round was at Piper's Municipal Golf Course.

Frank reached his 3-under-par score all on the front side, shooting a 33 on the par-36 side. He was even-par 94 on the back nine.

Blackfoot's Steve Hays is alone in second place at 69 while Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin and Sun Valley's Scott Beemle are tied for third at 1-over-par 71.

Twin Falls golfer Perry Hanchey is tied with the Idaho Falls duo of Tracy Teutscher and Bob Ficke at 72.

Little maintains LPGA margin with even-par round of 72

DENVER (UPI) — Sally Little shot an even-par 72 Saturday to maintain a two-stroke lead after three rounds of a \$200,000 LPGA tournament.

The Columbia Savings Classic benefits National Jewish Hospital-National Asthma Center in Denver.

Little, who led from the start with rounds of 68 and 69 over the 5,500-yard layout, played the front nine in 31 under 35. But she stumbled on the

backside, bogeying two holes and then scrambling to birdie No. 18 to stay 1-under for the tournament.

Patty Sheehan, the LPGA's Rookie of the Year in 1981, and veterans Pat Bradley and Sandra Haynie were at 5-under 211, and 1980 Denver champion Beth Daniel was alone at 42.

Donna H. White and Beverly Klass finished the day at 214, and JoAnne Carner, Beth Solomon and Chris

Johnson were bunched at 215.

"I'm glad that round's over," Little said after eating her first round over 70 in the tourney. "I didn't have the touch I had in the previous rounds. But you can't keep it up every day, and today was one of my off days."

Little scrambling after bogeying No. 17, chose a 5-iron for her second shot on the 391-yard, par-4 18th. The ball, coming out of heavy rough,

soared 160 yards, dribbled onto the green and left her with a 2-inch tap-in for a birdie.

Bradley said she was "a little shaky on the front side," when she was 1-under par, but settled down for a "very, very solid" back nine in which she birdied Nos. 13, 15, 16 and 17. Her 67 was the low round of the tournament so far.

"I felt rushed on the front side, I

was moving too fast," she said. "I told myself, 'Slow it down, you can't go anywhere.'"

Bradley, who shot a 4-over 76 the opening day and carded a 68 Friday, said she was "very, very proud of myself for coming back."

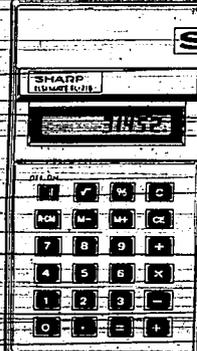
"After the first round, I told myself things have just got to get better," she said. "My irons have started to come through for me."

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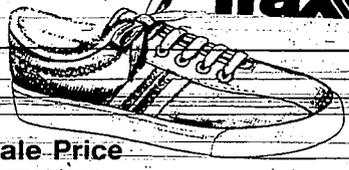
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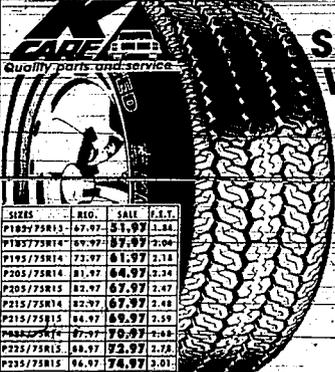
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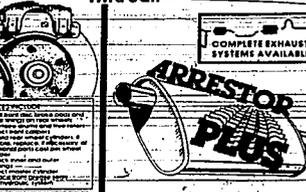
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Two 49ers drop from players association

ROCKLIN, Calif. (UPI) — San Francisco 49er quarterback Joe Montana and place-kicker Ray Werschling have decided to drop out of the NFL players association because of the possibility that the organization will strike this summer.

By dropping out of the union, the players are protected from any legal reprisals should they ignore the threatened NFLPA strike.

The NFLPA has been involved with on-again, off-again negotiations with league's management since last February. But there has yet to be any progress in the talks.

A league spokesman said Friday that the two sides hoped to go back to the bargaining table next week. But he added that "serious talks" were not expected to begin until shortly before the regular season opener September 12.

Although they have dropped from the union, the two Super Bowl stars remain obligated to pay dues under an "agency shop" arrangement.

Meanwhile on the training field, the 49ers' rookie wide receiver Benardo Nehemiah suffered either a pulled hamstring or a severe cramp in his left leg Friday.

The team said Nehemiah would be out "a minimum of five to seven days."

Coach Bill Walsh said that if the rookie has to sit out a week, he may not be ready for the team's exhibition opener Aug. 14 against the Raiders.



Entire Pittsburgh unit attends same practice

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' entire 93-man roster practiced for the first time in full pads Saturday, team officials said.

The practice was highlighted by the return of the 33 veterans who reported Friday and the annual "Oklahoma drill" during the morning session. The Steelers spent the afternoon working on the team's pass offense.

Rookie linebacker Craig Walls of the University of Indiana was released, reducing the roster to 93.

Thirteen veterans, including offensive tackle Larry Brown and defensive end John Banaszak, missed the practices with minor injuries. Banaszak is suffering from a sore hamstring and Brown is recovering from a virus. Steelers officials said. Running back Sidney Thornton, who has been troubled by a sore back, practiced for the first time in more than a week.

Chiefs obtain Reese from San Francisco

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs acquired nose

tackle Archie Reese from the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed draft choice in 1983, the team announced Saturday.

A defensive captain with the 49ers, Reese started every game for the NFL Champions last season, including the playoffs and Super Bowl, where San Francisco defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 28-21.

The 6-3, 275-pound fifth-year pro from Clemson has played both end and tackle on the defensive line and shifted to starting nose tackle when the 49ers changed to a 3-4 defense midway through the 1980 season. Drafted in the fifth round by the 49ers in 1978, Reese became a San Francisco starter midway through his rookie season.

He will be competing at nose tackle with three Chiefs veterans — last year's co-starters Ken Kramer and Don Parrish and backup defensive lineman Dino Mangery.

Wide receiver Henry Marshall was expected to return to camp Saturday and Gary Barkis, a two-time All-Pro free safety who also failed to report by the July 29th veterans' deadline, Saturday said he would arrive Monday.

"He said he was planning on coming in," said Coach Marv Levy Saturday after talking to Barkis. "He asked for time to finish up some affairs at home today and then was planning on driving up Sunday. He said he should be at camp some time on Monday."

Minnesota's punter approves of dome

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — Already labeled a home run-prone stadium, the Metrodome may also become a paradise for football punters, according to Minnesota Viking Greg Coleman.

"It'll be like pickin' chickens," Coleman said Friday, describing how pleasant punting will be in the Vikings' new home, a \$55-million dome stadium in downtown Minneapolis.

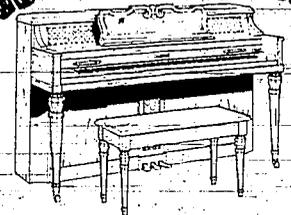
The six-year veteran, who had his best average last year of 41.4 yards on 88 attempts, has already tested the conditions in the Metrodome. He booted about 40 to 50 balls last week and discovered some new tricks.

"There's a certain way you can kick it so it comes down on its side and not on the point," he said. "You can get the ball to turn over, nose down and get it to float. If you hit it a certain way, it'll roll to the right or to the left."

He said conditions in the stadium are ideal for a kicker but "even in the dome, you have to be consistent." Not only will the distance of the punt improve in the dome as compared to Metropolitan Stadium, but also the accuracy, he said.

"The ball can hit the turf and bite and bounce," said Coleman, who dropped 17 in the 20-yard line last year. "It'll be just like hitting a nine iron in golf."

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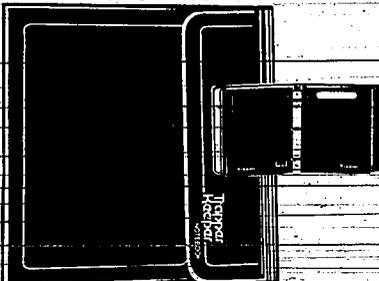
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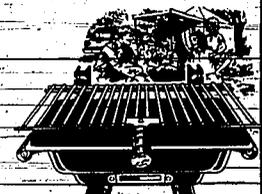



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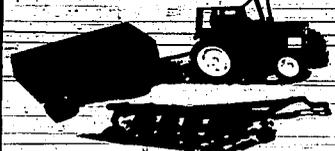
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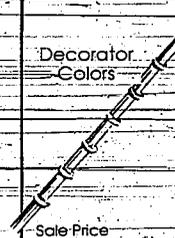
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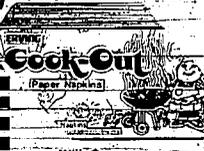
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<p style="text-align: center;">Kmart Coupon</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">6.97</p> <p>Our Reg. 9.97 ea</p> <p>Corn Pot w/Cover Sturdy, durable porcelain lineware finish. 11 quart 7-oz. capacity.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Kmart Coupon</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">2 Pkgs. \$1.97</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.78</p> <p>Cook Out Napkins larger size napkins 13-3/8x11-13/16 in. 140 ply napkins.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Kmart Coupon</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">99¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.47</p> <p>Men's Work Socks 3-pk. pkg. Comfortable cotton with cushioned foot. 10-13.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Kmart Coupon</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">99¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.47</p> <p>Glass Plus 32 oz. size with trigger sprayer bottle.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Kmart Coupon</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">1.50</p> <p>Winn-Coupon</p> <p>Barbecue Sandwich A spicy treat that includes French fries and cole slaw. Save. Coupon good thru August 1, 1982.</p> <p>Goes Good With Food</p> <p>Available Only in Stores With Cafeteria</p>
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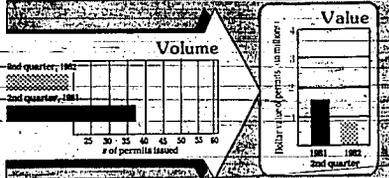
Agri/Business

New businesses, Tradewinds-C3
Rural senators rap policies C4
Business roundup C5



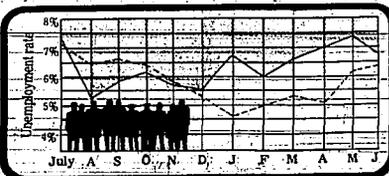
Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials.



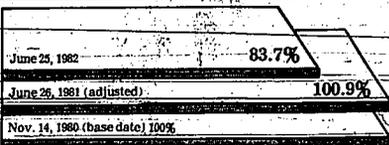
Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties—July, 1981 to June 1982. Dashed line is previous year's rate.



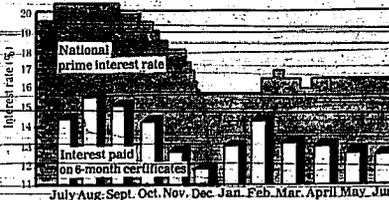
Farm price index

A Magic Valley commodity price index.



Interest rates

Prevailing national prime interest rate and monthly average of maximum interest paid on \$10,000 certificates of deposit.



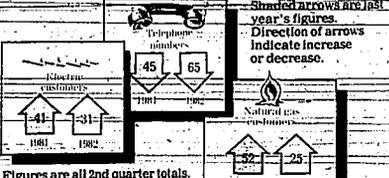
Home sales

Homes sold by Realtors in Twin Falls County. Source: The Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



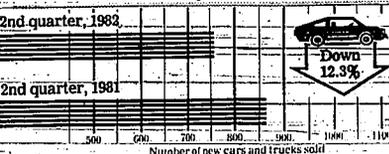
Utility activity

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural gas users in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



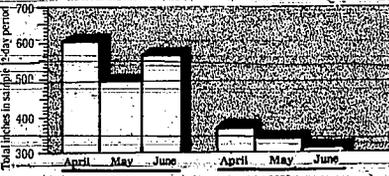
Auto sales

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents.



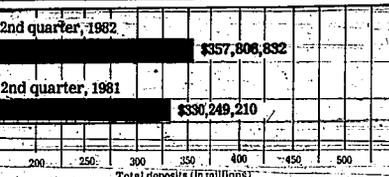
Help wanted ads

A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising.



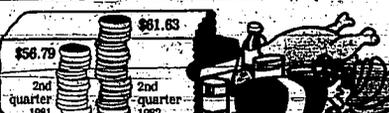
Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial institutions.



Market basket

An average cost of a basket of goods at three local markets.



Area's indicators turn even darker

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Welcome to the house of 10 terrors. Formerly known as The Times-News economic indicators, whose innocent purpose is to chart the course of the local economy. But during April, May and June, they took a sinister turn. Dark forces were at work — here in the Twilight Zone. Since these reports began in the second quarter of 1981, the trend in each has been for economic performance to fall short of performance in the same quarter a year earlier. This trend continued in the second quarter of 1982. In fact, several indicators recorded larger drops or lower totals than in any of the previous eight quarters for which records have been collected. This quarter's decline, when compared with the second quarter of last year, hardly comes as a shock during a recession. Still, it is a decline from a quarter that was nothing to brag about. In the second quarter last year, the indicators showed activity lagging slightly behind 1980 levels and far behind levels reached in 1978 and 1979. Yet, that modest 1981 performance stood like a god on Olympus, at levels unattainable by the all-too-mortal Magic Valley economy.

The Times-News economic report

With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

This poor, second-quarter performance in 1982 came on the heels of a disastrous first quarter. Yet during the winter, there was still room for optimism. The first quarter indicators depicted an economy in a deep freeze, with dramatic drops in several indicators, when compared with the similar period in 1981. But those drops might have been due more to the coldest winter in decades than economic weakness. The second quarter would be the true test: did the economy would bounce back once spring brought warmer weather and farmers returned to their fields. Only slightly, say the Times-News indicators. And so our story begins. Picture, if you

will, an agricultural community with a dependable growing season, abundant water for irrigation and diverse crops. For generations, this combination has shielded the community from the brunt of national recessions.

Even now, depressed farm commodity prices are the brightest spot on the local economic horizon. Although prices for milk, beef, wheat, potatoes, sugar and beans are below year-ago levels, the farm price index of 83.7 percent is higher than the 73.6 percent recorded in the previous quarter.

Unfortunately, much of this improvement is caused by seasonal factors and does not signal better times ahead. During the second quarter each year, supplies of commodities harvested the previous fall often begin to run out. With the harvest in most farm states still several months away, this can cause short-lived price increases.

Despite these increases, most commodity prices still are not at profitable levels for farmers. And neither are they so low that the numbers of farmers and ranchers will be forced out of business. Thus, the area's main economic activity goes on. It employs fewer people. It pays for fewer pieces of new farm equipment. But it continues.

—See TWILIGHT Page C2



Making up the current Times-News economic panel are Cheryl Williams and Sondra McDermott, front row from left, and Gary Wignall, Larry McElliott and Dennis Roan, back row from left.

Panel: Diversity the best tonic for surviving in tough economy

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News panel of economic commentators could write a book about how to succeed in business despite the local economy's recession. They could give it a catchy title, something like, "When Economic Times Are Tough, the Tough Struggle to Survive." But before the five panel members start spending their royalties and the proceeds from selling the movie rights, they need to solve one problem: The economic lifelines they are clinging to do not have much room left for anyone else. "In the gas business, you make money some days, and some days you don't," says Gary Wignall, the president of United Oil of Magic Valley and a member of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission. "When it's all shaken out, we have not had any losing months. And I'm sure that a lot of my competitors will say that." United Oil sells gas at retail stations in Twin Falls, Burley and its newest station in Halley. The biggest part of its business, perhaps 60 percent, is selling bulk gas and oil to farmers. The company also delivers gas to stations in eastern Idaho and transports gas and oil through a six-state region. Staying in business requires diversity, to spread the risk among the company's various businesses, and operating as efficiently as possible. "We're in the process of changing our mix," Wignall says. "We don't want to be overweighed when it comes to, say, selling to agricultural business. We're expanding our retail operation. We think maybe we can do a better job selling to the customer ourselves, rather than selling to other retail stations." Wignall has also sought more freight business for the company's truck fleet, not because the freight business is lucrative but because it helps the company use

equipment efficiently. "We use our trucks a year ago, probably not more than an average of 10 or 11 hours a day," he says. "Now, we're running those trucks almost 24 hours a day." The company's freight business has doubled without the purchase of any new equipment. "We have a lot more maintenance and repair bills on those trucks," Wignall says. But some other costs, such as insurance and licenses, did not increase. "The largest part of his business, gas delivery to agricultural customers, provides a large amount of frustration to Wignall. "Our industry has been somewhat criticized because the cost to deliver a gallon of gas to the farmer has not gone down, as we've seen a lot of the retail markets go down," he says. "Farmers used to buy gas for about a nickel a gallon. You have to have a delivery driver. Wignall says. Today, they pay more. The increased cost of equipment to deliver gas to the farmer, and complicated government regulations on that part of the business, make it more expensive to deliver to a farmer than selling gas a few gallons at a time in a station, Wignall says. "That's a tough nut to swallow." But no harder than Wignall finds swallowing increased costs. He faces delivering gas to the farm. "Wages have definitely gone up," he says. "You can't drive a truck and be a... I can't use the word. You can't use just a school truck driver to make a delivery of a gallon of gas. You have to have a professional truck driver because there are so many things attached. He just can't pull out the nozzle and start pumping." For Larry McElliott, the president of Globe Seed and Feed, diversity is perhaps the only reason the company has survived. The 50-year-old Twin Falls company sells a variety of livestock feed. Those

sales make up about half its business, with sales to dairies accounting for about half of total feed sales. McElliott says. The company also sells seeds for a wide assortment of grains and range grasses across a nine-state region. "If we were dependent on any one phase of our business, we wouldn't be here," he says. McElliott joined Globe Seed almost 25 years ago. He bought the company from his in-laws in 1978. Since then, the company has embarked on an ambitious spending and expansion program. "As a result, the business has grown, but generating the cash needed to pay operating expenses and expansion costs has been difficult. The company has borrowed heavily. "Interest rates just really dump on us," McElliott says. "The gamble looks like it will pay off, he says. Sales have about doubled in recent years. The last piece of new equipment will be installed soon. "I'd just like to hold it about where it is and get cash flow back up," he says. Globe Seed's business depends largely on the agricultural community, which means it rides the same roller coaster as volatile commodity prices. "As a farmer, 50-70 percent of my business is in those prices is a problem for the company, as are increase bankruptcies, especially among its dairy customers. But for the farmer and Globe Seed, diversity is the savior, McElliott says. "If we get a problem in one area, and we do, something else is around to slip in and take its place. It seems like every year something different comes along. We don't buy a truckload of grass seed, and the market price, before I can get rid of it, could double or triple. You take advantage of it, believe me, because you get stuck on the other side when it's going down." —See DIVERSITY Page C2

New business



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Deanne and Dean Stevens want patrons to be thin

Center tries monetary route to weight loss

TWIN FALLS — The Nutri/System Weight Loss Centers boast that theirs can be the last diet a person ever needs.

Well, that's been said before.

But the company offers to return half of its fee, about \$8 per pound lost, to anyone who reaches their weight-loss goal and then keeps the pounds off for a year.

And about 55 percent of the people who start the program do just that, says Deanne Stevens, the manager of the new Nutri/System Center in Twin Falls, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, near Filer Avenue.

"If they maintain it for a year, it's pretty safe they're going to keep it off the rest of their life," she says.

The Twin Falls center is one of about 580 opened by the 11-year-old, Philadelphia-based company.

The Nutri/System diet plan begins with a computer analysis to determine how much weight the customer should lose, Stevens says. For

the first two weeks, the customer eats only food supplied by Nutri/Systems, at a cost of less than \$2 a meal.

This puts them on about a 1,000-calorie-per-day diet without the problem of measuring, weighing and calculating every calorie. The menu includes such dishes as real pepper steaks and pancakes with syrup, Stevens says.

After two weeks, the customer reduces his use of Nutri/System food to five days a week.

A person will lose about a pound a day on this diet plan, Stevens says.

Part of the plan also involves teaching the dieter how to change his eating and cooking habits to lower his calorie intake. It also involves therapy to help him eat less, Stevens says.

"A lot of people eat out of boredom," she says. "We teach them what to do instead of reaching for something to eat, how to relax and be comfortable with themselves."

Stevens and her husband, Dean, run the center.

Gooding 4-H team claims judging title

TWIN FALLS — A team from Gooding County won the south-central Idaho District 4-H Livestock Judging Contest.

The team of Tina Strickland, Randy Berry and Mary Ann Taylor had a top score of 7,461 points out of 7,800 possible in the contest, which was held earlier this month at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

About 210 4-H members from Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties competed in the contest.

Individual winners in three age divisions were: Strickland, in the senior division; Chad Miller of Twin Falls, in the intermediate division; and Shelley Hart, whose hometown was not given in the junior division.

*** Advertisement ***

Your Spine & Your Health

MUSCLES & LIGAMENTS

by Dr. Ludwig C. Longweh, D.C.

Do you ever wonder if there are certain muscles and ligaments in your back which are not exercised as much as they should and therefore weakened?

Another factor is, that modern nutrition with its high protein and low fat foods, deprives us of many important vitamins and minerals, which would be necessary to maintain ligamentous strength.

Dr. Ludwig C. Longweh, D.C.

Such weakened muscles are overstrained or strained. They may be unable to support the weight and ability to keep the spinal segment properly aligned.

Your chiropractic physician will, with corrective manipulation, proper physiotherapy and nutritional guidance, help to realign and strengthen these weakened tissues.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest of the American Chiropractic Association, a practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Longweh, D.C., at the Chiropractic Clinic #12, Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel: 733-8223.)

Regional dairymen organize

TWIN FALLS — Two associations are better than one, believe organizers of the new Magic Valley Dairymen's Association.

Buck Frakes, a former dairy supply salesman, is organizing the association in the hope of uniting the more than 800 dairymen in the Magic Valley.

The state's more than 2,500 milk producers already have an association in the United Dairymen of Idaho, a group that lobbies for dairy interests in the state and coordinates advertising to promote the sale of Idaho dairy products throughout the West, particularly in California.

A local association, Frakes says, could help dairymen exchange information, learn about new developments in dairy management and lobby state leaders. If the UDI and the MVD were to lobby together on an issue, so much the better, Frakes says. The message would come through to state leaders that much louder.

The new association is not intended to rival or replace the existing dairymen's group, he says.

In fact, at the new association's first meeting Friday, the speaker was the administrator of United Dairymen, Don Eganberry.

He told members of the new association that his group is a dairymen's group through and through. There is often confusion because it is funded by the state from milk production, not by state law, but it is not a government organization, Eganberry said.

Dairymen pay for the group's activities, and dairymen run it, he said.

Cutworms late, threat still serious

TWIN FALLS — The Western bean cutworm is late, but doesn't mean its threat to Magic Valley bean fields is diminished.

The pest will arrive about two weeks later than normal because its growth has been slowed by cool weather, says Robert Stoltz, however, has delayed the bean crop's development, says Robert Stoltz, an entomologist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls.

"They're all going to be keyed together," Stoltz says.

In at least one area of Twin Falls County, northwest of the city, an early warning system indicates farmers could face significant damage from the annual pest, if they do not treat their fields, he says.

The warning system uses a series of moth traps placed throughout the Magic Valley. Infestations of bean cutworms can be estimated based on the number of moths captured in the traps. The time to treat fields can be pinpointed based on when the peak flight of moths is recorded, Stoltz says.

Normally, peak moth flight occurs around July 24, he says. Fields are best treated about 20 days after the peak. That will kill the largest number of cutworm larvae in bean fields before they have a chance to bore into the bean pods, Stoltz says.

Fields that are in heaviest bloom when peak moth flight occurs usually will receive the heaviest infestations, he says.

By last week, the only area where peak flight had occurred was northwest of Twin Falls, Stoltz says. Past experience indicates that the number of moths trapped there means an average, untreated field might have a percent yield loss from cutworm damage. A rule of thumb used by many bean seed companies is that losses should be kept to 2 percent, Stoltz says.

For other areas of the Magic Valley, Stoltz says he should know by early this week what levels of damage can be expected.

Trade winds

TRY L. McBride, the president of M.A.P. Warehouse in Rupert, met recently with officials from the Ford Motor Co. parts and service division during a meeting in Dearborn, Mich., of the National Motorcraft Independent Distributors Advisory Council. McBride is chairman of that group.

Circle Lazy D Hereford of Twin Falls has been accepted as a member of the American Hereford Association.

Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, recently attended a week of classes at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States Institute for Organization and Management. He was one of two people, out of 300 attending, who received a scholarship from the institute to allow him to attend.



L. SCOTT NELSON Promoted by bank

Mart Grain puts facility in operation

GLENN'S FERRY — The five-year-old Mart Grain Co. has opened a new facility in Glenn's Ferry.

The new elevator facility and soft white wheat is the Robert-based company's sixth facility. The company now has storage capacity for about 5 million bushels.

Dennis Hanks, the manager of the new facility, said the large load of barley came into the elevator about two weeks ago. By the end of last week, there were about 35,000 bushels of barley and several thousand bushels of wheat in the elevators.

The Glenn's Ferry facility has more than 500,000 bushels of storage capacity.

Hearing in Boise on wild horse act

BOISE — A U.S. Senate hearing on proposed amendments to the federal wild horse and burro act will be held in Boise this week.

The Saturday hearing will be conducted by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources committee and chaired by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The amendments are designed to

give federal land managers more options for controlling wild horse populations, McClure said.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. at Boise City Hall. Persons wishing to testify must contact McClure's office by 5 p.m. Tuesday by calling 334-1560. Written testimony also may be submitted at the hearing.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1982

STARTING TIME: 6:00 P.M. No Lunch

APPLIANCES
G.E. 9.5 cu. ft. refrigerator - Fridge to cut, upright deep freeze - Electric heater - Hair dryer - Waffle iron - Sandwich toaster - Fry pan - Hot plate

FURNITURE
Double pedestal type dining table with 30" x 30" x 9" lyte back chairs - Kitchen table and chairs - Dinettes which chair - Birds and mobile dressing table painted white - Card tables - Homemade cedar chest - Metal case - Metal bed with new boxsprings and mattress.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Globe - American made wood headboard - 1967 3000 cc 2 door - White treadle sewing machine with attachment - Old Underwood typewriter - 2 cool buckets - Cool-Whisper - Old trunk - Brass scrub board.

MISCELLANEOUS
3 Lamps - Mirrors - Wood chairs and lounge - Coffee pot - Lot of oil paintings - 2 emulsiacs - Three pillows - TV table - Blenders and quilts - Radio - Dish - Shovel - Rubber floor wheel barrow - Fishing reel - Honey boxes - 2 sleeping bags - Step ladder - Metal tub - Magazine rack and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Packard Bell 24" colored console TV - Wizard AM/FM radio-console VCR player - RCA video, refrigerated type refrigerator - Oval dinette set with 2 lamps and 2 chairs - Bed room set with 2 drawer dresser - Double bed with box springs and mattress - Bicycle - Metal case - Towel rack - 2 pipe and toilet - Huffy 3 speed girls' bicycle like new - Genax rotary lawn mower - Lawn care equipment - Metal book rack - Metal wardrobe - Small table - hi chair, clock and pictures.

OWNER: ANN SMUCKER

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: MRS. D.C. BRANNEN

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SAVE 25% WITH COUPON BELOW
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THE SST-130 Resco SOLID-STATE SERVICE TOOL
Turn your vehicle into a rugged power source that welds, provides 110 volts D.C. for operating power tools and charges batteries. Includes solid-state control unit, high efficiency alternator, adjustable throttle and hardware package.
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NORCO

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- (1) 300-LPM Data Products printer
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Other related and compatible equipment:

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- (2) TTY-40 Teletype-300 LPM Printer with Teletape (The latest software never works from a port like a terminal. Software enabled).

All equipment available between Aug. 1 and Nov. 1, 1982.

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Farming

Rural senators flay neglect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two senators from rural states are accusing the administration of ignoring federal programs designed to bolster sagging rural economies.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., complained to administration officials appearing before his Senate Agriculture subcommittee about a "good deal of what we could call bipartisan neglect" of programs to aid rural America.

And Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told the officials he considers the administration's failure to comply with the Rural Development Policy Act of 1980 "plain and simple anti-rural bias against the program."

But Frank Naylor, under secretary of agriculture for small community and rural development, disagreed. "As administration policy," he said, "has been very successful" in addressing the needs of farming communities. But new efforts are being made to devote more attention to rural development, he said.

Naylor cited not only the administration's implementation of the Rural Development Policy Act, which requires creation of a specific strategy for economic improvements in rural areas, but also the reversal of a trend away from county living and the influx of new business and new jobs into rural areas.

Despite administration efforts, he added, "there are certainly some pockets left where additional work needs to be done."

Leahy and Andrews were unconvinced.

Leahy complained of a lack of planning and coordination of funds for rural development programs.

He quoted one Agriculture Department official as saying the new director of the Office of Rural Development "policy" not attend to "needs" being before the subcommittee on rural development, oversight and investigations because "we don't have a rural policy yet."

'Great problems' arise with House farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says the administration has "great problems" with legislation passed by the House Agriculture Committee that is aimed at helping the troubled farming industry.

The committee Thursday approved and sent to the House a measure to pay farmers not to plant part of their wheat, feed grain and rice acreage in 1983 in an effort to boost prices.

"The Reagan administration is paying farmers not to plant wheat that cost \$1.6 billion over three years, not just \$1.6 million as the committee claimed."

"The diversion is not necessary," Block said after the committee gave final approval to the bill. "Our analysis indicates the program we have would be just as effective."

The committee also gave final approval to changes in the dairy program designed to save taxpayers' money "by discouraging overproduction. But after a price freeze was set, the bill would raise milk prices to consumers."

Leahy added that the administration has cut rural programs by 70 percent in two years.

Those cuts, he said, were made "with no assessment of the damage this will do to rural America."

"If the administration had a rural strategy, it might have discovered that their budget cuts are working against trends that have recently emerged in rural areas," he said.

Andrews was especially critical of the handling of certain loan programs

for alcohol production.

The recommendation, Shuman said, was intended to save federal money. He added that the administration expects sufficient private funding will be available to replace government assistance in those areas.

Leahy took up for the anticipated reduction in some fiscal 1983 loan and grant funding, the FmHA is working with private lenders to encourage their involvement in rural development, Shuman said.

The agency also has assigned greater importance to providing loans to facilities in "those communities most in need and to those facilities most essential to human health and safety" by offering them loans at interest rates half-way between the market rate and the poverty rate, he said.

Leahy questioned whether cuts in federal facilities, especially in the federal and industrial loan program and the community facility loan program — will actually save the government money.

With a 15 percent population increase in rural parts of the United States in the last decade and an accompanying growth in demand for local government services, municipal officials have a greater need than ever for the loan program that has provided federal money to help finance those services, he said.

And with high unemployment and a growing number of rural residents looking for off-farm jobs, the business and industry loan program — which Leahy said "has saved or created 276,000 jobs" — should not be disbanded, he added.

"Grogans about voluntarism and empty rhetoric about the private sector and the free market do not build water and sewer systems in rural areas, nor do they create jobs for an expanding rural population that depends on off-farm employment for the majority of its wages," he said.

Block has announced a wheat program that requires farmers to reduce acreage by 20 percent to qualify for farm programs and that provides half of deficiency payments in advance, probably 25 cents a bushel, right after farmers sign up.

The bill approved by the committee would require wheat farmers to reduce acreage by 15 percent to qualify for farm program benefits. They would be paid \$3 for every bushel not grown on another 10 percent of their land.

Block objected to the bill's provision that would raise price support loan rates.

Block has yet to announce farm programs for other commodities. The committee bill would include acreage reductions and 10 percent paid diversions for corn and rice as well. The bill gives the agriculture secretary an option to do the same for cotton.

Leahy said the administration has targeted some funds set aside for loans to be spent and communities would be left without money to pay for needed improvements.

But Charles Shuman, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, said the funds would be distributed.

As for next year, however, the administration has recommended elimination of government loan guarantees for business and industry, and

Block seeks comment on feed grain measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block has asked for public comment on proposals of a 1983 feed grain program and promised farmers he would announce the program well before a Nov. 15 legal deadline.

He set an Aug. 26 deadline for people to express their views.

The major question facing policymakers will be whether to encourage farmers to cut production, as the Reagan administration already has done for wheat in a program announced earlier this month.

As a new incentive for acreage reduction, the wheat program calls for making half of deficiency payments to farmers several months in advance if they agree to cut their wheat acreage. Deficiency payments are made if market prices fall short of target prices set by law.

Block will be looking at acreage reduction schemes to raise farm income in the face of price-depressing supplies. However, current crop are plentiful in spite of acreage reduction programs for grain and cotton in effect for this year.

The feed grain program outlines policies dealing with production of corn, oats, barley and grain sorghum. Block asked for public comment on provisions regarding price support levels, conservation, possible acreage reduction and whether to establish a related program for land diversion paying farmers not to farm their land.

Legislation pending before the House Agriculture Committee would force Block to combine acreage reduction and a land dividend.

The wheat program was announced before a statutory deadline and Block promised to do the same for feed grains to give farmers extra time to make crucial economic decisions.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-9931

Sugar growers, processors fight 'distortions'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Domestic sugar growers and processors have formed an information center to combat what they called "greedy special interest groups" that are "distorting the facts" about U.S. sugar imports.

They said the new Washington-based Sugar Information Bureau will be staffed by specialists who will explain why U.S. domestic supply is necessary to keep consumer sugar supplies and prices in balance.

The bureau was formed by the American Sugarbeet Growers Association, the Florida Sugar Cane League, Hawaiian Sugars Planters Association, Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Cooperative and the United States States Beet Sugar Association.

"Together they represent virtually the entire U.S. sugar industry," executives of the five groups said in a joint statement that the U.S. industry is under attack by "a coalition

of greedy special interest groups deliberately distorting the facts for their own ultimate profit — not in the interest of the American consumer."

"This anti-sugar coalition would prefer that the domestic industry be simply wiped out, leaving the United States totally dependent upon the highly volatile and artificial world market that turns on rigged prices, national subsidies and the whims of foreign governments that do not have

in mind the welfare of the United States."

While it mentioned no names, the statement was clearly aimed at foreign producers seeking a bigger share of the government-regulated U.S. market and domestic refiners hoping for cheaper foreign sugar.

The United States produces slightly more than half of its raw sugar needs with foreign producers supplying the rest.

Cattle total off slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said the number of cattle in the United States totaled 124 million head this summer, down 1 percent from a year ago.

In a semi-annual report based on a July 1 survey, the department's Crop Reporting Board said the number of milk cows was up 1 percent to 11 million head, in spite of government attempt to persuade farmers to cut dairy production to reduce surpluses.

In another indicator of the dairy situation, the department said beef cows that will replace cows in dairy herds totaled 4.78 million, up 3 percent from July 1, 1981, and up a dramatic 9 percent from two years ago.

By contrast, the department indicated that beef supplies would be less plentiful. The number of beef cows, estimated at 38 million, was down 4 percent from a year ago.

Heifers replacing animals in beef herds numbered 9.19 million, down 2 percent.

The 49.6 million cows and heifers that have calved are down 3 percent.

The board projected the 1982 calf crop at 43.6 million, down 3 percent from the 44.7 million calves born in 1981.

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 am

MONDAY, AUGUST 2
Cattle, Legislation of Twin Falls, Advertisement July 31
Snake River Auction Co.

Tuesday, August 3
Mrs. D. C. Brennan
Buhl, Advertisement August 1
Axtell & Osborne

Wednesday, August 4
Estate of Adelaide Dall
Twin Falls, Advertisement August 3
Went, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, August 5
Buhl Rotary Club Auction
Buhl, Advertisement August 3
Axtell & Osborne

Saturday, August 14
Four Seasons Sales & Service
Holley, Advertisement August 12
Silver Spur Co.

Saturday, August 21
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Read what we picked this year.

Signal from the Flagship



Business Beat

Louisiana-Pacific pays again

PORTLAND — Directors of Louisiana-Pacific Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share. The dividend is payable Aug. 31 to shareholders of record Aug. 20.

Standard Oil sets dividend

CHICAGO — Standard Oil Corp. directors have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 70 cents a share of common stock. The dividend will be paid Sept. 10 to stockholders of record Aug. 11. The dividend is the 36th for Standard, which has paid regular quarterly dividends for 70 consecutive years.

Records set for Southland

DALLAS (UPI) — The Southland Corp. reported record revenues and earnings for the second quarter and the six months' period ending June 30. Revenues for the second quarter increased 9.7 percent to \$1.73 billion from \$1.46 billion last year, while net earnings of \$35.2 million rose 12.4 percent from \$31.4 million in the same period last year. Primary earnings per share were \$1.48, up 12.1 percent from \$1.32. For the six months, revenues of \$3.27 billion up 21.9 percent from \$2.68 billion in the first half of last year. Net earnings of \$44.7 million rose 15.6 percent from \$38.7 million in 1981. Primary earnings per share were \$1.86, a 15.3 percent increase. Southland is the world's largest operator of convenience stores, with 7,098.7-Eleven stores in the United States and Canada June 30.

St. Regis earnings plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. Regis Paper Co. had a 67.3 percent drop in second quarter earnings on a 15.6 percent decline in sales. First half net fell 84.3 percent. Net income for the quarter was \$17.1 million or 49 cents a share on sales of \$851.62 million compared with \$52.82 million or \$1.51 a share a year ago on sales of \$772.25 million. First half profit for St. Regis fell to \$38.54 million or \$1.05 a share on sales of \$1.324 billion from \$102.2 million or \$2.96 a share a year earlier on sales of \$1.518 billion.

Emerson profits score gains

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Emerson Electric Co. had a 3.6 percent gain in third quarter profit and a 5.9 percent gain in the first. Net income in the quarter was \$78.16 million or \$1.34 a share on sales of \$914.87 million compared with \$62.28 million or \$1.10 a share a year ago on sales of \$839.3 million. Nine months profit was \$228.36 million or \$3.32 a share on sales of \$2.67 billion compared with \$215.67 million or 3.14 a share on sales of \$2.647 billion a year ago.

BIC sales up, profits down

MILWAUKEE, Conn. (UPI) — Tough competition in the stick pen business and the continued impact of the devaluation of the Mexican peso slashed second quarter earnings of BIC Corp. to 35 cents a share from 63 cents a year ago in spite of a rise in sales to \$67.94 million from \$65.33 million. Net income sank to \$2.28 million from \$4.056 million. Chairman Robert P. Adler said the sales gain was on lighters and shavers and the new BIC ballpoint pen. First half profit tumbled to \$4.02 million or 62 cents a share on sales of \$115.3 million from \$6.53 million or \$1.01 a share a year ago on sales of \$116.61 million.

Con-Ed earnings climb 9%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consolidated Edison Co. earned 61 cents a share in the second quarter, up 9 percent from the 56 cents a share earned on one million fewer shares a year ago. Net income was \$77.73 million on revenues of \$1.096 billion compared with \$70.37 million on revenues of \$1.155 billion. First half net was \$134.13 million or \$1.53 a share on revenues of \$1.426 billion compared with \$140.24 million or \$1.11 a share a year ago on revenues of \$1.277 billion. The company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 42 cents a share payable Sept. 15 to holders of record Aug. 11.

Tenneco says profits higher

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tenneco Inc., the diversified natural gas company, said its second-quarter operating earnings rose 14.2 percent on the sale of Canadian oil and gas properties. In the second quarter Tenneco had a profit of \$236 million, or \$1.44 a share, from continuing operations, up from net income of \$203 million, or \$1.50 a share, in the same period last year. Revenues were \$3.7 billion in both the 1981 and 1982 second quarters. In the latest period Tenneco's sale of Canadian oil and gas producing properties resulted in a gain of 52 cents a share, which was partially offset by the loss of 22 cents a share from discontinued operations. Tenneco's net income for the 1982 quarter was \$294 million, or \$1.44 a share.

Crum-Forsiter posts decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Second quarter profit of Crum & Forsiter, the insurance combine, tumbled 27.3 percent to \$1.04 a share from \$1.43 a share in spite of a rise in total income to \$496.01 million from \$483.99 million. Net income slipped to \$29.76 million from \$49.8 million. First half profit fell to \$56.35 million or \$1.39 a share on revenues of \$786.46 million from \$53.81 million or \$1.38 a share a year ago on revenues of \$748.22 million.

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Money fund assets soar, post records

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money-market funds soared \$3.62 billion to a record \$212.59 billion in the week ended July 25. That also set another record of over \$10 billion in increased assets in the last four weeks. Yields fell sharply in the week, according to Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass.—The average seven-day yield plunged to 12.22 percent from 13.02 percent; average 30-day yields were down to 12.24 percent from 13.14 percent. These are competitive with other investment funds, however, due to the "lag" effect enjoyed by money market funds. Funds that report to Donoghue's showed a \$3.9 billion increase in the week to a total of \$210.73 billion. The Washington-based investment Company Institute said all categories of money-funds rose sharply in the week, but institutional funds and broker-dealer funds, which comprise wealthy investors and some institutions, rose \$1.87 billion and \$222 million respectively. General purpose funds, which have the minimums, were up \$327 million. William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's, said the over \$10 billion jump in money-fund assets during July, "is a tremendous vote of confidence in the funds." Donoghue said there has been no indication that the failure of Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma and other publicized money loans at banks has sparked a flight from bank certificates of deposit, although one large institutional fund significantly reduced such investments.

DuPont says earnings down

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — DuPont Co. had a 2 percent drop in second quarter pro forma earnings in spite of a 5 percent gain in sales. Net income was \$247 million or \$1.03 a share on sales of \$8.56 billion compared with pro-forma earnings of DuPont and Conoco of \$248 million or \$1.05 a share a year ago on sales of \$8.1 billion. Actual reported earnings were \$1.70 a share in the second quarter a year ago. On the same basis, DuPont earned \$497 million or \$2.09 a share in the first six months on sales of \$16.9 billion. Those earnings were down 12 percent from the \$562 million or \$2.38 a share earned a year ago on sales of \$16.3 billion. Actually, DuPont reported first half earnings of \$3.02 a share for the first half of 1981 plus \$2.06 a share on the cumulative impact of a major accounting change.

Investors buy Idaho grass seed firm

POST FALLS (UPI) — Vaughn Jacklin Corp., operator of one of Idaho's largest grass seed growers, has agreed to sell Jacklin Seed Co. to California investment firm for \$13 million. The proposed acquisition of the Post Falls firm by Davis Rogers Investment Group was announced by Duane Jacklin, general manager of Jacklin Seed. He said the sale would result in no major changes at Jacklin Seed, which distributes grass seed and horticultural products worldwide. Jacklin identified Davis Rogers as a firm which has owned and operated substantial agricultural activities in California and Hawaii for three generations. Once a privately held company, Jacklin Seed was acquired by the Vaughn Corp. in 1972 and went public with its first stock offering.

Lumber workers returning to jobs

PORTLAND (UPI) — Unemployment in the Western lumber industry has taken another drop. The Western Wood Products Association said for the week ended July 24, 10,667 of the 102,000 sawmill employees in the West were off the job. This compares with 14,100 who were idle the previous week.

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Congratulations, John on your outstanding sales record during June.

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LEGAL NOTICE
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Substance Abuse Section is requesting proposals for a nine-month statewide alcohol/drug abuse awareness campaign. The Substance Abuse Program is interested in a variety of awareness techniques to reach a maximum number of people with a maximum number of exposures over time. The Substance Abuse Program is also interested in applicants who can generate additional support to expand the delivery of the campaign materials. The State fact Tina Kricher, State Prevention Coordinator, Substance Abuse Section, 450 W. State St., Boise, Idaho 83720; phone 334-3368.

LEGAL NOTICE
All proposals are due no later than August 30, 1982, at 3:30 p.m. For guidelines for preparing proposals, please contact Tina Kricher, State Prevention Coordinator, Substance Abuse Section, 450 W. State St., Boise, Idaho 83720; phone 334-3368.

PUBLISH: Saturday, July 31, Sunday, August 1, Monday, August 2, 1982.

CLASSIFIED

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The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon, Closed Sundays.

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Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

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3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
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THE Times-News
132 Third St. West Twin Falls

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE GIVEN BY THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. The public hearing will be held on August 1, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. in the Planning and Zoning Commission Room, 324 East Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT a Public Hearing will be held on August 1, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. in the Planning and Zoning Commission Room, 324 East Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and be heard on their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above. Any written comments to be submitted should be filed at the Planning and Zoning Commission, 324 East Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, before the hearing.

PUBLIC SALE NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of the default by DAVID E. HENDRICKS, under the terms of a promissory note executed May 30, 1981, the undersigned will sell at public auction on August 11, 1982 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on your right to the goods described as follows: Used 1981 Haverly 6550 Swather with 688514 header, s/n 8685 6258.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Florist: Major's Flowers for teas, deliveries. All occasions. 645 Sparks, 734-2022.

002 Lost/Found: BLACK LAB male 'Sam' missing. Reward \$200. Call 734-2522.

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PET OF THE WEEK

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X MEANS CROSSED. Dog owners may now be located at the City Office.

LOST in vicinity of Green Road pet house. Dog is black and white. Reward \$100. Call 734-2522.

LOST - A white male dog with black spots. Reward \$200. Call 734-2522.

LOST - Female Caico cat. Area of McDonalds. Reward \$50. Call 734-2522.

REWARD: For lost 1971-1972 Haverly 6550 swather. Reward \$200. Call 734-2522.

REWARD: Black male Peke-poo, tags, collar. Reward \$50. Call 734-2522.

REWARD: 1981 Haverly 6550 Swather. Reward \$500. Call 734-2522.

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FOR SALE \$23,00

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PRICED RIGHT FOR YOU
3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage, utility room large enough for your upright freezer. Ready for immediate occupancy.

Priced at only \$47,500

Owner financing available.
145 Avenida Del Rio - corner of Poeline Road & Washington St. North.

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BRICK HOME - 2 main bath, family room (main floor), fireplace, 2 fireplaces. Covered patio w/year round hot tub. \$65,000. Call Mary 733-2652 or Bette 733-8198. American Real Estate & Appraisal - 734-5655.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths; large fence yard, full room, large garden, wood stove. Farm home qualified. \$29,500. 423-474, 423-5777.

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COUNTRY CHARM - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, underground sprinkling, 10% VA, assumable loan. 734-3510.

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DON'T SELL, TRADE
It's easy, it's quick, it's practical in today's financial market. An example of those we have available:

2 bedroom home on quiet shaded land-para for home on acreage in Buhl. Wendell Piller, Hagerman, \$42,000.

2 homes on N.E. shaded acreage near Twin-Town. \$45,500.

Near new custom built 2200 sq. ft. home with many extras. Trade for small home on building price \$75,000.

For details Call Marian 734-1898 or ERIC 733-2776 anytime or 733-2265.

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FARM HOME BUYERS need closing costs only 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, good assumable financing. Call Gayle 733-1666 or Western Realty 733-5265.

LESS THAN 10% DOWN nice 3 bdrm home, 2 bath, corner lot, 2 car garage. Excellent home & buy! Call Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited 324-7516 or 324-9922.

MAKE US AN OFFER - 2 bedrooms, Assumable 10% down. \$75,000. Call 734-5971, 734-6227. No obligation.

WELL WORTH A PHONE CALL - New 3 bdrm, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, oil garage and room for expansion in a full basement. Price and terms only \$59,900. Call Gudrun at Western Realty, 733-2365 or 345-6600.

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER 5 BDRM. full appur. value. Est. beautiful 2 1/2 bath, large 2 car garage. NEWLY REMODEL 1 bdrm home. 218 Lois St. Owner can finance. 734-7314.

"ONE OF BIG LITTLE RANCHES" Best, owner says sell Frisco reduced to \$66,000.

"TEXAS MODEL" Parkview, sharp! Termal 1980 Parkview. Divn. \$57,000.

"OWNER WILL TRADE" small downtown home, value \$34,000.

"ALL BRICK HOME" full basement - \$37,000.

"MODERN HOME" with large shop. \$54,500.

"WANT - VACANT LOT" residential or commercial, near airport. Only \$3500.

Ben Motton, Broker
733-4270

Homes For Sale
PRICED TO SELL - \$35,000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large 2 car garage. On 1/4 acre. 2 1/2 car garage plus storage shed on the rear of the lot. Lots of beautiful trees. Call Howard and Annita. Located on Center Street, Kimberly. Call 733-4999 or 734-9226. Haddon Realty & Insurance.

See this clean and neat 3 bedroom home, E-2 financing with 15% down. \$29 a month. Call Gayle 733-1666 or Western Realty 733-2526.

"SUNNY WEST" - \$34,900. See this clean 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in-level home in NE-BUHL. Family room, fireplace, woodstove. Truly a bargain for the price conscious buyer. Priced well below appraisal. \$27,500. Ask for Dick Irwin. WITH REALTY 734-5500.

"WITH \$10,000 you can buy for the same price as renting \$400 per month for this clean 4 bdrm. home, Kimbrey. After 4 yrs, your payments are only \$279 per month. Call 734-3000.

10% ASSUMABLE LOAN
Secluded area, close to schools, shopping, large living room and family room, fireplace in each, formal dining room, family room, workshop in basement, bath and 1/2 car garage. Call Chuck Perkins at Enterprise Realty, 734-3200 or 733-1874, 734-9922.

3-BDRM - BRICK - Home's own outbuildings, on 8 acre. Call Dick Irwin, \$75,000. 324-4782.

3-BDRM - DRAM - Home - 2 1/2 baths, finished, bdrm., neat pump-out, 2 car garage. Call 733-0707 or Main West Realty, 734-6555.

10% ASSUMABLE LOAN or 13% loan w/split down. Prime Ne. area, 2200 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Call 733-0707 or Main West Realty, 734-6555.

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Jerome Homes
NEW Country home on 3 acres. \$49,500. \$10,000 down. 324-2221, 324-8054.

1984 CHICKASAW mobile home - 105x25, 2 bdrms., wall built, set up on mobile home only. \$4500 for mobile home only. Call Bonnie Ross 734-4249. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354.

Real Estate Wanted
BUY/LEASE Family home near gooding-up. Older, better older home. Mature trees, 1/4 acre or more. PO Box 458, Shoshone, 83326.

Farms & Ranches
TRADE FOR FARM LAND OR SELL. Improved building lots. Underground utilities. City water & sewer, paved streets, etc. approved at over \$150,000. \$1500 21 unit mobile home lots. Value of \$40,223. (15 lots approved for mobile home housing), engineered & approved for development. Will trade for farm land or cash for \$115,000 CASH. Call 423-4441.

19 05 ACRES ALL IN FARM. 1/4 mile water, well, horse barn, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, double mobile home, all in excellent condition. Call Buhl, Munroe Roberts 543-2600.

20 to 40 ACRES 1/4 mile from Buhl. Call 543-2668.

225 ACRES near Hammett well, water, 2000 sq. ft. call 45 acres or more. Call 543-2668.

318 ACRES - Farm, 1/2 mile from Buhl. 2 pivots. New machine. Call Lou Vetter 734-8254 or Country Realty 733-0718.

34 ACRES - Close in Double 8, herringbone, 160 Fms. A1a1s.

69-ROW - CRAP - good priced. 1/4 mile from Buhl. 200 down, 115 on balance. Owner carry.

130 ACRES - Near Pocatello, hay, grain, pasture. Sub division potential.

237 ACRES - ROW - CRAP - NW. 1/4 mile from Buhl. 200 down, 115 on balance.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North

56 ACRES, 2 miles south of Twin Falls. Good farm land ready to be sold. Call 423-4644. Seller will carry. Call Chuck 734-0007 or 733-0007. 664

WILLS, INC.
Summer Model Sale
FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS
Immediate Occupancy

Stop at Models 1st and then see **THE WINDSOR WITH BASEMENT**
2581 Indian Trails
Located on Carriage Lane off Addison

\$65,049
Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, cathedral great room, large walk-in closet, redwood deck, fireplace, range, dishwasher, and large cul-de-sac lot.

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With NEW Maximum Income Guidelines, single persons can make up to \$23,000; family of two to \$24,000; and \$1,000 for each dependent.

New Maximum Mortgage amount \$57,000 for construction.

New financing program with a first year interest of 10% - specifically designed for the first time home buyer if you haven't owned a home in the past three years.

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734-3911 (weekends)
MODELS OPEN:
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80 ACRE FARM ONLY 2 MILES SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS

Without a doubt, this is one of the finest 80 acre farms in the Twin Falls area! The owners are ready for retirement and we are offering this farm for the first time. There are 2 homes, 2 barns, very nice 40x60 fully insulated & heated storage building, shop, plus numerous other outbuildings. Crops currently being raised include onions, lettuce, beans, grain & hay. Good terms! Call Jack or Carletha Cox for further details: at 734-0400 or 733-2680.

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1605 Addison Avenue East

Snake River
733-4319

John Altman, CIM, GRI, Broker
Doug Stigel, Sales Associate

1-3 bdrms., 2 baths, all neighborhood. \$49,900. Low down, owner will carry.

Energy efficient, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement. \$42,900. 5% down payment.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN - 2 - 4 pm
466 Ridgeway
Outstanding Terms of Trade

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

NEEH & COMPANY
FULL TIME REAL ESTATE

\$36,500 DONT OVERLOOK THIS HOME
3 bedrooms, both and a half, floor plan with open living room and kitchen-dining area. 1 1/2 car garage and room for expansion in a full basement. Price and terms only \$39,900. Best floor plan ideal for Idaho housing qualified buyers. Call Today.

\$43,900 COOP NEWS! Sellers will carry. 2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Corner lot on quiet street - metal siding - perfect for lease flip today. Call today. Reduced for growing family - part-Real-estate owned.

\$69,500 YOUR BEST SAVINGS PLAN - 2 car garage and what better floor plan than a brand new one in College Meadows Subdivision. Features include contemporary styling, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and a double garage. Don't wait for interest to go down and let this value slip away! Call us today.

\$89,900 JUST LISTED - JUST - GORGEOUS - JUST UNIQUE - super contemporary home with lots of wood and unique floor plan - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful stone fireplace in living room & brick fireplace in family room. Large den adjoining master bedroom. Attached double garage. Large private yard on quiet E street many trees. Truly a lovely home. Large 2 1/2 acre lot on a beautiful valley.

Bob & Betty Neeh 734-2227
John Frank 734-6929

SITE BUILT HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Drive through our Villa Del Rio Estates Subdivision. We are ready to build 12 new homes - pick your lot and one of our floor plans! We have arranged for the complete package including affordable financing.

For more information call 734-6347.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

HAMLETT REALTY
28 Years of Home Service
OFFICE: 733-4070
Joyce Cole 733-8767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

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FULL TIME REAL ESTATE

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1100 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
(In The Sierra Life Building)
734-0707

CHOICE FAMILY HOMES

\$61,900 SHADY, COOL country living. Contemporary 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Lovely setting. \$10,000 down. T83.

\$79,900 CLEAN lines in this lovely 3 bedroom home. Choice NE location. Basement family room. main floor utilities. 60% air conditioned - sprinkler system, T84.

\$84,300 COUNTRY HOME on .25 acres west of Filer. 4 bedrooms, family room, alum siding, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage.

\$119,000 LEASE PURCHASE available on this deluxe 3 bedroom home, country location. Gated, fenced. RV parking, many extras. T73.

SMALL FARMS & DAIRIES

12 ACRES Double 3 side open DAIRY, nice home, Eden. \$65,000, T76.

2.5 ACRES Pasture, live water, concrete ditch, gated pipe ideal for livestock. \$46,000.

40 ACRES Good farm with barn, sheds, shop, home, NW of Buhl. B78.

76 ACRES Row crop/pasture, SW of Buhl, good soil, reasonable terms. B30.

80 ACRES Productive farm, water shares, home, good financing. Home 153.

80 ACRES Good small DAIRY, double 3, home cows available. B12.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
TWIN FALLS 733-0404
EAST TOWN 543-8222
BUHL

001 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER IN WENDELL, Elymore, Efficient - 4 Bdrm 2 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage, Oak Cabinets. Will carry at 115,500. (327) 778-3207.

002 Small Horse Cray 3 bdrm, brick, siding, wood stove, 9/16" assumable. All others considered. 734-0432.

003 Out of Town Home BY OWNER IN WENDELL, Elymore, Efficient - 4 Bdrm 2 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage, Oak Cabinets. Will carry at 115,500. (327) 778-3207.

004 Small Horse Cray 3 bdrm, brick, siding, wood stove, 9/16" assumable. All others considered. 734-0432.

005 10% DOWN - 1/4 down, 10% on balance. 2 1/2 car garage. Particulate only. \$60-8253.

006 2 bdrms., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, 1/4 acre, view, \$35,000. Owner Call 837-8422.

007 HOUSE FOR SA - Wendell, 2 bdrms, flax, 2 car, take over pymts. 324-3989.

008 COUNTRY HOME in Wendell. Full finished basement with 2 car garage. Call for details. Can be rented separately. Call 734-0007.

009 BDRM MOBILE HOME on Perry - fenced - 2 acres. Overlooking beautiful Big Lost Valley just off of Nevada. Reasonable. Terms 733-2122.

010 Filter/Bath Homes for Sale
2 Bdrms, 2 bedroom 2 bdrms 2 bdrms. 2 bdrms. Alum siding, oil garage, oil. Approx. appraised. \$42,900. 5% down. 734-4411, 734-3642.

011 Kimberly/Hassan Homes
SW of Kimberly, 1/4 acre, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bdrms, wood burning stove, 2 car garage, Deck, garden. \$28,000. Call 734-0007. 664.

012 Jerome Homes
CITY HOME with country driveway, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, 2 car garage, this home has lots of extras & shows pride of ownership. Call 734-0007. 664.

013 CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

014 LOVELY 2 bdrm home with spacious living room with fireplace. Fenced back yard. Call for pricing, glass in porch for extra living space on large lot. 1/4 acre. Call 734-0007. 664.

015 CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

016 PRICE REDUCED on 3 bdrms home, 2 car garage, oil or wood - Double garage, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced, barn, for livestock. \$57,500. Would consider trade for home. Call 734-0007.

017 CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

018 Farms & Ranches
20 to 40 ACRES 1/4 mile from Buhl. Call 543-2668.

225 ACRES near Hammett well, water, 2000 sq. ft. call 45 acres or more. Call 543-2668.

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MOUNTAIN RANCH
2.525 deeded acre plus 30 acres B.L.M. all fenced and crop fenced. Cabin, corral, etc. Year round creek and spring with access to Fairfield, Idaho user Soldier Mountain. Less than \$155.00 per acre with 20% down and balance at 11%.

WRIGHT LEASURE COMPANY
Farm and Ranch Division
2201 S. 1st Street
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

western realty
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Magic Valley Western Country
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HAZLTON DISTRICT
107 acres - row crop \$215,000.

260 acres, registered quarter horse-cattle set-up. \$441,500.

CARRY OAKLEY
656 acres plus right. \$420,000.
440 acres grazing land, fenced and cross fenced, liveing quarters. \$320,000.

EDEN
216 acres, row crop, borders city of Eden. \$400,000.
316 acres, 100 irrigated, \$210,000.
360 acres, row crop. \$630,000.
80 acres will take modest home or double wide on trade. \$120,000.
340 acres row crop, \$300,000.

WENDELL-BLISS
200 acres row crop. \$800,000.
80 acres row crop. \$215,000.

Call: Jim Ritchie 733-8471



100 Pets & Supplies
2-Fine Kittens, Three part
moms, 119, One yr Siamese
Pamela, 915-2325.

FARMER'S MARKET

102 Cattle
REGISTERED Holstein Bull
BORN IN CALIFORNIA
Horns, 7 North W. West
Jerome, 324-5002.

103 Horses
15M Friesian & cobs for
sale. Will buy on order.
Clyde, Hughes 543-5875.

104 Farm Implements
4800 Super Auger,
4800 Super Auger,
4800 Super Auger.

105 Horse Equipment
FOR LOWEST Prices on
horse and stock trailers,
C.C.M. Inc., Mackay, Idaho.

106 Sheep
FOR LEASE, Reg. & commercial
sheep on percentage
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112 Irrigation
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For all your irrigation needs.
PVC and equipment.

113 Farm Implements
PLASTIC WOUND 1000
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1000 1000 1000 1000

114 Farm Implements
TAKE OVER payment on
nearly new, 1981, Massey
Ferguson 650 combine.

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM GRAIN
EQUIPMENT
CUSTOM GRAIN
EQUIPMENT

116 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM GRAIN
EQUIPMENT
CUSTOM GRAIN
EQUIPMENT

117 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM GRAIN
EQUIPMENT
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118 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM GRAIN
EQUIPMENT
CUSTOM GRAIN
EQUIPMENT

119 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM GRAIN
EQUIPMENT
CUSTOM GRAIN
EQUIPMENT

120 Motor Homes
FOR RENT, 1978 LaPala
Motor Home, 30 steps, 9
1978 LaPala Motor Home.

121 Motor Homes
FOR RENT, 1978 LaPala
Motor Home, 30 steps, 9
1978 LaPala Motor Home.

122 Motor Homes
FOR RENT, 1978 LaPala
Motor Home, 30 steps, 9
1978 LaPala Motor Home.

123 Motor Homes
FOR RENT, 1978 LaPala
Motor Home, 30 steps, 9
1978 LaPala Motor Home.

124 Motor Homes
FOR RENT, 1978 LaPala
Motor Home, 30 steps, 9
1978 LaPala Motor Home.

125 Motor Homes
FOR RENT, 1978 LaPala
Motor Home, 30 steps, 9
1978 LaPala Motor Home.

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Selling Everything
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Property Sold - All must Go!
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JD 95 w/14' header
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MF 510 diesel w/cab 14' header
MF 1977 510 diesel w/cab air 14'
MF 1975 750 14' cab & air,
pickup reel
MF 1976 760 16' cab & air,
chopper
1977-5642 white 14'

SWATHERS
Hesston 6610 cab air diesel
Hesston 620 14'
Case 1275 cab & air 14'
MF 775 Auger cab, cooler 14'
MF 655 15' & cond.
Hesston 600 34' Auger
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We have many combines & will do
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1978 CHESTERLIN 70hp
motor, 62' load trailer, like
new, call 537-6040.

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1978 CHESTERLIN 70hp
motor, 62' load trailer, like
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119 Bait & Marine Items
1978 CHESTERLIN 70hp
motor, 62' load trailer, like
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motor, 62' load trailer, like
new, call 537-6040.

122 Bait & Marine Items
1978 CHESTERLIN 70hp
motor, 62' load trailer, like
new, call 537-6040.

BONANZA RV CENTER
411 Overland
Burley 878-9478

126 Motor Homes
FOR RENT, 1978 LaPala
Motor Home, 30 steps, 9
1978 LaPala Motor Home.

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1978 LaPala Motor Home.

135 Motor Homes
FOR RENT, 1978 LaPala
Motor Home, 30 steps, 9
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We've got you covered!
Elliott's Inc.
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373-3832



Immature husband's hangups frustrating new bride

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for five months to a man I went with for only three months.

While dating, he said he didn't believe in premarital sex. I thought I was lucky to find a guy who didn't insist on sex before marriage. Now I know why! He doesn't like to kiss, touch, fondle, caress or express any kind of emotion during the making.

At first I thought it was just shyness, so I tried being patient for the first month or so. It didn't work. I've been married before and I'm quite experienced, so I tried different approaches to warm him up. Still nothing.

He doesn't care for any kissing or foreplay. He goes right into the main

event, and it's all over as soon as he's satisfied. Not a thought about me. Meanwhile he insists that he really loves me.

I am so starved for some real affection I'm ready to grab the first guy I see and ask him to marry me and make me feel like a real woman. I've talked to my priest, and he told me to talk to my husband. I have, and he just says, "Sorry, I don't like to hug and kiss."

What now?

TOTALLY FRUSTRATED
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Face it, your husband is sexually immature, hung up and naïve. That's forgivable, but his unwillingness to try to overcome it in order to please you shows a selfishness that could be fatal to your marriage.

Obviously a healthy sex life is

important to you. If your husband really loves you, he will agree to get the kind of therapy he needs to make you happy. If he refuses, you will either have to settle for a hung-up husband, or hang up the marriage.

DEAR ABBY: As with many of your correspondents, I am writing to you as a last resort. You see, my best friends tell me, and my doctor confirms that I have developed sexual immaturity, and no one seems to care.

My doctor advises that this condition is debilitating but does not expect it to be fatal. On the other hand, he says that there is no known cure but that it usually runs its course and goes away in 10 years' time.

With your extensive resources, can you find a healer anywhere who can

cure this condition? And I hope that you care.

BILL IN COLUMBUS, OHIO
DEAR BILL: Sexual immaturity is never fatal, however, it does develop into "septuagenarianism" within 10 years — but neither is that fatal, so hang in there, Bill.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your standard (but outdated) advice on tipping barbers and beauticians — providing they do NOT own the shop: It used to be customary not to tip the owners, but times have changed. We owners have the same bills and pressures as our employees. In most cases, we need the money to stay in business so that our employees can keep their jobs. I hope this old-fashioned custom of not tipping the

owner is dropped soon.

BEAUTICIAN AND OWNER
DEAR BEAUTICIAN: My advice has been, "Offer a tip." It is refused because the operator owns the shop, rejoice — you're that much more ahead!

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "Finders," who sought advice on how to obtain a honest appraisal for an "expensive-looking" piece of jewelry he said he had found, but had no luck in locating the owner.

You suggest that he take it to a reputable jeweler. I am a reputable jeweler and when someone comes to me with a piece of jewelry valued at more than \$100 and tells me he "found" it and wants it appraised, the first question I ask is, "Did you notify

the police?"

If the answer is "yes," I check with the police to verify it. If the answer is "no," I advise him to do so immediately.

Often jewelry is passed off as "found" when in fact it has been stolen.

SAMUELS FINCHLEY, F. ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR MR. FINCHLEY: Thank you for raising an excellent point that I had not considered. I also heard from many lawyers advising me that in some areas there are laws requiring the finder to turn over the found item to the police department. After a certain length of time, if it is not claimed and identified by its rightful owner, it becomes the property of the finder.

Sunday, August 1, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Valley life

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Madonna-prostitute syndrome explained

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In the language of therapists they're called "conflicting messages" when somebody talks out of both sides of his mouth. But if you're of the receiving end, the messages are just plain confusing.

Imagine that you're the wife of a man who rants scornfully when, through the paper-thin apartment walls, he hears the woman next door expressing delight during love-making. Isn't that disgusting? — the man asks.

"What kind of woman is she?"

But the next night this very same man complains to his wife: "You're so passive when we make love. Couldn't you show a little more excitement?"

If you were the wife, what would you make of that? Or — let's take this situation: Husband and wife are watching television, and an actress appears on the screen in a dress that reveals about as much as if it concealed. The husband barely can restrain himself. "Wow! Look at that dress!"

The wife smiles coyly. "Well, Henry, I'm glad you like it because I bought a dress last week, and this seems like the right time to show it to you." She excuses herself and returns in a few minutes in a dress that reveals about as much as if it concealed.

"Oh, my God!" the husband moans. "You're not going to wear that in public, are you?"

If you were the wife, what would you make of that? Well, says psychologist Cathryn O'Malley, you, as the wife, likely wouldn't be off base if you concluded that your husband has some very real sexual hangups, including what is called the "Madonna-prostitute syndrome."

In street language, that means that the man thinks it's fine and dandy for low-class women to be sexy — but his

wife? Heaven forbid that he should defile the mother of his children by having "dirty" thoughts about her.

It's still true even in 1982, says O'Malley, that many men — and many women, too — have the notion that it's not possible to be both good and sexual. And so they quite naturally opt to be good and, in O'Malley's words, "both husband and wife suffer. They can't see any way out except to find somebody outside the marriage, — somebody who is not so good and who is fair game for an affair."

O'Malley, who has a doctoral degree in clinical psychology and who practices in both Hixson, Pa., and Saratoga, Pa., says that it's not at all uncommon for men and women to believe that women are not, and should not be, too interested in sex after marriage.

Why? "Because there's something about the role of wife and mother that inhibits a sexual role. I worked not long ago with a woman who suddenly changed her expression of sexuality. She had been an ardent lover during courtship, but, as a wife, she was very inhibited. This also can happen after childbirth. It's considered unseemly to be too sexual if you're a wife and mother."

Many men promote this — even as they complain about it, O'Malley says. "During courtship, a man can enjoy her being sexual, but when she becomes his wife, it's somehow different. There is confusion about what it means to be sexual. . . . One woman told me that her husband seemed to want her to be sexual, but she kept getting funny messages. On the one hand he complained that she wasn't interested in sex, but on the other hand he was scornful of the next-door woman who didn't conceal her enjoyment of sex. The message to the wife was clear. "Don't get too enthusiastic about sex." But he complained that she lacked enthusiasm."

Much of this confusion and downright craziness seems reducible to one primary question, says O'Malley, who is four years out of the Medical College of Pennsylvania: "The question — what do men want?"

"There's the feeling that a man shouldn't be married to a woman who is too sexual. It's OK to have fun with her, but you don't marry her; you don't take her home to meet mother."

This is a textbook example of the Madonna-prostitute syndrome, in which the man "feels good being sexual with a woman in the role of prostitute. He freely can express his sexuality with her." But he wouldn't demean his wife by doing with her any of the things that he enjoys with a woman who is perceived by him as a prostitute.

The presumption, shared by so many married men and women, is that sex is dirty, and the presumption is rooted in the feeling that anything that is under control and taboo can't be good.

In part, this probably stems from religion — "the perception of religion." You probably can't imagine, O'Malley says, the trouble that this presumption causes so many married folks.

She had one woman-client who was involved in a scorching affair, and the woman's problem was not guilt about cheating on her husband but guilt about her boundless enjoyment of the illicit sex.

"She told me that she didn't know how she could behave that way. He must bring it out in me," she said. I asked if she'd ever behaved that way with her husband, and she said, yes, she had, during courtship, but not now.

Her lack of enthusiasm didn't stem from boredom or lack of love for her husband. It came from her belief that it's wrong to "behave that way" with the man to whom she is married.

As a therapist, O'Malley knows the truth of the

statement that it is sometimes difficult for us to be free where we live, free to express ourselves and be ourselves. We show many sides to strangers, but we're embarrassed to show ourselves to people who matter.

This puts in a kind of a bind any wife who is hungry for sex within marriage but who feels it's wrong to reveal her hunger.

"To act on her impulses makes her feel out of synch with her role of wife and mother. To deny her impulses means that she has no comfortable outlet" for what O'Malley describes as "a natural need."

I told O'Malley that I once had interviewed a retail store executive about the kinds of gifts that men buy for women, and the executive had speculated that it is relatively easy to determine if a gift is for the wife or the girlfriend. If it is for the girlfriend, it's likely to be sex-through lingerie; if it is for the wife, it's likely to look as if it were designed for Mother Hubbard.

"What would happen, if a man bought sexy clothes for his wife? I once had in therapy a couple who had trouble relating sexually, and I encouraged the husband to try to relate more seductively to his wife. The wife really was embarrassed. To confront these feelings is uncomfortable for many couples initially.

Rather than invite and then endure this discomfort, more than a few husbands and wives go out scouting for extramarital relationships, which they generally find without too much trouble. These relationships necessitate "a certain amount of dishonesty, and bad feelings and guilt come from that."

"It's all so very unfortunate because good sex is such an affirmation of life," O'Malley said. "It's wonderful to have it in the household — instead of up the street somewhere."

Weddings



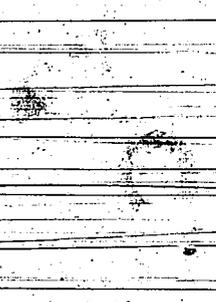
Prescott-Cossey

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Prescott exchanged vows with Lance Cassey at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Alice and Bud Prescott of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Don Anderson of Twin Falls and Mary Cossey of Beneva, Calif. Rev. Barbara Upp officiated and Helen Connelly was organist. The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin accented with champagne lace. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers featuring ribbon streamers. Debby Hart was maid of honor. Gwenne and Diane Prescott, sisters-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids. Alan Hamilton was best man. Lance Cassey, brother of the bridegroom, and Doyle Wallace were groomsmen. A reception was held at the Turf Club. Shawna Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, was guestbook attendant, and Patty Garte, aunt of the bride, and Mary Mohr, cousin of the bride, served. The Rendezvous band provided music for dancing. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's mother and stepfather, Bert and Don Anderson, at their home. The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School. The bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ford Ord, Calif. The couple is residing in Salinas, Calif.



Urie-Beard

KIMBERLY — Heidi Urie and Matt Beard exchanged vows July 16 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Urie of Kimberly, and the bridegroom is the son of Joe Beard of Ketchum and Beth Beard of Kimberly. Doyle Merrill performed the ceremony. Elisa Urie sang and Karmelle Whitaker was organist. The bride wore a gown of satin with a sheer overlay, accented with a bodice of lace and seed pearls. The sleeves featured buttons and loops from the wedding gown that the bride's mother wore. She carried a bouquet of roses. Elissa Urie and Ebera Larkin, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Emily Ingram, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Tony Gudger was best man. Eric Jackson was groomsmen and Don Larkin was usher. Sean Urie was ringbearer. Special guests included Mrs. Ann Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Urie, grandparents of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony. Carol Cox was guest book attendant. Lisa Dohse was hostess. Bette Embree and Mary Ingram, sisters of the bridegroom, served. The bridegroom's parents are graduates of Kimberly High School. Following a trip to Utah and Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple is residing in Portland, Ore.



Bulkley-Anderson

CASTLEFORD — Kris Bulkley and Troy Anderson were married May 29 at the United Methodist Church in Castleford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bulkley of Castleford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson of Buhl. Rev. Keith Drew officiated. Liz Flurce was organist. Layton Jones was pianist and "The Last Generation" sang. The bride wore an organza gown featuring a Queen Ann neckline and carried sleeves of French lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses. Tenley Toccoli was matron of honor. Mary Zamora and Rae Ann Bower were bridesmaids. Guy Bostock was best man. Mike and Bob Bulkley, brother of the bride, were ushers. A reception was held following the ceremony. Holy Walden was guestbook attendant. Claudia Ruffing, Penny and Debra Houk assisted with the gifts. Julie Toccoli, aunt of the bride; Kau Zamora, Laurie Garwig, Julie Lott and the women of the church assisted with the refreshments. Special guests included Mrs. Margaret Hest, grandmother of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. Ter Braun and Mrs. Frank Pelly, grandparents of the bridegroom. The couple is residing in Buhl.



Stobbe-Petersen

FILER — Rhonda R. Stobbe and Lynne E. Petersen exchanged vows July 2 at the First Baptist Church in Filer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donna Schmitt of Colorado and Terry Poulson of California. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Petersen of Filer. Rev. Benson L. Kern officiated and Ruth Stutzman was organist. Donna Kovar sang. The bride wore a taffeta gown with an organza overlay and lace trim and carried a bouquet of carnations and daisies. Carol Stobbe, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Debbie Baird was bridesmaid. Shelly Stobbe was flower girl. Randy Bean was best man. Tony Watkins and Brad Foudson were ushers. Chad Stobbe was ringbearer. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Blanch Poulson, grandmother of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony. Cindy Watkins was guest book attendant. Phyllis Garrison, Shannon Alvey and Teresa Anderson served. Kay Bennett assisted with the gifts. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Canyon High School in Granger, Utah. The bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Filer High School, is a dairyman-farmer. The couple is residing in Filer.



Cox-Vawser

KIMBERLY — Carol Jean Cox became the bride of Charles Steven Vawser July 17 in the Twin Falls City Park. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lantle Cox of Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Vawser of Hansen. Jesse Minica, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated. The bride wore a polyester-organza dress trimmed in chianilly lace featuring a ruffled train. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and daisies. Jeri Anne Heath was maid of honor. Teri Wilkinson and Diane Hixon were bridesmaids. Heather Vawser was flower girl. Steve King was best man. Dan and Shelia Vawser, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Brad Hoyer was ringbearer. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vawser of Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the Church of Christ in Woodrow. Pam Brennan, Judy Holland, Wanda Ulrich and Nancy Cannedy served. Jana Lasure was guest book attendant. Tony Phillips assisted with the gifts. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School. The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Hansen High School, served in the U.S. Army at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The newlyweds are making their home in Alaska.



Curtis-Fish

MURTAUGH — Wendy Curtis and Thomas E. Fish exchanged vows July 16 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis of Murtaugh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish of Srecksley, Calif. A reception was held in Murtaugh on July 17. The bride wore a gown of pleated chianilly lace featuring a lace inset and accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses. Karrie Bates, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Melissa Fish and Leslie Curtis were bridesmaids. Michelle Curtis, Tammy Bates and Arny Fish were attendants. Ross Curtis, brother of the bride, was best man. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis of Pocatello and Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Nebecker of Murtaugh, grandparents of the bride. An open house was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Srecksley on July 24. The bride is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Rich College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Salinas High School, attended Hartnell College and Rich College. He served an LDS mission to Ontario, Canada, and is employed by Home Energy Division in Anaheim, Calif. The couple is residing in Pocatello, Calif.

Engagements



Ronda Lyda

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lyda of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda Kay, to Courtney Bruce Bjorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bjorn of Wendell.
Miss Lyda graduated from Kimberly High School in 1980 and attended Eliska College at Spang. She is employed by Wearhouse 222.
Courtney graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979 and served an LDS mission to New Zealand. He is a student at Boise State College and is employed as art director of the graphics services at the college.
The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Sherry Greenup

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greenup of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Michael Feucht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feucht of Lewiston.
Miss Greenup graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978 and attends Lewis and Clark State College. She is employed at K-Mart.
Feucht, a 1979 graduate of Lewiston High School, is a senior at Lewis and Clark State College. He is employed at Benedict's Athletic Center.
The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Tami Whitesell

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitesell of Richfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami, to Bob Charlton, son of Mrs. Virginia Laake of Twin Falls and Bob Charlton of Hamilton, Mont.
Miss Whitesell, a 1980 graduate of Richfield High School and a 1981 graduate of College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Idaho-First National Bank Data Center in Twin Falls.
Charlton, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by OK Auto Systems in Twin Falls.
The couple plans an Aug. 28 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.



Linda Huber

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huber of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Roger Allen Graefe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Graefe of Twin Falls.
Miss Huber, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1980 graduate of College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Payless Drugstore in Twin Falls.
Graefe, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served in the U.S. Navy and recently graduated from CSI. He is employed by Tupperware in Jerome.
The couple will be married on Sept. 4 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.



Kathleen Riordon

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Riordon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Kim Clarence Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LaMar Hurst of Burley.
Miss Riordon, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Skogg's Drug Store in Burley.
Hurst, a 1977 graduate of Burley High School, served an LDS mission in California. He is manager of United Oil in Burley.
The couple is planning an Aug. 7 wedding in the Ogden LDS Temple.



Janice Grant

TWIN FALLS — Robert Grant of Eden and Marilyn Reed of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Annette, to Chuch Newberry, son of Frank and Pat Newberry of Twin Falls.
Miss Grant, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Payless Drug.
Newberry, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Newberry Trucking.
The couple plans a Sept. 10 wedding in Twin Falls.



Kristina Calkins

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Calkins of Richfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Lynn, to Christopher Jon Pfaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Pfaff of Emmett.
Miss Calkins, a 1981 graduate of Richfield High School, is a student at Boise State University.
Pfaff, a 1980 graduate of Emmett High School and a 1981 graduate of BSU, is employed by Miller-Stephan in Boise.
The couple is planning a Sept. 18 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Gooding.



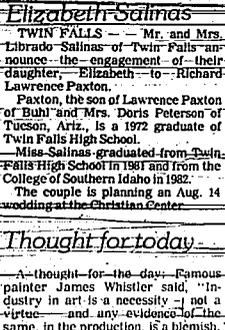
Cheryl Bos

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John Bos announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Renee, to Mark Alan De Kruyf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin De Kruyf, all of Jerome.
Miss Bos, a 1980 graduate of Valley Christian High School in Carleton, Calif., and a 1981 graduate of Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls, is employed at the Spin and Curis in Jerome.
De Kruyf, a 1979 graduate of Ontario Christian High School in Ontario, Calif., is employed at the Calvin De Kruyf dairy in Jerome.
The couple is planning to marry next June.



Pamela King

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. King announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela L., to Wade Darrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Darrington, all of Glenns Ferry.
Miss King, a 1981 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, received a certificate of completion as a clerk typist at Boise State University. She is employed by Diamond Laundry in Glenns Ferry.
Darrington, a 1980 Glenns Ferry High School graduate, is employed by L.V. Gray Farms southwest of Glenns Ferry.
The couple plans a Sept. 4 wedding in Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry.

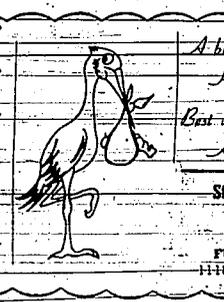


Elizabeth Salinas

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Librado Salinas of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Richard Lawrence Paxton.
Paxton, the son of Lawrence Paxton of Buhl and Mrs. Doris Peterson of Tucson, Ariz., is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School.
Miss Salinas graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981 and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1982.
The couple is planning an Aug. 14 wedding at the Christian Center.

Standouts

Wendy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White of Twin Falls, was named one of five finalists in the queen competition in the Snake River Stampede in Nampa. Miss White was crowned queen of the Flier Wranglers in May.
JoAnn Hawkes of Hamilton, Mont., a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, has been awarded the J. Woodson Creed Memorial Scholarship of \$400 to continue her studies this fall. She has maintained a 3.74 grade average in the allied medical field.
Cindy Martini, vice president of the "Flying Hands Club," an organization for deaf students and students studying interpreting for the deaf, and a sophomore at CSI, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by the organization.



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Valley happenings

Water baller scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The "Togannes" will perform the 10th annual symphonic water show at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Sandy Tegan's home at 194 Wiseman St., Twin Falls.
Thirty-four participants range from 6- to 20-years old. The performance is free and the public is invited.

Early pregnancy class set

TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in conference room "E" on the third floor of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Annex. A support person is encouraged to attend.
For more information about the free class call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, at 737-2260.

Food workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will sponsor a free food dehydrator workshop at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 724 Schoone St. W.
Donna Bailey and Clinda Wilson, master preservers for the county extension office, will conduct the workshop. Topics will include drying of fruit, vegetables and meat. For more information call Carolyn Culver at 324-8856.

Welcome Wagon slates luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Welcome Wagon will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.75.
Signups for fall activities including bowling and bridge will start at the meeting. Babysitting is available at the United Presbyterian Church at a cost of \$1.50 per child. Call Cheryl Mahoney at 734-0779 by Aug. 1 for reservations.
Newcomers to the Twin Falls area are encouraged to attend.

Ostomates picnic Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the United Ostomy Association will hold a picnic at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Evelyn Champneys' home at 537 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls. All ostomates and their spouses are invited.

Style revue set Aug. 4

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County 4-H Style Review, "Pathways to the Future," will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.
4-H members will model their clothing projects. There is no admission charge.

Garden club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Clara Bednar, 380 Buchanan St. The program will be given by Louise Nuttle.

Childbirth class begins

TWIN FALLS — An evening prepared childbirth class for parents expecting during October will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the South Central District Health Office at 324 2nd St. E.
Fee for the eight-week class is \$10. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, at 737-2260.

Practical nurses set picnic

TWIN FALLS — District 2, Twin Falls Licensed Practical Nurses, will hold a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Jerome at the south park on the east side of Main Street.
District No. 17, Jerome, will be hosts. Members attending are to bring their own table service and a covered dish. All licensed practical nurses are welcome.

Lady golfers plan events

TWIN FALLS — The Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday with a scramble to follow the meeting.
A board meeting is scheduled at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You" is a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News. It is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.
The American Cancer Society needs volunteers in all areas to participate in Cancer Prevention Study II. Call Gary White at 734-5245.
The Green Acres Care Center in Gooding needs a volunteer to help with arts and crafts for nursing-home residents. Also needed are records for different kinds of music, and a bird cage for parakeets. Call 934-5601.
The United Way needs volunteers to do office typing. Also needed are persons to work on the United Way campaign, which begins Oct. 1. Call Sandy Thomas at 733-4922.
The McAuley Girls Home in Buhl would like donations of any extra farm or garden produce. Call 543-3542.
The Twin Falls March of Dimes organization needs volunteers to help organize the Mothers March, which begins Sept. 1. Volunteers are needed from all communities in Twin Falls County. Call Jennifer Leavitt at 734-2013 or Laurie Wagner at 734-7695.
If your organization needs a volunteer, call Carol Marshall at 734-3314 to have it appear in this column.

Twin Falls center schedule

539 4th Ave. West
Activities:
Aug. 2 Pinchle 1 p.m.
Aug. 2 Bingo 7 p.m.
Aug. 3 Bingo 1 p.m.
Aug. 4 Grocery delivery Trip to Hagerman
Aug. 5 Pinochle 1 p.m.
Aug. 6 Blood pressure check 9:30 a.m. to noon
Aug. 7 Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Aug. 8 Center closed

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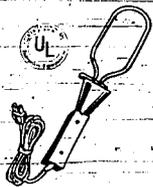


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<p>Bottom Round 5 lb. Wet Weight 10" Free To 12 lb. Save \$1</p> <p>1.48 lb.</p>	<p>Large AA Eggs Jenat Lee</p> <p>67¢ Doz.</p>	<p>Zucchini Squash Local Delicacies</p> <p>4 \$1 lbs. for</p>
<p>Chuck Roast Albertson's Supreme Bonestless Lean, Save \$1.00</p> <p>1.38 lb.</p>	<p>Fruit Cocktail Jenat Lee 16 oz. Save \$1</p> <p>48¢ Ea.</p>	<p>SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIAL</p> <p>Lemon Meringue Pie bakery Fresh Save \$1</p> <p>1.49 Ea.</p>
<p>Cube Steak Albertson's Supreme Lean No Fat or Sauce Save \$1.00</p> <p>1.98 lb.</p>	<p>Cr. Mushroom Soup Albertson's 10 1/2 oz. Save \$1</p> <p>4 \$1 for</p>	<p>Dutch Apple Pie 8" Save \$1.30 Ea. 1.69</p>
<p>Fried Chicken 8 pcs. Save \$1.50</p> <p>1.99 lb.</p>	<p>AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.</p> <p>RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price at 3:00 p.m. the following business day.</p>	

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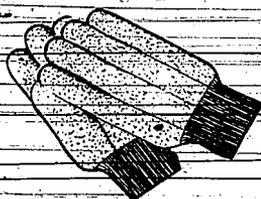
OSCO Reg. 5.99 ONLY **3.99**



1 Quart Stainless Steel Vacuum Bottle

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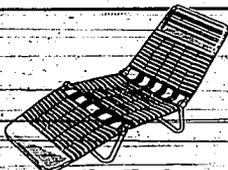
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White Canvas-Blue Top Work Gloves

Perfect for the gardener...

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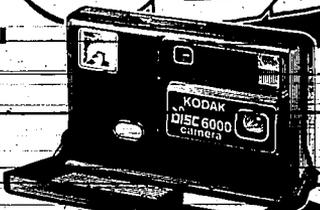
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Uses 6 volt lantern battery

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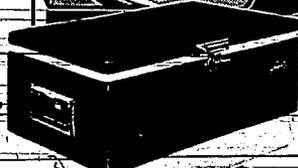
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Holds 12 cans of beverage & ice

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10.5 gal. metal cooler

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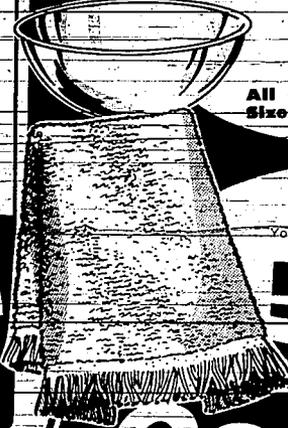
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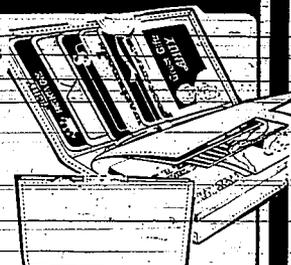
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Sturdy nylon type organizer holds checks, credit cards & a pen. Choice of colors.

OSCO Reg. 13.95 **5.99**



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Prints From Slides

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Spirited!!

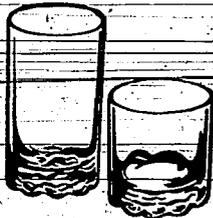
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Handcrafted beverage pitcher

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Handcrafted Crystal Galaxy Style Glasses
Choose 3 3/4" x 9 1/2" ounce No. 1909, or 6 1/2" x 12 1/2" ounce cooler, No. 1908.

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59¢

Reikes-Criss
Handcrafted Crystal 1/2 Litre Carafe
Perfect for serving wine or beverages.

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Handcrafted Crystal Red Wine Glass
10 ounce capacity.

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Large capacity-23 1/2 ounce. Great gift idea for dad.

OSCO
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89¢

Reikes-Criss
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Choose from 4" x 10 ounce glass or 6" x 14 ounce capacity glass.

OSCO
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4.5 ounces of the popular mens fragrance.

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Effident Denture Cleanser
96 tablets of extra strength cleanser.

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16 ounces of the cream shampoo and conditioner made from kelp. PH balanced!

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Comes with rollers

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1.5 ounces of deodorant. In scented or unscented.

Your Choice **1.29**



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100 Band-Aids for the price of less-A necessity for large households.

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6.4 ounces of gel toothpaste with fluoride. Tastes good!

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Bausch & Lomb Saline Solution

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Listerine Super-Thick Moist Towelettes
40 of these moist super-thick towelettes.

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Listerine Mouthwash
32 ounce
Kills germs on contact. 50% off label.

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California Legs Fashion Leg Warmers
Solid Colors, waffle & Lurex

\$1 Off

OSCO Drug

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Effective Dates:
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Tues., August 3, 1982



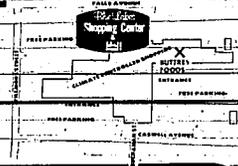
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DIET RITE or RC COLA

8 Pack

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Regular, Electric Perk and Drip
BUTTREYS COFFEE

3 lb. Tin **\$5.59**

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Hunt's
TOMATO CATSUP

14 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

LIMIT ONE EXPIRES 8/3/82



Columnist worried about interview

Yesterday, I was reminded sharply that one of my goals in writing this column is to put people at ease with the language.

We do not feel at ease if we suspect that every sentence we utter every word we choose to say is being judged by someone who is listening for form, more than content. Yesterday, I was not at ease.

Rhonda McBride brought her TV camera and came to my home to tape a show about me, to be aired on KMYT some time soon, possibly this week. When a grammar critic finds herself feeling all the Magic Valley viewers, she desperately wants to be sure she is setting a good example.

Having criticized the media for allowing material that is riddled with bad grammar to be aired, I could not afford a single mistake. What if one of my phrases failed to agree in person, number or gender with its antecedent? What if one of my participles somehow came loose and wandered?

What if I got nervous and mispronounced a word? What if I said something that did not make sense? How awful to have everyone know that I make mistakes!

I considered the consequences of this potential debacle. What is the worst that could happen? Would Professor Geoffrey Coupe, the tyrant of my freshman English composition class at the University of Idaho,

suddenly materialize again and mark my performance with a shameful D-plus?

What was I worrying about? Ending a sentence with a preposition? A hair out of place? Splitting of all things, an infinitive, right there on the big screen in front of God and everybody? Would I be forever disgraced?

No doubt about it, I had to turn in a perfect performance. I decided that when Rhonda arrived I would say, "I'm sorry, but I can't do this today. I just remembered I haven't dusted under the barn."

But, no, that wouldn't do. Rhonda is the type that would come out and take action shots of me dusting under the barn. Maybe I could go out in the field and get a horse to kick me. Maybe I could fake a heart attack. Maybe I wouldn't have to fake it. Oh, help!

Somewhat, the taping was accomplished, and Rhonda went away with a piece of my time. I considered rough-draft form, to put it in writers' language.

Now, it was up to Rhonda. She must first edit the tape and select the parts most interesting to the TV audience. She must cut and splice, and come up with something that would make good sense, make good theater, make viewers watch and think, and maybe make it appear that I wasn't nervous. In short, she must do the impossible,

which she does, every day. I expect to go on noticing and correcting media mistakes in the future, but I will be more aware, now, remembering that media folk are

human, too. Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to—Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83301.

Johnson-Zarlin

TWIN FALLS—Lauri Kim Johnson became the bride of Howard Zarlin May 8 at the Hilton Inn in Pocatello.

The bride is the daughter of Ted and Betty Johnson of Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Sheldon and Phyllis Zarlin of San Diego, Calif.

Rev. Russ Houston officiated. Sue Freighner and Arnie Bagley sang. The bride wore a dotted Swiss gown accented with lace and featuring Victorian sleeves. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk flowers.

Linda Johnson of Portland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Shavna DeWalt of Ellet, Jacquie Villasezar of Torrence, Calif., Elaine Zarlin of San Diego, were bridesmaids.

Jim Christopher of San Diego was best man. Darren Wieberly of San Diego and Joel Zarlin of San Diego, brother of the bridegroom, and Rick Ambros of Pocatello were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. Bessie Green of St. Helens, Ore., and Mrs. Lucille Johnson of Ellet, grandmothers of the bride; Lance Lillibridge of Ellet, great-grandfather of the bride, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Seiden of San Diego, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Receptions were held following the ceremony and at the home of the bridegroom's parents in San Diego on May 28.

The bride, a graduate of Ellet High School, is a senior majoring in business administration and marketing at Idaho State University and is employed at Bannock Hospital.

The bridegroom, a graduate of San Diego High School, is a senior majoring in physical education at ISU and is employed by the Pocatello Country Club.

Following a trip to Palm Springs, Calif., the newlyweds are making their home in Pocatello.

Weigle-Cornforth

JEROME—Kay Weigle and Edward A. Cornforth were married May 28 at the Jerome LDS Stake House.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Barbara Weigle of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Carlie and Eleanor Cornforth of Pocatello.

Bishop Leon Levitt officiated and Sharon Warner was organist. Music was provided by Sharon Warner, Diane Stauffer, Fred Cornforth, Jeff Ware and Ken Wright.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown and carried a bouquet of roses. Kristi Peterson of was maid of honor. Doreen Stauffer aunt of the bride, and Heather Brown and Janice Cornforth, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Sunny Weigle was flower girl.

Fred Cornforth, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Jeff and Ted Cornforth and Bob Hurst were ushers. Andy Stauffer was ringbearer.

Special guests included Wayne Weigle and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stauffer of Jerome; grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornforth, grandparents of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Mary Claunch, great-grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Shari Camp, Lori Frings, April Paulsen, Angie Davidson, Jacqueline and Karolyn Wright and Almie Stauffer served.

The bride, a graduate of Jerome High School, attended Ricks College and is employed by Idaho First National Bank in Pocatello.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Belgrade, Mont., High School, attended Idaho State University and is manager of "American" Carpet Cleaners in Pocatello.

The couple is residing in Pocatello.

Landscape quickly with these plants

By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Flines

How can you landscape your new home quickly without spending much money?

Even this late in the season you'll find that larger garden centers have an amazing array of outdoor plants. With careful shopping you may be able to landscape your yard for about \$35.

I would put lots of color in the front yard. Here are some suggestions:

- Snapdragon in mixed colors, white, yellow, pink, orange, red and deep red. Use low-growing 6-inch varieties (floral carpet) and taller spiked types. The plants will bloom a few days after planting and continue until the snow falls.

• "Use" kochia, also called burning bush or summer cypress, in place of shrubs at the corners of the house and entrances. Plants will grow to 2- to 3-foot hedges or accent plants in a few weeks.

• Castor beans become fine shrublike plants in one season. Leaves can be 6 feet across on 7-foot plants; it's likely they'll reach less than half that height from seed.

• The four o'clock is another quick-growing bush that makes a fine display. It has yellow or red flowers that open and close each day.

• The pink or white clover, or spider plant, may still be available in bedding plant stores. Given a little attention, it will reach 4 feet easily. This can be used as a temporary marking fence.

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No sag or shrink. Choose plaid, tweed or plains.

60" wide \$5.95 - \$6.95 yd.

Jinny Beyer Quilt Collection

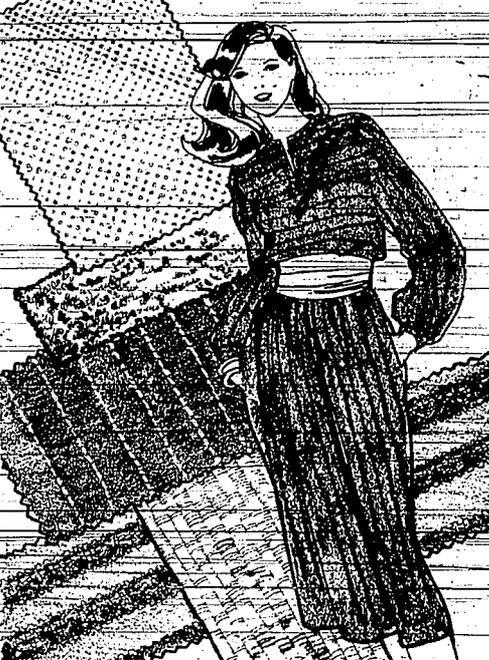
Beautiful cotton prints for dresses, blouses, shirts, children's wear and quilts.

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50% polyester/50% rayon for the chintz look.

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Fabric Special

1 group including dotted swiss, cotton T-shirt knit, printed broadcloth, and flopped batiste prints.

Values to \$4.98 yd. \$1.88 Now 1/2 Price

All Patterns In Stock

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

Mirrors have been used for many years to beautify the home. Their decorative value is just as great as their usefulness. The silvery reflections of a mirror in a room create motion and add a dimensional depth that can completely change a room.

In a small room for instance, one wall with a large mirror can give the illusion of a more spacious room. It can also add light in a room that does not get enough outside light. Placed across from a window it will reflect the image and light of the window in the mirror.

You might also like to try mirrors with a new twist. Instead of one large one, create a wall montage of rounds, ovals, and rectangles, all with unusual frames for a sparkling group that can become a focal point of your room.

For small or large mirrors and any other decorative accessories you may need, see us, we carry a large selection of decorative items for your home. You are always welcome to come in and browse around.

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at the Top-of-the-Stair, The Pant Shop and The Children's
Attic. Save 15% today only on any purchase you make in
these departments.

COMPLIMENTARY \$250 WARDROBE

There's nothing to buy and you need not be present to win.
Just register at the Top-of-the-Stair and you might win one
of the wardrobes pictured here and modeled by The Paris
models. You may choose \$250 in merchandise of your
choice if you wish. Winners will be notified.

2 GIFT SCHOLARSHIPS, C.S.I.

That's right! The Paris will award two gift scholarships for
the first semester at C.S.I. as a part of our Back To School
and Fall '82 Opening. Register for these scholarships at
The Top-of-the-Stair. Drawing will be held Tuesday, August
31st and winners will be notified.

INSTANT CREDIT AT THE PAIRS

If you do not already have a Paris charge, we'll open one for
you instantly and you can use it that very same day. Of
course, we'll be glad to accept any major credit card such
as VISA, American Express and Mastercard.

\$1.00 DOWN WILL HOLD ANY SELECTION THAT YOU MAKE ON THE PARIS LAYAWAY



Featured here are 3 terrific back-to-school looks modeled by Lori Hiatt of Twin Falls High School (above), Sabina Molchan of Gooding High School (right), and Sherry Staley of Twin Falls High School (far right).



CALENDAR OF STAR-SPANGLED PARIS EVENTS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1982

AUGUST, 1982 — Register for a \$250 wardrobe to be given away each week during August. No purchase or obligation, just register.

AUGUST, 1982 — Each Friday and Saturday afternoon during August we'll be showing you the best fashions for back-to-school with informal modeling at Top-of-the-Stair.

AUGUST 14, 1982 — Children's Back-to-School Fashion Show.

AUGUST, 1982 — Two \$300 scholarships to College of Southern Idaho will be given away during August. All C.S.I. students are welcome to enter — no purchase or obligation, just register.

AUGUST 27-31, 1982 — Special Fall Fur Showing of beautiful furs at terrific prices.

AUGUST 30-31, 1982 — Pendleton Wool Fair. We'll teach you all about wool — the natural fiber. Informal modeling, door prizes and lots more during this unique event.