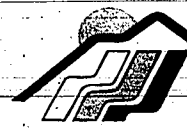


Jaeger loses to Navratilova at Wimbledon - C1



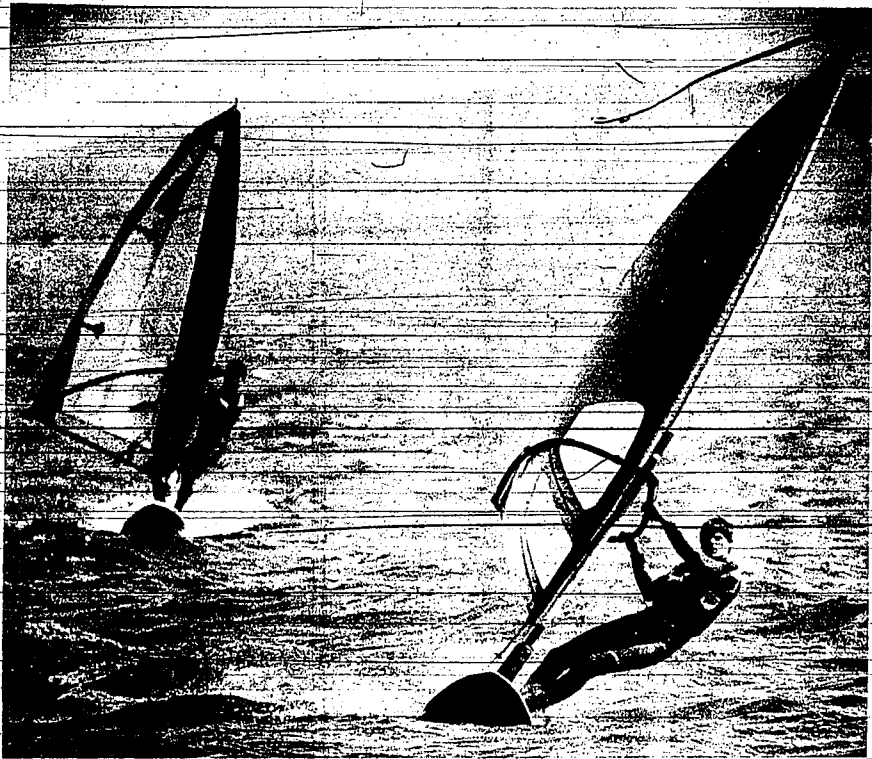
The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 184

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 3, 1983



Ride the wind

There was plenty of wind and lots of sailboards Saturday afternoon. Surfers from all over the Northwest tried their skill during the District 3 wind-surfing championships held at the east-end of Magic Reservoir.

Shultz ordered back Truce shatters among Arabs

By United Press International

Machine-gun, artillery and mortar battles shattered a two-day cease-fire Saturday between rival Palestinians in Lebanon, killing three supporters of guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and wounding at least four others, loyalist reports said.

Secretary of State George Shultz, meanwhile, was ordered back to the area by President Reagan to try to remove the final obstacle to the withdrawal of Israel's 20,000 troops from Lebanon.

Israel promised to withdraw its forces May 17 but predicated its pullout on a simultaneous withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley. Damascus has called the Israeli-Lebanese accord "dead" and refused to consider any new negotiations.

The return of Shultz's direct participation in the talks was paved earlier in the day in Beirut by U.S. envoy Philip Habib, spokesman for the official National News Agency said.

It reported Habib and Lebanese officials found a "glimmer of hope" in a withdrawal of all foreign forces and that Shultz would not have returned to the area "unless a breakthrough" seemed likely.

Rival Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas battled in a string of villages in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, firing machine-gun blasts that quickly escalated into artillery and mortar duels.

The pro-Arafat Palestinian news agency Wafa charged that Syrian-backed guerrillas broke the truce with an attack on a loyalist position near the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Three Palestinian fighters were killed and four others were injured while defending their positions, the Wafa quoted a Palestinian military spokesman as saying. The news agency remains in the hands of Arafat loyalists.

Lebanese police earlier reported that six Arafat-loyalists were wounded in the fighting with Syrian-backed opponents who charge he has become too moderate in the armed-struggle against Israel.

The pro-Arafat spokesman said the rebels first attacked a loyalist position in the area of Taanayel-Mazraat

• See MIDEAST on Page A2

Fifth U.S. airliner hijacked to Cuba

By JANE TAYLOR
United Press International

MIAMI — Two Cuban men waving homemade gasoline bombs and cigarette lighters forced Pan American World Airways brand new Disney World special with 61 people aboard to Havana Saturday.

The 727 jetliner, Pan Am flight 378 carrying 55 passengers and a crew of six to Orlando, was hijacked about 10 minutes after takeoff from Miami at 9 a.m. MDT. It landed at Havana at 10:05 a.m. and returned to Miami at 1:31 p.m., the Federal Aviation Administration reported.

The two hijackers were taken into custody by Cuban authorities, who passengers said "kicked them" and "roughed them up."

Cuba announced earlier this week — after repeated urgings by the U.S. State Department — that four previous hijackers this year had been imprisoned for terms ranging from 12 to 20 years.

One of the men told a stewardess he had left a wife, a 9-year-old son and a 5-year-old daughter back in Cuba.

Yezid Delacuesta, a vacationing Colombian citizen taking his wife Gloria to Disney World, said one hijacker, about 50, sat behind him at the back of the plane. The other, about 30, sat at the front of the tourist-class cabin.

Delacuesta said the hijacker at the rear stood up with a plastic, white soap bottle and approached a stewardess, who guided him forward to the galley to talk with another stewardess who spoke Spanish.

"We could smell the gasoline. The man shouted, 'Vamos a Cuba,'" Delacuesta said, adding at the same time the second hijacker in front stood up and started yelling the same phrase. "We go to Cuba."

7,500 rally against Reagan's Salvador policy

By STEVEN J. DRYDEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — About 7,500 people shouting "no more Vietnams" protested President Reagan's El Salvador policy Saturday, drawing counter-protesters angry that the demonstration was held at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"If the dog could speak, the would tell you to fight with everything in you against Ronald Reagan and his administration's attempt to create another Vietnam," said Ron Kovie, Vietnam veteran and author, addressing the anti-war rally.

There were no reports of violence at the rally reminiscent of the Vietnam protests of the 1960s, but U.S. Park Police Lt. Wayne Maliska said one man was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Two sets of demonstrators gathered in 95-degree heat under brilliantly sunny skies on opposite sides of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the new V-shaped black granite stone erected to commemorate 57,337 Americans killed or missing in the Vietnam War.

The larger crowd protesting Reagan's policies then marched to Lafayette Square, across the street from the White House, for another rally.

As they marched to the park, the protesters shouted "USA, CIA out of Nicaragua" and carried red and yellow signs reading: "El Salvador is Spanish for Vietnam."

Organizers of the anti-Reagan protest estimated their ranks at 20,000 people. But Maliska gave an estimate of 7,500 anti-war demonstrators and 500 conservative counter-protesters.

Over Carter's papers Reagan's campaigners accused of 'espionage'

By JACK LESAR
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter campaign papers acquired by Ronald Reagan's campaign staff may be only byproducts of "foreign policy espionage" orchestrated by the Reagan camp, former Carter aides said Saturday.

A top Carter adviser said there were "suspicions" in the last weeks of the 1980 campaign that information was being leaked from the National Security Council. And several top Carter aides said they do not believe all Carter materials Reagan's staff received have yet been turned over to Justice Department investigators.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan was spending the holiday weekend at his ranch, administration officials kept mum about the mounting allegations, and about a report that the escalating charges could hurt the president. That assessment, made Friday by a senior Reagan adviser who asked not to be identified, was the first acknowledgment by an administration figure that Reagan could be politically vulnerable.

"I've had enough of this briefing book," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters with some irritation.

"The man is clear as a bell," said

Attorney general says DeMeyer will lose job

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — State Attorney General Jim Jones said Saturday he will recommend suspended deputy Virginia DeMeyer be dismissed from her job following her conviction on charges of drunken driving and involuntary manslaughter.

Mrs. DeMeyer, who represented the Employment Department before her suspension, likely will lose her job under an earlier agreement reached by the two agencies, Jones said.

He said the Employment Department and attorney general's office agreed when charges were filed last October that Mrs. DeMeyer would be suspended, pending outcome of the trial.

"I think the understanding was if the charges resulted in conviction, there would be a dismissal — the suspension would be made permanent," Jones said. "I would suspect that's what's going to happen because that's what the initial decision was. I'll recommend to go along with that."

But he said a final decision on her employment status would have to be made by both agencies.

Employment Department Director Scott McDonald could not be reached for comment Saturday.

An eight-woman, four-man jury found the 31-year-old lawyer guilty Friday night of driving while intoxicated and involuntary manslaughter in the traffic deaths of two Star children last year.

Jurors included in their findings a recommendation that the Caldwell woman serve no more than 2 1/2 years in jail on the three counts.

Defense attorney William Brauner said Saturday he will begin reviewing the case next week to decide whether there are grounds to appeal the verdict.

Brauner said he believed the defendant's flight may have been jeopardized because "many people in the area" were prejudiced by sometimes inaccurate press reports.

Brauner accused Special Prosecutor Glen Walker of making public statements about evidence that was precluded from the trial.

He would not elaborate, saying, "I'm not going to try it in the newspaper. That's all he (Walker) has been trying to do. He keeps making statements not allowed as part of the evidence."

"I think it was all part of surrounding circumstances that led to jurors being prejudiced. It was very difficult to find people who weren't."

He said he did not know whether the defendant will be prohibited from

• See DeMEYER on Page A2



Virginia DeMeyer, husband Gary, at her drunk-driving trial

• See BOOK on Page A2

Briefly

Storm causes roof to collapse

BOIVLAR, Tenn. (UPI) — The roof of a discount store collapsed during a heavy thunderstorm Saturday night, injuring at least 37 people, authorities said.

Some of the victims were trapped in the rubble briefly before being freed by more than 100 rescue workers who hurried to the scene. The injured were taken to Bolivar Community Hospital, where administrator James C. Cox said 37 people were hurt.

"The story we get is the walls fell out and the roof fell in," said Cox. "There was a very severe storm going on at the time."

Cox said most of the injuries were "cuts and bruises and broken bones."

Two more seriously injured victims were taken to Jackson-Madison County Hospital in Jackson, about 30 miles north of Bolivar. The town of Bolivar is located about 50 miles east of Memphis.

Teddy bear gets child to drive

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Driving while under the influence of a teddy bear was Stephen Wheat's excuse for crashing into two houses and smashing several trees.

Stephen, 28, told his mother that he and his bear borrowed the car keys late Wednesday to take the short drive because "the bear told him to get up and get dressed," Linda Wheat said.

Neither Stephen or the bear were injured, and Mrs. Wheat said he doesn't remember anything about the accident.

"I think he must have been asleep through the whole thing," she said.

Stephen left the house about 10 p.m. Wednesday, got in the car and drove off — right into the garage.

"He then went backwards and smashed into the house gear door, then hit the neighbor's new Lincoln," said neighbor Brian Parker, 15.

Stephen careened down the street, knocked over a few trees before the car stalled, Parker said.

Parker and some friends rescued Stephen and bear as Mr. and Mrs. Wheat coming outside to see what had awakened them.

El Salvador given ultimatum

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The Honduran government has given El Salvador a three-month ultimatum to resolve long-standing border disputes between the two countries, a senior government official said Saturday.

Congressman Raimundo Bueso Penalba of the ruling Liberal Party said the Honduran government will give no more than 90 days to El Salvador, to clarify ownership of pockets of land in dispute along their joint frontier.

But Bueso Penalba did not say if the resolution of border differences was a condition for Salvadoran troops to continue training at the U.S.-manned military base in Puerto Castilla, on Honduras' Atlantic coast, about 100 miles from Tegucigalpa.

Police thwart, shoot robbers

DETROIT (UPI) — One man was killed and two others wounded Saturday by police officers near Tiger Stadium in a failed robbery attempt of a pawnshop.

The robbery began at 11:30 a.m. MDT and the shooting started at 11:55 a.m. less than a half-hour after the start of a Detroit-Baltimore baseball game.

Police said three suspects entered Sam's Loan Office and demanded money while one of the suspects held a gun on the store owner, Louis Gold. He was shot in the left hip.

Police said a female employee, who refused to identify herself, said she was on the phone when the men entered and began browsing as though they were going to purchase something.

Mar gives up White House job

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ronald Bricker, who landed a White House arranged job after handing President Reagan his resume, said Saturday he was letting no one down by returning to his old job in the steel mills.

Bricker, 39, who was a laid off steelworker when he surprised Reagan with his resume during a question-and-answer session with students at a computer training center in Pittsburgh in April, was recalled Friday by the steel firm of Joseph T. Reyerson & Son Inc.

He will return as a general laborer to Ryerson, where he had been making \$11.60 an hour before being furloughed. A new labor contract has lowered that wage slightly.

Anti-nuke activists still jailed

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — The last 199 of the 1,029 anti-nuclear protesters arrested June 20 at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory remained in jail for the holiday weekend but will be released Monday afternoon.

The last 199 stayed in jail to serve three extra days in preference to paying \$240 fines imposed Friday.

For days the demonstrators refused to go to two makeshift courtrooms for arraignment because of the sentences originally proposed by the judges. The major objection was to two years of probation, a condition that might have kept the defendants from participating in future demonstrations.

Radio jockey 'socks it to her'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frankie Crocker, the WBLB disc jockey who coined the pop phrase "Sock it to me" and led the black-rock station from an obscure jazz outlet to a top money-maker, was accused in a bench warrant of beating a former Penthouse pet.

Judge Allan Marcus issued a bench warrant Friday for Crocker in Manhattan Criminal Court after the smooth-talking disc jockey failed to show up for a scheduled hearing on assault and harassment charges.

Former Penthouse pet Carmen Pope filed court papers charging the 6-foot-2, 175-pound Crocker beat her in his apartment last April 14.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

"Aboud" near the main highway between Beirut and Damascus.

A motorized force accompanied by some tanks entered and attacked the position despite a cease-fire concluded through the joint Palestinian-Lebanese command," the spokesman said. "The cease-fire was reached Thursday."

Reports reaching Palestinian offices in Damascus said rocketing battles "intensified in moshel, Ques and spread to Saadnayel and Taanayel" about nine miles away from the (Syrian) border where heavy artillery was being used," an official said.

The reports coincided with a dispatch from WAF in Tunis saying Arafat sent an "urgent message" to the Soviet leadership dealing with the

military escalation in the Bekaa against the Palestine Revolution."

It was apparently Arafat's second urgent message in two days to the Kremlin.

In Damascus, a leading official of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — a PLO faction that helped mediate the cease-fire — said the rebels were trying to take over all guerrilla bases in the Bekaa by Saturday.

In northern Lebanon, gunmen ambushed a Syrian army truck near the pro-Arafat Palestinian refugee camp of Baddawi on the outskirts of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, wounding one soldier, police said.

The dissidents have indicated their forces were preparing a move against pro-Arafat headquarters in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli.

The PLO official, who asked not to be identified, said he expected a PLO delegation en route to Damascus from Tunis was unlikely to achieve "tangible results" in its efforts to resolve the conflict within the PLO.

The five-member PLO Executive Council deputy was expected to try to meet with Syrian officials.

The Syrian government newspaper Tishrin accused Arafat Saturday of "trying to improve his stature by turning Syria into an enemy ... In the face of Syria's great cause, individual ego is elevated, however inflated, their ego may be."

Relations between Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad reached a new low June 24 when the PLO chief was expelled from Damascus for criticizing Syrian support for the rebels.

Book

Continued from Page A1

part of that." The aide asked that his name be withheld.

Several Carter aides, however, told UPI they do not believe Reagan has given the Justice Department all the Carter material. All asked that their names be withheld.

"My guess is that they have stuff nobody's seen yet," one aide said.

Another said Reagan aides have notified they received domestic policy material from the Carter campaign and used it to prepare Reagan for the debate. But, he said, that material is not among the hundreds of pages of documents the White House has said it received from Carter.

"Where is it?" he asked. Another top Carter aide who also requested anonymity said the Reagan camp may have obtained classified and potentially sensitive information from the National Security Council about administration efforts to free U.S. hostages held in Iran.

"They were suspicious late in the campaign, September of early October, that their might be a leak from the council," he said. He said the suspicious concerned classified reports about efforts to free the hostages and that some of the material was "sensitive."

But former Carter Press Secretary Joey Foweraker said nothing of suspected leak at the Security Council.

In other developments:

- Hamilton Jordan, Carter's White House chief of staff, charged the Reagan campaign's use of the briefing books amounted to "receiving stolen goods." Jordan, interviewed on Cable News Network's "Evens & Novak" program, also said his "hunch" is a disgruntled Carter campaign employee slipped the material to the Reagan camp but further investigation is needed.
- Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of the House subcommittee

investigating the matter, called his probe a "flagrantly" matter not aimed at criminal prosecutions. But Albosta, interviewed on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" program, said CIA director William Casey, a top Reagan official whose "memory seems to have gone blank," would be "a very interesting witness."

The Washington Post reported Friday that national security staff reports prepared for Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, were obtained by the Reagan campaign. But Reagan aides discounted the report.

Robert Carriere, a retired rear admiral who joined the Reagan campaign in August 1980, said he launched an "intelligence operation" to prevent the Reagan camp from being surprised by a last-minute deal to release the hostages.

"The FBI has said it will begin interviews this week.

DeMeyer

Continued from Page A1

practicing law in Idaho because of the felony convictions. Convicted felons can face disbarment under the state Bar association's guidelines.

Mrs. DeMeyer admitted drinking during the day of the accident, but contended blinding sunlight — not liquor — blocked her vision so she could not see the children riding along state Highway 44 near Star.

Walker claimed Mrs. DeMeyer consumed at least five glasses of wine and two gin and tonics before the accident.

Meanwhile, special prosecutor Glen Walker claims that jurors would have taken less time to reach "the guilty verdict of drunken driving and manslaughter if they had access to blood alcohol tests that were ruled inadmissible during the trial.

He said the tests taken after Mrs. DeMeyer's vehicle struck and killed two Star children showed her blood alcohol level at .19 compared to the legal limit of .08.

Judge Arthur Oliver granted a request by defense attorneys that the tests be thrown out because they were taken without Mrs. DeMeyer's permission.

An eight-woman, four-man jury found the suspended deputy attorney general guilty of driving while intoxicated and two counts of felony involuntary manslaughter Friday night after deliberating 16 hours.

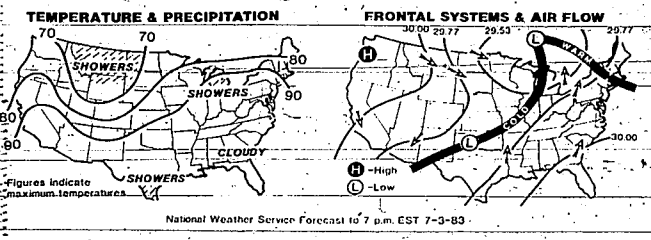
"The blood alcohol test was the best evidence available that she was clearly under the influence at the time of the accident, although I couldn't bring that out," Walker said.

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Order Ahead 423-5977, 6-9 pm (local call)

Today's weather



Mostly sunny, some afternoon clouds

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Cooling: "Today and the Fourth of July, warmer than normal with some afternoon clouds. Highs today 70 to 75 and on Independence Day, 80 to 85."

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: "Warmer July today and Monday, sunny except for some afternoon clouds. Highs today 63 to 73 and in the 70s on Monday."

Northern Nevada and Utah: "Mostly sunny and warmer in northern Nevada today and Monday. Highs in the 60s both days. Northern Utah is expected to be cloudy today with a few showers. They fair to partly cloudy and warmer on Monday."

High pressure building across the Pacific Northwest, which should bring an end to most of the showers across our state by this morning. If the high will bring warm temperatures during the latter half of the holiday weekend. However, another Pacific storm system will approach northern Idaho late Monday, renewing the chance of showers in the Panhandle.

Sides across the state at mid-afternoon on Saturday were partly to mostly cloudy. Precipitation was mostly limited to a few showers and thundershowers, mainly in the central mountains. Southeastern Idaho saw a goodly amount of rain. Saturday's precipitation was mostly limited to a few showers and thundershowers, with Borealis reporting gusts to 30 mph.

Temperatures during the afternoon were well below normal, with late afternoon readings mainly in the 50s and 60s. Boise had 60 degrees which is approximately 20 degrees below normal.

The highest reading in the state Saturday was 72 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley had the low, 30 degrees.

"The synoptical advisory indicates periods of shower and isolated thundershowers through Thursday."

Precipitation amounts will average 10 to 20 of an inch, with a few areas receiving nearly 20 or more.

Average evaporation rates will remain between 20 and 25 of an inch through the period.

Windier rain spraying will be 5 to 10 mph during the early morning, increasing to 12 to 18 mph during the afternoon both today and Monday. Stronger gusts are expected near any thundershowers.

"The temperatures elsewhere in the nation on Saturday ranged from a high of 110 degrees at Prsoble, Texas, while Gunnison, Colo., had the low, 37 degrees."

National

Albuquerque	80	65	78	Phoenix	87	72	82
Albany	80	67	77	Miami Beach	82	70	81
Boston	72	58	70	Minneapolis	78	64	75
Chicago	86	68	79	New Orleans	88	74	81
Dallas	78	65	74	New York	82	71	78
Dayton	81	66	76	Oklahoma City	82	72	77
Des Moines	80	66	77	Omaha	82	70	76
Denver	82	68	75	Philadelphia	87	73	79
Houston	86	68	75	Pittsburgh	82	71	76
Indianapolis	82	71	76	Portland, Me.	66	53	62
Los Angeles	87	71	78	Portland, Ore.	66	57	66
Las Vegas	87	75	79	St. Louis	80	70	76
Los Angeles	87	69	76	San Antonio	86	71	78
Memphis	81	71	76	San Francisco	64	55	61
Miami	80	67	77	Seattle	67	57	63
Milwaukee	83	70	78	Spokane	80	70	76
Minneapolis	86	68	75	Washington	59	50	57
New Orleans	88	74	81				

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
60	45	0	63	54	46	0
72	58	0	63	54	46	0
72	58	0	Normal	77	51	0
72	58	0	Normal	77	51	0
72	58	0	Normal	77	51	0
72	58	0	Normal	77	51	0

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Almanac

Today is Friday, August 3, 1983, the 184th day of 1983 with 181 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The signs of the zodiac are under the sign of Cancer.

Included in those born July 3, were novelist Franz Kafka, in 1883, Welsh poet and writer William Henry Davies, in 1871, and author John Masson Brown, in 1890.

In 1668, the town of Quebec was founded in Canada by Samuel de Champlain.

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Family shooting

Oakland, Calif. police arrest George Bryant, 42, for fatally shooting two women family members and wounding another near his home Saturday. Bryant also had held his 2-year-old child hostage.

New NEA leader lays plans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mary Hatwood Futrell, a black teacher selected Saturday as president of the National Education Association, said President Reagan's educational policies are "dangerously out of step."

Mrs. Futrell, 43, of Alexandria, Va., was unopposed in her bid to succeed Willard McGuire, who headed the nation's largest teachers union since 1979. She has served as secretary-treasurer of the NEA for the past three years. NEA officials said she will be the second black woman to head the organization. Elizabeth Koontz of Salisbury, N.C., was elected president in July 1967 and served one year before taking a high-level job with the U.S. Labor Department.

The 1.7-million-member NEA elected Mrs. Futrell by acclamation during its national convention. She will assume the \$70,000-a-year post Sept. 1.

After her election Mrs. Futrell said she saw her leadership position as "one of trying to give direction to the education reform movement sweeping the country."

Mrs. Futrell, a classroom teacher for more than 17 years, said she strongly believes in upgrading education in the schools in a positive manner for both students and teachers and putting more emphasis on instruction and professional development for teachers.

In other action at the convention, McGuire blasted President Ronald Reagan's response to reports on the state of education in America as being "clearly and dangerously out of step."

"The only saving grace for education to this point in the Reagan presidency is the fact that when the crunch came over key education issues, Mr. Reagan failed to achieve his way," McGuire said.

During their national convention in Philadelphia, Democratic presidential candidates flocked to town in hopes of getting the NEA's endorsement, which is expected to bring with it more than \$1 million in contributions and the help of thousands of volunteer campaign workers.

"I see my role as being a leader... to recommend to our members the candidate we will give our support to," said Mrs. Futrell, who began her own education in a segregated school in Virginia. "A candidate who is pro public education."

Reagan applauds Congress

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan marked the Fourth of July weekend Saturday by praising Congress for "political courage" in backing the MX missile and thereby enhancing prospects for an arms control agreement with Moscow.

"I salute those members of Congress who are putting the interest of America first," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains.

"They're part of a long American tradition of proving democracy's critics wrong — of showing we have the courage to stand up for what is right, and what is necessary."

Reagan said the congressional support for his MX plan enabled him to take more a flexible position at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

"There is absolutely no doubt that the prospect for success in our negotiations have been significantly improved because of the political courage shown by the Congress," Reagan said. "The task now is to be patient and sustain our resolve."

Reagan also reiterated his determination to do "everything possible to achieve genuine arms reductions," but suggested the long-term prospects for success depend on a continuation of the bipartisanship shown in recent weeks.

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Despite questions, bridge to open

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Officials said Saturday finally design may have caused the collapse of an Interstate '95 bridge that sent three people to their deaths, but Gov. William O'Neill said the span would reopen within two weeks.

Other state officials said the design of supporting pins and hangers beneath the bridge, which spans the Connecticut Turnpike, was probably to blame for the collapse of a 100-foot section.

O'Neill toured the site as workers prepared to repair the gaping structure with a temporary span shipped from Carlstadt, N.J. He said the bridge would reopen by July 12 if safety tests showed it was structurally sound.

Investigators said the temporary bridge would not be opened to traffic until the exact cause of the collapse was pinpointed.

The restlike temporary bridge is being built "on the assumption the rest of the bridge is in satisfactory order," said Edwin Fijol, design manager for the Department of Transportation. "If it is not, then obviously the bridge cannot be reopened."

Fijol said it was "highly likely" the pin and hanger design was at fault. The 7-inch diameter pins are inserted in opposite ends of 4-foot hangers holding beams together at four points in the expansion bridge.

State transportation inspectors discovered loose joints under remaining sections of the Mianus overpass.

The safety of the bridge was a hotly contested issue, with a spokesman for O'Neill calling it "pure guesswork" for Fijol or anyone to say at this point one cause was more likely than another.

Two-time killer saved from gas chamber

PARCHMAN, Miss. (UPI) — A last minute reprieve has saved Jimmy Lee Gray from being put to death Wednesday in Mississippi's gas chamber for a child sex murder that enraged a Gulf Coast town and turned his own mother against him.

A federal appeals court Saturday stayed the execution of Gray, pending further arguments by attorneys in the case, which has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme court. The slightly built former computer operator confessed seven years ago to kidnapping and assaulting Doressa Jean Scales and holding the 3-year-old child's head in a ditch until she died from swallowing mud.

Doressa had visited Gray's apartment in Pascagoula to play with his kittens.

Gray previously served seven years of a 20-year sentence for the 1968 strangulation of his lover in his hometown of Parker, Ariz. He told police her comments about his sexual inadequacy set off a fit of uncontrollable rage. Gray's case has been through the state and federal court systems. The U.S. Supreme Court has twice refused to intervene.

Gray, 34, has based his plea for a stay on grounds he is insane and that death by cyanide gas is cruel and unusual punishment because it causes extreme pain and strangulation for a period of 10 to 12 minutes.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Sen. Len B. Jordan was quiet, effective

Upon the death of a prominent politician, it is routine for former friends and foes to join in an outpouring of praise and adulation. But in the case of Sen. Len B. Jordan, Idaho's dean of politicians who died last week, the accolades seem to fit the life of the man.

Jordan literally emerged from Hells Canyon, where he had ranched during the Depression, to establish businesses in Grangeville. Within five years, he was in the Legislature, and following his only defeat in 1948, came back to win the governorship in 1950.

Perhaps his major accomplishment in that term was establishing the state Highway Department by removing highway responsibility from the road contracting interests and placing it with an independent commission.

He was instrumental in consolidating some of Idaho's higher-education facilities through the closing of the Ablon Normal School, a move that didn't exactly endear him to all Magic Valley Residents. But he stood by the decision, nonetheless.

Following a stint on the International Joint Commission, an appointment by then President Eisenhower, and a brief time out of public life, Jordan returned to politics. He was first appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1962 and later ran successfully for the seat. He served a decade, retiring voluntarily in 1972.

Through his various offices, he gained a reputation as a soft-spoken, cooperative and fair man who could work well with his Democratic House and Senate colleagues.

He didn't leave his name on any major piece of federal legislation; he was known, instead, for his good judgment on the legislation of others. He sought the best in public officials, and wasn't afraid to say so when he thought they weren't up to snuff, as when President Nixon attempted to name a mediocre judge to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Unlike some more flamboyant politicians, Jordan was no great orator. He seemed more comfortable talking one-to-one. Quiet. Effective. Those words perhaps best describe him.

Idaho has had a number of great political leaders, some of whom, like the late Sen. William E. Borah, served decades in public office. Jordan didn't serve as long as some, but he left an honorable mark nonetheless, an example of a humane, decent leader. That alone should endear him to us all.

1983 THE IDAHO NEWS LEADER FIELD NEWS PAPER SYNDICATE



We dinosaurs may get the last goat

Not more than two years ago, I attended a national conference of Associated Press Managing Editors at which cable television and baseball tycoon Ted Turner opened his keynote talk by saying he was glad to address a "dinosaur" industry.

In 10 years, he predicted, newspapers would be obsolete in America; relics of an earlier age in which people actually read. The coming age, he said, would be the age of broadcasting, and it would replace the age of printing, as surely as printing replaced the medieval ballad.

Well, if the dinosaurs are dying, they're doing a fine job of disguising it. All across America, the printed press is coming strong, particularly against broadcast media, whose channels are driving away both viewers and advertisers. Some evidence:

• USA Today, a new national newspaper launched by the Gannett Co. newspaper group last September, is already the third largest daily in America, with a circulation of 1.1 million in many major American cities.

• Newspaper circulation, flat for a decade or more, rose sharply last year to a national total of more than 62.4 million.

Many smaller dailies, including papers like The Times-News, are showing readership and



Stephen Hartgen

consistently outdraw their broadcast counterparts. All of this suggests that two years into Ted Turner's "we'll have you" prediction, he may have to revise it. Indeed, I'd bet you'll be reading his obituary on a printed newspaper page a half-century from now, if we all live that long.

On another subject, we were visited at The Times-News last week by some of the friendliest "birds" in Twin Falls County: several young goats in the care of the Cedar Draw Canyon 4-H Club, which is raising money to help send club members to the county fair.

I wasn't in the office at the time, but when I got back, I found one cute, blond kid billy goat tied to my chair, upon which he had jumped and well-left a few identifying remains.

I tried him out on a couple of news clips, which he sniffed, but rejected. All this was much to the glee of editors Jon Kinney, Dick Manning and Pat Bean, who said I'd been getting their goats long enough and now it was their turn.

Well, editors, I appreciate the little Club's efforts the group helped raise funds for the 4-H Pam Allen, too—but as for yours, I won't kid around the next time.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Incidentally, that word "happiness" appears a second time in the adopted text, and was used yet a third time in Jefferson's original draft. In a single phrase, the Declaration then sums up the whole purpose of government: "It is to secure these rights that governments are instituted among men." To the extent that government denies the people their right "to pursue happiness" in their own unoffending ways, government does wrongly. The operative word is "secure," from which we derive "the national security." This is the first obligation of government, to make secure our right to life and to liberty. Every other function of government tags behind.

The Declaration of 1776 ends with two paragraphs that carry a ring of irony today. At a time when our right to the free exercise of religion increasingly is hedged about, we may recall that the Founding Fathers wrote "to the Supreme Judge of the World for the Rectitude of our Intentions." They put their firm reliance "on the Protection of Divine Providence."

There was a time when school children were expected to memorize at least the first two paragraphs and the last two paragraphs of the Declaration in our own time. If "Divine Providence" were to be invoked in a classroom on a Monday, the teacher would be haled into court on Tuesday.

It's no bad idea, I submit, to get back to Jefferson at least once a year.

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

Get back to Jefferson now, and again

Seven years ago, when the country was caught in the patriotic throes of a bicentennial celebration, much was said and written about the Declaration of Independence.

My impression is that since then, the Declaration has slipped back into that vast sea of documents that are often cited but seldom read.

Viewed simply from a literary standpoint, the Declaration would stand forever as a remarkable accomplishment. Jefferson was its principal author. "The committee for drawing the Declaration of Independence desired me to do it," he wrote in his autobiography. "It was accordingly done." By the other four members of the committee also had a hand in the drafting, and their work then had to go to the Congress.

As every writer knows, it is exceedingly rare that anything worthwhile emerges from a committee. It is still more rare that a document is improved by editing and amendment on the floor—but that was the case here. Jefferson's purple language relating to slavery was eliminated "in compliance to South Carolina and Georgia." Though "our northern brethren also felt a little tender under those censures; for though their people had very few slaves, yet they had been pretty considerable carriers of them to others."

"The pusillanimous idea that we had friends in England worth keeping terms with, still haunted the minds of many. For this reason, those passages which conveyed censures on the people of England were struck out, lest they should give them offense."

Congress made other changes. In Jefferson's



James Kilpatrick

original version the second paragraph, with its recital of general grievances, ended with this sentence: "To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid World for the truth of which we pledge a faith yet unswerving by falsehood." The Congress happily put a period after "World."

The result of these accommodations and compromises was a laud document with the power of a colt's spring. But the enduring beauty of the Declaration lies in the simplicity with which Jefferson expressed great and complex ideas about the rights of man and the role of government—ideas that may seem conventional in our own time but were wildly radical then.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

To be sure, in the context of human slavery the assertion that "all men are created equal" has to be read metaphorically. But note especially the proclaimed right of mankind to "the pursuit" of happiness. It was a perfect phrase. We have no right to catch happiness, only to pursue it.

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

"Only 10 million people showed up, Panowski."

"But they all didn't take communion."

"I think you're missing the point, Panowski. Until the Pope's visit we had the unions under control, the people were dispirited and had lost their will to fight us, and we looked like we were in control. Now everything is changed and we're back where we started from. The Pope gave everyone a shot in the arm, which is something we didn't need at this time."

"So I underestimated his appeal as a spiritual leader. We all make mistakes."

"Is that what you want us to tell Moscow?"

"Why do we have to tell Moscow anything? We're an independent country."

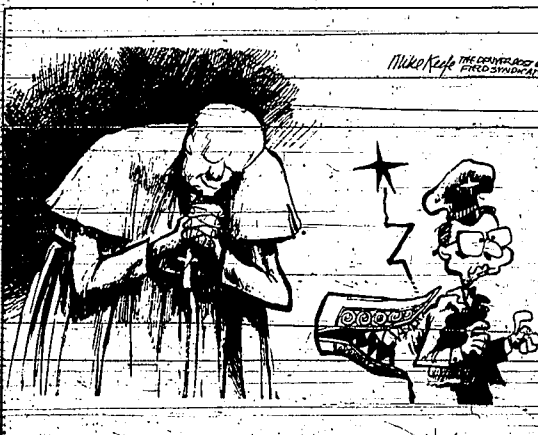
"No reason except they have 6 million troops on our border. You better come up with a good story when the Kremlin calls us, which should be any minute now."

"Why don't we say he came here on a trade mission to buy Polish hams. In exchange for Vatican wheat?"

"I'm not sure the Soviets will buy that one;



Warsaw Central Committee on spot after pope departs



The Polish Central Committee had an emergency meeting as soon as the Pope's plane took off from Krakow to return to Rome. "All right," one of the high officials said. "Who came up with smart idea to have the Pope visit Poland?"

"Someone pointed his finger at Panowski. Panowski threw up his hands. 'If I thought it would be good for tourism, you have to admit we got great press all over the world.'"

"Especially in Moscow," one of the members said. "Do you realize what you've done, Panowski? You brought all the Solidarity people back together again, you allowed them to have demonstrations in the street, and we may have to lift martial law."

"How did I know there were that many Catholics in the country?"

"You could have asked us, Panowski. Would you mind telling us exactly how you got us in this mess?"

"Well, last winter I got a call from the Vatican and the man said the Pope would like to visit his homeland. I thought he wanted to go to the village where he was born and have a few days rest at a monastery. I didn't know he was going to use the trip to bring a message to the Polish people."

"You think the Pope just goes around the world looking for a place to take a vacation?"

"I expected him to say Mass, but I didn't realize anybody would show up for it."



Art Buchwald

"We could say the Western press exaggerated the visit and made it into a political spectacle to further their warlike intentions towards the Warsaw Pact nations."

"That's better, but it's still not good enough. The Soviet Union is going to ask why we let him come in the first place?"

"Because we needed the hard currency to buy oil from the Russians?"

"It won't fly, Panowski. The Pope started ringing."

"It's them, Panowski. Why don't you answer it?"

"Hello, Yes, Comrade. This is the Central Committee. Before you say anything, he's gone. We kicked him out of the country before he could do any damage... No, no. Everything's quiet in Poland. Do you think one priest could be a threat to the great Polish Communist Party?"

"Who told you the whole country turned out to hear him?"

"That's disinformation put out by the CIA. The man didn't even lift up one small church. A few old ladies turned out to see him. You have my word for it. Listen to me... We don't need any troops. He didn't influence any of us... so help me God!"

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

Officials slow dam releases

Idaho/West

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal experts assessed damages to the Glen Canyon Dam Saturday and state officials said it will take two years and \$30 million to repair damages caused by nature's spring havoc this year.

Government workers and private citizens throughout the state continued the massive job of cleaning up after two months of floods and mudslides destroyed homes, roads, bridges and railroads and ruined crops and rangeland.

But the worst appeared to be over as the last of the threats — the raging Colorado River — continued to flow down, allowing officials to assess physical damages wrought by the

river's rapid water flow that pushed Lake Powell to bulging proportions.

Bud Rusko, spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation's Upper Colorado Region, said officials reduced water releases through the Glen Canyon Dam because of damage to the structure's two spillways.

He said the reduced releases will cause Lake Powell to rise more than a foot higher than had been expected.

Rusko said the lake covering portions of southern Utah and northern Arizona will probably rise to nine feet above flood state, rather than eight feet as previously expected.

Lake Powell is considered full when the water's elevation reaches 3,700

feet above sea level. The record flows from the Colorado River due to heavy spring runoff throughout the week have already pushed the lake's level to 3,707.3 feet, Rusko said the level will go to 3,709 by late July.

"There's no problem with the structural integrity of the dam, but we're always concerned as long as the spillways have to be used in that damaged condition," Rusko said.

Rusko said dam operators prepared to seal off the left spillway when they discovered it was damaged earlier in the week. But they had to dash those plans when the right spillway developed problems.

Marshal warns of July 4th danger

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho state fire marshal says more Fourth of July merrymakers may be injured while using fireworks this year because the sometimes illegal practice is becoming increasingly difficult to control.

Bill Wallis urged adults to be on hand when sparklers and other fireworks are used to safeguard against possible fires or injuries.

Idaho state law prohibits firecrackers, but allows local governments to issue licenses to stands selling sparklers, cones and other less dangerous items, Wallis said.

But the statute lacks adequate enforcement provisions and leaves it up

to "cities and counties" to decide whether to actively regulate sales, Wallis said.

"Injuries could be on the increase," he said. "So many (illegal) fireworks are being smuggled in — more than usual because we're not enforcing the law. It leaves it up to the local governments, and some aren't doing it."

A lack of consistent enforcement allows the sale of dangerous fireworks without much chance the offender will be prosecuted, he said.

He said there are no figures on sales of illegal explosives, but officials are convinced the practice is on the rise.

"I hear them going off in my neighborhood all the time," Wallis said. "They're all over the place."

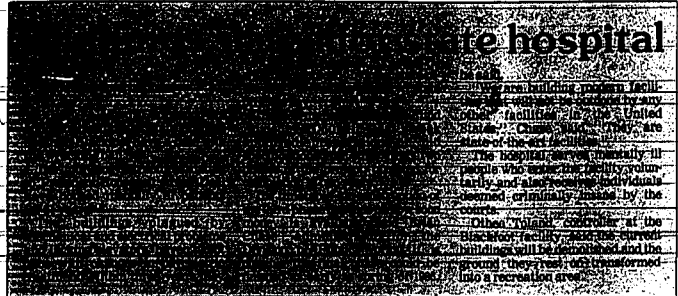
The state's top fire official said he made an unsuccessful attempt this year to push for legislation toughening the state's fireworks law.

"There's not much desire in the Legislature to do that," Wallis said. "The general attitude is to... loosen up enforcement."

But Wallis said legislators may be more receptive to the Western Fire Marshals Association drafts a model fireworks code.

The regional body will meet in September to begin work on a uniform body of law that will "maybe have a better form of control" over fireworks usage, Wallis said.

Meanwhile, he urged parents to make the celebrations a family affair so they can watch their children.



Flood victims now facing disease

LAUGHLIN, Nev. (UPI) — Federal officials warned flooded Colorado River communities Saturday of the danger of encephalitis from mosquitoes breeding in backwater ponds left by high water.

Lee Contrell, health director of Imperial County, Calif., said 20,000 mosquitoes of the type that carry encephalitis were found in a single riverfront trap 40 miles north of

Yuma, Ariz. Normally only 20 such mosquitoes are caught in a single trap.

Physicians were alerted to watch for symptoms of the disease. It attacks the nervous system and can cause brain damage. Its main targets are children and senior citizens.

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feet above sea level. The record flows from the Colorado River due to heavy spring runoff throughout the week have already pushed the lake's level to 3,707.3 feet, Rusko said the level will go to 3,709 by late July.

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Energy phone comes on line


BOISE (UPI) — Idaho residents seeking information about energy conservation methods have access to a new telephone hotline hooked up after three extension offices were closed.

Energy Resources Bureau Chief Phil Welker said the statewide line will be equipped to handle the 1,500 inquiries addressed yearly to the energy extension offices, which were shut down this week in a budget-saving move.

"We hope to continue to meet the needs of not only the residential energy user, but increase our ability to provide energy information and technical assistance to local governments, commercial and industrial users and the heavily impacted agricultural sector," Welker said.

He said the agency's central staff in Boise will continue to offer workshops, training sessions and other services.

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Upset plumbers leave jobs as major strike is pondered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thousands of plumbers have walked off their jobs in what could be the beginning of a major strike against the Southern California construction industry.

Fewer than half of the 10,000 plumbers and pipelitters involved in negotiations with the Plumbing and Pipe Industry Council began Friday what they called a "withdrawal of services" after negotiations broke down.

They did not call it a strike because final strike votes have not been taken.

The walkout could precede a strike by the Carpenters Union next Thursday if no agreement is reached with

all the general contractors associations in the area.

A formal strike would affect 35,000 carpenters and 120,000 other construction industry workers.

The key issue in the labor dispute is the subcontracting clause, which requires contractors to hire only union subcontractors. It has been in the union contracts for decades.

Management is fighting to eliminate the clause, arguing that otherwise non-union contractors will continue to take business away from the unionized firms.

The union said it was ready to make concessions to help their own employers compete with non-union companies.

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PUC strikes bus fare hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has dismissed a request by Greyhound Corp. to raise some fares by 25 percent, saying the application was incomplete and "patently defective."

Commissioners said the firm would have to submit more than a letter and one-page exhibits to justify its request to raise rates by 25 percent for interstate bus trips.

Greyhound applied for the increase May 31, saying fares for intrastate routes were lower than fares for comparable distances between states.

Intrastate trips are regulated by the federal Interstate Commerce Commission.

The company earlier this year won approval for a 20 percent intrastate rate hike, although officials had asked for a 40 percent increase.

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<p>SUN DRESSES 3/4 and ladies. Sizes 5-6 to 15-16. Several styles. REG. TO 28.00 \$17.99 TO \$19.99</p>	<p>GIRLS SUMMER SPORTSWEAR SHIRTS, TANK TOPS, TOPS, PANTS, MINI SHORTS REG. 4.00 TO 17.00 \$3.00 TO \$11.35</p>	<p>MEN'S ACTIVE TWILL PANTS Polyester cotton with piping on leg. REG. 18.00 \$12.99</p>	<p>SUNGLASSES Great selection to choose from. REG. TO 15.00 \$5.99</p>
<p>BLOUSES - BLOUSES Short sleeve styles. Sizes 5-6 to 17-18. REG. TO 24.00 \$9.99</p>	<p>CRIB BLANKETS By Chatham. Light to dark colors. REG. 8.00 \$3.99</p>	<p>MEN'S CASUAL PANTS By Levi and others. Great selection. REG. TO 32.00 \$16.99</p>	<p>LADIES CONTROL TOP PANTY HOSE Patent, average tall. REG. 2.00 57¢</p>
<p>IR'S TOPS & SHORTS Fruit, You Baby's and etc. Sizes S-M-L. REG. TO 20.00 \$3.99 TO \$9.99</p>	<p>LADIES SHOE CLEARANCE Many styles to choose from. Good selection. UP TO 50% OFF</p>	<p>BOY'S ACTIVE TWILL PANTS Polyester cotton with piping on leg. REG. 16.00 \$9.99</p>	<p>GIRL'S SWIMWEAR Several styles to choose from. Sizes 4-6X to 7-14. Reg. to \$10 \$5.99 & \$6.99</p>
<p>LADIES SWIMSUITS Robby Len & Sea Fashions. Good selection. Sizes 8 to 18. REG. TO 38.00 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS Sizes S-M-L. Summer colors. REG. 12.00 \$5.88</p>	<p>CANVAS HANDBAGS Good selection to choose from. REG. TO 10.00 \$3.99</p>	<p>MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS Long sleeve. Gray, blue and tan. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 16.00 \$7.99</p>
<p>LADIES ACTIVE WEAR SHORTS, TOPS, PANTS Yellow, white and blue & white. REG. TO 34.00 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>BOY'S MESH SHIRTS Cool for the summer. Assorted colors. REG. 6.00 \$2.88</p>	<p>NYLON ROLL BAGS Assorted colors. REG. 9.98 \$4.99</p>	<p>LADIES TUBE TOPS Assorted stripes. One size fits all. REG. 4.00 \$1.99</p>
<p>LADIES KNIT JEANS By Cricket Lane. Lt. blue. Sizes 10-14, 20. REG. 26.00 \$7.88</p>	<p>BOY'S SWIM TRUNKS Banner up nylon. Self carrying. REG. 8.00 \$4.99</p>	<p>AM/PM MINI PORTABLE RADIO REG. 24.95 \$12.22</p>	<p>BOY'S & MEN'S CANVAS SHOES Broken sizes and colors. REG. TO 15.99 \$5.99</p>
<p>INFANTS - BOY'S - GIRLS' SUNSUITS By Health Tax, Baby Bless and Baby Toys. REG. 8.50 TO 16.00 \$5.67 TO \$10.67</p>	<p>MEN'S TANK TOPS Several styles in assorted colors. REG. TO 10.00 \$3.88 TO \$6.99</p>	<p>AM/PM CLOCK RADIO REG. 35.95 \$19.99</p>	<p>BOY'S ATHLETIC SHOES Doc martens styles and colors. REG. TO 17.99 \$9.99</p>
<p>SUMMER DRESSES Sizes 21-41 & 6X-7-14. REG. 11.50 TO 18.00 \$7.67 TO \$12.00</p>	<p>BOY'S TANK TOPS Sizes 21-41. Assorted styles. REG. TO 8.00 \$3.99</p>	<p>45-PC. SET STONEWARE Several styles. 18 pieces. REG. 120.00 \$59.99</p>	<p>MEN'S ATHLETIC SHOES 1 group doc martens styles and colors. REG. TO 18.99 \$9.99</p>

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World

Managua says Hondurans want war

By JOHN LANTIGUA
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua charged Saturday that the Reagan administration is encouraging hostilities with Honduras and accused its neighbor of firing mortars across the border to provoke "open war."

The official newspaper of the ruling

Sandinista Party, Barricada, said in a front page article that 1,500 Honduran troops had been moved to the border in the Jalapa Valley where there have been recent exchanges of mortar fire.

The Honduran military said Thursday it was moving more troops to the tense region, but said the deployment involved only one company about 200 men.

But Barricada said Saturday, 2,000

Honduran soldiers are now gathered near the frontier. Managua has frequently charged Honduras with aiding Nicaraguan rebels trying to topple Managua's leftist Sandinista government.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said the Honduran troops were re-routed Friday for a three-hour mortar attack on the village of Teotecacinte, located less than a mile

inside Nicaragua.

The village of 2,000 people was the target of heavy mortar barrages and attacks by anti-government rebels last month.

The ministry lashed the attack "new and dangerous aggressions and provocations against our country, destined to create the conditions which will allow an open war against Nicaragua."

Reagan's Japanese visit has political overtone

TOKYO (UPI) — President Reagan's first trip to Japan will help bolster Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's administration by diverting public attention from the Lockheed bribery scandal, Japanese political analysts say.

The White House announcement

said Reagan would visit Japan, South Korea and Indonesia in November "to reaffirm the importance we attach to the Asian-Pacific region."

Analysts note the trip also is well timed to address potentially serious political concerns in both Tokyo and Washington.

Reagan will have announced whether he will run for re-election by the time he gets to Tokyo on a visit that will afford him high visibility as a statesman of international standing.

For Nakasone, the trip will come at a time when he may be suffering considerable embarrassment as a

result of the bribery trial of his patron, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

One analyst said he agreed with media speculation that Reagan's trip is aimed at helping Nakasone overcome the political turmoil.

Critical talks held on Afghanistan



GEORGE SHULTZ U.S. backs Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz held critical talks with Pakistani leaders on Afghanistan Saturday before a visit to the Khyber pass on the border with the Soviet-occupied nation.

After arriving in Islamabad Saturday on a flight from New Delhi, India, Shultz met with Foreign Minister Yaqub Khan, a former senior general in the martial law government of President Mohammed Zia ul Haq.

The two leaders discussed the U.N.-sponsored indirect negotiations in Geneva with the Soviet Union on arranging a political settlement to end the 3 1/2-year Afghan occupation by more than 100,000 Soviet troops, officials said.

A senior U.S. official told reporters aboard the Shultz plane from India that suggestions by some people in the area the United States was "more interested in bleeding Russia" than reaching agreement on Afghanistan were untrue.

He said chances of arranging a

negotiated solution to the Afghan problem appeared remote but the United States backs Pakistan in talks seeking a settlement.

The United States and Pakistan are seeking a total Soviet withdrawal, an independent Afghanistan and the safe return home of an estimated 3 million Afghan refugees now in Pakistan and Iran.

Shultz said he and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have exchanged letters on their objectives in an Afghan settlement. "Gromyko was in the nature of assurances that we do wish to see the situation worked out," Shultz said.

The senior U.S. official said Khan, in recent talks in Moscow with Gromyko, seeks a Soviet desire for a settlement. But he said the negotiations are a long way from being completed if they ever will be.

"It is my personal view there isn't a military solution in Afghanistan," the official said.

Anti-nuke demonstrators rally at air base

GIESSEN, West Germany (UPI) — Anti-nuclear demonstrators in West Germany tried Saturday to disrupt a U.S. Army Independence Day parade and blocked the entrance to an American military barracks.

About 300 members of the anti-NATO Greens party and other "peace" movement groups sat in the road in Giessen, 30 miles north of Frankfurt, and resisted police efforts to disperse them, a police spokesman said.

They were finally routed by club-wielding policemen who arrested five of the demonstrators, he said. One policeman was injured but there was no reports of injured demonstrators.

In Zweibruecken, 80 miles southwest of Frankfurt, about 30 peo-

ple who called themselves "peace workers" blocked the entrance to a U.S. Army barracks for three hours.

Police said the demonstrators dispersed without incident.

In the Netherlands, about 7,000 demonstrators waved flowers into the fence around a small airfield to protest the designation as a base for U.S. cruise missiles scheduled to start being deployed in Europe late this year.

Police said there was no violence at the Woensdrecht airfield south of Rotterdam, 6 miles from the Belgian border. About 4,000 people attended the parade marking American Independence Day celebrations in Giessen, 30 miles north of Frankfurt.

The parade was held despite a

demand by Greens members of the Giessen city assembly that it be banned on the grounds it was a warlike and militaristic display. Mayor Hans Goerner rejected the protest.

The Greens party is a loose left-wing alliance of neutralists, pacifists, unilateral disarmers and ecologists that seeks the withdrawal of West Germany from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Last Saturday, protesters stoned Vice President George Bush's motorcade and injured 35 policemen at a ceremony in Krefeld, 30 miles northwest of Cologne, marking the 300th anniversary of German emigration to the United States.

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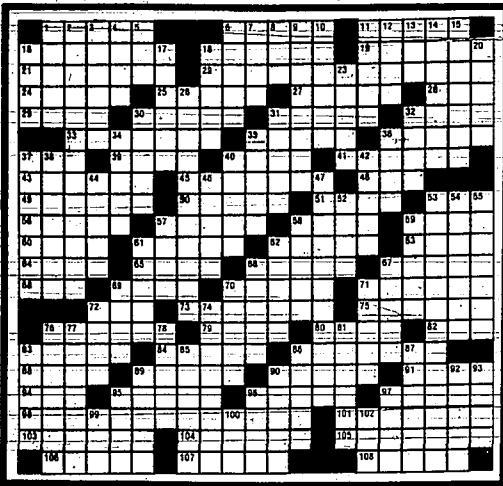
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- FIREWORKS**
Ralph G. Beaman
- ACROSS**
- 1 Borders
 - 2 Yells all
 - 3 Blunders
 - 4 Fix, as brakes
 - 5 Put back on
 - 6 "start"
 - 7 Fill with
 - 8 "start"
 - 9 "Way out of a"
 - 10 "sand trap"
 - 11 Kind of camp
 - 12 "son"
 - 13 Counterweights
 - 14 Mountain pools
 - 15 Spanish gold
 - 16 Reception
 - 17 Fields
 - 18 Of electric
 - 19 "reluctance"
 - 20 Blueprint
 - 21 Neonate
 - 22 "Clang ice"
 - 23 sheets
 - 24 Erase
 - 25 Paper, dis-
 - 26 "tasteful"
 - 27 Nimbus
 - 28 Funiculi
 - 29 Spanish gold
 - 30 Beginning
 - 31 Reel
 - 32 Butterfly or
 - 33 "tasteful, e.g."
 - 34 Ortrand
 - 35 Expenditure
 - 36 Off Broadway
 - 37 Caesar
 - 38 "Metric measure"
 - 39 "solder"
 - 40 Satchmo's
 - 41 Quality in
 - 42 Hindu philos-
 - 43 "poly"
 - 44 Garden shelter
 - 45 Gay sights
 - 46 One taking
 - 47 "not use for"
 - 48 "the of him"
 - 49 Employa
 - 50 Hibernia
 - 51 "the of super-
 - 52 "lucus"
 - 53 Kind of maid
 - 54 "Pratfall"
 - 55 Sugar
 - 56 Leonard
 - 57 "Halle"
 - 58 Send or pardon
 - 59 Limited
 - 60 Conquer
 - 61 "Lionel"
 - 62 Handsome lad
 - 63 Sword; var.
 - 64 "not drink"
 - 65 Cratis
 - 66 "partner"
 - 67 Hester
 - 68 "Merida in"
 - 69 "Famous"
 - 70 "Carrier"
 - 71 Type: ab-
 - 72 "bone head"
 - 73 "bathel"
 - 74 Tree; trunk
- DOWN**
- 1 Pond plants
 - 2 The start, to
 - 3 Come into view
 - 4 "Autora"
 - 5 South; Fr.
 - 6 Spells
 - 7 High mountains
 - 8 Zero
 - 9 Board opening
 - 10 "of sorts"
 - 11 "Wild horse"
 - 12 Camera part
 - 13 Underhead
 - 14 Observes
 - 15 Kind of
 - 16 "batter"
 - 17 Bob
 - 18 British gas
 - 19 "Showed an old"
 - 20 "Zell"
 - 21 Part of IRA
 - 22 "Sprayer"
 - 23 "Lassen"
 - 24 "Few; pie"
 - 25 "over (study)"
 - 26 "U.C.'s - bottom"
 - 27 "Nothing like"
 - 28 "Certain"
 - 29 "Burgundy"
 - 30 "Vienna's land"
 - 31 "Intensive"
 - 32 "42 Skips"
 - 33 "Kind; Fr."
 - 34 "Spring flower"
 - 35 "European food"
 - 36 "plant"
 - 37 Champion boxer
 - 38 "Baby tooter"
 - 39 "Sluggishness"
 - 40 "Least dit"
 - 41 "Swiss river"
 - 42 "Kind of strike"
 - 43 "Natural"
 - 44 "Inscribed"
 - 45 "pillar"
 - 46 "Dad"
 - 47 "Allotted"
 - 48 "Surrounded"
 - 49 "by, poetically"
 - 50 "Colt"
 - 51 "store"
 - 52 "Clinch"
 - 53 "member"
 - 54 "And others, briefly"
 - 55 "Sender"
 - 56 "List"
 - 57 "Ignorant"
 - 58 "Foolish"
 - 59 "Most uncommon"
 - 60 "An arm and a leg"
 - 61 "Turandot"
 - 62 "end 'Otelio'"
 - 63 "Famine's"
 - 64 "Alms"
 - 65 "Orchestra"
 - 66 "Paris sights"
 - 67 "We hold"
 - 68 "Suspicious"
 - 69 "Goats"
 - 70 "Cooking"
 - 71 "Insulation"
 - 72 "Cicatrix"
 - 73 "Breakfast"
 - 74 "Short stop"
 - 75 "Vestment"
 - 76 "Instinct"

- 84 Crop
85 "Kiss secure"
86 Small
87 "variation"
88 "Garden shelter"
89 "Gay sights"
90 One taking
91 "not use for"
92 "the of him"
93 Employa
94 Hibernia
95 "the of super-"
96 "lucus"
97 Kind of maid
98 "Pratfall"
99 Sugar
100 Leonard
101 "Halle"
102 Send or pardon
103 Limited
104 Conquer
105 "Lionel"
106 Handsome lad
107 Sword; var.
108 "not drink"
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110 "partner"
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112 "Merida in"
113 "Famous"
114 "Carrier"
115 Type: ab-
116 "bone head"
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118 Tree; trunk
- 18 Showed an old
19 Zell
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30 Intensive
31 42 Skips
32 Kind; Fr.
33 Spring flower
34 European food
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36 Champion boxer
37 Baby tooter
38 Sluggishness
39 Least dit
40 Swiss river
41 Kind of strike
42 Natural
43 Inscribed
44 pillar
45 Dad
46 Allotted
47 Surrounded
48 by, poetically
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50 store
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65 Paris sights
66 We hold
67 Suspicious
68 Goats
69 Cooking
70 Insulation
71 Cicatrix
72 Breakfast
73 Short stop
74 Vestment
75 Instinct

Church panel delivers attack

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Conservative and fundamental Christians gathered for the World Council of the International Council of Christian Churches, have ended their two week meeting angrily denouncing Billy Graham, communism, the peace movement, homosexuality and Roman Catholicism.

Under the leadership of fundamentalist preacher Carl McIntire, some 3,000 delegates to the conservative council's met in Cape May, N.J., for two weeks of worship, speeches and resolution making. The Congress met from June 16-30.

Formed as a counterpart to the

World Council of Churches, the ICCW was sharply critical of its better known and more liberal rival.

McIntire set the tone for the meeting by angrily denouncing the World Council, which is to hold its own major world assembly later this summer in Vancouver, Canada.

"So it is this ICCW was raised up by God-to challenge, reject, repudiate and call God's people to come out of the WCC and not to go into the WCC," McIntire said.

"They (the World Council) have taken the Kingdom of God and turned it into a political, economic, social governmental system which they will help bring to pass with the aid of

governments," he said. "They have invaded in Marx and Moscow a message of peace and what they call justice."

"They have taken millions and millions of dollars in endowments and inheritances and have turned them about to use against the historic Christian faith," he said. "They are promoting communism."

For its own part, the council delegates past a number of resolutions sharply condemning communism.

They unanimously condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and declared their "oneness" with members of the Christian underground - non-registered - churches in the Soviet Union.

Creator of geodesic domes dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Buckminster Fuller, visionary thinker and creator of the geodesic dome who spellbound thousands of college disciples in his later years, died of a heart attack Friday at the hospital bedside of his wife. He was 72.

A "renaissance man" — poet, architect, engineer, author and philosopher, Fuller developed his cult of campus followers as he made the college circuit speaking about "Spaceship Earth" and advocating a future of plenty for all through technology.

Fuller died about two hours after being stricken in Good Samaritan Hospital at the bedside of his critically ill wife of 66 years. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Fuller held more than 2,000 patents at his death and was recipient of the presidential Medal of Freedom. He was best known as the designer of the geodesic dome, built with light materials but able to support great weight and resist great strains.

He developed the dome in the pre-computer age, and in an interview in 1980 said he spent five years working out the mathematics on a desk-top calculator.

Despite what appeared to be his vision of plenty for all in a technological world, he said he was not an optimist.

"People heard me speak and found their own hopes," he said. "We had options and didn't know it. I still think it's touch and go whether we are going to make it on this planet," he said.

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Simon and Garfunkel go on tour

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel will begin their first tour together in 13 years on July 19. In a weeklong taped interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," David Hartman asks how they communicate and what they expect. "Probably in ways that I'm not even aware of," Garfunkel said. "I'm an older man. I've had more experiences. I can hear in the quality of my voice as I sing there's a different tone...I think in unnameable ways it will be a more advanced period in life for both of us and will show up in that sense."

Not all the fireworks will be cherry bombs and Roman candles on the

lawn of the U.S. Capitol on July 4th. Before the traditional fireworks get underway, Leon Tyne Price will sing "Summertime." Willie Stargell will narrate Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" and Mstislav Rostropovich will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra. PBS will broadcast the program live, with E.G. Marshall acting as host.

"French actress Delphine Seyrig has said she thinks critics should be abolished. The French Critics Circle doesn't return her distaste, and voted her best actress of the year for her portrayal of Sarah Bernhardt in "Sarah or the Century-Old Secret," Ms. Seyrig, who once studied under Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio in New York, spurned the award and,

according to Variety, refused to attend the presentation ceremony.

There are some new faces going the soap opera route. Willie Aames, who has grown up since he was that cute little boy on "Eight Is Enough," will become a regular on ABC's "Edge of Night," while Lana Wood, sister of the late Natalie Wood, has joined "Capitol" CBS as Evan Burke, owner of the Moon Lake Casino and an overprotective mother of a teenage daughter.

Even Don Rickles has his serious moments. Immediately after the comedy finishes his run at Atlantic City's Resorts International in Israel with his wife, Barbara, and their children, Mandy Beth and Larry,

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SUPERMAN III
ROGER MOORE
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STAR WARS
RETURN OF THE JEDI

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PIERRE CINEMA Sun. 12:15-2:00-3:15 5:40-7:30-9:20 Mon. 5:40-7:30-9:20

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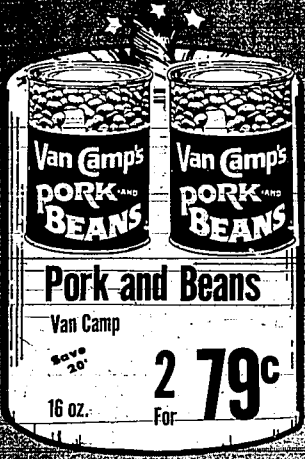



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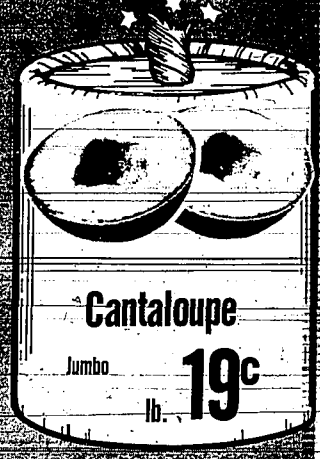


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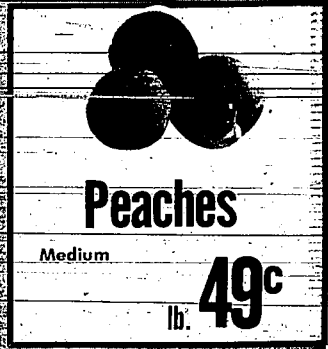
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Whole with back attached
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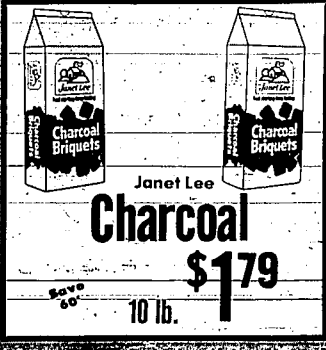


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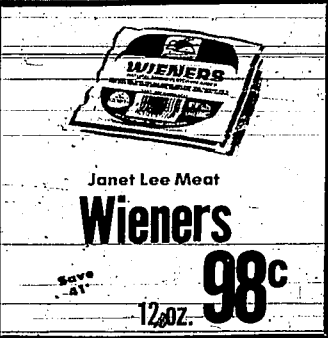
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Edle Emons of Buhl relaxes as Jerome's Roger Andrews let his horseshoe fly

Horseshoe pitchers battle with rain, mud

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

BUHL — "Thunk, thunk, thunk — clank!" Those are the sounds of serious horseshoe pitching. And the more they hear Saturday during the Cothern Memorial Horseshoe Tournament at Eastman Park in Buhl.

A part of Buhl's Sagebrush Days, the contest began in the morning, when the rain came in large drops or drizzled in invisible blankets. The cold breeze placed the scorekeepers in trucks and cars on the sidelines, while the players tried to keep warm in jackets and gloves.

The scattered rain also caused the dirt pits to become mud holes. Horseshoe enthusiast Dave Newman of Twin Falls said the mud made the shoes slippery and harder to handle.

The Buhl Recreation Association, which sponsored the event, rose to the occasion, however. It trucked in reinforcements of sand, so the games could continue.

In spite of the wetness and winds, about 20 players, including three women, from the Magic Valley and beyond threw "shoes."

The participants were divided into three classes, depending on their handicap rating, said Dick Huberty of Buhl, who coordinated

the tournament. Handicaps are determined by how many "ringers" players can hit in a certain number of throws.

Doubles and singles matches were held in each class, with the winner of each division determined by who won the most games.

In the singles matches, the contestants threw two shoes and then walked the 40 feet to the other side of the field and threw them back. In doubles play, the partners stood on different sides and threw the shoes back and forth. The first to reach 40 points won.

Admitting he was a horseshoe novice, Huberty called the tournament participants "a breed apart" from what he had seen.

All of the players knew their handicaps and even brought along their own horseshoes with which to play, he said.

"They're so easy-going," Huberty may have been right. The play and mood was easy. The men laughed. There seemed to be a competitive spirit present, but none of the biting rivalry of many other games.

Before taking his turn in the doubles matches, Newman said it takes many years to become good at horseshoe-pitching, to become accurate and consistent about hitting ringers.

And, he said, with a smile, throwing shoes also is a "real good beer-drinking game."



Edle Emons' toss was ringing with success Saturday as he went undefeated to win the Cothern Memorial Horseshoe Tournament in the class A singles division. The tourney was part of Buhl Sagebrush Days.

Sagebrush Days: Holiday for senses

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

BUHL — You could taste, hear and smell the July Fourth holiday Saturday while walking down the streets of Buhl.

For the city's annual Sagebrush Days, part of Main Street was blocked to traffic and thrown open to sidewalk sales and a flea fair, sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

The sidewalks moved with people who seemed to forget that the rain and the sun were playing games of hide-and-seek.

The day was a holiday for the senses. There was the crackling sizzle of tacos

being fried on sidewalk stoves, by an older woman with quiet confidence on her face.

There was the fresh, crisp smell of rain throughout the day, melted with the delicious aroma of corn dogs.

There were snow-cone machines, cranking out white ice. Anxious children waited to choose among the bright flavors before their eyes. Some shivered later when the sun surrendered to the clouds, but they continued to suck from the paper containers, filled with the cold, sweet treat.

Down the street a ways, there was a blonde teenager. She also shivered after she

See FESTIVITIES on Page B2

Hopeful home buyers swamp loan market

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Low-interest loans are available."

That announcement a couple of weeks ago heartened many hopeful home buyers who had been unable to finance their dream houses at prevailing interest rates.

Acting through local financial institutions, the Idaho Housing Agency had come to their rescue by releasing \$30.7 million for mortgages. The money carried interest rates of 10.21 percent, about 2 percent less than the conventional market. Better yet, the

money in large part was reserved for persons buying their first homes.

But as soon as one day later, huge hunks of the money had disappeared from the marketplace.

Local lenders reported a "lizable, overwhelming, robust demand" so much so that they were being strained just taking applications, said A. Robert Kucab, the executive director of the state agency.

"We've sure been swamped with telephone calls," said Virgil Tinker, the manager of Idaho Bank and Trust Co.'s office in Twin Falls.

In the Magic Valley, Transamerica

Mortgage Co. reported none of its share of the money was left. And Karen Etchemendy at United Security Mortgage Co. said, "When it got here, it was gone the day after we got it."

Terry Burgess, the manager of the First Security Bank's real-estate production center, said his money was gone in a week. "The money was far exceeded by actual demand out in the marketplace," he said.

The money was not actually gone, because the Idaho Housing Agency cannot hand any out until July 14.

But Tinker's wall has been for borrowers walking into many financial institutions. The lenders who were out had "placed" all their

money in applications.

Other lenders had reserved the cash for specific geographic areas, indicated by the government as having old-housing stock.

New home builders had taken some of the money off the public market under agency rules.

And a few lenders had some cash left.

Basically, the demand was just too huge to handle, bankers and Kucab say. The fact is, what happened was exactly what was expected.

"When the bond issue that would create the mortgage money was being designed, the financial institutions had told the agency they

could distribute about \$50 million, enough for 1,250 average-sized loans. Kucab said this past Friday.

But the agency could not issue that much because the state sales-tax fund provides security for the bonds. And it would not stretch far enough to cover \$50 million, the executive director says.

For every \$1 in bonds, the state housing agency figures it must have \$5 in the state sales-tax fund to keep the bonds secure, Kucab says. Without that security, the state probably would have gotten a lower bond rating than its current AA. And the lower

See LOANS on Page B2

Model rocket launches to highlight Space Week in Valley

By KELLY EVERITT
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will host the Magic Valley's celebration of national Space Week, July 16-24.

Approximately 100 cities around the country will hold events commemorating the anniversary of the first manned landing on the moon, July 16, 1969.

On that date, astronauts Neil Armstrong and Ed Aldrin Jr. landed the Eagle lander in the Sea of Tranquility, while Michael Collins remained aboard the command module in lunar orbit.

In Twin Falls, Space Week will be celebrated by a mass launch of model rockets on Saturday, July 16. The

lunch will tentatively be held at 11:30 a.m. for the lawn at the high school.

The local organizer of the event is Jim Salisbury of Magic Carpet Travels in Twin Falls.

Salisbury says the lunch will be open to an model-rocket fan. There will be a \$3 entry fee, and persons who do not have model rockets can obtain them by ordering them through Salisbury.

Prices begin as low as \$3, but Salisbury says the orders must be placed soon in order to allow time to receive and build the solid-fuel devices. He also is encouraging early registration in order to determine the number of persons expected to participate.

Space week T-shirts, slides and posters also can be obtained through Salisbury, by contacting him at Magic

Carpet Travels at 733-1668, or at his home at 734-6748.

An admitted space buff, Salisbury says he wound up as the Twin Falls coordinator of the event after he responded to an article about the week in Omni magazine.

"This year is a turning point in national visibility for the space movement and our Space Week activities will promote and encourage America's vital space effort," he says. "The purpose of the week is to encourage interest in space, in NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration), private space enterprises and to encourage the exploration of outer space."

"Space Week '83 will be the largest pro-space event in U.S. history," says Donald Stone, the president of the

national Space Week organization. He is also an official with Rockwell International's space shuttle-users program at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"July 16 is at least as important a date as the date we celebrate Columbus' discovery of America," Stone says.

The week was first celebrated, he says, in 1969 in Houston and Los Angeles to commemorate the anniversary of the Apollo 11 landing.

"It went so well we thought we'd try and encourage it across the country, and each year, it's gotten bigger. Last year, 54 cities held Space Week events, and every governor in the nation issued a proclamation declaring July 16 to 24 to be Space Week."

"The point is: the space program is

crucial to our future. It's not just about Apollo 11 astronauts returned to Earth."

The idea for Space Week began with the realization that NASA was not doing all it could to promote its space efforts," Stone says, noting that because it is a federal agency, it is restricted in how it can "toot its own horn."

Space Week is sponsored by a loose coalition of space advocates, who hope someday to turn a widespread into political action that will result in more funding for space exploration and use. Those groups include the LS Society, Carl Sagan's Planetary Society, professional groups, planetary clubs, astronomy and model-rocket clubs across the country.

"The point is: the space program is

See SPACE on Page B2



Circulation chief optimistic

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Hoyt has joined The Times-News as circulation manager.

Hoyt, 43, comes to The Times-News from the Star-Tribune in Casper, Wyo., where he was city circulation manager.

In Twin Falls, he has responsibility for all distribution activities and supervises the newspaper's network of 300 carriers.

Hoyt succeeds Gary Nelson, who left to take a similar position at the Blade-Tribune in Occidental, Calif., the flagship paper for Howard Publications. Howard Publications also owns The Times-News and the Star-Tribune.

A 17-year veteran of the industry, Hoyt began his newspapering career at The Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City, and he worked eight years in the circulation department at The Wichita-Eagle-Beacon in Wichita, Kan., before moving to the morning paper.

Hoyt says he will place more emphasis on door-to-door sales by carriers, which he believes will both



JERRY HOYT
New circulation director
strengthens circulation and keep the newspaper's name in front of the public. He also intends to increase incentive programs for carriers "to

make it interesting for them so it's not just a job."

Although difficult economic conditions have affected customers' pocketbooks — and the circulations of most newspapers, including The Times-News — Hoyt says he expects to see steady increases in circulation as the economy improves.

"His target is simple. 'When you get to 100 percent coverage, that's when you can stop,'" says the newspaper.

The newspaper has a couple of advantages over television and radio media, he believes. "The newspaper gives the reader the in-depth review of the story," he says, "and it can be read at the subscriber's leisure."

The Times-News currently has a circulation of about 22,000 on its peak day, Sunday. Hoyt took over the "circulation" department about three weeks ago.

He has a wife, Kim, and two children, Timmy and Hollie, who will join him this week in Twin Falls.

State considers land trades

FAIRFIELD — The state Department of Lands is considering two land swaps with two federal agencies that could involve close to 20,000 acres of south-central Idaho lands.

Both trades involve marginal timber and grazing lands with limited recreational value, according to Max Hall, a state land official. The trades are designed to help the agencies consolidate their holdings into more manageable units, he said.

The first proposal involves the

possible trade of 6,178 acres of state land north of Fairfield for up to 6,925 acres of federal land held by the Sawtooth National Forest in the South Hills and the Sawtooth foothills.

Environmental and financial assessments of the lands involved in the proposed trade are being developed, according to Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldpfele. A final decision on how to implement the land transfer is expected by the end of the year, he said.

After the trade is completed, Waldpfele says, the lands would continue to be managed for public use.

The second proposal involves the possible swap of a still undetermined amount of state land for 5,093 acres of Camas County land near Soldier Mountain, which now is managed by the federal Bureau of Land Management. This trade, although still in the formative stage, had been included in the BLM's preliminary aster management plan for fiscal year 1984.

Court picks judge for Knigge case

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has appointed a second special judge to hear the drunken-driving case of state Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer.

Third District magistrate Judge Stephen Drescher will hear the case, in place of another Caldwell magistrate, Marvin Chertin, who was disqualified from the proceeding by Knigge's lawyer.

Before Chertin was appointed by the Supreme Court, he had been disqualified in the Twin Falls area had disqualified themselves from the case.

The 48-year-old Knigge has pleaded innocent to the charge, which was made after his arrest May 28 in Twin Falls. He was not jailed, and is free without bond.

Knigge was stopped by Twin Falls police after his pickup truck allegedly was spotted traveling erratically along Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Knigge, a fourth-term House member, could face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$200 fine if convicted.

No date has been set yet for Knigge's next court appearance because Fifth District Court officials

in Twin Falls had not received notification of Drescher's appointment by the end of last week, they said.

Knigge's lawyer, William Hollifield, disqualified Chertin from the case last week by exercising the one challenge-without-cause allowed a defendant.

If Knigge and his lawyer now want to have Drescher disqualified, they would have to demonstrate their reasons, said Carl Bianchi, the state court administrator.

Hollifield was unavailable Friday for comment on Drescher's selection.

If you spot a range fire, call this number

BURLEY — Lands Management's Burley District office are reminding area residents that the telephone number for reporting range fires to the fire dispatch office is 208-679-3071.

"They also can call 208-679-3514 during regular business hours.

For those people who are out of the

Burley area and need to report a range fire, the BLM will accept collect calls.

"Fire dispatch is being manned from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.," says Floyd Bethke, a fire management officer in the Burley BLM office. "If there are range fires occurring on the district, we will keep fire dispatch open for the

duration of the fire, even if this means all night."

The fire dispatch center is located in Burley. Fire crews are stationed at Chink's Peak fire lookout in Pocatello, at the Rogerson guard station at Rogerson and in Burley, where the majority of the fire crews are stationed.

Space

Continued from Page B1

a source of national pride," Stone says. "It's something we need to encourage to maintain our competitive edge, and Space Week is a means of rallying support behind America's space effort."

"Look at the accomplishments — not only the launches for their own sake, but the spin-offs in technology and medicine — that the program has brought back to Earth."

The United States is the only nation

that has sent astronauts beyond Earth's orbit to land on another planetoid. In the years between 1969 and 1972, America sent seven missions to the moon, successfully landing two-man crews on six of those voyages.

Idaho has several links to the lunar explorations. The Apollo astronauts developed the techniques for lunar exploration during several years of field tests at Craters of the Moon National Monument, and one of the

moon rocks brought back by the astronauts is on display in the governor's office at the Statehouse in Boise.

The United States has made 37 manned space flights since Alan Shepard blasted into suborbital flight in 1961, launching more than 85 Americans into space.

This year is not only the 14th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing, but also the 25th anniversary of the creation of NASA.

Loans

Continued from Page B1

rating most likely would have forced it to pay a higher rate of interest to attract investors, he says.

Basically, the state could not float a bigger bond issue, and therefore, it could not come up with more than \$30.7 million, good for about 750 mortgages, he says.

Even considering the small size of the issue, the speed of its disappearance was incredible: So who gets the best crack at the money?

As in many government programs, the rule officially is first come, first served.

But the housing agency must make sure it can use the bonds as it gets them. It offers banks and lenders a chance to distribute parts of the bonds. Although they might not know the exact timing of an issue, the financial houses certainly know one is coming up. Word gets around quickly, and borrowers have been waiting for the opportunity, lenders say.

Hopeful borrowers definitely should get into line if they can, Kucab says.

"Most of them (the lenders) keep short waiting lists to try to do some pre-screening," Kucab says. "That's why people should call an institution

and try to get their name on whatever waiting list the institution is taking."

Tinker at Idaho Bank and Trust agrees: "I think it's soon as the word gets out, people go into their bank and get on the commitment list."

Geography also is making some difference in who gets loans and who does not. The agency has targeted Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Cassia counties — as well as 21 others, statewide — for special emphasis to improve their housing stock.

Some lenders, such as First Interstate Bank of Idaho and Idaho Bank and Trust, are concentrating their efforts in those and other small-population counties. Other institutions, such as the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, have other areas to serve.

The type of home being sought also may make a difference. Forty percent of the mortgage money is set aside for newly built homes. Builders buy up lots of that cash for their clients.

Kucab says the state allows builders to hold allocations of the money to boost Idaho's construction economy and to encourage the building of homes in a moderate price range. Builders need money set aside because it takes a longer time for

them to put together loan applications than it would for a real-estate agent handling an existing home, the state official says.

Despite the rush, though, some Magic Valley lenders apparently still have some low-interest money available. Officials at Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls do not have money specifically set aside for this area, but real-estate credit officer Kately Young at the bank's head quarters in Boise says money still is available, statewide. Prospective borrowers can apply at their local branch, she says.

For those who will obtain mortgages, the Idaho Housing Agency program is helping out people in the lower end of the mortgage market as designed, says Purgess of First Security.

"It's (the money) going primarily to people that would not qualify under the going market rates," he says. "We're looking at income levels between \$16,000 and \$20,000."

"There is definitely a far greater demand than money available," he says. "The comments you generally hear from people is that they have been waiting for some time to be able to buy under FHA terms."

Festivities

Continued from Page B1

was plugged into the ice-cold water of a dunk tank.

There were festival-goers lined up for the crisp, brown fried trout that was being dished out generously on white plates, along with baked beans and rolls.

There were rugs, tools, flowers, paint, cowboy hats, wicker baskets, clothing, and video-game cartridges laid out on tables for eager eyes and hands to inspect.

Above the street scene, there was a young woman holding a baby in a yellow blanket, looking serenely out over the flowing masses from a large window.

There was the constant movement of people pulling out wallets, digging in pockets and opening purses — most done with happy expressions.

There were peanut-butter and chocolate cookies offered for sale on the various baked-food tables. And there were familiar-shaped cakes, as well as some made in the pattern of a

Bible, a cross and even an American flag.

The day was full of untroubled sounds, make-you-hungry smells, satisfying tastes and a feeling that the holiday had arrived.

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Obituaries

Marion LaPorte
GOODING — Marion LaPorte, 69, of Gooding, died Thursday at Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot.

Born Feb. 24, 1914, in Rutledge, Mo., she married Roy Hume in 1913 in Rutledge. In 1918, they moved to Gooding, where she worked as an assistant for R.S. Robinson for a year.

She was a clerk at Tingwall's Department Store in Gooding. She retired in 1963.

Mr. Hume died in 1943. She married Tim LaPorte in 1944 in Gooding. He died in 1954.

Mrs. LaPorte was a member of the First Baptist Church in Gooding and the Gooding Senior Citizens.

Surviving are: two sons, Robert L. Hume of Blackfoot and James T. Hume of St. Louis; a daughter, Mildred Myers of Missouri; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded

in death by a daughter, Virginia McMurray, six brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Leonard Turk officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. and on Tuesday from 2 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gooding First Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

Services

GOODING — The funeral for Blanche B. Miller, 84, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

p.m., on Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Ralph Johnson
RUTLEDGE — Ralph Johnson, 69, of Buhl, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Irv Steinberg, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Katherine "Katie" A. Whitehead, 64, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Baptist Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, all day today and from 9 a.m. until noon on Tuesday.

Bertha Mae Christensen
RUPERT — Bertha Mae Christensen, 89, of Overton, Nev., and formerly of Burley, died Friday in Nevada.

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL	CASSIA MEMORIAL	MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. James Busby, Mrs. Joseph Powis, Amy Walden, Edwin Hand, Mrs. Walter Smith, Cecy Poppewell, Annie Dobbs and Mike Jones, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrell McGree, Edmon Kimball and Tim Prescott, all of Kimberly; Robert Mack, Mrs. Joseph L. Moore, all of Murtaugh; Jim Herbert of Jerome; Mrs. Ron Egan of Eden; and Grace Johannsen of Gooding.	Leona Graves of Gooding. Dismissed. Brady Hall and Harold Mason, both of Gooding; and Diane Chandler of Portland, Ore.	Carol Warr, Reia Cornody, Virgil Mort, Louis E. Dudley, Freeman Thornton and William Jamison, all of Burley; Susan F. Hurd of Murtaugh; and Karen Ann of Wendell.	Geraldine Trujillo, Deborah Fairchild and Maude "Dollie" Barlow, all of Rupert.
Dismissed. Mrs. Frank Carroll, Florence Flinn, Helen Johnson, Emily Kristensen, Mrs. Joyce Moore, Tom Pacheco, Mrs. Jim Hardest, Nora Schultz, John Self, Leonard Severs, Taylor Schwerman, Clotian Roney, Amy Walden, Mrs. Frank Rasmann and Mrs. Joseph Powis, all of Twin Falls; Louis Albright of Shoshone; Pete Benedictus, Elizabeth Pratt and John King, all of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9	Dismissed. Mrs. Frank Carroll, Florence Flinn, Helen Johnson, Emily Kristensen, Mrs. Joyce Moore, Tom Pacheco, Mrs. Jim Hardest, Nora Schultz, John Self, Leonard Severs, Taylor Schwerman, Clotian Roney, Amy Walden, Mrs. Frank Rasmann and Mrs. Joseph Powis, all of Twin Falls; Louis Albright of Shoshone; Pete Benedictus, Elizabeth Pratt and John King, all of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9	Dismissed. Mrs. Frank Carroll, Florence Flinn, Helen Johnson, Emily Kristensen, Mrs. Joyce Moore, Tom Pacheco, Mrs. Jim Hardest, Nora Schultz, John Self, Leonard Severs, Taylor Schwerman, Clotian Roney, Amy Walden, Mrs. Frank Rasmann and Mrs. Joseph Powis, all of Twin Falls; Louis Albright of Shoshone; Pete Benedictus, Elizabeth Pratt and John King, all of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9	Dismissed. Mrs. Frank Carroll, Florence Flinn, Helen Johnson, Emily Kristensen, Mrs. Joyce Moore, Tom Pacheco, Mrs. Jim Hardest, Nora Schultz, John Self, Leonard Severs, Taylor Schwerman, Clotian Roney, Amy Walden, Mrs. Frank Rasmann and Mrs. Joseph Powis, all of Twin Falls; Louis Albright of Shoshone; Pete Benedictus, Elizabeth Pratt and John King, all of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9
ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted. Pearl Davis and John D. Webster, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Clayton Clifford of Shoshone.	Dismissed. Mrs. Frank Carroll, Florence Flinn, Helen Johnson, Emily Kristensen, Mrs. Joyce Moore, Tom Pacheco, Mrs. Jim Hardest, Nora Schultz, John Self, Leonard Severs, Taylor Schwerman, Clotian Roney, Amy Walden, Mrs. Frank Rasmann and Mrs. Joseph Powis, all of Twin Falls; Louis Albright of Shoshone; Pete Benedictus, Elizabeth Pratt and John King, all of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9	Dismissed. Mrs. Frank Carroll, Florence Flinn, Helen Johnson, Emily Kristensen, Mrs. Joyce Moore, Tom Pacheco, Mrs. Jim Hardest, Nora Schultz, John Self, Leonard Severs, Taylor Schwerman, Clotian Roney, Amy Walden, Mrs. Frank Rasmann and Mrs. Joseph Powis, all of Twin Falls; Louis Albright of Shoshone; Pete Benedictus, Elizabeth Pratt and John King, all of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9	Dismissed. Mrs. Frank Carroll, Florence Flinn, Helen Johnson, Emily Kristensen, Mrs. Joyce Moore, Tom Pacheco, Mrs. Jim Hardest, Nora Schultz, John Self, Leonard Severs, Taylor Schwerman, Clotian Roney, Amy Walden, Mrs. Frank Rasmann and Mrs. Joseph Powis, all of Twin Falls; Louis Albright of Shoshone; Pete Benedictus, Elizabeth Pratt and John King, all of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9

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Magic Valley

Fitzgeralds choose farm life to reach goals

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A certain young man from the Bronx, N.Y., and his bride, from Brooklyn, N.Y., started their life together with a dream of financial stability and personal independence.

Today, some 30-odd years later, after homesteading in Alaska and working for many years in the corporate business world, Clement J. and Agnes Fitzgerald are operating a 600-acre dairy farm with eight of their 10 children in north Shoshone.

Agriculture is the means by which the Fitzgeralds plan to achieve their goals.

C.J., or (Fitz), as he is known to family and friends, came to that decision after waiting his father work in a business for 24 years before ending up with no pension, no savings, and nothing to leave his family.

"After I buried my father, I thought about it for three days. I then walked into my office at Boeing, emptied my desk drawers and walked out."

The family came to Shoshone from Marysville, Wash., where they operated a 55-acre dairy and raw milk processing plant.

Agnes and C.J. have tried to give their children two things: A glimpse of the dream and a strong desire to obtain the education necessary to achieve personal independence.

Fitz, who holds a bachelor of science degree in fibreglass biology and is a journeyman tool-and-dye-maker, is well read in subjects ranging from philosophy, psychology and economics, to microbiology and climatology. He is also an accomplished carpenter.

Agnes, a farm wife and mother, holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry. They say they are very discouraged with the archetypical stereotypes of the farmer as a hard-working, but none-too-bright yeoman who doesn't need much education.

"Just 20 acres and a plow."

They also feel the days-of-the-family farm are gone.

The marriage and operation of 40 years ago, where two cows, a pig and some chickens were a farm, are things of the past. Modern farming requires the right equipment, labor, ingenuity and a different approach. One-hundred-acre farms just can't make it," Fitz said.

"People used to send their kids to college to get a job away from the farm. I want mine educated to return to the farm," he said.

The Fitzgerald sons agree and each has completed a degree or is working on one.

Patrick, who is in the logging business in Washington, received a

degree in biology from Western Washington University.

Jerome holds a bachelor's-of-science degree in chemistry from the University of Washington.

Clement G. received his bachelor of science degree in dairy science this spring from Washington State University.

Andrew holds an associate of arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho and will study accounting at Boise State University this fall.

Lawrence (Louie) is attending CSI.

Anthony has an associate of arts degree from CSI and will enter Arizona State University in the fall to study agribusiness.

There are three Fitzgerald daughters.

Geraldine, Anthony's twin sister, is studying communications at the University of Idaho. She completed her courses at CSI this spring.

Dorothy, who graduated as valedictorian from Shoshone High School in May, will attend CSI.

Elizabeth is a student at Shoshone High School.

"It was part of the bargain to go to college and come back to the farm. Dad told us so we were sending us to school to learn to think," Andrew explains.

The Fitzgeralds shun the use of "family farm" to describe their operation.

"That's a political term that does not describe the economics of the situation," Fitz says emphatically.

"The two percent of the population that is involved with agriculture has got to get rid of negative attitudes and out-dated methods and think of a farm as a business, a manufacturing plant."

"As a family, we operate a plant that manufactures milk. We are trying to build it into three, or as many as five, financial units that operate without any off-farm employment," he explains.

The family came to Lincoln County three years ago because, as Agnes points out, "southern Idaho is one of the few places left in the United States where contiguous acreages are available at accessible prices."

"There were homes, a milk parlor, and 600 acres on this place," Andrew said.

"And a college nearby," Agnes added, referring to CSI.

The Fitzgeralds consider the arid conditions and famous Lincoln County rockpile as problems to be solved.

"We will just move the rocks out of the fields and use them to make roads," Clement says, matter-of-factly.

"Problems can be solved if the resolve is strong enough," his father says.

"If rocks are the enemy, they

See FAMILY on Page B4



Top, Anthony, Geraldine, Elizabeth, Dorothy (sitting), from left, Agnes, Clement, Andrew, Lawrence, Jerome, Fritz.

Officials discuss possibility of re-vote

By HOLLY BECKSTROM
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners have requested county prosecutor John Arkooch check into the possibility of having a new vote taken on the recreation district issue recently approved by county residents.

Commissioners, at their regular meeting this past week, noted that there had been inquiries about the possibility of having a new election. The formation of the recreation district was approved June 7 by a margin of 38 votes, 376 to 338.

Commission Chairman Will Thomas said county people are not against organized recreation. He said most of the calls he has received, however, indicate people feel taxes should be used for necessities, such as ambulance and police service, and not for recreation.

Thomas also noted county people were upset by the qualifications needed to vote on the district. Any 30-day resident, 18 years or older of Gooding County, was allowed to vote. This meant that property-owners taxes were increased by persons not necessarily permanent residents, or property owners, of the county, he noted.

The new recreation district has been divided into three sub-districts, using Main Street and the Little Wood River as boundaries. Section 1 is north of the river and Main Street; Section 2 is northwest of the river and Main Street; and Section 3 is everything south of the river.

Sharon Braga, one of the backers of the petition drive to force the election to create the recreation district, attended the commission meeting to

See GOODING on Page B4

Disgruntled Shoshone residents air complaints

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — It was grassroots Americana at work Friday in Shoshone when more than 50 area residents attended a public information meeting to discuss rising property assessments.

The meeting was called by former Shoshone Mayor Elwood Werry in attendance were the county commissioners, county assessor, treasurer and county prosecutor.

Scott Irwin represented the State Tax Commission and responded to taxpayers' questions about the state appraisal system.

Disgruntled Shoshone homeowners wanted to know why their property assessments have increased as much as 40 percent this year.

"How can we have property valued at \$70,000 for \$110,000 when no property has ever sold in Shoshone for more than \$50,000?" one resident asked.

Local realtor Harrell Thome voiced the

underlying argument. "The assessments simply do not reflect market value in Shoshone."

Irwin explained that current assessments were based on 15 real estate sales during the calendar year 1981.

State law requires property to be assessed at current market value. Guidelines for doing that have been worked-out by the State-Tax-Commission following the laws set by the Legislature.

Irwin further explained that homes are selling

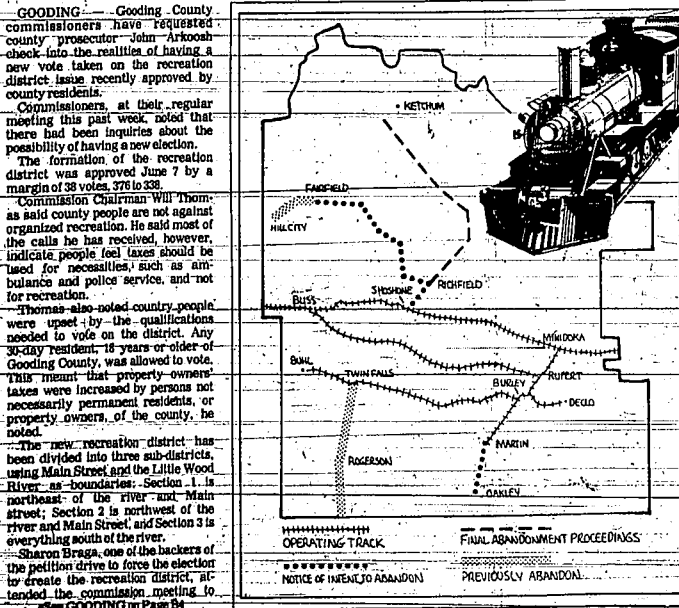
for more than their actual value because of high interest rates and creative financing.

"People are buying terms, monthly payments they can meet and not looking at the actual property value."

Irwin said that a why a 10-year-old house can be sold for more than it would cost to replace it.

Commissioner Burrell Williams said because of Shoshone's unusual market conditions all area homeowners are, in effect, penalized by

See PROTEST on Page B4



Rail land to be abandoned

Union Pacific seeking to find buyer for 60 miles of track

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Union Pacific Railroad has notified the Interstate Commerce Commission it will seek authority to abandon nearly 60 miles of track in the Camas Prairie area.

A formal application for abandonment has not been made yet, but should follow soon.

Union Pacific officials also said Friday a similar "notice of intent" will be filed "in short order" for the 10.46 miles of track from Martin to Oakley, known as the Oakley branch.

The Camas Prairie abandonment plan would involve 44.38 miles of track on the Hill City branch between Richfield and Fairfield, and 15.55 miles of the Ketchum branch from Shoshone to Richfield.

Several years ago the railroad abandoned the spur leading beyond Fairfield to Hill City, and Union Pacific currently is in the final stages of abandoning over 50 miles of track from Richfield to Ketchum.

Dick Tischer, the regional director of public relations for the Salt Lake City office of Union Pacific, said deregulation of the rail industry several years ago had "facilitated abandonment" procedures.

"All the railroads are going through and constantly looking at all

their branch lines." For routes that are economically infeasible to maintain.

"As shipping patterns change, some marginal lines become non-compensatory," he said, noting that unless revenues could meet the costs associated with maintenance and operation of the lines, abandonment was economically necessary.

"There just wasn't enough business on those lines, and no prospect of any developing," he said. "Last year, only 24 carsloads were shipped over that line (from Richfield)."

The tracks in this part of the state "originally were laid to serve the mining interests in the Wood River Valley, and later to provide shipping capabilities for agricultural producers.

But most goods that formerly were shipped along those lines now are trucked to multi-railroad loading facilities at Gooding and Mountain Home. At those points special handling facilities and volume shipping capabilities have resulted in lower shipping rates for producers of agricultural products.

Although the railroad soon will be in a position legally to abandon the track from Richfield to Ketchum, Tischer said Union Pacific is proceeding slowly in order to give the state time to act on acquisition of the land.

The state Highway Department is negotiating with the railroad to acquire the rights of way along large sections of the trackbed for future highway widening and construction projects.

Under federal law, transportation agencies are given first crack at obtaining "reversionary" rail land being abandoned. If the land is being acquired for federal-aid highways, Reversionary lands were deeded to the railroad by the federal government to encourage rail development toward the end of the 19th century.

Reversionary lands not acquired by the state prior to final abandonment become the property of the railroad, which normally sells them to adjacent landowners at prices equivalent to the market value of the adjacent land.

The Highway Department cannot acquire the land, however, until it has completed "location hearings" on the future widening and construction projects for which it intends to use the land. Those hearings tentatively are scheduled for some time in August.

Most of the land being sought runs parallel to Idaho 93. Some of the land also would be used to improve present and future rights-of-way-for-county roads.

See ABANDONMENT on Page B4

Family

Continued from Page B3

"Things which affect the family, or the operation, including whether to participate in the Times-News interview, are discussed by all, often around the breakfast table.

Of course, there are disagreements, but as Andrew noted, "where else do you find five brothers working together?"

Fitz said a farm must have production priorities and a quality control program.

"It is our responsibility to produce clean, drinkable milk," he said. His family claims he has as good a tongue for detecting the taste and quality of milk as a professional wine taster does for his product.

Clement explained that each son, in addition to crop and field work, has his special area.

Jerome handles herd health and the breeding program. He also does soil testing for the plant fertilization program and plans to have his own soil testing lab.

Clement works with herd health and the young livestock.

Andrew is the plant bookkeeper. Anthony handles irrigation water and Louie develops irrigation systems on the farm.

The elder Fitzgerald serves as plant manager, with each of his sons participating in the financial and decision making processes. Between them, the Fitzgerald men have welding, mechanics and carpentry skills. They built calf pens and animal shelters, and a farm shop is on the drawing board.

Fitz said a successful farm manager, who can operate his ground and pay his bills, is a much better "corporate executive" than a large portion of business leaders.

And the women? Besides working with their brothers in the field, Geraldine explains, "We feed the troops" and amidst the aromatic smell of strawberry preserves, Agnes nods with a knowing smile.

"We keep the cookie jar full," Dorothy adds.

All the Fitzgeralds milk. They have an established relation with each taking a turn every third day.

"We cover for each other if someone needs to be gone, and split the holidays," Agnes explains.

"Milk is money," they all agree, saying that milking is too important to be considered a menial task. They also irrigate, move pipe, pick

rock, build fence and do fieldwork with mostly willing hands, for a defined purpose.

The plan for the operation is to build the herd up from the present 70 to 125 head of milking cows, and to produce the feed on their own acreage.

"We'll put as much land as possible under irrigation. Our hay production is up from 400-tons the first year, to a projected 1,600-tons this year," Andrew said.

"In Washington it rains and the grass just grows," Clement says, only half joking. "We didn't know anything about irrigation when we came here, but we're learning."

Learning is the process by which they expect to realize their goal. The farm includes a test plot for trying new forage legumes, and an apple and cherry orchard.

Water conservation, top soil conservation, use of green plant material for fertilizer, comparison shopping for supplies from tractor parts to lumber, and planned experiments are all part of the management program.

"The boys are betting their salary potential against building equity in the farm," Fitz explains.

Each has his own reasons for wanting to farm and each has his own point of view about the operation, but

they respect each other and do the plant work.

Fitz says his hopes have been tarnished a little by what he calls the X-factor, all the unknown and unexpected things that happen in life.

He is vehemently opposed to the 50-cent-per-hundredweight tax penalty-the government assesses-on milk. With the rising cost of production and this additional loss of profit, many farmers are being forced out of business, he contends.

"Commodities are being sold so cheaply farmers simply cannot make a profit. A business cannot operate without a profit," he says grimly.

He says the decline of civilization can be traced through the decline in agriculture and the failure of the social system to understand the production and distribution of food.

"Farmers must stop being negated and good land must not be used for non-farm purposes, or the food flow will be irreparably interrupted," he said.

But the ideal remains intact. And when the dust of the discussions and the din of the day's beginning settles, the Fitzgerald Family Milk Manufacturing Plant is in full operation.

Protest

Continued from Page B3

these "oversold properties." Lincoln County is one of the few counties where population and commercial businesses are less this year than 40 years ago.

Irvin further explained that property is reassessed each year. In the next fiscal year, property will be assessed based on real estate transactions that occurred during calendar year 1982.

"If the market goes down, the assessments will go down," he said.

While county officials agree the assessments are too high for the Shoshone market, they point out that the 50-50 homeowners exemption will mean most people will actually pay less tax this year than they did last year.

Concern was voiced over who is actually doing the assessments. The local elected assessor, or the appointed state commission.

Prosecutor Douglas Rose said some Magic Valley counties, including Gooding County, were involved in a case he argued before the Supreme Court last year on that very issue.

"In effect, the court said county assessors work for the tax commission and not for the people who elected them," noted Rose.

Irvin added that the tax commission is following the requirements given it by the state Legislature.

The bottom line? Lobby your Legislature. The tax protesters were told their most effective recourse is to write, telephone, send telegrams to or visit their local legislators.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

present three recommendations to head the proposed recreation sub-districts.

She recommended Vern France in Section 1, David Garff in Section 2, and Barbara Anderson in Section 3. Thomas said there were no guarantees these nominees' names would be sent to the governor for approval.

However, he said the commissioners would take these nominees into consideration along with the other nominees.

Persons interested in recommending a nominee to head the recreation district should send their nomination to Gooding County commissioners, Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding 83330.

Abandonment

Continued from Page B3

Because the railroad hopes to sell the bulk of the land in one package, the highway department also has been representing other state, county and city agencies, which have shown an interest in portions of the land, including the Blaine County Historical Society and the Blaine County recreation district.

The recreation district wants to obtain a portion of the trackbed south of Ketchum for a bike path, but the slow pace of the current negotiations have left some officials discouraged about actually acquiring the land.

As a result, the district is proceeding with acquisition of other lands that could, in the future, link with the rail lands if they are obtained.



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Rupert wins financial battle with EPA

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The city of Rupert recently won a battle with the Environmental Protection Agency that will save it from paying all but \$69,404 of a \$3 million bill.

Following an audit of the city's expenditures for construction of its new \$7 million sewage treatment system, EPA ruled that \$3 million of the original grant was not eligible for the grant money because the city couldn't document it had done the work for which the money had been allocated.

"We'd done the work, but it was hidden to the eye," Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said.

Whitton said the problem followed a decision to terminate the contract of the engineering firm that had initially directed the project, Hamilton and Voelker.

"After I fired them (with the concurrence of the city council) the firm wouldn't provide the city with the documentation that they had and that we needed to prove the work was done," explained Whitton.

The city currently is in arbitration with the firm concerning funds the company claims are owed it by the

city for the work it did on the project.

"As a result, we had to go back and unravel the whole thing to prove we did the work," Whitton said, noting the city had requested several extensions on an EPA hearing set up to challenge the audit.

"We had some really good people help us get this straightened out," Whitton said, citing state and regional officials of the EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers who "worked really close with us. They knew the project and remembered the names of people who had done some of the work."

In the end, the city was able to

provide documentation for all but \$50,404 of the project.

"We felt it was better to go ahead and pay that, than to spend more money trying to document it (the disputed work), and to get the project closed."

The city made its final payment this week for the sewer project, which was begun in the mid '70s.

The extra \$30,000 to EPA will be offset, however, by an \$85,000 to \$90,000 reimbursement from the state for its share of the project, which is expected to be paid to the city within the next two weeks.

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24 lots to be sold

JEROME — A sheriff's auction will be held July 11 for 24 lots being foreclosed by First Interstate Bank of Jerome in the Big Little Ranches subdivision.

The foreclosure of the lots in Unit 3 of the subdivision, owned by Eugene and Charleen Bosserman, was authorized by Judge Theron Ward of the Fifth District Court.

Ward ruled in favor of the bank, which claimed the Bossermans had failed to make payments on a \$325,500 loan. The lots had been used as security for the loan.

The subdivision has had a troubled history. Residents of the subdivision have complained to the county commissioners that the developers had failed to complete paving on Silver Beach Drive, the main thoroughfare through the development.

Following a series of hearings and debates lasting nearly a year, the county finally established a contract with the Bossermans requiring the first \$1,200 from the sale of any lot to be placed in a special account set up to fund the paving project.

But neither the bank nor the county seem to know if the revenue raised from the lots being sold at the auction, which are included in the agreement with the county, would have the first \$1,200 allocated to the paving fund. The lawyer for the Bossermans was unavailable for comment.

The Bossermans were selling the property yesterday. The first \$1,200 would automatically be set aside for improvements," says Danis Adamson, the county attorney. But because the lots are being sold at the sheriff's sale for the bank as a result of the court order, "that's a different question. I don't know."

Informational sheet printed

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Emergency Services were organized last year to give aid in this rural community.

Now a newsletter, AIDES (Action Ideas in Dietrich Emergency Services) keeps the community informed as to the group's activities.

Carole Evans writes and publishes the non-profit informational sheet.

She is an emergency medical technician on call with the Dietrich Emergency Services, and says she enjoys preparing the monthly news letter.

"I have received a lot of positive response," she says.

The sheet includes coverage of the Dietrich Rural Fire Department board meetings and EMT meetings, as it spotlights individuals in the community who have given aid.

Before school was recessed, the letter was printed by the Shoshone High School Journalism class. Evans says she hopes to be able to establish a similar program with the Dietrich Journalism class.

Evans sponsors a kids' cartoon contest for young artists ages 7 through 17. Monthly winners have their cartoon printed and receive a \$5 cash award.

Evans also sells advertising or "sponsorships" for \$5 a month to pay the costs of publication.

Old pictures in spotlight

GOODING — Live music, good food and a country park setting is Old Timers Day in Gooding this July 4.

Old Timers day kicks off a joint campaign of going merchants and the Gooding County Historical Society. The Historical Society has provided each cooperating merchant with window displays of various pictures of Gooding. These pictures were taken up to 75 years ago.

Monday there will be a free barbecue in the northeast swimming pool park. The dinner is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the city of Gooding. Live music also will be provided by the Old Time Pickers at 6:30 p.m. across town at the football field; a 45-minute fireworks display will wind down the day.

There also is a memorial button sale going on from now until the rodeo in August. The buttons are \$1 and commemorates Gooding's 75th anniversary. A raffle will be held on Old Timers Day. Spud Day and during the rodeo. Prizes include a side of beef and a trip to Disneyland.

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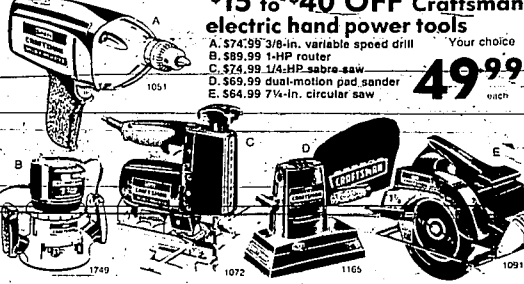


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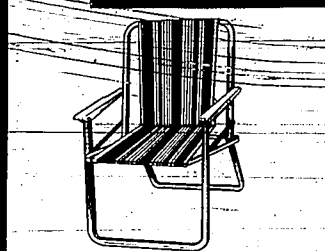
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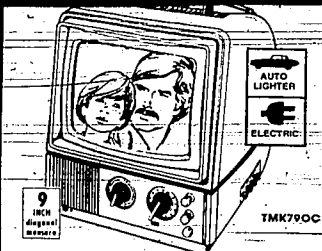
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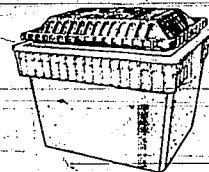
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No sane Spartan would attempt triathlon

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Triathlon. It's so new that Webster hasn't absorbed the word

yet. And don't seek the kind of heroic, classical legends that attend to the marathon. No Spartan or Roman in his right mind would attempt this combination of distance swimming, distance cycling and distance running.

"I think most people try it for the same reason I did," says Dr. Jack McNeese, a Twin Falls optometrist and the organizer of Monday's inaugural Twin Falls Triathlon. "I had a good swimming background, and I like running. I knew how to ride a bike, so it just seemed the natural extension to put them altogether."

A natural extension, perhaps, but a big leap nonetheless. Triathlons range from a mile of swimming, 16 miles of cycling and six miles of running — the distances for Monday's event — to 2½ miles of swimming, 112 miles of bike riding and a marathon run, the distances in the infamous Iron Man Triathlon in Hawaii, the granddaddy of the event.

"The distances sound like a lot," says Kathy Rivers, a University of Oregon law student who lives in Ketchum during the summers, who will be running her seventh triathlon on Monday. "But consider that, somebody who is running 45 minutes or an hour a day probably has the endurance. What they need to do is work themselves into the other events."

Becoming proficient in all three has become a booming industry in the past few years, particularly in the West. Currently, there are more than 100 of the events scheduled west of the Mississippi, and the list is growing monthly. There is a new magazine devoted to triathlons, and health clubs and running groups are beginning to offer clinics in the discipline. In the first Twin Falls Triathlon, between 80 and 120 competitors are expected. In the three-year-old Tri-Elephant-hon in Ketchum, organizers anticipate up to 200 triathletes, between 100 and 125 teams for the Aug. 14 event.

The triathlon — the name derives from the decathlon and pentathlon of track and field, not the marathon — is "prized" by physical training experts because it combines the best forms of exercise that are generally considered the best for the human cardiovascular system, and because it forces the triathlete to become proficient in all three. But most triathletes get involved in the sport for the physical benefits. "Most people in this area come to triathlons from running," says Bob Rosso, Ketchum businessman and father of the Tri-Elephant-hon. "My case is just the opposite. I lived in southern California and I swam competitively, including a lot of ocean swimming. I can bike pretty well, but running is still my weak event."

For Rosso, who plans to run in the Iron Man Triathlon in October, triathlon training is "just an extension of the things he does normally." "You just can't run a business and spend all your time training," he says. "So I try to make the training something I enjoy. When I go hiking,



A competitor in last summer's Tri-Elephant-hon dashes from the waters of Magic Reservoir to begin the cycling leg of race

I make it kind of a jogging hike, and my wife and I have a tandem bike that we go out and ride. To me, if you don't enjoy it, it's not worth the effort."

McNeese, who describes himself as strictly an amateur triathlete, holds a similar view. "Not everyone learns to swim well, but everybody can walk and run and everybody can ride a bike. It's one of the best combinations of exercise you can do, and it gives you a real sense of accomplishment when you finish one of these things."

Most experienced triathletes say the biggest obstacle is mental; the notion of leaping into a lake, swimming across, jumping on a bike and riding for an hour, getting off and running for another is daunting, to say the least.

"The biggest thing is just getting into a sensible training program, working up to it gradually," says Rosso. "I think one of the most important things is not to overtrain."

Rivers concurs. "One of the reasons I compete in so many of these things is to keep myself from overtraining," she says. "When you compete, you take the day before a race off and you rest for a few days afterwards. It forces you to rest, and it keeps you from burning yourself out."

First T.F. Triathlon set Monday

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Twin Falls Triathlon will be held Monday, starting at Dierkes Lake.

The competition is open to individuals only — no relay teams — as in the annual Tri-Elephant-hon, which will be held in August in Ketchum. The race, which begins at 8:30 a.m., starts with a mile of swimming at Dierkes Lake. It will continue with a 16-mile bike ride out of the Snake River Canyon, traversing Addison Avenue to Kimberly Road toward the Hansen Bridge and then back to O'Leary Junior High School. The course includes a six-mile run from O'Leary to Dierkes Lake. The distances aren't as demanding as in most triathlons, according to the race's organizer, Twin Falls optometrist Dr. Jack McNeese.

McNeese is expecting between 80 and 120 competitors, including a half dozen of the top triathletes in the West.

"It should be a good test," he says. "The distances are short enough that I think we'll have some really good times."

The race will conclude with a picnic and barbeque at Dierkes Lake.

McNeese got the idea for the marathon after he observed the interest in the Tri-Elephant-hon the past three years. He watched a number of the races, including the Idaho Marathon

in Caldwell two weeks ago, in preparation for Monday's race. "It's a big effort, logistically. You have to have a lot more people helping than you would with a marathon, but so far the cooperation we've gotten has been great."

The Canyon Springs Inn, which will serve as race headquarters, donated several rooms to help McNeese entice top triathletes to participate.

"I think having some really good triathletes here will help generate interest in the race," he says. "But we also want to keep the race open to the type of people who might like to try it for the first time."

Entries closed Friday — McNeese isn't accepting last minute entries — but he hopes to have a good crowd for the race along the course.

"This is something new for this area, and we're hoping it is something that will grow."

McNeese says that swimming lessons, something that most runners lack, is a good upper body strength.

"The best advice I could give somebody interested in doing this is

to take some swimming lessons," says Rosso. "Particularly if you don't have any experience in swimming in open water. A good

swimming instructor can teach you so many things that are important, like learning to swim in a straight line and how to prepare yourself for cold water."

"Lake swimming, if you've never done it before, can be a little frightening," says Rivers. "It's cold and the water is deep; it's dark and you can't see the bottom. But the best way to overcome it is just through experience. It also helps to swim a lot in a pool, to get a good idea of distances."

"I think what frightens most people about the swimming aspect is the 'mass start,'" says McNeese, describing the shotgun-style start of most triathlons. "Certainly, if you're not a good swimmer you shouldn't get into the front line. You're not going to lose that much time by hugging back for a few seconds at the start."

McNeese adds that people who do not consider themselves strong swimmers sometimes surprise themselves in a triathlon.

"Sometimes people tend to underestimate what they can accomplish," he says. "Swimming is no exception."

Rosso says that swimming in cold lakes requires preparation in addition to training, such as the use of Vaseline to cover areas like the

• See TRIATHLON on Page C2

Martina wins back Wimbledon crown

By SALLY WILSON
Dallas Morning News

LONDON — Seven days ago, when Chris Evert Lloyd unexpectedly tumbled out of the women's draw at Wimbledon, the search began for a finalist.

Someone with blue eyes and a blond ponytail would have been nice. But Cerling-Bassett lost. Someone about to turn 40 would have been nice. But Billie Jean King lost. Someone with a game to challenge — not necessarily beat — Martina Navratilova would have been nice. But Lloyd, of course, lost.

So the job was turned over to Andrea Jaeger, a tough, funny 18-year-old who had lost 14 straight sets to the defending Wimbledon champion. But Jaeger lost miserably.

Navratilova stole away with her fourth Wimbledon title by beating Jaeger, 6-0, 6-3, in a 54-minute match on Centre Court.

"It was getting to the point of embarrassment," admitted Jaeger, smiling. "I looked at the clock and thought 'I'd better start taking a lot of time on the changeovers. It was going fast.'"

at 40-15 in the first game. As she moved into the net for a volley, she had to grab her wraparound skirt with her right hand and lunge for a volley with her left. Her skirt was falling off.

"Any danger out there? Navratilova was asked. "It was on it's way down," said Navratilova, who also had skirt problems in her quarter-final match.

"Earlier, people had asked me if I might try something like Trey Walkie did (wearing long pants). I almost did come out in them. With the victory — worth \$90,000 — Navratilova has now won one more Wimbledon singles title than Lloyd. She is tied with Louise Brough of the U.S. with four titles and needs four more to tie Helen Wills Moody's Navratilova also won in 1978, '79 and '82.

Navratilova says she won't complain if a fifth title is as easy to come by as her fourth. In her less-than-four-hour journey through the seven-round tournament, only Sherry Acker, ranked 79th, held set-point (twice) against her, in the second round.

Jaeger was the second player she had met in the top 80.

"If I do make it boring, I'm sorry."

• See WIMBLEDON on Page C2



Navratilova hoists Wimbledon singles trophy for fourth time

Navratilova shows who rules tennis

By JOHN JONES
United Press International

LONDON — For millions of weekend tennis fans watching on television, winning the Wimbledon women's title just looked so easy.

It was. If your name is Martina Navratilova and you're No. 1 in the world, that is. Time flies when you are enjoying yourself and Navratilova polished off 18-year-old fellow-American Andrea Jaeger, 6-0, 6-3, in 54 minutes.

"It has been an easy Wimbledon for me match-wise," the champion said afterwards. "I spent more time on the practice courts than in the matches. But that is what you work for in practice."

Navratilova romped through the two-week tournament, spending exactly 9½ hours on court in seven matches to clinch the title for the fourth time in six years. She also picked up a \$90,000 winner's check, her Wimbledon earnings in the singles earning her close to \$300 a minute.

The first set of the final was over in 10 minutes.

"It all seemed too easy at first and after that first set I knew it was going to be a tighter second," she said.

"Andrea started to produce some great passing shots and I had no answer to them, but she had a huge mountain to climb."

"I played my game, I played well ... I kept the same pace and the same tempo."

The 26-year-old naturalized American previously won the title in 1978, 1979 and 1982. All she seemed in danger of losing Saturday was her red-trimmed tennis skirt, which came adrift provocatively in the first game.

The left-hander explained she tied the dress loosely because she got ready early and forgot to re-tie it. It came undone as she was running to return at the net in the opening game.

"I said to myself 'I'd better hit this because you can't run for another ball,'" she recalled.

For Jaeger, the golden-haired teenager from Chicago, Navratilova was the wicked lady in the Wimbledon fairy tale.

"It was just that I didn't start out very well and she did," said Jaeger, the youngest women's finalist since 11-year-old Ma Connally in 1952. "She trounced me in the first set, and there was not much I could do."

The double fault at set point happened because "I was just disgusted

• See MARTINA on Page C2

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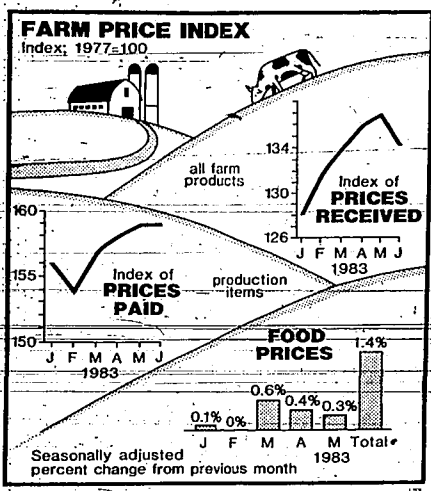
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Agri-Business

- Business beat D2
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Farmers' June earnings drop; costs steady



By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — June was not a good month for farmers — their earnings declined for the first time in six months, while their operating costs remained the same.

But those factors may have contributed to a good year for consumers so far. The Agriculture Department now expects food prices to remain relatively stable for the remainder of 1983.

"With large supplies of farm foods and slow increases in marketing costs, the Consumer Price Index for food in 1983 is still forecast to rise 2-to-4 percent from its 1982 average," the department said.

"Food prices have already gained about 2 percent since December, 1982, indicating that most of the increase anticipated for this year has already occurred," it added.

The June report also said farm operating costs were unchanged from the May level, although they were 2.6 percent higher than a year ago.

In its analysis, the department's crop reporting board said the lower prices farmers paid for feed and replacement livestock in June were offset by higher prices for fuels, farm machinery and family living items.

"The department measures changes in farm prices on an index that uses 1977 prices as a base of 100 percent. According to the new report, prices received by farmers fell during the month to 134 percent of that base in June. Prices paid by farmers for commodities and services, interest, taxes and farm wage rates remained unchanged from May at 160 percent. Despite higher domestic use and

smaller 1983 crops, which will help bring crop prices into better balance in the coming season, the department said prices for the major crops in 1983-1984 season will be limited.

The report noted a 19 percent decline in meat-cattle prices from May to June as cattle prices dropped 51 to \$58.80 per one hundred pounds and hog prices declined by \$1.40 to \$44.50 per one hundred pounds. Prices were 8.4 percent below last year's levels.

In a separate report, the department forecast that livestock and poultry prices will remain low throughout the second half of the year due to larger-than-anticipated meat supplies, particularly of pork, which could increase by 10 percent and 15 percent, respectively, in the third and fourth quarters.

Food grain prices dropped 7.1 percent from May levels, but were still 2.1 percent above last year's depressed levels. Wheat averaged \$3.46 per bushel in June, down 29 cents from May. Rice was up a nickel at \$8.29 per one hundred pounds.

Prices for oil-bearing crops dropped 3.3 percent from May and were 4.3 percent below June 1982 levels. Soybeans, at \$5.83 per bushel, were down 22 cents, but flaxseed increased a quarter to \$4.91 per bushel.

The index for feed grains and hay was unchanged from May as higher prices for corn and barley offset seasonally lower hay prices. The feed grains and hay index was 15 percent above a year ago.

Shearson's 'hit list' lures savvy investors

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — In some cases they're undervalued; in others, they're overlooked; and in all cases, they're hot prospects for the savvy investor.

That's what Shearson-American Express, the giant brokerage and investment house, says about its "10 Uncommon Values — In Common Stock," its annual hit list of stock picks.

Standing in the Foster and Marshall-Shearson-American Express offices in Twin Falls on Thursday, the only connection with the New York analysts who put together the list was a raspy, two-way speaker phone. And there were 340 other offices on the same line.

But the guts of this business is brainpower, not technology. And last Friday's market results reflected the power of the Shearson tip and its 4,500-broker network. Every issue was up, up, up, substantially.

Nor is Shearson shy about bragging about its record. An investor who invested \$10,000 in its first portfolio 33 years ago... followed the company's recommendations yearly — would own stocks valued now at \$1.52 million. Last year's selections showed a 125 percent increase, compared to Standard and Poor's 500 gains of 51 percent.

'Uncommon values' list

Shearson-American Express "Ten Uncommon Values in Common Stocks"

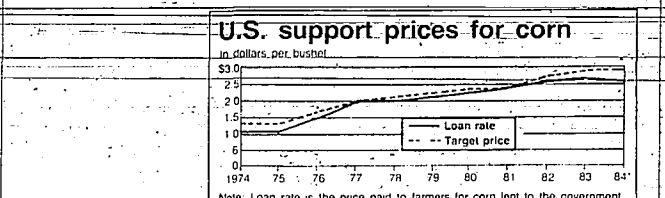
Chart shows three things: Name of company, stock symbol, current price per share (Friday).

- Butler International Inc. (BTI) 22%
- Ch-Chi's Inc. (CHIC) 34%
- Commercial Metals Company (CMC) 39%
- First Chicago Corp (FNB) 24
- General Signal Corporation (GSX) 49%
- InterNorth Inc. (INI) 28%
- MA Com Inc. (MAI) 33%
- Miller Wohl Inc. (MLW) 52
- Praxley Companies (PDC) 27%
- Storer Communications (SCI) 33%

portation industry. As major carriers move into new routes and new commuter airlines spring up, they will need mechanical and other services, and many are likely to hire the skill instead of doing it all themselves.

Connolly says Shearson predicts that earnings of \$1 a share in 1983 will escalate to \$2.25 a share in 1985.

- Ch-Chi's Inc. (CHIC) — Probably one of the fastest-growing restaurant chains around, Ch-Chi's specializes in Mexican food tuned for American tastes. Its prices also have won a profit about a \$7 to \$10 average ticket, Connolly says. Ch-Chi's capital investment ratio is high, and its growth shows no signs of falling off. Shearson predicts earnings gains of 60 cents a share in 1983, and \$1 a share by April 1984.
- Commercial Metals Co. (CMC) — Commercial Metals has been one of the few steel and mining interests to successfully compete against Japanese imports because of its mini-mill concept. It has a scrap-recycling business, another bright one on the horizon to supply raw material for the mills and a metals trading operation. The company should gain \$1.85 this year and possibly as much as \$3.60 in 1984, Shearson says.
- First Chicago Corp. (FNB) — The country's 10th largest banking firm, First Chicago should be one of the first to revive when the stock market starts to favor banking group stocks again. It is well run, is diversifying



Note: Loan rate is the price paid to farmers for corn lent to the government. Target price determines subsidies when prices are depressed. The subsidy is the difference between the target price and national average farm price.



Good weather, more acres bring Europe peak harvest

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — While the United States has cut back on grain production, Western European farmers are expecting a record grain harvest this year of more than 161 million metric tons.

A report by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service credits the expected rise in production to both good weather and an increase in planted acreage, especially in nations included in the EC.

The increase is likely to reduce Western European purchases of grains and other agricultural products from the United States, the agency predicted.

"The outlook for 1983 is for a further decline of 3 percent in U.S. agricultural exports to Western Europe," the agency said. "U.S. grain exports are likely to decline as stocks are replenished by a better harvest in some Western European countries," notably Spain and continued growth in the EC's self-sufficiency will reduce its imports, including those from the United States," the agency's report added.

"The European Community is expected to build up its own foreign sales in the 1982-83 marketing year, the report said, estimating grain exports of 21 million tons.

But dairy exports are likely to continue to sag because of growing world supplies and relatively weak demand, the report said.

At the same time, a price increase for the European Community's dairy products will probably place its prices above those of other countries on the world market, the document added.

"Thus the cost of the EC dairy program, including larger stock carrying costs and export subsidies, could increase some 30 percent to 35 percent in 1983," the report said.

"The agency predicted that the European Community Council, which determines prices for the region's agricultural exports, would resist efforts to increase subsidies on dairy products and other farm goods in the 1983-84 season "because there is a threat that this year's long-anticipated EC budget overrun could become a reality."

World prices are falling for most of

Kimberly field day on Thursday

KIMBERLY — Farmers, business people and the general public will be able to find a wealth of information about crops and their cultivation this week at the agriculture research center at Kimberly.

During the center's annual field day, new research developments and techniques for solving problems in irrigation, crop production and erosion control will be presented.

The event will take place on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the center, located six miles east of Twin Falls, off U.S. 30.

Topics covered will range from ones of general interest, such as a forecast of new crops on the farming horizon, to technical discussions, such as the agricultural and financial merits of low-pressure sprinkler systems.

Some producer-oriented seminars will include the

benefits of soil testing, the harvesting of sugar beets in February and March, double-cropping and topsoil values in dry-land crop production.

Visitors can tour the grounds on their own schedules, and transportation will be available to outlying demonstrations. Refreshments also will be available, furnished by the Potpourri-H Club.

The 11th annual field day is sponsored by the University of Idaho and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, the two agencies that run the center.

Agencies cooperating in the event will include: the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, the Idaho Farm Bureau, the Idaho State Grange, the Idaho Bean Growers, the Idaho Wheat Growers and the Idaho Potato Growers.

World prices are falling for most of

See EUROPE on Page D2

Headlines about banking in '80s similar to those of '30s

You've read the headlines: "Latin American Governments Owe Banks Billions." "Banks Seek Wider Securities Powers."

These are the headlines of mid-July 1983. But they are chillingly similar to those of the late 1920s and early 1930s, just before an explosion of bank failures led to federal laws that curbed depositors.

While it is unlikely that we ever again will permit our banking system to fall into such disarray, the fact is our nation's giant banks are clamoring for many of the same powers that pushed them into trouble 50 years ago. And this is a warning to all of us.

Many of the nation's largest banks are eager to be able to perform the same underwriting and dealing in stocks and bonds as the nation's largest brokerage firms. Some already have edged into the securities business.

Sylvia Porter

BankAmerica, for instance, the country's largest bank, recently bought Charles Schwab & Co., the country's largest discount stockbroker. Other banks are offering discount stockbrokerage services and numerous banks have plans to move into the business.

The concept of banks competing against brokers certainly appears appealing. But is mixing banking with securities actually a sound concept? The underlying realities, and the lessons of history, cry out for caution.

Banks already exert considerable

influence over most businesses and municipalities. Companies and governments rely on banks to meet payrolls and to handle their day-to-day financial needs. If banks also were to be allowed to raise money through underwriting the sales of stocks and bonds, their influence on the thousands of businesses would be multiplied.

As an illustration, if a company needed money to build a new factory, would the bank suggest it raise the money? Through the bank? Or through an outside network of securities firms? Assuming the answer is the "bank," the ultimate result could be a rise in the cost of capital, a surge of out-of-competitive activity, a decline in our economy's vitality.

Changing the bank laws to permit securities activities probably would

result in a system of banking here similar to that of Germany — where a few banks dominate the economy. This system works for the giant German companies, but it doesn't encourage the development of new companies (an Apple Computer, say, or a German Xerox), because the German banks have no incentive to risk money on untried ventures.

German bankers are conservative. But "conservatism" hardly favors small companies needing money to grow.

For you, as a saver and investor, permitting banks to enter the securities business poses other problems. Today, banks in the discount brokerage business are restricted to taking your orders for or selling stock. They cannot give you advice or make recommendations. Do you want your deposit money and your investment

money handled together? The answer is the U.S. government eventually might take on the massive job of insuring banks against errors in investing policy as well as in other operations — a disturbing possibility, indeed.

Right now, the law that keeps banking and securities separate — the Glass-Steagall Act — is under attack by banks. The law was 50 years old last month. It is outdated and doesn't function properly in the 1980s, say bank spokesmen who demand an update.

By all means, let's review the law. We need a congressional review," says Ed O'Brien, president of the Securities Industry Association, who adds, "Various regulatory agencies have been misinterpreting portions of the Glass-Steagall Act and allowing

banks to enter many types of unaltered businesses."

While we wait for the review, let's also call for a moratorium on banks moving into the securities business and vice versa. Otherwise, without our being consciously aware of it, a hedge-podge of nonvocal institutions will emerge — with its leaders the most powerful institutions.

Congress must decide what new ground rules, if any, are necessary for the environment of the 1980s. Undue speed may be avoided if Congress demands the moratorium and then seriously studies how much of Glass-Steagall should be retained.

This is our financial system we're tinkering with. We cannot take chances.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Burley councilman honored

BURLEY—Truman Bradley, a long-time Burley real-estate agent and a city councilman, was honored recently by the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors for his contributions in attracting industry to the community during the past three decades.

Sugar plant receives award

TWIN FALLS—Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s factory in Twin Falls has won the company's top production award for its performance during the 1982 sugar-beet processing season.

Area youths to Reno event

EMMETT—Two Magic Valley youths will compete against winners from other states next month at the American Junior Polled Hereford Association's national championships in Reno.

Vickers horse is champion

TWIN FALLS—After seven, a 6-year-old gelding owned by Jeff Vickers of Twin Falls, recently was awarded the title of AQHA Champion by the American Quarter Horse Association.

Fieldman's luncheon Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—Area farmers and others interested in agriculture are invited to attend the weekly Fieldman's luncheon at noon this Tuesday, July 5.

Deposits increase in May

SEATTLE—Deposits increased to \$29.1 billion during May in member savings institutions in the Twelfth District of the Federal Home Loan Bank.

Seafirst merger into effect

SEATTLE (UPI)—The biggest merger in U.S. banking history went into effect Friday.

AMC posts price on Encore

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI)—American Motors Corp. says its new Renault Encore hatchback model will cost \$5,775 for the cheapest model to \$7,547 for the most expensive version.

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MIKE DOLTON
Heads Idaho group

Chambers' top post to Dolton

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, will head the Idaho Chamber of Commerce Association during the coming year.

Dolton, 35, was named president at the association's meeting two weeks ago. He was vice president last year and one of the organizers of the 2-year-old group, which represents chambers throughout the state.

Other new officers are Paul Balston of the Boise chamber, who is vice president, and Del Brewster of the Idaho Falls chamber, who is secretary-treasurer.

Although young, the organization has made its voice heard at the Legislature, lobbying on behalf of an industrial revenue-bonding bill and against the "50-50" homeowners property-tax exemption, during 1982. The "50-50" fight was not entirely successful, but opponents did head off some applications of the law that would have shifted heavier tax burdens to business and industry, Dolton says.

Europe

Continued from Page D1
the crops the European Community holds in surplus, the report said, noting the decline will force an increase in the community's subsidy payments.

The increase in production last year, along with another expected increase this year, will provide an even greater quantity of commodities to be subsidized and sold overseas or placed in storage, the report added.

In the past, the agency noted, the European Community has been reluctant to spend the extra money on storage expenses. The report cited recent incidents in which the community issued record authorizations for cereal exports and offered to sell surplus butter to the Soviet Union.

The United States has complained recently that the subsidized exports constitute unfair competition for American agriculture products on the world market. Representatives of the United States and the European Community have called for continued negotiations in an effort to resolve their disagreements.

Other proposals to increase revenues are "departures from traditional financial arrangements among member countries," the report said, predicting that they would be the subject of lengthy debate before any decision can be made on whether to adopt them.

Smokey's to reopen Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—The former Hobby Toys store in the downtown Twin Falls mall has changed ownership.

It will re-open as Smokey's Hobby-Land on Tuesday.

New owners Ernest "Smokey" and Carolyn Folsom of Twin Falls closed the deal last week with former owner John Kallman, who also runs AJ's Hobby Shop in Burley. The terms of the purchase were not announced.

The store, located at 227 Main Ave. E., specializes in model railroading, remote-control cars and planes, and small rockets with fuel-pack engines. Mr. Folsom says, "It also handles kits for making models and is expanding into fantasy games, such as the popular Dungeon and Dragon series, he says.

The store will carry some miniature cars and other models that are popular with youngsters. But "this is not strictly for kids," Folsom says. "It is for serious hobbyists anywhere from the age of 4 years old all the way up to 90."

The new owners also intend to offer a new line of medium-priced models, particularly in remote-control vehicles, he says.

Smokey's Hobby-Land is the couple's first venture in retail sales.

"We've been looking for a business for a couple years. I've always been a hobby enthusiast, anyway," Mr. Folsom says, enthusiastically.

Folsom most recently drove truck for Montana Express in Wendell and once had his own concrete contracting business.

Smokey's Hobby-Land will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week, he says.

Stocks

Continued from Page D1
per share to rise from 85 cents this year to 90 cents next year.

Miller Wohl Co. (MLW) — A retailer now in the women's apparel business, it has picked up a vision-care company, Eyelab, headed by the developers of one of that industry's success stories, Pearl Vision. Shearson expects earnings of a share this year, rising to \$1 next year.

Presley Cos. (PDC) — This homebuilder constructs most of its units in the California and Southwest-developing business. It is a sound company, positioned well and not discovered yet by the marketplace. Connolly says. Shearson predicts earnings of \$2.75 in 1984 and \$3.75 a share in 1985.

Storer Communications (SCC) — A loss of \$1 a share in 1982 shouldn't wave off investors in Storer, Connolly says. It has both broadcasting and cable television operations. The company also is poised to start reaping the rewards of its heavy schedule of capital investments during past years, he says. Shearson anticipates earnings per share to turn around from last year's loss to a \$1 gain this year and \$3 gain by 1985.

Twin Falls men buy plant option

TWIN FALLS—Two Twin Falls investors have purchased a \$3,000 option to buy a small-scale hydroelectric plant in Afton, Wyo.

William E. Howard, publisher of The Times-News, and Rick and Sons, a co-owner of Parks and Sons waste disposal service, bought the option at an auction held last week in Idaho Falls.

The auction was organized by the Lower Valley Power and Light Co. of Afton, a rural electric cooperative that currently holds title to the federal license required to operate the plant.

The plant now has the potential to produce about 800 kilowatts of power annually. It started operation in the late 1940s and continued operating for some 24 years, according to Howard. It was abandoned in 1971 when the cooperative completed a switch to cheaper sources of power generation.

Based on the results of an extensive engineering study, Lower Valley Power and Light decided to sell an option to buy the power plant, rather than trying to

rehabilitate the system. The \$3,000 option entitles Howard and Parks to make a four-month study of the plant's financial potential. If it looks promising, the investors can then buy the plant and take possession of the federal license.

Howard says the plant potential looks good, and he is encouraged by local community support for site rehabilitation and project expansion. This would allow work, he says, to be done on private fisheries that are now suffering from siltation.

A revamped plant, Howard says, would have the potential to produce 1.2 megawatts of power. Howard and Parks, acting as independent power producers, would have the option to sell their electricity to private utilities at an "avoided-cost" price, established by the state government. This price would be substantially higher than the going market rate. This option is not available to rural electric cooperatives.

Money funds' assets decline, yields climb

NEW YORK (UPI)—Assets of money market mutual funds fell \$1.3 billion in the week ended June 25.

But yields rose sharply and money fund portfolio managers pulled in maturities to the narrowest level since February.

The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based mutual fund industry group, said assets of money market funds now total \$165.6 billion. Most of the declines came in funds sponsored by stock brokerage firms and those for institutions — \$781 million and \$508 million respectively.

General purpose funds, those catering mostly to smaller-balance consumers, were down \$7 million. Donoghue's Money Fund Index, the average seven-day yield of money funds, rose to 8.11 percent from 8.03 percent; 30-day yields were up to 7.98 percent from 7.91 percent.

The Holliston, Mass.-based Donoghue Organization said the average maturity of fund portfolios was 36 days, the narrowest since February.

The Bank Rate Monitor Index also moved up as banks held their payout on money market deposit accounts to compete with higher market rates. The Miami-based firm said the index was 8.1 percent up from 8.29 percent last week. Exactly half of the 50 large banks and savings and loan associations used in the index raised their MMDA rate.

"Banks are following the Monday Treasury bill auctions carefully and reacting to them with higher MMDA payouts," Robert Heady, Bank Rate Monitor publisher, said.

Winds scour plains

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wind damaged more than 5.5 million acres of land in the Great Plains during the "blowing season" between November 1982 and May of this year.

An Agriculture Department report said the figure marked an 8 percent increase over the 1981 season.

But officials of the department's Soil Conservation Service said damage was not unusually high. Wet soil in many areas kept the problem from becoming more serious, agency chief Peter Myers said.

Some 68 percent of the wind-damaged land this season was cropland, and another 30 percent was rangeland, the agency said.

One-third of all the Great Plains land damaged this season was in Wyoming, 1.7 million acres were struck by serious wind erosion, the report said.

Other reported damage included 1.5 million acres in Wyoming, 747,137 acres in North Dakota, 372,885 acres in Colorado, 352,877 acres in Montana, 193,010 acres in South Dakota, 288,215 acres in Oklahoma, 97,820 acres in Nebraska; 93,910 acres in New Mexico and 17,050 acres in Kansas.

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Exports boost volume of grain co-ops

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Regional grain cooperatives have increased their volume by about 65 percent since the mid-1970s, largely because of a substantial jump in exports, an Agriculture Department report says.

The cooperatives handled 2 billion bushels of grain in fiscal 1981, compared to 1.8 billion bushels four years earlier, the department's Agricultural Cooperative Service says.

"Originations of grain by these cooperatives for the export market in response to the sharp rise in demand in the latter '70s accounted for more than four-fifths of the increase," said the report, written by agency economists Stanley Thurston and David Cummins.

The cooperatives were able to handle the increased volume of grain because of major improvements in their facilities and changes in their organizational structures, the agency's report said.

"The co-ops handled more corn than any other grain — 1.4 billion bushels in fiscal 1981, the report said.

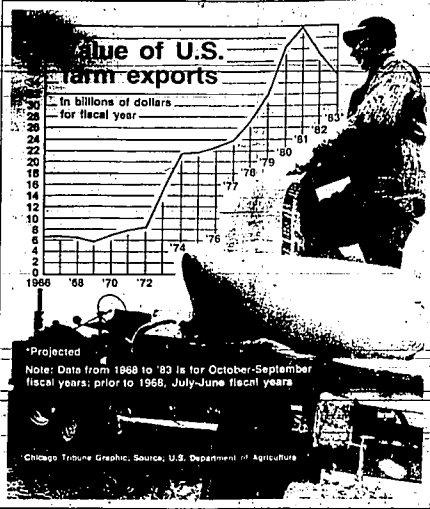
Wheat was second, at 819 million bushels, and soybeans third, at 602 million, the report said.

Together, the three crops accounted for 92 percent of the total grain volume passing through cooperatives, the document added.

The report outlined a series of expansions in cooperative operations since 1979. In 1981, noting that storage capacity of the 19 regional co-ops and interregional facilities — co-ops owned by at least two regionals — grew from 494 million bushels to 494 million.

Of the 494 million bushels of total storage capacity, the report said, some 81 million were located at export locations, 58 million were on navigable rivers and 335 million were in inland facilities.

For the 18 primary regional cooperatives, grain sales have expanded



more rapidly since 1970 than U.S. farm grain sales, the report said.

In 1981, the 2.8 billion bushels of grain sold by co-ops accounted for a record 39 percent of all grain sold in

the United States, the report said. It added that 1981 co-opsales were 2.5 times larger than their 1970 sales of 1.1 billion bushels.

"Even though the primary regional

grain cooperatives' share has fluctuated from year to year since 1970," the report said. "It has trended upward."

The report listed the co-ops share of grain sales at 19 percent for 1970 through 1974; up to 23 percent during the next four years and to 27 percent in 1980 and 1981.

For the last six years, the report said, the regional and interregional cooperatives have shipped more than half their grain overseas.

"In 1981, two-thirds of the total volume handled was moved to export ports, compared with 64 percent a year earlier and 65 percent in 1976," the report said. "The highest proportion in 1981 for an individual major grain was 74 percent of the wheat handled, followed by 68 percent of corn and 64 percent of soybeans."

About 60 percent of the grain destined to be exported in 1981 was sold to cooperative export elevators, the report said. The co-ops also sold grain at inland cooperative elevators to buyers who were not members of co-ops and who, in turn, shipped the grain to non-cooperative export elevators.

In 1981, nearly three-quarters of the grain being exported by the co-ops moved through Gulf Coast ports, the report said.

The rest was nearly evenly divided among ports on the Atlantic Coast, the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast, the report said. It noted that grain exported from Pacific Coast ports more than doubled in quantity between 1979 and 1981, up to 200 million bushels.

Skunks may provide potent spray repellent

BARRONETT, Wis. (UPI) — A Connecticut firm has contracted with Wisconsin skunk ranchers in hopes of developing a spray repellent as potent as tear gas.

MacPherson Engery Corp. made a deal with several Wisconsin skunk ranchers for delivery of the smelly fluid in the skunk's glands. The "skunk juice" can be removed without harming the animal and would be made into a spray to ward off human and animal attackers.

Roy Hanson, owner of Skunks

Unlimited, said the spray will eventually be more effective than tear gas.

Once someone is sprayed, they will "have an extremely hard time getting rid of it. They will be readily identifiable for quite a period of time," Hanson said.

Hanson said several other firms had tried to manufacture the product using artificial skunk scent but it was not that effective because "nothing is as strong as the real thing."

Freeze damage likely to Soviet Union crops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freezing temperatures may have damaged some crops in the western Soviet Union.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the Agriculture and Commerce departments reported temperatures dropped to around freezing several days last week in the central Volga Valley and other grain-producing regions.

"Splotchy patches of frost may have damaged crops grown in these areas, especially winter cereals and spring grains," the agency said in its weekly summary of world weather conditions.

In other parts of the Soviet Union, hot, dry weather probably stressed some spring crops, the agency said.

Elsewhere, the agency reported heavy rains disrupted field work in parts of Australia.

Heavy rains in parts of South America delayed wheat planting, but dryness in other areas aided in the harvesting of coffee and citrus fruits.

Dry weather in Mexico helped the harvest, but contributed to deterioration of some immature crops.

Heavy rains continued to slow development of rice in southern China.

Grass seed men fight to survive

RATHDRUM (UPI) — Representatives of North Idaho's grass seed industry say they'll fight despite attempts to close their operations.

The seed growers have been opposed for years because they burn their fields each summer, allowing smoke to billow across the Rathdrum Prairie and to nearby tourist resorts.

This year's burn is scheduled for Aug. 1, representatives of the industry said.

"And they said they will fight to protect their livelihoods against opponents."

"We do not apologize for being farmers and for our wish to continue in that occupation," said Roy Bodine, president of the Intermountain Grass Growers Association.

"We will strongly resist, as best we can, those powerful men who wish to control our area and who arrogantly believe they know what is best for us all," he said.

The group has been working with the Idaho Division of Environment to establish a new set of field-burning rules, he said, since Gov. John Evans earlier this year vetoed a bill that would have prohibited the division from invoking emergency air quality standards to halt burning.

Growers have spent almost \$600,000 on research to find ways of eliminating field burning, he said, and have developed a "reasonably successful" smoke-management program during the last four years.

"Which causes people with respiratory fits the greater problem — grass field smoke or carbon monoxide?" Bodine asked, saying the tourist industry shouldn't escape criticism because it pollutes the air, waterways and congests parks and highways with traffic.

"We all know grass smoke is of organic origin, while carbon monoxide is an extremely dangerous and harmful emission," he said.

Grain talks to continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the United States and Soviet Union plan to meet again this month to continue work on a new grain sales contract.

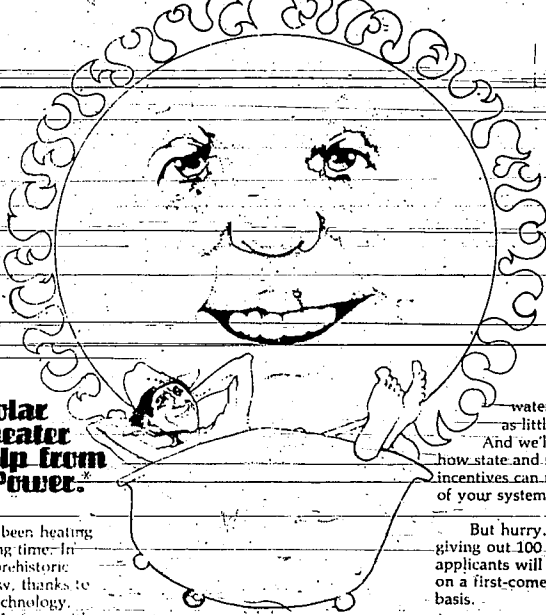
Two days of talks are scheduled to begin July 28 in Vienna, the Office of the Trade Representative said.

Negotiators already have met twice in London early this month and in Moscow last week — to discuss a new agreement.

The current pact, which expires Sept. 30, requires the Soviets to buy at least 6 million metric tons of American wheat and corn each year. They must receive further approval from the U.S. government if they want more than 8 million tons.

The current contract first took effect in 1976 as a five-year agreement.

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Idaho Power

The elders

- Weddings D5
- Engagements D5
- Anniversaries D6

Ken Curtis part of area history

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Buhl. — Ken Curtis has been associated with the history of Magic Valley all his life.

Well known as a retired auto dealer and civic leader in Buhl, Curtis will serve as marshal for the annual July 4 Buhl Sagebrush Days parade Monday in his home town.

But his connection with area history began 84 years ago when his father took up a mining claim one-and-a-fourth miles upstream from where Miller Dam now stands.

Curtis was just 2 when his parents, William and Eliza Harris, moved to the site from Oakley, where he was born June 26, 1897, the youngest of five boys.

The gold his father and older brothers obtained from the modest placer mining operation was hauled to Shoshone, where it was sold. The family lived on the rocky site on the north side of the Snake River, in what is now Jerome County, six months of the year and the remainder — of the time — on a place further upstream owned by Henry Schodde, at the early day community of Starr's Ferry.

There was a post office and country school near the ferry, and young Curtis attended the Starr's Ferry country school.

He recalls that when he was about 5, one night two men, I. B. Perrine and Paul Bickel, came to his father's house and hired him to be teamster and cook for the crew they had coming to survey the future townsite of Twin Falls.

Perrine, known as the "father of the Twin Falls Tract" and Bickel, a financier for whom a Twin Falls elementary school is named, told the elder Curtis of their plans to build a dam to provide irrigation water for the then-emptily sagebrush desert.

In addition to the placer mining operation, which probably never brought in more than \$30 to \$40 per month, Curtis says his family also raised garden produce, which his older brothers peddled to construction workers while Miller Dam was being built.

Since the Curtis placer operation used a waterwheel propelled by the flow of the river, the building of the dam ended their mining. But Perrine and his financial backers — organized as the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. — offered the elder Curtis 40 acres of his choice with paid-up water rights on the new tract as compensation.

"He chose the 40 on the west side of Twin Falls on what is now Magic Valley Regional Medical Center now sits," Curtis says.

It was undoubtedly a good bargain, since the mining operation never had been profitable.

"The last two years we lived along the river, the family realized more from the sale of vegetables than they did from the gold mining," Curtis says.

After acquiring the 40 acres, the family had to live there for several months to fulfill the "prove-up" requirements. Curtis remembers people talking about the new town of Buhl being formed to the west.

A year later, his father sold the 40-acre tract for the impressive sum of \$2,500, and the family returned to Oakley, where Curtis attended high school and lived until 1922.

During this time he was active in dramatic productions given by the Mutual Improvement Association of the Mormon Church. He still remembers his lead role in the melodrama "Strong Heart." The production in the old Howell's Opera House drew a record crowd for that time, he says.

When Curtis was 15, he went to work for the Hanzel brothers who had a hardware store. Oakley also boasted two banks at that time.

The Hanzels also had the first Ford agency in Cassia County — but in about 1916 — in what now can be seen as colossal bad judgment; they decided the market for autos "had reached the saturation point," Curtis says. They gave up the franchise.

But Curtis's lifelong involvement with selling autos continued, and later, the Hanzels also went back into the business.

He courted his wife, the former Venora Clark, in a Model T, as well as a horse and buggy. Curtis also operated a "modern" livery service in Oakley for the time, transporting lawyers by Model T Fords to Albion, then the county seat.

He and Miss Clark, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, also were early day Oakley residents, were married Oct. 4, 1916.

In addition to the well-known Model T's, another much-mentioned early day "model" was the EMF's, Curtis says, laughing. The initials stood for "every morning full."

In 1924, he took the Chevrolet agency in Burley and also was involved with Studebaker and Ford sales in Oakley until 1926, when he moved to Burley, where he continued in association with the Hanzel firm.

In 1930, Curtis and his wife moved to Buhl, where they have lived since. He still was associated with the Hanzel interests, but when the Depression hit, they separated and the original Curtis-Hanzel firm in Buhl became Curtis Chevrolet in 1932.

In 1934, he added the Oldsmobile agency, which he

continued until he sold the business in 1960.

Curtis was a charter member of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association, serving as president in 1958-59. His other civic involvements include presidency of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce in 1931, many years as chairman of its Highway committee and president of the Buhl Rotary Club in 1944-45.

His memories of his chamber presidency are colored by the hard times of the Great Depression.

"We had two women who doled out food to transients and then sent them to me," Curtis says. "I'd give them five gallons of gas to get them to Twin Falls."

He and his wife have two daughters, Alta Gannon and

DeLoa Eastman, both of Buhl; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The genial long-time auto dealer, who loves to spin a tale, also has left his mark on local history. The Clear Lakes Bridge over the Snake River is named the Ken Curtis Memorial Bridge in recognition of his successful efforts to replace the span some years ago.

Even though he's been retired 23 years, Curtis says he "still manages to go to town every day," and he golfs "once a week or more."

And he never misses a Rotary Club weekly luncheon.

"I used to lead the singing," he says, "but it got so bad they made me quit."



Curtis family used this waterwheel in their placer mining operation on Snake River



Ken Curtis, 86, retired auto dealer at Buhl, still golfs once a week or more

Senior citizens learn eagerly at Elderhostel

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Senior citizens, the nation's fastest growing class of people, are going back to school in ways to learn more about outer space, music, computers, poetry and life.

They're not worried about being left behind in the rapidly evolving work force. Those days are over. These older students are back in class for the sheer joy of learning.

One burgeoning program catering to the elders thirst for knowledge is the nonprofit Elderhostel project.

It has grown from 200 participants nine years ago at the University of New Hampshire to 70,000 on 700 campuses in the United States, Canada and Europe. And it's only beginning to catch on.

The program is the brainchild of Marty Knowlton of Boston who says the idea germinated in a 1974 discussion with a friend.

"I was handsome, charming and filled out. Chuck was always the gorilla, and he sure knew how to get that wanted. For his 10th birthday folks gave him an expensive new watch which he totaled three weeks later, so they got him another one. His friends were only fair, but they pulled some strings and got him to a junior college. He flunked out in a semester and came home. He didn't find a job because he didn't have very hard, so Dad pulled some strings and got him one. Two years later, Chuck was sacked.

"He picked up on the idea, incorporated his needs and the setting, and said 'what really ought to be available is an elder hostel'. That was the beginning of the idea."

Each of the Elderhostel courses, which are as individual as the campuses that offer them, lasts one and a half hours a day for one week. Instructors are chosen from the best available in the region and each participant pays \$100 for the week.

The price is the same, except in Alaska and Hawaii, and includes room, board, instruction, course supplies and a number of extracurricular activities. There are no grades, no homework, no tests and no credits involved.

Susan Schneiderman, Pullman, Washington State Director for Elderhostel, says many participants go from campus to campus during the summer, spending one week at a time.

"The choice is theirs: California, Montana, New Mexico, Europe or just about anywhere. In the process, they mingle and enjoy each other socially and intellectually."

"These students are mainly people who have been learning all their lives and want to continue," she said, adding the majority of participants are retired teachers.

"I thought and hoped at first the program would also attract people who had not had the opportunity to go to college in their younger years but that hasn't happened yet."

Knowlton, who runs an Elderhostel at the Thompsons Island Educational Center near Boston, said "hostelers make wonderful students."

"They learn better, with more enthusiasm," he said. "Hostelers come in with more mental energy and drive. They are the ideal liberal arts students. They don't expect to use their newfound skills to get jobs and they're here for the joy of learning."

Knowlton credits Bill Berkeley with administering the worldwide program from its Boston headquarters.

"I'm glad I got out from in front of it's administration before it ran me over," said Knowlton with a laugh.

Once the idea was established, he was more than willing to step aside, he said.

Berkeley said the program has strived to grow with the needs of the country's expanding adult population.

"The image of the elderly has improved dramatically in the last few years, too. Our student body is the independent elderly, people in reasonably good mental and physical

shape. They're mobile, retired and have time. The idea of going to school and stretching their minds is a perfect way to spend their retirement years."

Alice Martin, Pullman, Wash., and her husband, Charles, have been involved in Elderhostel as organizers, students and teachers.

"I got involved as a planner at Washington State University six years ago," said Mrs. Martin. "My husband, a professor, was interested and taught a course. After he retired, we started taking courses. We've been to England and all over. It's wonderful!"

"Colleges, facing declining enrollments of their usual population, are getting into it, too," Berkeley added. "They get the best and strongest departments into Elderhostel and draw a lively and interested group. The teachers love a responsive, bright class."

Berkeley predicted Elderhostel will continue to grow and improve along with its clientele.

"People turning 60 now went to school in the GI Bill years, after World War II. There's been almost a revolution in demographics. The group coming up is much better educated and healthier. Our program will have even greater appeal in the future."

Should she befriend charming, spoiled younger brother?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old supporting woman. My problem is my 20-year-old kid brother. I'll call him "Chuck."

He's handsome, charming and filled out. Chuck was always the gorilla, and he sure knew how to get that wanted. For his 10th birthday folks gave him an expensive new watch which he totaled three weeks later, so they got him another one. His friends were only fair, but they pulled some strings and got him to a junior college. He flunked out in a semester and came home. He didn't find a job because he didn't have very hard, so Dad pulled some strings and got him one. Two years later, Chuck was sacked.

he'll get the idea that someone will always be there to rescue him and he'll never start on his own feet. Also, if I help him, they'll never speak to me again. What should I do? —SIS

DEAR SIS: Your parents, though well-intentioned, contributed to making Chuck the loser that he is. I imagine a psychiatrist advising parents to use the sink-or-swim technique on a child who was never taught to swim.

Tell Chuck he can stay with you on the condition that he find a job, clean up his act and get his head together.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently invited to the home of friends for a "dinner party." Their teen-age son played his stereo of full volume most of the evening, making it impossible to carry on a conversation. Later, when I suggested (politely) to my hostess that she ask her son to kindly turn the stereo down a little so we could visit, she told me that in his home he was top priority and could do as he chose. She added that if we didn't like it we didn't have to come again.

What do you think of such behavior toward one's guests? —OFFENDED IN CLIFTON, N.J.

DEAR OFFENDED: I think the son must have inherited his manners

from his mother.

DEAR ABBY: One day I stopped at a gas station. To have my tank filled, and on the way home, noticed my purse was not on the inside me, where I always keep it. I rushed back to the gas station. The cashier had my purse and drained a \$25 reward. I'm sure he got it from the car.

He emphasized that it was just all my credit cards, cash, etc. It would cost me a lot more than \$25. I figured a \$25 reward was really too much. I wasn't to give him the \$25 at the time, so I promised to give it to him the next time I came by. The following day I talked to my co-workers about my story. They all told me to report him either to headquarters or that filing station or the police. So far I've done nothing and have not visited the station since then.

What would you have done if you were in my place? —ANNOUNCED IN ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

DEAR ANNOUNCED: I would have notified the police. (Every teenager should know how to file a report, and how to use the police. I've done nothing and have not visited the station since then.)

What would you have done if you were in my place? —ANNOUNCED IN ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

DEAR ANNOUNCED: I would have notified the police. (Every teenager should know how to file a report, and how to use the police. I've done nothing and have not visited the station since then.)



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

Weddings



Garrettson-Wallace

JEROME—Marion R. Garrettson exchanged wedding vows with Warren H. Wallace on June 18 at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchikan.

Rev. Harry Grace officiated, with Mrs. Edith Ellis Hyde as organist and Karen Koocoe of Fairfield as soloist.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. "Quill" Garrettson of Jerome, wore a gown of crystal organza, with a high collar and long sleeves. Her veiled caped bodice was accented with silk tulle and lace and pearls, and her picture hat was covered with French pleated lace with a two-tiered tulle veil. Her bouquet included gardenias and roses.

Trudy Garrettson of San Francisco, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Shannon McReedy of San Francisco, niece of the bride; Lorna Wallace, daughter of the bridegroom, and Linda Anderson of Portland.

Arlin Ashmead of Corral was best man, with Garry Huntington, Billy Dillard and Gary Johnson serving as groomsmen. Michael McFesty, nephew of the bride, and Paul Eucher, both of San Francisco, ushered.

Selaina Perez and Eddie Perez, grandchildren of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Heiss cabin in Ketchikan. Mrs. Clark L. Heiss attended the guest book. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Al Vincetello, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hymus and Mrs. Lynn Allred.



Piercy-Smith

KIMBERLY—Jean Marie Piercy became the bride of Greg B. Smith of Twin Falls on June 4 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Piercy of Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Smith of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Sheldon Slagel officiated and Bev Crothers was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of tulle, which featured lace overlay and was accented with lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Ronda Piercy, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Connie Putzer was the bridesmaid. Jennifer Coate, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Brian Smith was best man for his brother. Wes Christensen was groomsmen and Mike Requa and Greg Schultz, ushers. Thayne Hill, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Special guests were Harold and Katie Smith of Jerome and Sally Standifer of Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Grace Piercy of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Cindy West attended the guest book. Barbara Reed, aunt of the bride; Gay Hill, cousin of the bride; Phyllis Herr and Marge Morris served.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Herrett's Gunstocks Inc. The couple is living in Twin Falls.



Mori-Tews

TWIN FALLS—Linda Mori and Wes Tews were married April 23 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelo Mori of Tuscaraora and Lovelock, Nev., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tews of Hammett.

Father-Mike Shay officiated. Val Rogers was organist, and Mary Ann LaMontagne.

The bride wore a floor-length gown accented with seed pearls and antique lace. She carried a bouquet of roses on a lace fan.

Johnny Mori, sister-in-law of the bride, was the maid of honor. Tracy Mofft, Jennifer MacDonald, Janette Wetzel, Barbie Wetzel and Terri Koch were the bridesmaids. Crystal Shontz was a flower girl.

Mike Tews, brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Joy Tews, Tim Chadwick, Marty-Thomason, Sam Mori and Pete Mori ushered.

A reception was held at the Stockman Hotel after the ceremony. Kim Chen, cousin of the bride, was guest book attendant.

The bride, a graduate of Elko High School and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design, is employed by Transformations Unlimited in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Filer High School, works for Quality Tile and Marble Co. in Twin Falls. The couple is living in Twin Falls.



Clark-Henson

JEROME—Rebecca Clark became the bride of James Henson in a candlelight ceremony on June 18 at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Henson of Lake Oswego, Ore.

Rev. William Hare officiated. Linda Graede was soloist, with Jane Nellis organist.

The bride made her wedding gown of white chiffon over satin, with a high fitted neckline, train and veil all trimmed with lace. Her bouquet included pink roses and stephanotis.

Brenda Harney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Debra Shore of Salem, Ore., was bridesmaid and Shanna Harney, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Dan Rice of Sweet Home, Ore., was the best man, with Dan Horton of Portland serving as groomsmen. Len Foleen, cousin of the bridegroom, and Kurt Clark, brother of the bride, were candlelighters and ushers.

The bride couple concluded the ceremony by lighting a unity candle on the altar.

Shelley Stephens registered guests at the reception following the ceremony. Jamie Dick and Pepper Childers carried the gifts, assisted by Greg Clark and Chris Clark, brothers of the bride.

Serving were Norma Brownell, Joan Nelsen and Gladys Clark, aunts of the bride, and Ruby Bean.

Special guests were Mrs. Fred Nelsen and Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Clark, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip on a "wedding cruise" to the West Indies, the couple will live in Mountain View, Calif.

The bride graduated from Jerome High School in 1978, from the College of Southern Idaho in 1980 and from Oregon State University in Corvallis in 1982. She is employed as an electrical engineer in Santa Clara, Calif.

The groom graduated from high school in East Oswego in 1978 and from CSU in 1983. He is employed as an electrical engineer in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Engagements



Cheri Skinner

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skinner announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri, to Jeff McCaslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCaslin of Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Skinner is a 1982 graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She works at Pizza Hut in Twin Falls.

McCaslin, a 1979 graduate of Caldwell High School, works at Slipper's Seafood and Chowder House in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 16 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Cammy Swenson

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Thelma Swenson of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Cammy, to Delvin Hackwith of Troy, son of Tom and Beverly Hackwith also of Troy.

Miss Swenson, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a senior at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Hackwith, a 1979 graduate of Troy High School, also is a senior at the University of Idaho.

The couple is planning a July 16 wedding in Moscow. A reception will be held July 23 in Twin Falls.



Hernandez-Talamantes

TWIN FALLS—Norma Hernandez became the bride of Michael Talamantes on June 5 in the Zalud Gardens at Porterville, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Maria Hernandez of Porterville, and the bridegroom's parents are Ramon and Eulogia Talamantes of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length gown trimmed with lace. She was attended by her sister, Grace Hernandez.

John Rodriguez was best man. A reception was held in the gardens following the ceremony.

The newlyweds will live in Burley.

Standouts

Vanetta LeFurgey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. LeFurgey of Gooding, has been awarded an Allied Health scholarship to Boise State University where she is majoring in medical technology. She's a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School.

Three Magic Valley students have been chosen for next year's honor program at the University of Idaho, Moscow. They include Tracy Hulse of Burley, Anne Wedge of Jerome and

Valley happenings

Musical benefit planned

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Junior Club will sponsor a professional stage production of "Pinochio's Magic Wish" at 7 p.m. July 11 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

All proceeds will be given to establish a pool replacement fund for Twin Falls City. Club officers said they hope the project will be the impetus for further community money raising efforts for the pool. Tickets are available from club members and will be sold at the door.

Garden club sets picnic

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Marie Miller, 1224 Spruce Ave., Twin Falls.

LPN's plan ice cream fete

TWIN FALLS—District 2, Licensed Practical Nurses, will hold an ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park. Business meeting is scheduled after the social.

Gooding pair to be honored

GOODING—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 45th wedding anniversary. Friends are invited from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Center. The event will be hosted by their three children, Dale Miller of Albany, Ore.; Marcia Saunders of Clinton, Tenn.; and Marjorie Hatzenveller of Newport, Tenn.

Snowriders plan picnic

BUHL—The Northside Snowriders summer picnic will be held at noon Saturday at Banbury's Hot Springs. Members are asked to RSVP the number of individuals attending. Chalks will be furnished and those attending are to bring their own table service and beverage. For more information call Patty Waugh, 934-3778.

Baked food sale July 9

WENDELL—The Wendell Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a rummage and baked food sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Wendell Fire Station.

Speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:15 a.m. July 13 at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls. Carolyn Potucek of Castleford will speak on her traveling ministry. Baby sitting will be provided at the First Assembly of God Church. For more information call 226-3122.

Childbirth class opens

JEROME—A daytime prepared childbirth class will be held in Jerome, beginning July 20 and running through Aug. 31, for couples expecting in September and October.

Location will be announced later, according to Anne Mitchell, instructor, 324-3293. Cost will be \$23, which includes textbook.

Rupert class sets reunion

RUPERT—The 1938 graduating class from the former Rupert High School will hold a 45-year reunion July 29 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Anyone who attended school with this class is welcome. Reservations may be made by phoning Evelyn Burns, 438-5956 or Freida Schenk, 438-5976.

50-year gathering slated

RUPERT—The Rupert High School class of 1933 will hold a 50-year reunion Aug. 13 at the Best Western Inn in Burley.

Ferrell Catmull of Rupert, chairman, said addresses are needed for anyone who attended school with this class whether they graduated or not. Information may be sent to Catmull, Route 3, Rupert, 436-3187, or to Clarence Hedrick, Box 685, Twin Falls, 733-9288.

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Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Charley Hawkins
WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hawkins will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house next Sunday, July 10, at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center at 104 First Ave. W. in Wendell.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hawkins and the former Goldie Strickland were married July 12, 1933, in Anthony, Kan. They have lived in Wendell the past 46 years.

The event will be hosted by the couple's nieces and nephews.



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Konicek
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Konicek of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 10 with an open house.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at the Canyon Springs Inn from 2 to 5 p.m.

Konicek and the former Faye Daniels were married June 3, 1933, in Kimball, Neb. They farmed in Castleford and Murraugh for many years. After retiring they moved to Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by their daughter, Sharon Laabs of San Diego, and family. The Koniceks have two grandsons.



Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Newbry
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Newbry Sr. of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, July 10.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at their home, 416 Rose St. N., from 2 to 5 p.m.

Newbry and the former Etelise Harman were married July 5, 1933, in Gooding. They have resided in Buhl and Twin Falls during most of their marriage.

Newbry worked for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. for 40 years, and Mrs. Newbry worked at the Idaho Department Store for 42 years.

The event will be hosted by their sons, Tom Newbry Jr. of Wendell and Bill Newbry of Pocatello, and their spouses. The couple has five grandsons.



Mr. & Mrs. Victor C. Miller
BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Miller will be honored at an open house July 17 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 1104 1/2th Ave. and Main, Buhl.

Miller and the former Mary Nipper were married July 16, 1933, in Twin Falls. He is a retired carpenter, coming to Buhl in 1920 from Illinois. They have lived on their acreage north of Buhl since their marriage.

The open house will be hosted by their two children, Lloyd Miller of Reno, Nev., and Ann Dunlap of Buhl, and their spouses. They have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Use of one's time is major concern

Time, especially the use of it, is the main pre-occupation of our time. We live in an accelerated time, we think, but when you consider the many hundreds of words and expressions in our language that deal with time, you realize that although modern people move faster and communicate faster than their "ancestral" did, they are probably no more time-conscious than their predecessors.

Take a look into your thesaurus some time. It will take some time to peruse all the time words.

My neighbor mows my lawn for me, and this morning she said she had a busy week ahead. "So I wanted to get your lawn mowed before I didn't have a chance to." I'd rather not go into the grammatical intricacies of that time statement, but just let it stand as one of those little monuments to the times.

She did get the lawn mowed with only minutes to spare before a minor emergency called her home. I hope she didn't meet herself on the way back.

The words for periods of time vary with the culture, and we all know that Northern folks move faster than Southern folks, that Englishmen are prompt, whereas Italians are well, deliberate.

The Italian "time language" is deceptive. There are many ways of saying "later" and "it's no wonder, because in Italy, everyone seems to be waiting for someone else, who is moving with all the alacrity of a glacier. But the waiting is so patiently, so courteously and so everyone knows what the words really mean.

Take "Immediatamente" (immediately) for example. This word means that something might actually take place in a few hours.



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

"Domani" (tomorrow) usually implies some time in the foggy future, and "dopo" (later) — you might as well forget it! It isn't going to happen.

Once you become accustomed to Italian time, it's quite a delightful change, for somehow the quality of experience improves as the quantity declines. One begins to appreciate the subtle and small pleasures of life while waiting for whatever the future may bring. We could take some lessons from the Italians — if we had time.

I have a friend who keeps telling me, "If you're going to keep up with me, you will have to slow down." Maybe I will; maybe not.

Incidentally, Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" lists no less than 380 timeless utterances on the subject of time.

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

Senior center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
393 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls
Menu:
• Monday, July 4 holiday, center closed.
• Tuesday, roast beef.
• Wednesday, salad bar and sliced ham.
• Thursday, beef stew.
• Friday, sloppy joes.

Activities:
• Monday, center closed.
• Tuesday, Friendship Day and bingo at 1 p.m.
• Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
• pinochie lessons 1 p.m. and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
• Thursday, pinochie at 1 p.m.
• Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m.

plene at noon and pinochie lessons at 1 p.m.
• Saturday, center closed.
• Sunday, center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menu:
• Monday, July 4 holiday, center closed.
• Wednesday, hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, carrot and jello salad, bread and butter, pear deep-dish pie, coffee, tea and milk.

• Friday, scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, peas and carrots, lettuce wedge, bread and butter, rhubarb and strawberry pie, coffee, tea and milk.
• Saturday, closed for Kimberly Good Neighbors Day.

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 Community Action Agency needs a baby-sitter. Call 733-9351 or Mary Lee at 324-8856.

The Green Acres Care Center in Gooding needs white "elephant" gifts for residents' bingo games. Call

Thelma Ferguson at 934-5601.

Volunteers Against Violence needs your help in fixing up and establishing its shelter for victims of domestic violence in Twin Falls. Call Carol Marshall at 734-3314 or Penny James at 543-9490.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-3554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

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Service news

FILER — Pvt. Alan W. Moore, the son of Orin D. and Betty E. Moore of Route 1, Filer, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. He is a 1980 graduate of Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS — Spec. 4 Terry R. Miller, son of Gary R. Miller of San Rafael, Calif., and Karen Stewart of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Ft. Riley, Kas. Miller is an assistant gunner with the 1st Infantry Division.

TWIN FALLS — Eugene O. Wallace, son of George O. and Leona

K. Wallace of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of specialist four. Wallace, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a cannon crewman at Ft. Riley, Kans., with the 2nd Battalion, 5th Field Artillery.

MURTAUGH — Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 3rd Class Lottie S. Hicks, daughter of Lloyd T. and Marcel C. Hicks of Murtaugh, has

returned from a six-month deployment to Misawa, Japan. Hicks is a member of Patrol Squadron 19 based at Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif. The squadron participated in training exercises including "Fleetex 83," a joint U.S. and Republic of Korea exercises, and "Fleetex 83-1," a three carrier and battle group exercise in the Northern Pacific.

KING HILL — Lance Cpl. Russel L. Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Presley of King Hill, has completed a basic supply stock control course at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and is stationed at Ft. Tero Mazing Corp. Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif. Presley completed the training with a 98.3 percent average and was promoted to his present rank.

Standouts

Chris Anderson, whose parents are Robert and Barbara Anderson, received a \$200 scholarship from the theatre arts department at BSU where she is majoring in theatre arts with emphasis on secondary education. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1978.

Melinda Belt, daughter of Jim and Betty Wilkins of Gooding, has received a \$200 scholarship to BSU where she is a communications major. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1979.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

A national agency took a homemaker's survey, recently, and one of the findings they reported was that the average home lacks sufficient tables.

They found that there were not only a lack of tables, but also a lack of a variety of tables in many homes.

First, if you want to have a really comfortable, easy-to-live-in home, you should have tables near most of your seating places — and that's easier to accomplish these days because there's such a tremendous selection of shapes and sizes of tables. It's not difficult to find just the "right" table to buy for any chair or sofa. Our stores carry a full line of formal, informal, traditional or modern styles, constructed in a variety of materials — all wood, veneers, glass and/or metal.

Secondly, although tables are practical and necessary to hold lamps, refreshments, etc., they also have an important role to perform in making your rooms beautiful. Tables add decor and touches that pick the "proper" style table to carry out the mood of the room.

Look around your home. Ask yourself these questions: Do I have enough tables? Do I have pretty tables? Do they coordinate with the style of my other furnishings? If you would like to improve on either of these points, we can help. Come see the decorator/arranged rooms in our stores and get an idea to be duplicated in your home.

Jo Ann Rose

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To our valued customers

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Of the 238 items in today's SUMMER SUPER SALE circular, the following 7 items did not arrive:

CANNON SNAPPY 20 CAMERA \$69.88
CANNON SNAPPY 50 CAMERA \$89.88
3 RING POOL \$8.99
G.I. JOE POWER CYCLE \$19.99
WILD BIRD SEED \$9.99
HABACHI W/STAND \$9.99
FRENCH AIR MATTRESS \$8.88

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

Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho