

Pioneer woman recalls life 100 years ago - E1

Protestors tried for hindering nuke train - A11

... is ... file - D1

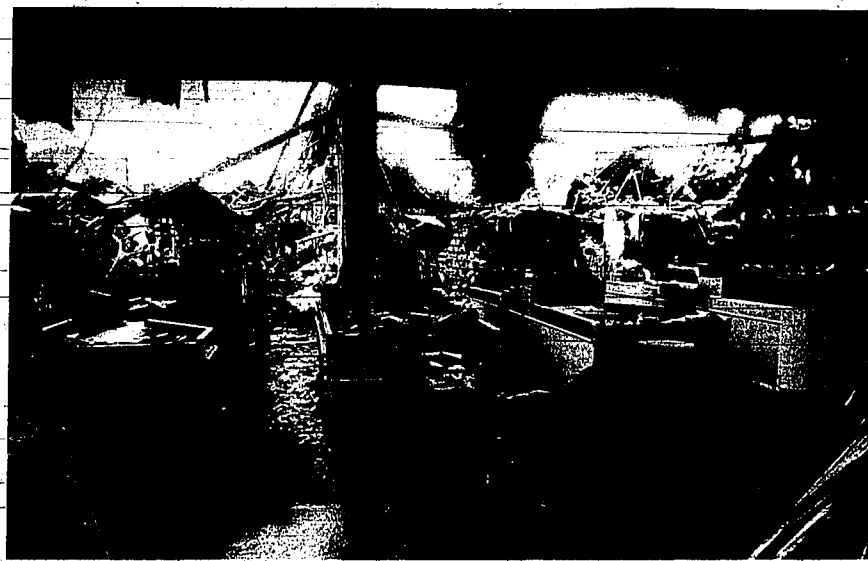
The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 142

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 22, 1983



Times-News photo/BOB DELASAY-MUTT

Closed - indefinitely

One of the worst fires in Ketchikan in recent years swept through Giacobi Square on Friday evening, destroying Atkinson's Market and damaging several other shops in the mall-like complex. Firefighters did not get the blaze under control until early Saturday morning. This picture, from inside the grocery store, shows part of the extensive damage. Additional photos and a story are on Page B1.

Court to face racial problem

By ELIZABETH OLSON United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, which has just avoided the inflammatory race issue, is again faced with deciding whether to tackle a case involving white workers with seniority laid off to save the jobs of minorities. This past week the court, in a case from Boston, backed out of deciding the major reverse-discrimination question. Courts there had ordered the city, forced by budget cutbacks to trim its workforce, to ignore seniority rules in laying off police and firefighters. The justices said the Boston case was legally dead because the architects — legislature — had enacted legislation recalling all the uniformed workers and guaranteeing their jobs against future layoffs. But the question is again before the court in a nearly-identical case from

Memphis, Tenn., involving layoffs of firefighters in a 1981 fiscal crisis. When decreased finances called for a reduced workforce, Memphis announced it would lay off workers based on their length of service. The seniority-based layoffs threatened a serious reduction in the number of minority firefighters, who had been hired by the city as a response to a discrimination suit in the 1970s by black firefighter Carl Slotts. The firefighters challenged the policy in court and won an injunction barring use of seniority to determine layoffs because of the devastating effect it would have on newly hired minorities. The court found that nearly 50 percent of the firefighters laid off would be minorities. Most blacks above the rank of private had accrued little seniority, leaving them vulnerable to personnel cuts. See COURT on Page A2

Idaho house sales fall below average

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of existing homes in Idaho are likely to lag behind the national average this year, but construction of new residences in the state should be nearly double that of the country as a whole, says the National Association of Realtors. The Washington-based trade organization said resale of Idaho homes are projected to rise by 17.3 percent this year — to 10,800 transactions — and by 6.9 percent in 1984. The figures include sales of homes, condominiums and cooperatives. "This compares with a predicted 37.8 percent increase in 1983 resale activity for the nation as a whole and a 17.2 percent increase forecast for 1984," said Jack Carlson, chief economist for the association. He said housing starts in Idaho can be expected to grow by 92.8 percent this year compared to 1982, and by another 1.8 percent in 1984. By comparison, a 50.8 percent increase in new home construction is forecast for the nation in 1983, and a 3.8 percent rise is likely in 1984, Carlson said. He also predicted that prices for new homes in Idaho will rise 10.7 percent this year to an average of \$56,900. In 1982, he said, the cost of a new house is likely to grow by another 7.3 percent to \$81,000.

Nationwide, the typical price for a new home is expected to increase 10.4 percent this year to \$76,400, and 6.3 percent in 1984 to \$81,200. The National Association of Realtors believes the dollar volume of commercial and industrial construction in the Gem State will increase by 2.5 percent this year, compared with a 2.2 percent decline for the nation, he said. Although industrial and business construction in the country is likely to drop by .3 percent in 1984, it will probably rise by about 12.6 percent in Idaho, Carlson said. The economist also predicted long-term mortgage interest rates across the United States "should continue to decline modestly, with the mortgage commitment rate reaching an average of 12.5 percent nationwide by the end of this year." However, he said long-term interest rates on homes should be closer to the rate of inflation than they are today, Carlson blamed the disparity on large federal spending deficits which drive up the interest rate. "Borrowing to finance the \$200 billion-plus deficits expected in each of the next few years is placing and will continue to place a great deal of upward pressure on interest rates, crowding out the availability of credit for consumers and businesses," he said.

Communists say no prisoner amnesty

By BOGDAN TUREK United Press International

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government Saturday ruled out the possibility of granting the Roman Catholic Church's request that political prisoners be granted amnesty before Pope John Paul II's visit next month. "The authorities attach the possibility of amnesty to the assurance of an indispensable state of internal stabilization in the country," the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said, echoing recent statements by government spokesman Jerzy Urbani. "The conviction of the authorities is that the announcement of amnesty too soon could be used for an operation that would result in the imprisonment of a bigger number of people than are currently in jail." The newspaper also charged some priests with exploiting the alleged police killing of Grzegorz Frzymok, 19, for an "anti-state campaign." It accused these "people hostile to socialism," including labor leader Lech Walesa, of developing "a detailed propaganda campaign on how to use the incident to exercise pressure on the authorities and

also to use the funeral for an anti-state demonstration." "Unfortunately, there were also priests among those who were creating such an atmosphere and who, not waiting for the official communique, found it appropriate to give their own version of the accident," the newspaper said. "Trybuna Ludu said the anti-state activities of 'some priests' makes the internal stabilization process, and therefore amnesty, 'more and more remote.'" The pope has appealed in writing to President Henryk Jablonski for the release of political prisoners, a call Poland's episcopate repeated in a communique following its recent two-day conference in Czestochowa. "The fact that the authorities in Poland respect the right of the church to present its views on all human and moral issues does not mean that these postulates can be imposed on the state," Trybuna Ludu said. Government officials say there are only 200 political prisoners convicted of martial law violations still in jail, but the Solidarity underground puts the total, including those still awaiting trial, at 1,500. The newspaper also attacked Western media for

misinterpreting the recent government criticism of the church as a sign of increasing tensions in church-state relations ahead of the pope's visit next month. "The authorities maintain their positive assessment of church-state relations and with a long-term view want to assure positive results from the papal trip," it said. Meanwhile, Rev. Henryk Jankowski, Lech Walesa's family priest, Saturday reported the second raid this month on his church's prisoner aid center in Gdansk. Reached on his private phone in Gdansk, Jankowski said "three gentlemen, not youngsters," broke into St. Brigida's church aid store, which houses food and clothing for political prisoners, their families and the poor, at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. The break-in triggered the alarm system, and together with the local vicar Jankowski said he was able to overpower the intruders and call the police, who arrived and took them away. He said there was an attempt to break into his church in the early hours of May 1, but the intruders got away. Jankowski has come under heavy fire from the authorities for his contacts with Walesa and other Solidarity activists.

This area's 'indicators' are better

TWIN FALLS — The nation's economy has picked up quickly since the first of the year. Economists say that more consumer spending is essential to a lasting recovery. But although confidence is building, American consumers are awaiting stronger proof of better times before spending many of their saved-up dollars. What's the situation in the Magic Valley? The Times-News reports today on what locally collected statistics for the first quarter of the year show. Then, grocer Joe Rockne of Albertson's supermarket, Rick White of Wilson-Bates Appliances Stores, Edward Allen of Sterling Jewelry Co., agronomist Dale Stukenholz of Stukenholz Consulting and stockbroker Mike Hutchins of Foster & Marshall-American Express interpret some of the economy's effects on their businesses. Our quarterly "Economic Indicators" report begins on Page C1.

Death toll rises to 16 as floods paralyze South

By LESLIE GRIFFIN United Press International

Relentless rains drenched the South Saturday, pushing the death toll to 16 from severe storms and tornadoes. Floodwaters chased hundreds from their homes in Texas as a Tennessee man drowned while trying to swim to his boat. Cool temperatures chilled the central part of the nation. The tornado assault eased along the Gulf Coast, still reeling from 20 twisters and severe storms Friday, which killed 10 in Texas and one in Louisiana and injured at least 100. Damage in Texas was estimated at up to \$10 million. Meanwhile, about 1,000 people were homeless in tornado-ravaged southeast Texas Saturday, and authorities pleaded with 7,000 residents below the Lake Houston Dam to leave their homes because of near-record water levels spilling into the flooded San Jacinto River. "Lake Houston will be five feet above flood stage early tomorrow and by then it may be too late to get out," said John Caswell, the area civil defense director. The San Jacinto winds 30 miles from the dam and empties into the Houston Ship Channel. Scattered tornadoes injured a Northrup woman; damaged houses in Chappell Hill northwest of Houston

and sent jumpy residents scurrying to safety from areas battered by 20 twisters on Friday. No deaths were added Saturday to a bloody toll the day before that reached 11 dead and 100 injured in Texas and Louisiana. About 93,000 people remained without power Saturday and some could not expect electricity before Wednesday, the Houston Lighting & Power Co. said. The lights went out on about 200,000 people Friday. In Louisiana, a line of violent thunderstorms from Texas spawned at least one tornado in southwest Louisiana Saturday, drenching already-saturated ground and pelting some areas with golfball-sized hail. The storms created new danger of flash flooding and warnings were posted for most of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky. A Bogota, Tenn., man drowned Saturday trying to retrieve his boat swept away by the swollen backwaters of the Obion River. He was the sixteenth victim of four days of storms from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes. Texas authorities used boats to evacuate 125 people Saturday from four Montgomery subdivisions north of Houston. "The water is rising in southeast Montgomery County from two inches an hour to up to a foot an hour in some locations," said Lt. Wayne Pullen.



Ben Reid of New Caney, Texas, wades in flood waters as he salvages items from his home

Briefly

Drunk driver held in motel

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (UPI) — A widow who was convicted for the second time of drunken driving was sentenced to seven days in the Holiday Inn. Municipal Judge B.W. Sanders said he sent Mildred Anthony, 55, to the motel because Clark County does not have a jail that meets state standards for women. He also fined her \$675 and took away her car keys during her week-long incarceration. "I don't have any facilities available, what can I do?" she asked. Mrs. Anthony, who pleaded guilty last week to driving while intoxicated, is a waitress at the Holiday Inn restaurant. The motel manager agreed to accept "voluntary custody" of her and said she could stay at the motel free of charge during her jail term.

Airline negotiations sensitive

DALLAS (UPI) — Negotiations to return Braniff International to the air are so sensitive that parties to the talks were required to sign a secrecy agreement. The talks ended Friday without an agreement and new negotiations were scheduled early next week. Braniff's secured creditors met in New York City with Hyatt Corp. Chairman Jay Fritaker to discuss improvements in his offer and the creditors said they would meet again after the weekend. No details were available on how much Hyatt, based in Chicago, was willing to spend beyond the \$70 million the hotel chain already offered to gain control of the bankrupt airline. The key issue for the secured creditors — who hold veto power over a revived airline because they hold mortgages on the jet fleet — is money. Creditors want to increase the lease revenues Hyatt would pay for the right to use the aircraft.

Singer arrested for drinking

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Country western singer Merle Haggard ignored warnings to stop swigging "black and white" after a bottle of whiskey and was arrested following a concert, police said Saturday. Haggard, 46, and band members James Edward Belken and Donald A. Markham were charged with possession and consumption of spirituous liquor, a misdemeanor, following the Friday night performance. Each was released under \$500 secured bonds. Police did not accuse the three of being intoxicated, but said they had been drinking from a bottle of Canadian whiskey during the concert. They are scheduled to appear in Buncombe County District Court June 14. Haggard, who left for a performance in Georgia after spending about 30 minutes in jail, could not be reached for comment. E.J. Perkey, Haggard's promoter, said Haggard was surprised at the arrest but took it in good humor. He said Haggard would return for the trial.

Floods kill at least 20 people

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Heavy rains and flooding in Brazil's rich agricultural south have left 20 people dead, thousands homeless and millions of dollars in crop damage, authorities said Saturday. The victims had more than three ounces of cyanide in their blood, prompting authorities to examine any link to the seven deaths. Detective William Baidree said Robert Balhrop, 55, apparently killed himself Friday by taking cyanide. Balhrop, a customer service representative, left a note telling police he took the poison and police said he may have taken it from a number of printing firms that once employed him. Cyanide is used to clean printing rollers.

Rains over the past few days sent dozens of rivers overflowing their banks. The hardest-hit state was Santa Catarina where Gov. Espiridiao Amin declared a state of emergency. State agriculture officials estimated damage to crops at \$90 million. The neighboring state of Paraná was also hard hit and civil defense officials said that 20,000 people were left temporarily homeless in the two states. In the city of Ponta Grossa 10 people were killed when their houses collapsed in mudslides caused by the rain. Authorities said 200,000 people are stranded in various towns in the two states.

Former Nazi ordered deported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Karl Linnas, a former Nazi who has kept silent about his activities as commandant at the Tatura concentration camp in Estonia, has been ordered deported, the Justice Department said Saturday. Howard Cohen, an Immigration and Naturalization Service judge in New York, ordered Linnas, 63, of Long Island, N.Y., to leave the United States because he fled about the fact he was commandant of the World War II concentration camp, officials said. Neal Sher, director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, who handled the case, said in a telephone interview that Linnas still has several avenues of appeal available to him before actual deportation takes place.

\$300 billion deficit projected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martin Feldstein, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, said Saturday the federal deficit could "conceivably" reach \$300 billion by 1986. The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors also said the 1984 budget passed by the Senate Thursday "is not acceptable to the White House." Feldstein, interviewed on the Cable News Network's "Evans & Novak" program, was asked if the deficit could reach close to \$250 billion or \$300 billion in 1985 and 1986. "Conceivably. That's not a forecast," he replied. He said "the most likely value" is the administration projection. "But I think there is a chance that it'll be less than that, a chance it'll be greater than that."

Cyanide killer suspect probed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police Saturday were investigating a possible link between a North Side man who apparently killed himself with cyanide and the deaths last year of seven people who took pain relief capsules laced with the poison. The victim had more than three ounces of cyanide in his blood, prompting authorities to examine any link to the seven deaths. Detective William Baidree said Robert Balhrop, 55, apparently killed himself Friday by taking cyanide. Balhrop, a customer service representative, left a note telling police he took the poison and police said he may have taken it from a number of printing firms that once employed him. Cyanide is used to clean printing rollers.

Chicken boycott threatened

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A union criticizing sanitary conditions at a poultry plant where many of McDonald's "Chicken McNuggets" are made called for a nationwide boycott of Tyson Foods poultry products. "But a group of Tyson employees who make McNuggets — and who are union members — filed suit to stop the protests by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union."

union officials had said hours earlier they would stop "feathering" temporarily in an attempt to coax Tyson into contract negotiations. "If the company wants to put the boycott behind them, they can come to the bargaining table," said David Twedell of Dallas, assistant director of the union's District 9. "That's where this fight got started and that's where it should end — in negotiations."

AFL-CIO endorsed the Tyson boycott. The labor dispute between the union and Tyson centered on the company's Nashville, Ark., plant, which makes "Chicken McNuggets" sold in 6,000 McDonald's restaurants. Union members have distributed leaflets outside McDonald's in the Midwest and Southwest, alleging unsanitary conditions at the Nashville plant. Chancery Judge Ted C. Capehart of Howard County issued a temporary restraining order Friday to prevent the union from distributing the leaflets. He said the order was "designed to stop the union from acting in a manner directly adverse to the interests of the employees" it represents.

A temporary restraining order was issued Friday to keep the union from distributing the leaflets about Tyson Foods of Springdale, Ark. outside McDonald's restaurants. Union officials had said hours earlier they would stop "feathering" temporarily in an attempt to coax Tyson into contract negotiations.

Protest season begins with vigils

By United Press International Catholics, Protestants and Jews unite this week in a campaign against nuclear weapons with more than 100 vigils and demonstrations in 36 states between Pentecost and Memorial Day.

Nyack, N.Y., said demonstrations were planned in at least 36 states the week of Pentecost. She said 120 vigils had been announced and many more were anticipated. Although Pentecost traditionally is a Christian celebration, the emphasis on nuclear weapons has sparked an interest among Jews who will join in protesting the arms race.

The Capitol is open to the public, but when the Community for Creative Non-Violence occupied the building Jan. 29, police arrested those who refused to leave.

Pentecost, the seventh Sunday after Easter, has been embraced by nuclear weapons opponents as "Peace Pentecost" and signals the start of summertime demonstrations at the nation's military complexes.

In the nation's capital, nuclear weapons opponents gather Sunday night for an ecumenical service at the Washington Cathedral followed by an all-night prayer vigil.

Church leaders scheduled to address the service include the Rev. Walter Sullivan, Roman Catholic bishop of Richmond, Va., and the Rev. John T. Walker, Episcopal bishop of Washington, D.C. Also invited to speak was Jesuit priest Daniel Ber-

Anti-nuclear groups also anticipate protests tied to Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day and the Aug. 6 and Aug. 9 anniversaries of the atomic bombings of Japan in 1945.

Leaders scheduled to address the service include the Rev. Walter Sullivan, Roman Catholic bishop of Richmond, Va., and the Rev. John T. Walker, Episcopal bishop of Washington, D.C. Also invited to speak was Jesuit priest Daniel Ber-

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Court

Continued from Page A1 Layoffs were then accomplished by methods other than seniority and the 72 white and eight black firefighters laid off were rehired in November 1981, raising the question of whether the Memphis case presents the legal conflict in a way to force Supreme Court review.



Lawyers for the firefighters contend the courts ignored the protection a legitimate seniority system, one which has not been enacted with a discriminatory purpose, gives its members.

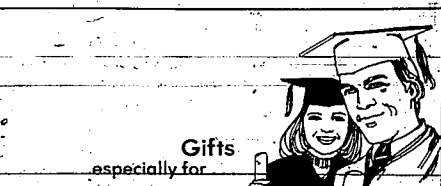
Spaces are now for sale in our new "Reflections of History" Garden, an undeveloped section planned in the same designed beauty of Sunset Memorial Park. Spaces are \$200.00 each with a special discount for Senior Citizens.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1983 with 223 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Sunset Memorial Park
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland 733-5743 Twin Falls

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes was born May 22, 1859. Others with the same birth date include actors Sir Lawrence Olivier in 1907, Michael Sarrazin in 1940 and Paul Winfield in 1941. On this date in history: In 534 B.C., Alexander the Great defeated Persian King Darius III, at Granicus. In 1868, seven members of the Reno gang stole \$98,000 from a railway car at Marshfield, Ind. — the first such theft to be called the "Great Train Robbery."

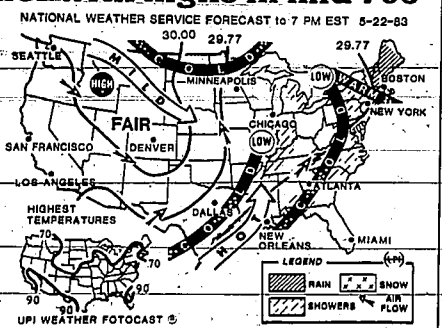


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Today's weather

Sunny, warmer with highs in mid 70s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas: Sunny and warmer today and Monday. Highs today mid 70s and Monday 75 to 80. Lows tonight 47 to 47 both days. Comes Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys: Today and Monday will be warmer and sunnier. Highs both days 65 to 75, lows tonight 27 to 37. Northern Boglida and Urah: Both states show warm and sunny today and Monday, with fair nights.



Synopsis: The state of Idaho continues to remain under the influence of high pressure both aloft and at the surface. An upper air disturbance embedded in the northerly flow of air aloft and the high pressure, is passing rapidly over the state Saturday. As a result, strong northwest winds across the state and scattered showers and thundershowers over the mountains and in the southeast are to be expected. High pressure will rebuild today and the Gem state will see a return to sunny skies. Low temperatures across the state Friday night were in the 30s in the higher mountain valleys to the mid 40s at lower elevations. Dried in the central mountain region, the coldest recorded in the north at 30 degrees, while Lewiston remained on the warm side with a low of 55. High in the state Saturday was 75 at both Hagerman and Lewiston.

"Saturday" afternoon, sky conditions varied from clear in the southwest to cloudy in the north and east. Radar and satellite reports indicate showers and thundershowers occurring in the southeast and along the Idaho-Montana border. Winds were west to northwest from 10 to 20 mph with some gusts in the Magic Valley to 35 mph. "The agricultural outlook shows no significant precipitation" is expected over the five days. The highest mean air temperatures, which are now in the low 50s to near 60, will warm 3 to 5 degrees by Thursday. Average daily evaporation rates will be near .30 through the period. Winds for spraying today will be 5 to 10 mph in the mornings and 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

National

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 85 | 54 | 0.00 |
| Atlanta | 83 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Boston | 78 | 50 | 0.00 |
| Chicago | 72 | 50 | 0.00 |
| Dallas | 82 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Denver | 65 | 45 | 0.00 |
| Des Moines | 63 | 54 | 0.00 |
| Houston | 84 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 54 | 0.00 |
| Minneapolis | 72 | 50 | 0.00 |
| New York | 80 | 61 | 0.00 |
| Portland, Ore. | 72 | 50 | 0.00 |
| San Francisco | 74 | 50 | 0.00 |
| Seattle | 70 | 50 | 0.00 |
| Spokane | 72 | 50 | 0.00 |
| Washington | 72 | 50 | 0.00 |
| Idaho Falls | 69 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Lewiston | 75 | 55 | 0.00 |
| McCall | 64 | 32 | 0.00 |
| Pocatello | 70 | 45 | 0.00 |
| Saltmon | 60 | 39 | 0.00 |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|------------|-----|-----|------|
| Boise | 72 | 44 | 0.00 |
| Burley | 69 | 40 | 0.00 |
| Hagerman | 73 | 40 | 0.00 |
| Jerome | 70 | 40 | 0.00 |
| Kimberly | 70 | 40 | 0.00 |
| Malheur | 70 | 40 | 0.00 |
| Shoshone | 70 | 40 | 0.00 |
| Twin Falls | 70 | 40 | 0.00 |

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Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 356-5735
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0001

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0001 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0000.

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Drive-in charity

"Operation Share," a drive-through bread line sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, distributed 200 tons of food worth \$1 million

In a just a few hours Friday. The program gave recipients 50 packages of food for \$11 and a pledge to do two hours of charitable work within a month.

Executives challenge Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — An American team including two executives attempting to become the oldest men to climb Mount Everest worked slowly up the world's highest peak Saturday, hoping to reach the summit this week.

The climbers pressed their attack on the 29,028-foot peak after being pinned to lower camps for three days by poor weather, a spokesman said.

The team is part of an American expedition that so far has put six climbers from the United States on the summit this month, including the first American to make the peak without the aid of oxygen.

The team includes Frank Wells, 51, the former president of Warner Bros., Dick Bass, 53, owner of a ski lodge near Salt Lake City, and Phil Ershler, 32, of Bellevue, Wash. Both Bass and Ershler made unsuccessful summit assaults earlier this month.

The men are accompanied by three Nepalese Sherpa guides, one of whom is Ang Rita, 36, who reached the top with the first group in the American expedition May 7.

Wells of Beverly Hills, Calif., Saturday moved from the third camp at 24,100 feet to the fourth camp 28,247 feet on the mountain pass known as the South Col. The team spokesman said.

"They are a unique team," Bass's wife, Marian, told reporters. "I will be glad when they come down the mountain."

Wells' wife, LuAnne, said, "I flew over the mountain today. It looked so

far. I tried to locate them with binoculars but I could not see them."

Wells is expected to attempt the summit Monday.

Bass, of Dallas, and Ershler, a professional mountain guide who was turned back from an attempt May 14 after suffering frostbite, are a day behind Wells and will attempt an assault Tuesday.

The management of Carl's Catering Service wishes to express appreciation to everyone in the "Bear River Valley" area who has supported us and our business for the past 16 years.

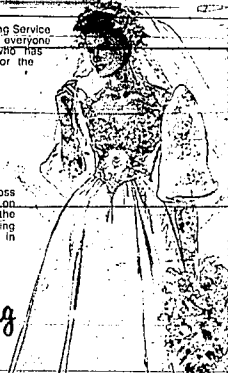
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Reagan pleads for education renewal

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — President Reagan called on "grassroots America" Saturday to join him in renewing the nation's dedication to basic educational values and forging an education system that will "meet the demands of change."

"To keep us a whole — our schools — especially our high schools — are not doing the job they should," Reagan said in a commencement address at Seton Hall University. "That's a criminal waste of our most precious national resource, our children."

The president echoed the negative findings of a blue-ribbon commission

on education that political strategists of both parties have predicted will become a major issue in the 1984 elections.

"We must forge an education system capable of meeting the demands of change," Reagan declared after receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in an open air ceremony at the Catholic liberal arts school.

But Reagan reiterated his opposition to trying trying to solve the problems in the classroom by just pouring "more money on the problem."

"They tried that approach and it failed," he said. "If money alone was the answer, the problem would have been shrinking rather than growing for the last 10 years."

"The lesson is clear: the road to better education for all our people simply cannot be paved with more and more recycled tax dollars collected, redistributed and over-regulated by Washington's bureaucrats," Reagan said.

"In the weeks ahead," he said, "I will have more to say on this subject."

"The time has come for a

grassroots campaign for educational renewal that unites parents, teachers, and concerned citizens," Reagan said. "While the nation spends more money per student than any other country, "we just aren't getting our money's worth," he said.

"And we won't," he said, "until grassroots America unites to reverse some of the dangerous trends of recent years."

Reagan said what is needed is leadership, dedication and the efficient use of time in the school systems.

Andropov quickly takes power in the Kremlin

MOSCOW (UPI) — Rumors are a staple of Soviet life, but one thing appears certain: Yuri Andropov is moving with unprecedented speed in locking his grip on Kremlin power.

Within 48 hours of Leonid Brezhnev's death Nov. 12, Andropov was unanimously proclaimed by the Central Committee as general secretary of the Communist Party — the pinnacle of Soviet power.

In his first 100 days in office, Andropov swiftly put his mark on society and began juggling power bases within the Kremlin hierarchy to secure his position at the top.

He quickly lived up to his reputation for scrupulous honesty and a no-

nonsense view of duty to the state by ordering a campaign to wipe out corruption, alcoholism and absenteeism — constant ailments of the Soviet work force.

Befitting a man who ran the gigantic KGB police network for 15 years, Andropov's methods — daylight raids on stores, movie houses and public baths — made workers afraid to leave their jobs without good reason.

But the moves were largely cosmetic. The economy is stagnant, relations with the West are frosty and remnants of a tiny dissident movement are a major headache.

Andropov already is two-thirds of

the way to the Soviet triple crown: secretary general of the party, commander in chief of the armed forces and chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, a ceremonial position equivalent to president.

He could achieve the presidency as soon as June 16, when the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, is scheduled to meet.

Andropov is not the only presumed candidate for the presidency. Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, the nominal head of state, also is believed to be a contender.

During his six-month reign, there were only two periods of doubt that his grip was less than secure: a week's

disappearance from public view, presumably from illness, and a supposed power struggle with Brezhnev protégé Konstantin Chernenko.

At 68, Andropov's health is often the subject of speculation. When he failed to appear in public for a week, wild rumors ranged from a kidney infection to an attempted assassination.

The rumors died as quickly as they appeared when Andropov turned up at a state meeting looking no different than before.

The power play against Chernenko was more ominous and its outcome is still not fully clear to outside observers of the Soviet power monolith.

High-living variety show producer disappears

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police searched Saturday for a wealthy high-living New York variety show producer who disappeared a week ago in Hollywood and was feared possibly a victim of foul play.

The family of the producer, Roy Alexander Radin, 33, offered a \$1 million reward for his safe return.

Radin was last seen May 13 getting into a limousine with a woman friend in front of the Plaza Suite Hotel. He told business associates he was going to dinner at La Scala restaurant, but never arrived.

He was reported missing four days later by his private secretary, Jonathan Lawson. The woman he was with, identified by a private investigator as Elaine Jacobs of Miami, has since made a phone call telling officials of an argument she had with Radin.

She said she and Radin got "into a big fight" en route to the restaurant and Radin told the limousine driver to let him out on Sunset Boulevard. That was the last time he was seen.

Radin was well known for the wild parties he threw at his 72-room Long

Island mansion, which was headquarters for his business. Lawson said Radin was in Los Angeles to form a theater production company and to set up a \$35 million movie deal.

Private detective John O'Grady, retired from the Los Angeles police force, has been hired by Radin's family to find him. In addition to the \$1 million reward, Radin's mother, Renie, has offered \$100,000 for information leading to the "arrest and conviction of those responsible for his abduction."

Police detective John Carrole said Radin — a 275-pound, 6-footer with hazel eyes and brown hair — was officially listed as a missing person and conceded foul play had not been ruled out.

"There is always that possibility," Carrole said.

Radin gained notoriety three years ago when actress-melodist Melonie Haller, one of the "sweathogs" on the "Welcome Back, Kotter" TV show, claimed she had been raped and beaten during a party at Radin's mansion.

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Let's try to save county's first cabin

History gives meaning to our past, guidance to our current struggles and inspiration to our future.

Its study is worthwhile; it does not have to be dry or boring.

The Magic Valley has a relatively brief social history, in terms of settlements by the white man. But it is encouraging to see that an interest in preserving and chronicling our history is growing. Witness the development this spring of the South Central Idaho History Council.

And this summer, a couple of our communities will mark historic milestones. Gooding is planning a celebration for its 75th anniversary, and Bliss will mark its centennial. In addition, part of the purpose of the new Western Days celebration in Twin Falls is to encourage a renewed sense of our Western heritage.

All of this is good and deserves support. We also hope that area residents will band together to help save the oldest building in Twin Falls County, the Stricker cabin.

Located south of Hansen, it was built in 1865; and originally served as the Rock Creek Store, supplying early pioneers to the area. Now owned by the descendants of the first owners, the family has offered the cabin to the College of Southern Idaho. Family members made the offer because they want the cabin saved and maintained properly.

Last week, CSI rejected the offer, primarily because of monetary considerations. We understand this concern — CSI faces the prospect of operating on decreased funding, but we hope residents will rally to save the cabin. Perhaps, this could become one of the first projects for the history council.



Neatness doesn't always land the job

Apparently the job market for college graduates is still in the hi-tech industries.

The trouble is that most graduates don't know how to apply for a hi-tech job.

When Rod Beaver came home from an interview the other day he was very discouraged.

"The personnel director only spent three minutes with me and said I wasn't qualified."

"Of course you weren't qualified," his uncle, who works for IBM, told him. "Look at the way you're dressed. You're wearing a blue suit and a white shirt and a conservative tie. And you shaved. Is that any way to apply for a position in a hi-tech industry?"

Beaver said, "I don't understand. I wanted to make a good impression."

"You don't make a good impression in hi-tech by wearing a shirt and tie."

"I thought everyone at IBM had to wear a dark suit, shirt and tie."

"That was in the old days when it was important to look nice. If you want to be a salesman you can dress like that, but if you're going for the big money in programming and research they don't trust you if you're too well dressed."

"What should he have worn?" Beaver's mother asked.

"A sport shirt, blue jeans and open sandals. You have to look like a crazy genius before they take any interest in you. You kids think you can just walk into



Art Buchwald

a hi-tech company all slicked and dressed up and they'll be impressed with you. But it isn't so. They want people who look like they know something about computers."

"I've got an outfit in my closet I can wear, and I'll go out for an interview this afternoon."

"Don't go out until you grow a beard. Hi-tech executives hate people who are clean shaven. And don't get a haircut for a while. You want to look like a gorilla if you hope to get the personnel director's attention."

"Does he have to grow a beard?" his mother asked.

"It could make the difference between \$25,000 and \$45,000 a year," his uncle said.

"What do I say to the personnel director?" Rod asked.

"You don't say much. I'll be the personnel man. Now the first question I'll ask you is if you think you would be happy working for the company."

"Yes, sir. It's always been my dream to work for

a company like this."

"That's not the correct reply. You say you have no idea, but you're willing to give it a try. Except you don't want to be bugged about how long it takes you to come up with something. And you don't want anyone checking on how many hours you put in."

"Does he have to be that surly?" his mother asked.

"There are hundreds of kids waiting out there for jobs in hi-tech, and all the companies are looking for are surly loners who don't want to be told what to do."

"If Rod is going to look unkempt and be surly how is he going to impress the hi-tech clients?" his mother wanted to know.

"If he gets the job he'll never see a customer. The people they hire for research and development are kept in a separate building in cages and they get a banana once or twice a day."

Rod thanked his uncle for the advice, and came back the next month to announce he got a job with the Apple Corporation.

"I did everything you told me, and they were so impressed with the way I looked and how surly I was, they selected me over two guys from the Stanford Business School, and gave me a surfboard so I wouldn't get bored in my office."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Those who live by the ward must be ready to die by it

A major political party, if it would survive successfully, needs money; it needs money!

But the mother's milk of party politics can be defined in a single word: patronage.

That axiom will be tested anew in a case about to come to trial in the U.S. District Court here in Washington.

Dependent upon the outcome of the litigation may give the U.S. Supreme Court an opportunity to reconsider its lamely worded decision three years ago in Branti vs. Finkel.

In any event, the pending trial may serve to focus attention on a part of politics that some of our public-spirited thinkers tend to disdain.

It has been truly said, though I forget by whom, that the goal of party politics is not only to throw your rascals out; it is also to reward your rascals in. A party has to be able to reward its faithful workers. These rewards historically have been in the form of jobs. The



James Kilpatrick

street of a job — a job as a motorman, a prospect sweeper, a clerk-typist, an ambassador — is the light that beckons and the flame that warms. Call it the system if you please. This is one of the things that politics is all about.

Jimmy Carter played by the rules six years ago, when the Federal Emergency Management Agency was created. The agency was to have 10 regional directors. Mr. Carter understandably gave the jobs to nine deserving Democrats and one front-office Republican. The positions were in what is known to the civil service as the "non-career Senior Executive Service."

When Mr. Reagan came to the scene, he too played by the rules. He set out to fire the nine Democrats (the one Republican was retiring anyhow), the better to replace them with nine deserving Republicans. Now four of the displaced Democrats are suing to hold their jobs. They contend that their dismissal violates their First Amendment right of free speech and free association.

The case will be largely controlled by the Supreme Court's decision of March 31, 1980, in a case involving public defenders in Rockland County, N.Y. In 1972, Republicans won control of the county's legislature; they gave the public defender's post to a good Republican, who in turn appointed good Republicans as assistant public defenders. In 1978, the Democrats regained control. They named a good Democrat, Peter Brant, as public defender, whereupon he undertook to oust the Republican assistants.

Two of the Republicans wouldn't play ball.

Aaron Finkel and Alan Tabakman sued to retain their positions. The case went all the way to the Supreme Court, where Justice John Paul Stevens wrote a party-quake opinion saying, yes, these dear boys couldn't be fired just because they were Republicans; they could be fired only if they held policy-making or confidential positions.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Lewis Powell sharply criticized the majority for its "evilscription of patronage."

"Two hundred years of political tradition, said Powell, stand for the proposition that patronage serves a substantial public interest. Such appointments 'help build stable political parties by offering rewards to persons who assume the tasks necessary to the continued functioning of political organizations.'"

The public in turn benefits by reason of the political accountability that patronage brings.

To weaken the patronage system, in Powell's view, is to weaken the structure of

government itself. A victorious party must be able to fix new policies, but that is only the beginning. Such policies must be implemented. Ideas must be transformed into political action, and that process demands political appointments. The majority's decision "casts a shadow over this time-honored element of our system."

In the case at hand, I cannot say whether the four regional directors of the Federal Emergency Management Agency were engaged in making policy. This seems likely, but I find it irrelevant. These jobs are nice high-paying jobs; such jobs are part of the spoils of victory, and they ought to be awarded accordingly.

This is sound doctrine: Those who live by the ward may die by the ward. I wouldn't have it any other way.

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

President, First Lady still delaying decision on running

Backstairs at the White House, President and Mrs. Reagan are pulling off one of the big decisions of their lifetime — whether Reagan should seek another four years in the White House.

Reagan told a news conference he has not yet decided whether to run for re-election. And the first lady has been telling interviewers, "It's too early to talk about it."

"She thinks he is doing a wonderful job and they will eventually sit down and talk about it," said Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary. "Mrs. Reagan will support his decision."

Mrs. Tate indicated Mrs. Reagan is ambivalent on the subject. In some ways, Mrs. Reagan would like to have her privacy again. At the same time, she notes no president since Dwight D. Eisenhower has served two full terms.

Most of Reagan's aides are all guessing he will run again. But none apparently has gotten the definitive word.

The president responds in an ambiguous way to the question at times, and in reality is keeping his own counsel.

Vice President George Bush is all smiles these days. He has gotten the word publicly from Reagan that the president wants him in the number two spot again if Reagan runs for a second term.

Bush has played his cards right, and does not seem to have irritated the Reagan inner circle. He has clocked thousands of miles traveling in support of the administration and will be on the road even more in the days to come, apparently.

It's not yet 1984, but there are Orwellian overtones in the Reagan administration's rhetoric.

Something akin to "newspeak" is becoming more prevalent.

The president dubs the powerful MX 10-warhead missile, the "Peacekeeper."

The new arms control approach is called "build down."

At the Pentagon there is another quaint expression, "negative growth."

On Capitol Hill, Reagan's congressional allies are describing the president's "star wars" defense weapon in space as the "people's protector."

And more and more Reagan is asking "who can vote against the people's tax cut."

The president rarely delivers a speech without some political stories from the past.

"You know," he told a White House arts and humanities gathering, "I've never been very good myself at fund-raising. And I've told some of my friends on occasion... that's why I got in government, because we don't ask for it, we just take it."

In a recent radio address, Reagan quoted author George Gilder, who wrote "Wealth and Poverty," that the most successful entrepreneurs contribute far more to society than they ever recover.

Reagan quoted Gilder as saying, "They are the heroes of economic life."

Reagan said the author understood "one of the world's best-kept secrets" — "capitalism begins with giving."

He quoted the Bible as saying "search and you will find... cast your bread upon the waters and it will return to you many fold."

The president insists there is no in-fighting among his top aides; branding reports to that



effect as exaggerated.

"I don't think there's anything that can't be worked out and hasn't been worked out there among our top staff," he told reporters.

Still the rumors persist that the "big four" — Michael Deaver, James Baker, William Clark and Ed Meese — are continuing to have their differences.

Reagan has spent a lot of time as president smoothing over disputes among aides, but it was even worse when Alexander Haig was secretary of state and suspected there was a

"guerrilla campaign" in the White House against him.

Reagan spent a lot of time smoothing his feathers before he finally let Haig go.

Former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who was known to all as "Jackie" in her White House days, has left it be known through her aides that she is to be called "Mrs. Onassis."

She is the widow of the late Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

One of the president's recent appointees has let it be known to his staff that he wants no "eye contact" with them when they are performing their duties.

The appointee also did not show up at a reception where he was to be introduced to his staff, many of who had dressed specially for the occasion of meeting the new boss.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

Hodel denies WPPSS seduction

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Energy Secretary James H. Baker's Bonneville Power Administration, which he formerly headed, seduced 88 Northwest utilities into sponsoring two nuclear power projects with promises of future BPA backing.

"There may well have been people who thought that at one time," Hodel told a newspaper's editorial board Friday, "but I wasn't one of them."

Hodel was BPA administrator when the Washington Public Power Supply System started construction of five nuclear power projects. Three of those proposed plants were backed by BPA under complex "net-billing" arrangements with several Northwest utilities, while WPPSS projects No. 4 and 5, which were terminated in January, were backed by the 88 utilities.

Some utilities now claim that BPA "notices of insufficiency" regarding prospects for not being able to meet power demands in the 1980s helped induce them to sign contracts with WPPSS to back Plants 4 and 5. Several of the Plants 4 and 5

sponsored have sued the BPA and the federal government in an action that has become known as the "seduction" suit.

Hodel said the utilities who claim the BPA coerced them into signing the contracts are guilty of "selective recollection."

He said the predictions of large electricity load growth during the 1970s and 1980s came from the Northwest Utility Conference Committee, which depended upon forecasts from individual utilities. He said these utilities agreed that new power plants were needed.

The federal official said BPA could not make financing arrangements for WPPSS Plants 4 and 5 similar to those for Plants 1, 2 and 3 because federal restrictions prohibited "further net-billing" agreements.

He said he "initially resisted" construction of the two plants because of the potential financial difficulties without the net-billing arrangements, but when the utilities decided to pursue the projects without the BPA backing "we

supported them fully."

Hodel contended the utilities did not want the BPA to take over the 4 and 5 projects.

"The idea of Bonneville coming along and taking over those plants is a complete non-sensical idea," he said.

The federal official blamed much of the WPPSS problem on lawyers, whom he said were given responsibility by utility administrators for handling various court actions. He said the utility managers are afraid to take any affirmative action because their lawyers have advised them to be careful about potential liability.

"The lawyers have them all tied up," he said.

Hodel said the region "can't expect to solve those problems in the court" and that any plan that requires federal action would need a consensus among the region's political and energy lawyers. He said a total federal bailout would let the region's political leaders "off the hook."

Beer wagon to be censored

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An organization that sued for the right to put on the July 24th parade and lost says the Days of '47 Committee's plans to censor the famous Anheuser-Busch clydesdale beer wagon are "ludicrous."

"The Anheuser-Busch famous clydesdale beer wagon should be excluded from the parade for the purpose of a community-wide celebration," said Brian Barnard, a lawyer and director for the July 24th Parade Committee.

The Days of '47 Committee said Anheuser-Busch's famous clydesdales can march in the race, but not if they pull a rolling beer ad. If the beer company covers its name, the clydesdales can practice the committee rule.

The brewer refused, saying it has never received such a request before. The committee was expected to rule on the matter Tuesday.

"Apparently, Days of '47 isn't interested in historical accuracy," Barnard said. "The pioneers who came to Utah in the 1840s and 1850s drank beer. To those pioneers, a loaded beer wagon would have been a welcome sight."

Barnard's group sued Salt Lake City and the Days of '47 Committee in 1981, charging civil rights discrimination. The U.S. District Court for Utah denied the claim and the case is on appeal.

The July 24th Committee was formed in 1976 to promote the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Last year, Salt Lake City issued an ordinance giving precedence for the July 24th parade permit to the organization that has sponsored the event for at least 15 years — the Days of '47 Committee.

It applied for sponsorship of the 1981 parade, saying Days of '47 first denied Equal Rights participation in 1976 and has since rejected all "political and controversial groups."

Reservoir subject to enforcement

CASCADE (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation says owners of unauthorized structures at Cascade Reservoir may be forced to remove the buildings under a new get-tough policy designed to solve encroachment problems.

"A lengthy study on the use of the reservoir and nearby lands prompted

officials to begin an "intensive" enforcement program," said Jack Hansen, acting superintendent of the Central Snake Projects office.

He said the study identified numerous structures that have been erected without permission, including cabins, palms, decks, storage buildings, pools, walkways and boat

docks.

"It will be the policy of the Bureau of Reclamation to have all unauthorized, small structures removed by the owner or at the owner's expense," Hansen said.

He said the agency will issue free permits for retaining walls and other items that benefit the general public

Ranchers to control more land

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho ranchers may gain more control over their grazing lands under a new joint operating program begun recently by the Bureau of Land Management.

Under the Cooperative Management Agreement, livestock owners would propose methods of operating the rangeland as long as federal officials approved. BLM state director Gail Whitlock said.

Ranchers would be given more freedom to manage the lands, although the federal property still must remain open to other public uses, Whitlock said.

"To the operator, it offers greater latitude in determining timing and method of operation, plus the ability to make private investments in range improvements on public lands," Whitlock said.

He said the program also could benefit the agency by reducing management costs on certain allotments.

"To be eligible, a rancher must have demonstrated through past management practices their concern for, and ability to, positively manage public rangelands," he said.

The program also is limited to lands for which an environmental impact statement has been prepared and where the rancher and the agency can decide on agreement terms, Whitlock said.

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Symms endorses veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms says President Reagan should veto the proposed 1984 budget approved by his colleagues because it "falls miserably" to limit federal spending.

The Idaho Republican issued a news release blasting the \$860 billion federal spending package approved by the Senate recently, saying it is "totally irresponsible."

"I urge President Reagan to dust off his veto stamp and send it off frequently to abort any and all appropriations that we cannot afford," Symms said.

The budget calls for a \$42 billion spending increase and a \$67 billion, 11 percent, revenue hike — an "incredible" amount compared to the 2.5 percent rate of economic growth, Symms said.

"Some of my colleagues seem to think we can balance the budget by raising taxes, but we'd have to raise them nearly 30 percent to erase the deficit, and I'm sure no one wants to do that," Symms said.

He said the deficit should be reduced by holding down federal spending, particularly for entitlement programs.

Divers boost body search

RIGGINS (UPI) — Divers continued their search of the Salmon River near Riggins Saturday, hoping to find the body of a girl presumed drowned after a recent car crash.

Searchers are trying to locate the vehicle in hopes the missing victim might be trapped inside.

An Idaho County dispatcher said "a girl" was presumed drowned when the car carrying five youths plunged into the swiftly-moving river about four miles east of Riggins late Thursday or early Friday.

The identity of the girl, from Riggins, is not being released because one family member has not been notified, the dispatcher said.

Accused bad-check writer comes out of hiding place

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The operator of the Ponderosa Springs Golf and Country Club, accused of writing nearly \$10,000 in bad checks, has ended two weeks of hiding by surrendering to authorities, police say.

The Kootenai County Sheriff's Office said Peter H. Grant, 48, turned himself in to deputies Friday afternoon. He then appeared before First District Magistrate A.H. Parson, who released the defendant on his own recognizance.

Sheriff's Detective John Smith alleged Grant, who took over management of the golf club in April, issued \$9,800 in bad checks under the name of PIG Productions to various businesses in Coeur d'Alene and to Ponderosa Springs employees.

He said the defendant left his Mica Flats residence on May 5, and had been in hiding ever since.

Smith said police traced Grant to a motel in Spokane where he had registered on May 13 under the name of Paul Harvey.

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Meets June 13-18 and June 20-22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Resident Center. Instructors: Dr. Frank Harmon and Dr. John Sutter.

MODERN TOPICS IN THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES (Phys. 648/Chem. 648) 1 credit
Class will meet Monday through Friday, June 6 to 10, at the Resident Center. Instructors are Dr. Frank Harmon and Dr. John Sutter.

INDEPENDENT STUDY IN HISTORY (Hist. 461/561) 2 credits
Class will meet Tuesday and Thursday 1-4:30 p.m. (June only) at Resident Center. Dr. Larry Quinn, instructor.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (Ede. 483/583) 3 credits
Both classes will be held at the Twin Falls High School from June 6 through June 27. Class for elementary teachers, meets from 2 to 5 p.m. Class for secondary teachers meets from 9 a.m. to noon. Dennis Santos will teach the elementary course, available for either graduate or undergraduate credit. Larson Smith will teach the secondary class, available for undergraduate credit only.

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Nation

Budget fight creates drama in Senate

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders, faced with either backing President Reagan's "helter-skelter" in the 1984 budget process, or saving the federal budget process, chose the latter.

In high drama on the Senate floor late Thursday night, Budget Com-

mittee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., changed his vote at the last moment from no to yea to provide the winning 50-49 margin for a budget opposed by Reagan.

The only other option available to Domenici and the GOP leaders was to let the budget pass in five previous votes, and jeopardize the budget process by failing for the second consecutive week to pass a

spending plan.

"The White House was on one side and the budget process was on the other," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., author of the moderate GOP budget plan finally adopted.

Reagan's plan would have raised taxes \$3 billion next year while increasing defense spending only 6 percent and spending \$1 billion more on non-defense domestic

programs.

Reagan, who vowed at his televised news conference Tuesday to veto any bill raising taxes, preferred Domenici's plan to raise taxes only \$2.6 billion next year. It also would have raised military spending 7.4 percent.

Both the Domenici and Gorton budget plans had been rejected by the Senate a week earlier.

Summit leaders to get the best of the U.S.A.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — It will be a quintessentially American experience for seven foreign leaders who arrive in this colonial town next week with President Reagan for the three-day Summit of Industrialized Nations.

They will arrive by Marine Corps helicopters, shuttle to their colonial quarters by horse and carriage and dine on pork barbecue, crab claws and Chile con carne.

In a news conference in the Utah's governor's mansion, Glenn criticized what he called Reagan's "regressive policies. We can't wind the clock back and yearn to live in days of yore."

"We will be choosing a leadership in 1984, and voters will choose between leadership in the past or leadership to the future."

The two-term Senator and former astronaut, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, also addressed 500 party faithful at the State Democratic Central Committee's Utah Freedom Day celebration, an annual fundraiser. He told the partisan crowd at a northern Utah amusement park he "believes in the old values of liberty, equality and opportunity," but Glenn said, "We can use those old values to reach new horizons."

Glenn led Reagan by 54 percent to 37 percent in a Gallup Poll published Thursday.

Candidate warms up to Utahns

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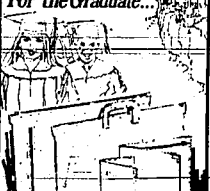
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NASA expert outsmarted by youngster

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — A battle of facts between the space agency and a first-grader at Eisenhower Elementary School is over. The kid won.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration admitted that first-grader James Brown was correct and the planet Venus is indeed hotter than its celestial neighbor, Mercury.

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Minister Yasuhiro Kakasone and Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, and Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, president of the European Commission.

The concluding state dinner, catered outdoors Monday evening at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Art Center, will be laid out on tables resting on AstroTurf donated by the Washington Redskins.

In a village accustomed to impromptu visits from former presidents and celebrities — where Beaulieu John Lennon and wife Yoko Ono once slipped unobtrusively into town for a weekend visit at the stately Williamsburg Inn — even the townfolk are sitting up and taking notice.

"I think everyone is just incredulous," said Maxine Lutz, who lives about two miles from the heart of town.

During Thursday's dress rehearsal for the summit, complete with 21-gun salutes for the heads of state, "I thought we were being bombed," she said. "Then I realized it must have something to do with the summit."

That was confirmed by her daughter, six-year-old Alicia, who had walked down to Market Square Green that day along with 500 schoolmates from Matthew Whaley School to watch history in the making.

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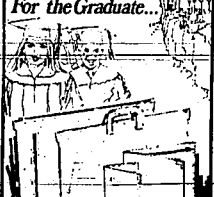
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Cornfield spats can lead to presidency

By G. ROBERT HILLMAN
The Chicago Sun-Times

DES MOINES, Iowa — The road to the White House begins here in America's heartland, among the cornfields of Iowa. If there is to be a "chance" for an unknown, or a lesser-known, it is here. But there is peril: This is a dangerous stretch of the road. There might be a crash.

For those who dare travel here, it is an intensely personal quest.

In 1980, in the heat of the Democratic battle between former President Jimmy Carter and Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the president telephoned a woman in rural Audubon County to seek her support at the precinct caucuses. And she said, "I'm sorry, Mr. President, but I have to wait until I talk to Ted."

Maria Menne, manager of former Florida Gov. Reubin O. Askew's campaign, tells the story, but all the presidential contenders and their handlers are mindful of its consequences. Iowa is a state that demands the personal touch.

Iowans want to see and hear the

contenders, not on television but in their Iowa living rooms, in their town halls and in their schools. Along the road, they want to reach out and grasp the hands of the men who want to be their president. They want to hear with their own ears, to hear them out and to decide for themselves first-hand.

They want to make a difference. They have before. And, maybe, they will again.

In 1976, Carter worked Iowa to be president the way he did Georgia to be governor. He was master of the personal touch, and it paid off. He left the Iowa starting blocks with a "surprising" victory on his way to the White House.

In 1984, a half-dozen Democrats would like to follow.

Of the six announced presidential candidates, five have opened headquarters in Iowa, staffed with the best hired guns they could find. Tucked away in the downtown are the offices of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Askew and Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado and Alan Cranston of California.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South

Carolina plans his grand opening within a month.

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, president of Operation PUSH, has made a pilgrimage here, too. But there has been no decision yet whether he, or another black candidate, will make his bid for the White House.

John Law, who is running the Cranston campaign here, is from Iowa and despises the "hired gun" label. But the manager for Mondale is from Connecticut, and he doesn't mind at all. As an outsider, he says, he may carry less "baggage" into the fray than those who have worked the state for years.

"For anybody who's in politics," says Mondale's Peter Stone, "running Iowa for a front-running candidate is not an opportunity to pass up."

Under federal election law, each presidential contender can spend up to about \$650,000 in Iowa. And each of their strategies is essentially the same: Identify their supporters, sign them up—and turn them out next February at the state's precinct caucuses, where the selections begin for the state's 58 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in

San Francisco.

A date for the caucuses has not been set, but Iowa Democrats are determined to be the first in the nation and start the presidential nomination process no later than Feb. 27. The new date will be announced in quick order by a series of primaries in the South.

Workers' new leader addresses challenge

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers leaders, cited by concessions and unrest forged by a four-year industrial recession, emerged from their 1983 convention determined to regain the unity and influence traditionally enjoyed by the nation's third largest union.

The UAW's week-long convention in Dallas was unusually harmonious despite a rank-and-file that is still smouldering over concessions to help major automakers survive the slump.

It seemed as though the union members from their President Owen Bieber down to the average delegate — realized there are enough outside forces preying on the UAW to weaken it substantially, even without internal dissension.

Bieber, in his inaugural address Thursday to the 2,500 delegates, reminded workers the challenges of the 1980s are not that different from problems faced at the birth of the UAW in 1936.

"There's a new breed of anti-union consultants out there — they carry legal pads and briefcases instead of Billy Club and guns, but their goal is the same as the gun squads we faced years ago," Bieber said.

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U.S. envoy meets in Egypt to secure Syria's withdrawal

By United Press International

American envoy Philip Habib met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Saturday in efforts to secure Syria's withdrawal from Lebanon and ensure success of the Lebanese-Israeli agreement that Damascus has announced.

Syria's refusal to remove its soldiers -- and to meet with American mediators -- threatens the U.S.-negotiated withdrawal accord between Lebanon and Israel.

Egyptian officials said Damascus wants a price for the withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon, probably American troops.

The official said Moroccan and Tunisian officials may visit Damascus and Beirut in the next few days... and Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud al Faisal, may embark on a similar mission.

There are encouraging signs from the moderate Arab states, including Saudi Arabia, who is the strongest candidate for a mediator role... The Syrians are holding another Israeli soldier in addition to the three captives the Israelis already have reported.

The radio said the captive, a member of the Druze Moslem sect, fought with the Lebanese Druze in the Shouf mountains and was handed over to the Syrians by leftist Druze militiamen.

His name was not given. Under the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement, Israel has made its pullout from Lebanon conditional on the return of Israeli prisoners in Syrian hands.

Nazi SS reunion protested

BAD HERSFELD, West Germany (UPI) — About 5,000 people, among them survivors of the Nazi Holocaust, threw tear gas and firework at police during a protest against a reunion of veterans from two of Adolf Hitler's SS regiments.

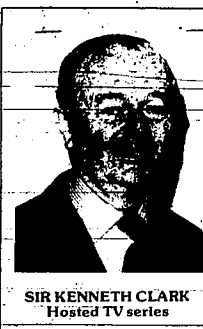
The protesters, from trade unions, anti-Fascist, left wing and Jewish groups, paraded through the streets of the small spa town of Bad Hersfeld on the River Fulda, 80 miles northeast of Frankfurt under banners reading "Nazis get out. Enough of Fascism."

About 500 veterans of two crack Waffen SS regiments, established to guard Hitler, met behind closed doors in the town.

The protest began peacefully, but violence broke out as the former Nazis were leaving their meeting. Some demonstrators threw tear gas into a car and fights broke out over the crowd.

Police said two men were arrested but the crowd freed them before they could be taken away.

Protesters then began throwing firework, tear gas and paint bombs at police lines. Police took the names of seven people as officers moved in to break up the protest.



SIR KENNETH CLARK Hosted TV series

Famed historian dies

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Kenneth Clark, author and art historian who gained worldwide renown as the host of the BBC television series "Civilization," died Saturday in a Kent nursing home. He was 79.

The family said Clark died "peacefully after a short illness" in a nursing home at Hythe about 70 miles southeast of London.

Clark was one of Britain's most honored art scholars. He became Keeper of Fine Art at the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford at 28. He was appointed director of the National Gallery — the most important job in British art history — in 1934 when he

was just 30. His reputation in art circles was thus established at an early age.

But it was through the 1969 television program "Civilization" that he became world famous.

The series was a personal commentary on 1,500 years of Western culture beginning with the age of Charlemagne and ending with man landing on the moon.

The 13-part project was a breakthrough in television program-making. Clark spent two years filming in 11 European countries and in the United States.

At the U.S. premiere at Washington's National Gallery, 20,000 lined up for 300 seats.

Army move starts in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Salvadoran army began a 4,000-man counterinsurgency sweep in two strategic eastern provinces to weed out guerrilla forces operating in the area, military sources said Saturday.

The sources close to the army high command said 2,000 soldiers had been deployed to Morazan province and 2,000 others were sent to Usulután province near the city of Santiago de María, some 60 miles east of San Salvador.

The sweeps were being aided by

observation planes flown by the Salvadoran air force, the sources said.

Guerrillas ambushed an army convoy carrying troops to an area near Santiago de María, the second largest town in Usulután province, regional military officials said.

The officials had no word on the number of casualties, but added that guerrillas have recently stepped up their attacks on security posts on the outskirts of Santiago de María.

Military sources claimed 10 guerrillas were killed in fighting during the

past three days in Morazan province, traditionally an area of strong rebel influence.

Western observers say control over the agriculturally rich eastern provinces is crucial to winning the three-year-old civil war.

Elsewhere, a Defense Ministry spokesman said a group of rebels, machine-gunned a Red Cross truck last Friday in Usulután province. The spokesman did not give details on the alleged attack and a Red Cross spokesman said "there is no comment on the incident for the moment."

Bomb explodes prior to western troop review

BERLIN (UPI) — A bomb went off near the review stand for the annual military parade Saturday hours before thousands of U.S., French and British troops passed by and 32 people were arrested when youths pelted U.S. tanks with rocks and eggs.

Police said no one was injured in any of the incidents and most of the arrested — mainly youths — were released after their names were taken.

During the parade, a youth dove in front of the leading U.S. tank as it moved before the review stand where the three allied commanders of the city were standing with other dignitaries, police said.

Other youths gave Nazi salutes and threw eggs and stones at the tanks.

police said.

Thirty-two people were arrested at the parade.

Earlier in the day, eight people were arrested as they painted anti-alleged slogans on a nearby wall shortly after the bomb exploded.

They were being questioned about the bombing. Police said they did not know if the two incidents were connected.

"There is almost certainly a political motive for this bomb attack," said the police spokesman.

He said forensic experts were examining wreckage from the explosion, but could not yet say if the bomb had a timing device and was intended to go off during the parade.

He said the device went off at about

4:25 a.m. close to the stand on Strasse June 17, near the Brandenburg Gate landmark and the Berlin Wall, which marks the East-West border.

"The blast left a crater 3 feet deep and just as wide, he said.

"No one was hurt. The device exploded at the foot of a lamp post," he said.

The parade, West-Berlin's big annual military jamboree, began at 2:45 p.m. before a crowd estimated by police at about 70,000.

At least 3,500 British, American and French troops and 70 tanks took part accompanied by marching bands.

Strasse June 17 is so named to commemorate the date in 1961 the Berlin Wall was erected by East Germany to halt the flight of refugees to the West.

West Berlin has suffered a series of terrorist attacks this year — mostly arson attempts on public buildings and banks.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo-Ann-Rose



SECRETARIES may seem to belong to the office, rather than in a discussion of home interiors... but they perform almost as necessary a function in the home as in any busy office.

We mean, of course, not the kind of secretary who files her nails and takes dictation, but one of those tall, elegant desks with enough cubby-holes, small and large drawers, shelves and space to handle all the everyday bills, notes, correspondence, photos, etc., that the average household quickly accumulates.

Every home needs a functional desk for the everyday "business" of writing letters, paying bills, keeping records and the like. Yet this piece of furniture is too often an afterthought. It might well be among the first essentials you should choose.

The tall secretary is an ideal choice, and there are styles to suit almost any decor (you won't go wrong using a handsome period secretary in a smartly-contemporary room). But there are many other handsome desk styles that will also work beautifully in your home.

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Trying 'too hard' to sleep may be cause of insomnia

By SHARON RUTENBERG
United Press International

CHICAGO — The director of a sleep disorders center says insomnia can be caused by hunger, smoking, alcohol, warm weather, lack of exercise — or even trying too hard to sleep.

"Surprisingly, we found that not all insomniacs are tense," said Dr. Peter Hauri, head of the Department of Psychosomatic Sleep Disorders Center at the Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, N.H.

About 20 percent have medical insomnia associated with sleep apnea, a breathing problem, restless legs syndrome or twitching, or epilepsy. Another 20 percent have psychophysiological insomnia and "have gotten into a vicious cycle, into a rut of not sleeping well. These are the people who have learned to try too hard to sleep. They go to bed and then they are awake, and then they are trying about sleep, trying to sleep," he said.

Hauri said it is always better to sleep without a sleeping pill but suggests an occasional pill as a last resort, particularly to break the vicious cycle.

"But it is a bad idea to take a sleeping pill every night for months and years and decades," he said. "After some time between a few months and a year, one gets used to them and they are no longer effective."

Hauri suggests insomniacs first try behavioral or relaxation therapy or sleep hygiene — providing an environment conducive to sleep.

"Many people drink much too much coffee or other stimulants. Many people don't slow down in the evening or early enough. They work all evening, rush around.

"Many people don't have enough exercise during the day. We know that

a healthy body sleeps much better than a sick body.

"Alcohol often lets you fall asleep easy, but then you wake up so many times during the night that in the morning you have slept less.

An occasional noise is bad for sleeping.

A cooler temperature — not 75 degrees — is more conducive to sleeping. Hunger is bad for your sleep. It's much better to have a light bedtime snack before you go to bed. And smoking is bad," he said.

"Exercise, if it's steady for a few weeks, seems to be good."

"One thing we really warn against is trying to sleep. The harder you try to sleep, the less you can sleep. Then you get very frustrated. It seems much better to try to stay awake."

And Hauri said everyone does not need the same amount of sleep.

He described a healthy, active 75-year-old woman.

"Not sleeping more than three hours for all her life has not bothered or damaged her," he said. "It is not true that we all need eight hours of sleep. Some people need two, some people need six, some people need 10."

"What's important is that you get the amount of sleep that makes you feel well during the day."

Smoking causes cervical cancer

By KAREN M. MAGNUSON
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — A University of Utah researcher, linking yet another cancer to cigarettes, says young women smokers run 17 times the risk of developing cervical cancer than nonsmokers.

Dr. Joseph L. Lyon, chief of epidemiology at the University Medical Center, said Friday his study of Utah women showed the strongest smoking association existed in females between the ages of 20 and 29.

Women who smoke cigarettes in that age group had 17 times the chance of getting cervical cancer than women who did not smoke, he said.

The study, published in the May issue of the American Journal of Public Health, concluded women

smokers of all ages run three times the risk of developing cancer of the cervix — the tip of the uterus — than nonsmokers.

"Cigarette smoke is known to trigger cancer in the mouth, voice box, throat, lungs, pancreas and bladder. This study suggests that the cervix should be added to that list," Lyon said.

The problem is compounded, he said, by the fact women have been smoking more and at an earlier age. Some women who began smoking in high school developed cervical cancer by the time they reached 30, he said.

"As women in the younger group probably had been smoking for, at the most, 10 to 15 years, this study suggests that the latency period for cervical cancer is relatively short," the Utah researcher said.

Racial classification appeal filed

NEW ORLEANS — An appeals court has been asked to void a state judge's ruling upholding the nation's widely racial classification law and leaving a white-skinned family designated legally black.

Attorney Brian Begue turned to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeal Friday in a second effort to attack the Louisiana law and have racial designations wiped from public records.

Begue said he also was considering a different appeal route. He said he would ask the state's attorney Monday if he would agree to a direct appeal to the state Supreme Court, bypassing the 5th Circuit.

Begue's primary concern was getting the birth certificate of Susie Guillory Phipps and her siblings

changed to white from "col" — a classification she discovered when she applied for a passport several years ago.

Attempts to get the race designation altered put her face-to-face with a 1970 Louisiana law classifying as black anyone with 1/32nd "Negro" blood.

In a trial last fall, Mrs. Phipps denied the state's contention the "black" blood of her family began with four children produced 50 years ago from the relationship of a plantation owner and a black slave.

"I'm white," the Carllys, I.a., woman said Friday. "I'm going to be white. I've been white all my life and that's just it."

"I am what I am, and if they don't change the paper (birth certificate), I don't want it because it's not me. I will never have it in my possession. It's not right because I'm not black."

Five of Mrs. Phipps' siblings joined her in the suit to have their birth certificates changed from black to white, and two who lacked certificates wanted ones issued with a white classification.

The Legislature approved the 1/32nd law in an attempt to replace Louisiana case law that had classified as black people with a single Negro ancestor.

"Who is the state of Louisiana to tell me I'm colored?" Mrs. Phipps asked. "What gives them that right?"

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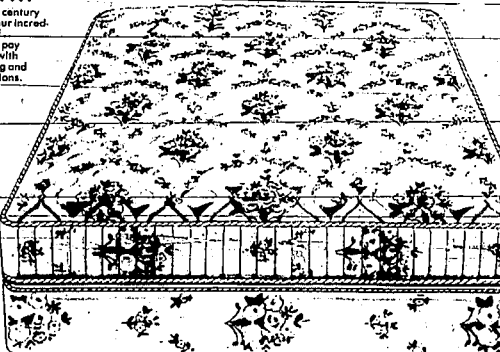
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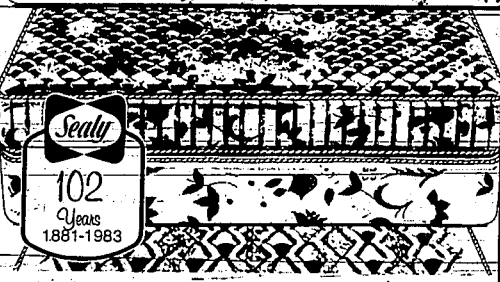


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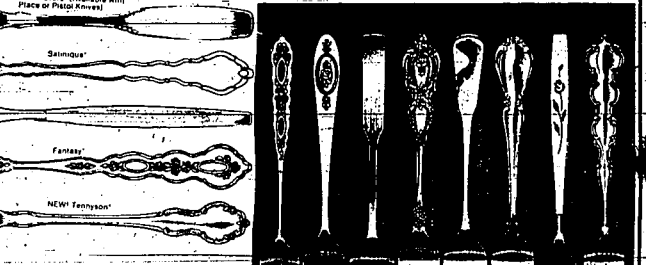
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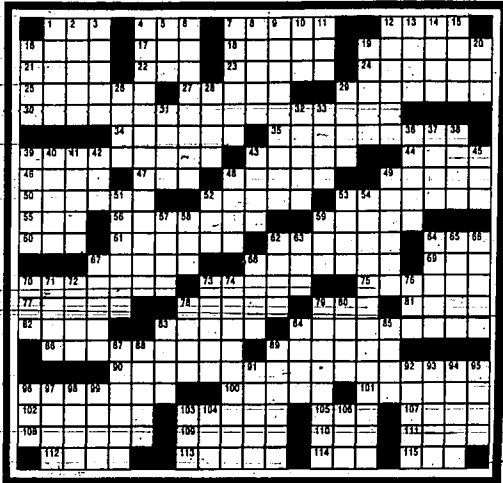
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Sunday crossword/people

TWELFTHS
By Stanley B. Whitten

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Total
 - 4 Scottish cap
 - 7 Tower over lettuce
 - 12 Church section
 - 17 3, to Cato
 - 18 Fiber plant
 - 19 Tramella
 - 21 Customary time
 - 22 "Miniver"
 - 23 Antelope
 - 24 Osculates
 - 25 Achieve success
 - 27 Distributes
 - 28 Authoritative statement
 - 30 French Revolution event
 - 34 Most uncommon
 - 35 Joke victim
 - 39 Wedding participant
 - 43 "for Adriano"
 - 44 Harp
 - 46 Slaughter of baseball
 - 47 Variety of flaccid
 - 48 First duke of Normandy
 - 49 Baffle
 - 50 "A — in time..."
 - 52 Stage direction
 - 53 N.J. peninsula
 - 55 "My Country... of Thee"
 - 56 Uneasy
 - 59 More loyal
 - 60 Observe
 - 61 Manoe
 - 62 Car repair shop
 - 64 Chatter interminably
 - 67 Weaken in the summer
 - 68 Garden sight, sometimes
 - 69 Mouths Lar-
 - 70 Clouding
 - 73 Glangular sacs
 - 75 City in Australia
 - 77 Indian e.g.
 - 78 Subside
 - 79 Ormalin
 - 81 Quechua
 - 82 Shelter, in progress
 - 83 Greek market place
 - 84 Menu item
 - 88 Often
 - 89 Hannel and
 - 90 Russian historical event
 - 96 Superficial
 - 100 Hangman's loop
 - 101 Cruel person
 - 102 Dress
 - 103 Trifles
 - 105 Greek letter
 - 107 Criticizes
 - 108 Gem carvings
- DOWN**
- 11 Unicellular reproductive body
 - 2 Seize and hold by force
 - 3 Earn
 - 4 Phrase of
 - 5 Broadcast
 - 6 Transgressions
 - 7 Envisioned
 - 8 Hail a Washington city
 - 9 That can be collected
 - 10 — Tin Tin
 - 11 Nourished
 - 12 Charitable group acronym
 - 13 Cartoonist
 - 14 Major of Minor
 - 15 Have a session
 - 16 Exclamations
 - 19 Bagpipe sound
 - 20 Comp. pt.
 - 26 Action word
 - 28 Gaelic
 - 29 649
 - 31 Con — (vigorous, in music)
 - 32 Kind of wheat
 - 33 A Guthrie
 - 36 Cowboy movie
 - 37 Egg
 - 38 City in Ohio
 - 39 Wittolome
 - 40 Loosen
 - 41 Clever
 - 42 Superlative suffix
 - 43 Excellent
 - 45 Secret agent
 - 46 Enthusia
 - 48 Fast
 - 51 Idiot
 - 52 Noted school monogram
 - 53 Cranky person
 - 54 19th century banker and politician
 - 57 All male
 - 58 Use a shuttle
 - 59 17A, in Roma
 - 62 Departed
 - 63 " — Lay Dying"
 - 64 River into the Seine
 - 65 Tropical palm
 - 66 Eskimo canoe
 - 67 Blot
 - 68 Moreno or Gem
 - 70 Exinct bird
 - 71 Certain rocket
 - 72 Antitoxins
 - 73 Relative of 71D
 - 74 Lurching
 - 76 Morse code unit
 - 78 Exchange premium
 - 79 In a bright manner
 - 80 Vehicle
 - 83 Lawyer abbr.
 - 84 Musical abbr.
 - 85 Swing around
 - 87 Call to attract attention
 - 88 Farm measures
 - 89 — Pointe, Michigan
 - 91 Lasso expert
 - 92 Rhino's cousin
 - 93 Silly
 - 94 Sky sounds
 - 95 Loch —
 - 96 FDR org.
 - 97 — Bator
 - 98 City on the Tiber
 - 99 Check
 - 102 After MST
 - 104 Narrow inlet
 - 106 Garden implement

- 109 Eat well
- 110 Chaney of films
- 111 Signs a contract
- 112 Jules Verne character
- 113 Bore
- 114 Still
- 116 — Judicata
- 117 Down
- 118 Australia
- 119 Indian e.g.
- 120 Subside
- 121 Ormalin
- 122 Quechua
- 123 Shelter, in progress
- 124 Greek market place
- 125 Menu item
- 128 Often
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- 284 Narrow inlet
- 286 Garden implement

Fans, businessmen prepare for latest 'Star Wars' show

By ZAYN SMITH
The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Data Ramel will be there. He'll be there before dawn. So will thousands more.

"We've been waiting three years for this," he said. "We'll start with the 5:30 a.m. show, followed by a post-Jedi breakfast. Then maybe I'll take a nap and get in line again for the afternoon...."

You may have noticed. It's time for another space epic. The Star Wars are back.

Or as the Hollywood folk like to put it: "Be the first in your Galaxy to see 'Return of the Jedi.'"

May the Hope be with you.

And this time, promoters have found new ways to make the grosses grow. The Esquire Theater will offer a 24-hour Jedi marathon starting at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. Other marathons may follow.

There won't be any more standing in line for tickets, either. The Ticketmaster chain this week offered advance movie tickets for the first time in Chicago. More than 8,000 have been sold so far.

"But they're all unreserved," said Wayne Olenick as he bought a lunch for the midnight show. "So what you do now is buy the ticket early and stand in line for good seats."

Yet it's a small price for Star Wars fans to pay. Fans? These are more than fans.

"The Ticketmaster guy didn't understand," Data Ramel said. "He kept correcting me. He said I must mean the 5:30 p.m. show. I said nope. I wanted 5:30 a.m."

"I have 16 in my group — and we're all enforcing a blackout so nothing can spoil the movie. I took my Time magazine — you know, the Jedi Issue — and stapled it shut. Then I put it in a bag. And I'll wear a Walkman in line so I won't hear any smart alecks spill the story."

Which is just the kind of dedication some people like to see.

"The sales are quite brisk," said Fred Rosen, Ticketmaster's

chairman. "In Northern California, we're running 60 percent ahead of 'Empire' — more than \$5,000 so far. In Southern California, things are really outrageous."

Of course they are. One couple there plans to be married in line and "honeymoon in the theater." Others serve by standing and waiting.

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5 nuke protestors convicted on charge

By JONI BALTER
United Press International

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. — Five anti-nuclear demonstrators have been convicted of trying to prevent a trainload of nuclear warheads from entering the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Wash.

A Kitsap County jury of four women and two men deliberated 5 hours before delivering the verdict Friday night.

The conviction on the misdemeanor charge of attempting to obstruct or hinder a train, carries a maximum jail term of 90 days and fine of \$1,000. Sentencing was scheduled for May 27.

The defendants were Jeanne Clark, 45, a Dominican nun; Karen Slicklin, 25, Seattle; Olat Sundin, 39, Bellevue, Wash.; Johnny Baranski, 25, Portland, Ore.; and Frederick Rakovich, 50, Elma, Wash.

"I don't think 3 months in jail is too long to spend if we've been helpful in trying to raise the question of whether nuclear weapons are a violation of international law," Ms. Clark said.

Jurors, just before the verdict, asked Superior Court Judge W. Daniel Phillips whether they could consider the request to admit international law as a basis for trying the case and instructed the jury not to consider it in their deliberations.

Earlier Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen testified protesters against nuclear weapons could break the law in obedience to "a higher law" requiring them to oppose a threat to



Olat Sundin, one of five who tried to halt train carrying bombs, gives testimony during trial

humanity. Sundin denied the request to admit international law as a basis for trying the case and instructed the jury not to consider it in their deliberations.

Earlier Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen testified protesters against nuclear weapons could break the law in obedience to "a higher law" requiring them to oppose a threat to

humanity. Sundin denied the request to admit international law as a basis for trying the case and instructed the jury not to consider it in their deliberations.

"I would not advocate it as a normal procedure, but I personally feel there is a higher law. One must be responsible to his or her own conscience."

During closing arguments, the prosecution told jurors the defen-

dants were not being prosecuted for protesting against nuclear weapons. "They did more than just protest," prosecutor Stephen Holman said. "They attempted to obstruct a train."

The defendants were arrested March 22 as they tried to block the train which was believed to have been carrying 10 nuclear warheads from a weapons assembly plant in Amarillo, Texas.

Judge criticizes plan

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A federal licensing judge criticized the Comanche Peak nuclear plant's emergency plan for placing too much potential responsibility in the hands of "nervous Nellie" county judges.

U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board member Wallace Jordan said during hearings Friday that the proposed plan does not properly provide the public timely, accurate information in the event of an accident.

Jordan focused on placing authority to order evacuation in the hands of county judges who have no training for coping with nuclear accidents.

"If he's a nervous Nellie type, he could do something entirely uncal-

culated," Jordan said. "I don't see any way of avoiding it with the system the state of Texas has."

Jordan, who sat on federal hearings into the Three Mile Island accident, said under the plan the state depends completely on the utility for information about the seriousness of an accident.

Jordan said during the 1979 Three Mile Island incident, information from plant owners was so unreliable that the state of Pennsylvania later hired three engineers to provide independent damage assessments.

He said the Comanche Peak plan invites the same problem.

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Pol Pot legacy still haunts Cambodia

By PAUL ANDERSON
United Press International

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The shadow specter of Pol Pot haunts a land clouded over Cambodia more than four years after the ouster of his murderous Khmer Rouge regime.

The mere mention of Pol Pot and his fellow Khmer Rouge leaders, Khieu Samphan and Ieng Sary, had a shuddering effect on the Cambodians interviewed by Western reporters who visited recently at the capital of Vietnam.

The Vietnamese use the fear of a return to power by the "genocidal Pol Pot clique" to justify their four-year occupation of Cambodia under a Communist-installed President Heng Samrin.

Although Vietnam and Cambodia have been traditional enemies for centuries, there appears to be a genuine gratitude toward the Vietnamese by Cambodians for their deliverance from the horrors of the Khmer Rouge.

On April 17, 1975, Khmer Rouge Communist guerrillas marched victorious into Phnom Penh and snatched a reign of terror, torture and death that lasted until Vietnamese troops captured the Cambodian capital Jan. 5, 1979, and drove out Pol Pot's forces.

One of the first acts of the Khmer Rouge in 1975 was to order the complete and immediate evacuation of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian capital had swollen to about 2 million people — four times its normal size — because of refugees in the final days of the Vietnamese war.

Untold thousands died during the forced march into the countryside and subsequent months of dawn-to-dusk labor in the fields without adequate food and medication. Many died from the combination of mass executions and torture. Western experts believe, brought to between 1 million and 2 million the number of Cambodians who died during the 3 1/2 years the Khmer Rouge were in power.

Anyone who lived through the Khmer Rouge years could forget the

Analysis

madness of the times, they would not be allowed the luxury of amnesia by the Vietnamese-installed government. It uses Pol Pot as a bogeyman to ensure unquestioned obedience.

Nearly every visitor to Phnom Penh is taken to the infamous Tuol Sleng prison, a former French school used by the Khmer Rouge as a torture chamber and execution site.

Torture rooms lined with pictures of victims and their executioners, huge clay pots for drowning prisoners, finger-nail pulling devices, shackles, chains and clubs are exhibited by the Vietnamese as reminders of what could happen again if the Khmer Rouge returned to power.

At a mass grave site outside the capital, government guides helpfully point out that the remains of exactly 8,988 people have been found in 129 shallow pits dug by condemned prisoners before they were clubbed to death.

The skulls and bones of the victims are exhibited nearby in an open-sided wooden hut.

This campaign of fear has permeated all aspects of life in post-Pol Pot Cambodia, where anything that goes wrong is blamed on the former regime.

Pol Pot's continued existence as a

guerrilla leader based in the mountains of southwestern Cambodia serves to reinforce Hanoi's implied threat that, without 180,000 Vietnamese occupation troops, the Khmer Rouge could return.

Despite their age-old dislike and distrust of the Vietnamese, residents of Phnom Penh make it clear to visitors that continued rule by Vietnam is preferable to the Khmer Rouge.

"We don't always like the Vietnamese," one Cambodian said. "But we would gladly accept 100 years of Vietnamese rule rather than a return of Pol Pot."

The presence of the Khmer Rouge in the Cambodian coalition government-in-exile that also includes Prince Norodom Sihanouk and former Premier Son Sann seems to worry many Cambodians. "We get news about the resistance," one Phnom Penh resident said. "Most people would welcome the return of Prince Sihanouk, and Son Sann is greatly respected."

But we also know that the Khmer Rouge is the strongest militarily in the coalition and people are afraid if the coalition government managed to drive out the Vietnamese it would mean a return of Pol Pot and Khieu Samphan.

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Meet Art Long, Family Man, Singer, Unemployed, and about to become the toughest man in America.

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TRIFORM CINEMA

SUSAN ANTON

SPRING FEVER

Grand-Vu Only
GENE WILDER GILDA
RUBIN

Hanky Panky

TRIFORM CINEMA

HE'S OUT THERE.
Flying the most lethal weapon ever made.

ROY SCHEIDER

BLUE THUNDER

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Family Matinee
Saturday & Sunday

ALL SEATS \$1.00

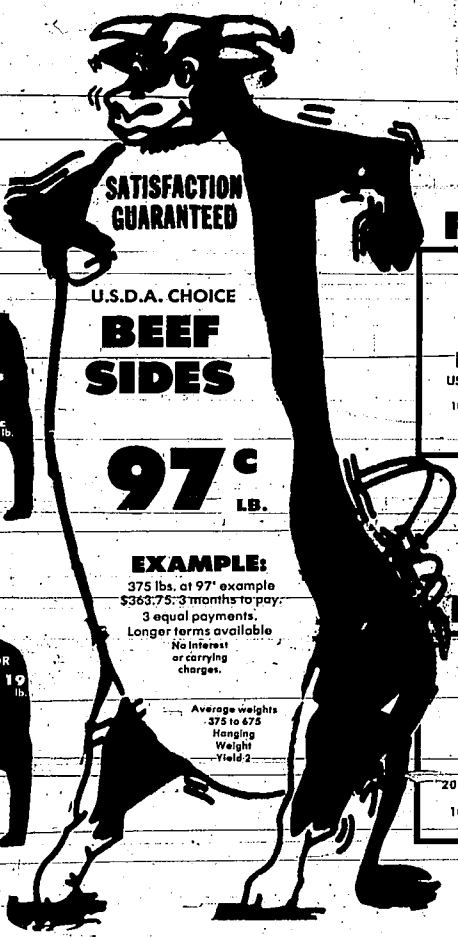
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TWIN CINEMA

CHOOSE YOUR OWN BEEF BARGAIN

CALL NOW
324-3992

CHARGE IT!
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
No Payment 'til July



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF SIDES

97¢ LB.

EXAMPLE:
375 lbs. at 97¢ example
\$363.75; 3 months to pay;
3 equal payments.
Longer terms available
No interest or carrying charges.

Average weights
375 to 675
Hanging
Weight
Yield 2

FREE

PLUS THIS 25 LB. BONUS
USDA GRADE A
• 12 lbs. chicken
• 5 lbs. bacon
• 5 lbs. sausage
• 3 lbs. pork chops
Bonus No. 3 No charge with Special No. 3

USDA CHOICE BEEF BARGAIN NO. 1
175 lbs. \$37¹³
per payment for 4 payments

- Chuck Steaks
- Rib-eye Steaks
- Sirloin Steaks
- Round Steaks
- Brisket Steaks
- Tri-Tip Steaks
- Short Ribs
- Ground Beef
- Bone Steaks
- Spare Ribs
- Stew Meat
- Picnic Ham
- Bacon
- Sausage
- Chicken
- Pork Chops

OR **99¢ lb.**

Sections 1A, 1B, 3E, 3F, 3G
Average Weights 150-375 lbs.

FREE

PLUS THIS 40 LB. BONUS
USDA GRADE A
15 lbs. fryers
10 lbs. pork chops
10 lbs. bacon
5 lbs. sausage

USDA CHOICE BEEF BARGAIN NO. 4
250 lbs. \$65⁰⁰
per payment for 4 payments

- USDA CHOICE
- Top Round
- Bottom Round
- Head of Round Roast
- Stew Meat

OR **\$1⁰⁴ lb.**

Bonus No. 4 No charge with Special No. 4

Sections 1A, 1B, 1D, 3E, 3F, 3G
Average Weights 250-475 lbs.

FREE

PLUS THIS 30 LB. BONUS
USDA GRADE A
• 10 lb. chicken
• 10 lbs. sausage
• 10 lbs. picnic ham
Bonus No. 2 No charge with Special No. 2

USDA CHOICE BEEF BARGAIN NO. 2
180 lbs. \$44⁶³
per payment for 4 payments

- Beef Eye Steaks
- Sirloin Steaks
- Ground Tenderloin Steaks
- Porterhouse Steaks
- Round Steaks
- Top Round Steaks
- Sirloin Tip Roast
- Ground Beef
- Bone Steaks
- Spare Ribs

OR **\$1¹⁹ lb.**

Sections 1C, 1D, 3E, 3F, 3G
Average Weights 150-375 lbs.

FREE

PLUS THIS 40 LB. PORK
20 lbs. pork chops
10 lbs. bacon
10 lbs. sausage

USDA CHOICE BEEF BARGAIN NO. 5
STEAK ORDER
150 lbs. \$3¹⁹
or \$36.81 per week for 13 weeks

Average Weights 150-275 lbs.
Includes Sections 1B, 1C, 1D on chart

Beef carcass very in size and weight therefore examples are for explanation purposes only.

FREE

PLUS THIS 60 LB. BONUS
30 lb. Fryers
10 lb. pork chops
10 lb. Bacon
30 lb. Sausage

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

200 lbs. \$54⁵⁰
per payment for 4 payments

- Sirloin Steaks
- Beef Eye Steaks
- Porterhouse Steaks
- Bone Steaks
- Club Steaks
- Rib Steaks
- Fillets
- Beef Tender Steaks
- Top Round Steaks
- Sirloin Tip Steaks
- Standing Rib Roast
- Blind Chuck Roast
- Bar B Q Ribs
- Ground Beef & more
- Yield 2

OR **\$1⁰⁹ lb.**

Sections 1B, 1C, 3E, 3F, 3G
Average Weights 200-375 lbs.

FREE

PLUS THIS 100 LB. BONUS
• 50 lbs. grade A Fryers
• 10 lbs. pork chops
• 15 lbs. bacon
• 15 lbs. sausage
• 10 lbs. picnic ham
Bonus No. 4 No charge with Special No. 4

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

USDA CHOICE BEEF BARGAIN NO. 6
BEEF EATERS FINEST
\$19⁴⁵
per week
Based on 52 Weeks
Sections A, B, C, D, on Chart

Plus Financing Charge & Processing Extra

FREE
10 1" Thick Filets
to the FIRST 50 customers

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

PRIMAL CUTS
\$2⁷⁹ \$4⁸⁹
2 lb. to 4 lb.
Priced for cuts desired & volume buying

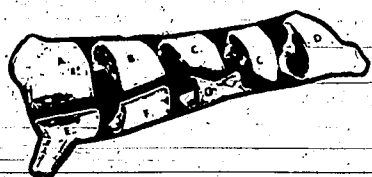
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

FREE PICNIC HAM
To anyone opening a 90 day account
During This Sale

- ATTENTION**
1. All meat sold hanging weight, subject to trim loss.
 2. All meat sold by weight available.
 3. 10' lb. processing charge.
 4. All meat cut by appointment unless time permits otherwise.
 5. All beef cut on premises.
 6. All beef guaranteed.
 7. Limit quantity rights.
 8. No dealers, please.
 9. All orders include extra plate and flank.
 10. Example PAYMENTS DO NOT INCLUDE processing or sales tax.

Beefeaters
324-3992
Rt. No. 6 Frontage Rd.
Jerome, Idaho

HURRY!!! CALL TODAY
AND REMEMBER
OUR GUARANTEED ALL BEEF GUARANTEED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR OR REPLACED PACKAGE FOR PACKAGE
30 DAY LIMIT



- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Boys State B4
- Graduates B5



The fire that gutted Atkinson's Market caused the roof to collapse, leaving the walls still standing.

Photos by
Skye Savoren

Cause for Ketchum blaze sought

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — An Idaho Power official said Saturday there was no connection between a power outage Friday evening and the fire that destroyed Atkinson's Market in the Giacobbi Square shopping mall.

An electric "feeder" line that serves the Giacobbi Square area of Ketchum, failed about 6:16 p.m. and was repaired about 7 p.m., according to Al Hill, the Idaho Power manager for the Halley area.

Wade Wheeler, the manager of Atkinson's, said he saw a burning wire in the back of the store at 7 p.m., about the same time power was restored.

Hill said, however, "There is no connection between the power going on and the fire at Giacobbi Square." He did not yet know the cause of the blackout on Saturday.

Don Sharp, the owner of the shopping mall, discounted the building's emergency generator as a cause of the fire.

The backup generator turned on and off without problem, he said. Persons were unloading groceries near the generator and did not see anything, Sharp said Saturday.

Ketchum fire officials have not completed their investigation of the blaze, but they say a power surge that occurred when the electricity was restored may be to blame. Dozens of firefighters from Sun Valley, Halley and Ketchum battled the fire for more than seven hours, before pronouncing it under control.



Amid the wreckage of Atkinson's Market, a checkout counter, left, displays a sign with an ironic twist. Above, a couple of curious passers-by stare through a broken window to survey the damage.



at 2:30 a.m. Firefighters continued to watch the building for "hot spots" until late Saturday afternoon.

Don Atkinson, one of the supermarket's owners, estimated the damage at about \$1.3 million. The Chateau Drug store and other stores on the mall's lower level

suffered smoke and water damage, while the shops on the upper level were hurt most by the smoke, said Stephen Garmond, a Ketchum firefighter.

Shop owners and firefighters thought the blaze was out, several times, but it just kept going.

After Wheeler spotted the smoking wires, he grabbed a fire extinguisher. He thought the problem was taken care of before the firefighters arrived.

The fire was not visible at that point, but it had spread into the wires and ceiling insulation. The store's

sprinkler system self-activated, but it could not control the fire, Wheeler said. "It went up so fast."

Five pumper trucks — two from Ketchum, two from Sun Valley and one from Halley — and a ladder truck from Sun Valley poured 4,000 gallons of water on the shopping

center, said John Praggastis, another Ketchum firefighter.

By 10:30 p.m., Sharp thought it was all over. But the flames continued to work their way through the supermarket. The firewall that separated Atkinson's from the rest of

See FIRE on Page B3

Approval to purchase new water well site given, but reluctantly

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Purchase of a site for a new city water system well and water storage tank in the east end of Jerome was approved, but reluctantly, by the city council members Tuesday night.

Councilman Walt Benzinger voted against the motion, saying the price of the land is too high. Mayor Ralph Peters agreed, but said the price is high because the city wants the location, and to meet its needs, the city has little choice but to pay the price.

About an acre of land is needed for the well, water storage tank and other small structures to help in operation of the facility. The site selected by council is known as the Towle site, located in the vicinity of the Jerome High School where additional pressure is needed.

The package cost of a well, lines and 30-foot high tank at the Towle site is estimated at \$469,000, including the \$25,000 for the land. Four locations were considered along with several alternatives, including tanks of 30 or 60 feet height, installation of a booster pump or use of gravity flow, distances of line to be installed, and cost of

electrical power to pump at some of the sites.

The amount of rock at each site and the cost it would add to the various sites for installation of pipe from existing lines to the new site are other factors involved.

Of the four sites, considering all alternatives, Engineer Scott Bybee said he believed the Towle site with a 30-foot tank and gravity flow, at least for the present, would be the least costly plan.

He said if subdivisions are developed on the open acreages now located near the proposed site, the developer could be required to help pay for a booster pump to serve the development.

The proposal is part of the city water system expansion now being planned with federal and local matching money.

In other business, council:

- Approved a revised electrical wiring code and a new fee schedule for installation of natural gas lines and equipment.
- Voted to fill the badly deteriorated child's pool at the city park with sand instead of water this summer and use funds budgeted for its repair.

See WATER on Page B3

Good Citizen Awards honor memory

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Good Citizen Awards have been established in the schools here to honor Cecil Watson, who died last year after 29 years as teacher and principal in the Glennis Ferry school system.

The awards were designated "to commemorate Cecil Watson's memory as a man of character and leadership."

The yearly award will be given to students in an attempt to promote good citizenship and responsibility. It is not a popularity, leadership, or scholarship award, says school superintendent Jim Reed.

"The kids who were chosen to

receive the Cecil Watson Good Citizen Award are those who were most willing to obey school rules, participate in school activities, and have qualities of friendliness and courtesy. The winners are self-initiators and the future leaders of our community," said Reed.

Among the 50 students nominated by the faculty in the elementary school, judges Carolyn Stafford, Betty Brown, Diana Meyers, and Beverly Kavan selected two in the primary level (grades 1-3) and two in the intermediate level (grades 4-6) to receive the first Cecil Watson Good Citizen Awards.

Ricky Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, and Katie Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Randy Gray, won the awards in the primary level.

In the intermediate level, the recipients were Stan Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Phelps, and Kristy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gray.

The names of these students will be engraved on a plaque donated by the faculty and PTSSO.

"We're proud of these kids. They didn't particularly strive to win this award. The winners are just good, cooperative kids," said Becky Norton, PTSSO president.

Four students were selected as Watson Award runners-up and will receive certificates. They are, in the primary level, Kyle Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wills, and Kristen

Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad. In the intermediate level, the runners-up are Duncan Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Farris, and Renae Southwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Southwick.

Twelve other students, one from each grade, were selected by their respective teachers to be recognized as "good citizens."

Presenting the award along with Reed, were John Taggart, elementary school principal, and Betty Watson, wife of Cecil Watson.

On seeing the plaque which will list the winners' names and hang in the elementary school hallway, Betty Watson said, "This is a beautiful plaque. I wish Cecil could see it; he'd really appreciate this tribute."

Bliss awarded grant to promote its history

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News writer

BLISS — A grant to research and interpret the history of Bliss has been awarded the city.

The grant, given to promote Bliss' history, was awarded by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

Jim Gentry, professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho, will work with the Bliss centennial committee in preparing a 30-minute slide and tape presentation and a \$5,000

page booklet. These items will be available to the public during the July centennial celebration in Bliss.

Committee representative Ruby Jenkins said the centennial committee is very appreciative of the grant.

Plans for the Bliss Centennial Celebration in July are shaping up with tickets for at least one event already on sale.

Tickets for the centennial community barbecue, which will be held in the Bliss School cafeteria July 2, have gone on sale at Smith's Quick Food

Center, Lanier's Grocery and the Bliss Country Store. Tickets are \$2 each.

Entries also are being solicited for the centennial parade, which also will be held that Saturday. Anyone interested in participating should call 352-4209 for more details.

An antique sale will be held during the centennial activities. Persons wishing to display items for sale should contact Vernon Behrens at 352-4436.

The annual community rodeo also will be held on Saturday this year.

Open to anyone from children to adults, the rodeo will feature a variety of events using stock obtained from local farmers and ranchers. For more information contact Bill Smith at 352-4425.

Highlighting the centennial will be the annual "white-water" race on the Snake River. Persons interested in participating in the free-for-all event should contact Fred Hainline at the Chamber of Commerce at 352-4462.

Chairman of the centennial activities is Ruby Jenkins. She can be reached at 352-4260.

Briefly

Paul man killed in accident

PAUL, John Richard "Jack" Dessel, 19, of Paul, was killed in a two-car collision shortly after noon Saturday on Idaho 25, three miles outside of Paul. The driver of the second car, Jess Norman Peters, 19, of Heyburn, was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. There were no passengers in either car.

According to the report made by investigating sheriff's Deputy Dave Constantine, both vehicles, one a small passenger car and the other a pickup truck, were demolished.

The deputy reported that both vehicles were in the eastbound lane just prior to collision, and both units were in the westbound lane where they collided. The extent was still under investigation. Saturday and further details were not yet being released, the officer said.

A death notice on Dessel is elsewhere on this page.

Consumers to get refunds

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has agreed to refund \$14,200 to electricity consumers in the area. The money was initially collected from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1982, to pay term costs on WPSSS (Washington Public Power Supply System) 4 and 5 projects.

The council made this decision after hearing from Edison Company and the city auditor, who recently completed a review of the funds collected during that period. He said the money can be returned due to reduced billings from WPSSS since Jan. 1983.

Along with the refunding, the city council plans to establish a voluntary level pay plan for electrical consumers.

Councilman Dvinelle Allred says the program will be available to customers on a voluntary basis, with an option to prepay on their electric bill.

This advance payment on the electrical bill would be established as credit on higher use months, he said.

Allred says this program will cut administrative costs and is the most effective plan the city can administer.

In other business: The council decided to re-examine its insurance plan through Smith Insurance in Salt Lake City, Utah. Present insurance coverage will be replaced on June 1 by a hospital wrap-around program with Blue Cross Insurance.

The council authorized city participation in this program at an earlier meeting this month.

Council reviews market plans

BUHL — The Buhl City Council reviewed a drawing for a proposed market presented by Safeway.

Council previously approved annexing and rezoning three acres southeast of Buhl for the market, provided the developers present a plan meeting city specifications for approval. Although the market drawing met most of the city's specifications, consulting engineer John Priester noted that the plot did not include a drainage plan.

At the suggestion of Priester, council also decided to find out if the property qualified as a subdivision, which would require the plan to go back to planning and zoning.

A letter from the Safeway developers indicated the construction of the proposed market may not start until next spring rather than 1983 as planned.

Correction

CASTLEFORD — Castleford-High School volleyball team is Kristi Jeppesen, not Jeltzen as it was reported in Friday's paper.

Impound fee-hike proposed

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The problem of dogs roaming free in Wendell continues to dominate council discussion. But the council may soon put a "costly bite" on dog-owner offenders who allow their animals to run loose.

City resident Wally Dixon said he wants something done to eliminate the dog-sitting problem. Requests were received from Orville Henry and Jim Kendrick during the recent council meeting.

As a result, council passed a motion to draw up a resolution to raise impound fees from \$16 to \$28 on first offense, and from \$30 to \$50 on second offense. For a third offense, the owner may have to go to court and pay a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$300.

Council plans to adopt this resolution at the next meeting.

In other business: Ron Fager of C&R Sanitation Co. requested city residents not put burning material out for garbage pickup. Last week, he said, his garbage truck caught on fire because

of smoldering trash which had been collected. The fire damaged several cables of the truck.

It is all right, Fager said, for residents to burn trash, but it should be completely out and cool by garbage pickup day.

Police chief Mike Tambini asked council approval to purchase three new portable high-band radios. The purchase is necessary, he said, because other police in Gooding County have high-band radios, while Wendell has low-band.

Council approved the purchase on the condition that payment be postponed until the next budget goes into effect in October.

Lou Germain asked the council to help him pay for new water lines for his property at the northwest part of the city which is now a vacant field. Others, he said, will eventually build in this new area.

After discussion, Germain agreed to pay for 400 of the 525 feet of pipe necessary. In turn, he will be paid

back by new people who hook up to the line.

Pat Montgomery of Hagerman requested permission to have a "great fit cruise night" which would include a Rod and Custom Car Show at the city park and a driving route blocked off through the city.

Montgomery suggested that the Filling Station drive-in restaurant be a turnaround point for the driving route, as well as headquarters for the people participating in the "cruise," but council President Bob Thackeray declined to have his restaurant involved.

Action on Montgomery's request was tabled until a later, unspecified meeting.

Love is a gift that is truly handmade. Weddings rings by Dan Venzon Jeweler. The Leatherman 123 Main Twin Falls.

Fire

Continued from Page B1

The roof collapsed and the air conditioners on the supermarket roof fell, making it hard for firefighters to work inside the building.

Although the firefighters said they had enough men and water at the scene, they were missing a ladder truck. The Ketchum Fire Department owns an aerial truck, but the starter motor was broken, and it had to be left sitting in the garage.

Complicating problems, the Sun Valley ladder truck broke and was removed from service.

Firefighters borrowed a crane from a construction company and used it to tear off the side corner of the supermarket. They then poured water inside. It was an unorthodox maneuver, firefighters said, but they figured it could not hurt.

Something worked. The fire was stopped at the supermarket. And no

one was hurt. The beer cooler and ice-cream freezer inside Atkinson's even made it through the heat.

Although the firefighters wore air tanks, they still ate a lot of smoke. It felt like smoking a whole pack of cigarettes at one time, said Ron Parsons, a Ketchum firefighter.

"It was pretty overwhelming," Parsons said. "It was the hardest fire I ever fought," Garmond said.

A crowd of people watched from the streets and the nearby hills. "It was the biggest event I think season has ever seen," said one eyewitness.

"I bet the Holmes fight lost money," said another witness. He was referring to the closed circuit showing of the Larry Holmes-Tim Witherspoon fight.

Louie's Pizza served food and drinks to the firefighters into the morning.

And an emergency medical team parked an ambulance with oxygen

tanks near the shopping center. Firefighters took turns snuffing oxygen to clear their lungs before taking another turn with the hose.

Volunteers cleared ammunition and other flammable items from Chateau-Dryum when the fire was reported. The owner also was able to save records and other valuable items. Atkinson's rescued most of its records.

Insurance adjusters were on the scene Saturday morning.

A security guard reported no problems with looters.

The supermarket will have to be leveled and rebuilt. A salvage company is expected to be on the scene by Monday.

Employees of the drug store will have to take inventory and clean before reopening. Don Leonard, a pharmacist, said he would like to start filling prescriptions by Monday, but he was not sure if the building would be ready.

Water

Continued from Page B1

for purchase of playground equipment.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver said, in talking with parents, most feel the facility is more of a hazard than a benefit for small children. The budget for this year had included \$4,000 for

repairs. However, repair cost estimates exceeded \$5,000.

Vote approval to a contract with Jerome County for spraying weeds on public right of way in the city.

Police captain Milo Alonzo told Council: 25-mile-per-hour speed limit

signs have been installed as requested on 19th Street. He said Lonny Meadows of the Jerome Department is attending a school to learn repairing of the department's in-tox-o-meter.

This will save the department time and money and, he said, the state is no longer providing repairs.

Obituaries

Marion J. Day

RUPERT — Marion J. Day, 75, of Rupert, died Friday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born July 24, 1907, at Scranton, Pa., where she attended schools, she married Charles E. Day in 1927 in New York City. They moved to Los Angeles in 1950. Mr. Day died on Jan. 27, 1962.

In 1961, she moved to Rupert, where she had lived since.

Mrs. Day was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are: a son, Charles Day of Rupert; two daughters, Linda Coulter and Filicia Werner, both of Rupert; and a grandchild. She was preceded in death by five brothers and four sisters.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 23, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, when Kingdom Hall in Heyburn, with Harry Stimpson presiding.

Robert James Stimpson

HEYBURN — Robert James Stimpson, 61, of Heyburn, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 15, 1920, in Riverdale, Utah, he moved shortly after birth with his family to Heyburn, where he has lived since.

He attended school and graduated from Heyburn High School. He married Dorothy Jane Tolman on Feb. 11, 1944, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.

Mr. Stimpson worked for the Burley municipal electrical department for 29 years, retiring a year ago.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. When he was young, he served a mission to the central states. He later served a state mission, was a member of the Heyburn First Ward bishopric for several years and at the time of his death, he was high priest group leader.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; five children, Leslie R. Stimpson of Rupert, Dick L. Stimpson of Twin Falls, Linda Beck and Lynn Despain, both of Heyburn; and Randy Stimpson of Moscow; 17 grandchildren; a brother, Louis Stimpson of Heyburn; and three sisters, Ethel Baggot of Methu, Claudine King of Burley and Barbara Hansen of Heyburn. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Paul Mormon Stake Center, with Bishop Stevens Heider officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley on Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

John "Jack" Dessel

PAUL — John Richard "Jack" Dessel, 19, of Paul, died Saturday morning from injuries sustained in an automobile accident earlier in the day in Minidoka County.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Elsie Russell Goodson, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Christian Church Building Fund. They may be left at the

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Al Robinson; Mrs. David Dault; Mrs. Eric Woodritch; Georgia Beatty; Maril Coffelt; Lida Dedy; Albert Williams; Treva Crozier and Dennis Bowyer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest Smith of Hammett; Mrs. Russell Larson of Jerome; Gordon Lee of Kimberly; Stacey Winn of Murtaugh; Edward McIlwain of Wallingford, Pa.; and Erik Durrant of Buhl.

Discharged: Audrey Coners; Thelma Gates; Esther Hanlon; Diane Huffman; Velma Shepherd; Cynthia Michalk and son, and David McQuinn, all of Twin Falls; Ruby Cooper of Jerome; Mrs. Cheta Fineman and daughter, Mrs. Charles Robbins and Shaun Askew, all of Kimberly; Owen Hammond of Eden; Mrs. Fred Henry and Ryan Palmer, both of Murtaugh; Carol Hoodler of Filer; Mrs. Perry King and Mrs. Rodney King, both of Buhl; Mrs. Mary Ann Perry of Jerome; Mrs. Clyde Jinsay and daughter of Burley; and McFarlin infant son of Wendell.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Woodritch of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larson of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Barker of Halley.

ST. BENEDEICT'S

Admitted: Barbara Nutsch; Melvin Luper and Ode Rovig, all of Jerome; and Linda Saras of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Andrew Robinson of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: David MacIntyre, Connie Pasley, James Fitzhugh and Sylvan Wall, all of Burley; John Sandilhan of Burley; Mary Ann of Paul; Don Nielson of Tigard, Ore.; and Cecyl Playford of Reno.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Donna Benton and Narcisa Doudey, both of Rupert; and Carol Barkadale of Burley.

Advertisement

Concerned About Your Hearing?

Twin Falls - Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialist will be at our office at 239 Main Ave., W. to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a hearing test. The specialist will use electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have had nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday, May 23, and Tuesday, May 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 239 Main Ave., W. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 233-9213, or arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

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Member IFA and NFDA Addison Avenue East Phone 733-490.

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| 11.5% | 11.5% |

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New summer classes added

TWIN FALLS — Several new classes have been scheduled this summer by the continuing education department at the College of Southern Idaho.

They include "Computer Literacy," scuba diving, "Western Studies" and childbirth education.

Continuing education director Ed Austin says that scuba diving, a pool and lecture course, will begin June 6. It will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for six sessions.

This course includes training in all basic water skills and is the first half of the required course for open-water certification. Students will need fins, mask and snorkel.

The open-water scuba diving class will begin June 11. There will be two sessions from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, and this will complete the requirements for open-water certification. Students will need dive boots.

Dan Munger, who is certified by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, will be the instructor, and the fee for each class is \$55.

"Computer Literacy" will be a four-session course that will start June 2. It will cost \$14. Topics will include: the marketplace, future development, uses, support and maintenance, program design, coding, testing and documenting.

The childbirth education course, which has been approved by area physicians and hospitals, will start June 8 and continue for six weeks on Wednesday evenings.

Registered nurse Kim Kvale, a public-health nurse with the South Central District Health Department, will be the instructor. The group will be limited to 12 couples. The wife should be in the seventh or eighth month of pregnancy.

Kvale says the smaller group will ensure personal instruction and also will develop friendships and group support. The fee is \$25 per couple.

Beverly Hackney will teach the Western-swing dance class, which will start June 13. The fee is \$25 per couple, and the group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for two weeks.

Other enrichment courses offered on a non-credit basis this summer include: dog obedience, beginning golf, "Micro-Computers: Intro to Programming," prospecting for placer gold and tennis.

For more information or to register call 733-9554, extension 224.

Two French courses offered

TWIN FALLS — Two intensive French courses are being offered this summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

French 101 will begin June 6. It will meet from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Monday through Thursday. It is a four-credit class, which is transferable to four-year schools.

French 102 will begin in July.

Crane says this is an excellent opportunity for a recent high-school graduate or college student to fulfill a humanities requirement in a small class, where individualized attention is available. Crane also says this is a good way for someone to learn French, even if the individual is not interested in the college credits.

The fee is \$120 for each course.

Word processing for industry

TWIN FALLS — "Word Processing for Magic Valley Industry" will be offered next month through the College of Southern Idaho business department.

Lynn Ganje will instruct the three-credit course, which will start June 6. The cost is \$90, and students can register in the Taylor Administration Building. There is no prerequisite.

Area officials prepare for job-training grant

Private and public officials will spend the next four months planning how the new program will function. They can spend up to \$40,000 to prepare and implement the program. Officials indicate they will spend part of the no-strings-attached federal money on staffing and computerized equipment.

Region IV officials also have signed an interim agreement, authorizing the state Department of Employment to perform some administrative duties in connection with the job-training program.

In exchange, the state department will receive half of the region's funds that have been designated to administer the program, estimated at \$177,500. The other half will go to Region IV staff, which will provide local administration.

Of the six regional structures within the state set up to run the program, Region IV appears to be organizing the fastest, says industry council co-chairman Curtis Eaton Jr. of Twin Falls.

Kimberly voters also passed a \$60,000 override levy last year, which gave the district a budget of \$1.24 million for the current school year.

Override increases Kimberly's budget

KIMBERLY — With the passage of a one-year \$60,000 override levy, approved Tuesday by Kimberly voters, the budget for the 1983-84 school year has been increased by \$1,817.

The 1983-84 budget is now \$1.31 million, according to Superintendent George Powell.

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'Veteran' criminal, 19, sent to prison

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Concluding everything else had failed, Judge Theron Ward on Friday ordered a teenage burglar to spend up to six years in prison.

The decision was contrasted by Ward's decision to spare a 29-year-old man, convicted of sexually molesting a 13-year-old girl, from a prison term.

In each case, the defendant's prior record played a key role.

Jamie Allen Wynia, 19, of 744 Second Ave. N., pleaded guilty earlier this year to a crime spree involving four burglaries and, more than \$4,000 in stolen goods and damage.

The crimes included: the Nov. 28, 1982, burglary of the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls; the Dec. 5, 1982, burglary of Freddie's Bar, 727 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls; the Dec. 18, 1982, burglary of Lincoln Elementary School, 233 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls; and the Dec. 27, 1982, burglary of the Golden Palace Restaurant, 119 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

A co-defendant in the case, Charles Sidavos, 18, of 747 Seventh St. W. in Twin Falls, was placed on a two-year probation earlier this month.

Altogether, Wynia could have been ordered to serve four prison sentences of up to 15 years. But Ward indicated that Wynia could be released from prison in as short a time as eight months.

Ward's decision was unusual in that it was harsher than the recommendation of the Idaho Division of Probation and Parole, which prepared a presentence report. Probation officials recommended that Wynia serve a 120-day term at the state's minimum-security and evaluation facility at Cottonwood. Wynia would have been eligible for probation at the end of the four-month term.

"He's reached an age now when he's either going to grow up, or he never will," said defense lawyer Gordon Bennett. In backing the 120-day term plan, "I see nothing to be lost by sending him there."

But Ward sided with Prosecutor Harry DeHorn's call for a prison term. Ward noted that Wynia was

first arrested at the age of 10 for theft, and that he already had served a term at the Idaho Youth Services Center at St. Anthony and had attended the Job Corps program.

"He's been everywhere except the penitentiary and none of those seems to have done a bit of good," Ward said.

Jerry Ramo's virtually clean record was a major factor in Ward's decision against issuing a prison sentence in his case. Ramo pleaded guilty to sexually molesting a 13-year-old girl last summer.

He initially was charged with three counts of having lewd conduct with a minor, involving two 13-year-olds. One charge was dropped on a legal technicality and prosecutors dismissed the second in exchange for a guilty plea to the third.

Testifying on behalf of the defense, psychologist Richard Smith of Twin Falls said Ramo possessed an immature personality and tended to avoid responsibility. But the prospect of a prison term would serve as a deterrent against future incidents of abuse, Smith said.

"With that personality structure, really it's not really until he's been caught," Smith told Ward.

Speaking on his own behalf, Ramo told Ward that he felt "very guilty about this. It was my fault, what happened. I hate to lose it all because I have to go to prison."

In placing Ramo on two-years probation, Ward bucked the recommendations of prosecutors and probation officials. Both groups had recommended prison.

"I have known men who have gotten themselves straightened out after something like this," Ward said.

ISU plans several summer classes

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will offer seven classes in Twin Falls this summer.

The classes include history, language, coaching, physical science and computers.

Registration—including fee payment—for the computer and language classes will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. this Wednesday, May 25, at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Third St. E. in Twin Falls. Fees are \$40 per credit for

undergraduates and \$47.50 per credit for graduate students.

Students in the other classes must register and pay their fees prior to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 1.

Dennis Sontus and LaRon Smith, both of Twin Falls, will teach two separate introductory computer classes—each three-credit courses. Larry Quinn of Twin Falls will lead an independent study, Pacific Northwest history class for two credits. Lynda Mazzarelli of Twin Falls will instruct

a three-credit seminar in speech and language development for the classroom teacher.

ISU staffers Frank Harmon and John Sutter will team-teach a course called "Modern Topics in the Physical Sciences" during the week of June 6 for two credits. Wallace Browning of ISU will offer two coaching classes in the master's program.

Details about all the courses are available by calling at 734-4478.

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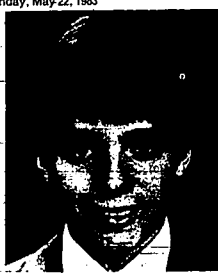
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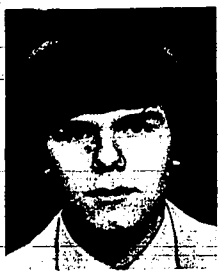
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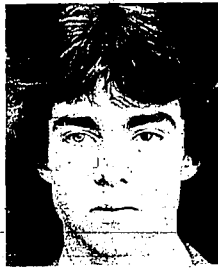
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Twin Falls selects 12 Boys State delegates

TWIN FALLS — A dozen Twin Falls High School juniors have been selected for the annual Boys State program, which will begin next Saturday, May 28, in Boise.

The delegates were selected on the basis of citizenship, scholastic ability and school activities.

In Boise the youths will join other students from throughout the state in a week-long course on state government. They will conduct mock legislative sessions, pass legislation and work with state officials to learn the duties of various offices.

The Twin Falls delegates are:

• Tim Crossman, of 876 Briarwood Drive, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derryl Crossman. He is being sponsored by the Lloyd A. Hamilton Insurance Agency. He belongs to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and plans to be a dentist or an orthodontist.

• A member of the Student Council, he also is president of his church group and heads an Explorer Scout post. He is an Eagle Scout, plays American Legion basketball and basketball, and enjoys hunting and water skiing.

• Marc Messenger, of 843 Elm St. N., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Messenger. He is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and belongs to the Nazarene Church. He hopes to be a pilot.

• Messenger is first vice president of the Key Club and has applied to attend the Air Force Academy. Messenger lettered in cross-country, is active in the Outdoor Living Association, the Bruin Club and is on the Twin Falls city Youth Advisory Council. He enjoys biking, hiking and backpacking, and builds model airplanes.

• Brett Green, of 1654 Richmond Drive, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rex Green. He is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club. He is a member of the Congregational Church and hopes to enter aeronautical engineering.

• Green likes fishing and serves as vice president of the Key Club. He is a private tutor, a member of the Spanish Club and serves with the Webelos as a young-Scout-group leader.

• Bob Burwell, of 841 Capri, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burwell. He is being sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion post. He enjoys hunting and fishing.

• A football player, he was awarded the state participation award in this field. He also plays basketball and held a lead part in this year's high-school talent show.

• Eric Watson, of Route 4, Twin Falls, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Watson. He is being sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion post. Watson belongs to the Presbyterian Church and would like a career in forestry. His hobby is skiing.

• He is active in 4-H, serving as treasurer of his group and is president of the Twin Falls Builders Club. He has lettered in varsity track, is co-captain of the high-school track team and is a member of the Bruin Club and the Outdoor Living Association.

• Andy Toolson, of 2106 Hillcrest

Drive, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Van Toolson. He is being sponsored by the Sawtooth Dental Group. A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he plays piano and drums.

• Toolson is president of the Twin Falls High School student body, president of his church youth group and active in football and basketball. Toolson has earned the Silver Key award, an all-star award in basketball and was selected for the first team in Gem State basketball conference.

• Bryan Pratt, of Route 4, Twin Falls, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pratt. He is being sponsored by Dr. Stephen R. Lincoln, a Twin-Falls dentist. He is a member of the Mormon Church and hopes to become a family physician or physiologist. Pratt is active in his church, where he is second counselor and quorum president. Also active in Scouting, he is a counselor for the Varsity Scouts, an Eagle Scout and has earned the Duty to God Award.

• Scott Humphrey, of 1927 Alturas Drive, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Miles Humphrey. He is being sponsored by Berg Insurance Inc.

• He is a vice president in the high-school student government program and is an electric guitarist. He enjoys skiing and is a member of the Outdoor Living Association and the Spanish Club. He works with the Bruin, the high-school newspaper.

• Ryan Snow, of 2004 Mountain View Drive, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snow. He is being sponsored by George K's restaurant. A member of the First Baptist Church, he plans to become a teacher.

• He is president of the high-school chorus and a pack leader in the Boy Scouts. He is also a leader in his church youth group and sings with the Madrigals, a high-school vocal group. He has been a member of the all-state choir and is a Star Scout.

• Pete Ogden, of Route 2, Twin Falls, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ogden. He is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club. He belongs to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and he hopes to be a pilot or aerodynamic engineer.

• He serves as student-body government committee chairman and on the youth conservation committee. He is an Eagle Scout and works with the Scout camp staff. Ogden holds the Bronze Key award and has won top honors in 4-H projects. He has applied to attend the military academies and his hobby is restoring antique cars.

• Sean Molyneux, of Route 2, Twin Falls, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Molyneux. He is being

• See DELEGATES on Page B5

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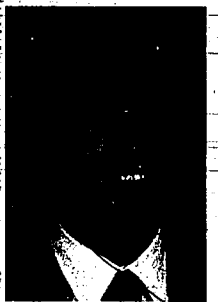
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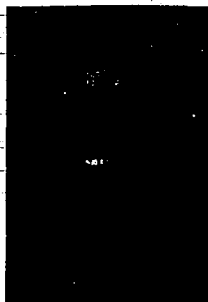
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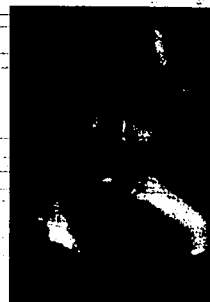
STEPHEN DAWSON
Wood River valedictorian



REBA CHRISTENSEN
Wood River salutatorian



AUDRENE HOGAN
Hansen valedictorian



LAURIE WALDRON
Hansen salutatorian

Top graduates

Wood River will hear Carole King

HAILEY — Singer and songwriter Carole King will be the featured speaker during graduation activities at Wood River High School next Sunday, May 29.

Stephen Dawson is the valedictorian of the class of 1983, and Reba Christensen is the salutatorian.

Dawson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of Ketchum, has been active in drama, music, debate,

student government and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Christensen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Christensen of Ketchum, has been active in dance, music, National Honor Society and the school's drill team.

The graduation ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. at the high-school auditorium.

Hansen seniors graduated Friday

HANSEN — Audrene Hogan, the daughter of Gordon and Linda Hogan of Hansen, has been named valedictorian at Hansen High School.

She has a 3.83 grade-point average and was student-body president, a member of the National Honor Society and played varsity basketball, volleyball and track. She was also a cheerleader at the school.

The salutatorian for Hansen High

School is Laurie Waldron, the daughter of Gary and Linda Waldron of Hansen.

Her high-school activities include being a cheerleader, student-body secretary-treasurer and playing varsity basketball, volleyball and track. She also was a member of the All-Star volleyball and basketball teams.

Graduation ceremonies were held Friday.

Area students do well in state history contest

TWIN FALLS — Three junior-high students from Twin Falls have won the Governor's Award for their presentation during the Idaho State History Day Fair.

Amy Stukenholtz and Jennifer Kern of Sawtooth Elementary School and Tracy Ross of Harrison Elementary School garnered the highest number of points among all entries in the contest — a statewide effort to encourage the study of history. The event was held at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Their presentation in the group category of "Fiddle Music as a Part of Social History" also qualified them to advance to the national contest, which will be held in College Park, Md., in June.

Also qualifying for the national contest was Wendt Steel of Twin Falls High School, whose presentation in a senior category captured second-

place honors at the state contest.

The coordinator of the state History Day fairs, Carol Simon-Smolinski of Lewiston, says that those who qualify for the national contest must raise their own money for travel expenses. But she encouraged persons interested in donating money to help the students to contact the appropriate school officials.

All participants in the state contest had won either first- or second-place honors at regional History Day fairs.

Participants in the History Day fairs could submit historical papers, display projects or offer presentations to be judged.

Not qualifying for the national contest but winning top honors at the state event were:

- Wendy Davis and Greg Elselein of Twin Falls High School.
- Kris Rule of Valley Junior High School.

June 15 deadline for tax exemption

TWIN FALLS — Homeowners have less than a month to file for the homeowners' property-tax exemption, which excludes 50 percent or up to \$50,000 of a property's value from property tax.

The applications are due June 15 at county assessors' offices.

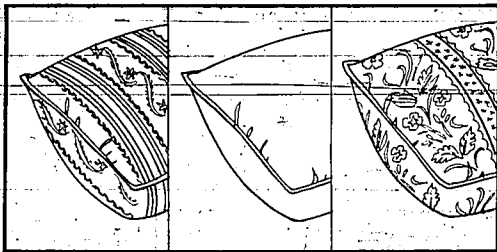
Last fall, voters passed an initiative expanding the homeowners' exemption. In the past, the exemption provided a 20 percent, or up to \$10,000, reduction in the value of property for taxing purposes.

However, the Legislature has amended the initiative, restricting its benefits to homeowners who live in their properties. Assessors may reject applications for the exemption if they suspect that the owners are not living in the structures.

Unchanged is the automatic registration provision of previous years.

"If they've been receiving it in the past, they don't have to reapply," says Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

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Delegates

Continued from Page B4

sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion post. He belongs to the First Christian Church and has careers plans in agriculture.

His hobby is model-building, and he likes to read. He is president of his church group and was on the Twin Falls football team that won second place in the state A-1 football playoffs.

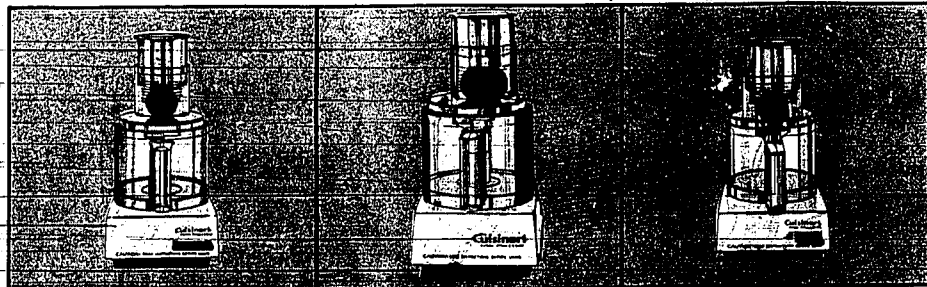
He also took second place in the district parliamentary procedure contest and first place in the FFA parliamentary procedure event.

Mark Alexander, of 674 Mountain View Drive, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander. He is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church, the student-body vice president, president of his church youth group, an Eagle Scout, a member of the Outdoor Living Association and chairman of the Twin Falls UNICEF Drive. His hobbies are music and sports, including golf and football. He has been a member of the All State and All Northwest choirs.

The alternate for the Twin Falls delegation is Tim Ford of 588 Adams St., the son of Cynthia Bauer.

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News of record

The following divorces were granted recently in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls County:
 William F. Bryant from Pamela K. Bryant, Cathy Marie Dufrene from Joseph F. Dufrene, Jim Lassen from Beverly Lassen, Hermavanh Phanhamay from Regina Phanhamay, William Ellis Robertson from Ronda Jean Robertson, Catherine A. Tower from David A. Tower, Kurtis Wilcox from Eva Wilcox, Charann Weinz Wilson

from Kevin Scott Wilson, Laurie Ann Bauer Kay from Michael T. Kay and Vicki Lynn Jones from Gary Eugene Jones.
 Also: James E. Henson from Lynn M. Henson, Marilee Hobbs from Randy Foster-Hobbs, Eldon McKinlon from Wanda McKinlon, Eileen F. Lockwood from Stephen John Lockwood, Cheryl Humphreys Woods from Michael Allan Woods,

Dorothy E. Wright from William Wright, Fernna Mae Roethlisberger from Robert Roethlisberger, Diane E. Butlerworth from Timothy Butlerworth, Janet Gayle Clark from Raymond Durl Clark, Judi Kirkpatrick from Robert Kirkpatrick, Susanne Yost from Garin B. Yost, Lucinda A. Still from Vernon E. Still, Susan Evon Oden from William Russell Oden and Cathie Abdelaziz from Jamal Jamil Abdelaziz.

School lunch menus

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Hamburgers, potato puffs, baked corn, brownies and milk.
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, peanut butter cup, rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.
MINIDOKA
 Monday: Hamburgers, tater tots, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, vegetables, fruit, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked pork or beef, vegetable, fruit, roll and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, vegetables, fruit and milk.
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 Monday: Cook's choice.
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
GLENN'S FERRY
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, peas, cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, tossed salad, fruit, cake and milk.
BLAINE
 Monday: Finger stacks, rolls, cabbage salad, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey-a-laking, mixed vegetables over biscuits, peanut butter cookie, lime jello with pineapple and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Pizza, tossed green salad, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.
AGAPE CHRISTIAN
 Monday: Spaghetti, carrot sticks, apple sauce, rolls, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, baked beans, peas, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, peas, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, orange slices, pudding and milk.

BUTL
 Monday: Burritos with chili, and fruit.
 Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, lettuce cup and vanilla pudding.
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots and fruit.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, french fries, fruits or vegetables and chocolate milk.
WENDHILL
 Monday: Salad bar, waffle wrapups, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar, hamburgers, chocolate cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Monday: Beef taco, cinnamon roll, orange quarters and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, tater tots, fruit popsicle and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tortilla chips, buttered green beans, banana half and milk.
 Friday: Sausage pizza, health salad, homemade bread, mixed fruit and milk.
STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Lasagna, buttered broccoli, tomato slices, apricot cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Fillet of sole, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, pears, white cake with lemon sauce, and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked ham, hash brown potatoes, buttered creamed corn, spiced apple rings, glazed doughnuts and milk.
 Thursday: French dip sandwiches, buttered carrots, heavenly hash salad, brownies and milk.

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 U.S. No. 1 California ZUCCHINI SQUASH 1 lb. 88¢

U.S. No. 1 FRESH CANTALOUPE Medium Size 29¢

U.S. No. 1 Texas 'New Crop' YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. \$1.00

FOOD STAMP WELCOME

Western Family FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 \$1.00
 16 oz. Tins

Western Family PAPER TOWELS Decorated/Almond 2 \$1.00
 Giant Rolls

Coors Reg. & Light COORS \$4.59
 12-oz. Cans 12 Pack

Buttrej Delishus BAGUETTE FRENCH LOAF 8-oz. loaf 39¢

Buttrej Delishus ANGEL FOOD CAKE 8-oz. loaf 99¢
 Buttrej Delishus Sliced CINNAMON BREAD 1-iced loaf \$1.19

RC, 7-UP, HIRES ROOTBEER, DR. PEPPER, DIET 7-UP 8-Pk. 16-oz. Bottles \$1.29 Plus Dep.

Tri-Miller LINK SAUSAGE \$1.49 lb.
 BUTTREJ EXTRA-VALUE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1.39

Rotisserie Style BONELESS ROAST \$1.98 lb.
 • Sirloin Tip
 • Buttrej Extra Value

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STORE HOURS: Monday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

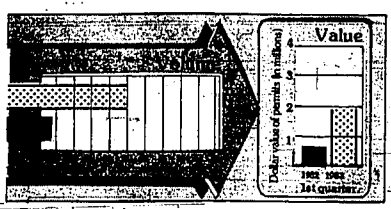
Hillfarm MEDIUM AA EGGS Doz. 59¢

Buttrej Delishus GRAPE OR APPLE JUICE 12 69¢
 12-oz. Ctns.

Buttrej-Osco FOOD DRUG

Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials.



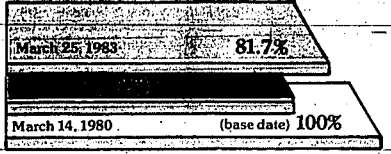
Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties - Jan. 1982 to Dec. 1982. Dashed line is previous year's rate.



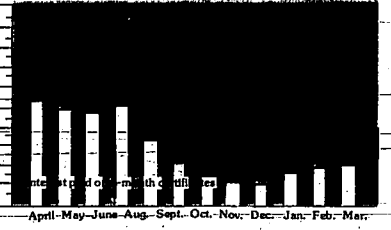
Farm price index

A Magic Valley commodity price index.



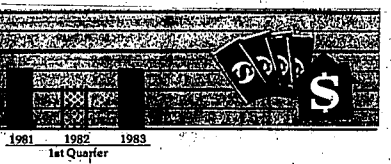
Interest rates

Prevailing national prime interest rate and monthly average of maximum interest paid on \$10,000 certificates of deposit.



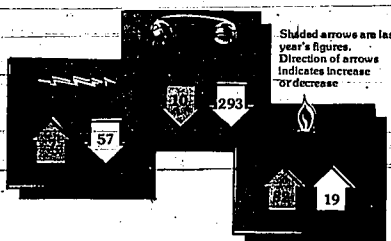
Home sales

Homes sold by Realtors in Twin Falls County. Source: The Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



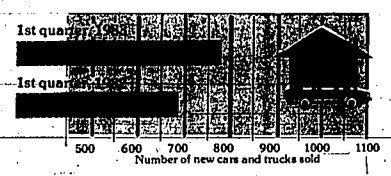
Utility activity

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural gas users in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



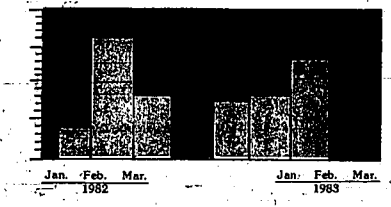
Auto sales

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents.



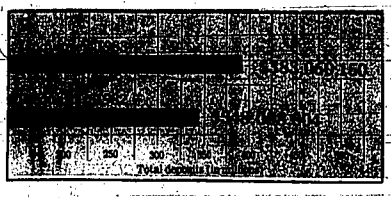
Help wanted ads

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.



Signs of recovery indicate long climb

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The trough may be behind us, but it is apt to be a slow, labored climb back to firm ground. That is how economists assess the first few months of what they hope will be a long-overdue national recovery. The forecast seems especially appropriate here in the Magic Valley. Yes, there are good signs in The Times-News indicators for the first three months of this year. But the gains are hardly stunning and, some might say, barely visible at all. The area economy either is fighting to pull itself upward, or it is summoning strength for a future spring of activity. Everyone would prefer to believe the latter, of course. Nationally, a number of economists are saying that the big push for the economy is resting dormant in the bank accounts of consumers. A vigorous recovery cannot occur unless consumers start spending again, they argue. And consumers will not spend unless they are convinced of two things — tolerable interest rates and stable employment. Here in the Magic Valley, the two factors make up a split picture. From January through March, the national prime interest, floated downward a full point, to 10.5 percent. That improvement will not necessarily guarantee easier interest rates at area banks and savings and loan associations. They gear their loan

The Times-News economic report

With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

rates directly to their own cost of money. But prevailing national rates certainly are a factor in the money network that links together banks across the country. The downward drift of the prime interest rate is not sending consumers scampering into their banks and savings institutions for loans. Instead, they are eyeing interest rates and continuing to save. Although much lower than a year ago, the interest rates on six-month \$10,000 certificates of deposit — which many savers watch — turned up a bit from an average of 8.27 percent in January to 8.62 percent in March, according to Twin Falls bank reports. It was a small adjustment. At the same time, deposits at Twin Falls financial institutions rose 5.1 percent from the previous quarter, to \$383 million. That is more than half of a total 9.1 increase during the past year, which is shown in the

accompanying chart. Clearly, people are putting more cash in than they are taking out. And that trend mirrors one that is going on across the country. In a quarterly economic review, analysts from the First National Bank of Boston report that "while purchases of non-automotive, durable goods have registered some steady gains, the advance to date has been unimpressive relative to the growth in disposable income." Translation: People have more to spend, but they are not spending it very fast. Why haven't consumers loosened up more? There undoubtedly are millions of answers to that question. But high unemployment is one big factor holding down spending. First of all, people who do not have jobs do not like to spend any more than they have to. Those susceptible to job losses also will pinch their pennies tightly. Secondly, a high jobless rate can have an important psychological effect. It can dampen the confidence in the economy. "With all these people out of work," consumers ask, "how can the economy be healthy?" As the accompanying chart shows, the seasonally adjusted jobless rate in the Magic Valley counties of Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding is going the wrong direction for a recovery. Idaho unemployment officials estimate that the situation has worsened slightly in the first quarter. **See ECONOMY on Page C1**



Members of the Times-News economic commentators' panel are, from left, Joe Rockne, Howard Allen, Mike Hutchins, Rick White and Dale Stukenholtz

Light at end of recession tunnel varies in intensity for business

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley businesses are still waiting for the buying boom, and it is not a restful wait. They are dropping prices, plastering their windows with sales, offering easy financing and playing prize-winning games. In short, retailing interests are hustling faster than ever to make a recovery happen. "Since the first of the year, this has probably been the toughest time that I've ever worked in a grocery store," says Joe Rockne, the manager of Albertson's supermarket in Twin Falls. Customers have changed their food-buying habits to save money they might need later. They've done the same thing in other types of stores, but perhaps with less scrupling. A five-member panel of area businessmen — gathered for the quarterly

economic report by The Times-News — was able to see the light at the end of the recession's tunnel. It seems bright in the stock market and flickering in the agricultural sector. In business, the light varies in intensity. It is dim for the basic necessities, such as groceries. It is bright to glow among retailers selling delectable necessities, such as appliances. And it is uneven for those who deal in luxury items. Nowhere in the Magic Valley, though, does consumer spending seem yet to be hot and bright. The spotlight on Wall Street seems to be shining far ahead of this area. The reason most likely is because the basic economy of this area — its agricultural production — still is caught in the shadows of low prices. "I'm more worried about our canal system in Twin Falls County than I am worried about the price of gold, because if that goes, we're in trouble," So says jeweler Howard Allen, who buys and sells

the valuable metal constantly. The London gold market affects his order sheets, but the farmers who work the fields along the irrigation canals determine his sales. When they hurt, he hurts. Agriculture has not returned much to the farmer in the past three years. "You're going to find farmers cutting back on various production inputs that they normally spend money on," says agronomist Dale Stukenholtz, who has a consulting business and soil-testing laboratory in Twin Falls. They'll spread less fertilizer, take longer to move irrigation lines, hire less labor, etc. He takes that as a sign of the continuing slump. "I would say the majority of farmers are not shooting for maximum yields, the most profitable yields, and this happens whenever you have a depression psychology," he says. That sort of scrupling and saving in **See PANEL on Page C1**

Major nations' indexes rising

NEW YORK (UPI) — All but one of the major industrial nations attending the economic summit meeting at Williamsburg, Va., later this month are showing increases in their economic indexes, according to a study released by the Conference Board. The lone exception is Japan. Prepared for the board by the Center for International Business Cycle Research at Rutgers University in New Jersey, the study shows indexes in the U.S. are rising by an annual rate of 11 percent and in Canada by 9 percent, indicating strong economic expansion. Six months ago, the U.S. showed a 2

percent annual rate of decline, while Canada had a 6 percent contraction. Growth rates in West Germany, the United Kingdom, France, and Italy are all improving at a rate of between 4 and 5 percent. The U.S. and 3 percent increases three months before, figures showed. Japan, however, is experiencing a 2 percent annual decline from a 3 percent growth recorded three months ago, signaling some weakness appearing in that nation's economy. The composite index for all seven industrial nations translates into a 6 percent overall increase in February, compared with a zero growth rate last November

and a 1 percent drop last summer, according to board findings. Dr. Geoffrey H. Moore, director of the research center, surmised that the indexes "strongly support the conclusion that the world-wide recession is ending and that recovery is underway." Moore said the 6 percent average rate is an improvement over the 4 percent growth posted in the 1966-76 period. The indexes take into account some 65 indicators that usually anticipate changes in national output or employment by several months. Among the factors looked at are stock prices, profits, new orders, construction activity, and changes in consumer debt.

Corn Belt leads drop in farm land value

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The value of American farmland plunged 6 percent in the year ending April 1.

Lands in the Corn Belt suffered the largest declines, the government reported Friday.

The average value of one acre of farm real estate was listed at \$744 down from \$789 last year, the Agriculture Department said in an annual report.

"It's probably not been unexpected," department economist Charles Barnard said. "It's pretty well known that the values were going to be down."

But, he added, indications are that values probably have bottomed out. "I believe they probably ... are at

least not decreasing any more," he said. "But I'm not sure whether they'll be increasing or not."

The new decline followed a 1 percent decrease in land value recorded between Feb. 1, 1981, and April 1, 1982, the department's Economic Research Service said.

When combined with the 3 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index for the year ending April 1, the 6 percent decrease-in-farmland-values implies a 7 percent reduction in the value of American farmland, the agency said.

The new figures, which mark the third straight year of declines in the real value of farmland, push real values down 18 percent below 1980 levels, the agency added.

Statistics showed the largest declines in three Corn Belt states:

Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, where values were reported down 13 percent over the last year. For the Corn Belt as a whole, values were off 12 percent from April 1982 levels.

The largest increase was a 3 percent hike in farmland values in Texas, the report said, adding that the only other increases were in California, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and New England.

The agency also reported that cash rents for farmland were down from their levels of one year ago in about two-thirds of the states with available data.

But the report added, "Many of the changes are relatively small."

The agency said relatively stable cash rents, along with lower farmland values, led to an increase in the rent-to-value ratio for cropland in 21 of the 29 states.

Economy

Continued from Page C1
quarter of the year, moving from 6.5 percent in January to 8.0 percent in March. Basically, the state figures show that more people are at work, but the numbers are less than normally expected for this time of the year, according to the analysts.

The volume of Times-News highlighted ads points in the same direction. It was no better during the first quarter than a year earlier, during the recession's depths.

"Undoubtedly, part of the blame falls on the agricultural economy, which still is offering low — or no profit — returns for three or four years of low returns and high interest rates, farmers are scaling back. They understandably are spending less for labor and other production costs. So, job opportunities on farms and in agriculture-related industries are limited even as farmers gear up for their growing season.

The Times-News farm index sug-

gests some improvement approaching, however. It stood at 81.7 percent on March 25, a healthy rise of 7.9 percentage points from a year ago. The index samples prices of commodities grown in the area. Farmers say they're needing about an 85 percent profit to start pocketing a reasonable index.

A general shot in the arm also comes from Twin Falls County housing indicators. Both the numbers of residential building permits and their dollar values leaped far ahead of the low issued in the first quarter of 1982, when the housing industry was in desperate straits.

The decline is echoed in sales of new and used homes. They have rebounded modestly to the 1981 level, figures from the Twin Falls Board of Realtors show. This activity is encouraging, but it certainly is not relieving much pent-up demand, says Allen, who owns the Sterling Jewelry Co. on Twin Falls' downtown mall.

Panel

Continued from Page C1
evitably shows up during the weekly trip to the supermarket, as Rockne knows well.

"We don't necessarily sell less meat, but the meals we sell are less expensive."

Customers are settling for chuck instead of round steak, or for generic labels instead of national names.

And businesses once used to see constant progress in their profit margins now are watching them dwindle. Part of that may come from the incentives that stores offer to entice customers into their aisles. Discount prices can mean losses, at least on the sale items.

But something else is happening, and it involves almost every business.

"Right now, inflation is pretty much gone, and we're on our own, and it's been rude," Rockne says candidly. He calls it "negative inflation."

"If I sold the same items we sold last year, we wouldn't have the growth we need," he says. And sales increases have not happened yet in big enough volumes to offset that economic fact of life, the supermarket manager says.

However, that does not mean they will not.

"Rick White, the general manager of Wilson-Bates Appliance Stores, which operates five outlets in the Magic Valley, says people who have held off buying appliances now are coming back into his stores.

"Overall, our business is up 15 to 20 percent," he says. Aggressive advertising can take credit for part of the increase. But customers are not buying indiscriminately. It is obvious they are buying what they need, with the idea of making it last, White says.

"People are not buying a new couch for the living room. Those are the more luxurious type units. The appliances that we sell, surprisingly, are necessities. If a refrigerator breaks down in this day and age, there are darn few people that are going back to an ice chest.

"But when they are buying it,

they're buying a better quality because they don't want to have problems down the road."

In a store where luxuries are the mainstay, customer traffic is down somewhat, says Rockne.

Yet, prospective buyers are keeping an eye on what is happening. "Recently, we've had more lookers than at Christmas time last year," he says. People are calling to price half- and full-carat diamonds.

Allen is finding that people are serious by the time they walk in the front door.

"When we have people in the store that are looking for an article they've had in mind for some period of time and they have the money to spend for it, we have the chance to sell them," he says.

Allen also has noticed a trend toward refurbishing old jewelry and recycling it for gifts or for personal wear.

For a good reading on business activity, though, the jeweler looks to Christmas sales figures. Or, more properly stated, post-holiday sales.

"I'm a young man," Allen says. "I've lived here all my life, and we're tied to what the farmer does."

Although it is too early yet to predict the farmers' harvest, some Magic Valley crops show promise. Steven says.

The growth of all crops to date have been slowed by the weather. But sugar-beet contracts should return some good prices, he says. The federal government's payment-in-kind program shows that crop surpluses and help prices recover, the agronomist says.

Depending upon how many acres have been planted, "I think a large number of farmers are in a position to make good money this year" on potatoes. Stutenholz says. It's uncertain, but deterioration of last year's crop could have an effect on this year's growers.

Even if the agriculture economy in the Magic Valley does turn around, it

disconnected than connected, and there were 57 more switch-offs of electrical service. Perhaps another quarter will put some perspective to those figures.

At the supermarket, though, there was good news for grocery buyers. Sales were the rule, and consumers found their dollars stretching a little bit further. The Times-News market basket of 45 items dropped about \$1.25 from the same time in 1982 and \$2.28 from December's \$60.97. The grocery-cart totals are averaged from among three area stores.

Normal economic times have not returned yet to the Magic Valley. Progress is slow and the consumer will need more prodding before he or she renews spending.

But at least the progress is headed in the right direction. The most important lift — or tumble — is likely to come at the end of this growing season, when farmers have a good fix on what their crops will bring at market.

will several months before the dollars funnel into the marketplace. If the growing season looks good, the outlook by consumers could brighten considerably, the panel of businessmen sees.

But, right now, the most ebullient sector in America's economy is far from the fields; it is in the high-rise office buildings of Wall Street. The stock market continues a skyrocketing that began in August.

Stock broker Mike Hutchins, of Foster & Marshall-American Express in Twin Falls, says the market's economic fuel is far from exhausted. Yet, strategies are changing.

The market began its rise with a giant push of confidence from investors' delighted about falling interest rates. Now, the investors are angling their investments more selectively, putting more emphasis on the performance of individual corporations.

It's a good sign, one that could prolong the strong market.

Consumer spending is important because it triggers business expansion and employment.

But Wall Street financiers also are looking south to Washington, D.C., for a critical shot of confidence, Hutchins says.

"The (federal) government hopefully will get its act back together and balance the budget, or at least get the deficit down," he says. The deficits are eating up a lot of the money available for borrowing in the economy.

If the government accomplishes that, there will be room for businesses to borrow money for their new inventories, buildings and work forces, Hutchins says.

And the economy will be brighter again.



DONNA BACH
She's Realtor of Year

Realtors pick Bach for award

TWIN FALLS — Donna Bach, the general manager of Western Realty in Twin Falls and the president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, has added another honor to her list of achievements.

She has been selected Realtor of the Year in Twin Falls, the first woman to earn the honor. She also was the first woman president of the Twin Falls real-estate board.

Bach was named Twin Falls Realtor of the Year last week. She will represent the Twin Falls Board in September in the contest for the state title.

The mother of two grown sons and a 12-year-old, Bach was selected for her contributions to the real-estate profession and the community.

She was the first woman in Idaho to receive the certified residential broker rating. Another first includes being the first woman to serve as chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Educational Council.

One of her major contributions to the profession has been in the educational field. Bach has appeared on radio and television programs, written articles for newspapers and several former Sabre officials, including former board chairman H.C. Jordan and former president Walter J. Reid were accused by farm investors of breaching fiduciary duties to Sabre while the big farm was caught in the economic crunch.

Another of her interests is beautification programs. She organized the clean-up program for the downtown mall and has participated in the "Make America Beautiful" program, sponsored by real-estate organizations.

Bach is enthusiastic about the opportunities for women in real estate. "It is the only field I know of that is truly an equal opportunity one."

"It is a demanding profession, and I would never have been able to achieve what I have, except that I am single and can devote all of my energy to my work."

In 1980, Bach assisted in re-writing the rules and regulations for the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. She served as president of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club and is a past chairman of the annual cancer fund-raising drive in Buhl. In addition, she has been active in both Boy Scout and Girl Scout functions and helped organize the Little League baseball program for Buhl, where she lived until moving to Twin Falls three years ago.

As general manager of Western Realty, she handles recruiting and training of staff members, and the firm's advertising.

During her seven years in the profession, she has attended five national conventions.

Coffee pact set
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has sent Congress a new International Coffee Agreement designed to stabilize coffee prices over a period of six years for 71 nations.

The United States imported \$2.7 billion worth of coffee in 1982, some 30 percent of the total international trade in the commodity.

Trade winds

Gem State Paper and Supply Co., headquartered in Twin Falls, is now affiliated with Network Associates, Inc., a national marketing organization made up of 55 independent distributors of paper and plastic disposable products and janitorial supplies. John C. Anderson, general manager of Gem State Paper, announced the affiliation. Anderson was among several from the Idaho-based firm attending a meeting of stockholders in San Diego. Others attending were Armour Anderson, Gem State president, and Larry Ames, purchasing and marketing manager.

Sheila Adams, Marvis Brice and Manuel Gutierrez have received the certification as residential specialists from the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. Adams is a broker-owner with Century 21 Riverside Realty and Brice and Gutierrez are co-owners of Candy Realty. All three are members of the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors.

Richard D. Dey of Dick Dey Oldsmobile-Buick, Inc., in Twin Falls, served as a member of the Oldsmobile National Dealer Council this year. He was one of 12 dealers from across the nation

elected to serve on the council.

Ray and Marlin Jean owners and managers of New Beginnings Hair Design, in Twin Falls, attended a specialized business and management seminar in Portland arranged by Redken Laboratories.

Dean J. Hadfield of Twin Falls, a New York Life Insurance Co. agent, has qualified for the 1983 Million Dollar Round Table. An agent since 1966, Hadfield has attained membership in the round table eight years.

Shirley Huck is now associated with Dodner and Holley, Realtors, of Twin Falls. She has been selling real estate in the Magic Valley for eight years.

Philip Adamson of Twin Falls has been chosen employee of the year at the Ernest Home Center. He is the first recipient of the award at the Twin Falls store. The award recognizes customer service, product knowledge, attendance and appearance. A Los Angeles native, Adamson has been with Ernest since October, 1981.

Patty Higgins is now affiliated with Oasis Realty in Twin Falls. She has been selling real estate for the past two years.

Judge clears Oregon farm operators

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Key directors of the massive Sabre Farms near Boardman did not violate state corporation law in their business dealings as the big potato farm headed toward bankruptcy, a Multnomah County judge has ruled.

Several former Sabre officials, including former board chairman H.C. Jordan and former president Walter J. Reid were accused by farm investors of breaching fiduciary duties to Sabre while the big farm was caught in the economic crunch.

Reid and Sabre were accused of breaching fiduciary duties to Sabre while the big farm was caught in the economic crunch.

Reid and Sabre were accused of breaching fiduciary duties to Sabre while the big farm was caught in the economic crunch.

cial costs during the late 1970s.

"I find no credible evidence to support the claim that Dr. Jordan and Mr. Reid intentionally ran Sabre into the ground," Circuit Judge John C. Beatty Jr. said Thursday.

The investors who filed the suit sought general damages of \$40 million and punitive damages of \$9.5 million.

Sabre Farms, which once controlled about 18,000 acres of irrigated land, was formed in 1974 by Montana investors. It lost millions of dollars before its demise in 1980.

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| | | 7-Up 6-pac \$1.49 |
| | | Coke 6-pac \$1.45 |
| | | Dr. Pepper 6-pac \$1.39 |

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COMPETITIVE PRICES! GIVE US A CALL — OR DROP IN. OFFER IS ON!

Business Beat

American First earnings up

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — American First Corp., the parent company of First Affiliated Securities in Twin Falls, doubled its first quarter earnings this year, corporate officials report. The increase came partially from the August merger, that brought First Affiliated Securities Inc. under its wing. American First recorded net income of \$337,516 on \$10.5 million revenue for the three months that ended March 31, the company announced. Earnings in the first quarter of 1982 were \$167,356 on \$5.7 million revenue. American First also has declared a 5 percent stock dividend payable on June 22 to shareholders of record on June 15. Headquartered in San Diego, Calif., First Affiliated Securities operates 100 offices, mostly in the East, Midwest and on the West Coast. It is the 11th biggest investment banking and brokerage house in the country, says Edward G. Smith, who heads the Twin Falls office.

Semiconductor sales to rise

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The semi-annual forecast of the Semiconductor Industry Association of America sees a 13 percent increase in worldwide sales for 1983, a rise from \$9.37 billion to \$10.59 billion in semiconductor shipments. The association used estimates from more than 20 companies to make the forecast, which also predicted a 19 percent hike in sales for 1984 and a 20-21 percent increase for 1985. About 40,000 of the 160,000 persons in Silicon Valley high-tech industries are employed in semiconductor work.

Tea makers moving to Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The makers of "Constant Comment" tea say they will open a manufacturing plant June 15 in Boise. Spokesmen for the family-owned R.C. Bigelow, Inc., said increased demand for its products made the new plant necessary. R.C. Bigelow, Inc., is based in Newark, Conn., and is managed by David and Eunice Bigelow. The firm was founded about 40 years ago by Ruth Campbell Bigelow. Robert V. Hendrick has been transferred from the Connecticut headquarters and named supervisor of the Boise operation, officials said.

Nepal receives steel grant

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Japan granted Nepal \$2.56 million for the purchase of steel bars and galvanized iron sheets from the Japanese market, the finance ministry said today. The ministry said the two countries signed an agreement — the fifth of its kind — in the Nepalese capital Friday.

Mazda orders vehicle recall

TOKYO (UPI) — Mazda auto manufacturer Toyo Kogyo has told the government it will recall 37,000 "Capella" passenger cars to fix faulty seat belts. Transport Ministry officials said. The Capella series, produced between October 1978 and July 1982 and sold in some overseas markets as "Mazda 624," were found to have loose metal fittings on the seat belts on the front seats, the ministry said. About 300,000 of the Mazda cars being recalled have been sold in 21 countries outside Japan.

Tandy sales climb in April

PORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. reports consolidated sales for April of \$196.2 million. That is an increase of 22 percent over sales of \$160.75 million in the same month in 1982. During April, Tandy's U.S. Radio Shack division recorded a 23 percent gain to \$155.31 million from \$126.18 million a year earlier.

Amfac declares 3 dividends

SAN FRANCISCO — Directors of Amfac, Inc., have declared three dividends. A quarterly dividend of 36 cents a share on common stock will be paid June 15 to stockholders of record May 20. This is unchanged from the previous quarterly payment. A quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on \$2.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable on June 15 to stockholders of record on May 20. A dividend of 25 cents a share on Series-B cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable on July 1 to stockholders of record on June 1.

Brown bagging provides food savings

If you want a chicken salad sandwich for lunch at the office, prepare it at home and you'll have a generous lunch for about 60 cents. Go out to your neighborhood deli for the sandwich and your cost will soar to \$1.95.

Buy one at a midtown take-out counter and your cost will come to \$2.55.

Go to a so-called gourmet take-out restaurant, and you'll leave \$4.75 for a deluxe version.

At today's prices in New York City, a three-pound chicken will cost 89 cents a pound; bread, 89 cents a loaf (for 20 slices); mayonnaise, 79 cents a jar. The three-pound chicken will produce five chicken salad sandwiches, all with good ingredients. This illustrates why Americans are now totaling 9 billion meals to work and school each year — 6 billion of which are consumed by adults and the remainder by school children. If you carry your lunch or snack to work, you're in excellent company. An astonishing fact: We spend \$14 billion each year for the components of brown bag meals: soups, sandwiches, sweets, salty snacks.

Money fund assets keep on dropping

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds were down \$721 million in the week ended May 18 in an uninterrupted outflow that has seen funds shrink more than \$60 billion since last December. Yields on money funds and on money market deposit accounts were lower.

The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based mutual fund industry association, said assets of money market funds now total \$170.4 billion, down from the peak of \$232 billion on Dec. 1, 1982, when banks and savings and loan associations began promoting money market deposit accounts with unregulated interest rates.

The outflow hit all categories of funds but slowed in those catering to the smaller investor to \$112 million in the latest week. Broker-dealer funds and institutional-only funds were down \$484 million and \$128 million respectively.

The Donoghue Organization, Holliston, Mass., reported the average seven-day yield on money market funds eased to 7.81 percent from 7.86 percent the previous week; the 30-day yield was 7.88 percent, down from 7.91 percent.

The Bank Rate Monitor Index of MMDA rates eased to 8.12 percent from 8.13 percent the previous week. The average rate on Super-NOW accounts eased to 6.97 percent from 6.98 percent.



Sylvia Porter

beverages, fruits, yogurt, salads, leftovers. The variety is dazzling and some of you are truly creative in putting together meals. Just to illustrate the volume: The total civilian payroll of the U.S. Government is less than \$14 billion annually; the sum spent on TV advertising is roughly \$12 billion annually; box office receipts at the movies came to less than \$14 billion in 1982.

Equally remarkable: We save more than we spend on brown bag meals — indicating savings of more than \$14 billion a year. No wonder 60 percent of us brown-bag with some degree of frequency.

We clearly are becoming a nation of brown baggers — whether we carry our meals or snacks in tote bags, briefcases, adorable or chic lunch boxes or indeed, a brown bag. It makes superb financial sense and truly means eating better for less.

Even the presence of a company cafeteria doesn't discourage people from carrying their meals to work, reports the Brown Bag Institute, a source of market information for the food industry. According to David Lyon, head of the Institute, people have a tendency to use the cafeteria sometimes, not always. ("The Brown Bag Report" is a quarterly publication distributed out of Westport, Conn., that specializes in individually designed surveys. Subscriptions to the report cost \$20,000 a year. That's correct: \$20,000 a year.)

For those of you on special diets — vegetarian, salt-restricted, kosher — brown-bagging gives you more control over what kind, and how much, you eat, survey respondents say. In addition to saving on the cost of food, Arly-way you can find to save on

food is important, no matter what the year-to-year swings in food prices as a whole or in individual foods (affected by such freak-weather conditions as 1983's floods, relentless rains in areas accustomed to prolonged heat waves, etc.).

The cost of feeding a family of four on a low-cost meal plan, says the Department of Agriculture, was \$74.70 a week in February. The USDA's moderate food plan's cost came to \$93.90 a week and the USDA calculated the liberal plan's cost at \$111.90. These costs assume all meals are consumed at home (or extracted from brown bags?) and, respectively, amount to \$3.55, \$4.45 and \$5.33 per meal.

When you buy the components of your brown bag meal, you will have a

huge and a long-term impact on how much you save.

I admit I didn't realize some of the big differences until I purchased a container of yogurt at my supermarket for 55 cents. That same brand, purchased from the coffee cart when it circulated at my office, cost 70 cents. At the deli just down the street from my office building, the yogurt (same everything) came to 95 cents.

That famous cartoon of a sleeping executive on a commuter train to the office clutching an attaché case containing merely a brown bag lunch is not a joke. It's a reflection of U.S. lifestyle, 1983.

Sylvia Porter writes her column for Universal Press Syndicate.

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| 824705C931 Sickle | \$161.74 | \$145.57 |
| 832052C92 Sickle | \$161.74 | \$145.57 |
| MA22837 Sickle | \$ 88.45 | \$ 79.61 |

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| 48400R11 Guard | \$4.92 | \$4.02 |

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| 4" | \$42.26 | 12" | \$82.85 |
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Farming

Microbes in soil sap bean herbicide

By HAL FERRIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Weed-killing herbicides — used to protect corn and soybean crops — may be thwarted by micro-organisms that rapidly decompose the chemicals' active ingredients and neutralize them.

That's one conclusion of a major study of Midwestern farmers by U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher Donald Kaufman. It was designed to probe the interaction of soil microbes with biodegradable pesticides, herbicides and fungicides.

His study was begun in 1978, after complaints from Midwestern farmers that certain chemicals were not doing the jobs they were supposed to do in corn and soybean fields. However, Kaufman says he has not done any research yet on chemical perfor-

mance in Western soils.

"Farmers noticed that the control of weeds by certain chemicals was declining," Kaufman said in an interview with The Times-News. The researchers found that the soil's microbe population had grown to the point where they could decompose chemicals quite rapidly, he says. "Chemicals that were supposed to last for a couple of weeks were gone in a few days."

The newly discovered problems with soil microbes are partially the result of a shift away from the more persistent chlorinated pesticides, such as DDT, which caused major environmental problems.

After DDT was banned by the federal government, the pesticide industry began to market a new generation of shorter-lived, carbamate-based chemicals that do

not leave as much residue in the soil, Kaufman says.

But researchers have found that certain soil microbes, such as verticilla and fusaria, thrive in carbamate-based soils; their populations explode when these chemicals are applied on a year-in, year-out basis.

When these soil microbes get out of hand, they create a soil in which the chemicals will not perform properly. In his research with various samples, Kaufman found that soils with a history of pesticide use sometimes show microbe populations several times higher than soils that have never been treated with pesticides.

By shifting from chlorinated pesticides to biodegradable chemicals, "we've gone from one extreme to the other," Kaufman told The Times-News. "What we are looking at

in the future is getting into more chemical rotation. If we rotate the use of chemicals, it takes a lot longer for the (microbial-breakdown) problem to develop."

Kaufman said that problems with Eptam's a bean herbicide, and Eraldine, a closely related corn herbicide, have been reported in Midwestern and Eastern soils.

Roy Russell, the manager of Simplot Soilbuilders retail sales division, says that he is unaware of any Eptam performance problems in the Magic Valley.

However, Dave Argyle, the owner of the Agri-Test soil-testing laboratory in Twin Falls, believes that many area farmers have noted a decline in Eptam's effectiveness in bean fields during the past 15 years.

He says that Eptam was a "major breakthrough" in beanfield weed control when it was first introduced, but that now, "the effect of Eptam is different from what it was 15 years ago."

Steve Dewey, an Idaho Extension Service specialist, says that he has not received any complaints from farmers about Eptam's performance.

Survey of Gem crops slated over next month

BOISE — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will survey close to 7,000 farmers in the state during the next month to piece together a picture of the 1983 growing season.

The survey, which is part of a nationwide sampling, will estimate crop acreages, livestock numbers and other production statistics. Those figures can be important to farmers and commodity brokers, and send them to market. However, Kaufman says he has not done any research yet on chemical perfor-

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Leveling forecast for prices

BOISE (UPI) — The price of potatoes, wheat and several other crops were higher April than in recent months, but the increase is nothing more than a temporary fluctuation that will level as the season progresses, agriculture officials say.

The price of potatoes reached \$4.29 per hundredweight during April, the highest since last August, while the price for wheat hit \$4 per bushel — higher than any time since January 1975, the U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

But wheat farmers should not become optimistic because conditions are expected to worsen when an Australian surplus hits the market, state Agriculture Department Director Max Hanson said.

He said the current wheat price may be relatively high because fewer acres are being planted under the federal Payment-In-Kind program.

The potato price also will fall as it does every year when a new crop is harvested, he said. "It will moderate — it's a seasonal situation," Hanson said.

He said this year's crop is expected to approximate the amount of potatoes harvested last year — about 80 million hundredweight.

Other crops that registered high April prices were barley and dry beans, the reporting service said.

Frost damage to beets may force replanting

AMERICAN FALLS (UPI) — Farmers in Power County might have to replant about 2,000 acres of sugar beets because of frost damage.

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Heavy rains hit many major farm regions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heavy rains are being reported in nearly all the world's major agricultural areas. A government weather agency reports.

But dryness remains a problem for farmers in Mexico, Northwest Africa and southeastern Europe — the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the Agriculture and Commerce depart-

mance in Western soils. That's one conclusion of a major study of Midwestern farmers by U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher Donald Kaufman. It was designed to probe the interaction of soil microbes with biodegradable pesticides, herbicides and fungicides. His study was begun in 1978, after complaints from Midwestern farmers that certain chemicals were not doing the jobs they were supposed to do in corn and soybean fields. However, Kaufman says he has not done any research yet on chemical perfor-

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Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during April, 1983 and April, 1982.

| Location | This year is: |
|------------|--------------------|
| Boise | 1.9 degrees warmer |
| Twin Falls | 1.8 degrees warmer |
| Pocatello | 1.0 degrees warmer |

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.


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007-Jobs of Interest

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008-Sales People

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008-Sales People

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WANTED

Experienced automobile salesman. Business is great! We need experienced help. Excellent benefits...

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Experienced automobile salesman. Business is great! We need experienced help. Excellent benefits...

WANTED

Experienced automobile salesman. Business is great! We need experienced help. Excellent benefits...

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CARRIERS NEEDED

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BUHL AREA Routes available on the following streets: 200-1000 block of North Broadway...

SERVICE MANAGER

John Deere dealer has immediate opening for experienced aggressive individual to accept full management responsibilities for service department.

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004-Special Notices

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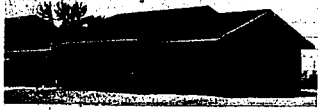
OPEN HOUSE SECTION

HERE IS YOUR GUIDE TO MANY FINE HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR YOUR VIEWING!

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4

Magic Valley's Largest New Homebuilder Introduces...

The "Colonnade"



\$54,000
Split 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Cathedral great room, utility room, 2 car garage, range, dishwasher, recuperative furnace, other natural gas appliances available.*

The "Texan"



\$58,340
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage, redwood deck, sunken great room, dining area, ceiling of light kitchen, natural gas heating and other natural gas appliances.*

*Door prizes will be given away.

The Sierra Now Nearing Completion



WILLS, INC.

Turn East on Elizabeth Off Eastland, First Left Off Elizabeth To Cypress Way

OPEN HOUSE Sun. May 22nd 1-4 P.M.



1231 Sunburst St.
Go out Washington St. N. to Ridgeway take Ridgeway to Sunburst

\$58,942.00

SUPER FLOOR PLAN with 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath in this brand new home. Built-in appliances, R-20 & R-40 insulation values and double garage, plus full unfinished basement. Stop by today to view this home.



VEEH & COMPANY
734-0707

Still Remodeling! Open by Appointment Only



1890 Second Avenue East

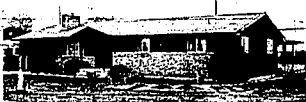
\$43,500.00

Home on quiet cul-de-sac, double lot with shade trees. Completely re-modeled, Earth Stove, sunken tub, double-car garage. Will trade for acreage.

CONTINENTAL REALTY

CGS 624 Blue Lakes N. 734-4567

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



465 Morningside Drive
(Off 4th Ave. E.)

\$69,900.00

LIKE HITTING THE JACKPOT! Win with this spacious 3 bedroom rambler. It has everything: central vac system, garage door opener, built-in appliances. Large beautifully landscaped & fenced yard with covered patio. Don't miss this Incredible Buy.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



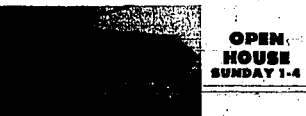
College Drive (Watch for Signs)

\$68,500.00

PRIME NE LOCATION. Very clean, neat, attractively decorated 6 year old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 basement all finished including family room and den area. Double car garage, private back yard, underground sprinkling system.

PRESENTED BY **Sabala & Roy Realty**
733-4321

Western Realty 733-2365



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

211 Tyler

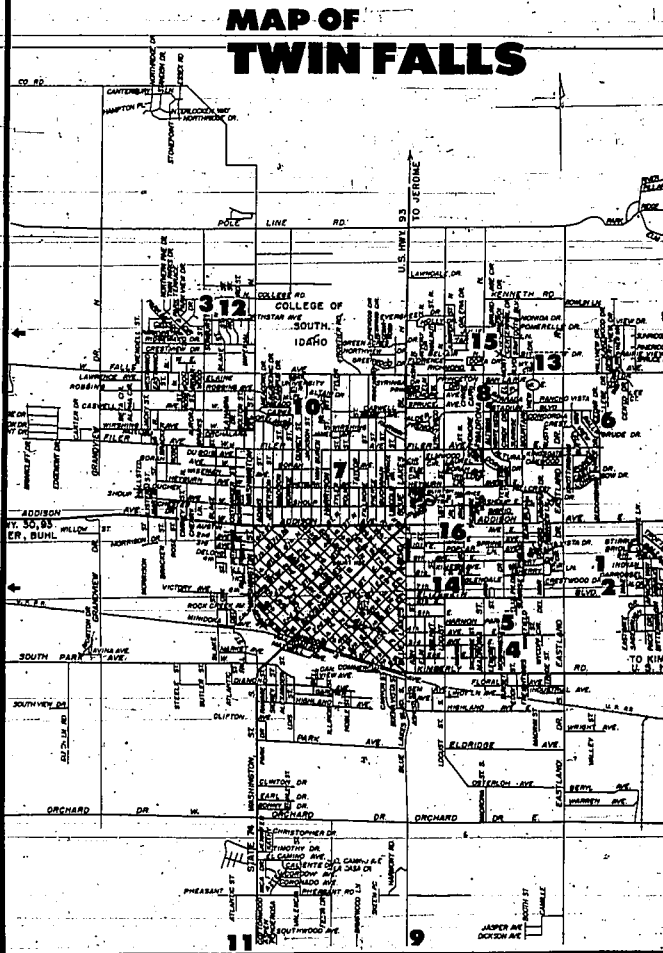
Come inside, then Decide!! Price has been reduced on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for quick sale. Large assumable loan and owner will carry with \$3,000.00 down. Register for a door prize.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12:00 TO 5:00



819 Madrona Street North

Top location, near Sawtooth School - no streets to cross going to school. Superly maintained. Four bedrooms, two baths - one up, one down. Fruit, grapes, and garden space in well-landscaped, fenced lawn. Very reasonably priced for this location and quality: \$87,800. Host: Tom Baker.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5



"Country Living At It's Finest"
2 1/2 South on Blue Lakes Watch for signs.

2,700 sq. ft., 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, central vacuum system, sprinkling system. Owner will carry offer substantial down at 10.00%.

Homes Firm's Commercial **SABALA REALTY** REALTOR
1913 1/2 E. Main, Suite 201, Twin Falls, ID 83401 733-4277

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------|
| TONY BARNES, ASSOC. BROKER | 432-5481 |
| ROGER D. BOYD | 733-4012 |
| EARL BARNES, BROKER | 432-5459 |
| JIM PAULSON | 543-4750 |
| ANCKY BROWN | 343-2011 |
| DOYLE BRADY | 733-2810 |
| WARREN BRIDGE | 733-4894 |

OPEN TODAY! 2:00-5:00 p.m.



742 Quincy Circle

ELEGANT 3-bedroom home for your family! You will appreciate the many extras, including tile countertops, Jennie range, central vacuum, convenient laundry room. Patio deck, pretty fenced backyard. SEE THIS ONE!

Robert Jones Realty

TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison East 733-0404
330 N. Broadway 543-8222

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2



Space No. 110 Skyline Mobile Park

Better than new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, large redwood deck, immaculate.

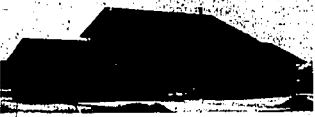
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



1194 Starfire

Mid 50's price on this nearly new 3 or 4 bedroom home. Owner must sell! Large, really kitchen, woodstove, tile bath, new landscaping. Make an offer.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4



2170 BITTERROOT \$86,500

Custom built executive home at a blue collar price. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room, dining room - all beautifully decorated, pella wood windows, heat pump and much more.

GEM STATE REALTY
1405 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

falls PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-9880
Ben Mattern Broker 1201 Falls East Twin Falls, ID.

OPEN HOUSES 1-4 Sun.



203 7th Ave. E. \$96,500

THE CHARMING EARLY Twin Falls - yet the modern quality of today. Completely remodeled home.



1768 Targhee Drive

SPACIOUS one-level top located home. Quality everywhere. 1768 Targhee Dr. \$78,000.

Real Estate-Rentals

000-Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE possession, 1988 sq. ft. split level in prime N.E. location...

000-Homes For Sale

NICE 3bdrm home on Tropic, PASTOR, corral, very nice mini farm...

000-Homes For Sale

SUPERB VIEW: Northeast location on Hinkens Road, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths...

000-Homes For Sale

REDUCED \$20,000! SETTLE ESTATE Older 2 bdrm. Very well insulated...

001-Out of Town

CELEBRATED CEDAR LOG 3 bdrm home on 25 acres of good pasture...

001-Acreage & Lots

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! 4 acre, corner of Eastland & Columbia...

002-Farm & Ranches

7 NICE 40 ACRE farms with full water sheds and nice homes...

003-Business Property

BRICK WAREHOUSE: 4500 sq. ft. plus office space, truck and rail loading docks...

004-Mobile Homes

1982 SAHARA 14x70 Expanding, nothing down. Call Jerry Jackson...

005-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A CLEAN 1 bdrm apt. Water & sanitation paid. No pets. \$125 + \$50 deposit...

006-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 BDRM Apts. Very clean, modern garden apartment building...



OWN YOUR OWN HOME but no yard work to tie you down... 733-2626



VERY CHOICE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage...

REAL ESTATE FINANCING

Assumable 12.375%-Conventional Loans to \$175,000 (Annual Percentage Rate of 13.15%)



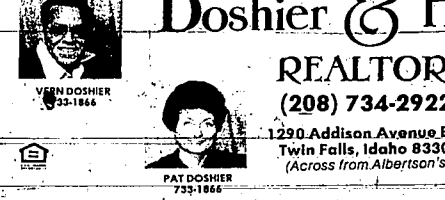
Call Karen Etchemendy, V.P. UNITED SECURITY MORTGAGE 734-0202

THE BEST PROPERTIES IN TOWN ARE BEHIND OUR SIGNS...

\$56,900 LOCATED IN RURAL SUBDIVISION on 1/4 acre lot, this darling 2 bedroom...

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400



Shirley just listed this newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement...

COUNTRY LIVING CAN BE YOURS

From NEW 2 1/2 acre to 35 acre parcels Power and phone in, owner financed...

002-Home & Ranches

FOR SALE by Owner: 2 1/2 acre parcel, power, well, septic system...

002-Mobile Homes

2 BDRM 12x60 mobile home. New furn. and carpet. Good condition...

003-Business Property

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE: 10 1/2 acres, 857 ft. frontage, home and building...

004-Mobile Homes

1982 SAHARA 14x70 Expanding, nothing down. Call Jerry Jackson...

001-Out of Town

CELEBRATED CEDAR LOG 3 bdrm home on 25 acres of good pasture...

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ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! 4 acre, corner of Eastland & Columbia...

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7 NICE 40 ACRE farms with full water sheds and nice homes...

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BRICK WAREHOUSE: 4500 sq. ft. plus office space, truck and rail loading docks...

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005-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A CLEAN 1 bdrm apt. Water & sanitation paid. No pets. \$125 + \$50 deposit...

006-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 BDRM Apts. Very clean, modern garden apartment building...

007-Office Rentals

RETAIL SPACE NOW AVAILABLE 1450 to 1400 sq. ft. Phone 733-2282



RETAIL SPACE NOW AVAILABLE 1450 to 1400 sq. ft. Phone 733-2282

008-Miscellaneous

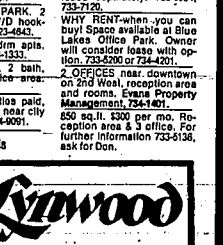
ALL WOOD, 4-drawer chest, 500 lbs. capacity...

009-Miscellaneous

2 HP single stage air compressor, \$400; 2 1/2 HP Chain Link, 350 feet...

010-Miscellaneous

1 BDRM, 2nd floor, large living room, fireplace, dining room...



ALL WOOD, 4-drawer chest, 500 lbs. capacity...

Automotive

Automotive
132—Auto, Parts & Accessories
 WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SHOPS...
135—Cycles & Supplies
OUT IN FRONT ON A YAMAHA. CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

| YAMAHA MODEL | REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|--------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|
| Yamaha YZ 490 | \$2249 | \$1695 SAVE \$554 |
| Yamaha YZ 125 | \$1795 | \$1195 SAVE \$600! |
| Yamaha IT 465 | \$2250 | \$1795 SAVE \$455! |
| Yamaha XT 250 | \$1695 | \$1295 SAVE \$400 |
| Yamaha XT 125 | \$1295 | \$995 SAVE \$300 |
| Yamaha YTM 200 3-Wheeler | \$1895 | \$1395 SAVE \$500! |
| Yamaha YT 175 | \$1295 | \$1095 SAVE \$200! |
| Yamaha YT 125 | \$1195 | \$895 SAVE \$300 |

CYCLE CITY
 436-4771
 HWY. 24 BETWEEN BURLEY & RUPERT
YAMAHA

136—Heavy Equipment
 WFE CASE LOADER, 2qs. best offer. Call 543-8322.
 FOR SALE, two Layton asphalt pavers-model F-525, new and 1 used. Very good. One Layton 507 WY 3 ton vibratory Hydro-roller, very good. Call 342-3072.

136—Heavy Equipment
 CAT 44-D MOTOR GRADER, electric start, exc. condition. 733-8084 or 324-2107.
 CAT 140 Motor Model 80, hyd. angle blade, back hoe, vibrating cable, lay. Excellent cond. \$400, 876-3796, 876-8047.

136—Heavy Equipment
 JOHN DEERE 310A backhoe, 1980 1 1/2 Diesel w/air, 734-1250 or 734-2321, unit #845.

136—Heavy Equipment
Richner Equipment Caterpillar Products
 This Week's Specials
 • CAT D6D Crawler Tractor (1979) with dozer and ripper or winch. Excellent condition. Drive by Boise Yard 206-576-0143, Boise, Idaho

We've got you covered!
 1. only model 920 Cat wheel loader No. 62K-5418 equipped with 2 1/4 yd. bucket, cab & lights. \$39,500.
 950 Cat wheel loader No. 81-5000 series, 1973, very clean and excellent buy. \$45,000.
 2. F Cat motor grader No. 73G-2880, 1400 tires, 14 ft. side shift mold board, Cab, heater & lights. \$29,500.
 1 D5 tractor No. 961-595 S.S. dozer with tilt including wench, crank case guard, track roller guard, 20" pads. \$39,500.

WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY
 Call Al Bruchke for more information concerning this program.
733-3832

140—Trucks
 1980 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup, Good condition. 1980. Call 543-8321.
 1984 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, 6 cyl, runs well. Call 734-1456.

140—Trucks
 1984 KENWORTH 262 Cummins, 10spd, Fuller, Tandem axle, good cond. \$3500. 878-2766, 878-4042.
 New year, new values! Shop Disalilled, 733-0931.

175—Auto Dealers **175—Auto Dealers** **175—Auto Dealers** **175—Auto Dealers**

140—Trucks
 1971 IH 2 axle gas tractor..... \$2950
 1975 IH 3 axle rebuilt 318 13 sp..... \$2950
 1976 Freightliner 3 axle 318, 13 sp..... \$2950
 1976 Ford 2 axle, Cat V-8..... \$2800
 1972 Ford LNT-6000 V-8 Cab, 3 axle..... \$4500
 1974 Ford LNT-9000 318, 10 sp, like new \$11,800
 1974 White 318 New 13 sp, like new \$12,800
 1975 Western Star 3 axle, 350 Cummins..... \$16,800
 1969 40' Freshout dump truck..... \$2500
 1967 2 deck cattle trailer 42'..... \$2500
 More units coming in monthly

1-538-6466 WENDILL

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 733-0931

ONLY 10 MORE DAYS
9.9% FINANCING
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

1983 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR HATCHBACK SEDAN
 Only... \$11751 per mo*
 Now \$5588 \$1177.60 down

1983 CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Only... \$18474 per mo*
 Now \$8788-\$1757.60 Down

1983 CITATION 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Only... \$15652 per mo*
 Now \$7443 \$1489 Down

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
CLOSED
 May 28, 29, & 30 for Memorial Day

* 48 Months with 20% Down Payment

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKE'S NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
 733-3033

Annual May SALE-A-THON

9.8% A.P.R. available

New 1983 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR
 Fully factory equipped, No. M-08.
\$5988
 \$49 delivers

New 1983 DODGE D-150
 Fully factory equipped, No. T-25.
\$6688
 \$49 delivers

Payment \$150.06 x 48 @ 9.8% A.P.R. Del. \$7495.40, Tax \$239.52, Title \$4.00.

WILLS 37TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

We're Celebrating 37 Years Of Business At The Same Downtown Location! There's Been Many Changes Through The Years, But One Thing Has Never Changed, Our Willingness To Serve You In The Best Way We Know How — With Honesty And Integrity. Come In And Help Us Celebrate And Save On Our Entire Inventory!!!

37 TOYOTA CARS & TRUCKS JUST ARRIVED FOR THIS BIG EVENT!

TOYOTA COROLLA 2-Door Sedans Starting At \$5688

TOYOTA PICKUPS Starting At \$6295

Toyota Tercel Station Wagons, Celicas & Supras... Priced Right!

T.V. SPECIALS

1977 TOYOTA CELICA
 \$2488
 16% APR. Del. \$3,018.60. Tax \$99.52, Title \$4.00. Payment \$119.42.
 \$49 delivers

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP
 \$3988
 16% APR. Del. \$5,197.80. Tax \$159.52, Title \$4.00. Payment \$138.48 x 36.
 \$49 delivers

1979 DODGE D-150
 \$2988
 20% APR. Del. \$4,104.44. Tax \$119.52, Title \$4.00. Payment \$109.22 x 36.
 \$49 delivers

1978 OLDSMOBILE WAGON
 \$3488
 16% APR. Del. \$4,387.72. Tax \$139.52, Title \$4.00. Payment \$119.34 x 30.
 \$49 delivers

WE'RE DEALING SAVINGS ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY!

9.9% Financing ON JEEP CJ'S & RENAULT FUEGOS

11.9% Financing ON ALLIANCE "Car Of The Year"

100 WARRANTY
 Where Else But Wills Can You Get...
WARRANTY
 ON ALL LABELED USED VEHICLES
 We take the worry out of buying a used car...
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 Our Biggest Deal Is You
 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2891

Latham Motors

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE

733-5776 OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 9 P.M.
5776 OPEN SUNDAYS TILL 6 P.M.

501 Second Avenue South Twin Falls

Car's subject to prior sale. Prices plus tax & title.

JOHN DEERE USED
 J.D. #18 Backhoe, \$22,500
 J.D. #44 Loader, \$24,500
 J.D. #60 Dozer, \$34,500

ELLIOTT'S INC.
 111 Cleveland Ave. Burley, ID 878-8787

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone... 733-1480

Used equipment with like new performance available in our classified columns. Watch our ads. 733-0931

Bruin girls take state Senior trio propels TF

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Take the rerun of the Twin Falls girls' state and paint them gold. The Bruins, ending two years of frustration in which they lost two state titles by seven or less points, stormed to the title with 73 points, leaving runner-up Capital well back at 62. Minico, with junior Charlotte Winward capturing both hurdles and setting a new record, finished eighth with 36 points, perhaps the Spartans' best showing ever.

Meanwhile, Boise's big two, Borah and Capital — without the flossy times they've been losing around in recent weeks — finished one-two in the boys' division with 87 and 74 points, respectively. But, Minico's Albert Lara, capped a big senior year by adding the mile crown to the 3,200-meter run title he won Friday to go out a double winner.

But the day belonged largely to Sally Butts, Macie Miller and Nancy McGinnis as those three Twin Falls seniors outscored the Capital team by themselves.

Butts ended a brilliant high school career in which she won three straight state 100- and 200-meter titles and this time added the 400 crown in record-breaking style.

"Everyone was confident she could win the short sprint but Twin Falls was given notice Friday when Coach Alene senior Wendy Templeman set a state record of 57.59 in preliminaries.

For the first time, Butts, usually given to straight-ahead assault, began thinking of strategy and pace.

"Yesterday (in preliminaries) I went out too fast. I think I had a 25

split or something like that in the first 200 and I had nothing left at the end. Today I'll pace myself and try to have some strength coming down the stretch," she said.

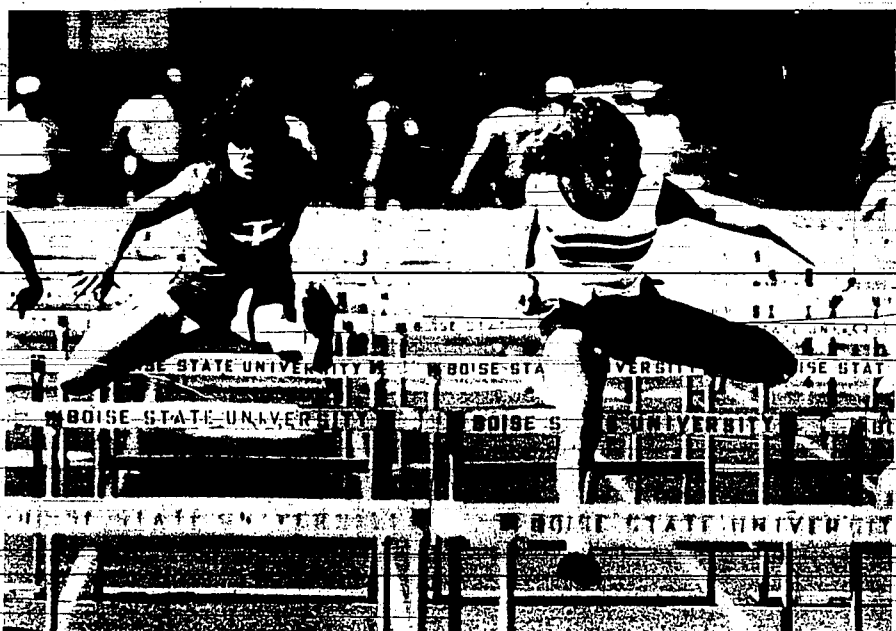
The lane assignment worked well. Butts in four and one ahead of Templeman in three.

"I just started at the pace I felt was right and stayed with it," Butts said later. "I was going to stay with it until I could hear or see her. She came up on me up there (top of the final curve) but I had expected her a little earlier.

After romping off with the 200, Butts said she felt she had enough left for "one last good one" in the mile relay, but her hopes for a fourth gold medal were dashed when that quartet finished fourth.

Winward and Miller were the happiest and unhappiest girls on the track immediately after the 100-meter timbers. Miller nipped Winward for the first time in the district finals last week and appeared to have about a two-yard edge between the sixth and seventh barriers Saturday. But Winward clicked the seventh one off perfectly to pick up most of the gap and then took the edge coming over the ninth one to win the tight duel in 15.15.

She did basically the same thing to



Minico's Charlotte Winward, the eventual winner, starts to surpass Twin Falls' Macie Miller in Saturday's 100-meter hurdles

Kelly Mitchell of Capital in the intermediates, running perhaps five yards behind for an instant-on-the-turn as she had trouble with her steps. But once into the straight, Winward picked up ground rapidly to sweep from behind and win in a record-setting 44.7.

The striding portions didn't surprise Winward.

"It wasn't a dirt track so when I come to one like this I know that I'll be

guessing," she said. Asked why it always seemed she lined out well once into the straight-away, she just laughed. "I'm lucky, guess."

She also was filled with the immediate time and noted "I'm very happy" with the weekend in Boise.

Miller, who set the A-1 long jump record Friday, didn't find a lot of consolation in a pair of relay medals.

McGinnis, who hung out a personal best and just missed the state record

in winning the 3,200 Friday, was debilitated by that effort and had to settle for fourth in the mile.

It wasn't that big a meet for the Twin Falls boys, who got most of their 18 points from Scott Scherer with a second place 1:50 in the pole vault.

For Minico, it was all roses for Lara but hurdler Roger Duffin ran into the buzz saw as expected. Lara used the same ploy to win the mile that took him to the 3,200 title Friday.

He started his spring about 100 yards before the start of the final lap. "I wanted to surprise them and open up a little lead," Lara said. "I kept trying to pull away clean through the curve because I didn't want any one drafting on me coming up the backstretch and then beating me in the final sprint."

It worked well. Lara ran the back

See A-1 on Page D2

Jerome boys capture title; Glenns Ferry girls run strongly

A-2: Tigers ignore injuries; Wood River edged

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BOISE — A funny thing happened to Jerome Coach Tim Dunge while he's been calling for the doctor the past two weeks: His boys presented him with the State A-2 Track and Field Championship.

It wasn't as happy a situation for the Wood-River girls, who got three firsts and a second in 38 points. Lisa Bernhagen and two firsts from sophomore Maureen McGinnis for 20 more. But it wasn't quite enough as Emmet outlasted them 77-76.

Jerome did not win by a mile, mind you, but won by a couple over Middleton (78% to 68) to lead Dunne take his first, deep breath since

sprinter Paul Schwager fell down in the middle of a race with a muscle pull, since hurdler Bob Stone became questionable with a groin muscle pull, since Lance Gines, Greg Bernhagen and Kurt Foote reported in sick — and Dunne, who said "It's great," said Dunne who is given to understatement and, in fact, very little statement at all.

"We really thought that we'd come up here and breeze through state. We had the greatest field events, good depth in the distances and solid relays. Then when everyone started coming up sick or hurt, I just didn't think we had enough."

But Stone healed well enough to win two state hurdle championships and Bartholomew, who was ill Saturday,

still held together for a third and fourth in the half and the mile. And freshman Torrey Sheets pulled the medley relay baton from sixth to second with a 2:03 split on the final leg.

Dunne knew his field events, largely the weights, were in adequate hands. Junior Gary Hulseley came up with the shotput title to go with his runner-up effort in the discus Friday.

"I think Stone winning the high hurdle in the first race gave us the momentum we needed, and then Sheets' getting us a second in the medley were the big keys," Dunne said. Stone won both hurdles the same

See A-2 on Page D2

A-3: Pilots gain 5th place while Carey falters

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Deary, sophomore sprinter Derrick Eggers served up the probable start of a three-way dynasty Saturday to share individual honors with Kendrick's Kristine Jensen in the state A-3 boys and girls Track and Field Championships.

But neither was able to pull out the title as sugar-Salem and Nampa Pilots shared the girls title with 29 points each while Greenleaf ran away with the boys title with 62 points against 38 for runner-up Kamiah.

Of the Magic Valley teams, only Glenns Ferry emerged in the top five. The Pilots girls, who won district last week with two victories, and seven

runner-up spots, enhanced their finishes in almost all cases to claim fifth with 39 points. Along the way they reversed some of the district results and their crowning moment came when the medley relay, getting a strong-anchor leg from Jamie Gonzales, claimed that victory.

"How's that for three freshmen and a senior," exulted Trisha Hall as the excited Pilots moved toward the awards stand. Teammates Peter Rivera, Marcee Pember and Gonzales.

Asked who was "breaking up the team," Pember, becoming -hissy eyed, said, "Me, I have to graduate tonight."

"Don't talk about it," she always breaks down in tears," said Rivera as

the whole team laughed. Gonzales said she wasn't certain she could hold off Nampa Christian's Liz Tiltzley for the title. Tiltzley, the mile champion, moved ahead briefly coming down the stretch but Gonzales fought back.

"I didn't know," said Gonzales (Lara felt she could rally. "She (Tiltzley) kept bumping into me. She made me mad and that's when I got back into the race."

Meanwhile, Rivera added a third in the 100 and fifth in the 200 helped the 400 relay into second place. Gonzales added a fifth in the 400 to go along with the eight points -hissy Messery garnered in the 800 last Friday.

That girls medley proved the only

See A-3 on Page D2

Bruin nine slumps in consolation game

By ANDY BULL Special to the Times-News

LEWISTON — The baseball season ended on a lackluster note for Twin Falls Saturday morning, as the Bruins were shut out 4-0 by the Bronchos. The loss ended the Bruins' hopes for a state title.

The game, held at Lewiston, was a double play to end the inning. The score remained 1-0 until the bottom of the fifth, when Walker led off with a walk and scored when Benoit hit to stretch a double into a triple and was thrown out. Dunham then singled and advanced on an error before scoring on two passed balls.

In the sixth, the Bronchos scored again. Mark Waters reached on an error. Benoit's double drove in two runs. Walker's triple then scored the game-winning run. Dunham's error in the seventh inning kept the Bruins from scoring again.

You can count on the fact that the Bruins will be looking for a rebound in their final game on Friday.

Burley earns 3rd place — D3

When Kirk Copeland, leading the boys' basketball team, scored a double-double, it was a sign of things to come. Burley's victory over the Spartans was a surprise.

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Linn-Benton falls, 10-3 CSI wins big, makes national tourney

ALBANY, Ore. — Sustaining the all-around strong effort they began Friday, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles reached the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series by defeating Linn-Benton for the Region 18 baseball championship Saturday, 10-3.

The Eagles, 34-7, leave for Grand Junction, Colo., and the national tourney Wednesday. Their first game will be Saturday morning at 11 against the winner of the Great Lakes Region.

Once again, CSI received destructive hitting and stout pitching. The Eagles amassed four home runs in the third inning, which is believed to be a school record. First baseman Mike Duncan, who earned the regional tourney's Most Valuable Player award, paced an 11-hit attack by driving in three runs with a homer and a single. He finished with 10 RBI on 8-for-15 hitting during the tourney's three games.

Tony Gonzales and Lars Hovey



combined to limit Linn-Benton to six hits, with Hovey replacing Gonzales in the sixth and holding the opposition scoreless.

"Everybody came together — we played as a club," said CSI assistant Coach Jim Dawson. "We had to execute something, 75 percent of the time we executed it."

The Eagles opened their scoring in the second, when Jim Kotkas singled. Phil Braase walked and Mike Randall singled home Kotkas.

Trailing 2-1, CSI exploded in the third with its four-homer barrage. After Lynn VanEvey led off with a single to center field, Duncan blasted one 400 feet over the right-center field barrier. Scott Fugmire, the next batter, duplicated Duncan's feat with another four-bagger.

One out later, Kotkas hammered over the center-field fence. Randall then completed the carnage with a two-out solo shot to left field, putting the Eagles on top to stay, 6-2.

Gonzales took that 6-2 lead into the sixth inning but yielded a leadoff home run to Jeff Wadington and a walk. That brought on Hovey, who ended the inning without further damage by recording a strikeout, fielder's choice and a pop-up. Hovey finished the game for the Eagles, allowing just two hits and a walk over the final three innings.

"Gonzales struggled with his control (five walks), but when we needed an out he got it for us," Dawson said. "And Hovey was outstanding. He had the best stuff he's had all year. He had just two pitches working for him, his fastball and his curve — and this fastball was pretty much unhittable. It was moving so much."

While Hovey tended off Linn-Benton, the Eagles padded their lead, getting a run in the sixth as Duncan singled home Jeff Schow and three more in the seventh when Braase came across on a passed ball after tripling in two runs.

Duncan, Schow, Fugmire and Blake Jensen were named to the All-Region first team. Tracy Poulson and VanEvey made the second team.

Southern Idaho 10, Linn-Benton 3
Linn-Benton 011 001 000-3 6 3
Southern Idaho 011 002 10-10 11 3
Stashbury, Waters (3), Christensen (1), Nordstrom (1), Tate (1) and Daniels; Gonzales, Hovey (4) and Randall; W-Gonzales, 1-Stanbury, Hira-Duncan, W-Gonzales, Kotkas, Randall (CSI), Wadington (LBI).

Is 'Class A Division II' on the horizon? Six A-1 schools seek new gridiron alignment

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BOISE — The continuing struggle of Idaho's Class A-1 football teams to find a "comfortable" level reaches a new proportion this week with the report that six of the 13 schools want to form a new "Class A Division II."

At meetings held in conjunction with the state track and field meet, the discussion centered

around football in the A-1 division, with the upshot that Idaho Falls, Skyline, Blackfoot, Minico, Mountain Home and Caldwell will ask the Idaho High School Athletics Association (IHSAA) board of control for permission to make that split as of this fall.

The idea evidently originated within the schools concerned. As IHSAA executive secretary Dick Stucke said Saturday, "It is not our idea. I understand it will be brought to the next board meeting."

What the six are seeking is the right to produce four playoff teams and one state champion from the minuscule alignment.

"Perhaps in contention: Mountain Home athletic director Lloyd 'Buck' Schiller said the Tigers would be willing to play one Boise school per year. The three-city schools, including Meridian, have been having difficulty securing 10 game schedules. In a minor surprise, Nampa said it would remain with the A-1 alignment, as will Twin Falls.

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Burley nine finishes third at state A-2 tournament

REXBURG — Right-hander Jim McCord scattered nine hits and drove in the winning run here Saturday as Burley captured third place in the Idaho Class A-2 Baseball Tournament with a 5-4 victory over Orofino.

In the championship game, McCord blanked Madison 3-0.

McCord, the only senior on the Burley team, singled with one out in the fifth inning to give Burley Darrin Stueben on second base in the top of the seventh, giving the Bobcats a 5-4 lead. Then after allowing a leadoff double to Jim Firzaff in the bottom of the inning, Stueben struck out the next two batters and got a third out to preserve the victory.

The win improved Burley's season record to 10-13 in this, the Bobcats' first season in the A-2 division.

McCord and Orofino right-hander Mike Wright engaged in a pitcher's duel for the first 3 1/2 innings, with the Maniacs drawing first blood in the bottom of the fourth. After a couple of leadoff singles, Rich Snyder singled for score one run. Tom Ferris reached base on an error and Mike Schwartz followed with a two-run single.

Burley responded with three runs in the top of the fifth when Jay Prible, Pat Patterson, Rick Ason and Stueben hit consecutive singles.

The Maniacs took a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the inning when Firzaff doubled and scored an error.

That's how the score stood until the top of the seventh when, with one out, Asson and Stueben doubled, setting the stage for McCord.

McCord ended the game with five strikeouts and allowed just two earned runs.

The loss was just the fourth in 22 games this spring for the Maniacs, who beat Moscow for the District 1/2 title. Orofino finished second in last year's tournament.

In the consolation championship game earlier Saturday, Kuna edged Rigby 5-7.

Burley A, Orofino 6
 Burley..... 00 230 5-4 9 1
 Orofino..... 00 000 0-4 9 1
 McCord and Collins; Wright and Dempsey; W. McCord (5.0); L. Wright.

CSI thins place fifth

SAN ANGELO, Texas — The College of Southern Idaho women finished fifth and the Golden Eagle men placed in the top 10 here Saturday in the team competition of the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships.

Joe Romatshabl won the men's 800-meter championship here Saturday night, giving CSI its third individual title of the meet.

Earlier in the meet, Sonya Smith won the women's javelin competition and Kimberly Swedberg took the women's 5,000.

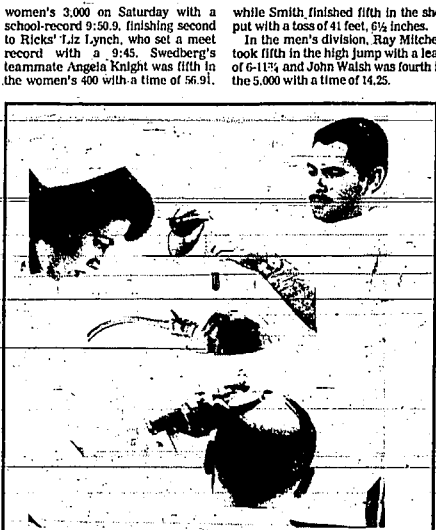
"This is the first time CSI has ever come back from a national outdoor meet with some hardware," said Golden Eagle track coach Karl Kleinkopf. "Every kid we took placed, which I think is quite an achievement. The kids are to be congratulated."

No team point totals were available in the men's competition at press time, but Kleinkopf said he was confident the Eagles had placed in the top 10 in the women's team competition. CSI was finished behind Eastern Oklahoma College, Mesa Community College of Arizona, Ricks College and Barton Community College of Kansas.

Romatshabl, a sophomore from Bolswana, turned in his best performance of the year in the half mile, winning in 1 minute, 49.1 seconds.

According to Kleinkopf, Romatshabl's split time was two seconds slower than he ran in the qualifying race on Thursday. But he came back to run the final 400 meters in slightly more than 54 seconds, moving into the lead in the last 50 yards.

Swedberg finished second in the



Famous Scalp Specialist Tells Truth About Saving Falling Hair

TWIN FALLS — In an interview, K.C. Conner, nationally famous consultant for International Hair and Scalp Specialists, Inc., said, "There are many different scalp disorders that affect men and women of all ages. Using common sense, a person must realize that no one tonic or so-called cure-all can correct all disorders."

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Central powers eyeing showdown Monday

By DAVE RAFFO
 United Press International

The Michigan Panthers and Birmingham Stallions move out of the Central Division shadows and into the spotlight Monday night.

Tampa Bay and Chicago have been the Central's most visible teams until now, but the Panthers, 7-4, and Stallions, 6-5, have recently taken on a new look. Michigan has won six straight to tie Chicago for second — 1/2 game behind Tampa Bay — and Birmingham takes a four-game winning streak into its showdown at Pontiac, Mich.

"Every game is important," Panther coach Jim Stanley said. "But division games are a little bit more important. Birmingham is a team that has done a lot like we have. They haven't held up. They've gone along and tried to improve themselves. They've done a great coaching job. They haven't wavered even though they got off to a slow start."

"We're now four in a row," Datsch said. "The game is important for both teams — but especially us. We feel like the Christians being thrown to those other fellows — only in this case it's the Panthers," Datsch said.

USFL

It is the rematch of the opening game of the season, which Michigan won 9-7 on three field goals by Nove Bojovic but both teams have added personnel since.

Most important Michigan acquisitions were three players Datsch handled when he coached the offensive line of the Pittsburgh Steelers — guards Tom Dornbrook and Tyrone McGriff and tackle Ray Pinney. They have given the Panthers one of the best offensive lines in the league.

Former Michigan wide receiver Jim Smith, another Pittsburgh defector, is Birmingham's biggest addition. He's caught 23 passes for 370 yards and a touchdown.

On Sunday, Philadelphia is at Arizona. Denver hosts Los Angeles. Chicago visits New Jersey and Washington hosts Boston.

At Tempe, Ariz., Stars, 10-1, take a seven-game winning streak into Sun Devil Stadium. Kelvin Bryant gained 98 yards and quarterback Chuck

Fusina added 87 in Philadelphia's 31-24 victory over Chicago last week.

Linebacker Sam Mills led the "Doghouse Defense" with eight solo tackles and a fumble recovery. Wranglers quarterback Alan Risher leads QFB, with 19 TD passes and Neil Bahum has 50 receptions.

At Denver, Chisley Army will make his debut as the Gold's head coach after Red Miller was fired earlier in the week. Vincent White, who caught an NCAA high 68 passes for 677 yards and eight touchdowns for Stanford last year, will be in uniform after signing with Denver Friday. Express tight end Ricky Ellis caught 10 passes last week and has 55 for the year.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Generals will try to alter the theory that linebacker Herschel Walker, who leads the USFL with 1,138 yards rushing and has become a dangerous receiver. The Generals are 3-6 going into their game against quarterback Greg Landry and the Bills, 7-4. Chicago rookie Trumaine Johnson leads USFL, with 57 catches.

At Washington, the Federals, with the USFL's worst record, hope to snap a seven-game losing streak.

as Tampa Bay wins again

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Kelley threw two touchdown passes and Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked three field goals Saturday night to lead the Tampa Bay Bandits to a 29-9 U.S. Football League victory over the Oakland Invaders.

Kelley passed 21 yards to wide receiver Eric Truvillion on Tampa Bay's first series and 16 yards to wide receiver Willie Chappelle with only 41 seconds left in the first half.

Andrusyshyn kicked a 25-yard field goal in the second period and field goals of 26 and 38 yards in the third quarter.

The Bandits scored a final touchdown with 35 seconds left in the game when Greg Boone ran for 12 yards.

Fred Besana, the league's top-rated passer, was shut down by a swarming Tampa Bay defense but scored the Invaders' only touchdown on a one-yard keeper in the final period.

Kevin Shea scored Oakland's other points on a 43-yard field goal in the first period.

Oakland had a chance to get back in the game with seven minutes left when nose tackle George Atiyeh recovered Gary Anderson's fumble at the Tampa Bay 14, but the Oakland coaching staff was called for unsportsmanlike conduct for running down field to complain over a sideline pass call and then moved the ball back to the 25. The Bandits held and took over.

The victory improved Tampa Bay's record to 9-3 atop the USFL's Southern Division. Oakland fell to 5-7.

Oakland veteran — tight end Raymond Chester was injured in the third period and was taken from the field on a stretcher, but X-rays were negative and he returned to the side-

line wearing a cervical collar with a severe neck sprain.

The Bandits' defense kept strong pressure on Besana, sacking him 10 times.

Tampa Bay lost one touchdown in the second period when Anderson went in from the 3-yard line, but the

Bandits were called for illegal procedure and Tampa Bay settled for Andrusyshyn's 25-yard field goal.

Kelley, playing in only his second professional game, completed 21-of-40 passes for 307 yards. Besana completed 23-of-47 for 328 yards, with one interception.

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Resurgent Laskey wins fifth straight

By United Press International

Bill Laskey has more than erased the memory of his poor start this season.

The San Francisco right-hander, who dropped his first four decisions, picked up his fifth straight victory Saturday, allowing just one hit in his five innings. He left after his right elbow stiffened and Gary Lavelle pitched the final four innings for his fifth save.

Tom O'Malley drove in three runs with an RBI double in the first and a two-run single in the second to provide the offense in the Giants' 5-2 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

The Giants jumped on Scott Sanderson, 34, for three runs in the opening inning. With one out, Darrell Evans walked and Jack Clark doubled. Chili Davis' infield groundout brought home Evans and Jeff Leonard singled in Clark to make it 2-0. O'Malley's double down the first-base line drove in Leonard.

Clark walked and Leonard doubled in the second before O'Malley followed with a two-run single.

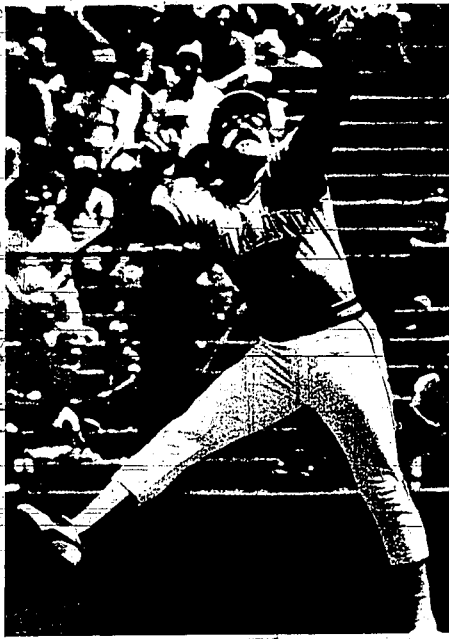
Andre Dawson smashed his sixth homer of the year for Montreal, a two-run shot in the fourth, for the only hit of Laskey.

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4
At Chicago, Ron Cey led a three-run homer in the fifth and Leon Durham added a three-run shot in the sixth to lead the Cubs. Cey's homer,

his third in the last three games, capped a four-run inning off Charlie Puleo, 0-1, and Durham's three-run blast capped a four-run sixth, off reliever Rich Gale. Johnny Bench hit his 32nd career homer for the Reds.

Houston 6, Pittsburgh 4
At Pittsburgh, Phil Garner hit a two-run homer and Tony Scott and Dickie Thorn drove in two runs apiece to help the Astros snap a five-game losing streak. Garner's blast capped a three-run first-off-losing-Randy Niekman; 0-1 Mike LaCoss evened his score at 3-3, with Frank DiPino getting his first save.

Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1
At St. Louis, Dale Murphy's bases-loaded, eighth-inning triple snapped a 1-1 tie and lifted the Braves. Murphy's hit gave the victory to Steve DeRoisan, 3-2, who relieved in the seventh and pitched the final 2 1/3 innings. St. Louis starter John Stuper, 4-2, took the loss.



A's Davey Lopes snares line drive hit by Jerry Mumphrey.

Jays' Stieb handcuffs O's

By United Press International

As far as Dave Stieb is concerned, May is a month when only flowers—not batting averages—grow.

Stieb tossed a four-hitter for his major league-leading eighth victory and Alfredo Griffin drove in two runs Saturday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-0 decision over the Baltimore Orioles.

Stieb, 2-2, is 5-0 in May and leads the AL in six pitching categories, including a 1.04 ERA. He struck out four and walked one in his second shutout of the season.

Toronto opened a 1-0 lead in the second when Griffin's single off loser Sammy Stewart, 2-2, delivered Barry Bannell, who singled and stole second base.

The Blue Jays made it 4-0 in the fourth on four extra base hits. Lloyd Moseby led off with a double and one out later scored on Garth Iorg's double. Griffin then tripled in Iorg and

American

Rance Mulliniks' double scored Griffin.

Toronto stretched its lead to 8-0 in the sixth on Willie Upshaw's RBI single and Moseby's bases-loaded walk off rookie reliever Dan Morigello.

Baltimore threatened to score in the sixth. With one out, Dan Ford and Cal Ripken ripped back-to-back singles and advanced on Eddie Murray's groundout. But Stieb struck out John Lowenstein to end the inning.

Royals 8, White Sox 4
At Kansas City, Mo., Hal McRae stroked two doubles, drove in two runs and scored two others to lift Steve Renko, 3-3, and the Royals. McRae paced a 14-hit assault against Floyd Bannister, 2-5, and Dennis Lamp that handed the White Sox their third loss in four games.

Red Sox 11, Twins 4

At Boston, Wade Boggs, Gary Allenson and Dave Stapleton each drove in three runs and Jerry Remy had two RBIs for the Red Sox. Bob Ojeda pitched a seven-hitter to raise his record to 2-1 in posting the fourth complete game by a Boston pitcher this season. Brad Havens, 3-5, took the loss.

Tigers 5, Rangers 3
At Detroit, Chet Lemon singled in two runs and Alan Trammell followed with an RBI single in the seventh for the Tigers. Dan Petry went the first seven innings and led his record to 4-2 with the help of Aurelio Lopez's fourth save of the season. Rick Honeycutt, 5-3, was the loser.

Yankees 1, A's 0
At Oakland, Calif., Dave Winfield singled in Willie Randolph from second base with one out in the top of the ninth and Shane Rawley and Goose Gosage combined on a six-hitter to lead New York. Winfield's hit was only the fourth off Mike Norris, 4-3.

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Long shot wins Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Deputed Testamony, dismissed at odds of 14-1, shook off a sloppy track Saturday to wash away the Triple Crown hopes of Kentucky Derby winner Sunny's Halo with a smashing upset in the 16th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course.

Although a heavy rainstorm left the track a muddy mess, jockey Don Miller deftly guided his bay 3-year-old colt past Desert Wine in the stretch. And under Miller's urging,

Deputed Testamony easily held off Desert Wine, who finished 2 3/4 lengths behind the winner.

High Honors, ridden by Miguel Rivera and sent off at 15-1, finished third, another 1 3/4 lengths behind.

Sunny's Halo, sent off as the even-money favorite under Eddie Delahoussaye, challenged for the lead around the far turn but was squeezed between horses and fell track.

Desert Wine, the second choice at

4-1 and ridden by Chris McCarron, held the lead in the \$346,200 middle jewel of the Triple Crown. But Deputed Testamony raced along the rail and the homebred son of Traffic Cop easily took the lead and pulled away in the 13-1/16-mile test among 12 colts.

Deputed Testamony covered the distance in an snappy 1:55 2/5, 1 2/5 seconds off the Preakness record of 1:54 set by Canonero II in 1971.

Deputed Testamony returned a

handsome \$31.00, \$10.00 and \$6.40 for his seventh victory in 12 lifetime starts. Desert Wine, runner-up for the second straight time in a Triple Crown event, paid \$4.80 and \$4.20 while High Honors, trained by Lou Rondello, showed at \$9.80.

Sunny's Halo, who fought off a skin-rash all week preceding the Preakness and appeared as fit as he was when he won the Derby by two lengths over Desert Wine, finished sixth.

DEPUTED TESTIMONY

Beat 14-to-1 odds

NCAA probation shocks Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — University of Arizona officials expressed shock and anger Saturday about the two years probation given the school by the NCAA for actions of former athletic department officials.

But they said they won't appeal.

President Henry Kotler told a news conference he was "disappointed" because he thought the NCAA should have given more consideration to the school's own investigation of the alleged infractions.

"We also are especially troubled that the penalty, while being imposed upon the institution, has the extremely unfortunate consequence of affecting our team and an outstanding coach," Kotler said. "They had nothing to do with the violations and now are being deprived of some important challenges and opportunities that they had looked forward to."

Kotler said, however, that the school will not appeal the probation, which bans the Wildcats from post-season bowls and television appearances. He said the athletic scandal should be relegated to the background, that the university had other important matters to address. Kotler said past experiences of other schools indicated the appeal would have little chance of success.

Head Coach Larry Smith indicated he was not particularly pleased with the decision not to appeal.

Smith said his first reaction to the sanctions was "shock" and that his main concern now is for his players and coaching staff who "had nothing to do with the whole mess, but they have to bear the brunt."

The sanctions are "truly insensitive to the 90 people who had nothing to do with it," Smith said, adding he'd gladly give up 10 scholarships for the opportunity to appear in bowl games.

Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey said he didn't think the probation would have a drastic impact on football recruiting because of the quality of the program. Smith indicated he agreed with Dempsey, but said

"You'll have to ask me at this time next year."

The television ban doesn't take effect until after the 1983 season because of pre-existing commitments.

Dempsey said he had no solid figures on how much revenue would be lost by the ban on television and post-season play, but he said probably between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

A statement from former Athletic Director Dave Strack, who was at the school when the 18 blocks of violations occurred, was distributed at the news conference.

"I am deeply offended by a finding that I acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct," Strack said.

Strack denied any wrongdoing. He said he never approved an alleged "slush fund" used to provide benefits to student-athletes and, when he learned about it, he took steps to end it. Strack also said he had acted promptly whenever he learned of alleged recruiting violations.

In announcing the probation Friday night, Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, said the case was considered to be "quite serious."

"It involved significant benefits and substantial amounts of money provided to enrolled student-athletes by former members of the football coaching staff," Wright said.

The violations from 1971 until 1979 included making loans and giving substantial amounts of cash to student-athletes, allowing students to make long-distance personal phone calls billed to the athletic department, providing automobile transportation to student-athletes and prospective recruits and the so-called slush fund.

No members of the university's staff were cited by name in the NCAA statement. However, some of the allegations stemmed from state criminal charges filed against former coach Tony Mason and some of his assistants for allegedly falsifying travel vouchers. Mason was acquitted at a jury trial.



76ers, Lakers collide in title series opener

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers insist that losing the NBA championship twice in the last three years to the Los Angeles Lakers has no bearing on this year's showdown.

"The past is irrelevant," said Philadelphia forward Julius Erving. "We are a different team than in the past. We have more. I will answer questions about what happened in the past but when we walk away from the media, we won't even think about it."

"We have a quiet confidence now that parallels what happened here and even exceeds it. We have all the positions covered, plus depth. It's not something we've always had."

This glamour series, which begins today in the Spectrum, features two clubs that thrive on the fast break. With Magic Johnson choreographing the show for the Lakers, they are capable of becoming the first team since the 1969 Boston Celtics to successfully defend the title.

Tipoff time is 1:30 p.m. MDT. CBS-TV will televise the series.

The 76ers, with Moses Malone, finally have the big man needed to combat Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and

Co. on the boards and ignite the break.

"I don't think there will be as much of a half-court game as in the Milwaukee series," said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "If there is then the other team is doing a heck of a defensive job. The key for us is making them work for what they get offensively and not allowing the easy baskets. I'm sure that's their philosophy too."

"It's the most exciting matchup for the league. The fans truly see the players with the most talent."

The Lakers are considerably less rested than Philadelphia. They won the conference by beating the San Antonio Spurs late Friday night and flew to Philadelphia Saturday. The 76ers, who last played Wednesday night against Milwaukee, have concerns of their own.

Bobby Jones missed practice Saturday with a strep throat, which kept him out of Game 2 in the New York Knicks series. Also Clint Richardson has a sore big toe that may hamper his mobility.

"They'll be tired but more determined," said Erving about the Lakers. "They are pretty much the same team as last year, with a little more maturity."

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Sports briefs

Fabi wins Indy pole position

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Teo Fabi put his name in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway record book Saturday, setting speed records to take the pole position for the 67th Indianapolis 500.

Fabi, a veteran Formula series driver from Italy, pushed his March 28 sports car to a one-lap record of 209.009 mph on the second of his four qualifying laps, breaking Rick Mears' 1982 mark of 207.612. Fabi's four-lap average was 207.395 mph, better than Mears' 207.004 from last year's pole effort.

Fabi, in his first appearance at Indianapolis, became the first rookie to sit on the pole since Walt Faulkner started first in the 1952 "Hot Rod" 500. "I'm going to do it very well," said Fabi, 27, who stands 5-foot-10 and is tall with Howdy Holmes as the second driver at the track. "When I first came to the track, I was really afraid. Then I carried on with the tests and now I just love it."

The last first-start man to win the Indianapolis 500 was Graham Hill in 1966.

Fabi will start the race in the first row with two Indianapolis veterans, Mike Mosley and Mears, the 1979 champion. Mosley was the second driver to qualify, getting an average speed of 205.372 mph, and was on the pole until Fabi hit his speed.

"I was a bit disappointed, but sitting in the front row will also mean a great deal to me," said Mosley, trying for his first win in 15 Indianapolis races. "I thought maybe I could run at 207, but it just didn't happen."

Mears qualified third fastest with an average speed of 204.301 mph. Five other drivers got over 200 mph, including the first father-son combination to race together at Indianapolis, Al Unser qualified at a speed of 201.954, and his son, Al Unser Jr., went even faster, making the field with a speed of 202.146.

Heinsohn not sold on Houston

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — Amy Alcott, looking to go over the \$1 million mark in career earnings, and tour rookie Stephanie Farwig, seeking her first victory, shared the second-round lead with Donna White Saturday in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

Farwig, a 28-year-old graduate of Houston Baptist who already has two runner-up finishes, sank three birdie putts of 15-feet or more for a 4-under-par 69 while Alcott enjoyed what she called "a good, solid, round of golf" for a 70.

White, the first-round co-leader with Chris Johnson at 68, missed three putts of less than five feet to fall back to even par-73, but this still was good enough to edge out the other with Alcott and Farwig at 5-under-141, three shots in front of the field.

Alcott, White share lead

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets must sweeten a reported \$1-million contract offer before former Boston-Globe Coach Tom Heinsohn signs as the team's new coach.

"It's safe to say that I'm completely satisfied with the offer that was made, that I would have accepted and be the coach," Heinsohn said Friday. "But it wasn't, so we'll keep on talking."

Rockets general manager Ray Patterson met for 30 minutes Friday in New York with Heinsohn's lawyer, Phil McLaughlin. Patterson reportedly offered Heinsohn a four-year deal worth about \$1 million.

Heinsohn said more talks were planned over the weekend.

Utah netter makes finals

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Top-seeded Greg Holmes of Utah defeated Texas Christian's David Pale 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (11-9) Saturday to move into the NCAA tennis finals against unseeded Minnesota freshman Fredrik Palmist of Sweden.

Second-seeded Rodney Harmon of SMU 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the other semifinal match.

The singles and doubles titles will be decided Sunday.

Battered Holmes vows to fight again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Holmes, sporting a severely swollen and discolored right eye, vowed Saturday to continue fighting even while admitting his best days may be past.

Holmes sustained a beating at the fists of little-known Tim Witherspoon Friday night but emerged with his World Boxing Council title intact, compliments of a controversial 12-round split decision.

It was the 15th title defense for Holmes and his worst showing in the five years he's held the crown. He was almost knocked out in the ninth round here and there, I guess that's not right, but that's the way it goes."

Holmes won the early rounds by moving and jabbing. But in the middle rounds, Witherspoon, in just his 16th pro fight, began landing powerful left hooks and overhead rights. Holmes barely survived the ninth round and continued to absorb punishment in the

"I want to do."

Holmes, who struggled to a decision in his previous fight against unknown Lucien Rodriguez, blamed his obvious decline on training rather than age.

"There's always one too many punches for all of us," he said. "I don't think I've had one too many yet."

Holmes, 33, said his only incentive now is money.

"That's the only reason I keep fighting," he said. "Maybe that's the wrong reason to be fighting, but I'll keep fighting and pick up \$1 million here and there. I guess that's not right, but that's the way it goes."

Holmes won the early rounds by moving and jabbing. But in the middle rounds, Witherspoon, in just his 16th pro fight, began landing powerful left hooks and overhead rights. Holmes barely survived the ninth round and continued to absorb punishment in the

final three rounds: He was given the close decision.

"When I heard 'split decision,' I knew I won," Holmes said. "I told Witherspoon that he didn't win the fight and he said, 'Yeah, I know.'"

In the ninth, he hurt me and stung me and knocked me around, but I let him shoot and hoped he'd wear himself out. I threw just enough punches to keep the real from stopping the fight. I knew what I was doing."

Asked if he were afraid of losing the title in that ninth round, Holmes said: "I've been knocked down eight or nine times as a fighter, three as a pro-

fessional. I used to get knocked down every day in street fights. That didn't scare me. Even being didn't scare me as long as I knew I did my best."

The Holmes-Witherspoon fight was part of a four-bout program that also featured a World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight.



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Colbert, Pooley share Atlanta lead

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jim Colbert, gunning for his second \$72,000 check in eight days after winning the Colonial National last Sunday, and Don Pooley, looking for his first victory in three years, were tied for the lead Saturday after the middle round of the first round of the Atlanta Golf Classic.

Colbert, with a 5-under-par 67, and Pooley, with a 6-under 68, stood at 8-under 138 after two rounds — one stroke ahead of third-place Tim Simpson who vaulted into contention with a six-under 69.

When Thursday's play was rained out, officials cut this \$400,000 tournament from 72 to 54 holes in order to meet today's television "commitment." However, the weather forecast called for heavy thunderstorms Sunday and it that round is postponed, the Classic will go back to a 72-hole event with a 36-hole Windup scheduled for Monday.

Colbert, who raised his earnings for this year to nearly \$96,000 with the Colonial victory, and Pooley, who has had three top-10 finishes, began Saturday's play trailing first-round leader Chip Beck by four and five shots, respectively.

Colbert was six back after starting out, bogey-birdie-bogey, then surged to the fore by making six birdies in an 11-hole span.

Pooley was 2-under at the start of the day and was still there six holes later when he offset a birdie at his fifth hole with a bogey at the next. But Pooley, who shot only one bogey, came in the 18th B.C. Open, closed out his first nine with three straight birdies and then ran off another string of three-in-a-row near the end of his round.

"I have a good feeling about being in this position," said Pooley, "but I had bad weather is on the way, but I hope we can play Sunday. I'd rather try to win in 18 than to have to play 36 on Monday."

Colbert said Thursday's rainout helped him because, as a member of the tour's Pooley Boy's Club, he was in day-long meetings Monday and Tuesday and "was stiff and felt flat in Wednesday's pro-am and also on Thursday. You never like to have a rainout. But as it turned out, it was perfectly OK for me. I felt good Friday."

Beck, who wound up with a 65 Friday while winning a race against approaching darkness after a rain delay of more than three hours, posted a 73 Saturday and was tied for fourth, at 6-under 138, with Bob Eastwood who had his second straight 69.

Beck was tied for the lead through 16 holes but bogeyed the last two.

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Effa Owen has had good century

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News lifestyle editor

KIMBERLY — Effa Owen has traveled in both covered wagon and airplane. Illustrating the transformation of the near century she has lived from horse-and-buggy era to the space age.

The pioneer woman, who now lives with her son-in-law and daughter, the Gordon Bennetts, between Twin Falls and Kimberly, will be 100 on Sept. 1.

"It's been a most interesting time in which to live," she said.

A resident of Magic Valley since 1930, Mrs. Owen as a young woman lived among Indians in what was then known as "Indian Territory" (later Oklahoma); taught in a pioneer "subscription" school, financed by parents; and traveled eastward from New Mexico to Oklahoma in a canvas covered wagon.

"I can still see that old wagon — the waahutub banging on the side," she said. "I enjoyed the trip, but my husband said he hoped he never had to crawl under a wagon seat (carry a beam)." One of the benefits of wagon travel, which at best covered 30 miles in a day, she says, was that you "could see everything."

"In a car if you look out on one side the other side is already by," the alert Mrs. Owen observed. Age has affected her hearing and eyesight but not her memory or savoring of life, as she vividly describes her early experiences. She even knows the name of the woman in Washington, D. C., who signed her checks when she taught under the Indian agency prior to her marriage in 1907.

She laughingly recalls her first recollection of a horseless carriage owned by a Jewish merchant in Indiana at about the turn of the century. It had no resemblance to later models, and passengers in the back seat faced backward.

"He would take his clerks for a ride at lunchtime," she said, "but he had so much trouble with it that it earned the nickname 'Ought-to-go-be-not' for 'ought to go but would not.'"

Mrs. Owen also writes poetry and has presented each of her children with a collection of her poems, handwritten in impressively clear penmanship, which would put to shame many people with advanced degrees today. Her formal education ended in the 10th grade, so that she could stay home and help her mother care for 10 brothers and sisters.

Her poetry writing, about which Mrs. Owen seems unimpressed, began as a girl, but "no one ever took any notice of it," which was true with her. An early poem describes the old high school she attended in Danville, Ind., and others have religious themes and special times throughout her long life, including the loss of several children. Some deal with the social life of the 19th century, she says.

"Sometimes it (the writing) would come easy, other times not," she noted.

She started her married life with Archie D. Owen in a dugout in New Mexico. They met at a box supper in the Indian Territory and were married Dec. 19, 1907, in Tucuman, N.M.

The dugout, built four feet in the ground with three feet of lumber above, had what was called a "carport," made by placing two 2-by-12s together for a roof and the front end and are living in ageless lifestyle.

"They are people in their 60s and 70s who are having a ball. Their interests change. They are not static."

Mrs. Bird, 68, elaborates about these and other marks of life in the next century in her ninth and newest book, "The Good Years — Your Life in the Twenty-First Century" (E.P. Dutton Inc., \$15.95).

Some of her predictions, including what she called "wild cards":

- Retirement communities — nursing homes, foster grandparent programs, senior-citizen centers — all the programs that treat the elderly as a welfare target — have been discontinued or converted to other uses. The need for them disappeared when the problems they were created to solve ended.
- By the year 2020, cash becomes ceremonial, like the \$5 goldpieces. Payrolls and payments are transactions between computers. No bank tellers, no cashiers in stores, no



Effa Owen of Kimberly, who will be 100 Sept. 1, with notebook of poetry she's written

leased land from Indians of the Creek Nation, who had been "transferred" there from South Carolina and Georgia over the now infamous "Trail of Tears."

"Our closest neighbors were Indians," she said. "If you treated them right, they were good, loyal friends."

"It's no wonder the Indians were like they were to whites. The way the whites took advantage of them," she commented.

Moving to the Indian Territory with her parents as a young woman was not only adventure, but offered new challenges, Mrs. Owen recalls.

Conditions were very different from "back east" in Indiana, where she had been born in 1883 near Arno in Hendrick County. In 1889, her family moved to Danville, where she attended school.

"In Indiana everything was so conventional," she

said. "You couldn't do this or that and must be a lady. In Indian Territory, you could ride astride, the only safe way."

Settlers each contributed \$1 a month for the crude schoolhouse where she first taught in the "subscription" school. After the first year it was under jurisdiction of the Indian Bureau although scarcely any Indian children attended. They preferred a mission school already established.

A tiled sheet, iron barrel-shaped stove provided scant heat. There was no ceiling and most of the heat understandably went "straight up to the roof."

There were no desks. Students sat on benches, stacking their books either along side of them or on the floor.

Classes were ungraded and since, this was "cotton country," the school was held in between the times when the children were needed to help, first for hoeing in the spring and then picking the basic money crop in the fall.

But there was one similarity to today's school — extra money was needed. At the box social where she met her future husband, and arranged for the school, she had to get money to finish the building and install a ceiling.

Mrs. Owen didn't mind the primitive building as much as the difficulty of finding a place to live where she could have her own room.

"You had to board with parents of the students and you never could have a private room because all the houses were so small," she said.

So when the family of one student moved to the Texas panhandle, she followed them and taught one term, north of Chaning, Texas. School there was held in the summer because of blistered conditions in the winter.

She then learned anyone could file on land in New Mexico where her fiancé had already done so, so she filed a claim on land adjoining his. But the land agent, about whose integrity she has strong doubts, convinced her two people about to be married could not both file on homesteads.

So the newlyweds built their dugout on Owen's claim, which was not productive land. He would plant maize for feed, then work the harvests in Kansas and West Texas.

Mrs. Owen's parents also had filed on land nearby so she was not isolated.

After living there long enough to complete the "prove up" requirements, the Owens moved by covered wagon to western Oklahoma which by this time had become a state. They raised cotton and corn near Okemah until moving to Idaho in the fall of 1930.

"They had come to Buhl that summer to visit relatives and Mr. Owen was impressed with the availability of water and productive land, in contrast to the arid Southwest where they had lived."

"It was so nice to have the irrigation water," Mrs. Owen said. "You'd drive past a field at night where they were irrigating and it would feel so nice and cool."

"They rented a farm south of Buhl for several years, then moved to the Lacerna district. Mrs. Owen fondly remembers how she first dreamed that dream."

"For some reason I had got the impression that it was a tough neighborhood," she said, "but I found out it had been misrepresented." They farmed there for 12 years and she belonged to the Lacerna Social Club.

In about 1946 they moved to Buhl where her husband died in 1957. She lived alone 11 about six years ago, before making her home with the Bennetts.

She raised seven children, five of whom are still living. They include Winde Owen of Bellowford, Calif.; Martha Bennett of Kimberly, Willis Owen of Castleford, Mary Edmons and Verma Partin, both of Buhl. She has 30 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

'Age lib' predicted as gain for 21st century

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

Caroline Bird, trend-watcher and futurist, sets her sights on life in the 21st century, especially for older Americans.

Ms. Bird, the author of nine books, sees good times ahead as the nation moves into what she describes as an ageless society full of people who refuse to feel old.

Sipping coffee in her Gramercy Park apartment in Manhattan, Ms. Bird, 68, told a visitor there will be a preponderance of childless adults after the year 2000, based on a trend to one-child and no-child families.

The proportion of childless adults alone, she believes, will help ease the age-marker between young and old.

"We will be into the era of age liberation," she said.

"This could change the culture as decisively as the civil rights and sex equality movements did."

To attain an ageless quality, older persons will need to be interested in life and interesting — good communicators, curious, future-oriented and at times unconventional, Ms. Bird said.

"If people do that, they will lead different lives at different stages of life and deal with change, which in itself helps one achieve an ageless quality."

Ms. Bird knows older persons today who already have crossed the frontier and are living an ageless lifestyle.

"They are people in their 60s and 70s who are having a ball. Their interests change. They are not static."

Mrs. Bird, 68, elaborates about these and other marks of life in the next century in her ninth and newest book, "The Good Years — Your Life in the Twenty-First Century" (E.P. Dutton Inc., \$15.95).

Some of her predictions, including what she called "wild cards":

- Retirement communities — nursing homes, foster grandparent programs, senior-citizen centers — all the programs that treat the elderly as a welfare target — have been discontinued or converted to other uses. The need for them disappeared when the problems they were created to solve ended.
- By the year 2020, cash becomes ceremonial, like the \$5 goldpieces. Payrolls and payments are transactions between computers. No bank tellers, no cashiers in stores, no

billing and payroll clerks. While there are display centers where you can see actual goods, you seldom go to shop. If you want to compare products, you call up images on your video screen.

Video trips come on line during an energy crisis in the year 2010 that temporarily limits foreign travel. Video travel centers look like small hotels. You rent a berth that resembles an astronaut's couch. You're hooked up to a complex of machines that bring you the sights, sounds and even smells of whatever foreign scene you want to take in.

• By 2010, molecular biologists find errors in the genetic code that accumulate in later years, resulting in stiff joints, hardened arteries, white hair, inelastic skin and wrinkles.

• By 2015 the genetic engineers identify the master key to the aging process. Scientists develop a vaccine that slows down aging, adding 10 years to the average life.

• The development precipitates a financial crisis. The stockmarket plunges. Analysts say a prolongation of life would bankrupt private pension funds, by then the nation's principal investment.

Ms. Bird said she put in the "wild card" predictions to nudge up imaginations. An active imagination is another marker of older persons who expect to make it in the ageless society ahead, she said.

Right about now, she said, Ms. Bird has put her observations in books covering such topics as the two-paycheck marriage and the women's liberation movement.

"On the newest trail Mr. Bird, who describes herself as "a wise old woman," has run counter to some currents in the mainstream.

She disagrees with advocates for the aged, like the Gray Panthers, who see older citizens discounts, double income tax exemptions and Social Security benefits based exclusively on age.

She favors benefits based on situations rather than age. Also counter to current precepts, Ms. Bird said the family is not breaking down.

"It is social reform."

Rising divorce rates, later marriages, fewer children are not disasters, she said.

Ms. Bird said they are just warnings that all families of the future will not rally around child rearing, she said.

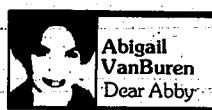
Booth hospital salvation for mothers

DEAR ABBY: Because of your longtime interest and support of the Salvation Army Booth Hospital for unwed mothers, I want to bring you up-to-date.

For two agonizing years we feared we would have to close our doors because our money was running out. In fact, a date was set and the hospital announced that no more girls could be admitted. Sick at heart, we all prayed a lot, and God heard our prayers because some generous people (and foundations) came to our rescue, and now the Booth Hospital is safe for another three years!

We are tired to capacity, Abby, but I'm glad to report that our unwed mothers keep getting younger and younger. Presently we have one 10-year-old and three 11-year-olds.

Our Emergency Lodge has become a haven for homeless families — especially mothers — and their families. It too, is filled to capacity — 100 — in family-style accommodations. 2,050 persons served annually, 74,825 meals served annually. Every spring, just before Easter,



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

our board purchases new clothing for each child in the lodge. The mothers and children select their new clothes with the help of the Salvation Army officer. A "fashion show" is held, and the children model their new clothing.

(These are the first "new" clothes that some have ever had!) It's always wonderful, most touching affair of the year.

Sorry about the length of this, but I know you'd like to know.

— ALICE WINTERS, PRESIDENT, SALVATION ARMY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, CHICAGO

DEAR MS. WINTERS: Congratulations on keeping afloat for another three years. Now that the government has cut back, so

drastically on funding agencies that provide services to the public, let me remind those with money to give, and especially those who have foundations, that the Salvation Army has never asked, "What religion are you or what color are you?" It provides food, lodging and clothing to all in need.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old volunteer at a Baltimore hospital. Most of the patients on the 12th floor are on a weight-loss program, so one of the doctors thought of an incentive to get them to lose weight.

He suggested that each one put \$25 in a pot, and the first one who loses 20 pounds will win the jackpot. There will be no second or third prizes; the winner gets it all! There's a lot of money in that pot, and believe me, Abby, those fatties are losing weight faster than they put it on!

Please send me the "dieter's prayer" you published. (It starts out like the 23rd Psalm.) I want to post it on the scale the dieters use to weigh themselves on. It would really be encouraging. Thanks a lot.

— ME IN MARYLAND

DEAR ME: The "dieter's prayer" is on its way. Now none of those dieters can say they never had a prayer.

DEAR ABBY: With the battle for bigger defense budgets going on in Congress, would it not be appropriate to remind your readers of the enclosed remarks from a speech Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in April of 1957?

— M.E.G., ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
DEAR M.E.G.: Yes, indeed, And thank you for it.

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children. This is not a way of life at all in any true sense. Under the cloud of war, it is humanly hanging on a cross of iron."

Magichords aid child

TWIN FALLS — The Magichords, a 65-man barbershop chorus from the Magic Valley area, will help finance a trip for a 5-year-old Malad boy to a clinic in Kansas that deals with speech defects.

Philip Kendrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick, has been unable to speak since birth. The Magichords will provide \$2,000 of the \$3,700 that will be needed to finance a 10-day diagnostic session at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita. The family will pay for the remainder of the trip.

The institute, which deals with a number of children's disabilities but is oriented primarily to problems with speech in the "adopted" by the International Barbershop Society, of which the Magichords are a member.

During the last 19 years the society has donated nearly \$5 million to support the institute's work. The slogan of the group, held the "We sing that they may speak."

According to Bob Richards, the logopedics institute chairman for the Magichords' direct sponsorship of a child is fairly rare, however.

The group became aware of the Malad boy's plight when one of its members met the Kendricks during a Salt Conservation District meeting in Burley recently. In the course of conversation, Richards says, the member became aware of the child's problems and offered the help of the group.

The exact problem from which the child suffers is not known, Richards says. The 30-day session hopefully will identify the problem and determine if corrective therapy or surgery can be done in Idaho or at the institute.

Richards says the money for the trip to Wichita, tentatively scheduled for mid-June, was raised from the Magichords' concession at the county fair and from the proceeds from the annual show held the Tuesday before Thanksgiving each year.

Weddings



Moury-Donnelly

TWIN FALLS — Bridget Vee Moury and Terrance Allan Donnelly were married April 2 in the Paradise Pacific Gardens on the island of Kauai in Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of retired Navy Commander and Mrs. Robert Moury of Lancaster, Ohio, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length gown featuring a white tulle and lace overlay of silk-illusion tulle. She carried a bouquet of orchids, roses, daisies, gardenias and carnations and a train of similar flowers.

Nancy Donnelly, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Terry O'Sullivan was best man. Tamara and Ian Shackleton were the flower girl and the ringbearer.

Among the guests were Mrs. Marion Moury and Mrs. Virginia Thomas, grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom.

A reception, dance and Polynesian buffet were held at the Sheraton Coconut Beach hotel. "Oceans" provided the music. After the reception, the bridal party conducted a mock wedding ceremony, scuba-style, in the hotel pool.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Kauai Beach Villas.

The bride graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in therapeutic recreation. She has been activities director for the Waikohai Hotel in Poipu.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, earned a degree in business from the University of Idaho.

He received advanced training in scuba diving at PADI International Scuba Diving College in San Diego and was on the teaching staff there.

His own and operates the Ocean View Shop in Hanalei, Kauai, and he is an instructor at Kauai Community College.

The couple resides in Wallua, Kauai.



Walter-Garey

JEROME — Cheryl C. Walter and Larry R. Garey were married April 14 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Walter of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Garey of Filer.

The Rev. Paul Rhode officiated. Janice Walter, soloist, was accompanied by Shirley Henzinger.

The bride wore a gown accented with lace and carried a bouquet of carnations and roses.

Barbara Martin, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Debbie Shur was bridesmaid.

Tony Garey, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and Kevin Powers was groomsmen. Mark and Gerald Walter, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Marsha Martin, niece of the bride, and Ronnie Garey, brother of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Theresa Traugber was guestbook attendant. Gwen Walker and Sherry Garey assisted with the gifts. Marge Garey and Judy Parker, aunts of the bridegroom, and Caroline Finner and Margaret Ruhler, aunts of the bride, served.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by the Jerome Eye Center. The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Filer High School, is employed by Blue Lakes Car Wash.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is living in Jerome.



Kohntopp-Headrick

FILER — Denise Marie Kohntopp and Leon Headrick exchanged wedding vows May 7 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Kohntopp of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Gladys Headrick of Magna, Utah, and Loran Headrick of Salt Lake City.

Bishop Jay N. Davis of the LDS Church officiated. Karen Hall was pianist. Dean Kohntopp, soloist, was accompanied by his wife, Carolyn. All are cousins of the bride.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and carried a bouquet of silk spring flowers.

Terri Marshall of Ogden was maid of honor. Larry Dea of Magna was best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Amy Kohntopp, niece of the bride, was guestbook attendant. Mrs. William Olsen, aunt of the bride; Pat Kohntopp and Carolyn Kohntopp, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Frances Buhler assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Filer High School and Ricks College, is employed in Salt Lake City. The bridegroom, a graduate of Cyprus High School in Magna, is employed by Hercules Aerospace Division in Magna.

The couple is living in Salt Lake City.

The event was hosted by the couple's parents, with Mrs. Dick Grigg and Mrs. Buddy Allen assisting.

Mrs. Virginia Arbaugh of Twin Falls and Mrs. Denver Alfred of King Hill, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Dick Grigg, sister of the bride, served. Mrs. Buddy Allen registered guests.

Music was provided by George and Lonnie Allen and Mrs. Debbie Canfield of Pocatello, sister of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds reside on the Buddy Allen ranch where the bridegroom is employed.

Area ISU grads reported

POCATELLO — A total of 1,317 Idaho State University students received degrees and certificates at commencement exercises May 14.

Magic Valley students included:

- Master of science in speech pathology and audiology — Cornelia Baumann of Shoshone. Master of physical education — Richard Joe Leach of Jerome and Virginia Lee Undheim of Twin Falls, both athletic administration.
- Master of business administration — William H. Mungler of Twin Falls. Master of Education — Rose Lee Dockstader of Jerome, curriculum and instruction.
- Associate of technology — Bruce Leo Clark, civil engineering technology, and Todd Taylor Telford, electronics technology, both of Twin Falls.

Educational specialist — David Standley of Twin Falls and Henry N. Widmer of Gooding, both school psychology.

Bachelor of arts — Vicki Asher-Willis of Twin Falls and Amy J. Wether of Buhl, both psychology; Karen Marie Thomas, Donna Wright Burch, Lucin Gonzales and Juanita Rebolzo Rontullo, all Burley; Rosa Ella Flores Garcia and Wendy Lou Goff, both Rupert; Marva Larue

Strauss of Oakley, all elementary education; Mary Frances Cozack of Heyburn and Karen Diane Ferguson of Twin Falls, early childhood education.

Donna Lou Arrington of Kimberly, physical education; Laura Lou Bell-Hill of Jerome, physical education/health, both secondary education. Bachelor of university studies — Barbara J. Karel of Filer.

Tamara Ann Forrey and Tracy C. McBride, both of Twin Falls, and Kathy Renee Merritt of Gooding, all dental hygiene.

Bachelor of science — Stephen M. Foster of Burley, zoology; Kelly Cluer of Fairfield, geology; Thomas J. Doerr of Twin Falls, geology; Kelly H. Hale of Rupert, biochemistry; Cynthia Marie Sinsel of Burley, biology.

Larry La Ron Humphries of Twin Falls, engineering; Opal F. Davis of Rupert, Judith W. Jackson of Burley and Suzanne L. Vance of Twin Falls, all elementary education.

Linda Belle Stroppe of Twin Falls, nursing; Cynthia L. Broadie of Bellevue and Tonjae S. Schwarz of Eden, both dental hygiene.

Bachelor of business administration — Tina Jo Powell of Kimberly, accounting; Timothy Bret Tiekner of Twin Falls, management and organization/marketing; William C. Wall of Twin Falls, marketing/management and organization; Kelly LeVell Ferrin of Rupert, marketing; Steven G. Joerg of Twin Falls, marketing.

Vocational certificates were awarded to: Willford G. Wrigley of Burley, auto body repair; Ken A. Barras of Rupert, aircraft mechanic; Todd W. Bennett of

Hansen and Thomas Willett of Malta, both auto mechanics; Bruce L. Clark of Twin Falls, civil engineering technology.

Laureen Boddy of Wendell, cosmology; Raymond A. Bell of Hagerman, crop and soil technology; Michael E. Parks of Halley, Charles H. Parsons of Wendell and Terrie Ann Wallace of Kimberly, data processing technology.

Rob C. Bluck of Castleford and Doug E. Wickham of Hagerman, Tony J. deFillippis of Rupert, Howard J. Schmitt of Burley, all diesel mechanics; Jeffrey Kurt-Heltzman of Heyburn, drafting/design technology; Brad A. Engstrom of Perry, Nicholas Blom of Twin Falls, Daniel C. Brooks of Fairfield, David Lee Pettit of Burley and Ceclie Beckstrom of Rupert, John R. Loder of Twin Falls, Patrick W. O'Toole of Jerome, Robert G. Berg of Kimberly, Gary R. Herr of Twin Falls, all electronics technology.

Timothy O. Henry of Gooding and Bradley M. Parker of Twin Falls, both food service; Janet M. Fascella of Jerome, general public affairs; Barton L. Crawford of Kimberly, machine shop; Brian T. McNary of Halley, law enforcement; Christopher Stewart of Twin Falls, mid-management.

Melanie Louise Bowles of Twin Falls, Kristie Muske of Heyburn, Shella R. Pfeifer of Paul, Christine M. Wheeler of Decio, Kay Humphries of Twin Falls, all office occupations.

Tom Charles of Rupert, David C. McDonald of Shoshone, Thelma May Wilkins of Gooding and Rick L. Price of Burley, all telecommunications technology.

Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Ray Ohlenschelen

GLOVER — Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Ohlenschelen will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house May 29 at their home in the Clover area, south of Filer.

Ohlenschelen and the former Dorothy Rinko were married May 30, 1943, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. They lived in Davenport, Iowa, for several years before returning to operate the family farm here. They retired six years ago.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

Opera audition roles listed

TWIN FALLS — Children over 10 years old will be included in the June 8 auditions for the Northwest Opera Association production of Hansel and Gretel, directed by Harold Gerber, association president.

The auditions are scheduled at 7 p.m. June 8 in the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church sanctuary.

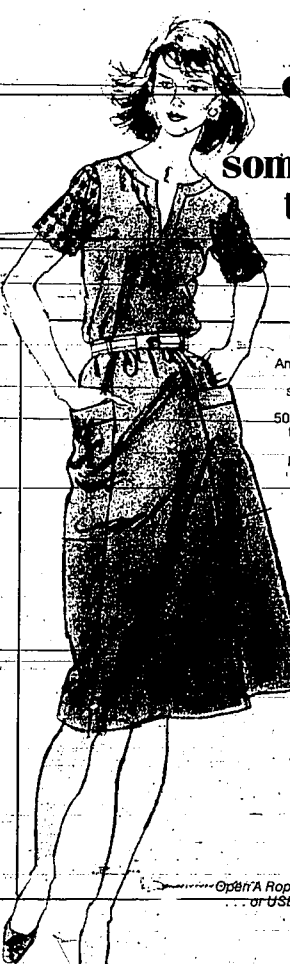
Roles to be filled include the major roles of Hansel, a mezzo

soprano; Gretel, a lyric soprano; Gertrude, the mother, mezzo soprano; Peter, the father, baritone, and the witch, mezzo soprano which can be harsh.

Lesser roles include the same and a dwarfman, both sopranos; a ballet of 14 angels and the children's chorus, Gerber said.

The Humpdeckler opera will be given Dec. 8-11 at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Valley happenings

Grand council fire planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls area Camp Fire Clubs will hold their grand council fire at 7 p.m. Monday at the CSI Gymnasium. The event culminates the year's activities for Camp Fire Girls, boys, volunteers and parents. Many awards will be presented.

Refresher course Monday

TWIN FALLS — A free refresher class for parents who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics conference room on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Breathing techniques and hospital procedures will be reviewed. Parents are encouraged to wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, at 737-2250.

Dinner meet at Burley

BURLEY — The Burley-Rupert Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Price's Cafe in Burley. Dennis Marshall, Boise businessman and Full Gospel member, will speak and a musical program will be presented at 8 p.m. Interested individuals are invited. For more information call 678-2501.

Historical group to see slides

HAGERMAN — Archaeologist Kelly Murphey will present slides and display artifacts from the Crutchfield site at a meeting of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hagerman Masonic Hall. The public is welcome.

Queen contest set at Filer

FILER — The Filer wrangler queen contest will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the rodeo arena in Filer. The contest is open to all girls between ages of 16 and 24. For entry blanks or more information contact Debbie Ramseyer, 326-4141 evenings.

Memorial service scheduled

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will hold a memorial service at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Grange hall. Mrs. Denver Allrod, chaplain, will be in charge.

Recognition dinner Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Hillfield of Hansen will be honored at a community recognition dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Club. He is former chairman of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board.

The dinner, to be preceded by a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m., is sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America. Tickets should be purchased at the group's office, 223 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, in advance. Cost is \$4.50.

Pressure lids to be tested

JEROME — Pressure cooker lids will be tested from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome County basement meeting room, sponsored by the Jerome County Extension Service and Master Food Preservers. Cost is \$1. For further information call the Extension Service, 324-7578.

Sorority installs leaders

TWIN FALLS — A birthday gift exchange is planned for the Wednesday meeting of Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Officers installed at the last meeting include Eileen Gardowski, president; Jane Merrill, vice president; Thelma Lee, recording secretary, and Virginia Prince, treasurer.

Drying workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on drying food is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 728 Shoshone St. W., building No. 2, sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency. Jennifer Lesley, master preserver, will instruct the workshop which is open to the public.

Community Action has food dryers for low income people to use at no charge. For more information call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 733-9351 or stop at the CAA office.

Elmore delegates named

GLENNIS FERRY — Dawn Ranne Juker and Laura Bryant will attend the 1983 Srylaga Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Juker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Juker, is president of the FHA chapter, was junior class secretary, Junior Prom queen, active in Young Politicians, Pep Club, Drama Club, gymnastics and is a cheerleader. She plans to major in child psychology in college.

Bryant, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Bryant of Hammett, was freshman and sophomore class secretary, student body secretary, belongs to Pep Club, band, Young Politicians, FHA treasurer, was secretary for both the Student Senate and Science club and editor of the annual. She plans to major in nursing.

Engagements



Kaelyn Spahr

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Spahr of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaelyn, to Tracy C. Coltrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Coltrin of Meridian.

Miss Spahr, a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School, attends Boise State University. She is employed by Ken's Rubber Stamps of Boise.

Coltrin, a 1978 graduate of Meridian High School, also attends BSU. He served a two-year mission in New Zealand for the LDS Church. The couple plans a July 30 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.



Cindy Ann West

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul West of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Ann, to Greg H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Twin Falls.

Miss West is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1983 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

Johnson, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1981 graduate of CSI, works for the Idaho Power Co. The couple plans a June 11 wedding at the Twin Falls First Nazarene Church.



Kathy Crippen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Crippen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Brady Lofthouse, son of Mrs. Edith Carrion of Coeur d'Alene and Jay Lofthouse of Lafayette, Calif.

Miss Crippen, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the Crippen Co. of Twin Falls.

Lofthouse, a 1980 graduate of Post Falls High School, is serving in the Air Force and is stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

The couple is planning a July 9 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Mitzi Bainbridge

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Robert Boniff of Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mitzi Bainbridge, to Roy Bridges of Stockton, Calif.

Miss Bainbridge, a former Twin Falls resident, will graduate this spring from the Christian Life Center High School in Stockton.

The couple is planning a July 9 wedding at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

Standouts

Kathy Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gardner of Twin Falls, has been selected to attend the Idaho State University summer honors program. A junior at Twin Falls High School, she was one of 20 students selected for the program.

She plays principal clarinet with the high-school concert band and is a drum major. In addition, she plays with the CSI concert band, the Magic Valley Symphony and the City Band, which she serves as trustee. She recently gave a clarinet and piano recital.

Senior center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls,

Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

- Menu:**
- Monday, baked ham.
 - Tuesday, cream of broccoli soup and sandwiches.
 - Wednesday, beef parmigiana.
 - Thursday, Polish sausage.
 - Friday, salad bar and pork chow mein.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Activities:**
- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinchole at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Friendship day, and bingo at 1 p.m.
 - Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; planting day and grocery delivery, call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
 - Thursday, pinchole at 1 p.m.
 - Friday, Bible study 10 a.m.
 - Saturday, center closed.

- Menu:**
- Monday, chicken noodle soup; cheeseburger sandwich, cabbage slaw, banana, coffee and milk.
 - Wednesday noon, meat loaf with cheese topping, potatoes and gravy, carrot and jello salad, bread and butter, beets, pineapple sauce with cake.
 - Friday, liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn salad with green pepper and tomatoes, bread and butter, fruit cocktail with jello cubes, coffee and milk.
 - Saturday morning, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hashbrown potatoes, hot cakes or toast, half an orange, coffee and milk.

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Building vocabulary can be exciting

Rudyard Kipling called words the most powerful drug of mankind. That's true, I guess I'm an addict, for I can never resist those little quizzes in Reader's Digest that label me as "master," "expert" or "competent!"

When I pass...

English is the richest language in the world, with more than a million words in its vocabulary, but most of us know only 30,000 to 50,000 of them, and we learned more of them in the first five years of life than we did in any subsequent five years.

Our vocabularies are of two types: recognition and recall. Among the words we know "on sight," about a third are words we can actually call up from our memory banks and put to



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

use.

There are several ways, the experts tell us, of increasing our vocabularies. The first is, of course, to read a lot, because as we read, we are forced to figure out the meanings of words by trying to guess from the way they are used. The more we expose ourselves to new or unusual words, the more we pick up.

But if we want to know the exact

meaning, we must take the time to look the word up in the dictionary. Incidentally, dictionaries are a fairly recent invention, you know. Shakespeare never had one.

Well, you found the meaning, and that's probably what you thought it meant, from the context (the way it was used). But now you want to know more about the word. And that's when the fun begins, when you get at the roots.

Roots are of several kinds, too, but most of ours are Anglo-Saxon; Latin and Greek. Roots are building blocks or basic parts of modern words. Once you have mastered a root, you'll see that it can be extremely useful in identifying other members of the

same family.

For example, take a root like "arch." It means old, ancient, first, leader, head. So you can figure out such words as archetype, matriarch, anarchy, archaic, monarchy, patriarch, archbishop?

Now you have learned a root. Put all those new words to work at once, and try to think of more.

If you want to furnish your mind with a rich and exciting vocabulary, you must read, puzzle over new words, look them up, dig the meaning out by the roots and begin at once to use them. It can be quite exciting.

O. Henry said: "Most wonderful of all are words, and how they make friends with one another, being oft associated, until not even obituary notices them do part."

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Somebody Needs You

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

A "master" gardener in Buhl has had several strokes and is unable to do much of his gardening and yard work. You could help him and learn a great deal in the process.

West End Senior Citizens Center at 543-4577 for more information.

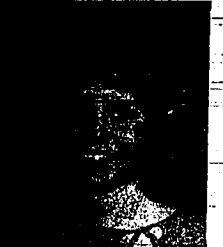
You can have one of the most enjoyable experiences of your life tutoring a non-English speaking person to understand and speak English. The Basic Skills Volunteers program provides training, materials and support, and it will match you with a person who needs and wants your help. Training workshops are scheduled for June 8 and 9. Call Roxeide Waldron or Bruce Bennett at 734-3954.

A single bed frame for a low-income elderly person is needed badly. If you

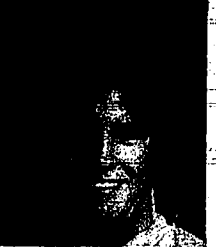
have a bed frame that you can donate, call the Twin Falls Senior Citizens at 734-5084.

You can do your part to stop crime. Help organize your neighborhood into a "Neighborhood Watch" area. Contact your local police or sheriff's department.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 332, to have it appear in this column.



DANIELLE ELLIS



MICHELLE BONAR



Mr. and Mrs. Duane Aslett

Two Buhl Girls' State delegates announced

BUHL — Danielle Ellis and Michelle Bonar are the Buhl delegates to Girls State in June.

They were selected by the Filer American Legion Auxiliary. Lisa Fischer was chosen as alternate.

Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ellis of Buhl, belongs to Pep Club, Spanish Club and OEA. She is a secretary of the Key Club and a

member of the National Honor Society.

Bonar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bonar of Buhl, is a member of the Ski and Kay club and is active in sports. She is student body president, a student council member, cheerleader and belongs to National Honor Society.

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Aslett will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Saturday, May 28, at their home at 516 West D. St. in Shoshone.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1 and 4 p.m.

Aslett and the former Opal Ross were married May 26, 1933, in Jerome. He was employed by the Duffy Reed Construction Co. for several years, then farmed in Jerome and Dietrich until retiring.

The event will be hosted by their children, Shirley Kistling of Cypress, Calif.; Don Aslett of McCarmon, Larry Aslett and Richard Aslett of Pocatello and Devon Aslett of Shoshone, and their spouses.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to Fran Widener, Box 150, P.O. Box 83314.

Your Spine & Health

NEURITIS

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

NEURITIS is a severe irritation of the nerve with inflammation and pain. It is caused by a variety of factors, including infection, trauma, and toxic substances. It is a common cause of back pain and nerve pain. It is often treated with anti-inflammatory drugs and physical therapy. It is important to seek medical attention if you experience symptoms of neuritis.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-5523.)

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