

Marathons:
The sacrifice,
rewards - D1



Farmers battle
with erosion
of fields - D5



The Times-News

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Sunday, June 19, 1983

Shuttle attains heights

By DONALD C. BROWN JR.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Challenger lawlessly rocketed Sally Ride into history Saturday as the first American woman in space — a triumph in a "quiet revolution" for women around the world.

Mrs. Ride quickly established her non-nonsense credentials with ground controllers, helped her four male colleagues launch a Canadian communications satellite and seemed to thoroughly enjoy her first day in space.

Other women leaders praise Ride — A3

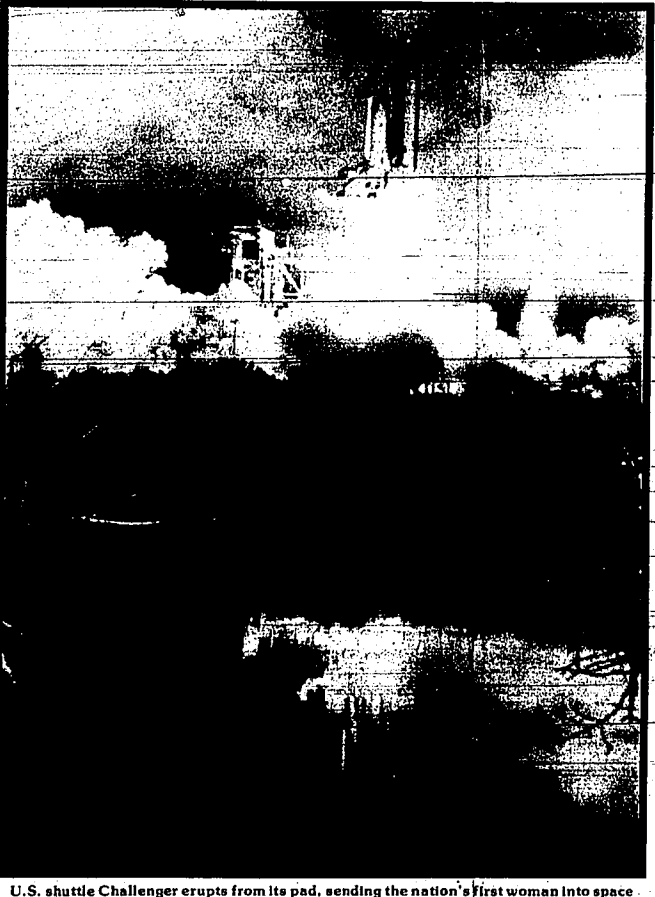
"It sure is fun," she said, a feeling shared by the rest of the crew. Mission commander Robert Crippen, 45, co-pilot Frederick Hauck, 42, and mission specialist John Fabian, 44, and Norman Thiagar, 39.

The astronauts started preparations to eject a second satellite Sunday before a mission control thanked them for a "beautiful launch" and a "super deploy" of the Canadian relay station and put them to bed shortly after 8 p.m. EDT.

"If you think it was a great day for you, you should have been up here," said Mrs. Ride, 32, an astrophysicist who had been preceded in space by 54 American men.

NASA officials were also pleased with the first day of the flight and praised "Ms. Ride's" attitude. "Sally's really up. I think we had a super successful day," said flight director John Cox.

Springs popped the spinning Anik satellite out of the shuttle's open cargo bay door while the Challenger was on its seventh orbit 184 miles



U.S. shuttle Challenger erupts from its pad, sending the nation's first woman into space.

After Stiver's attack Water board guards its turf

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — State Water Resources Board chairman Don Kramer said Saturday he would oppose attempts by a fellow Republican to place restrictions on the panel's authority because of recent controversial actions.

Democratic member J.D. Williams added he did not believe there would be enough legislative support for the changes suggested Friday by House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

Stivers said lawmakers should consider placing constraints on the Water Board's authority after members voted to consider purchasing Swan Falls Dam from the Idaho Power Co.

Stivers said he and other lawmakers also are concerned about the board's decision to adopt the state energy plan that had just been rejected by a legislative committee.

"They're using the constitutional amendment to have a broad scope of authority that maybe wasn't the intent," Stiver said. "I think we have (opened up) a whole Pandora's box of activity that has the shroud of the constitution."

But Kramer said the board has not strayed from its authority to adopt a state water plan and implement its policies.

"The constitutional amendment set the water board up to do certain things, and as long as we stay in our constitutional rights, we're on safe

ground," said Kramer, a Republican member from Castlerock.

He disputed Stivers' contention the Legislature should have more control over the eight-member panel, saying lawmakers have the powerful job of controlling the pursestrings.

The water board was established in 1964 after receiving approval from voters and the Legislature and voters in an election, Williams said.

The constitutional provision authorized the board to draft and implement a water plan and requires that the eight-member board be bipartisan. The "Preston" board member said.

"I've been on the board for six months, and I think it's been working well," Williams said. "Water is the lifeblood of the state, particularly the southern part. That's why the board was created — to remove it from politics."

He predicted attempts to change the board's authority would run into problems in the Senate, where Democrats have more strength than their House colleagues.

"I think any time you propose significant changes in the Constitution you have to have a good reason. There are good sound reasons. In my experience so far, I see no good reason."

Kramer defended the board's decision to adopt the energy document, noting such an action is recommended in the state water plan.

City heads ponder broader tax bases

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The next legislative session will be a critical time for cities, said Marty Peterson, director of the Association of Idaho Cities.

Speaking to delegates attending the association's annual conference in Twin Falls Saturday, Peterson said it will be a year of opportunity, but also a year during which cities must act.

He predicted the state's tax structure would remain static for five to 10 years after 1984.

This makes it essential that cities concentrate on obtaining an additional half cent in state sales tax money next year, he said.

"This is the year it's going to have to be done," Peterson outlined four additional goals cities should have next year and he said they should avoid wasting time on "housekeeping bills" which could sap the strength of the organization with the Legislature.

Peterson's remarks came as part of a report on prospects for legislative change in 1984.

In 1983, cities did not fare well in the Legislature, he said.

Legislators answer tough questions — B1

Cities asked for \$20.5 million in additional revenue to meet their financial plight. They received \$1.3 million. A bill circulating an additional half cent in the state's sales tax died in a legislative committee, he said.

This occurred despite 1983 being a year during which the Legislature enacted \$159 million in new taxes, he noted.

Since 1979, state contributions to city government have risen only 10 percent, he said. This has not been enough to make up for recent cutbacks in federal aid or the effects of the property tax limitations enacted by the Legislature in response to the One Percent Initiative in 1978, he said.

But the job of changing the legislative attitude toward cities "is going to have to be done by officials like yourselves," he said. "This job should be done at least before the Legislature begins its next session."

Millions of fathers hide from children

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — This Father's Day, millions of dads are in hiding, avoiding court orders to pay support of their children, most of whom are on welfare.

In an effort to reduce that welfare cost, the government has since 1975 run a program with the states to find those fathers, collect child-support payments and return the money to families to get them off welfare.

In his State of the Union message last January, President Reagan said, "We intend to strengthen enforcement of child support laws to ensure that single parents, most of whom are women, do not suffer financial hardship."

But changes proposed by the Reagan administration could make matters worse, according to state officials who administer the program.

Some of them testified this past week at a Senate Finance Committee hearing. Father's Day is Sunday.

Exact counts of the fathers who skipped out on their children are hard to come by, but a Health and Human Services Department statistician estimated for UPI that 64 percent of divorced women with children were not getting full child support payments.

Translating that means about 10 million of the 13.7 million children living with only one parent could be scrambling without the full child-support that courts had awarded.

The HHS department reported that in fiscal 1982, child support collections amounted to \$1.78 billion, with only 10.1 percent of absent parents whose children are on welfare paying up.

Figures supplied by the National Council of State Child Support Enforcement Administrators show 90 percent of the \$30 billion spent annually on welfare results from absent parents, usually fathers, who wretch on their support payments.

State administrators said the 1975 program has worked well, with Washington supplying about three-quarters of the enforcement cost and letting

states retain 15 percent of what they collect from delinquent fathers.

The administration, however, wants to drop the federal share from 75 percent to 70 percent, and reduce the collection incentive from 15 percent to 12 percent, and the child-support professionals complain that the government is more concerned with reducing its welfare costs than in providing aid to the children.

In the past 25 years, the number of single parent families has increased dramatically, the council said, because of escalating divorce and marital separation rates and illegitimate births.

In a report published in February, the council said more than 7 million children were receiving public assistance through various federal and state welfare programs.

"Of greater concern is the possibility that the very existence of the welfare program has caused some of the absent parents to conclude that if they have marital difficulties, they need not worry about the consequences of financially abandoning their families," it said.

Catholic faith is Poland's soul, pope its pride

By BARRY JAMES
UPI Senior Editor

WARSAW, Poland — Eighteen months after the military crackdown that led to the outlawing of free trade unionism in Poland, the Roman Catholic church remains the strongest, most cohesive and most independent force in the country.

The second homecoming of Pope John Paul II once again indicates just how powerful the church is as an authentic voice of Polish national aspirations, and has been for the past 1,000 years.

The church has gained in authority since John Paul's first return as pontiff in 1979. That visit was the catalyst for a social revolution that culminated in the formation of Solidarity in August 1980.

For all the inherent strength of the

Analysis

Pope gives people moving speech — A3

church, however, the pope walks a tightrope in Poland — as does Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski for having taken the gamble of allowing him to come.

The pope's visit could touch off another outburst of popular ferment, ultimately leading to the ouster of Jaruzelski and his replacement by an even harder-line regime directly controlled by Moscow, if not an

actual Soviet invasion.

The pope risks arousing expectations that the present circumstances can never be realized.

The government has made it clear there can be no going back to the conditions that prevailed before martial law was declared Dec. 13, 1981, although the pope's presence quickly provoked one of the biggest pro-Solidarity demonstrations since that date.

Under the leadership of the soft-spoken, intensely cautious Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the church hierarchy has preached the need for a return to social peace.

This has brought Glemp disdain from many Solidarity supporters and radical clergymen, some of whom were seen shouting Solidarity slogans and raising their hands in the

"V" symbol of the outlawed organization during the demonstration on the pope's first night in Warsaw.

Brushing aside taunts of "Comrade Glemp" and "collaborator," the cardinal has sought by means of quiet diplomacy to win back some of the social gains lost in the military crackdown and to defend the interests of the imprisoned and politically persecuted.

As he indicated in early speeches on this tour, the pope is unlikely to stray from this policy and thus risk creating an opening for the Soviet-backed hardliners in the Polish regime.

By suggesting that the time is ripe for the restoration of more normal relations between Poland and the West, the pontiff has conceded one of



Pope John Paul II greets crowd

See CHURCH on Page A2

Briefly

Alleged victim upset with trial

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI)—The woman who claimed she was beaten and raped by five men written in a letter read on a TV newscast Saturday that she was "very angry" the suspects were found innocent by a jury and "mentally I will never be OK."

"Justice has failed. There is no way I would have gone to the police if they were not guilty," the woman wrote in a letter read over WCVB-TV in Needham, 15 miles west of Boston.

"My feelings for the court of law are null and void."

The woman, a former Ohio beauty queen, now 42, lives in western Massachusetts.

WCVB associate producer Steve Sine said the station contacted the woman and her husband.

"They would not go on camera but agreed to read the letter to us," said Sine.

The five men, all in their early 20s, were found innocent Friday of rape, unnatural rape and assault and battery in the alleged January 1980 incident in the town of Holbrook — 20 miles southeast of Boston.

Hospital employees reinstated

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The approximately 2,000 employees at the University of Utah Hospital will be back at full salary next month.

Hospital Executive Director John Rehnertsen says the 5 percent pay cut ordered last April 9 will be terminated. Rehnertsen said the hospital's board voted Friday to return all hospital employees to full pay, effective July 1.

Rehnertsen said the across-the-board wage reductions more than two months ago had been ordered "to ensure the financial viability of the institution."

Woman jailed for nuke protest

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)—A woman was arrested inside the Electric Boat shipyard Saturday before the start of commissioning ceremonies for the Florida, the nation's third Trident ballistic missile submarine.

Police said the woman, who was not identified, was removed from the shipyard about 10 a.m. a.m. for protesting on the premises without permission.

The arrest came as about 500 anti-nuclear protesters and disarmament activists gathered outside the shipyard at mid-morning. They chanted, beat drums, and carried signs such as "Disarm and Live," "May held black balloons."

Rare white tiger born at zoo

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Obl, a yellow-and-black striped Bengal tiger, gave birth Saturday to two cubs — including a rare white cub with chocolate brown stripes, officials at Henry Doory Zoo said.

"Any birth, but in particular a rare one, is always an event," Dr. Lee Simmons, a veterinarian at the zoo, said.

Obl's first born was a so-called "ramp-of-the-rill" yellow-and-black striped cub and her second was the rare white cub.

Simmons said the white cub was the fourth born at Henry Doory and one of between 35 and 40 in captivity worldwide.

Simmons said the cubs appeared to weigh about two pounds each and were very healthy, strong and active.

Sale of public land scheduled

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Six tracts of public land will be sold later this month by the Bureau of Land Management's Idaho Falls office, officials said.

The parcels, ranging in size from 20 to 40 acres and scattered from Georgetown to the Blackfoot area, will be offered to the public at three different sales, they said.

"These parcels were identified for sale because they're very isolated and because we just didn't feel they had good public values," said Marv Bagley, area manager for the BLM's Soda Springs Resources Area.

"All of them are either completely or mostly surrounded by private land."

The BLM has not arranged for legal access to any of the parcels, he said, noting that some of the tracts don't have any access roads.

Red tape favors Abscam men

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A bureaucratic holdup resulted in extra weeks of freedom for seven men convicted in the FBI's Abscam investigation, U.S. Bureau of Prison officials said.

The seven — four former congressmen, a former city councilman, a former mayor and a lawyer — had been ordered to surrender June 21 and begin their prison terms.

However, James Meeker, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said Friday the bureau has not designated a prison for each man to report to and the incarceration for the group will be delayed until sometime in July.

Meeker said his office is awaiting an incarceration order request from the U.S. Marshall's office in Brooklyn.

Robert Pizzi, the chief marshal in Brooklyn, said Friday he has not received the necessary court orders to make the request.

Elvis' manager, RCA settle

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—RCA Records and Col. Tom Parker, longtime personal manager to Elvis Presley, have reached a settlement with the singer's estate that eliminates Parker's future share of income but continues the estate's association with RCA, it was announced Saturday.

"Colonel Parker has chosen ... to discontinue his involvement with the estate," said an announcement released in Memphis by Joseph P. Rascofi, a New York business manager and accountant who was named to handle business affairs of the Presley estate.

The release did not specify the financial terms of the settlement, but called them "fair and equitable to all concerned."

Tornadoes swirl in Midwest

By United Press International

Nearly a dozen tornadoes swirled across the Plains Saturday, creating havoc in Kansas where violent thunderstorms accompanied by softball-size hail caused millions of dollars of damage. No injuries were reported.

Cool air in the East snapped a six-day heat wave that gripped New York City and parts of New England, Pennsylvania and the Mid-Atlantic.

More than a half dozen tornadoes touched down in Kansas and South

Dakota. Tornadoes also touched down in Iowa and Nebraska, where an estimated 100 people fled houses, trailers and a campground due to flooding at Seward.

Swollen creeks in north central Kansas flooded crops, closed roads, threatened buildings, forced at least 12 people from their homes and caused millions of dollars in damage.

"We've got some serious flooding going on and we've got to get people out," said the state's Emergency

Preparedness director Dick Powell. Telephone services was out in many portions of Washington County and flooding caused severe damage to crops and property, Powell said.

"This damage around here is going to run into the millions," he said.

"Soft-ball size hail" in east central Kansas damaged homes, crops, trees and vehicles. Hail-related damage was also reported in Oklahoma and Arkansas, the National Weather Service said.

Shuttle

Continued from Page A1

above the eastern Pacific.

"As previously advertised we really do deliver," said Crippen.

After the satellite was launched, the astronauts maneuvered Challenger so it was 9 miles away when the satellite's on-board rocket fired to push it toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high. The satellite's rocket fired on time and preliminary indications were that it "did the right thing," said Terry White in mission control.

The rocket was different from the unit that failed to properly boost a satellite launched by Challenger last April.

Telesat Canada is paying NASA \$12 million for the launch, the first of three satellite launches for the mission.

Mission control told the astronauts that Telesat thanked them for a job well done. Ms. Ride asked controllers to ask the Telesat officials "to save some of their champagne for us until we get back."

During the busy first day of the

six-day mission, Ms. Ride found time to marvel at the joy of spaceflight.

"Comparing it to some of Disneyworld's best rides.

The astronauts — a record size space crew — are "feeling well and having a ball," said flight director Jay Greene.

Television beamed from the shuttle showed America's first spacewoman laughing and chatting with the other crew members as she operated TV cameras. Weightlessness fluffed out her shoulder-length dark hair.

Despite her excitement, she maintained her professional cool. She chided ground controllers for turning off four television cameras in the shuttle's cargo bay without telling the astronauts.

"I guess maybe in the future if you could let us keep control of the cameras we're using or at least tell us before you move them, we'd appreciate it," Ms. Ride said.

President Reagan wished the astronauts good luck "in their bold journey" in his weekly radio address

and said Ms. Ride's flight was "another example of the great strides women have made in our country."

The astronauts blasted off 59 milliseconds past their scheduled launch time of 7:33 a.m. EDT to shouts of "Ride, Sally, ride," from some of the estimated 250,000 launch watchers.

Eight minutes later Ms. Ride arrived in space. Only two women have been there before, both of them Soviet cosmonauts.

Among the VIPs watching was actress Jane Fonda.

"The future is what this is all about," Ms. Fonda said. "She represents the future."

Transportation Department Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in Washington Mrs. Ride's flight was part of a "quiet revolution" bringing women to the top levels in all professions.

"All women fly higher because of Sally," said Liz Carpenter, a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Church

Continued from Page A1

the things the regime hopes to gain from his visit. The other is the "generalization" of Poland's political and social life.

The pope made it clear he has come to speak out for those who have lost out under martial law — those who "have suffered and are still suffering" and those who have lost their freedom or seen their human dignity trampled upon.

He also wants the government to resume "a dialogue for peace" with the Polish population to resolve conflicts and achieve the common good.

The pope's purpose in coming home is not to seek a mutually suicidal confrontation with the regime but to strengthen the church spiritually for what could be a long period of suffering and resignation among the Polish population.

His words of condemnation and comfort, stronger than expected, may change nothing in the immediate future, but they serve to defend the church against allegations that it is in some way becoming compromised with the regime.

The natural tendency of any Communist government is to attempt to co-opt the church into becoming an organ of the state.

There is little danger of this

happening in Poland, where Catholicism claims more than 90 percent of the population and where a Polish pope usually preaches the supremacy and independence of the kingdom of God.

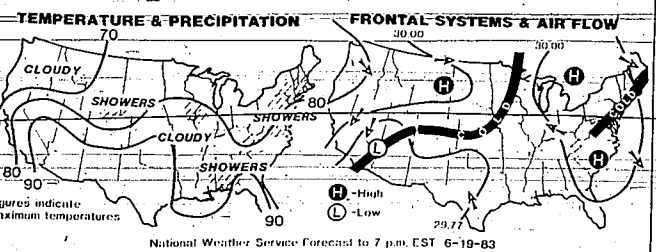
As the interpreter of the national will, the church sees its role as promoting the unity of Poles, which has been torn asunder by martial law.

But as universal pastor, the pope

has placed the Polish situation in a wider context. He brings the feeling of a nation united under something greater than Communism.

While Jaruzelski looks nervously over his shoulder at the Soviet Union, the pope — repeating a theme he expressed on his first return to Poland in 1979 — preaches the spiritual union of all Europe; East and West. In which Poland has an important part to play.

Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast for 7 p.m. EST 6-19-83

Partly sunny with cooler temperatures

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

Partly sunny, breezy and cool today with west winds 10 to 15 mph. High temperatures 65 to 70 today and 70 to 75 on Monday. Lows tonight 40 to 45 and slightly warmer Monday night.

Camanche, Prairie, Halsey, Wood River Valley:

Mostly sunny today and Monday but continued cool with a chance of afternoon showers over the mountains. Highs today 50 to 60 and Monday 65 to 70. Low temperatures tonight in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly fair skies through Monday over northern Nevada and nights in the 70s and 80s. Lows 30 to 40. Northern Utah can expect a few showers through Monday. Locally gusty winds are forecast

with low temperatures 45 to 55. Highs today 70 to 75 and Monday 75 to 80.

Synopsis:

The upper level low pressure system that brought cool and windy conditions to Idaho on Saturday will remain over the Pacific Northwest today. High pressure off the Pacific Coast will slowly push inland but will not begin to warm up the state until early in the week. Showers activity will be limited largely to the northern area and the southern mountains.

Skies were mostly fair Saturday afternoon in southern Idaho and partly to mostly cloudy in the north. Saline and Mullan were the only stations reporting precipitation between 9 a.m. and late afternoon.

National	Max			Min			Pcp		
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	48	0	68	45	0	0	0	0
Albany	77	48	0	72	45	0	0	0	0
Boston	67	42	0	62	38	0	0	0	0
Chicago	74	48	0	68	45	0	0	0	0
Dallas	82	52	0	78	50	0	0	0	0
Denver	72	52	0	67	37	0	0	0	0
Des Moines	72	48	0	67	42	0	0	0	0
Detroit	61	38	0	57	30	0	0	0	0
Houston	88	68	0	82	52	0	0	0	0
Indianapolis	84	62	0	78	48	0	0	0	0
Kansas City	72	48	0	67	37	0	0	0	0
Las Vegas	103	79	0	98	65	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	82	65	0	78	52	0	0	0	0
Memphis	87	69	0	82	57	0	0	0	0
Miami	87	73	0	82	67	0	0	0	0
Miami Beach	87	73	0	82	67	0	0	0	0
Minneapolis	69	59	0	64	37	0	0	0	0
New Orleans	87	73	0	82	67	0	0	0	0
New York	87	67	0	82	57	0	0	0	0
Omaha	77	50	0	72	37	0	0	0	0
Phoenix	107	77	0	102	52	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	82	52	0	77	37	0	0	0	0
Portland, Me.	73	56	0	68	37	0	0	0	0
Portland, Ore.	67	54	0	62	37	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	82	62	0	77	47	0	0	0	0
Salt Lake City	82	62	0	77	47	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	70	52	0	65	37	0	0	0	0
Seattle	62	52	0	57	37	0	0	0	0
Spokane	69	47	0	64	37	0	0	0	0
Washington	68	73	0	63	37	0	0	0	0
Idaho	67	48	0	62	37	0	0	0	0
Boise	67	48	0	62	37	0	0	0	0
Butte	67	48	0	62	37	0	0	0	0
Coeur d'Alene	67	48	0	62	37	0	0	0	0
Malheur	67	48	0	62	37	0	0	0	0

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Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

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Burey-Rupert-Elmer-Dakota 378-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-4748
Elmer-Rogerson-Blakeslee 336-8255
Twin Falls and all other areas 333-0521

NEWS Stephen Hartgering, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0521 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0526.

Advertising Jim Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0521. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates

City home delivery — \$56 per week; Sunday 50¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week. Rural/road route delivery — Daily \$1.05 per week; Sunday 50¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.55 per week. All rates include postage and handling charges. Payment in advance. Single copies 25¢.

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Notice to Persons Authorized to Perform Marriages in Idaho

Legislation passed by the 1983 Legislature requires "all persons authorized by Section 32-303, Idaho Code, to perform a marriage ceremony shall register their name and address with the county recorder in the county in which they reside, or may hereafter establish a residence or perform a marriage ceremony, before performing any such ceremony in this state."

All persons authorized to perform marriages are required to register, even if previously registered with the local registrars of Vital Statistics.

Registration forms for such registration are available at the office of each county recorder or from the State Registrar, Vital Statistics, 450 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.

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Pope inspires Poland

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — In a dramatic address to some 750,000 people at his homeland's holiest shrine, Pope John Paul II Saturday hailed Polish workers who "amazed the world" in creating the now outlawed Solidarity union.

"Have courage," the pope told the sea of humanity washing over the slopes around the 600-year-old Jasna Gora monastery, site of the revered Black Madonna icon and Poland's oldest and holiest shrine. In addition to speaking to workers, the pontiff addressed Polish youth, honored the Jewish fighters of the Warsaw ghetto and almost wept for Poland's 6 million war dead.

"You have come to the Mother of Czestochowa with a wound in your heart and with sorrow, or perhaps even with anger," John Paul said in his speech to workers, referring to the 18 months of domestic turmoil since martial law was declared. "This presence of yours has a power... that amazed the whole world, when the Polish worker stood up for himself with the gospel in his hand and a prayer on his lips," the pope said.

"The pictures that went round the world in 1980 touched hearts and consciences." Cheers rolled off the brick walls of the fortress monastery, whose 600th anniversary John Paul came to celebrate on his second homecoming since he became pope in October 1978. Suddenly two dozen Solidarity banners appeared.

"Solidarity is alive," one of the banners declared. "We shall win," another said. "Our hope is in you," a third, placed squarely in front of the altar, told the pope.

John Paul's personal intervention with Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski won Walesa the right to meet the pope, but as of late Saturday no time or place for the meeting was set.



This boy needed two people to stand on to see the pope

'Pioneer' women laud Ride

By JUNE PRESTON
United Press International

Women who blazed trails in their own professions hailed the space mission of Astronaut Sally K. Ride Saturday as a giant leap for American women.

Cabinet members Elizabeth Dole and Margaret Heckler, New York Opera director Beverly Sills and several other women applauded Mrs. Ride, 32, joined four male colleagues on a six-day mission aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

"Even feminist Gloria Steinem and anti-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly agreed — a woman's place is in outer space."

"Neil-Armstrong took one small step for man back in 1969, but Sally Ride is making a much longer step for both man and woman," said Mrs. Heckler, recalling the comments of

the first man to walk on the moon.

Mrs. Heckler, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, said that in 1969 she took her son John to a session the astronauts held. Her 9-year-old asked the astronauts when a woman would go into space.

The astronauts shuffled their feet, acted nervous and had no reply, Mrs. Heckler said the incident impressed her.

"Sally said she didn't come to NASA to make history, but she will," Mrs. Heckler said. "A lot of history is made by talented people who do their jobs well and reach for the stars."

Transportation Department Secretary Elizabeth Dole agreed.

"I am extremely proud of Sally Ride and the role she is playing," she said.

Mrs. Dole said the space flight by Mrs. Ride was part of a "revolution

involving women, and compared it to her own rise to the highest levels of government."

"My own situation was one of a pioneer," she said. "When I completed law school at Harvard I was one of 25 women in a class of 58. Today that same class is 40 percent female."

"Both of us are in careers which have been on the cutting edge of a quiet revolution — very real changes are taking place in our society."

M. Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine, said it was about time the National Aeronautics and Space Administration realized women were qualified for the space program.

"Finally, 24 years after the first 13 Americans qualified to become astronauts, NASA has allowed a female human being to become what women have always been qualified to be — a pioneer in space," she said.

Banks says how he killed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — George Banks, with a composure contrasting the gruesome act with which he is charged, stepped up to the witness stand and candidly described how he gunned down 13 people.

"I can't explain what was going on in my mind," testified Banks, whose alleged shooting spree claimed the lives of five of his own children and their four mothers. "To see something horrible happening in front of your eyes and being unable to stop it is unexplainable."

The testimony, on the 10th day of Banks' trial in Luzerne County Court, came in the final act of a drama that has both enthralled and haunted the people of the Wilkes-Barre area for nearly nine months.

Banks, a former watchtower guard at the "Camp Hill" state prison, allegedly used an AR-15 rifle to kill nine people in or near his Wilkes-Barre home and four others at a suburban trailer park last Sept. 25. A 14th person was wounded.

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Soviets give out \$6 billion in foreign aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union's economic aid to "special friends" like Cuba and Vietnam totalled \$6 billion last year and is an increasingly heavy burden on its faltering economy, according to a Western intelligence survey.

The report said Soviet economic aid for Cuba alone ran about \$4 billion in economic aid, plus another \$600 million in military aid.

Economic aid to the Fidel Castro

government ran about \$11 million a day, in the form of direct aid or in subsidized purchases, the report said. That works out to more than \$1 per day for island's 9.7 million residents.

The report was published by an allied government that cannot be further identified, and confirmed as generally correct by U.S. government sources.

Unlike in the United States where such information is routinely re-

leased, foreign aid figures in the Soviet Union are considered state secrets.

The survey said the Soviet military and economic aid, which together nearly equal the \$8 billion in U.S. economic aid given worldwide in 1982, is rising at a time when the Soviet industrial growth rate is dropping from 7 per cent to 2.8 per cent per year, the lowest growth since the end of World War II.

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Schools, CSI need different leadership

By coincidence, the Twin Falls and Magic Valley educational communities are in the process of searching for two new educational leaders, a superintendent for the Twin Falls school system and a president for the College of Southern Idaho.

In each search, the field has been narrowed to about a half-dozen candidates, including one "inside" applicant in each, Gary Pillar, assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls system, and Jerry Meyerhoeffer, the interim president of CSI, are both candidates to head their respective institutions.

The boards-of trustees have sought community advice in both searches. The Twin-Falls-school-board has held a series of public meetings. The CSI board has been more circumspect; but it did form a citizens advisory committee to help screen applicants.

Both institutions are at important junctures. But in our opinion, there are important differences in what each needs in the way of leadership.

The Twin Falls schools, in our judgment, should hire an aggressive educator who can inspire confidence and a commitment to excellence among parents, teachers and students.

CSI, on the other hand, has different roles. Frankly, the school is geared for the most part toward the bottom half of those high-school graduates who go on to higher education. In that sense, it is similar to most vocational-education two-year schools in America.

CSI has done its job well. The vo-tech programs are reasonably up to date. The school is an innovator in developing programs that are closely tied to local business-needs. It has a continuing-education role in the community for senior citizens and immigrants.

But Harvard, Stanford or the University of Idaho, it is not. It generally has shied away from a broader academic role of educating young people in the liberal arts or the professions.

In short, CSI more or less pretty well represents the students who attend it. Its programs, it mostly reflects what much of the local community needs: students who can enter basic employment fields that already are located here.

With that kind of a base, it may not need to have the kind of assertive leader we think the Twin Falls schools should hire.

Given the community expectations for the college at this juncture, we think CSI should hire a president who can keep it running smoothly, who can fathom the necessary curriculum changes as they come along and who can go to the Legislature in Boise each year and come back with the necessary funding. The person also should be able to relate to the community and business leaders in the valley, with whom the school is now reasonably well connected.

The CSI applicants are said to include people with those skills, whose backgrounds are in junior college administrative experience and whose academic credentials are adequate, but not outstanding.

Such profiles would appear to fit pretty well the college's evolution at this juncture.



Prayer amendment battle continues

Within hours after the June 17, 1983, Supreme Court ruling banning the reading in public schools of the Lord's Prayer or verses from the Bible, Rep. Richard L. Roudsush, R-Ind., said he would introduce a constitutional amendment restoring the age-old tradition.

The court's two decisions in 1983 climaxed a series of church-state decisions that firmly removed mandated religious exercises, including prayer and Bible reading, from the nation's public school classrooms.

Roudsush's was the first of many unsuccessful efforts over the next two decades to reverse the court's ruling and the beginning of a campaign that has waxed and waned over the years, but which has never been far off the legislative agenda.

Today, supporters of the effort to return some form of state-sponsored religious exercises to the public schools find the wave of a resurgent Protestant fundamentalism and with the warm endorsement of President Reagan, appear closer than ever to winning at least a partial victory.

On June 10, just a week before the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved two resolutions that would permit state-sponsored prayer in the public schools, allow for silent meditation and Bible study, and creation of prayer groups at schools during non-class hours.

It was the first time since the 1953 rulings that any congressional panel has approved any of the proposals to overturn the Supreme Court decision.

The proposal to permit state-sponsored prayers in the public school classroom has the backing of Reagan, but Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, says his own survey shows that at the moment the amendment has "no chance."

Thurmond, who sponsored Reagan's amendment, acknowledged that it lacked support because it "does not solve the problem of authorship of any prayer to be used in public schools."

It is precisely that problem that has stymied those who want to return religious exercises to the public school classes.

Opponents, including nearly all mainline Protestant denominations, the National Council of Churches and most Jewish organizations, as well as teacher organizations and the American Civil Liberties Union, point out that although Reagan says his amendment provides for "voluntary" prayer, it allows for either a teacher or a school board official to compose the prayer.

A White House fact sheet passed out at the time Reagan announced his proposed constitutional amendment seemed to support the opponents' contention.

"Will state governments or local school boards be free to compose their own prayers if this amendment is ratified?" the fact sheet asked.

"Yes," it answered. It said states and communities "would be free to select prayers of their own choosing," adding: "If groups of people are to be permitted to pray, someone must have the power to determine the content of such prayers."

That is precisely what the opponents object to and they cite the court's 1963 ruling in that regard. "In the relationship between man and religion, the state is committed to a position of neutrality."

State sponsorship, they contend, violates that neutrality.

The Reagan amendment is strongly opposed by influential fundamentalists such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, Pat Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network, and Ed McAteer's Religious Roundtable.

It has also won the support of the 1982 meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention and the support of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the action arm of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops.

Supporters maintain that removal of the religious ritual from the nation's public school rooms has been responsible for a decline in national morality.

Opponents, however, such as the Rev. Dean Kelley of the National Council of Churches, one of the foremost experts on church-state matters, argue that "children's lives are not transformed by magical incantations but by the models set for them in the conduct of their elders."

"To want to press prayer into service as a device for improving the moral climate of the schools is as desirable as that would be — is to demean it from an end in itself — communion with God — to a means to another, and lesser end; improving the behavior of other's people children."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has suggested a possible compromise to the dispute — a bill that would allow public schools to be used during non-classroom hours for groups of students who voluntarily choose to come together for prayer or Bible study.

Hatfield's proposal has won the provisional endorsement of the National Council of Churches, but other groups suspect it is a back-door attempt to return religious exercises to the classroom.

Tied to a proposal to permit silent meditation in public school classrooms, the Hatfield "equal access" bill was understood to have the support of the Judiciary subcommittee, but Reagan insisted his constitutional amendment be considered as well and the White House twice in May succeeded in forcing a postponement on action on the Hatfield measure.

Religious leaders, however, are trying to convince Thurmond — so far unsuccessfully — to delay action on both measures pending full hearings on the issues.

In a June 6 letter to Thurmond, 28 religious and education leaders, including Lutherans, Jews, Baptists, and Methodists wrote Thurmond urging hearings. But Thurmond has indicated he wants to bring the measures to the full committee for a vote as soon as possible.

No matter the outcome, religious leaders on both sides of the issue agree with Robert P. Dugan of the National Association of Evangelicals, a supporter of the prayer amendment, when he says: "The school prayer controversy is not going to evaporate."

"It will remain," he adds, "as long as millions of Americans of many different faiths want to see some acknowledgement of God returned to our public schools."

And opponents would add, as long as some worry, as Nathan Derkshof of the American Jewish Congress told the Senate Judiciary Committee, about the "children of minority faiths, our children — who are injured most severely."

David E. Anderson writes on religion for *United Press International*.

There's lots of bread in that wheat surplus we don't have

"Hello, Farmer Jones. What are you doing?"
"Planting wheat."
"What on earth for? I thought there was a surplus of wheat and the government was giving it to the farmers free, so you wouldn't grow any."
"That seems to be the problem. So many farmers agreed not to grow any wheat and take the government up on its offer, that there isn't enough to go around. The surplus have been used up, so the government is now asking us to raise more wheat so they can honor their commitments to the farmers who want to take advantage of the Payment in Kind program."
"Hold on, Farmer Jones. Are you trying to tell me that the government promised more surplus wheat to the farmers than it had stored away?"
"Looks that way. Fellow from the Department of Agriculture came out to see me the other day and said, 'Jones, we're in a bind. We got you a wheat shortfall, and we'd appreciate it if you would plant some wheat so we can give it to the farmers who promised not to grow any this year.'"
"Did he say what got him into the bind?"
"He said a lot more farmers signed up for the PIK program than we expected. The department didn't count on so many of us choosing to accept free wheat from the government rather than plant our own."



Art Buchwald

"That's a reasonable error in judgment." "To make things worse, the man told me the U.S. government made a deal to sell 44 million bushels of surplus wheat to Egypt."
"Why did the government do that, when they owed the American farmer all their wheat?"

"It's sort of complicated. As the man explained it to me, the U.S. wanted to pressure the Western European countries into lowering their subsidies on the wheat they were exporting abroad. So we undercut the Europeans on the price of our grain to knock them out of the market. The wheat the Agriculture Department was counting on to give to us American farmers was shipped off to Egypt, and now we got to create a new surplus to make up the difference."

"Does this mean if you grow wheat, you don't get any money for not growing it?"

"I don't mean that at all. I grow the wheat, they pay me for it, and then they give it back to me to sell."
"That's not a bad deal, particularly if you like planting wheat."
"I do. Frankly I was getting bored as can be. But I wasn't making any money raising wheat, so I got into the PIK program. Now I can still farm, and make a profit on the wheat the government is giving me to sell."
"Which at the moment they don't have."
"It appears that way. The man from the Agriculture Department says it's going to cost them \$25 million just to make up for the payment in kind surplus."
"It sounds like someone in Washington didn't think out the PIK program too thoroughly."
"I can't say that because I've never known what goes on in the heads of those people. All I

know is if they want wheat and they'll make it worth my while, I'll grow it for them. But I'll say one thing. They sure know how to change their minds. I'm not a short-stemmed turnip in anybody's know."

"Did the man from the Ag Department say how much this would cost the taxpayers?"
"He didn't have any exact figures, but he figured it might eventually go as high as \$15 billion."
"That's a lot of bread."
"No one said getting farmers to raise wheat was cheap."
"Well, I'll let you get on with planting your crop. You owe it to your fellow farmers."
"Right. And don't forget, they also owe it to me."

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

Letters/ Evolution theories, nation's defense bring reader comments

Assumption not warranted
"Evidence Supports Theory of Evolution."
(Times-News, June 15)
Oh please, not again. If such guesstwork were used in law, it would be laughed out of court. When science can be so great in mathematics, computers, atomic physics and a host of other things, I feel sad at such poor showings by paleo-anthropologists. A good mind knows what "science" is.
"Like what Alexander Marshack, of Harvard, and no creationist, said: "Nothing as complex as the space program, as modern civilization or modern man could have derived from the incomplete and primitive creature imagined and documented in scientific journals."
"True science can be likened to a grid where only facts count. It is in the fact-recognition and fact-relating that we laymen sometimes get short-changed by the experts. Something like the old Babylonian peasants being con-

by the wise men.
The crossing of the boundary between the incomplete and the complete is an event of such profound importance, that if carried to its logical conclusion must be allowed to be free of time and any mode other than itself. The assumption that the line of modern-day humanity must be tied in with that of a four-million-year-old hominid is utterly unwarranted.
RAY YOUNG
Hazelton
McClure's stance correct
In regard to a news letter June 10, 1983 by Dan Klensel, where she criticized Senator McClure for his stance against the Soviet Union, I have a few questions for the nation's defense protesters.
Why do they protest the buildup of our defense and not go to Russia and protest their military buildup? Why did they not go to Russia years ago while they were building

war equipment at a much faster rate than we were? When the Russians moved enough tanks and conventional weapons of war to the borders of Europe, to have overrun Europe in a matter of days, why didn't they protest that?
When Russia had missiles aimed at Europe in numbers that made Europe almost defenseless, why didn't they hear the protests of those people then? Were they gullible enough to believe that Russia was seeking for a friendly co-existence with the free world? If we should stop building military power to deter the Russians, what alternative are they offering to ultimate surrender and slavery to Communist dictators?
"We all know about the horrors of atomic war and that it could destroy humanity, but humanity includes Russia and they love life as much as we do. Doesn't it add up to common sense they are not going to try to take over the world as they have boasted they would, if they would die trying? I think that

makes more sense than anything else that I have heard about. I believe when in the free world we elect a great president like Pres. Reagan, England elected Margaret Thatcher and other world leaders were in who are necessary to resist slavery with force if necessary, that the world became a safer place than before.
I believe Sen. McClure is right in his stance toward the Soviet Union. I watched on national television (6-14-83) how Ted Kennedy and Allen Cranston, forerunners for the Democratic presidential nominations, declared that they would do all they could to stop our defense program. Certainly these super liberals have to assume much of the responsibility for the mess we are in now. I didn't hear them give any real alternative for our protection against the Soviet Union. People like them have almost destroyed our country economically and perhaps if we had not cleaned up on those liberal pacifists we could have been attacked by the Soviets by

now or at least been in a much more vulnerable position than we are today. I appreciated when Pres. Reagan said we will compromise, we will negotiate with the Soviets but we will never surrender to them.
HOWARD BUEHLER
Twin Falls

Media's aid appreciated
Sen. Laird Noh, speaking to the Idaho Rehabilitation Association last Saturday, noted the importance which legislators give to the "Letters to the Editor" column. Hence this note.
In addition to thanking Sen. Noh for taking time to speak to us, we would like to publicly thank The Times-News, KMYT and area radio stations for contributing with their resources to the rehabilitation conference this past weekend. Thank you.
PHILIP BONTRAGER
Idaho chapter member
National Rehabilitation Association

By MARK S. HERR
United Press International

CLIFTON, N.J. — Dioxin contamination has been discovered in a chemical plant near a grammar school, but New Jersey officials said Saturday they did not think it posed a threat to nearby homes.

Gov. Thomas Kean said at a news conference at Clifton City Hall testing would begin immediately at Public School 8 and about 30 homes close to

the Givaudan corp. plant, Kean said, however, he believed the contamination was confined to the inside of the plant.

"We don't expect to find any contamination off site," Kean said, "I don't believe there is any cause for worry."

Test results indicated dioxin levels ranging from .04 to 11 parts per billion in core samples taken in a 4,000-ft. area inside the plant. According to the federal government, levels above one

part per billion are hazardous to humans.

Givaudan employs about 600 workers with 300 of them involved in the direct manufacturing of hexachlorophene, an anti-bacterial agent used by hospitals. Givaudan spokesman Al Gerrado said he did not believe employees were exposed to any health hazard and added there had been no reported cases of workers having chloracne, a skin disorder that indicates dioxin exposure.

'King of Snakes' offers his story

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Beside being the self-styled "King of Snakes" and "Prince of Scorpions," Narasimhan Parthasarathy is a many-splendored personality.

"I have been bitten by deadly cobras, kraits and vipers 42 times but only three had to be administered anti-venom in a hospital," Parthasarathy told United Press International.

Parthasarathy's present collection of venomous snakes comprises

two king cobras, 107 cobras, 55 vipers and 31 kraits, all crawling inside a cage in the backyard of his home in Coimbatore in the southern state of Tamil Nadu.

A few months ago, Parthasarathy lived inside a specially-built glass house with 400 venomous snakes for 40 days. A certificate from the Reader in Zoological Studies in Vikram University testifies that all of Parthasarathy's "roommates"

were poisonous.

A tall, lithe figure, Parthasarathy, 28, came to the Indian capital with a carton of 200 scorpions. He loves to emphasize his points by placing a scorpion on his tongue, or by squeezing the tip of its tail and allowing a tiny drop of poison to trickle into his mouth.

"It (poison) doesn't taste bad, providing one takes a pinch of peppers as a chaser," he said.

Denver has surprise mayor's race

DENVER (UPI) — Federico Pena, a former legislator and Texas transplant, is a slim favorite to win Tuesday's mayoral election over ex-District Attorney Dale Tooley, a native son who has run for the job twice before and lost.

Pena, 36, announced his candidacy last December and enjoys recalling the days when people were saying "Federico who?"

In the May 21 primary, the boyish-looking lawyer with oversized glasses was the top vote-getter in a field of

seven that included five Democrats, a socialist and a neighborhood activist with an "official campaign poem."

Denver selects its mayors on a non-partisan basis; if no candidate earns a majority in the primary, a runoff takes place.

Ex-leader sues for damages

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Morarji Desai said Saturday he had filed a \$5 million damage suit in the United States against allegations in the book "The Price of Power" that he was a "star performer" for the CIA, a news agency reported.

Desai, who headed India's government from 1977-79, has labeled as a "sheer mad story" claims in the book that he "was a star performer who was paid \$20,000 a year" beginning in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson and continuing into the years of President Nixon.

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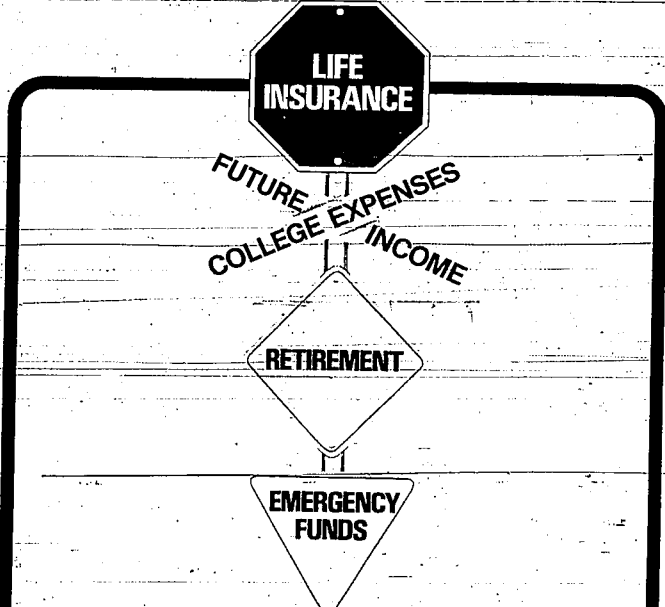
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Cranston backers get second boost

By BESSIE FORD
United Press International

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Sen. Alan Cranston of California, in his second boost in a week, Saturday defeated Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina in the Alabama Young Democrats' presidential straw poll.

Cranston won 65 of the 124 delegate votes for 52.4 percent to Hollings' 18 votes or 14.5 percent. Alabama darkhorse candidate Gerald Willis picked up 13 votes for 10.5 percent.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale received nine votes. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, 6; former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, 2; and eight were undecided.

Although Cranston campaigned actively to win the non-binding poll, he downplayed his victory.

"The convention was too small to

be a representative sampling (of the state's voters)," Cranston said. "I'd liked to have seen more people voting, but I'm glad I have 65 ardent supporters in Alabama."

But Cranston, who turns 69 Sunday, said he was pleased he outdistanced Hollings in his rival's region in the nation's final spring "beauty contest" for presidential hopefuls.

The California senator had said he needed to show strength in the South to boost the momentum of his campaign. Hollings supporters said Cranston's campaign workers outworked them to come in first in the straw poll.

"I'm not claiming to be the front-runner yet," the liberal senator quipped, adding, "that's a joke."

Hollings left the state Capitol before the results were tabulated.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan announced Saturday he has reappointed Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Reagan made the surprise announcement from Camp David, Md., as he opened his weekly radio broadcast to the nation by joking, "I have a story that will crack this town wide open."

Volcker, 55, 6-foot-7, was appointed by President Jimmy Carter in 1979. He was previously chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Board bank. His four-year term would have expired in August.

Volcker's tight money policies have been given credit for lowering inflation, but he has not had substantial success in reducing interest rates.

He has wide support along Wall Street and financial experts give him high marks for his experience in the world debt situation.

The reappointment of Volcker had been expected all week, but Reagan flew off to Camp David, the presidential retreat, on Friday afternoon without having made the nomination official.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, welcomed Volcker's reappointment as "a good pick and good news for the anti-inflation fighters."

Senate fight over pay got nasty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate debate over salary boiled down to angry words from members with modest incomes who can hide vast investments and inheritances.

What suggests that a senator who collects \$2,000 for addressing the American Bankers Association is more likely to be corrupted than one who collects \$50,000 from bank stocks? Sen. John Tower, R-Texas,

asked at one point.

"The rich boys will have an opportunity to see if they want to limit their income as they have imposed on us not fortunate enough to inherit great wealth or have businesses before we came here," Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said angrily.

Garn and Tower plan to introduce legislation to require more meticulous reporting on outside unearned income, although neither would predict

the outcome.

The agonizing pay debate, part of this past week's consideration of a supplemental appropriation bill, was part of what has become at least an annual fight, causing Congress as much pain as the budget or foreign policy. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker noted the Senate has wrestled with how much its members should be paid "since the day the Republic was founded."

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Two tots die during blazes

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 3-year-old boy who fell from his mother's arms as she fled their burning South Side apartment—building Saturday—was found dead in a closet, where he apparently hid to escape flames, firefighters said.

A 7-month-old girl perished in a separate fire in northwest suburban Elgin Saturday. Two firefighters and the girl's father suffered burns in the blazes.

"He fell out of my arms when I escaped," said Loreta Garcia, 26, tears streaming down her face, as firefighters searched for her 3-year-old son, Alfonso Romo. "I know he fell. But when I went back to get him, it was too late. The fire was getting into the dining room."

She and her 4-year-old son Richard Garcia, escaped the blaze. Mrs. Garcia said she last saw Alfonso in a second-floor hallway.

Fire Department Captain Thomas O'Connell said firefighters found the boy's body about 11 a.m., an hour after the fire was reported.

Scouts help police scam

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — The Walker County prosecutor failed to prosecute eight store clerks who sold alcoholic beverages to minors in a controversial police undercover operation involving Explorer Scouts.

District Attorney Frank Blazek said he talked to the owners of the stores involved and they agreed to require employees to read and sign a statement forbidding sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

"It seemed a mistake to pick out a handful of individuals and make them take responsibility for a community," Blazek said Friday. "The focus of the investigation is to resolve the problem of stores selling beer to minors."

The two Explorer Scouts, both 15, tried to buy alcoholic beverages in 10 stores and were successful in all but two.

Scout officials expressed concern that if the boys acted on behalf of their police-sponsored Explorer Post, some Scout rules might have been violated. But officials later said they had determined the boys acted on their own.

Leaflets scare away accord

NASHVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The talk of the town here is how outside balance organizers are scaring a McDonald's "Chicken McNuggets" plant and cost the jobs of about 200 employees at Tyson Foods plant.

They spent about \$14 million to buy 100,000 chickens a day, five days a week, the plant supplied 25 to 30 percent of the chicken tickets sold by the fast food chain.

Then Tyson workers clamored for a union and got one — the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. The union, however, distributed leaflets that brought McDonald's into the wrangle.

Among other things, the leaflets charged unsanitary conditions existed at the plant.

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A protestor screams at Klu Klux Klan members as they march under police protection.

Klan march sparks angry outcry

HAMMOND, La. (UPI) — White-robed Ku Klux Klansmen marched Saturday in support of the police force in this southeast Louisiana city, despite attempts by Police Chief Roddy Deval to prevent the demonstration.

About 20 robed Klan members gathered in the rain in the center of the city as about 40 policemen and less than a dozen spectators looked on.

Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard

of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said his group paraded on behalf of white policemen who arrested a black city councilman for drunken driving and then became the focus of a federal investigation.

"We feel that the federal laws that prosecute policemen for so-called civil rights violations of blacks are unconstitutional under the 10th Amendment," Wilkinson said.

"If enough blacks jump up and scream, they get their prosecution. What we want is enough white people to stand up and say we support the police."

Wilkinson had to go to federal court in New Orleans to force Deval to grant a parade permit. On June 2, U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier ruled—Hammond officials violated the KKK's free speech rights by denying the permit.

Study cites arms-race cause

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A secret congressional report says U.S. military and economic aid to Israel may have locked the Middle East into a spiraling arms race that will eventually hurt the U.S. ally.

The draft report by the General Accounting Office, the congressional investigative agency, has been submitted to the State Department for comment but has not yet been declassified or published.

Portions of the report first appeared this week in The Philadelphia Inquirer.

"In the long term, the question becomes what is the impact of such trends on the U.S. industrial base and U.S. employment," the report says.

Regarding military concerns, the report notes that "Israeli officials believe another war with Arab countries is likely and that U.S. efforts can contribute to threatening Israeli security."

The Israeli fears grow out of the U.S. policy of trying to create a military balance by supplying such Arab countries as Saudi Arabia and Jordan with sophisticated military equipment such as F-15s or Hawk missiles, to match the Israelis. These sales then force Israel to buy equally

or more sophisticated weapons, at rising costs.

The report quotes a CIA assessment saying that Israel "will be able to maintain its qualitative edge, but it will narrow near the end of the 1980s." The CIA is quoted as saying that an Arab-Israeli war is "unlikely" in the near future "because (1) of Arab disarray and (2) the favorable Israeli weapons ratio."

However, the Israelis assess the threat differently, according to the report, saying that the largest danger comes from the combined forces of Syria and Jordan, aligned with Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Workers go without jobs longer

By ELMER W. LAMMI
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said Saturday a new way of measuring unemployment shows a "shocking" increase in length of time many people are out of work.

The new measure of unemployment, he said, was developed by a Democratic staff member of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Hamilton, vice chairman of the joint panel, said recent reported declines in the unemployment rate and the number of unemployed hide the fact that "labor market distress — as measured by a new unemployment indicator — reached a record level last month."

Hamilton said traditional measures of unemployment, as used by the Labor Department, do not take into

consideration the length of time that some workers are out of work.

"Certainly someone out of work for one year is subject to much greater hardship than someone out of work for one week," he said.

Hamilton made the comments in releasing a new study prepared by Democratic staff economist Paul Manchester.

According to the study, there was a decline of 844,000 in the number of unemployed between December 1982 and May 1983. But at the same time, total weeks of unemployment rose as the average period of unemployment increased from 18 weeks to a record 20.4 weeks.

Manchester's report said persons

out of work in May had been unemployed for a total of 228.3 million weeks — a record. Since July 1981, it said, the number of unemployed had risen by 43 percent, but total weeks of unemployment had increased by 108 percent.

Scientist say balloon tests of ozone went 'beautifully'

PALESTINE, Texas (UPI) — Officials studying the Earth's ozone layer said Saturday the first round of experiments conducted by two balloons sent into the upper atmosphere went "beautifully."

The two balloons did beautifully," said Bette Furman, administrative assistant to National Scientific Balloon Facility Director Alfred Shipley.

Mrs. Furman said the balloons, launched Friday, conducted the experiments and came down between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Saturday west of Pecos, Texas.

She said crews were monitoring weather conditions Saturday to determine if two other balloons could be launched. A thunderstorm system moved into the area Friday, forcing postponement of the final two launches.

The project, to sample the chemical

composition of the ozoneosphere, is jointly government and industry sponsored with about 50 cooperating scientists from the United States, Canada, Japan, England, France, Belgium and Italy. The balloons carry 17 instrument packages made in the seven countries.

Tests are being conducted by scientists for the National Aeronautics Space Administration, which operates the balloon facility.

The instruments will gauge how the Earth's atmosphere works in the ozone layer, 10 to 25 miles above the surface, and how human activities, specifically pollution, has altered it.

The ozone layer protects life on Earth by filtering ultraviolet radiation and preventing some heat loss.

The balloons are pear-shaped, 450 feet tall and 400 feet wide when fully inflated with helium.

Reagan vetoes Indian's bill due to unrelated tax breaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Saturday vetoed a bill dealing with aid to American Indians on grounds it included unrelated tax breaks for North Carolina investors on the lease of a federally financed school building.

Leasing transactions similar to the one contemplated by this legislation present tremendous potential for abuse and could result in billions of dollars of revenue loss to the federal government," Reagan said in a letter to the Senate.

The president recommended passage of all four other parts of the

bill, which concerned technical changes in federal aid to American Indians. But he vetoed the measure as a whole because of his objections to a section backed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a Reagan political ally.

At issue is a historical building in downtown Winston-Salem, N.C., which was refurbished by the North Carolina School of the Arts through a \$3 million federal grant and some \$6.5 million in private contributions. The school had assumed that state funds would be available for operation of the center when completed.

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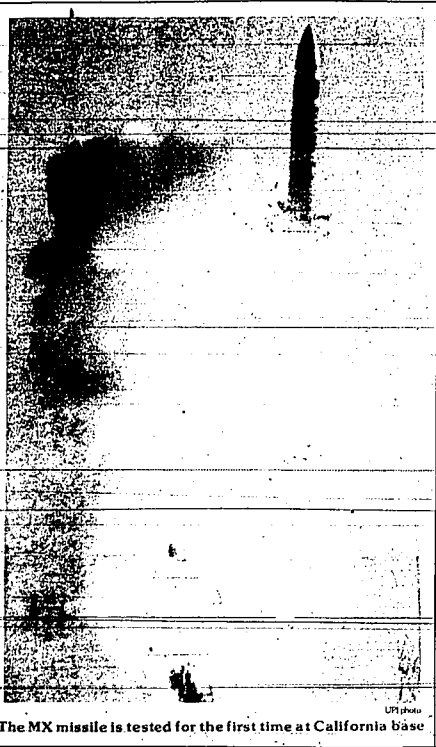
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The MX missile is tested for the first time at California base

Nuke accident fuels outcry for change

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — A recent truck accident that caused a container of enriched uranium to crack and prompted a federal clean-up effort along U.S. 12 shows the need for stiffer transportation regulations, members of two anti-nuclear groups say.

No one was injured and no radioactive material leaked onto the highway after the accident Thursday, but Idahoans should be concerned about such shipments traveling on twisting,

mountain roads. Groundwater Alliance spokesman Liz Paul says.

"We have an extreme concern about movement of any shipment, especially two-lane highways that are not maintained in the best shape," Ms. Paul said.

The truckload of 106 containers of enriched uranium was headed for the Hanford nuclear site at Richland, Wash. when the driver lost control, causing the vehicle to crash sideways down an embankment, authorities said.

Federal officials from Richland arrived at the scene to be sure there was no contamination and to transfer the cargo to another truck.

The two-lane federal highway that cuts across northern Idaho has a high accident rate. Transportation Department Director Darrell Manning said.

Snake River Alliance spokeswoman Janice Berndt called for restrictions that would force radioactive shipments to use the Interstate system and bypass Idaho communities.

"Rural highways are nowhere to take dangerous materials," she said. "The interstate system bypasses towns, while old highways go right through many towns."

Robert Funderburg, manager of the state's radiation control program said federal laws require the Interstate system be used for shipments of spent fuel rods or large quantities of radioactive materials.

But he said he knew of no mandated travel routes for the type of load involved in the truck accident near Kooskia last week.

Utah water threatens dams, clean-up goes on

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — State and federal flood officials in Utah turned their attention Saturday away from the western half of the state to help control Upper Colorado River Basin runoff

Utah's two major dams in the basin, Flaming Gorge on the Green River and Glen Canyon on the Colorado, were both officially full. But the Bureau

of Reclamation will attempt to force more water into both reservoirs rather than let it roar downstream.

Meanwhile, the forecast calls for fair to partly cloudy skies over Utah through Sunday with cooler weather. The forecasters said daytime highs Sunday should drop into the low to mid 70s, slowing the remainder of the state's record spring runoff.

The center estimated Saturday's inflow into Powell at about 600,000 gallons per second, while the Bureau of Reclamation was only able to empty about 460,000 gallons per second out of the reservoir's dam.

Bureau spokesman Kip Blevin said crews have installed emergency barriers on the spillways at both Flaming Gorge and Glen Canyon.

Water fun opened to volunteers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake City will throw open the gates of its Wild Wave Pool next Wednesday and Thursday to volunteers who helped battle record spring flooding in the city.

Mayor Ted Wilson said the swimming will be free to all volunteers who helped sandbag or assist the city in any way during the recent flooding.

"We hope in some small way this will show the appreciation of city officials to the thousands of volunteers who helped save our area from what could have been a major disaster," Wilson said. "It's about time we had some fun in the water."

Wilson said he had no estimate of how many volunteers turned out during the city's time of crisis. The flooding, which has lasted several weeks, was the worst in the Salt Lake City's history.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Mark Twain said, "To promise not to do a thing is the surest way in the world to make a body want to go and do that very thing."

Boise River lowered again

BOISE (UPI) — The flow of the Boise River was reduced for the third day in a row Saturday, bringing the waterway closer to normal levels and easing fears of flooding problems in low-lying areas.

Officials cut the flow from upstream reservoirs by 500 cubic feet per second Saturday morning, and planned to do so again Sunday.

By the end of the weekend, officials estimated the Boise River flow would be at 750 cubic feet per second, placing the river close to flood-stage level for the first time in almost two weeks.

The river flow was steadily increased to accommodate a rapidly melting snowpack that threatened to fill three upstream reservoirs beyond capacity.

The Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation agreed to a plan to steadily hike the river flow, bringing the water to a 35-year record high of 9,500 cfs last week.

National Weather Service hydrologist Lee Krogh says the river is being allowed to approach normal levels because of cooler temperatures that have slowed the melting snowpack.

Spring floods harm forests

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Spring flooding and mudslides have caused at least \$22.5 million in damage to National Forests in the Intermountain Region, including nearly \$11 million to the Uinta National Forest in northern Utah.

But Regional Forester Stan Tixler said, "This (\$22.5 million) figure is only a preliminary tally based on reports available as of June 10. Damage estimates are being updated on almost a weekly basis."

Tixler said the major reported loss has been to roads and culverts, estimated at about \$9.6 million in the region's National Forests in Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho and western Wyoming.

Campgrounds and other recreational facilities have also been seriously damaged, he said.

Input sought in forest fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four public hearings will be held in Idaho during August to discuss management of roadless areas in the state's national forests. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced Saturday.

McClure said he believed it was time for Idaho to join Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, California and Washington in managing the state's forest land.

The hearings will address which roadless areas in Idaho may qualify for wilderness designation as well as those roadless areas that should be released for multiple uses other than wilderness, he said.

The first hearing will be held beginning at 9 a.m., Aug. 9, at the Boise City Hall to take testimony concerning areas in the Boise, Payette, Sawtooth and Challis national forests, McClure said.

The all-day hearing Aug. 11 at Eagle Rock Junior High School in Idaho Falls will be held to discuss the Caribou, Targhee, Salmon and Challis national forests, he said.

North Idaho residents will have a chance to comment on wilderness designations in the Panhandle National Forest beginning at 9 a.m., Aug. 16, at North Idaho College, he said.

And, beginning at 9 a.m., Aug. 17, at Lewis Clark State College, Idahoans may comment on plans for the Clearwater and Nez Perce national forests, he said.

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U.S. raises stakes in Latin America

Sunday, June 19, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

By JOHN F. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

PUERTO CASTILLA: Honduras — The opening of a U.S. training base in Honduras signals a wider American military role in the Central American crisis that Nicaragua, charged could lead to actual combat involvement.

Green Berets — 120 of them, many Vietnam veterans — began constructing the base last week on a isolated Caribbean jungle site 180 miles northeast of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa.

The Green Berets claimed to have Honduran soldiers in training sessions 48 hours after their arrival.

But the main purpose of the base is to instruct troops from other Central American countries friendly to the

United States — a graphic example of how the crisis flows across national boundaries.

The first major contingent of troops scheduled to be trained will be 2,400 Salvadorans, who will receive a crash counter-insurgency course before being returned immediately for combat with leftist guerrillas back home.

Next, the Americans will train sections of the Honduran army, which is in a tense confrontation with leftist Nicaragua along their mountainous frontier.

There is little doubt that Honduras allows Nicaraguan rebels to launch attacks from camps inside its border.

The Nicaraguan government has charged with increasing vehemence that Honduran troops are actively

assisting the rebels, who receive money and weapons from the United States.

"The danger is in a confrontation with Honduras, because confrontation with the United States," Daniel Ortega, head of the Nicaraguan junta, said Thursday in an interview with United Press International Senior Editor Daniel Drosdoff.

"They are drawing physically closer," Ortega said, referring to the American soldiers operating in Central America.

The training base under construction is only the most visible sign of increasing ties between the United States and the staunchly anti-communist government of Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova.

While the first phase of the project will include the construction of only temporary facilities in the scrub jungle undergrowth along the Caribbean coast, planners make it clear the base is to be permanent, with construction of the \$7 million facility slated to go on for two years.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Honduras' military force of slightly more than 10,000 men will receive \$2 million in arms and training during the current fiscal year. The figure is less than half that destined for insurgent-wracked, neighboring El Salvador, but double the amount per soldier.

The spokesman said another \$5 million and 40 U.S. advisers are included in the budget for a radar station.

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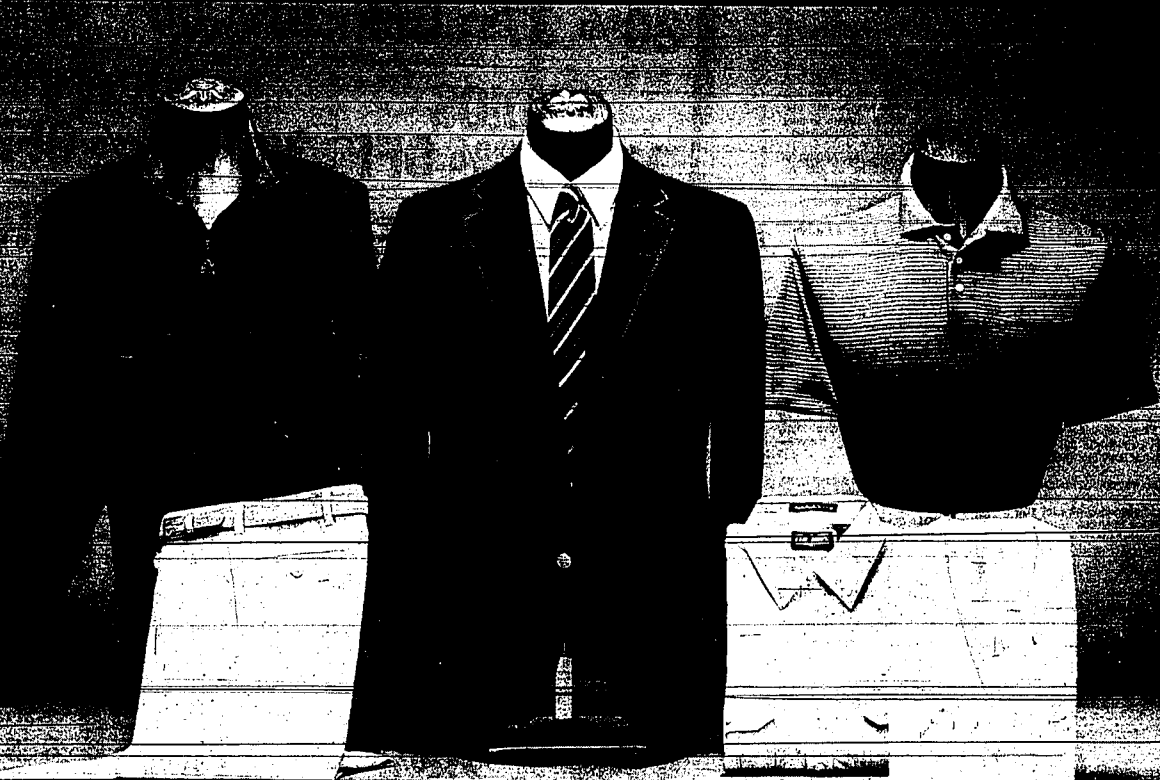
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World

Week of triumph, pain for Andropov

By MATHIS CHAZANOV
United Press International

MOSCOW — It took Yuri Andropov just over a year to put the shadowy world of the KGB behind him and emerge as supreme leader of the Soviet Union with his election as chief of state.

But the stiff, pained figure who gave his thanks Thursday on national television showed that the last seven months as general secretary of the Communist Party had taken their toll.

It was clear from the visitors galling 200 feet away in the Great Kremlin Palace that his hands were shaking, a possible sign of Parkinson's disease.

One day into his 70th year, he walked slowly to and from his seat, placing each step deliberately and supporting himself on the backs of chairs and banisters.

But there was no sign of the mental fatigue that marked the last years of Leonid Brezhnev, his predecessor as party chief and president — formally,

chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Andropov spoke firmly and without notes at the legislature's session.

He delivered an address the day before that must have lasted about an hour, telling a closed meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that some of its goals "have not without in full measure the test of time."

There was no explanation for the seven-month delay in filling the presidency, a largely ceremonial post

with responsibilities such as meeting visiting chiefs of state, signing legislation and awarding decorations.

But it may have been that Andropov and his allies in the military, foreign policy and economic establishments were biding their time in order to gauge the strength of Konstantin Chernenko, a long-time Brezhnev confidant once thought to be his heir.

But it was Chernenko, 71, recently recovered from a two-month bout with pneumonia, who nominated his rival for the presidency.

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Arafat faces mutiny, plans future strategies

By United Press International

Rebel factions fought pitched battles with guerrillas loyal to Palestinian chief Yasser Arafat Saturday in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, killing at least three people, police reports said.

In the second violent clashes within the Palestine Liberation Organization in two weeks, an Arafat aide said two of the rebels were wounded and a number of dissidents were arrested.

"Fierce battles took place ... around the Bekaa towns of Sitara, Taanayel, Taalbaya and Jjala between rival Palestinian groups," said a police report quoted by the official Beirut radio said.

"State-run Beirut television quoted a police report saying 'pitched battles between rival Palestinian factions claimed the lives of three people.'"

The report did not give the identity of those killed. But it said the battles gained momentum in the early evening hours and were still going on.

Beirut's state-run National News Agency said the rebels earlier took over two field hospitals of Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group in the Bekaa. It said the hospitals were located in Taalbaya and Bar Elias but gave no other details.

The revolt by guerrillas charging Arafat has grown to moderate in his policies toward Israel, erupted last month in the Bekaa and at PLO



YASSER ARAFAT
Heading off trouble

supply centers near Damascus.

Arafat returned to the Syrian and Palestinian-controlled area of the Bekaa Valley following a diplomatic tour that began two weeks ago, coinciding with a battle June 5 among PLO factions that left 16 people dead.

"Talks dealt with the joining of other Fatah members to the rebellion," the news agency said.

Conmen swindle gold firms

LONDON (UPI) — Conmen tricked two international gold firms out of \$1.19 million in South African Kruggerands by intercepting a bank's telephone calls to guarantee forged bank drafts, police said Saturday.

The classic sting was executed with such precision that police had trouble persuading the National Westminster Bank it had been conned.

Scotland Yard Saturday issued public pleas for help on the case, which they admitted had them stumped. They released composite sketches of two suspects, but they believed that at least four people were involved.

"It was an incredibly well planned fraud," said one police detective. "Someone knew a hell of a lot about the city bullion business — and even more about telephones."

The fraud began Wednesday when the conmen sent the gold brokers forged bank drafts — the equivalent of guaranteed checks — for \$1.19 million worth of the South African gold coins.

The gold brokers Sharps Pixley and

Mocatta and Goldsmid routinely telephoned the bank to confirm the drafts were authentic.

What the brokers did not know was the gang had hacked through a telephone cable and connected their phone to the bank's lines — allowing a gang member to pose as a bank employee and verify the gang's drafts were genuine.

A similar telephone interception was carried out on a law firm — so when the gold brokers telephoned, they were assured the lawyer's "clients" existed.

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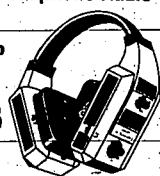
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British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and delegate Sir Geoffrey Howe attend summit

Summit centers on budgets

STUTT GART, West Germany (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Saturday accepted a compromise on her demand for a hefty Common Market budget rebate, resolving a thorny deadlock at a 10-leader European summit.

Declaring Mrs. Thatcher's change of heart a "provisional breakthrough," West German spokesman Peter Boenisch said the summit still had much talking to do before a final agreement could be reached on the issue of financing. Boenisch said Britain had agreed to accept a rebate from the community of 3675 million — far lower than the two-thirds rebate on its 1983 \$1.8 billion net contribution to the European community budget it had originally asked for.

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Stagnant economy blamed for Chilean unrest

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Hailed five years ago as the showcase of monetarist economic theories, Chile now is stagnating in its worst recession in 50 years.

The dramatic turn of events has provoked labor-orchestrated mass protests that escalated into riots last week, resulting in four deaths and hundreds of arrests, including a post-midnight rousting of the union leader who organized the rallies.

Almost a third of the Chilean work force is unemployed and the economy has come to a standstill, staggering under the highest per capita foreign debt in the developing world.

Chile's traditionally strong unions,

which played an important role in overthrowing the Socialist government of Salvador Allende 10 years ago, are flexing their muscles once again to demand change.

Copper miners staged a one-day walkout aimed at paralyzing the copper industry, which generates 60 percent of Chile's export earnings, after their leader, Rodolfo Seguel, was jailed for promoting a national protest movement.

In the working class neighborhoods of Santiago, hundreds of unemployed youths turned a day of peaceful protests against the military government of General Augusto Pinochet into a

riot, with barricades and bonfires on each street corner.

Four people died and more than 600 were arrested in violent clashes with police in Santiago alone.

The angry protests calling for a return to democracy were equally

audible in the middle class residential sectors of town, where families steeped in debts and suffering a dramatic decline in their standard of living took to the streets to honk car horns, bang pots and pans and shout insults at police.

China elects first president in 15 years of general rule

PEKING (UPI) — China's parliament — Saturday — elected Li Xiaonian as the country's first president since the largely ceremonial post was abolished 15 years ago during the Cultural Revolution.

The nearly 3,000 delegates at the National People's Congress also strengthened the leadership of Deng Xiaoping, giving him the pivotal post of chairman of a new state committee that will oversee daily military affairs.

The 17-day session of the NPC, the sixth since the communist takeover in 1949, went through the formalities and elected Li, 78, the only presidential candidate.

A veteran of the communist army's Long March in the 1930s and the late Mao Tse-Tung's long-time finance minister, he is considered a compromise choice between leftists and followers of Deng's pragmatic economic policies.

During the voting Saturday in Peking's Great Hall of the People, the NPC also re-elected Zhao Ziyang as premier and named Ujiahu, a NPC vice chairman of Mongolian descent, as vice president.

Cabinet ministers were to be announced Monday.

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Mafia dispute led to arrests

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — A dispute between American and Naples crime bosses over a prison murder provided the break that led to the biggest crackdown in history against the Italian Mafia, police said Saturday.

At least 402 suspects were arrested in nationwide raids that started just before midnight Thursday, and the suspects roused from their beds in the early hours of Friday.

Another 337 suspects already jailed for specific crimes were charged with additional organized crime offenses on the basis of new arrest warrants issued by the Naples state attorney.

Alleged State Attorney Francesco Cossentino issued 650 arrest warrants, meaning more than 100 suspects remained to be captured. Police said it was the biggest such swoop in modern Italian history.

Some 8,000 police, 5,000 of them in the Naples area alone, continued their hunt for missing suspects Saturday, but no new arrests were reported.

Peru violence continuing

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Maoist Shining Path guerrillas firing submachine guns and hurling dynamite sticks from slingshots attacked police in a southern mining town Saturday, hours after a major bombing in the capital, police said.

No casualties were immediately reported.

About 50 guerrillas swept into the Minas Canarias mining center, 330 miles southeast of Lima, in the Shining Path stronghold of Ayacucho state, shortly after midnight.

The rebels, hurling dynamite sticks from slingshots and firing sub-machine guns clashed for an hour with about 30 civil guards stationed in the mining town. Army reinforcements were later airlifted to the area.

The skirmish destroyed a medical post and several drinking water canals, police said. The Minas Canarias coast and silver mines have been inactive for close to a year because of repeated guerrilla attacks.

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Legislators put in hot seat by city officials

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho City officials got a chance to put five state legislators in the hot seat Saturday, over the question of adequate funding for the cities.

The opportunity came at a general session of the annual conference of the Association of Idaho Cities in Twin Falls, which ended Saturday.

The delegates had their shot at a panel which included four Magic Valley area legislators — Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, John Peavey, R-Carey, Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Steve Antone, R-Rupert. Mel Hammond, D-Rexburg rounded out the panel.

In their own presentations, and in response

to questions, four out of the five were optimistic about the chances for an additional source of money for cities in 1984. If it is needed.

But city officials should work particularly hard butteholing legislators in the off-season, said Antone.

And Hammond noted another problem: "There is an innate feeling, particularly among young legislators, that the Legislature is the watch-dog of all government," he said.

It has been pointed out several times at the AIC conference that the Idaho constitution allows Idaho cities less discretionary revenue authority than any other state.

This means Idaho's cities have had to operate at funding levels near the bottom nationally. This fact formed the basis for

several other comments.

Nobody takes pride in being last, said Noh. People "ought to quit trying to defend it," he said. The Republican majority in the Legislature should "know when to take its foot off the brake."

Noh predicted there could be "a backlash that would sweep away many of the accomplishments of the last six years" if action was not taken.

Peavey was more blunt. He termed Idaho's track record on cities "one of the most reactionary" in the nation.

He urged those involved in city government to get involved in the political process. The only real way to change state policy, he said, is to vote out the old legislators and replace them with new ones.

These comments contrasted sharply with those of Silvers, Speaker of the House.

Unlike the others, Silvers said "there is nothing wrong with our original tax base."

The problem is the economy, he said. Once it returns to strength at a lower level of inflation, there should be enough money for most city programs, he said.

"You're never going to see local governments cut loose (from state government)," he said.

And he said he would favor lifting the current property tax ceiling before he would be in favor of allowing cities money from an increased state sales tax.

A combination of factors produced the One Percent Initiative, which caused the property tax limits to be enacted by the Legislature in

1978, he said. And he doubted if that same initiative would pass in 1983.

The views of the panel were greeted by few verbal fireworks from the audience.

Throughout the conference, the Legislature has been the target of numerous barbs from delegates to the convention.

The only strong words Saturday came from "Rush" Ballson, a city councilman from Priest River.

Ballson stood to say he had heard a lot at the conference about how the state's constitution says cities exist "at the pleasure" of the state Legislature.

"If I fathered a child I'd be damn embarrassed if he was the last in a class of 50," he said.

Johnson: 'Cities get short stick'

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho public television reporter came to Twin Falls Saturday to poke a few good-natured jabs at the Legislature and urge city officials to make sure they get their fair share of state revenues.

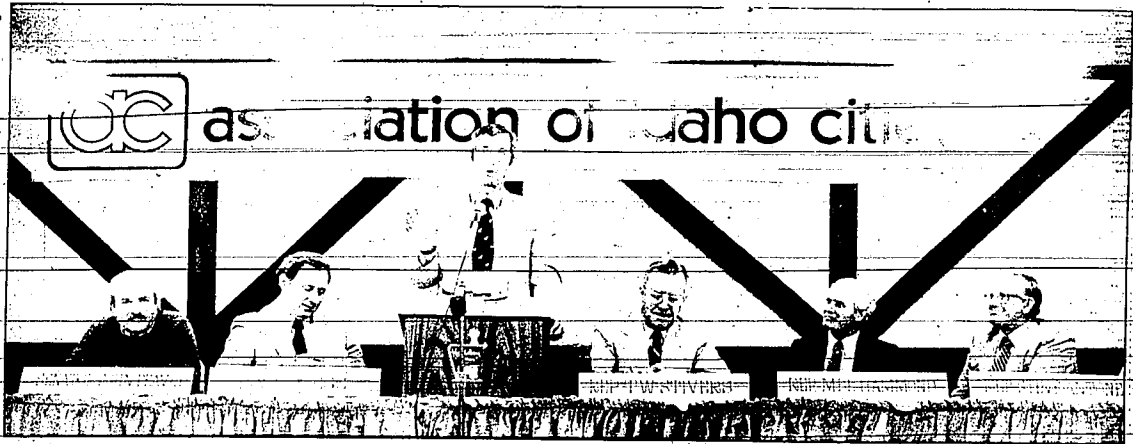
Marc Johnson, a respected journalist for public television's "Idaho Reports," told delegates to the Association of Idaho Cities that their funding needs have received the "short end of the stick" from the Legislature.

Summing up the plight of the cities, Johnson joked, "never in Idaho history has so much been owed to so many with so little granted."

Johnson said that although he has heard no serious complaints about the efficiency of city governments from legislators, municipal funding requests are often ignored.

"Your problem is not that you are seen in a bad light," he told the delegates, "it's that you are not seen at all."

He recommended city officials form



Five state legislators tackled the question of city funding during a morning panel discussion during the annual conference of the Association of Idaho Cities.

coalitions with business, labor, and chamber of commerce groups to lobby for the measures they want to see approved by the Legislature.

Since all state appropriations basically come out of the same pot, Johnson said, "the cities must often compete with other interest groups

such as the education lobby for limited funds.

Johnson said the education lobby is much better organized and more effective than the city lobby. But he told city officials "your claim to state resources are every bit as valid as the education lobby."

Safe streets and well-kept parks are just as important factors in encouraging economic growth as quality education, Johnson said.

Turning to the 1984 Legislature, Johnson said he expects to see growing support for some type of change in the state sales tax structure to permit

greater revenue sharing between state and local governments. If the Legislature fails to act, said Johnson, voter initiatives might be put on the 1984 ballot to try and change the current revenue-sharing plan.

In other matters, Johnson said he was still skeptical of a recent predic-

tion by Representative Tom Silvers (R-Twin Falls) who anticipated a \$40 million state revenue surplus this year.

"It is still too soon to say that we are on the smooth downhill road back to the good-old-days-when-we-had-annual-budget-surpluses."

Businesses told they must cooperate more with City Hall

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Businesses are going to have to throw more effort — and maybe money — into cooperating with City Hall, a government relations specialist with the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce says.

Idaho's cities also must win back the confidence of business to succeed before the state Legislature, Boise Mayor Dick Eardley said today.

The present make-up of the Legislature, the private sector has much more clout than we do," Eardley told officials at the final session of the Association of Idaho Cities convention in Twin Falls.

The profit margins of businesses are tied directly to growth in the cities, said H.P.

'Business and government don't have to be boozin' buddies on all issues. But cities and counties must gain respect from business.'

— Boise Mayor Dick Eardley

"Pete" Skamser, the Boise chamber's director of intergovernmental affairs, said businesses must find increasing numbers of customers with increasing incomes to stay healthy, he said.

State ceilings on city and county budgets limit money for services that could encourage new growth, Skamser said. The budgets now

are restricted to annual increases of no more than 5 percent, and municipal governments have no home rule powers, such as the power to levy new taxes.

"In Idaho, a city can land a new \$100-million industry," and the city's spending (to serve it) couldn't go up a dime," Skamser said later.

Local merchants and the cities also must find common ground to attract industries, which eventually put more dollars in local cash registers.

Businesses must realize "if we're going to do business here, we're going to have to pay our share," Skamser said.

At the same time, cities are going to have to become more flexible in dealing with incoming industries. If City Hall can't compromise on reasonable zoning, planning and building issues, industry simply will look elsewhere.

Eardley, whose administration opened its books to the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce to prove its financial plight, said business and government don't have to be "boozin' buddies" on all issues. But cities and

counties must gain respect from business.

"We can't go to the private sector on one issue and then kiss them off on an issue that matters to them," he said.

Both men advocated coalitions such as development corporations allowed under state and federal laws and private employers' coalitions.

Skamser said the financial situation of cities will worsen in the Legislature. State government feels it already pays more than half of local government's tax burdens, and it will deal with its own cash shortages before considering the plight of the cities, he said.

At the same session, Caldwell Mayor A. McCuskey said he has raised money successfully for community causes by assembling citizen-run, private corporations.

Changes likely in city's overall plan

Commission taking close look at proposals for package of comprehensive changes

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There may be some changes made in the city of Twin Falls' comprehensive plan before the end of the summer.

The Twin Falls planning and zoning commission voted Tuesday to recommend zoning map and comprehensive plan changes for two parcels of land within the city limits.

In addition, the commission has been working on some comprehensive plan changes of its own.

Once all the decisions have been made, commission members plan to submit the proposals to Twin Falls City Council as one package. Council must approve these by ordinance before they may become effective.

Commission members say the package will be considered as a change because of a state law which limits cities to one comprehensive plan change every six months.

The commission's recommenda-

tions Tuesday concern a five-acre parcel on Orchard Drive which is owned by Walker Family Investments and a smaller parcel on Piler Avenue owned by Magic Gardens. The owners of the two parcels had appealed for the changes.

Tom Walker said his family wanted the zoning designation of their five acres changed from residential to light industrial because he said they have found it impossible to sell the land without the change.

The action would require an amendment in the city's comprehensive plan because the area is planned for residential development.

The parcel had been zoned industrial before it was annexed into the city, he said. There has been a warehouse on part of it since the early 1950s.

The zoning for the parcel was changed when the city adopted its comprehensive plan, explained Lamar Olson, the city's community development director. He said before the plan was adopted the Walker

property was a spot zone, "a classic case of zoning without planning."

Nearly residential property owners protested the change. One presented the commission with a petition signed by 26 people opposed to it.

The homeowners said once the Walker sold the land there would be no guarantee the next owner would be as good a neighbor. Numerous uses are allowed in the industrial zone which would cause a severe impact on the neighborhood and devalue their land as residential property, they said.

The commission voted 7-2 to allow the change, with Mary Turner and Bill Hofffield voting against it.

The other change generated much less controversy. Dave Wultrich, co-owner of Magic Gardens, said he wanted to change the designation of his land from residential to commercial so he would be free to make improvements on his greenhouse business.

His land is located next to commer-

cial land on the border of a city comprehensive plan dividing line.

He noted there are several other commercial uses on Piler nearby. Only one neighbor spoke, and he was in favor of the change.

The vote was unanimous in favor of the change.

The commission's areas of study include the land immediately east of the sugar factory, several parcels along the rim of Rock Creek north and west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the district immediately south of the Singing Bridge.

Also Tuesday, the commission granted a special-use permit to Dr. Marty Becker and Dr. Bill Strobel, owners of Green Acres Pet Hospital to operate a pet store.

And they denied a special-use permit to Roy Miller, owner of the Take Out on Kimberly Road to operate a drive-in window. Miller failed to appear at a hearing held on his proposal, and City Engineer Gary Young said questions of parking had not yet been ironed out.

Postal officials fight back against owners of dogs that bite

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Postal Service officials report that fewer of their mail carriers in Twin Falls have suffered dog bites this year.

"But that could change with the onset of summer," they said.

"The reason we're most concerned right at this moment is that the summer season is on," says Bill Brady, delivery supervisor for the post office in Twin Falls.

"When the kids are home from school, the dogs tend to be let out more often."

Since Jan. 1, only three Twin Falls carriers have received minor injuries through dog bites. That's about half the rate for this time last year, Brady said.

"As far as we're concerned, that's still too many. But it is better," he said. "I have received some cooperation, which I'm appreciative of."

Aside from psychological trauma, dog bites pose some very real health threats to mail carriers. There is always the threat of rabies, and if the dog cannot be located for examination, the carrier may be forced to undergo a painful series of rabies shots.

"We have to watch this thing because last year, we had a carrier who had to go through rabies

treatment. If you can't find the dog, you're sunk," Brady said.

To deal with the problem, postal officials will continue their program of aggressively filing claims against owners of dogs that bite carriers. They have two motives.

Obviously, they want to obtain some compensation for the carriers' carrier. But they also believe publicity about the cases will encourage dog owners to leash their dogs.

The department also puts dog owners on notice by refusing to deliver mail to an residence in which a dog is not leashed. The policy has been in effect since September 1982.

In most cases, there is good response," Brady says. "People just don't realize the problem. Once you talk to them and explain it, they usually are pretty responsive."

The problem is not unique to Twin Falls. Just last week, a Boise mail carrier received a \$10,000 out-of-court settlement for his claim.

Kurt Roth, 25, was bitten Nov. 5 by a Saint Bernard. His hand wound wasn't severe, but blood poisoning developed and Roth subsequently was hospitalized for six days.

— See POSTMEN on Page B4

Veterinarian warns against locking pet in car

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News Intern

TWIN FALLS — Don't leave your dog in the back seat of the car this summer while you run in to get a haircut or even to buy groceries, warns a local veterinarian.

Dr. Patricia Saras says this can be very dangerous for the animal.

Heat stroke in animals left in closed

environments in the sun is a common occurrence.

Pet owners who ignore this advice may return to your parked car to find their pet collapsed.

Heat stroke in animals, even one dog, suffers from heat stroke almost every week. In Southern California the figure is much higher.

Heat stroke, or hyperthermia is a life-threatening condition, characterized by high body temperature

(often above 106 degrees) and sudden collapse.

Saras says animals should not be left in an enclosed space, especially in cars with no ventilation in which the temperature may reach 120 or 130 degrees when the outside temperature is 80 to 90 degrees.

She explains what happens: Dogs normally reduce their body temperature by panting, which exchanges body heat with the

environment via air passing into the nose and out the mouth. This method of heat loss ceases when environmental temperature becomes greater than body temperature.

Signs of heat stroke include panting, an "anxious" expression, high rectal temperature. This progresses rapidly to weakness, rapid pulse, difficult breathing, and collapse, she explains.

— See DOGS on Page B2

Magic Valley

Shoshone school district finances look grim

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone school district residents want to know where the \$90,000 override levy recently passed is going to be used.

More than a dozen people appeared at the public budget hearing to hear Superintendent Kenneth Crothers review the budget proposal.

What they heard, before the board adopted a \$793,273 1983-84 budget, is that financially, the school district is not doing too well.

Crothers explained that Shoshone's average daily attendance, the figure used to determine state funding, dropped by 12 students at school mid-year 1982-83, and that enrollment was down a few more students by the end of school.

The decline in enrollment lowered the amount of monies received from the state as compared with what was expected, Crothers said.

He said changes in the state's method of paying tax money to school districts has created a cash flow problem for Shoshone.

To meet expenses the district has had to borrow money on tax anticipation notes. It will have to pay as much as \$1,555 in interest on the borrowed money, he explained.

Further, Crothers said the special education teacher's salary was erroneously omitted from last year's projected expense figures so that when one and one-half teaching positions were eliminated this year, the figures only show a decrease of one-half position.

Increases in heating and

and increases in bus transportation have also added to higher operating costs for the district, the superintendent said.

School district treasurer Ruth Chess reminded the board of the auditor's report saying that a \$30,000 reserve is necessary, or else the budget could be in serious trouble.

Chess said there will be very little carry-over this year and quite likely a deficit.

"You've got to find a way to underspend by \$30,000," she said.

Visitors to the public hearing suggested the school district take a look at extracurricular activity costs.

"Why do we have seven coaches? And why do we have to travel 200 or 300 miles to games?" were typical questions.

Board members replied that the extra-

curricular salary budget is \$13,500 and that with all the travel costs and other considerations, including sports, debate, drama and the high school annual, total extracurricular activities cost approximately \$23,000 a year.

Following the discussion, the proposed 1983-84 \$793,273 budget was adopted. It is just slightly higher than last year's \$784,612 budget.

Board Chairman Ivan Hopkins said now that the budget is adopted, it cannot be increased.

In other business, the Shoshone school board accepted the bid of Francis Bergin to supply bus transportation for the next two school years. He has supplied the service for the past nine years.

Bergin, the only bidder, offered his services for 85 cents per mile for 1983-84 and 88 cents per mile for 1984-85, based on current gas prices and with the understanding he will apply for a federal gas tax exemption.

The bid includes a clause to raise or lower the per-mile cost by one cent for every five cent change in gas prices.

Bergin also asked the board to prepare a written school bus policy.

Although Bergin has a code of student conduct he posts in his buses, he said, two incidents near the end of school this year showed the need for specific guidelines defining bus driver responsibility, student conduct, parent responsibility and chain of authority in discipline action.

The board agreed to prepare such a policy.

Illegal voter case weak

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — The case against George Willis, the illegal voter at the recent Glennis Ferry school board elections, is weak, said Trustee Lee Presley.

"If someone told him (Willis) it was OK to vote, I just don't think it can get by the prosecuting attorney," said Presley.

Presley's comments were referring to a letter read at the school board meeting from one of the three election officials present when Willis voted. Election official Carolyn Conley said Willis argued with them about the zoning map, until he was allowed to vote.

Trustee Jerry Bybee said he talked briefly with Willis. "George said they looked at the map and then they decided he could vote, so he said he voted."

Other comments from board members regarded the problem of interpreting the zoning map. Trustee Ward Bullen suggested a new and more readable map be drawn up.

"We aren't mapped in streets and blocks like Boise schools," said school Superintendent Jim Reed. "Glennis Ferry is a rural area and the map is naturally more difficult to interpret," said Reed. Reed also said the electors could not forbid someone like Willis to vote. All they can do is tell them they're voting in the wrong area.

The board closed the meeting with the motion to get a written statement from the third election official who has previously been unavailable for comment and to present the evidence to the Elmore County prosecuting attorney for his advice.



Mikki Packham helps a customer decide on a dress at Roper's in Rupert.

Merchants spend day handicapped

They learn about problems the disabled forced to face every day of their lives

STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Stephen Hale of Rupert woke up scared Friday morning.

Not that he was apprehensive or embarrassed about his plan to spend the day in a wheelchair as part of Handicapped Awareness Day.

No, rather, he could not keep the tiny "What is?" from their insistent chatter in the back of his mind.

"What if this was really real? What if I had to sit in that chair the rest of my life?"

And when he went to work at his job as a commercial loan officer at First Security Bank in Rupert, he soon developed a new appreciation for the tribulations handicapped people face in the simple chore of living.

He found nooks and crannies which he not realized were nooks and crannies — except when he was trying to maneuver himself around them.

He found the routine task of passing papers to another desk to be an elaborate procedure, and he caught himself asking his secretary for extra help.

Some of his customers were taken aback. "A few would just ask, 'What happened?'" Others would say nothing, simply avoid his glance with eyes averted.

Lucky for Hale, he was allowed to get out of his wheelchair to visit the bank's bathroom on the second floor. Both he and other bank employees discussed how terribly hard it would be for a handicapped person to work at the bank.

Hale's new consciousness was the goal of Disabled in Action, a disabled awareness group which organized the fourth annual Handicapped Awareness Day in Rupert and Burley.

All day on Friday, merchants and community leaders struggled with wheelchairs, hobbled on crutches and grappled with just one hand in an effort to draw attention to the difficulties facing handicapped persons. About 54 persons in Rupert and Burley volunteered to be hand-

capped.

One of them was Mikki Packham, a buyer and supervisor in the women's department at Roper's in Rupert. She had agreed to spend the day in a wheelchair after being approached by representatives from Disabled in Action.

"I sat in my new apparatus," she said she had always heard about the problems of handicapped persons and wanted to experience those problems first hand.

By the early afternoon, Packham was still cheerful, but she admitted, "This is difficult. I have a whole new respect for handicapped people. I've run into the racks. My arms ache."

Hale said he volunteered for "the chair" after hearing a presentation by Disabled in Action at the Chamber of Commerce.

"I have always been really impressed with handicapped people. They have to have courage to do what they do," he said.

An unusual combination was featured at the Trading Post in Rupert. John Cox wore a patch over one eye while his brother, Homer, merely wore a short-sleeve shirt. The shirt allowed him to display the artificial arm that he has had for 10 years. It was not working that day.

"What people should realize is the (financial) cost to handicapped people," Homer said. His \$5,000 arm requires a \$100 rubber glove, \$350 in "sensors" and a \$75 battery that lasts only four months and must be bought by the pair.

Homer has yet to invest another \$150 for batteries to get his arm functional again.

Down the street, Bill Malone of The Stadium, an athletic store, struggled with the temptation to drop his crutches and stand on his own two feet.

He had decided to participate because he supports efforts to help handicapped persons.

"They, that can happen to any of us and we as the public have to be aware of it," he said.

Ann Marlon, of Mode O Day in Rupert, learned a lesson in balance

See HANDICAPPED on Page B4

Storage building approved

By WICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The construction of a much-needed storage building for use by the Kimberly recreation department was approved recently by the Kimberly City Council.

Councilman Michael Langford reported that the department's equipment is stored in the top of the library. Access to the equipment is by a small ladder.

According to Langford, about \$500 worth of equipment was lost during the winter because of problems with storage facilities.

The proposed 8-foot by 16-foot building will be located on the east end of the city park close to the water line and electricity.

Cost of the materials for the building is estimated at \$1,148. Labor will be donated by recreation council members and tradesmen in the community. It was reported.

The cost of cement for a planned shuffleboard court is \$250, leaving a balance of \$1,000 in the recreation department's budget, said Langford.

He said 20 ball teams play at the park and the school and that recreational equipment check-outs totaled 175 on the day of the meeting.

In other business:

The council approved installation of a waterline under the railroad tracks on Oak Street.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer reported notices were received from Blue Cross saying premiums, effective July 1 for the city employees' insurance, would increase by 36 percent.

The increase for the health, accident and dental coverage will be paid by the 450 raise employees received in October. Employees chose to use the funds for the benefit, it was noted.

Widmer also reported on the following suggested expenditures: the painting of City Hall; replacement of the city and zoning maps which were

See KIMBERLY on Page B4

Magic Valley needs 2 new assistant prosecutors

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — Two assistant prosecutor positions are open in Magic Valley.

A married couple, both attorneys and both holding assistant prosecutor positions, have announced plans to leave their Gooding home for northern Idaho.

Paul Kroeger, who serves as assistant prosecutor in Gooding County, said he advised Prosecutor John Arkoosh last week that he will be leaving the position as his assistant. No date, however, has been set for Kroeger's leaving.

His wife, Janice Kroeger, resigned her position as assistant prosecutor in Jerome County last week. She will join the public defender's office in Kootenai County as of June 27.

Paul Kroeger said he plans to go into private practice in Coeur d'Alene and will join his wife there after he closes out his practice in Gooding.

The Jerome County assistant prosecutor position is currently a full-time one and the Gooding County post is part-time. Kroeger said he maintains his civil practice in the office he shares with Arkoosh although the two practice separately.

Both Janice and Paul Kroeger graduated from the University of Idaho Law School in May 1961. Kroeger accepted the Gooding County position about Oct. 1, 1981, after being admitted to the bar in Idaho in September of that year.

He was hired by former Gooding County Prosecutor Severn Swenson, Jr., and remained in the office after Swenson was elected.

See ATTORNEYS on Page B4

Valley school board to reorganize

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley trustees will hold their annual meeting in July and will reorganize the board at that time.

Seal coating of parking lots at Valley High School and elementary schools in Eden and Hazelton, and resurfacing the track at the high school were approved by the board.

Arlyn Bodily, school superintendent, said Gordon Paving Co. of Twin Falls will do the track for

approximately \$4,000, and Brutke Paving of Hazelton will do the seal coating on parking lots for about \$7,000.

Both figures are under the \$10,000 bid limit and were negotiated for by the district, Bodily explained.

The district also contracted with the South Central Idaho Health District for public health nursing services in the schools. This includes 50 nursing clinics, sight and hearing screening and school nurse visitations.

Keith Huesting, a board member and one of the 25 volunteers serving on the state school consolidation committee, discussed consolidation proposals.

He pointed out a number of reasons why he does not favor consolidation for the Valley district.

Huesting said he could see no economic gains to be made by joining another school district because of distance and because other districts are overcrowded and new buildings would have to be built.

Firms bid for Jerome auditing job

JEROME — Three Magic Valley accounting firms submitted bids for auditing of the Jerome County records Monday.

County Commission Chairman Carl Butler said the commission will take the bids under advisement and probably announce a decision next Monday.

Heleen Cannon now affiliated with McMullen, McPhee and Co., of Twin

Falls explained the bid for her firm. She was previously with Cannon and Cannon, which audited the Jerome County books the past 16 years. Her firm bid \$7,500 maximum for regular county audit work, a \$650 maximum for auditing the county fair records.

Other bids included the apparent low figure from Price and Streeter of

Burley of \$7,450, including the fair audit, and \$7,650 from King and Condie of Rupert.

Commissioner Pam Smith said the figures are so close the county will not go by the figures alone. She said the commissioners will want to study all factors involved in the bids before making a decision.

Gooding commission denies ordinance

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News correspondent

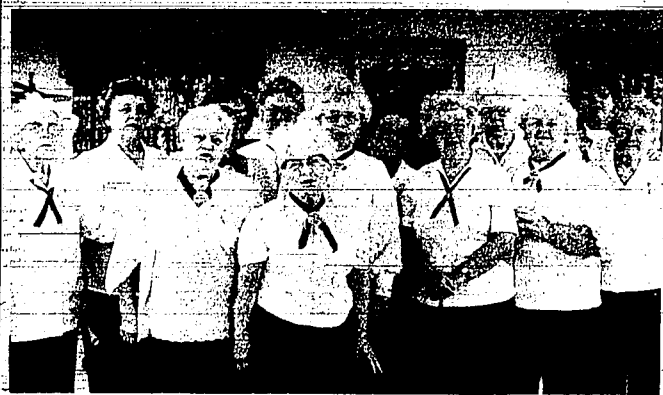
GOODING — A proposed ordinance by the Gooding Commission to require a phone company representative who said the water line would lower the court-house telephone bill.

The commissioners denied they had any authority to take the matter and tabled any action until that is completed.

George Sir, service officer of the American Legion in Gooding County, asked commissioners to raise. He is currently paid \$100 per month for being the liaison officer with veteran groups in the area and by the county for \$100 per month, which exceeds that amount.

The commissioners agreed they should have a raise, but did not take any formal action during the commissioners' meeting. An increase of \$1,500 was discussed

and the county will not go by the figures alone. She said the commissioners will want to study all factors involved in the bids before making a decision.



Sunshine Singers' repertoire emphasizes the lighter side of life

Chorus sings old-time tunes

Age doesn't slow down toe-tapping antics of these musicians

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — One of the "most wanted" singing groups in Jerome is the Sunshine Singers, a lively chorus of 14 female vocalists.

The women, under the direction of Esther Rowe, frequently throw in a few dance numbers along with their vocalizing, foot tapping and various other antics.

What makes the group so popular, says the director, is its choice of music and its appeal to those who like the "old-time favorites."

The women are pretty handy with the music of the 20s through the 1940s. The reason is probably because their ages range from the 60s into the 80s. One member is 83 and another 82, but Rowe says this doesn't hamper their lively enthusiasm for musical entertainment.

Jerome's Sunshine Singers were organized about three years ago when Jerome Senior Citizens moved into the newly remodeled Jerome-Railroad-Depot. Rowe decided it was time the new Center have its own entertainment.

A music major when in school, Rowe provided piano music for the senior programs for a number of years. Originally she was accompanist and director for the singers, but more recently became director-only. When necessary, however, she still fills in on the piano.

"Our organization started out with four singers and just grew. It gives the center its own entertainment and provides a lot of fun for those of us who like to sing," Rowe said.

Just back from a talent show for senior citizens in Idaho Falls, the Sunshine Singers report they received a lot of applause and praise for their performance there.

One of the highlights, said Rowe, was the singing of "Root-2-Root-Blue."

For the special rendition, the Sunshine Singers threw in a Charleston dance. Under their usual long black formal skirts and white blouses, several of the vocalists' concealed short-skirted flappers.

Part way through the number, the men in the back row shed their skirts, to the astonishment of some in the audience, and moved out to do a Charleston dance number.

"The crowd loved it, but when we hit the number, the girls forgot their skirts and left them on the stage," Rowe laughed. "Our center director had to go back and pick them up before the next talent performance."

The singing group numbers 14, but usually only about nine or 10 perform at a time.

The group traveled to Idaho Falls after being selected as top talent from the Fourth Region of the state; they represented the Magic Valley area. Cost of the trip was paid for by the Office of the Aging, and the singers traveled in their own center-van driven by center director Betty Robison.

"We sang all the way so we were well rehearsed when we arrived," Rowe said.

Normally the travels of the group are limited because of cost, but they have appeared in Oakley, Twin Falls, Kimberly and in the Appleton area, usually for senior citizen centers, nursing homes and service club programs.

The women usually average at least three performances a month. Their programs always include one spiritual or religious number and a medley of songs that have been popular down through the years.

"We stay away from sad songs. There's enough sadness without singing about it. After all we are the Sunshine Singers and our goal is to spread happiness and enjoyment," Rowe said.

Shoshone seniors get scholarships

SHOSHONE — Scholarships were awarded to 45 percent of the Shoshone High School graduating class this spring.

Nine of the 21 students receiving diplomas were granted scholarships to continue their education, including: Cindy Tanaka, two scholarships to Boise State University (Pep Band scholarship; and academic scholarship); and alumni scholarship to the University of Idaho.

Heidi Hill, two scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho (trustee tuition scholarship and Twentieth Century scholarship), also outstanding business student award to Stevens Henager Business College.

Pam Wallace, two scholarships to the University of Idaho (Lincoln County scholarship and Virginia Mowry scholarship).

Tamela Kerner, Virginia Mowry scholarship to the University of Idaho.

Deanna Thorne, CSI trustee tuition scholarship.

Shelly Peterson, CSI trustee tuition scholarship.

Kent Parish, certificate of achievement and scholarship from Certified Welding and Trade School in Casper, Wyo.

Liz Norman, national 4-H Winner for the Carmation scholarship of \$1,000.

Kim Duffin, \$625 leadership award, and \$625 academic award.

Kim Duffin, \$625 leadership award, and \$625 academic award.

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Kimberly

Continued from Page B3

drawn up in 1976; council room furniture; a loudspeaker system; janitorial service for City Hall; operation costs for the recently-assumed dump; trade-in of two police more economical vehicles; replacement of a street sweeper; and repair of well No. 2.

An executive session to discuss the salary schedule will be held June 27.

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Handicapped

Continued from Page B3

she tried to lean on crutches and count out change.

"These things are very uncomfortable. I don't know how they do it all the time," she said. "You never know what it feels like until you experience it yourself."

Nancy Taylor of Rupert and Nancy Boswell of Burley, both Disabled in Action organizers, sat back and watched these struggles with some amusement. Boswell has been handicapped since a child and now walks with aid of a brace. Most of her life has been a battle against obstacles.

Speaking of her brace, Boswell said, "To me, I don't know what it's like to live without it."

Taylor's amusement reflected her own struggles of the last month. She had walked with aid of crutches since a bad fall injured her spine three years ago. But because her injury worsened, she has been confined to a wheelchair for the past two weeks.

The last three Handicapped Awareness days have encouraged merchants to rearrange their stores to allow for better access. Boswell said. Aisles and racks have been altered, doors widened and floor obstacles removed, she said.

Friday's activities were climaxed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new handicapped parking space in downtown Rupert. The space and ramp were designed to aid handicapped persons getting in and out of vehicles. A barbecue, featuring live music and speakers, followed.

But, Taylor and Boswell say there are many other improvements needed, such as additional sidewalk ramps in downtown Rupert and alterations in the Burley City Hall.

The day's events had a few hitchers. One employee came to work to find his boss had "volunteered" him to be on crutches all day. Within the hour he was tired and aching.

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Attorneys

Continued from Page B3

Janice Kroeger was hired in Jerome County May 12, as a part-time assistant prosecutor, serving with former prosecutor William Dalling. She became a full-time county attorney when Dennis Adamson was elected and took office as prosecutor the first of this year.

"It was a real hard decision to make and a major family decision," she said of the upcoming move. "I have enjoyed working with people in Jerome very much and it will be difficult to leave here."

Not only is she changing localities, but she is moving from the prosecutor side to the defense side. She said she worked as a paralegal in a public defender's office while in school, and believes she can make the transition without difficulty.

"It will be different after working in prosecutor's office," she said. "I think prosecuting is easier and I think after my background in this area I will be working hard to see that the defendant's rights are protected in all instances."

Paul Kroeger said he wants to get into full-time private practice because he feels he needs more experience in that area.

"I have been in civil practice while working in Gooding and I have enjoyed the work here. But it is difficult to handle both the prosecution and a private practice at the same time," he said.

Janice Kroeger graduated from high school in Orofino and previously worked in Coeur d'Alene. She will be moving "back home" in a sense, as her parents still live in Orofino.

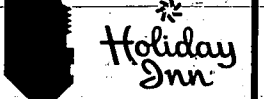
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- All matches will be the best of those sets. No-add scoring except in the finals. The 12 point fire breaker will be used.
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- In case of rain the tournament will be extended as needed.

IMPORTANT!

- Fees must accompany entry blanks.
- No telephone entries will be accepted.
- You must fill out "Seeding Information" to be considered for seeding.
- A player may enter two single events or two doubles events, or one singles, one doubles and mixed doubles. A player may play in two mixed doubles.
- All events with the exception of "B" events are USTA sanctioned, all players must have USTA card or make application and pay at the tournament desk.
- Play may begin Friday night. All entrants are responsible to determine if they are playing on Friday. This information can be obtained by calling either Loren Whitney at 734-9548 or Pink Robbins at 734-8688 on Thursday night, Saturday and Sunday play will start at 8:00 A.M.

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WOMEN
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Eighth wonder of the world celebrates golden anniversary

By JERRY MCGINN
United Press International

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash. (UPI) — A half-century ago, the first shovelful of dirt was turned to begin construction of what is still the largest hydroelectric project in the world.

By the time Grand Coulee Dam was finished, eight years later, some 10 million cubic yards of concrete had been poured across the Columbia River, creating a reservoir that would one day irrigate more than a half-million acres of desert.

Most of the cast of characters involved in making the monumental project a reality are dead.

But their memories and struggles to harness nature at the height of the Depression will be revived and retold this summer at Grand Coulee's golden anniversary celebration July 16.

The stories being repeated because the Columbia River is the umbilical cord of the Pacific Northwest and harnessing the mighty river's resources is the central event in the region's development and an important chapter in the history of the United States.

"Without Grand Coulee, we're set back 30 years in time in the development of the Northwest," said Russell Smith, who started working with the Bureau of Reclamation 35 years ago as the federal agency set up to irrigate the Columbia Basin. He later headed one of the basin's three irrigation districts.

"I think we can say its presence, the Grand Coulee Dam, expedited the termination of World War II tremendously," Smith said. "If it hadn't been where it's at, Hanford would have been developed, we wouldn't have had the atomic bomb and the war would have gone on indefinitely."

Besides providing a seemingly unlimited supply of electricity for the super-hot Hanford atomic works, Grand Coulee also helped power Puget-Sound ship-and-airplane building during the war years.

At last count, the dam had gener-

... the Grand Coulee Dam expedited the termination of World War II. . . If it hadn't been where it's at, Hanford would not have been developed, we wouldn't have had the atomic bomb and war would have gone on.

— Russell Smith

ated an incomprehensible 555-billion kilowatt hours of electricity, but to many residents of the arid Columbia Basin, it was the water that made the difference.

"The Grand Coulee developed the desert into a beautiful farming area," said Lowen Bullie, a longtime Mesa, Wash., farmer and former chairman of one of the three irrigation districts formed to distribute Columbia River water.

"It brought a lot of people to the Northwest who wouldn't live anywhere else now," Bullie said. "It created a guaranteed feed basket that can't be beat anywhere in the world."

In the final analysis, the figures speak for themselves: Some 53 billion worth of crops have been grown with irrigation water supplied by Grand Coulee Dam.

The names of visionaries like James O'Sullivan, Rufus Woods and Billy Clapp will be revered during the upcoming celebration because they more than any other individuals, held out the dream that became the high dam.

Together, they struggled, scratched and battled for 23 years to overcome private power interests and big money opposition to construct what many proclaimed upon completion as the eighth wonder of the world.

U.S. Sens. Wesley Jones and C.C. Dill of Washington will be remembered, too, for founding Franklin Delano Roosevelt Inc., keeping a party faithful promise to build Grand Coulee Dam as part of the New Deal.

O'Sullivan, a tall, red-headed engineer and lawyer, sacrificed

wealth and his family-owned construction business in Port Huron, Mich., to advance the Grand Coulee cause after visiting the area and realizing its great potential for reclamation.

The Columbia River and its tributaries drain an area larger than the whole of France — a basin covering 229,000 square miles.

It took nature more than 40 million years of violent flooding, volcanic eruptions and an ice age just to carve the solid granite river bottom through which the Columbia River now flows.

The land now known as the Columbia Basin was beneath a large inland sea in prehistoric times.

What man did was follow nature's trail upstream to the source of an ancient ice dam that formed the Grand Coulee, harness the falling water with the 560-foot-high dam and use its force to pump water back to the ancient river bottom.

Woods, a newspaper publisher whose family still owns the Wenatchee, Wash., Daily World, scored the beat of a lifetime when he reported July 18, 1916, that Clapp, a Ephrata, Wash., attorney, had a dream to place the Columbia River back onto its old bed at the Grand Coulee and thus bring irrigated water to the basin.

O'Sullivan is credited by those closest to the history of Grand Coulee with being the single most important factor in beating back unceasing efforts to kill the project.

Opposition came, for example, from those supporting an alternative plan to irrigate the Columbia Basin by way of a 134-mile-long gravity system

from Albeni Falls in northern Idaho.

The Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane, Wash., which feared a glut of cheap power would destroy its business, was behind the gravity idea and enlisted the Spokane newspapers, the Chamber of Commerce and world famous Panama Canal engineer, George Goethels, to support its efforts.

But Woods' newspaper beat the project tirelessly for the Grand Coulee project until a 1930 Army Engineers report favored the project.

The late C.C. Dill tried to recall how the recently elected President Roosevelt gasped in amazement when told a 500-foot-high dam across the Columbia would cost \$170 million.

Though he pledged to eventually build the high dam, Roosevelt declined work on a 145-foot-high dam should begin as soon as possible to create much-needed jobs. An "illegal" public works appropriation of \$53 million was made by Roosevelt before enabling legislation was even approved by Congress.

In 1935, Roosevelt made good his earlier pledge and approved a change order providing for the full Grand Coulee Dam.

The golden anniversary also will be a time to remember the thousands of young men and women lured to the project by the promise of work and an honest wage of 50 to 75 cents an hour. And the 77 who died during construction of the largest concrete structure in the world.

There was no housing for the first workers arriving at the remote construction site 80 miles northwest of Spokane. Early arrivals dug culverts

in the sides of hills and lived in them until they could afford to buy a piece of land and build their own shacks.

Others lived in packing crates, tents, cars or whatever they could scrounge until a few paychecks could make things better.

For entertainment, there was the infamous "B Street," all that existed of the town of Grand Coulee for the first few years. It consisted of about three blocks of storefronts featuring legal beer, honky-tonk piano entertainment and dancing on the street level, and illegal hard liquor and sex upstairs.

"It took \$2 to get you into a sporty house where there was pretty near

everything for the asking," said Bill Rosholt, owner of the first store on B Street.

"That was nearly a half day's pay," Rosholt said, "but there didn't seem to be any lack of demand. The lines down the street outside the sporting houses were so long that folks trying to shop couldn't get through."

Wedged in between the bars and houses of prostitution were a tiny police station, a Washington State Patrol office and the law office of a dapper young attorney by the name of Robert Hunter, who went on to become chief justice of the Washington Supreme Court.

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Construction project gives birth to B Street

By JERRY MCGINN
United Press International

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash. (UPI) — About all there was besides the summer dust or winter mud on Grand Coulee's "B Street" in 1933 were the honky-tonk taverns, the prostitutes and the men who kept them going 24 hours a day.

The Depression suddenly ended for several thousand men and women when Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal relined \$63 million onto the parched desert country in northeastern Washington.

Roosevelt gambled that Grand Coulee on the Columbia River would provide immediate jobs as well as cheap power and irrigation in the future for the Pacific Northwest.

Those with skills could earn 75 cents an hour, while the majority gratefully pulled in 50 cents an hour for their on-the-job training.

In order to help the upwards of 6,000 workers spend that weekly \$20 to \$30 in Depression riches, B Street was born — all three blocks of it.

There were shoeing boys working both sides of the street cleaning thick dust-off-boots-on-dry-days-and-scraping thick mud off them on wet days.

Restaurants, a hotel, a grocery store, a gas station, a theater, a creamery and a clothing store made up about the commercial space. The rest was devoted to sin.

The legal beer taverns, each with their honky-tonk pianos hammering out rickety-dickey tunes, competed for business 24 hours a day. A tall cold beer could be had for a nickel.

Also for 5 cents, another thrill could be had for the daring, the lonely and the drunk.

"They were called 'taxi dancers,'" explained Hu, Blonk, 71, longtime Grand Coulee chronicler and Wan-

chee, Wash., Daily World reporter.

"Basically they were women, some of them wives of workers, who agreed to dance with the working stiffs for a nickel apiece."

Bill Rosholt, one-time owner of "The Best Little Store By A Dam Site" on B Street, put it another way.

"What it amounted to was a navel battle," he explained with a hearty laugh. "You rubbed navels for a nickel. Everything had its place on B Street."

And that included the several houses of prostitution run by the likes of "Big Edna" and "Big Grace" and "Patsy" and "Sandra."

Sandra was remembered for having a college degree, according to Blonk, who said he was once told by the town's health officers that 53 prostitutes worked on B Street at the height of construction.

Another witness to B Street, who asked that his name not be used, recalled that "it was so hot in the summer that the madams would leave the windows open for whatever circulation there was."

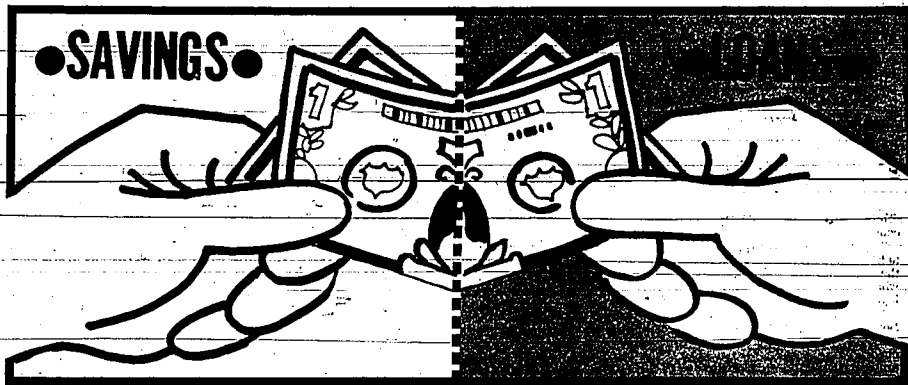
"If you were in just the right place in line," he continued with a wink, "sometimes you could get a glimpse of just what awaited you at the other end."

"There was a lot of whooping and hollering going on," he said. "It was usually party-day and most everyone in line was drunk or working on it."

Blonk recalls the madams "more than once" were called upon to help keep the business of the city going by chipping in money for civic affairs.

"A council member would make the rounds on occasion, carrying a pillowcase," he said. "The madams would always contribute. It was a poor town and those that could afford it helped with government the best way they knew how."

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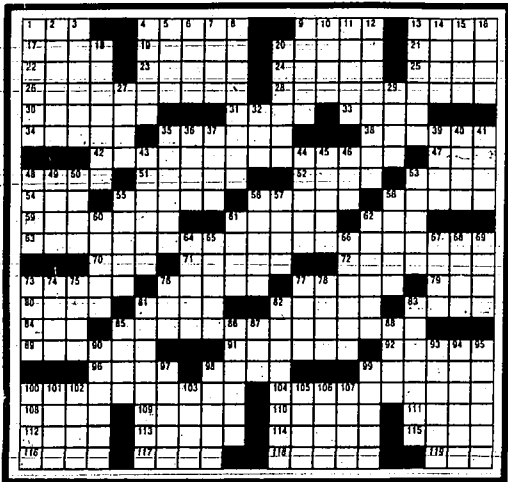
Sunday crossword/People

MANLY
By Lee C. Jones

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS
1 "— was saying"
4 Comprehend
5 Maple genus
13 Vocalist
17 Sudden spasm
19 Designer
20 Crinkled fabric; var.
21 Theater section
22 Shant of films
23 Following
24 Tapestry town
25 Stratford's arena
26 British town
28 Boston event
30 Drive
31 Toll's partner
33 Arduous journey
34 Talks noisily
35 Replacement pitcher
38 Canopy
42 Variance Day book
47 Ending for vocal or local
48 Ad
51 "Cœur d'—"
52 "Beyond — and Evil"
53 Antitoxin
54 Yoko
55 Turn away
56 Paracrine's protection
58 Diamante
59 Type of plant figure

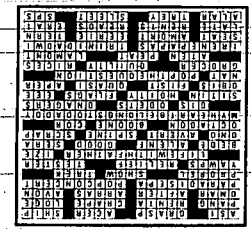


- 61 Pat of Richard
62 Exclamation for Elze
63 A Mary Martin showstopper
70 Soldiers
71 Author of "Golden Boy"
72 Wild asses
73 Kind of strike
78 — toly
77 Banner
79 Type of wood
80 Sashes
81 Boxer's weapon
82 Resembling
83 Mimic
84 Ma-Cole's father
85 Prepose
89 "Pop" of the store
91 Curry verdict
92 Mares potato granules
98 Solar disk
99 Shaft for Hood
99 Cranston of "The Shadow"
100 Greek actress
104 Its capital is Port-of-Spain
108 Act the usher
109 Splitless old style
110 Like a haunted house
111 Sea swallow
112 Not on time

- 113 Lessee
114 Additions for a role
115 Part of QED
116 Whirligig
117 Low card
118 Ice-cold shower
119 Military cop: abbr.
DOWN
1 "You walk down Piccadilly with —"
2 Mistletoe
3 "And pretty maidie all —"
4 Object of a "pioneered endavor"
5 Umpa-kin
6 Kitty starter
7 Phase
8 Mistletoe, for one
9 Shaft for Hood or tall
10 Cavi
11 Lunar-solar period
12 Turned to for help
13 Splitless old style
14 — to (moved, nautically)
15 Stravinsky
16 Confined
18 Try to cope

- 20 Finish with a flourish
27 Amaz
29 — do-wall
30 — tigh
31 Pitcher
37 Washday
39 Stadium part
40 Pound of Stone
41 Dishes
43 Advocates
44 Becoming mature
45 Appropriate anagram for notes
46 Implement for a knight's man
48 Sonic —
49 Ref. book
50 — improve each shining hour
53 Stunted tree
55 Basicdict
56 Fulliguno
57 Lily of opera
58 Fountain
59 "Favorites"
60 Protection
61 Fruit decay
62 Galena, to a pharmacist
64 Promote
65 Author Wharton
66 Warm and comfortable

- 67 Profound
68 Suffer: Scot.
69 River in Flanders
73 Felicity
74 Construction place
75 Joep Broz
76 Body joint
77 Gas or oil
78 Final
81 First action
82 They give up
83 Enliven
85 Rose or Razzle
86 Discharges
87 Sins — non
88 Toward the mouth
90 Trot
93 Cipher experts
94 Surround with
95 Is frugal
97 One who nominates
98 Bash
99 "Willet thou — warm at home"
100 — do Pascoe
101 Actual
102 "I could — horse!"
103 Corn —
105 Spoon
108 Dies —
107 Brood of pheasants



Composer Leonard Bernstein with daughter, Jamie, arrive for opening of 'A Quiet Place'

Bernstein's opera a success

By JOAN HANAUFER
United Press International

Leonard Bernstein will share the podium with music director-designate Sergio Combsom of the Houston Symphony Orchestra to celebrate the Symphony's 70th anniversary concert with an all-Bernstein program on June 21, Combsom said. "That the 70th anniversary falls on the first day of summer is a good sign — a time of new beginnings. Until now Houston has been known for its oil and for the space program. It's time we become known for our music as well."

The Princeton class of '73 was the first to graduate women. Next week NBC's "Today" show will investigate what's happened to them in the last decade. For instance — Maureen Ferguson has shunned marriage to concentrate on being a management consultant; Robin Herman only recently quit being a sports writer to concentrate on beginning a family;

Virginia Hall is a housewife and mother who never pursued a career, and Dr. Laurin Raymond juggles being a psychiatrist and a wife and mother. Gloria Vanderbilt, who originally blossomed out with magnificent colleges, then went commercial with jeans and other items, has a new interest.

Portraits shown for 'Father'

By BYRON BELT
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — It is fitting that on Father's Day, the Father of His Country is on magnificent display at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Most Americans know the George Washington portraits by Gilbert Stuart, who painted him more than 50 — and always with a rather Renoir-like rosy tint. But there is another George Washington, at the Met through Sept. 4, who may be seen in three of the seven portraits painted of the Revolutionary War leader, general and president by Charles Willson Peale.

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Burglar escapes to attend funeral

LONDON (UPI) — A burglar who escaped from jail after being refused permission to attend his best friend's funeral turned up at the services as a pall bearer and thanked police for not interrupting until the coffin was in the ground.

Anthony Handy said he had "no regrets" about his escape from Sudbury Open Prison even if it meant an extra 90 days in jail.

Handy, serving a nine-month sen-

tence for burglary, escaped two weeks ago when he learned from his mother that his best friend Dennis Boomer had been stabbed to death in a street incident. He refused to say where he had been hiding.

When the governor at Sudbury Prison refused my application to attend the funeral I decided to escape," he said as the mourners traveled from church to the cemetery in Birmingham, about 120 miles north of

London. "Nothing would stop me from being here today."

Handy's request was rejected because Boomer was not a blood relative, although the prisoner said the dead man had been "just like a brother to me."

Handy's mother told police 24 hours earlier her son would surrender immediately after the burial and police did not attend the services at the church.

'Conan' next to star in studio production

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Conan, better known and considerably less barbarous than Attila, has been enlisted in Universal Pictures' pantheon of heroes.

The muscular savage is the star of an 18-minute show on the Universal Studio Tour opening this month. It

promises to become the tour's biggest attraction.

"The Adventures of Conan," a sword and sorcery spectacular, takes place in an auditorium-like cavern setting 2,200 in the tour center.

The show is a thriller of laser beams, pyrotechnics, a colossal

broad-sword fight, snake, flashing lights, thunderous music, fireworks and a breath-taking fire-spewing dragon that looms 20 feet out of a pit to do battle with Conan.

It is safe to say audiences have never seen anything like it except in films.

Guitar holds music together

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Since the beginning of the rock era, the electric guitar has been the dominant instrument in pop music — often serving as a "liken" to stardom for its more dedicated players. Yet the electric guitar still retains its roots in jazz and blues, and when guitarists are appraised the standards for excellence usually refer back to jazz and blues masters of the instrument.

In rock the blues guitar often is the touchstone, with such giants as Eric Clapton, Carlos Santana and Mick Taylor readily conceding their debt to black American blues guitarists. And

when a new guitarist comes along, it is often his familiarity and proficiency in the blues idiom that first draws attention.

Such was the case with Johnny Winter in 1969, and such is the case now with Stevie Ray Vaughan. A Texan like Winter, Vaughan, whose brother Jimmy is a member of the blues-rock band, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, can be heard as a sideman — on David Bowie's new album, "Let's Dance."

However, his considerable guitar prowess is more fully showcased on his own debut album, "Texas Flood," with Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble (Epic Records).

Doctor found guilty of theft

SPOKANE (UPI) — Physician John Quinn has been found guilty by a Spokane County Superior Court jury of 17 counts of theft and fraud in connection with Medicaid and Medicare billing.

The jury returned its verdict Friday after deliberating most of the day. It had received the case late Thursday.

Quinn, 54, faces a possible prison sentence and fine ranging as high as \$25,000 on each of 15 counts of fraud.

The jury acquitted Quinn of one count of fraud.

"Because of this, I don't think Dr. Quinn is a bad doctor or a bad man," said Juror Glenn Davis. "There were

a lot of tears, but you have to put aside all your feelings."

The defense argued unsuccessfully that two employees in Quinn's office were responsible for submitting bogus Medicaid and Medicare claims, as well as overcharging Medical Service Corp.

But the prosecution said Quinn was aware of the illegal billing procedures, which had occurred for 10 years.

The charges against Quinn resulted from a two-year investigation by the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

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LUVS DIAPERS 18 COUNT MEDIUMS	3.29	3.29	3.19	PINEAPPLE / ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ.	89	1.11	89
GOLDEN GRAHAMS CEREAL 18 COUNT	2.29	2.33	2.19	GATORADE 46 OZ. STOKELY LEMON-LIME . .	1.29	1.15	1.10
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SMURF BERRY CRUNCH 16 OZ.	2.19	2.25	2.19	GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. FRENCH CUT DEL MONTE	49	57	42
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MINI WHEATS 16 OZ. KELLOGGS APPLE	1.82	1.89	1.82	SPINACH 27 OZ. DEL MONTE	95	97	94
MINI WHEATS 20.4 OZ. KELLOGGS FROSTED	2.19	2.19	2.01	FLOUR 25 LB. GOLD MEDAL	4.99	4.79	4.61
DONKEY KONG CEREAL 17 OZ.	2.19	2.19	2.00	SUGAR 5 LB. U & I	2.19	2.19	1.99
RICE CHEX 12 OZ. RALSTON	1.49	1.49	1.41	SUGAR 10 LB. WHITE SATIN	4.19	4.19	3.99
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WHEAT CHEX 22 OZ. RALSTON	1.85	1.89	1.81	BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL FAMILY SCOTT	1.03	1.03	96
COFFEE 3 LB. FOLGERS	7.49	6.95	6.85	BATH TISSUE 6 ROLL CHARMIN	1.89	1.89	1.65
COFFEE 26 OZ. MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER . .	4.99	5.09	5.03	BRAWNY TOWELS JUMBO DESIGNER	85	79	71
COFFEE 39 OZ. MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER . .	5.89	5.99	5.73	SPILLMATE TOWELS GIANT PRINTED	89	89	79
BRIM COFFEE 4 OZ. FREEZE DRIED	3.19	3.25	3.15	PRINTED TOWELS GIANT ZEE	79	79	69
COFFEE 4 OZ. TASTERS CHOICE FREEZE DRIED	3.19	3.09	3.06	REYNOLDS GIANT SIZE 200 FEET	4.29	4.29	4.09
COFFEE 8 OZ. TASTERS CHOICE FREEZE DRIED	5.99	5.75	5.51	ZIPLOC BAGS 100 COUNT SANDWICH	2.05	1.89	1.79
PERO INSTANT 3.5 OZ. CEREAL-BEVERAGE	2.79	2.79	2.57	MEOW MIX 7 LB. PURINA	5.39	5.39	5.33
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CHUNK TUNA 6.5 OZ. BUMBLEE BEE	99	99	89	WATER SOFTENER 7.7 OZ. WHITE KING	3.59	3.49	3.29
HOT CHILI 40 OZ. NALLEY'S	2.39	2.29	2.28				
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. LIBBY'S	65	65	59				
SOY SAUCE 16 OZ. LA CHOY	1.29	1.27	1.25				
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. DEL MONTE	89	93	87				
SLICED PEACHES 29 OZ. DEL MONTE	95	99	94				
PEAR HALVES 16 OZ. DEL MONTE LITE	87	79	77				
PEAR HALVES 29 OZ. DEL MONTE	1.15	1.07	1.05				

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EFFECTIVE JUNE 19, 20, 21, 1983.

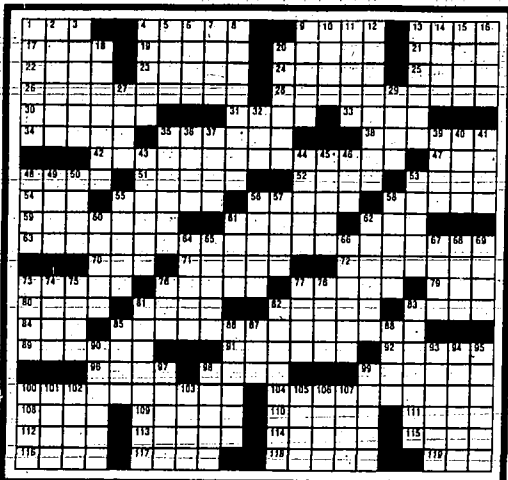
Sunday crossword/People

MANLY
By Lee C. Jones

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS
1 — was saying"
4 Comprehend
9 Maple genus
13 Vesol
17 Sudden spasms
19 Designer
Oscar de la —
20 Chinked
fabric var.
21 Theater section
22 Genre of films
23 Following
24 Tapestry town
25 Stafford's stream
26 Amiah town
28 Boston event
30 Drive
31 Tell's partner
33 Lagoon
(Burma)
34 Talks noisily
35 Replacement pitcher
38 Carcass
42 Clarence Day book
47 Ending for vocal or local
51 Courard
52 "Boogey and Evil"
53 Antiochia
54 Toka
55 Turn away
56 Rotoupine's protection
58 Blamant's figure



- 59 Type of plane
61 — of Richard
62 Exclamation for Eliza
63 A Mary Martin showstopper
70 Soldiers
71 Author of "Garden Boy"
72 Wild asses
73 Kind of strike
74 -tolly
77 Banana
79 -shoe width
80 Sashes
81 Boxer's weapon
82 Resembling
83 Mimic
84 Ms. Cole's father
85 Propose
89 "Pop" of the store
91 Jury verdict
92 Makes potato granules
96 Solar disk
98 Fuel
99 Cranston
100 "The Shadow"
104 -Globe
104 Its capital is Port-of-Spain
108 Act the usher
109 Spiritless, old style
110 Like a haunted house
111 See swallow
112 Not on time

- 113 Leases
114 Additions for a role
115 Part of OED
116 Winglike
117 Low card
118 Ice-cold
DOWN
1 "If you walk down Piccadilly with —"
2 Maple seed
3 "And pretty maids all —"
4 Object of a prolonged endeavor
5 Umpe' kin
6 Kitty at 17
7 Phase
8 Mistletoe, for one
9 Staff for Hood or Tall
10 Cavi
11 -Globe
12 Turned to for help
13 -shovers
14 -to(moved, nautically)
15 Stinky
16 Confined
18 Try to cope

- 20 Finish with a flourish
27 Amaz
29 -do-well
32 Laugh
35 Yield
38 Pitcher
39 -stony
by-product
39 Stadium part
40 Pound or Stone
41 Flour
43 Advocate
44 Becoming
45 -four
46 Appropriate program for notes
47 Implement for Markham's man
48 Sonic
49 Bal. book
50 "improve each shining hour"
53 Stunted tree
56 Sealice
58 Fuliginous
59 Lily of opera
60 Fought
61 Favorites
62 Protection
63 Author of Barton
66 Warm and comfortable

- 67 Profound
68 Suffer, Scot.
69 River in Flanders
73 Melody
74 Construction place
75 -stony
76 Body part
77 Gas or oil
78 Final
81 First section
82 They give up
83 Enliven
85 Rose or
86 Discharge
87 Sine — non
88 Toward the mouth
90 Yet
93 Cipher experts
94 Surround with
95 Le frugal
97 One who nominates
98 Dash
99 "What thou — warm at home"
100 — de Pascua
101 Actual
102 "I could — horse!"
103 Corn
104 Spoon
106 Dies
107 Brood of pheasants



Composer Leonard Bernstein with daughter, Jamie, arrive for opening of 'A Quiet Place'

Bernstein's opera a success

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

Leonard Bernstein will share the podium with music director-designate Seiji Ozawa of the Houston Symphony Orchestra to celebrate the Symphony's 70th anniversary concert with an all-Bernstein program on June 21. Commission said, "That the 70th anniversary falls on the first day of summer is a good sign — a time of new beginnings — that now Houston has been known for its oil and for the space program. It's time we become known for our music as well."

The Princeton class of '73 was the first to graduate women. Next week NBC's "Today" show will investigate what's happened to them in the last decade. For instance, Maureen Ferguson has shunned marriage to concentrate on being a management consultant; Robin Herman only recently quit being a sports writer to concentrate on beginning a family; Virginia Hall is a housewife and mother who never pursued a career, and Dr. Laurie Raymond juggles being a psychiatrist and a wife and mother.

Gloria Vanderbilt, who originally blossomed out with magnificent collages, then went commercial with jeans and other items, has a new interest.

Portraits shown for 'Father'

By BYRON BELT
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — It is fitting that on Father's Day, the Father of His Country is on magnificent display at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Most Americans know the George Washington portraits by Gilbert Stuart, who painted him more than 200 — and always with a rather Republicanist may. But there is another, George Washington, at the Met through Sept. 4, who may be seen in three of the seven portraits painted of the Revolutionary War leader, general and president by Charles Willson Peale.

At long last, Charles Willson Peale is being given his first major exhibition in the land that should long ago have recognized him as one of our greatest artists, patriots and creative, humane individuals.

Seventy of Peale's some 1,200 portraits are on display, along with a selection of his romantic landscapes. Also on display are stuffed birds, Indian artifacts and other such items — including skeletal pieces from the great inastodon that the artist-scientist discovered and rescued in New York's Catskills with the aid of the first American museum of arts and sciences in Philadelphia in 1786.

Everything on display reveals Peale as a major creative force, and the show is underscored and made permanent by the publication of "Charles Willson Peale and His World" by Harry N. Abrams.

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Burglar escapes to attend funeral

LONDON (UPI) — A burglar who escaped from jail after being refused permission to attend his best friend's funeral turned up at the services as a pall bearer and thanked police for not interrupting until the coffin was in the ground.

Anthony Handy said he had "no regrets" about his escape from Sudbury Open Prison even if it meant an extra 90 days in jail.

Handy, serving a nine-month sen-

tence for burglary, escaped two weeks ago when he leaped from his mother that his best friend Dennis Boomer had been stabbed to death in a street incident. He refused to say where he had been hiding.

"When the governor at Sudbury Prison refused my application to attend the funeral I decided to escape," he said as the mourners traveled from church to the cemetery in Birmingham, about 120 miles north of London. "Nothing would stop me from being here today."

Handy's request was rejected because Boomer was not a blood relative, although the prisoner said the dead man had been "just like a brother to me."

Handy's mother told police 24 hours earlier her son would surrender. Immediately after the burial and police did not attend the services at the church.

'Conan' next to star in studio production

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Conan, better known and considerably less barbarous than Attila, has been enshrined in Universal Pictures' pantheon of heroes.

The muscular savage is the star of an 18-minute show on the Universal Studio Tour opening this month. It promises to become the tour's biggest attraction.

"The Adventures of Conan," a sword and sorcery spectacular, takes place in an auditorium-like cavern seating 2,200 in the tour center.

The show is a thriller of laser beams, pyrotechnics, a colossal

broad-sword fight, smoke, flashing lights, thunderous music, fireworks and a breath-taking, fire-breathing dragon that looms 20 feet out of a pit to do battle with Conan.

It is safe to say audiences have never seen anything like it except in films.

Guitar holds music together

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Since the beginning of the rock era, the electric guitar has been the dominant instrument in pop music, often serving as a ticket to stardom for its more dedicated players. Yet the electric guitar still retains its roots in jazz and blues, and when guitarists are appraised the standards for excellence usually refer back to jazz and blues masters of the instrument.

In rock the blues guitar often is the touchstone, with such giants as Eric Clapton, Carlos Santana and Mick Taylor readily conceding their debt to black American blues guitarists. And when a new guitarist comes along, it is often his familiarity and proficiency in the blues idiom that first draws attention.

Such was the case with Johnny Winter in 1969 — and such is the case now with Stevie Ray Vaughan. A Texan like Winter, Vaughan, whose brother Jimmy is a member of the blues-rock band, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, can be heard as a sideman on David Bowie's new album, "Let's Dance."

However, his considerable guitar prowess is more fully showcased on his own debut album, "Texas Flood," with Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble (Epic Records).

Doctor found guilty of theft

SPOKANE (UPI) — Physician John Quinn has been found guilty by a Spokane County Superior Court jury of 17 counts of theft and fraud in connection with Medicaid and Medicare billing.

The jury returned its verdict Friday after deliberating most of the day. It had received the case late Thursday.

Quinn, 54, faces a possible prison sentence and fine ranging as high as \$25,000 on each of 15 counts of fraud.

The jury acquitted Quinn of one count of fraud.

"Because of this, I don't think Dr. Quinn is a bad doctor or a bad man," said Juror Glenn Davis. "There were a lot of tears, but you have to put aside all your feelings."

The defense argued unsuccessfully that two employees in Quinn's office were responsible for submitting bogus Medicaid and Medicare claims, as well as overcharging Medical Service Corp.

But the prosecution said Quinn was aware of the illegal billing procedures, which had occurred for 10 years.

The charges against Quinn resulted from a two-year investigation by the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

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COFFEE 26 OZ. MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER	4.99	5.09	5.03	BRAWNY TOWELS JUMBO DESIGNER	85	79	71
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COFFEE 4 OZ. TASTERS CHOICE FREEZE DRIED	3.19	3.09	3.06	REYNOLDS GIANT SIZE 200 FEET	4.29	4.29	4.09
COFFEE 8 OZ. TASTERS CHOICE FREEZE DRIED	5.99	5.75	5.51	ZIPLOC BAGS 100 COUNT SANDWICH	2.05	1.89	1.79
PERO INSTANT 3.5 OZ. CEREAL BEVERAGE	2.79	2.79	2.57	MEOW MIX 7 LB. PURINA	5.39	5.39	5.33
BLACK TEA 100 CT. LIPTON	2.99	3.17	2.99	OXYDOL 84 OZ. KING SIZE	4.23	4.19	4.06
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 2 PAK LIPTON	79	85	70	PUREX DETERGENT 80 OZ. LIQUID	3.75	4.29	3.59
CHOPPED CLAMS 6.5 OZ. GORTONS	1.13	99	86	ELECTRA SOL 85 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISH	4.13	4.15	3.85
CHUNK TUNA 6.5 OZ. BUMBLE BEE	99	99	89	WATER SOFTENER 77 OZ. WHITE KING	3.59	3.49	3.29
HOT CHILI 40 OZ. NALLEY'S	2.39	2.29	2.28				
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. LIBBY'S	65	65	59				
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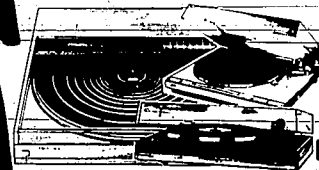
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Weddings



Baxter-Whitesides

RUPERT — Lorraine Baxter became the bride of Lewis Whitesides in a candlelight ceremony April 30 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Baxter of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Whitesides of Heyburn.

Father John Koelsch officiated and Barbara Holloway, sister of the bride, was soloist, accompanied by Bob Hamblen of Burley. Scriptures were read by Betsy Koehler and Jerry Buerkle.

The bride wore an Ivory Queen Anne style gown with pearls and layers of lace and a lace-covered hat with long veil. Her bouquet included a dozen peach roses, blue silk flowers and stephanotis.

Betsy Koehler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Barbara Holloway and Barbara Glaser were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Deena Hatfield and Nicole Seamans, nieces of the bridegroom.

Jerry Buerkle was best man and Ryan Thomas and Rick Barnes were groomsmen. Nathan Seaman, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

The bridal couple concluded the ceremony by lighting a unity candle on the altar.

Jody Shouse registered guests at the reception following the ceremony with Jan Hatfield and daughter Marilee attending the gift table.

Serving were Denise Ploss, cousin of the bride; Danette Clark and Laura Parker.

A wedding dance followed the reception with music provided by Rob Rogers of Burley.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Whitesides and Mrs. Bessie Lewis, all grandparents of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple resides in Burley.



Fuchs-Stroschein

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Fuchs became the bride of Brian Stroschein May 28 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Fr. Anthony DiLoreto officiated and Claude Bowman of Rupert acted as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Mary Lou Fuchs of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Paul and Virginia Stroschein of Rupert.

The bride wore a gown of organza featuring chantilly lace tiers and carried a bouquet of silk roses and baby carnations.

Marie Shumacher was maid of honor with Marilyn Hall, Karen Fuchs and Kristen Fuchs, both sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids.

Ron May was best man and Tony May, Rick Huber and James Morrison served as groomsmen. Ushers included Ed, Wayne and Dan Fuchs, all brothers of the bride. Altar boys, Ken, Mike and Douglas Fuchs, also were brothers of the bride.

Lori Fuchs, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Eric Stroschein, brother of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuchs of Nezperce, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gabica of Kooskia, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Madonna Stroschein, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guestbook at the reception, following the ceremony. Assisting with serving were Allison Barber, Kam Spellman, Kris McKie and Judy Van Slyke. Alyce Sharples handled gifts.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho, is employed as a civil engineer with the Corps of Engineers. The bridegroom, a graduate of Minico High School and the University of Idaho, is employed as an electrical engineer with Texas Instruments.

The couple will reside at Colorado Springs, Colo.



Smith-Kham-One

TWIN FALLS — Sheri R. Smith became the bride of Ghan-Kham One at a family ceremony April 27 in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Chansamouth Kham-One of Twin Falls, formerly of Laos.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School and the bridegroom graduated from high school in Paris.

The couple resides in Boise.

They will be honored at a reception to be given June 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dulin, 661 Ridgeway, Twin Falls.



Kim-Wetzstein

BOISE — Kim HyekKyong and Sgt. Paul Bernard Wetzstein, a former Buhl resident, were married recently in Seoul, South Korea.

The bride is a 1979 graduate from a hair-dressing institute in SuWeon, Korea.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wetzstein of Buhl, is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of New York, where he earned an associate degree in arts. A 1982 graduate of the Defense Language Institute, he is stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Humphreys in Korea. The couple is living in An-Jong Ni, Korea.



Wheat-Schuler

TWIN FALLS — Mary Jane Wheat and Alex W. Schuler were married May 23 at the Calvary Church in Littleton, Colo.

Inus Treles of Pueblo, Colo., was maid of honor and Chuck Patton of Littleton was best man. Anna Patton, granddaughter of the bride, was pianist.

Rosemary Patton, daughter of the bride, hosted a reception at her home following the ceremony.

Schuler retired from farming 10 years ago. The bride retired a year ago from nursing in Pueblo. They live southwest of Twin Falls.

Ferguson-Arndt

TWIN FALLS — Karen Ferguson and Paul Arndt exchanged wedding vows May 28 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Denver.

Pastor Dick Magnus officiated, with Jim Hausgaras organist.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Noreen Ferguson of Kent, Wash., and the bridegroom's parents are Ted and Viola Arndt of Denver.

The bride wore a Queen Anne-style gown of white lace and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Carl Theander was the maid of honor, with Sue Giles, Pat Druggan and Julie Theander as bridesmaids.

Mark Catron was best man, Jim Bob Allen, Tom Bolta and Dr. Rick Allen served as groomsmen and Keith Ferguson, Eric Mollitoris and Jeff Koller ushered.

A reception, including a buffet dinner and dance, was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Kent-Meridian High School and Idaho State University at Pocatello. She will be employed by the Twin Falls School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado State University at Fort Collins and has a master's degree from the University of Denver. He is employed by the Forest Service in Twin Falls where the newlyweds live.

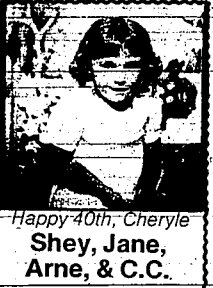
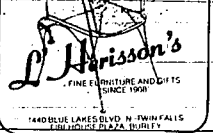
—TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Piano recital presented

TWIN FALLS — Piano students of Mrs. Frank E. DeLuca presented a recital Wednesday night in the United Presbyterian Church's Fireside Lounge.

Students performing in the "Pop for Pops" concert were: Stacey Armstrong, Angelynn Ovelberry, Christina Benkula, Lorelei Juntunen, Paul Leforgee, Melodie Mecham, Justin Astorquia, Shelby Leforgee, Carolyn Wokersen, Jason Leforgee, Eric Thomas, Dana Cowan, Jason Astorquia, Shawna Stutzman, Chuck Sharp, Alan Stutzman and Simone Savage.

Duets were performed by Melodie Mecham and Lorelei Juntunen, Shawna and Alan Stutzman, and Simone Savage and Mrs. DeLuca.



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Valley happenings

Cesarean birth class set
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Cesarean Birth class at 7 p.m. Monday in the OB conference room on the hospital second floor. For more information call Maggi Machala, hospital childbirth educator, 737-2260.

Historical group to meet
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Summer trips will be planned.

Picnic scheduled
TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons, Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, plans a potluck picnic at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum grounds. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Meat will be furnished. Anyone over 60 years of age is invited.

Elks plan picnic
TWIN FALLS — The Elks Trustees annual picnic is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Soer-Pan. Persons attending are asked to bring a food dish and their own table service. For more information call 733-6313.

Dossett to be honored
TWIN FALLS — Elmer Dossett will be honored on his 90th birthday with an open house June 26 at the Valley Christian Church. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 3 and 5 p.m. Dossett was born Oct. 27, 1893, in Nebraska and has spent most of his life in Twin Falls. The event is being hosted by his four sons, Glenn Dossett of Twin Falls, Carl Dossett of Los Angeles, Myron Dossett of Moscow and Gary Dossett of Houston, Texas, and their spouses.

Mink reunion June 26
BOISE — The 34th annual Mink reunion will be held at Fireplace No. 1 in the Boise Municipal Park at noon June 26. All family members and friends are invited to a day of entertainment, music and visiting, according to Elizo O'Brien, Box 548, Cascade, Idaho 83611.

Yard party set June 29
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Panhellenic Council will hold a yard party at 7:30 p.m. June 29 at 532 Pierce St., Twin Falls. All young women planning to participate in college sorority rush this fall are invited.

Camp Fire outings set
TWIN FALLS — Three one-week summer camps for young people from second grade through high school are scheduled at Camp Takawaki in the South Hills, according to Camp Fire officials. The camps, scheduled the weeks of July 11, 18 and 25, will include hikes, cookouts, nature lore and crafts and Fun-the-camp-elf. Camp Fire member, non-member and family rates are available. For more information or registration call 733-6214.



Left to right: Mark Simonsen, John Parrish, Steve Polhemus, Teresa Mayes, Rick Vyclitl, Dan Looney, Dean Buffington.

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Engagements



Deborah Hopwood

TWIN FALLS — Jack and Carolyn Hopwood of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Ronnie J. Chavez, son of Mrs. Joe Alvarez of Montrose, Colo., and the late Patrick Chavez.

Miss Hopwood is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Chavez is a 1978 graduate of Montrose High School, graduated in 1982 from the College of Southern Idaho. He is now in the Army, stationed at Ft. Belmont, Va.

The couple plans an Aug. 5 wedding at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.



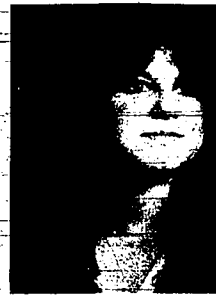
Lynn Bradshaw

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bradshaw of Spokane announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Alison, to Eric Gregory Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kahn of Twin Falls.

Miss Bradshaw is a 1981 graduate of West Valley High School, Spokane, and attends Eastern Washington University.

Kahn, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends the University of Idaho.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.



Jacqueline Fiddler

TWIN FALLS — David and Maria Fiddler of Lincoln, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Ruth, to Larry "Scott" Stonely, son of Larry Lee and Karen Stonely of Twin Falls.

Miss Fiddler graduated from Lincoln High School in 1979 and attended Brigham Young University for two and a half years. Both she and Stonely were members of the National Forensic League.

Stonely, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended College of Southern Idaho for one year. He is a senior at BYU majoring in English and is scheduled to graduate in December. He is working this summer as an assistant manager in retail apparel.

The couple will be married June 25 in Lincoln, Calif. An open house will be held July 5 in Twin Falls.



Karen Pettingill

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Pettigill of Twin Falls announce the engagement marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Kelly Anthony Orsava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Gleave of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Miss Pettingill is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The past year she has attended Brigham Young University as a dance major and is currently employed with the Bonnie Bair Dance Co.

Gleave graduated in 1983 from Brigham Young University with a major in economics. He served a two year LDS mission in Costa Rica and has recently returned from a six week Orient tour with the BYU International Folk-Dancers.

The couple plans an Aug. 23 wedding in the Logan LDS temple.

Cancer unit honored

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County chapter of the American Cancer Society will receive a national award in September for its successful cancer-education programs during the past year.

In order for a chapter to win the society's annual Face Setter Award, it had to reach certain age groups and a required number of adults and children through club and other community events, says Kathy Williams of Twin Falls, the area director of the chapter. In addition, it had to target its educational programs on cancers of the lungs, breast, uterus and colon-rectum.

Williams says this is no easy job. Within nine months, however, the Twin Falls County volunteers managed to reach 4,500 adults and 9,000 youth through its programs, she says. Among its many en-

deavors, the unit had a booth at the Twin Falls Health Fair, loaned kits and materials to teachers and civic groups, and held self-breast examinations at churches and in Buhl and Twin Falls.

The award will be presented Sept. 23 in Boise at the annual meeting of the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society. Marlin Perkins, who is the host of television's "Wild Kingdom," will present the award. Marge Kramer of Twin Falls, who is the unit's public-education chairman, will accept the honor on behalf of the unit's 20-member board and the many people who donated their time to the programs.

The national award will be a first for the Twin Falls County chapter. Williams says that only one other chapter in Idaho has received the honor.

Most writers need self discipline

This is the third in a series of columns for would-be writers. How do you find out what kind of writer you are?

If you think you want to write, some self-analysis is in order. How do you use time? Are you a person of few or many words? Do you work under pressure? Are you self-disciplined?

A few professional writers, when interviewed about their habits, will say that they write only when the muse inspires them. These are in the minority; the majority maintain that discipline is essential. Most writers who succeed face that blank piece of paper every day, and inspired or not, they write something — a certain number of words or pages.

If self-discipline is absent, a slave-driver will do — a tyrant of an editor, for example, with a whip, called a deadline that must be met or else.

A few writers are so enthusiastic about their subject that they write nearly all the time, and some have turned on imaginations that make story-telling a breeze. Isaac Asimov is a good example of this amazing talent.

Some writers are historic or panoramic novelists. Tolstoy who produced immense and complex narratives, while others are minimalist incapable of sustained and intricately designed productions.

Anton Chekhov and Katherine



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

Manfield were short-story masters whose portraits of individuals have become classics of human insights. Short-story writers are more like poets than like novelists; they teach as much by what they choose not to say as by what they say.

Reporters never know, from hour to hour, what they will be writing. They live on hope — hope that something will happen before press time, and hope that they will be able to get it written correctly before deadline. Reporters' lives are never dull for long.

Columnists are generally considered to have some special expertise or experience to share. Like reporters, they must meet their deadlines, but they have the option of preparing in advance or commenting on current happenings.

Among the many genres and writing lifestyles, there should be one that suits your personalities.

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



Tory Phillips

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Elden R. Phillips of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Tory, to Mike S. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Lee of Twin Falls.

Miss Phillips is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Lee, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Maxie's Pizza.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.

Teresa Turner

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wagner of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Mae Turner, to John Brian Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Paige of Pocatello.

Both are graduates of Highland High School and both work in Pocatello.

The couple plans an Aug. 5 wedding.

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Try our nightly Rib Steak Dinner 1 lb. cut \$7.95, ½ lb. cut — \$6.95!
Prime Time — Our Prime Rib Dinner from \$7.95 every Fri. & Sat. with a choice of 3 cuts of our tender prime rib.
And with every meal... hot scones, fresh bread & honey butter!

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Twin Falls 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ph. 733-0650



What should you tell your daughter about Cougar owners?

Face up. Tell her the truth. Tell her that Cougar owners are apt to be a little bolder. A little more daring. A little more debonaire. Often we find it hard to tell if they were that way before. Or after — after they bought a Mercury Cougar. (It's that kind of car: European flair, lean lines, luxurious interior, bucket seats, gas saving V-6 engine standard. Also with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and much, much more. Maybe you ought to come in and take a look at the Mercury for yourself. Who knows? You may be the kind of person who becomes a Cougar owner, too. (And then what will you tell your daughter?)

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Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Blythe Clemons

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Engkralf

Mr. & Mrs. Wendell Glenn

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Blythe Clemons will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 26 with an open house in the fellowship room of the Masonic Temple, Sixth and California, Gooding.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m.

Clemons and the former Hope McCleary were married June 2, 1933, in Boise. They have lived southwest of Gooding the past 40 years where they owned and operated a farm. Mrs. Clemons taught in the Gooding schools.

The event will be hosted by the couple's son, Walter Clemons, and his wife of Seattle.

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engkralf will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house, Sunday, June 26, at their home three-fourths of a mile northeast of Rupert on the Mjnidoka Highway.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Engkralf and the former Regina Feser were married Feb. 22, 1933, in Rupert. They lived and farmed in the Rupert area since their marriage.

They live on the farm they purchased 43 years ago.

The event will be hosted by their two daughters, Donnetta Reynolds of Boise and Glennia Engkralf of Las Vegas, Nev.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Glenn will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house June 25 at the LDS Cultural Hall, 222 Birch St. S., Kimberly.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. There will be a program at 8:30 p.m.

Glenn and the former Ethel Matson Sparks were married June 23, 1933, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They farmed all their married life until retiring and moving to their present home, one mile east of Kimberly, in January, 1971.

The event will be hosted by their four children, Edward Sparks of Butte, Mont.; Dorothy Lewis of Lonsing, Mich.; Betty Holmquist, Twin Falls, and James Glenn of Spokane.

Kids understand dad's role

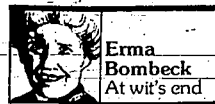
A funny thing happened on the way to divorce.

You know the father who didn't get custody and who wasn't around too much anyway and what's to miss? The kids missed him.

For what?

He didn't breathe with his mother when the child was born. He was out in the lobby having a cigarette with a guy who sold real estate.

He never knew where the diapers were and when he bumped the baby it felt like he had a brick in his hand. When the kids sat on the curb and waited for him to come home from work, all he did was rub his hand



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

through their hair and say, "How's it goin', kid?" That was it. He did the same thing to the dog only with him, he leashed him by holding his jaws shut.

Whenever a child cried, you know what he did? He yelled to the mother, "Something's wrong. He wants you." He never figured the child wanted him.

Sometimes, he looked like he wanted to kiss the children, especially when they were hurt or at bedtime, but he sorta hung back. A lot of times you got the feeling he didn't think he was important. He was just someone to wait until he got home so he could give the kids what-for.

As a mother, I wonder what is that magical elusive quality that children see in their fathers; is it the strength

of the hands they trust never to drop them when they are thrown into the air?

Is it the calm he brings to a volcanic confrontation where he asks the children what they think before he makes a judgment?

Maybe they see the fear that is deep inside that never surfaces or the fear that is there but never shed, or perhaps the love that is rarely accompanied by words.

I honestly don't understand it. As mothers we are taught that love and respect has to be earned. I know what fathers don't do, but what is it they do to earn that respect and love?

Without ironing a shirt, baking a birthday cake, administering a Band-Aid or reading a story, they occupy a place in a child's life at the summit of his existence.

Is it possible children sense a unique human being who was there at the beginning and will remain until the end and will not be a mother, but will fulfill that rare role that is father?

I don't understand it.

But the kids do.

Standouts

Joan Miller, daughter of Barbara Johnson of Twin Falls, is on the dean's list at the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Dennis Thompson of Heyburn has received a \$400 scholarship to take electronics courses at the College of Southern Idaho, and Mark Drake of Twin Falls has received a \$100 scholarship, both from the King Broadcasting Co.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

In 1981 Wyoming had more than twice as many sheep — 1.1 million — as people — 492,000.

Twin Falls alumni to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School 50-year Alumni Association will hold its annual get-together July 15 and 16.

All graduates through the class of 1933 are invited to the noon dinner, which will be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls on July 15. On July 16, coffee, juice and rolls will be furnished between 9 and 11 a.m., also at the Holiday Inn.

Ralph Assendrup, the committee chairman, says the two events will be a good opportunity for old friends and make new ones. The total cost is \$7 per person, which includes \$1 association dues.

Checks may be mailed to: Anna Cordis Davis, Route 1, Twin Falls. For more information, call Edna Carter Jakway at 733-6170.

Senior center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
999 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

• Sunday, center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu:**
- Monday, chicken salad with tomato wedges.
 - Tuesday, Father's Day dinner, roast turkey.
 - Wednesday, lasagna.
 - Thursday, French-dip sandwich.
 - Friday, fried chicken.
- Activities:**
- Monday, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinoclie, 1 p.m.; and bingo, 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Friendship Day, Father's Day dinner and bingo at 1 p.m.
 - Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., miniature golf at Anderson Campgrounds at 10 a.m.; and grocery delivery, call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
 - Thursday, pinoclie at 1 p.m.
 - Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m.
 - Saturday, center closed.

- Menu:**
- Monday, creamed chicken on toast, green cheese slice, green pepper and carrot stick, pears, coffee and milk.
 - Wednesday noon, Basque beans with beef and vegetables, fruit salad, cornbread and butter, bread pudding with raisin sauce, coffee, tea and milk.
 - Friday, meat loaf with carrots and cheese, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, three bean salad, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, chocolate cake, coffee, tea and milk.
 - Saturday morning, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, muffins and butter, half a grapefruit or orange, coffee and milk.

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In addition to used household items - **furniture, appliances, TV, stereo, bedding etc.** - Merchandise traded in each day in **Cain's Main Store** - We have a good selection of **New Furniture** pieces.

- 1. New pieces transferred from the Main Store for Clearance at Cost - due to age, damage, and over stock conditions. Also discontinued items.**
- 2. New merchandise especially purchased for our Clearance And Rental Center - lines that are less expensive than those carried in our Main Store.**

Here are a few examples of values now offered. We have hundreds more!

Item No. 1101 - New 5 drawer chests	\$69.95	Item No. 1110 - New \$719.98 Ethen Allen chair - clearance	\$298.00
Item No. 1102 - 6 drawer vanity to match	\$95.00	Item No. 1111 - New unfinished curio with glass & mirrored back	\$77.00
Item No. 1103 - New 7 piece dinette w/ext. table	\$159.95	Item No. 1112 - \$635 sofa - beautiful piece - clearance	\$388.00
Item No. 1104 - New fruitwood sofa table	\$79.95	Item No. 1113 - New 6 foot wall unit	\$128.00
Item No. 1105 - New 3 piece living room tables	\$179.95	Item No. 1114 - New heavy duty wood bunk beds	\$99.98
Item No. 1106 - New recliners in 3 colors	\$129.98	Item No. 1115 - Used - like new - 6 foot commercial desk	\$149.95
Item No. 1107 - New 4 shell bookcase	\$44.95	Item No. 1116 - Used antique bedroom set - complete	\$599.98
Item No. 1108 - New deluxe rocking love seat	\$298.00	Item No. 1117 - Used Frigidaire dryer - guaranteed	\$99.98
Item No. 1109 - New \$439.98 deluxe love seat - clearance	\$259.00	Item No. 1118 - Used Whirlpool deluxe washer and dryer	\$378.00

- Select from 50 used sofas - all prices
- Select from 15 new love seats
- Used mattresses • Used dinettes • Used chairs
- Used ranges • Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and etc. • New and used televisions
- Used stereo and sound • Used baby beds • Used pool table • New and used desks • Miscellaneous items - New and Used

SCHOOL APPLIANCES

We are exchanging the appliances in the Home Ec. Depts. in Magic Valley Schools. Hurry for these, they go fast each year at this time.

Rent to own program

Realizing the need for a plan to obtain household items for customers who don't have established credit, we introduced our **Rent to own plan** 4 years ago. Families all over Magic Valley have taken advantage of it. Hundreds now own items they could never have owned otherwise. We urge everyone without credit to get the details on this plan.

Accessory designs added

NEW YORK (UPI) — Designer Pearl Shonfeld has added accessory designs and girls' apparel to her lace fashion sewing kit line.

The children's kits make a pinafore or sundress and two party dresses, one with beading, ribbons and a ruffled hem. Each kit contains enough lace and other materials for sizes 3 to

6x. No pattern is required. Directions with each kit are based on cutting lace strips to specific lengths for each size. The strips are sewn into panels, and the panels into a complete garment.

The new accessory kits are for a double layer triangle scarf, a ruffled cape, a high neckline, voke collar, a long, lacy scarf or a blouse.

PERSONAL FASHION CONSULTATIONS

The Paris invites you to take advantage of our newest service — Personal Fashion Consultations.

Just a phone call to our Personal Shopper Betsy Florence will arrange your fashion consultation. Betsy will search our store for exactly what you need from head to toe with hints from you about your favorite brands, your best colors, etc. Then, she'll set up an appointment for your approval. You'll have her undivided attention for as much time as you need to put together the right wardrobe outfit. At no extra charge whatsoever. She'll assist you with selection, coordination, fit and lots more, plus keep a personal fashion file for future reference. You'll love the results. Phone Ms. Florence today at 734-7486 or 733-1506. She'll also assist you in finding gifts for special occasions.

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Use Cain's parking lot back of Main Store while shopping with us.

Standouts

Four Magic Valley-area students at Idaho State University at Pocatello have received scholarships for the fall semester.

They are Laura J. Kulken of Twin Falls and Christine L. Gillett of Declo, all seniors; Thomas G. Powell of Kimberly; sophomore; and Sberlynn K. Reno of Paul, Junior.

Kathryn Gardner of Twin Falls is among 20 outstanding high school students attending the annual summer honors program now under way at Idaho State University at Pocatello. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Gardner, she will be a senior this fall at Twin Falls High School.

Jess Bastierrochea, son of Luis and Doris Bastierrochea of Gooding, was on the Boise State University dean's list. His name was omitted from the recently published list, sent by the school.

Four Magic Valley students have been awarded scholarships to Boise State University. They are Denise Koehler, daughter of Mike and Judy Koehler of Rupert, a finance major; Lana Marie Stroschein, daughter of Paul and Virginia Stroschein of Rupert, computer-science major; Sarah L. Hansen, daughter of Lavern and Nan Hansen of Twin Falls, management major; and Kelley Bremer, an accounting major, whose parents are Jack and Patricia Bremer of Twin Falls.

Linda K. Bell of Jerome, a senior majoring in business, and Dave Skinner of Twin Falls, a vo-tech student in electronic-systems technology at Idaho State University at Pocatello each have received \$800 scholarships from American Micro Systems.

Area students named to the ISU dean's list for the College of Educa-

tion are Janie M. Bybee of Glenns Ferry, Christine L. Gillette of Heppner, Karen K. Kuhn, Patricia H. Kytke and Kristi K. Peterson, all Jerome, and Joy K. Makings of Kimberly.

Shawna Pfefferle of Twin Falls and Teresa Bowen of Richfield are on the ISU dean's honor roll for the College of Pharmacy.

Kaysie Atkinson, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has received the \$500 Clara and Porter Pringle Scholarship to attend CSI this coming school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atkinson of Filer. In high school, she was active in rodeo. Future Farmers of America and creative writing. She plans to study Journalism at CSI.

The scholarship provided in memory of the Pringles, early day settlers of the Twin Falls Tract, is based on citizenship and individual financial need.

Three Twin Falls High School students will leave June 25 for New Orleans to attend the 7th annual national DECA (Distributive Education Club of America) career-development conference.

They are: Gary Selin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selin; Tami Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cameron; and Nancy Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson.

The conference is expected to draw more than 5,000 DECA members and advisors from all 50 states. Selin will compete in food marketing, and Cameron and Olson will participate in officer training sessions.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: At the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775, American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott said, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

Somebody Needs You

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

The Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls needs two sandboxes. They have the boxes if you can bring the sand. Call 734-6080.

The Jerome Community Action Agency needs clean re-usable items for a rummage sale to be held next Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, to help pay some of the costs of the CAA cleaning program. To donate items, call Donna Bailey at 328-8650.

If you have a pickup truck, your help is needed to move a few items of furniture. Also a two-person family needs a stove and refrigerator in working condition. Call Mary Lee Pfefferle at the Twin Falls Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

Retirement plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 50 million Americans are enrolled in retirement plans other than Social Security.

The American Council of Life Insurance, a Washington, D.C.-based trade group, says that figure includes more than half of all full-time employees in commerce and industry and three-fourths of all government civilian personnel.

Did you know you can lease a 1983 Cougar for only \$189⁰⁰ per mo. 36 month net lease. Call Elvin Brown, **Thompson Motors**, 733-2700.

The Green Acres Care Center in Gooding needs "whiteelephant" gifts for residents' bingo games. Call Thelma Ferguson at 934-5601.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9354, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

'Elite' group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Golden Age Circle will be held at noon June 27 in the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

This is an elite group, according to Fimo Farrar. "To be eligible you must have been married for at least 50 years, even though one of the spouses has passed away."

He stressed that anyone having been married 50 years or more is urged to attend, even if widowed.

A program is planned for the afternoon. Persons attending are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish.

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Smiths	\$2.67 LB.
Albertsons	\$2.19 LB.
Buttreys	\$2.49 LB.
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NEW CHEDDAR \$1.79 LB.

(Prices Taken June 14th 1983)

— Twin Falls —
Corner of Morningside & Addison Across From Smiths

Desiree Samson enters competition



DESIREE SAMSON

TWIN FALLS — Desiree Samson, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson of Twin Falls, will compete in the 1983 Miss United Teenager pageant, which will be held June 30 at Idaho State University at Pocatello.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. No swimsuit competition or talent is involved. Contestants must be between 14 and 18.

They also must write and present on stage an essay entitled "My Country."

Samson's sponsors are White Mortuary, Whitehead Home and Energy, and Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

A Twin Falls High School student, her hobbies include dancing, piano-playing and waterskiing.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by **Jo Ann Rose**

Getting started in the right way is probably the hardest thing for any young couple to do in home furnishing. Usually there's a tight budget to work with, a small-home or apartment, and tastes which are not yet completely formed. What you like today might not seem nearly as happy a choice next year.

Our advice is to adopt the currently faddish or popular all you want with accessories, paint and wallpaper, art objects and the like. With these you can create rooms that delight you now, at modest expense, and you can change them any time you want without worrying about costly mistakes.

The second side of this coin is to select the few major and basic pieces very carefully. Make the most effective use of that modest budget by putting most of it into a few really good pieces, of enduring quality and beauty of design.

A really good sofa, for instance, is a must . . . and it's something that will be a decorative foundation for many years to come. A quality piece will be worth re-upholstering or remodeling in later years if your tastes change.

Our experienced home counselors can help you select the key pieces that will give you the right start for your first home or at any stage. Come in and browse through our displays. We're a good place to know.

Jo Ann Rose

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Fresh!

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Charcoal Briquets

10 Lb. Bag **\$1.79** A Bag

Save 60%

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GROUND BEEF Fresh Regular 3 lbs. or Larger **88¢**

Snow-White **CAULIFLOWER** Fresh! **59¢** Lb.

8 Varieties **Hi-C** Fruit Drinks

46 oz. **59¢** Ea.

Save 17%

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Full Cut Bone-In Albertsons Supreme **\$1.68** Lb.

Fresh No. 1 **BANANAS** 3 Lbs. For **99¢**

Albertson's Tin Roof Sundae **ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gal. **\$1.49**

Save 50%

Falls Brand Sales Special

Falls Brand **Wieners or Franks** 2-lb. Pack **\$3.49** Ea.

Save 80%

Falls Brand **BACON** Sliced 1 lb. **\$1.59** Ea.

Save 30%

Falls Brand **BOLOGNA** Sliced 12 oz. **\$1.49** Ea.

Save 30%

Falls Brand **SALAMI** Sliced 12 oz. **\$1.69** Ea.

Save 20%

Falls Brand **SALAMI** 12 oz. Chub **\$1.79** Ea.

Save 30%

Falls Brand **SAUSAGE** 1 Lb. Roll **\$1.39** Ea.

Save 30%

Falls Brand **BIG SMOKY SALAMI** 12 oz. **\$1.49** Ea.

Save 30%

Bakery Specials

8" 2 Layer **GERMAN-CHOCOLATE CAKE** **\$4.99**

Save \$1

Fresh-Cake **DONUT HOLES** 36 For **99¢**

Save 60%

Deli Specials

Cache Valley Natural **SWISS CHEESE** Fresh Sliced **\$2.99** lb.

Save \$1

CHOPPED HAM Hormel Fresh Sliced **\$1.99** lb.

Save \$1

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Classified Announcements Selected offers

001-016

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Tiger Ads

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The Times-News Classified Advertising
Pay to run your ad for one week...

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NOTICE OF HEARING... GIVEN that pursuant to Sec. 87-5203, Idaho Code...

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006-Sales People

TRUCKING No experience necessary... WANTED: Mechanical or vocationally trained apprentice...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING... GIVEN that pursuant to Sec. 87-5203, Idaho Code...

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND FOUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE...

007-Jobs of Interest

AGGRESSIVE Real Estate salesperson... AMBITIOUS & aggressive, exp. computer salesperson...

006-Sales People

TRUCKING No experience necessary... WANTED: Mechanical or vocationally trained apprentice...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING... GIVEN that pursuant to Sec. 87-5203, Idaho Code...

003-Special Notices

HYPNOSIS... I have helped thousands... I have helped thousands...

007-Jobs of Interest

NEEDED... experienced headman for large commercial dairy... PARTS ASSISTANT at local manufacturing plant...

006-Sales People

COUNTRY LIFE CAREER... Sr. Sales Representative... Sr. Sales Representative...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING... GIVEN that pursuant to Sec. 87-5203, Idaho Code...

003-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... A Problem is not a problem when shared in the Health Association...

007-Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINER... One of the nation's largest retail stores... MANAGER WANTED...

006-Sales People

STROUT REALTY INC... P.O. Box 2747, C.L.C. Denver, CO 80227...

Garage Sale
include classified in your garage sale plan to make sure it's a big success...

Selected offers-Real estate

017-030

017-Business Opps.

BEER BAR for sale in Twin Falls... BOSS WANTED... MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS...

020-Money To Loan

SCASH for first, second, or third mortgages... MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS... INVESTMENT NEEDED...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 1214 NORTHERN PINE DRIVE CUSTOM BUILT HOME with beautiful floor plan and many amenities...

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE Sunday - June 19, 1983 1-4 p.m. 829 NORTH LOCUST BRICK home with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

129 Twin Circle South on Washington - 1 block West on Phoeasant Road - walk to School Signs New 24 x 60 Royal Oaks Mobile Home Located at Phoeasant Park...

120 COLLEGE DRIVE Extra nice five-bedroom in prime northeast location... TWIN FALLS 732-2365 BURH 543-6494

OPEN HOUSE SAT., JUNE 18, 1:00 - 8:00 SUN., JUNE 19, 1:00 - 8:00 VILLA DEL RIO PHASE II IS READY FOR YOU TWO PROGRAMS AVAILABLE RENTAL PROGRAM LEASE-PURCHASE PROGRAM

OPEN HOUSE SAT., JUNE 18, 1:00 - 8:00 SUN., JUNE 19, 1:00 - 8:00 VILLA DEL RIO PHASE II IS READY FOR YOU TWO PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

020-Homes For Sale

OWNER Reduced \$10,000 - 5 acre Canyon 51/2 - acre...

BDRM HOUSE with basement... ATTRACTIVE 3 BR HOME... BRICK HOME for sale...

HOME OR DUPLEX This spacious home can have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, TV room, and extra kitchen...

020-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. Nicely landscaped... NEW LISTING: extra sharp...

COUNTRY LIVING - Brick 5 bedrooms, finished basement... SUPERB VIEW: Northeast...

THE CHARM OF THE PAST & the quality of today lots and lots of room, completely finished... EXECUTIVE HOME: Approximately 2900 square feet...

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DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE

"Cash in the Firearm!" Proven success - full or part time. Minimum investment - no franchise or royalties... 8 & H Association... ESTABLISHED power air conditioning service... EXECUTION small scale... MINIATURE GOLF COURSES... MULTI-LEVEL enthusiasts...

Investment

INVESTOR WANTED. Depressed student needs \$5000 for expenses... TO BUY A BUILDING for a strong fast food chain... NO NONSENSE SUMMER TUTORING... CASH - MUSIC LESSONS... OPEN HOUSE... 020 - Homes For Sale...

OPEN HOUSE

829 NORTH LOCUST BRICK home with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

129 Twin Circle

South on Washington - 1 block West on Phoeasant Road - walk to School Signs New 24 x 60 Royal Oaks Mobile Home Located at Phoeasant Park...

120 COLLEGE DRIVE

Extra nice five-bedroom in prime northeast location... TWIN FALLS 732-2365 BURH 543-6494

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 1-8 p.m. Weekdays 7-9 p.m.

146 Callants Another quality home built by the Paulsen Brothers. Open floor plan with lots of stained wood...

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

020-Homes For Sale

PARADE OF HOMES JUNE 18-26 WEEKDAY 7-9 P.M. SAT. - SUN. 1-8 P.M. Magic Valley Home Builders Assn.

Wills Inc., RainTree Ent., Aurora Capital Corp., Langford & Sons, Blake Const., Watson Const., Gary Bond Const., Whitehead Home & Energy, Western Ent.

DRIZEE Heating & Air-Conditioning 227 Second Avenue East LENNOX 733-2624

Your "Top-Pop" deserves more. How about a new home from Gem State Realty? \$121,950 CHARMING, DELIGHTFUL tri level home...

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400 Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-34

018-Brick Duplex

Exc. cond with carpets, appliances & hot landscaping. Price just reduced - now only \$44,500. Don't miss this the best buy you will find!

020-Money To Loan

CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES... AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

VILLA DEL RIO PHASE II IS READY FOR YOU TWO PROGRAMS AVAILABLE RENTAL PROGRAM LEASE-PURCHASE PROGRAM

MUNROE ROBERTS 119 Broadway N., Buhl 543-8305 Joyce Munroe, Broker 543-5335 John Roberts, Broker 543-6339

3 BEDROOM HOME IN TWIN FALLS; Large assumable VA loan... MOBILE HOME 3 bedroom 1970 Fleetwood... 11 ACRES NORTHWEST OF BUHL...

ATTRACTIVE PRICES * EASY TERMS * LOW DOWN PAYMENT AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR SALE! TWIN FALLS AREA GROUP II - UNINSURABLE PROPERTIES BIDS ARE REQUIRED

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AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

MUNROE ROBERTS 119 Broadway N., Buhl 543-8305 Joyce Munroe, Broker 543-5335 John Roberts, Broker 543-6339

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development 419 Curtis Road - Boise, Idaho 83704

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

Real estate-Rentals

030-502

- 030-Homes For Sale
031-Out of Town
032-Kimberly-Hansen
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Acreage & Lots
035-Business Property
045-Mobile Homes
051-Unifrm. Homes

LOBE REALTY INC. 733-2626
REDUCED PRICE on 3 bedroom, all brick home on 1 level.
EXECUTIVE HOME in quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, family room, call for details.

DAIRES
DOUBLE 10 Herringbone on 24 acres
DOUBLE 8 Herringbone on 24 acres
DOUBLE 3, side opener on 24 acres

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POP PLEASERS!
\$34,900 BIG-SHOP! 1.00 acre, 1/2 shop garage, clean 4 bedroom home, good area.
\$59,950 MINI-RANCH! 1.75 acre, close to town, pasture, garden, good 4 bedroom home.
\$79,500 FISH FROM THE DECK! Unique 2 bedroom home on Billingville Creek in scenic J.C. Hogerman Valley.
640 ACRES Good water crop, Blue Gulch, 845 acres.
357 ACRES Beautiful Wood River Valley ranch ideal for horses-lovely log home.
80 ACRES Productive farm, new 4 bedroom home, new shop, Castledale, 855.
66 ACRES DAIRY Excellent new facility, 5/100, corrals for 200 head, calf sheds, lovely home, SE of Castledale.
Call Bob Jensen Marketing Associates

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TWIN FALLS PARADE OF HOMES JUNE 18-26

Built by Blake Construction
325 Monroe Circle
Featuring Efficient High Technology Natural Gas Heating and Water Heating
Gas makes more sense than ever.

The Aspen built by Raintree Ent.
1231 Sunburst
Featuring Efficient High Technology Natural Gas Heating and Water Heating
Gas makes more sense than ever.

The Colonnado built by Wills Inc.
711 Cypress Way
Featuring Efficient High Technology Natural Gas Heating and Water Heating
Gas makes more sense than ever.

The Birch built by Raintree Ent.
2167 Bitterroot Dr.
Featuring Efficient High Technology Natural Gas Heating and Water Heating
Gas makes more sense than ever.

The Sierra built by Wills Inc.
661 Cypress Way
Featuring Efficient High Technology Natural Gas Heating and Water Heating
Gas makes more sense than ever.

Built by Lloyd Watson Construction
198 Meadows Lane
Featuring Efficient High Technology Natural Gas Heating and Water Heating
Gas makes more sense than ever.

Intermain Gas Co.
Gas makes more sense than ever.
687 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-7163

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-112

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM apartment, 2246 main, 750 Sparks Ave. Call 733-2400

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 BDRM Apt. Very clean, modern garden apartment, natural heating, convenient location, appliances furnished, incl. dishwasher, central heat, laundry on premises & carport. Rent based on income. Casa Grande #44, Flr. 329-4053, 3150 E. 31st St. 733-2430

067-Miscellaneous
USED Piano in good condition. 1950-1954 Kalamazoo President Wood tone, 6500, 733-7677 after 6pm

077-Radio, TV's & Stereo
COLOR Televisions. Used large selection. From 99.95. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main St. 733-3011

069-Appliances
ELECTRIC Range, good condition. Hotpoint, 4 Burner. No. H149-91. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main St. 733-3011

062-Building Materials
ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber, 200-250 per 1000 boards. Call 733-4069

060-Pets & Supplies
Adorable Purebred Blonde Cocker Spaniel Pups, \$600 each, 6 weeks old. 733-2324

067-Hay, Grain & Feed
ATTENTION Alfalfa Growers: Would you like to bale your alfalfa at 30-35% profit for as little as \$2.00 per ton? For more information contact: HAY FOR SALE, INC. NEW HAY FOR SALE, INC. 733-7595

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Farmers' market-Automotive

112-136

112-Irrigation

BUFFET IRRIGATION has for sale... 4' inch. Upway 27'...

113-Farm Supplies

2 Agriculture Buildings: 1- 1600 sq. ft... 1- 4000 sq. ft...

114-Farm Implements

AG-21 Gleaner G combine, hydromulch... 11650... 1171-1175 Heador...

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM MANURING: silo 16' x 18'... 734-2029.

121-Boats & Access.

16' SILVERLINE 120 Merc 9.9... 734-2127.

122-Skiing Equipment

2 WHEEL 'Cali' Cams... New... 350-6275.

123-Snow Vehicles

125-Travel Trailers

BEST BUY 1978 30' Pro-Liner... Large rear bed... 734-2211.

126-Campers & Shells

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT 1982 Alaskan... Camper... 734-2212.

127-Motor Homes

1973 11'2" REAL AIR... Motor Home... 38,000 miles... 734-2212.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1973 BUICK Wildcat... 2.5 liter engine... 734-2212.

133-Auto Parts & Accessories

1977 SUZUKI 200 cc... 4-Cylinder... 734-2212.

136-Heavy Equipment

1983 NOMAD 23' TRAVEL TRAILER... Model 2350 R 116 Fully self contained... 775-1000.

137-Heavy Equipment

1983 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER... Stock No. 117 Fully Self Contained... 694-800.

138-Heavy Equipment

1983 NOMAD 23' TRAVEL TRAILER... Model 2320 No. R 115 Fully Self Contained... 746-800.

139-Heavy Equipment

1982 MAZDA 5-5 SPORT TRUCK... 3-speed, spoke wheels, wide radio... 599-995.

140-Trucks

71 HI 2 Ase Tractor V 4 Gas 5 2... \$9800

141-Trucks

4-BIKE motorcycle trailer... See at Century... 734-2212.

142-Trucks

1975 GL 1000 Honda Goldwing... Electric glide... 3,000 miles... 734-2212.

143-Trucks

1979 SUZUKI 400 Enduro... EXCELLENT condition... 800.00.

Annual Percentage Rate Financing 25% DOWN CASH OR TRADE... CHRIS JORDAN Volkswagen Porsche Audi

124-Recreational 124-Arrival PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL... 3 days June 24, 25, 26...

125-Travel Trailers 125-Travel Trailers 125-Travel Trailers

We've got you covered! 1983 NOMAD 23' TRAVEL TRAILER... \$775-1000.

CARPENTER'S IMPORTS BIG EVENT STARTS TODAY!! JUNE 17TH... \$625.00, \$674.00, \$723.99.

Nomad Travel Trailers 1983 NOMAD 23' TRAVEL TRAILER \$775-1000... 1983 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER \$694-800...

1983 MAZDA SE-5 SPORT TRUCK... ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$5995

1983 MAZDA SE-5 SPORT TRUCK... FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE READILY AVAILABLE

- Baseball roundup D2
- Legion baseball D3
- Agriculture—Business D5-9

In the long run

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Levy, the handsome American, was closing in. It was true: Levy, so confident that he even dared a smile while running at the fastest pace in marathon history, was definitely destroying Nürmi's lead. Nürmi was anxious now, something terrible was going on behind him. He glanced over his shoulder, and his disbelief was plain for all to see. Nürmi tried to go faster, but he was already at maximum pace, and suddenly his stride began to leave him, the crucial rhythm getting erratic. Levy was coming. Levy was making his move. Levy was getting set to pass now. Levy was . . .

Thomas Babington Levy paused for a moment, leaning against the reservoir fence. It was hard to really concentrate on Nürmi today.

Never mind that it's only 2 1/2 miles from Marathon to Athens or that the Roman poet Plutarch made up the whole story anyway — 500 years after the battle. Marathon stands for accomplishment.

Of all America's sports fantasies, the marathon is the most accessible. Only a handful of people can play in the World Series or the Super Bowl, and at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Olympic Games or sail in an America's Cup race. But anybody with a pair of running shoes and the willingness to tolerate pain can chase Bill Rodgers.

Marathon has become one of those fast-food words, devalued by a culture that sponsors telethons, skate-a-thons, bowl-a-thons and talk-a-thons. The really stalwart runners are going 50 or 100 miles nowadays, unimaginable distances for the casual jogger. But the goal — halfway to Jackpot — is palpable: most people drive at least that much in a day, some walk that far.

It keeps you running. "It's something that I knew I wanted to try as soon as I started running seriously," says Donna Yankey, a Twin Falls schoolteacher who recently ran her first marathon in Los Angeles. "It was a goal I set for myself.

"The course we ran on was the same course they'll use in the Olympics next year," she continues. "I kept thinking to myself during the race that I was stepping in the footsteps of the people who will run in that race."

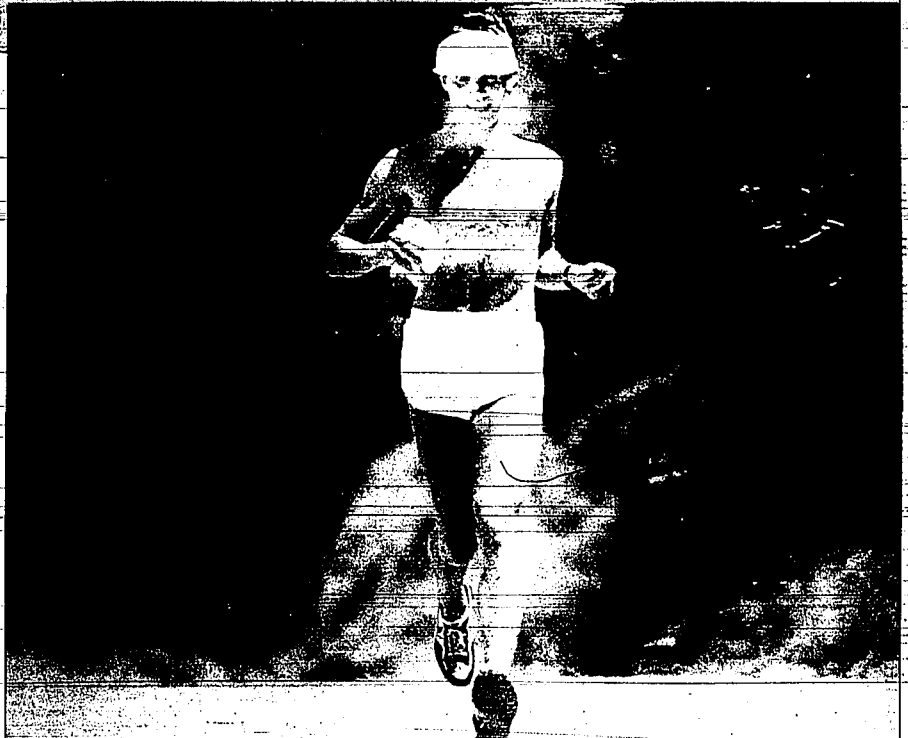
"Anybody can do it," says Bill Hefferman, a Twin Falls salesman and a newcomer to marathoning. "It just takes a lot of discipline."

The motivation for most runners to invest the effort — a serious — marathon — training routine requires 10 to 15 hours a week — is as varied as the individual. But they usually do not have a history of competitive running and have been

— from Marathon Man, by William Goldman

It begins as kind of a runner's anesthetic, something to distract these insistent messages from the nervous system about blisters and that ache in the side. Five miles wasn't so bad; maybe I could run 10 today. Ten was a breeze; why not 20? Well, if I'm going to run 20 miles, why not hold out for a marathon? What's so formidable about 26 miles, 385 yards?

Soon, the fenceposts and the bunch grass and the asphalt begin to fade into a more heroic vista — of Frenchman Alain Mimoun collapsing 800 meters short of victory in the 1960 Olympic Games and crawling across the finish line, of Abebe Bikila running barefoot through the streets of Tokyo, of Pavao Nurmi's 100-mile training runs through the Finnish taiga. So you're running stride-for-stride with Pheidippides to tell Athens of his victory over the Persians at Marathon.



David Emerson of Kimberly doesn't run marathons anymore, but he is among the growing crowd of distance runners. Times-News photo/SKYE SAVILSON

logging seriously — for a relatively short time.

"I started running after I was involved in a motorcycle accident and ended up in the intensive care unit at the hospital with a couple of blood clots in the lungs," says Bob Carr, a Twin Falls insurance salesman who recently competed in a 50-mile "ultra" marathon in Wisconsin. "I just decided that if I ever got out of there I was going to do everything I could to take care of my lungs. The marathon, well, it was kind of ultimate thing you could do as far as running is concerned."

"I'd only been running about 12 weeks (before the marathon)," says June Hefferman, a Twin Falls advertising salesman who competed in her first marathon in Coeur d'Alene last month. "I had biked quite a bit, but I really wasn't into

running until this came along."

"The training program I followed recommended that you run for 18 months before you try your first marathon," says Yankey, who began jogging regularly 14 months ago. "If I had waited that long I don't know whether I would have chosen a big marathon like Los Angeles or not. But in retrospect, I'm glad I did it. It was an unforgettable experience."

Most runners graduate to marathons after discovering that, contrary to their expectations, they are still alive after their first 10-kilometer race or half-marathon. They reason that the marathon is just a longer race.

They reason incorrectly. It's a quantum leap from a fun run to a marathon.

"I really don't think just anybody can run a marathon," says

June Hefferman. "You have to be in shape, and you have the right kind of physical makeup."

Carr agrees. "Normally before you try a marathon, you run competitively in some longer runs," he says. "You see a lot of obese people start marathons, but most of them don't finish. You can't take a marathon lightly."

The reason is that there are important biochemical differences in the way the human body copes with a marathon as opposed to a six-mile run.

In most exercise that humans undertake, the muscles that do the work receive sufficient amounts of oxygen from the bloodstream during the physical activity — and generate aerobic energy. Casual running is no exception. But when the demands upon the muscles

exceed the available oxygen, the body switches to anaerobic energy — energy stored in the muscles — and the body goes into "oxygen debt." Sprinters and many other athletes do this all the time, but their physical activities are usually so short-lived that they can quickly erase the oxygen deficit.

By contrast, the marathoner exhausts aerobic energy over a period of time and requires his reserves one or more times during the race.

An airplane provides perhaps the best analogy. Fuel tanks are usually located in both wings; when one wing's tanks reach a certain level, an instrument will alert the pilot that it's time to switch. If he makes the transition at the wrong time — too late, too soon, or too quickly — the plane could crash.

• See MARATHON on Page D2

Billy: Going, going, gone

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

Billy Martin is gone. Only the time frame has not been decided. But he will not be managing the New York Yankees anymore by Monday, when they begin a road trip in Baltimore. He could even be dismissed for the third time by the club by Sunday.

UPI learned Saturday that American League President Lee MacPhail has contacted the Yankees regarding Martin's latest controversial episode. In which a female researcher from the New York Times complained that Martin used obscene language Friday while she was questioning him on a survey story.

Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner personally apologized to the researcher, Deborah Henschel, but the Baseball Writers Association of America, through its president, Randy Galloway of the Dallas Morning News, sent a strongly worded wire of protest to MacPhail Saturday over Martin's conduct.



BILLY MARTIN
That makes seven

prelate if you'd leave. Get your ass out of here.

"She went out the clubhouse door and disappeared and they wouldn't let her on the field because of the way she was dressed. I pick up the paper today and she says that I prevented her from going on the field."

When asked if he had told security to prevent Henschel from going on the field, Martin said, "I asked nobody to talk to her. I don't know when she went when she went out the door."

Swedberg wins third NJCAA title

DOWAGIAC, Mich. — Kimberly Swedberg, a Minnesota high school product who walked on in the College of Southern Idaho's track program last year, won her third national junior college running title here Saturday when she was the top finisher in the National Junior College Athletic Association Marathon.

Swedberg, a first-semester sophomore, finished the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 53.2 minutes.

It was Swedberg's first marathon competitively prior to Saturday was 12 kilometers during a triathlon in Sun Valley last summer.

Swedberg had previously won the NJCAA women's cross country championship and the women's 5,000-meter run at the national juco track meet last month in San Angelo, Texas.

Swedberg was one of 15 women and 67 men competing in the event. Ten women and 48 men finished the course.

According to Swedberg's coach, Karl Kleinkopf, Swedberg will now compete in the Deseret News Marathon in Salt Lake City on July 24 in hopes of getting a qualifying time for next year's U.S. Olympic Trials.

Ballesteros, Watson share third-round lead at Open

By MARTIN LADNER
United Press International

OAKMONT, Pa. — Just as Tom Watson replaced Jack Nicklaus as the reigning king of golf, there are those who insist that the time is near when Watson will abdicate the throne to Seve Ballesteros.

How soon the royal ceremony takes place may well be evidenced in today's final round of the U.S. Open.

Watson, the defending champion, and Ballesteros, the 26-year-old Spaniard, will start out tied for the lead at 1-under-par 212. And just so they don't get too wrapped up with each other, six golfers are within four strokes of the lead.

"I think it's more than a two-man shootout," Watson said after a bogey on the final hole cost him the outright lead and left him with a 1-under-par 70. "Look at the quality of players near the lead. Anyone within six shots has a darn good shot at it."

Watson had moved to the front with an 8-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole but drove into the rough on No. 18 and settled for the bogey, only his second of the day.

Birdie puts of 4 and 8 feet on the 15th and 17th holes, respectively, enabled Ballesteros to finish with a 69 as he bids for his third consecutive title in the U.S., including the Masters and last week's Westchester Classic.

Larry Nelson had the hottest hand on another scorching afternoon, ripping the 6,972-yard Oakmont course for eight birdies en route to a 6-under-65 and a tie for third place at 213 with Calvin Peele, whose only bogey of the round on the 18th hole dropped him to 70.



TOM WATSON
Old magic



SEVE BALLESTEROS
Big surge

Ray Floyd, following a 72, was in fifth place at 214 and Gil Morgan moved into sixth place at 215 thanks to a 70. Andy North (72) and Hal Sutton (73) were tied at 216, and another stroke back were Roger Maltbie (69), Ralph Landrum (69) and Scott Simpson (73).

John Mahaffey and Joey Russell, the second-round co-leaders, both fell out of contention. Russell, with a double bogey-bogey on the second and third holes, faded to 78-219, and Mahaffey had a 79 for 220.

With his Masters title, Ballesteros can take a second leg on a possible Grand Slam with a victory in the Open — a championship in which he

never before has performed well. "I'm not trying to challenge Tom Watson," the 26-year-old Spaniard said of the impending shootout. "I'm trying to challenge the golf course. But it's nice I'll be playing with Tom. We both play good everyday we play together. I have my way, he has his way. We'll see what happens. Maybe I'll be lucky. You never know."

Watson has not won in this country since last year's classic Open victory at Pebble Beach; and he hasn't won anywhere since the British Open last July. But he thinks his game has come back in time for him to become the first man to win back-to-back national Open — a championship in which he

• See OPEN on page D4

Sports briefs

Bidding escalates for Jabbar

Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has taken another giant step toward leaving the Los Angeles Lakers. But where he might be going is the question.

Tom Collins, Abdul-Jabbar's agent, said Friday the Bulls are no longer the only team interested in signing the 7-foot-2 free-agent center.

"I won't tell you who it is," Collins said. "But I got a call this (Friday) morning from another NBA team. They asked what the Bulls were offering and when I told them, they said that wouldn't be a problem."

Collins, who met with Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss for two hours Friday, is ready to begin serious negotiations with the Bulls and the 'mystery' team.

Porsche dominating LeMans

LE MANS, France (UPI) — The works Porsche team brought the full weight of the West German auto manufacturer's experience to bear in the first quarter of the six-hour 24-hour endurance race Saturday.

As darkness descended on the wooded circuit in western France, the three works Porsches led the 45 survivors from the 51 who started the grueling test of mechanical reliability and driving ability.

Australian Vern Schuppan, who was sharing the drive in a Porsche 956 with Americans Hurley Haywood and Al Holbert, led by almost one lap of the 8.5-mile circuit from race favorites Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Derek Bell of Britain.

Ickx and Bell had made a remarkable recovery after a second lap accident when Dutch Formula one driver Jan Lammers drove his Porsche into the back of their car. Ickx, who was driving in second place at the time, brought the car gingerly back into the pits.

Navratilova wins tuneup

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, the favorite in the upcoming Wimbledon championships, retained her title in a \$150,000 women's world championship tennis tournament Saturday by defeating Australian Wendy Turnbull 6-1, 6-1.

The Czech-born American dropped only 18 points in a 37-minute match against Turnbull, ranked seventh in the world, and collected a winner's purse of \$22,500.

USFL may add San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Owners of the United States Football League's San Diego franchise confirmed Friday they were now ready to guarantee the city \$25,000 in rent with \$100,000 up front to help pay the cost of renovating the Jack Murphy Stadium playing surface.

Council member Ed Struiksma is expected to ask the council Monday to reconsider its decision to keep the USFL off the heavily used grass.

Struiksma blamed last Tuesday's 5-3 council vote against the USFL on an unacceptable financial offer made by the team.

Concerns over the punishment natural turf would take from nine USFL games a year faded before the council last Tuesday when agronomists hired by the team claimed removal of a clay layer under the grass would allow proper drainage and keep the field firm, Struiksma said.

Couture wins PBA event

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Pete Couture rolled three consecutive strikes Saturday to win a semifinal two-frame rolloff and then easily topped Marshall Holman in the final to capture a \$110,000 Professional Bowlers Association spring tour event.

Couture, of Windsor Locks, Conn., was never threatened in his match with Holman but was pushed to the limit in the semifinals against Larry Lamb of Tucson, Ariz. Lamb had moved into the semis by defeating Ray Shackelford and Alvin Lou.

Courageous begins defense

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Courageous edged an American contender by three foreign boats won challenge races Saturday on the first day of the summer-long America's Cup yacht races.

The Courageous is vying with two other U.S. boats for the defender's spot in the final best-of-seven race series, to begin Sept. 13.

One of seven foreign boats will be chosen after the summer's challenge races to take on the American defender.

The Courageous, a two-time Cup defender, beat the 12-meter Liberty by 34 seconds Saturday, race officials said.

In the day's challenge races, Challenge 12, one of three Australian Cup contenders, defeated England's Victory '83 by 2:03 over a 14-mile triangular course.

Howe holds off Stephenson



LAUREN HOWE
Poised defense

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Lauren Howe withstood a challenge from defending champion Jan Stephenson Saturday and maintained her lead in the \$200,000 Lady Keystone Open at the Hershey Country Club West course.

Howe carded a 4-under 68 to finish with a 36-hole total of 134 and a two-stroke lead over Stephenson, who shot 67 to wind up at 136.

"I felt very confident all day long," said the 24-year-old Howe. "I drove the ball super and I think that's the key to why I'm playing so well."

Howe had to struggle at times

Saturday, but managed to sink some crucial putts to maintain her lead. She had gone to 10-under for the tournament with a birdie on 16 but hit into the trees on the par-3 17th hole and had to chip on and two-putt for a bogey.

On No. 18, however, she hit a three-quarter wedge onto the green and drilled an 8-foot birdie putt from there.

"I was nervous when I got to 10-under," Howe said. "And I was nervous on the 18th tee after the bogey, but it was a good nervous."

Stephenson, meanwhile, was more than happy to finish Satur-

day's round just two strokes back. "I have a good feeling," she said. "I'm feeling a lot of confidence. My attitude has changed a lot because I was able to come from behind and win here last year. I really feel like I'm in a good position."

Tied at 137, three strokes back, were past Lady Keystone champions Pat Bradley and JoAnne Carner, as well as Rosie Jones. All three were looking forward to the final round.

"I like where I am," Carner said. "Of course I wouldn't mind being where Howe is either, but I think we're in good position."

Open

Continued from Page D1
championships since Ben Hogan in 1950-51.

"I certainly feel as if I can win this championship," he pronounced with a confident smile. "As I've said all along, I just hope I can make enough birdies to compensate for the mistakes I'm going to make."

Nelson, suffering through a poor season with only one top-10 finish in 16 tournaments, had eight birdies, including seven in a stretch of 11 holes, to wind up at even-par 213.

"I was thinking about it because I was hitting the ball so well," Nelson said of Miller's record 63.

Peete, seeking to become the first black to win the national championship, birdied the 17th hole to move into a tie with Watson, but he then bogeyed No. 18 when his second shot caught the heavy rough short and to the right of the green and his chip was long.

Just as in the second round, which he had to complete at 7 a.m. Saturday because of Friday's thunderstorm, Peete had a bogey-free round until the final hole.

"It's a dream come true to be in contention," Peete said. "I feel great about the position I'm in now and I feel good about my chances of coming from behind."

A single-session record for the Open was set when 39,046 people attended Saturday. The previous record of 33,722 was set in the third round of the 1976 Open at Atlanta.



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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 May, 1983 and May, 1982:

Location	This year is:
Boise	1.6 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	2.0 degrees warmer
Pocatello	0.3 degrees colder

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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- New business D6
- Tradewinds D6
- PIK-ing up at harvest D7

Soil recycling cuts down erosion



Roy Jessor examines dirt reclaimed from this settling pond on Earl O'Harrow's farm

PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVID EXTENSION SERVICE

by HAT BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the bottom of Earl O'Harrow's alfalfa field sits a mountain of earth. It's some 150 feet long, 10 feet wide and at least 8 feet high.

In years past, this soil might have ended up in Rock Creek, carrying with it nutrients that would have gone to help grow O'Harrow's crops.

But this year, the soil — washed from his field by the erosive forces of irrigation waters — was trapped in a settling pond. Then, it was scooped out of the pond by an earthmover and put into the mound to dry. Eventually, it will be spread back on his land.

This recycling process is not cheap. It costs O'Harrow an estimated \$1,000 a year.

But it has helped put an end to a decades-old erosion process that had stripped his land of some prime topsoils and had helped turn the once clear-flowing Rock Creek into a chocolate brown quagmire.

It's a surprising amount of dirt, I'll tell you that," he says. "I've been here 50 years, and if I lost that much every year, you'd think I wouldn't have anything left to farm."

O'Harrow is one of 99 Twin Falls County farmers who is participating in a \$2.5 million federally funded pilot project. It is designed to both clean Rock Creek and help farmers reduce their cropland soil losses.

One study — done by David Carter, a Kimberly-based agricultural

Extension Service researcher — concluded that erosion in silt-loam soils served by furrow irrigation systems could cause a 25 percent reduction in average crop yields. Most of the soil is swept away from the top third of the fields by irrigation waters, as they funnel through the sloping corrugates.

During the past two years, the Rock Creek project has managed some impressive accomplishments in the fight against erosion. A network of settling ponds, filter strips, gated piping and concrete-lined irrigation ditches have been installed in farms around the Rock Creek basin.

All of these improvements were implemented on a cost-sharing basis. The farmers shouldered from 25 percent to 50 percent of the dollars invested.

Aside from the monetary costs, participating farmers also have had to open their irrigation practices to intensive scrutiny from a team of Soil Conservation Service and Extension Service experts.

This team has worked with farmers to develop site-specific soil management plans, which the government expects to see implemented over the next decade.

"Over the long term this is going to be a tremendous program," says Don Norris, a former freight company worker-turned farmer. His 280 acres of leased cropland is enrolled in the project.

In the past year, SCS funds have helped Norris install a series of concrete irrigation ditches and gated

piping. They have allowed him to cut his field lengths from 1,300 to 600 feet.

This has made for more-efficient and less-erosive irrigation. It also has allowed him to spend 60 minutes less each day irrigating.

The cost for the new irrigation system and a settling pond at the end of one of his fields is being paid for by the federal government and the farm's owner.

But other farmers in the Rock Creek basin have been slower to accept the project. The 99 farmers involved represent less than half of the 241 farmers who SCS officials would like to see involved.

Part of the problem is the financial plight of many area farmers, says Roy Jessor, a Twin Falls County farmer. He heads the Rock Creek project board for the Snake River and Twin Falls conservation districts.

"Economies count in this year," he says. "And farmers as a whole are not that interested in clear water. They are interested in saving soil and increasing productivity. That's the bottom line."

Some of the benefits, Jessor says, are hard to measure in immediate yields. It may take decades, for example, to build back the soil on leached-out top slopes.

But other benefits are more immediate. Farmers have found that water cleaned by sediment ponds or filter strips will not clog gated piping, or tubes with silt. And smaller field sizes, made possible by installing new

See CREEK on Page D6

Utah farmers facing losses of \$30 million after floods

By PAUL ROLLY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's 12,000 farmers and livestockmen, besieged by the wackiest weather in state history, face about \$30 million in losses due to flooding or drought.

The state's farm and pasture land, devastated by record mountain runoff and a cold, wet spell that virtually replaced spring, has become a swamp.

More than 150,000 acres have been destroyed. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the erosion of the soil is an "incredible disaster" equal to the loss of homes and roads in the mudslides and floods in recent weeks.

"You can rebuild, home or a road within a year. But it takes more than five years to restore the soil of prime farmland that has been eroded," said Hatch, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"If we're not getting killed by the

floods, we're getting clobbered by drought," said Leo Sorenson, whose grain and dairy farm was the first to be hit by the Twelve Mile Canyon mudslide that buried hundreds of acres of prime farmland in Mayfield, 130 miles south of Salt Lake City.

"We've got a lot of cropland under water," Sorenson said. "Those crops are gone. But we also have a lot of acreage burning up, because the mudslides have knocked out our irrigation systems and we can't get water to the crops."

Sorenson estimated \$1.5 million damage to irrigation systems in Sanpete County alone. Statewide, the loss of such farming equipment runs into many millions of dollars, officials said.

"That irrigation equipment is expensive," said Farm Bureau spokesman Rod Clifford. "Many farmers will have to borrow to replace the lost equipment and most of them are already heavily in debt."

"This loss comes at a time when farmers were just beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel from the recession. This will set them back several years."

Utah Farm Bureau Director Booth Wallentine said every dollar made by the farm industry in Utah generates \$4 in additional revenue to the state. "It's not unreasonable to say the loss to the state will exceed \$100 million," he said.

The losses to agricultural land extend throughout Utah, from Wayne and Sevier counties in the south to Morgan, Cache and Box Elder counties near the Wyoming and Idaho borders.

Utah has been ravaged by hundreds of floods and mudslides triggered by 18 months of unusually wet weather, a record snowpack in the mountains and an extended cold period followed by heat spells at the end of May.

"We had a drought in 1977 and that

See UTAH on Page D6

Taxes, restrictions pinch oil industry

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The U.S. petroleum industry could be back at the mercy of oil imports within the next 15 years if drilling restrictions and windfall-profits taxes continue, says George Dibble, the vice president of Husky Oil Co.

Policies that restrict drilling in large tracts of federal land in the Rocky Mountains' rich Overthrust Belt could reduce supplies, Dibble told the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association, which met last week in Sun Valley. The government controls much of the land where new oil discoveries are likely, he said.

More federal and state holdings on the continental shelf also must be opened to oil exploration, Dibble said.

Regulations that prevent petroleum producers from drilling in the most promising areas result in higher exploration costs and more uncertain production, he said. The wells with best prospects are drilled first. It costs between \$6 and \$10 million to



GEORGE DIBBLE
Oil exploration lagging

drill a dry hole in the Overthrust Belt, he said.

"Taxes, such as the windfall-profits tax at the wellhead, also contribute to

price increases and lower profit margins for drillers," Dibble said. "The taxes could cut exploration because profits often are re-invested in new drilling."

Currently, the industry has an excess supply of oil, and the United States has cut its crude oil imports from 45 percent of the national supply to 25 percent through conservation and more U.S. production. In the short run, "the excess will maintain prices about the same (as now)," with periodic changes to keep up with inflation, the oil executive said.

But the situation could change relatively quickly, he said. It takes about five years from purchase of leasing rights to put a well in full production.

Right now, proven reserves are starting to dwindle, and there is less economic incentive to explore.

"If restrictive policies continue during the next few years, 'we're going to be in a shortfall 10 to 15 years from now,'" he said.

Environmental concerns should not bar "oil exploration" in most places because the industry has been clean,

particularly in its offshore operations, Dibble said.

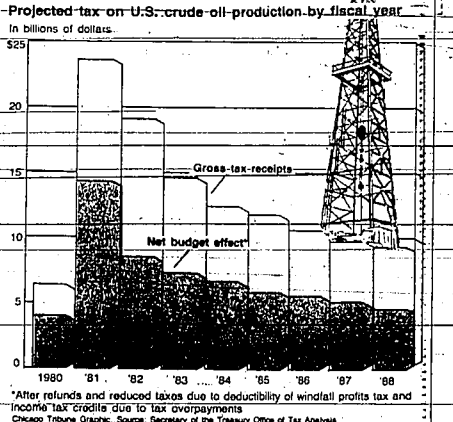
He also took issue with a proposal made at the same meeting by a Chrysler executive, John Schenden, who called for a 20 percent increase in gasoline taxes to "help balance" the federal deficit.

"Oil is the second most heavily taxed industry in the United States," he said, running behind only liquor and alcohol.

Dibble, who is based at Husky Oil's headquarters in Englewood, Colo., predicted that gas and diesel fuel will remain the primary fuels for autos during the next 50 years. Methanol and other exotic fuels now under experimentation will capture only 5 percent to 10 percent of the market by then, he said.

By the year 2033, oil and natural-gas use could drop from 70 percent to 45 percent of the residential heating market, due to both conservation and the emergence of synthetics, solar and "other" forms of "energy" being developed now, he said.

Windfall profits tax



While planning for wedding, include a visit with a lawyer

If you're planning to be married in these next few peak marrying months of the year, have you consulted with your lawyer — first?

Increasing numbers of couples are. The purpose: to write a prenuptial (also known as antenuptial) agreement — a legally binding contract written to anticipate potential marital hot spots and resolve them in advance.

In typical cases, couples write prenuptial agreements to protect individual property and to provide for children from previous marriages. For instance, couples entering a second marriage may already have children and property, and a prenuptial agreement can thus spell out the child's inheritance, while the new partner can limit his or her claims to

the new spouse's estate.

A similar trend is developing among couples in first marriages to write prenuptial agreements. As more couples delay marriage, women gain greater economic independence, and both partners pursue separate careers while accumulating property, prenuptial agreements make sense for many couples.

Occasionally, prenuptial agreements cover such offbeat areas as who will empty the garbage or who

will mail the Christmas cards, more useful are the provisions that clarify financial matters and help plan the estates.

In a controversial use of prenuptial agreements, some couples now choose to organize the financial settlement of a divorce in the benign atmosphere that prevails before the wedding.

Any financial settlement will be subject to court approval, of course, and the courts have complete freedom on child support arrangements.

In fact, the use of prenuptial agreements for planning a divorce and child custody strikes many observers as exceedingly negative.

The criticism: They trample on romance and stifle the growth of mutual trust precisely when it should flourish. How can a couple plan its

future together if it anticipates a divorce?

But with half of all new marriages ending in court, that argument loses a vast amount of potency.

A potential divorce, though, is that in a divorce settlement, one partner could be shortchanged if the prenuptial agreement is enforced but circumstances (such as income) have changed. An advantage is that couples who draw up an agreement early in their marriage set goals and ideas. The sometimes heated but always illuminating discussions surrounding the agreement can help the couple communicate better.

Since these are legal documents, prenuptial agreements have to be written carefully and in accordance with state laws. And here there is a hitch. As of today, they're enforceable

in only about half of all states. The trend, however, is definitely in the direction to enforce them in all states and you should think in those terms.

The key to a good prenuptial agreement is whether it is enforceable. Some provisions that a couple might want to include (feeding a dog, for instance) will prove to be unenforceable simply because the courts don't want to become mixed up in ongoing marriages, except in extreme cases.

If you, as a couple, are considering drafting a prenuptial agreement, see at least one, and probably two, lawyers. Indeed, some states require that each party have its own lawyer. An agreement written by only one lawyer will may be upset in court, and it can be argued that one spouse wasn't adequately informed for proper con-

sult. If you plan to write a complicated agreement, you need your own lawyer.

How much you'll pay depends on the prevailing legal rates plus the complexity of the document. Complicated tax questions, elaborate trusts — all these will be more expensive to arrange.

Prenuptial agreements are binding as long as both parties agree to them. Many couples now insert a provision that cancels the agreement after a mutually agreed number of years of successful marriage.

My suggestion: Definitions to be supplied by each couple independently.

Sylvia Porter writes our consumer affairs for Universal Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter

New business

Hailey Taco Time to open in August

HAILEY — Taco Time, a fast-food chain specializing in Mexican dishes, will open a franchise in Hailey early in August.

Owned by four Ketchum businessmen who call themselves The Marguerita Group, the new restaurant is under construction along Main Street, a block east of Third Avenue.

The fast-food outlet will offer the chain's Mexican menu, but it also will serve beer, says Robert Glenn, one of the four partners. It will have seating for 80 patrons, a drive-through window and a new design, he says.

Glenn says the investors expect a significant part of Taco Time's business to come from young, blue-collar workers living in the Hailey area, as well as from travelers driving to the attractions in the Sawtooth National Forest or in Ketchum-Sun Valley.

With its standardized menu and facilities, a franchise operation often appeals to tourist traffic that might be reluctant to try an independent restaurant, he says.

Hailey was chosen because of its large traffic volume, estimated at 12,000 cars a day along Main Street, which also is Idaho 75.

The franchising company, which is Craig Food Industries from Ogden, Utah, estimates that as much as 50 percent of the store's business is likely to be generated by the drive-through window, Glenn says.

The partnership obtained final permission to begin construction from Hailey City Council in May. The city vacated a portion of land it had reserved as Second Avenue.

The Marguerita Group is investing \$275,000 in the Taco Time franchise and also is considering ways to develop some other allied property, Glenn says. Involved in the partnership are: Glenn, the manager of Golden Rule Store; Denis Perron, the general manager of Altkinson's Market; James Doub of James Doub Construction Co.; and one "silent" partner.



MANUEL GUTIEREZ
Realtor of Year

Gutierrez wins '83 top honor

BURLEY — Manuel Gutierrez, the co-owner of Candid Realty in Burley, has been named Realtor of the Year by the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors.

Gutierrez, who also is a commissioner on the Idaho Housing Agency, is a past president of the board and served as the Burley-Rupert delegate to the Idaho Board of Realtors from 1978 to 1981.

In selecting its Realtor of the Year, the Burley-Rupert board considers service to the community, activity in real-estate organizations and business success.

Currently, Gutierrez sits on the Equal Opportunity Committee of the National Association of Realtors and chairs the same committee at the state level. In those positions, he has worked on developing a national program on affirmative marketing between the Realtors and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Gutierrez has held other state posts and has been active in political issues affecting the real-estate industry, through the national and state real-estate organizations.

He also holds posts on state boards. Gov. John Evans appointed Gutierrez to the Idaho State Housing Agency in 1981 and renewed the appointment early this year. Evans also named him to the State Committee for Migrant Housing in 1981.

Locally, Gutierrez has served on the membership recruitment committee of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and he has supported community activities, such as Little League baseball.

Gutierrez entered the real-estate business in 1975 and opened Candid Realty in partnership with another broker in 1979. He is a native of Declo and now lives in Rupert.

Idaho's automobile dealers elect Harrison as president

SUN VALLEY — Emmett Harrison, the president of Theisen Motors Inc. in Twin Falls, will lead the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association during the coming year.

He was elected president of the statewide trade group during its annual convention at Sun Valley last week.

A 34-year veteran of the auto-sales industry, Harrison has been affiliated with Theisen Motors since the agency was established in 1952.

He says the association is joining the National Automobile Dealers Association in fighting a practice by auto manufacturers that favors unaffiliated fleet buyers over franchised dealers. The manufacturers are giving the independent buyers discounts as much as \$1,500 a car below dealer costs, the dealers say.

The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association will contribute \$1,000 toward an advertising campaign that will put the issue before the public and back legislation introduced in Congress in February, Harrison says.

The dealers also will attempt to reconstruct the state's sales tax.



EMMETT HARRISON
To serve in 1983-84

extending it to include all types of services, Harrison says. The added revenue from the extension would

allow the 1.5 percent sales-tax increase approved this year to expire on June 30, 1984, as scheduled, he says.

Harrison says he also will seek stiffer legislation to prohibit rollbacks of odometers on cars that are for sale. They particularly are a problem at auto auctions, he says. He also plans to encourage more involvement by dealers in the association.

Harrison, a Lincoln-Mercury dealer, and Ace Hansen of Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. were elected to two-year terms on the association's board of directors at the annual meeting.

The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association represents 174 of the 187 dealers in the state, Harrison says.

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TIM CHERVENAK
Vice president now

Hans Sylten has been employed as director of engineering for US Communications Corp. in Twin Falls. Sylten has extensive experience in technical electronics design and engineering administration. Prior to joining the subsidiary of the E.F. Johnson Co., he was vice president of product development with Cushman Electronics in San Jose, Calif., and held executive positions with several electronics firms in Florida. Sylten and his wife, Ingrid, and one son will live in the Twin Falls area.

Bob Berents of Jerome has been nominated for the Donald S. MacKnight Award for Community Leadership, given by the



HANS SYLTEN
Engineering chief

Prudential Insurance Co. Berents, an agent for the company, was nominated in recognition of his volunteer work with the Salvation Army in Twin Falls. Forty-one employees of the company will receive the award.

Tim Chervenak has been appointed vice president of Edward G. Smith and Associates, a Twin Falls financial planning and investment management firm. His appointment was announced by Ed Smith, president of the firm. Chervenak's experience is in developing and implementing clients' personal financial and investment plans.

Bank deal in works

CHALLIS — First Security Bank of Idaho is talking with executives at Custer County Bank about buying the Challis financial institution.

Raymond Burstedt, the president of Custer County Bank, says the two banks have been discussing the possibility for the past two months.

Ralph J. Comstock Jr., the chairman of the board and the chief executive officer of First Security Bank, also confirmed the talks. How-

ever, both bankers told The Times-News they could not release any details until negotiations are concluded.

Custer County Bank has served the Challis area for the past 40 years. If the purchase occurs, it would become First Security's 69th branch in Idaho.

First Security Corp., the Idaho bank's parent company, also operates banks in Utah and Wyoming.

Banks post rates for discount notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

180-214 days, 8.625 percent and 215-360 days, 7.75 percent.

The six a year dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co. Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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Saturday, June 25
Moving & Clean-Up Jerome Advertisement June 27 Miller & Powell

Wednesday, June 29
Roy & Joyce Taylor Collectibles 7:30pm Advertisement June 27 Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Tin group forms

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The world's three leading tin-producing nations — Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia — Friday agreed to form an OPEC-like group called the Association of Tin Producing Countries.

Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia produce 74 percent of the world's tin. The association is designed to fix declining tin prices and to promote greater consumption in the world market.

Crop acreage reports due

TWIN FALLS — Farmers must file crop acreage reports by June 30 to obtain full federal loans for wheat and other feed grains this year.

The U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service requires the reports for any producers participating in the payment-in-kind program and regular lending programs. Late filings will mean penalties, agency officials say.

Farmers who are not participating this year should file their acreages to maintain the crop histories of their farms and to preserve full eligibility for future programs, says Kent Kirk, the executive director for the ASCS office in Twin Falls County.

He urges farmers to file at their county offices as soon as possible to avoid a last-minute rush.

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DAIRY FOR SALE

The trustee in bankruptcy is offering for sale a dairy farm near King Hill, consisting of approximately 169 acres. The property is the former Rondo Pilot farm and is located as follows: Paradise Valley Exit from 184; follow signs to Pasaden Valley; off Pasaden Valley take the Canal Road East approximately 3 miles to the farm.

The sale will be public auction with 10% cash down, the day of sale and the balance in 30 days.

The trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The sale will be held on July 5, 1983, at 10 a.m. in the front door of the Elmore County Law Enforcement Building, 125 South 5th East, Mountain Home, Idaho.

For further information contact R.O. Severson Rt. 3 Jerome, Id. (324-8237), or Richard D. Greenwood, Attorney for the Trustee, Box 1414 Twin Falls, Id. (734-8962).

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High court refuses role in Pecos fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Friday refused to resolve a 14-year-old deadlock between Texas and New Mexico over the Pecos River Compact, which governs a major tributary of the Rio Grande.

The high court, on a 9-0 vote, returned to a special master a dispute over whether New Mexico has shorted Texas in its share of water in the 72-mile-long river that meanders through west Texas and eastern New Mexico.

The special master had been appointed to hear the case, customary in suits between states. He had issued a set of recommendations on how to resolve the Texas claim that New Mexico had shorted its neighbor in sharing the water.

But both states had objected to various parts of the special

master's report and appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Pecos River Compact is a 34-year-old agreement governing the Pecos and designed to "remove causes of present and future controversies." It is governed by a three-member commission.

But only Texas and New Mexico have a vote on the commission, and have docketed since 1969. The special master recommended the third commission member — a representative of the federal government — be given voting powers.

However, the high court said that once congressional consent is given an interstate compact, it becomes law and may not be challenged unless it is unconstitutional. Therefore, the judges said, voting powers could not be given the third member.

Virus test proposal dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has withdrawn a proposal that would have required hogs to be separated and tested for the virus known as pseudorabies before they can be exported.

The virus, which also affects cattle, sheep, dogs and other animals, primarily strikes hogs. It is often fatal, especially among young pigs. The department's Animal and Plant

Health Inspection Service decided not to push for the new requirement after reviewing about three dozen statements submitted by representatives of the pork industry, breeders and farm groups.

All but one of the statements opposed the proposal, saying it would do nothing to increase assurances that hogs have not been exposed to pseudorabies, agency official John Atwell said.



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Creek

Continued from Page D5
 irrigation systems, help the water to penetrate even across the land. This increases crop yields. Bottom-of-the-field crops, which often suffered from a lack of moisture in larger fields, now obtain a steady supply of water.

Norris says that his crop yields increased by 15 percent after switching to smaller field sizes.

"You're never too old to learn, and the things that I've learned have helped me a lot," he says. "But we've got another group of farmers who say, 'I already know it all — don't bother me.'"

Jesser hopes that the enthusiasm of Norris eventually will catch on with some of his more skeptical neighbors.

Many of these neighboring farms, however, are owned by absentee landlords who rarely visit their properties. Contacting these farmers, Jesser says, can be somewhat of a problem.

Jesser and Rock Creek project team members have been aided in this task by Gary Arford, an Idaho First National Bank officer who manages 17 farms enrolled in the program for absentee landlords.

"The program benefits far outweigh its negatives," says Arford, who oversees 2,800 acres of project lands. "Some of the farms have been experiencing an eight-ton-per-acre annual soil loss, which translates into one inch of topsoil per year."

At that rate, Arford says, some farms with topsoils only 12 inches deep could lose their productivity within the next 50 years.

Arford says he has made a major sales pitch for the program to his landowning clients, which include both families who have inherited farms from relatives and investors.

"A lot of the people I represent really care about their property, and if you inform them what's going on, they want to join the program."

The program also offers some financial incentives in the form of investment tax credits and the increased value of property resulting from some of the improvements, he says.

Utah

Continued from Page A5
 "I," said Sorenson. "But that was just for one season. Droughts don't destroy the land — they just kill the crops. It will take several years to bring back much of this farmland and I've got some acreage under several feet of water. I don't think I'll ever get back."

Clifford said 40 percent of Utah's hay crop will be lost, "and that is probably a conservative estimate." The hay and grain that is saved will be of a poorer quality because growth was thwarted by the long cold spell followed by the floods, he said.

"We just developed a pretty good market in Japan for our Utah hay cubes," Clifford said. "If we ship an inferior-quality product to them this year, we could lose their confidence and their business."

Don Turner, a cattleman in Morgan County, about 50 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, said most of the high pasture land was inaccessible to the cows this year due to the mudslides.

"I'm two weeks behind right now in getting my cows to the higher land. And I don't know when I'll be able to get them there." Without that range land, he said, farmers will be forced to spend thousands of dollars on feed.

Turner, a Morgan County commissioner, said the floods of 1962 were worse than the conditions he has seen this year. "But farmers had a better margin of capital to work with then. Equipment wasn't as expensive then and they weren't as heavily in debt," he said.

While the physical impact was heavier three decades ago, he said, the economic impact is more devastating now.

Utah's mink industry also has lost thousands of dollars in the floods. "Morgan County is one of the prime fur breeding areas in the nation," Turner said. "But this is the time of year the mink bear their kids. And we have had hundreds of kids drown in the floods right at the time they were born."

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