

Picabo ranch still strong at 100 - B3

Survey shows slow economic recovery - D1



The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 212

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 31, 1983

'Military' freighter fuels Latin feud

By JOHN LANTIGUA
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Officials said a Soviet freighter docking at a Nicaraguan port Saturday was bringing spare parts for agricultural machinery and not military supplies as charged by President Reagan.

The government said an unmarked plane fired three rockets late Thursday on El Corinto Island, less than 2 miles from the port of Corinto where six Soviet ships already were unloading supplies and the freighter Alexander Ulyanov was expected in a matter of hours.

Defense and Foreign Ministry communiques issued in Managua said the rockets exploded in the sea near El Cardon and the plane then flew toward Honduras.

The communiques said a formal complaint would be lodged with the Honduran government, which did not make immediate comment.

In Panama City, the foreign ministers of the four Central American countries Saturday ended three days of talks with their five Central American counterparts saying a new phase had begun in the peace process, characterized by free dialogue and political goodwill.

Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Jose Amado read a joint communique at a press conference following the meeting.

"Under these conditions it will be possible to lay the groundwork for a regional political compromise that will guarantee peace, re-establish security, promote democracy and stimulate cooperation for development," the communique said.

Amado said the next meeting will be held in the middle of August of a date to be agreed upon by all the ministers.

"If tense incidents do occur, and those incidents could lead to a bellicose confrontation, those situations are out of our reach and the radius of action of diplomatic efforts," said Amado.

"However, they are situations that should not occur, and we all agree that we should make a great effort to avert them."

In the communique, the ministers offered their full support for the peace proposal issued in the Mexican Caribbean resort of Cancun July 17 by the presidents of the four Central American countries.

However, the communique made no reference to the proposal by Cuban President Fidel Castro that all military advisers should be withdrawn from the area, and did not mention the presence of U.S. warships in waters off Central America.

In Corinto, 60 miles northwest of Managua, port authority officials said the freighter Alexander Ulyanov was not carrying arms as charged by Reagan — but replacement parts for agricultural machinery.

"The most that we bring through Corinto is heavy transport," said Francisco Martinez Soriano, head of the town's port authority, adding arms normally were shipped through the inland port Arles Siu, 135 miles southeast of Managua.

But Gilberto Siles, head of the Corinto dock workers union, said four dismantled helicopters were unloaded from a Soviet ship about 2 1/2 months ago.

Reporters Friday saw about 30 heavy pickup trucks, made in East Germany, four troop transports and several jeeps, all believed to be Soviet-made, painted in olive drab military colors.

The vehicles had recently been unloaded in the port — Nicaragua's largest — and were headed Friday in caravan toward Managua.

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FIDEL CASTRO His plan ignored



'They're closin'
Being in a parade is a lot of fun unless you are little and worried about a big truck sneaking up behind you. Such was the case for Julie Gill and her brother, Jimmy, as they walked in the Flier Fun Day parade, on Saturday. Games and a picnic also were part of the festivities.

Idaho poll says Drugs: Worst state problem

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — A poll shows Idahoans consider abuse of drugs and alcohol the state's most serious health problem, but more than 50 percent of those questioned also said medical costs and teenage pregnancies are key concerns.

A report released last week by the state Health Planning and Development Agency shows 76.5 percent of the 1,469 respondents consider substance abuse a "very serious" or "somewhat serious" problem.

The report said 62.6 percent have the same feelings about health care costs, while 51.8 percent said teenage pregnancies are a serious problem.

Rated as least important in a list of 20 health concerns were the number of birth defects and accidents. Birth defects were identified as serious problems by 9.3 percent of the citizens, and the accident rate was identified by 18.9 percent.

Concern over heart disease ranked seventh, but only 6.5 percent said the problem was "very serious." Another major health problem — the incidence of cancer — was termed "very serious" by 10.8 percent and ranked fifth overall.

The poll was based on a health-care survey conducted in 1980 and also was designed to sample opinions on public health district services, said senior research analyst David Deeds.

Nearly half of those surveyed did not know health districts offered such services as venereal disease treatment, family planning and counseling for families who have lost children to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, the report said.

Deeds said the survey was mailed this spring to a random sample of 1,700 telephone customers around the state. About 60 percent of those responding were men, but the report said analysts believe the results are dependable even though Idaho's population is split evenly between the sexes.

Substance abuse and health-care costs had been identified as "critical needs" in the 1980 survey, but teenage pregnancy did not emerge as an important concern until this year.

"Those three really stood out from the other (problems), but I was surprised mostly with teenage pregnancy," Deeds said.

He attributed the increased concern in part to the fact more than half of Idaho's counties experienced increases in the teen pregnancy rate from 1970 to 1980.

In sparsely populated Bear Lake County in southeastern Idaho, teen pregnancies increased — 356 percent from an average of 4.7 per year from 1969-71 to 18 annually from 1979-81, Deeds said.

The most recent figures for that

Could employ 1,250 people Industry looks to Twin Falls

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Executives from a national food company are likely to decide next month whether to build a \$75 million plant in Twin Falls that initially would employ more than 1,250 workers.

Top officials, including the presidents of both the company itself and its parent conglomerate, quietly have toured an industrial park being developed by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce on the city's east side, chamber executive director Mike Dolton confirmed last week.

A team of second-level department heads and technicians, as well as the prospective plant manager, also surveyed the city last week. Twin Falls apparently is one of two sites still being considered by the industry after a search throughout the West, he says.

But Dolton would not identify the prospect, saying company officials have required secrecy since negotiations began several months ago. He did say the company posts \$400 million worth of sales a year and employs more than 13,000 workers nationwide. The company is not publicly traded, although its parent corporation is.

The company wants to build a frozen foods factory that would serve

as a production center for sales in the West, Dolton says. He describes the prospect as "bursting at the seams" at its existing plants in the East.

The new factory would contain 275,000 square feet and spread across at least 30 acres. The chamber has that much land available in its industrial park. Construction would begin in spring of 1984 — with completion scheduled for mid-1986.

If built in Twin Falls, the plant would become the largest manufacturing operation in the area. At the start of production, it would employ about 1,270 full- and part-time workers. Eventually, the work force could expand to 1,500, Dolton says.

By comparison, Idaho Frozen Foods, currently the area's largest employer, has 800 workers, and the Tupperware Co. factory in Jerome has a payroll of about 725.

"All but a few of the workers in the prospective plant would be hired locally. Additionally, most of the meals and foods used in the products would come out of Magic Valley fields, Dolton says. The area's food supply is one of the major ingredients attracting the manufacturer, he says.

But there are others. Twin Falls power rates are quite low, and total state and local taxes would rank \$500,000 a year lower than the other states that were considered, he says.

The area's labor supply and strong

work ethic also are important factors in the company's interest, Dolton said. The plant would hire a large number of semi-skilled workers.

Dolton says intense recruiting efforts got underway after the chamber learned about the possibility from a state that was eliminated early. An industrial real-estate consultant assessed the city — and about two weeks ago, the top executives flew in officials and business leaders throughout the community. Seven technical staff members followed last week.

The city of Twin Falls can supply both the water and the waste-water treatment that would be needed by the plant's operations, City Manager Tom Courtney said Friday.

A new well, able to pump 5 million gallons a day, will be drilled with money from a federal grant for developing the chamber's industrial park. It is designed to boost water pressure in the area east of Eastland Drive and south of Kimberly Road, Courtney says.

The new industry would use only about half of the remaining capacity system, he says.

Recruitment of workers already living in the Magic Valley also would

College costs soar by 10 percent

NEW YORK (UPI) — College students who live on campus will be socked by a 10 percent hike in average total costs in September — more than twice last year's 3.9 percent inflation rate, the College Board said Saturday.

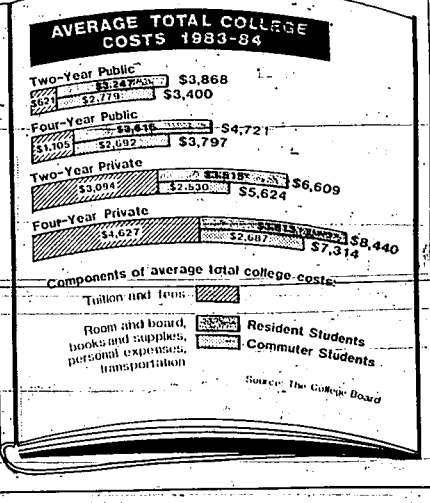
The rise marks the second year in a row college bills ran past inflation. Coupled with the bad news, based on an information from more than 3,200 colleges, was word that some \$16.2 billion will be available for aid to needy students, about the same as last year.

"But it will have to stretch further because costs have risen," said Kathleen "Brouder," associate director of the College Board Scholarship Service.

Ms. Brouder said the time to start applying for aid is immediately — at high school guidance or college financial aid offices. Actual bills will differ, depending on the type of school, but here are some examples of average total costs for the new school year listed in the College Board report:

- Living on campus and attending a four-year public college, \$4,741, up 7 percent.
- Living on campus at a private four-year college, \$8,440, up 11 percent.

Total costs for the live-away students include tuition and fees.



Briefly

Jerome man hurt in shooting
JEROME — Police are investigating the shooting of a man Saturday afternoon in Jerome.
 According to a Jerome police officer, the Jerome County Sheriff's Department received a 5:30 p.m. call reporting a man was shot at 415 E. K St. in Jerome.
 The unidentified man was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital, but his condition has not been revealed.
 At 10:30 p.m., Jerome police were questioning a female suspect at the police station.
 The Jerome officer said that several other suspects had been questioned and released earlier in the evening.
 Further details on the shooting were not released.

Woman gets \$18,000 phone bill
MIAMI (UPI) — When Joanne Moschetto got her phone bill for last month it totaled 381 pages and the charges amounted to \$18,000.
 The problem: say phone company investigators, is that Miss Moschetto's name and telephone credit card number had been scribbled on the walls of at least one phone booth — possibly others — tampering hundreds of long distance callers to contact friends all over the world.
 "And the mess is not over yet. Southern Bell has warned Miss Moschetto that this month's bill will run 450 pages and total \$29,000. That adds up to \$47,000 worth of fraud, and the equivalent of 1,780 hours of constant prime-time jabbering between Miami and New York."
 The calls actually billed on Miss Moschetto's account reach out much further, however, ranging from California to Haiti to Italy.
 "It's not funny. They're making the fish through my bill to find my own calls," Miss Moschetto said. She says she made only about \$50 dollars worth last month, and that is all she will be required to pay.

600 flee chemical explosion
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A valve out of a chemical-laden tank car at the Eastbank of the Mississippi River exploded and burst into flames as workers were filling it about 3:55 a.m., state police spokesman Ronnie Jones said.
 The tank car of toxic vinyl chloride at the Formosa Plastics plant on the east bank of the Mississippi River exploded and burst into flames as workers were filling it about 3:55 a.m., state police spokesman Ronnie Jones said.

Marine gets ousted for T-shirt
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Havana will return home following a Cuban government protest that he wore a T-shirt with an anti-Castro T-shirt, the State Department said Saturday.
 Cpl. John Baerwald of Baltimore was spotted by neighbors wearing the shirt emblazoned with the slogan "Cuba Si, Fidel No..." while he was unloading trash at the Marine quarters in the Cuban capital Saturday, department spokeswoman Sue Pittman said. He was off-duty at the time.

Ax-slating suspect captured
SANTA CRUZ, Island, Calif. (UPI) — Kevin Cooper, charged with brutally killing four people at a Chino ranch house after escaping from a nearby prison, was arrested Saturday after allegedly raping a woman, a Santa Barbara, Calif., Department spokesman said.
 Cooper, who had been sought since the June 5 slaying, was arrested at 9:52 a.m. JTR off Santa Cruz Island, a few miles off the coast of Santa Barbara, by sheriff's deputies who responded to a reported rape aboard a 26-foot sailboat.
 Sheriff's spokesman, Chuck Gourley said Cooper, staying on another boat with unidentified companions, jumped into the water in an attempt to escape.
 "He tried to swim away, commanded a dinghy and tried to row away before we were captured by members of our special weapons team," Gourley said. "We verified his identification through fingerprints at about 7 tonight."

Cooper, who had also escaped from a Pennsylvania mental hospital, was charged with the ax-slating of Douglas and Peg Ryan, both 41 and both chiropractors, their 10-year-old daughter Jessica and an 11-year-old houseguest, Christopher Hughes, who were killed in the Ryan home. The Ryens' 8-year-old son Joshua survived the bloody attack with a slashed throat and several broken bones.
 Gourley said Cooper and his companions "had apparently had a few drinks" with the rape victim and her husband Friday night.
 "The two boats had pulled alongside each other and there had been a party or something like that," he said. "The husband said he fell asleep and when he awoke found 4 a.m., he radioed the Coast Guard to report the rape."

Violence follows India ambush
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An ambush that claimed the lives of 13 soldiers has unleashed a spree of massacres, rioting and arson in Sri Lanka, a verdant island believed by early Arab navigators to have been the Garden of Eden.
 The July 23 ambush in northern Sri Lanka was sprung by the Tamil Tigers, a small guerrilla group fighting for an independent state for the Tamil minority in the country that until 1972 was called Ceylon.

Dog saved from 'death row'
SEATTLE (UPI) — Rocky, the pit bull terrier who gained international fame after being given a "death sentence" for his role in a robbery, scampered out of city's animal shelter Saturday a free dog.
 Joe Sellers of Spanaway, Wash., Rocky's true owner, arrived at noon to pick up the terrier, who had been too grumpy to be released a day earlier because of an ongoing in which he was neutered, a condition of his release.
 The terrier's release papers were signed Friday by Sellers, the uncle of Curtis A. Knight, 18, a restaurant dishwasher who used Rocky in the course of several robberies in Seattle last fall.
 In one of them, Rocky was ordered to attack a man who refused to give up \$50. The victim suffered severe bites on the neck, thigh and ankle.

Reagan plans to fight waste

By IRAR ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, citing "horror stories," said his government was taking steps to curb "wasteful" government spending, pledging once again Saturday to slash the "growing administrative monster" of federal bureaucracy.
 Reagan said in his weekly radio address he would call top aides together in the next week to begin action on "Reform '83," a six-year program to halt bureaucratic and defense bloatings. The effort was announced last year.

Reagan said the administration has cut one in five government publications, or 73 million copies, of such vital reports as "A Moment in the Life of a Lizard" and "Growing Ornamental Bamboo."
 Reagan, speaking from the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, expressed outrage at "food stamp scans" — a Maryland state legislator was convicted Friday of laundering

\$70,000 in food stamps through his own grocery store — and at an unidentified person who defaulted on all 10 loans he received from the Housing and Urban Development department.

"Deathbeats like that will be headed off at the pass," Reagan said.
 In a defense of criticism that the Reagan has been immune from administration waste-hunters, Reagan referred to its expenditure of \$916 for a plastic cap. He said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "is cracking down, seeing to it that negligent employees will be fired and irresponsible government contractors are taken to court."

"Those horror stories you've been seeing ... are the results of our own investigations," Reagan said.

"Our government has over 2.8 million civilian and 2 million active military personnel — over 22,000 buildings, using 19,000 computers, 330 differing financial systems and 200 payroll systems, and there's never been an effort to manage this growing

administrative monster," Reagan said.
 Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., in the Democratic response, welcomed Reagan's initiative but chided the president for failing to act sooner on his 1980 campaign promise to check such waste.

"When President Reagan ran for office, he promised to end deficit spending, also," said DeConcini. "But the deficit for this year alone will be greater than all the deficits of the Carter years combined."

"DeConcini also scored Reagan for taking credit for economic recovery when his policies caused the recession to begin with. "The president is a little like the man who burns your house down, then expects you to be grateful because he lets you sleep in his garage," he said DeConcini.

Reagan said "Reform '88" would save "tens of billions of dollars," or the equivalent of \$2,000 for the average American family.

Health

Continued from Page A1
 county translate to a rate of 64.7 teenage pregnancies per 1,000 girls ages 15-18, he said.

While many citizens were not aware of health district services, more than 60 percent of the respondents knew of the districts' environmental services, expressed outrage at "food stamp scans" — a Maryland state legislator was convicted Friday of laundering

Other results are summarized as follows:

- A total of 57.5 percent said the county and state should share responsibility for paying health-care costs of people who cannot afford to pay the bill. However, Deeds said a small but significant number believe poor people should go without health care if family members cannot pay their relatives' bills.
- More than 66 percent of the respondents agreed that government regulation results in higher health-care costs.

A total of 63.8 percent endorsed a statement that people over 60 often are put in nursing homes unnecessarily.

- Some 75.1 percent disagreed with a statement that "ordinary person" has adequate health insurance.
- More than 81 percent said crippled children's services are at least "somewhat" needed, while thirds said immunization is important and 74.5 percent said school health services were needed.
- Nearly half said venereal disease treatment is a "very needed" service of the health districts.
- More than 90 percent said food quality, milk sanitation and communicable disease services were "very needed" or "somewhat needed."

Industry

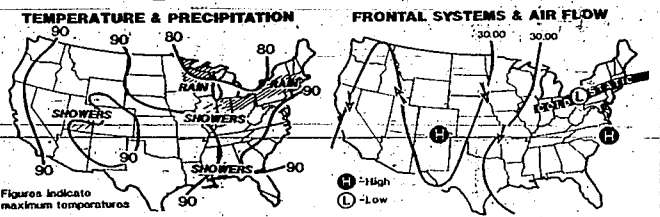
Continued from Page A1

trim additional demands on the city services, Courtney says.
 "It appears this is an industry that would allow economic growth without a great population growth," he says. "That's critical to the city."
 Limitations on municipal spending, such as water rate laws, normally mean any significant growth in essential services must come at the expense of current services, Courtney says.

The City Council has been kept informed about the prospective deal and has backed the chamber's recruitment efforts, the city manager says.
 Dolton says officials from the company have indicated their choice of a site would come as soon as mid-August.
 "I know we are one of two (surviving cities) ... and I'm optimistic we have a better edge on the other area," he says.

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Today's weather



Partly cloudy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms; mainly clear between noon and evening. Highs of 67 to 97; lows of 56 to 63. Light winds except gusty near showers.
Camas-Prarie, Hatley, Wood River Valley:
 A chance of thunderstorms, mostly in the afternoon and evening, today and Monday. Partly cloudy. Highs 85 to 90; lows 50 to 55. Light winds except gusty near showers.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Partly cloudy tonight and Monday in Nevada, with a chance of thunderstorms today. Highs near 90; lows near 30.

Variable clouds today in Utah. Heavy rains likely there.
 Synops: High pressure over western Colorado brought high temperatures to Idaho on Saturday.
 At 3 p.m., temperatures throughout the state were quite warm, with high evaporation rates will range from 35 to 40 inch today through Monday, falling to 30 to 35 inch by midweek.
 The state's hot spot on Saturday was Lewiston, with a 99-degree temperature. The low was 36 at Stanley.
 Elsewhere in the nation on Saturday, the hottest temperature reported was 114 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the coolest spot was 42 degrees at West Yellowstone, Wyo.

National

Albuquerque	62	67	...	Portland, Ore.	82	82	...	Idaho Falls	96	53
Atlanta	90	96	...	St. Louis	90	79	...	Lewiston	99	59
Boston	65	71	...	Salt Lake City	82	82	...	McCall	89	59
Chicago	65	68	...	San Francisco	72	57	...	Pocatello	98	52
Cincinnati	65	71	...	St. Paul	85	81	...	Salt Lake	88	53
Denver	65	63	...	Spokane	90	54	...	Washington	94	74
Des Moines	62	63	...	Washington	94	74	...			
Houston	81	80	...							
Los Angeles	80	74	...							
Memphis	80	73	...							
Minneapolis	65	63	...							
New York	65	63	...							
Philadelphia	81	80	...							
Pittsburgh	80	74	...							
Portland, Me.	65	63	...							

Index

Business	D1-4	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A3
Classified	C4-10	Opinion	A4	West	A5
Idaho	A5	People	A9	Larry Hooper	C1
Twin Falls	B1	Sports	C1-8	Wagon	A8
Magic Valley	B3	Valley Life	E1-8	Dear Abby	E7

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NEWS Stephen Hartigan, managing editor Jon Kinsey, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0911 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0908.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, July 31, the 212th day of 1983 with 153 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its last quarter phase.
 The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include author John Kent, in 1763... and actress Geraldine Chaplin, in 1914.

On this date in history:
 In 1498, on his third voyage to the New World, Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.
 In 1792, Director David Rittenhouse laid the cornerstone in Philadelphia for the United States Mint, the first building of the federal government.
 In 1972, Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton withdrew as Democratic vice-presidential nominee, six days after disclosing previous hospitalization and psychiatric treatment.

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States' economy on governors' minds

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The outgoing chairman of the National Governors Association said Saturday states must be "laboratories for economic development" because the federal government cannot afford new recovery programs.

"The federal fiscal situation suggests that there is little room for new federal spending initiatives for promoting economic growth until the threat to the national economy from large deficits is removed," said Gov.

Scott Matheson of Utah.

"New federal spending in the name of Improving American productivity or economic development might well choke the recovery by swelling the deficit, pushing interest rates upward and discouraging new private investment."

Matheson, a Democrat, made the remarks in releasing a background study on the economy written for the NGA's 75th annual meeting starting Sunday.


"More and more, we must look to the states as laboratories for economic development programs," said Matheson.

Matheson, who will turn over chairmanship of the NGA to Illinois Gov. James Thompson, said states are well suited to carry out experimentation because they can tailor programs to meet local problems. Federal attempts to impose one rigid national solution on different regions and states have long been

criticized by governors.

But Matheson said it was obvious the states could not go it alone, and the government must move toward solution of the most pressing national economic program, the federal deficit.

"The current national economic recovery cannot be maintained unless interest rates come down," he said. "And that will not happen unless the federal deficit is reduced — starting this year."



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Soap stars

Susan Lucci, who portrays Erica on the TV soap opera "All My Children," is escorted by a Navy guard to the Ellipse near the White House during a question-answer session for fans. The daytime stars were in town Saturday for a tribute to their industry by the Washington USO.

Storms may save farm crops

By United Press International

Thunderstorms gave parched crops life-saving baths from the Midwest to the East Saturday. Back-to-back heat waves gripped parts of the Plains and the Midwest to maintain a heat alert in St. Louis and a state of emergency in Oklahoma.

Two consecutive heat waves have been blamed for 188 deaths.

Lightning-attacked thunderstorms in Michigan sparked a fire that destroyed three Cass County barns. Fifty hogs were killed in one barn fire. County officials said lightning apparently caused the fire.

A 46-year-old East Peoria, Ill., man was struck and killed by lightning in his backyard Friday night. Tazewell County officials said lightning bounced off a tree and struck the victim.

Thunderstorms pounded central South Dakota, with 60 mph winds blasting Gettysburg early Saturday. Thundershowers drenched Florida, with more than an inch of rain in Homestead, Miami and Vero Beach.

Oklahoma was under an emergency declaration Saturday after eight days of 100-plus temperatures.

The death count since the heat began more than two weeks ago included Kentucky with 44, Missouri with 40, Illinois 33, Indiana 16, Georgia 22, Tennessee 11, North Carolina nine, Iowa and Oklahoma four each, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina three each, and Kansas, Ohio, Minnesota, Maryland, New York and Arkansas one each.

Gov. George Nigh ordered daily inspections for excessive heat at all nursing homes and boarding houses, and urged all mayors and city officials to keep "all public facilities" open seven days a week as shelters from the heat.

Quake town termed a 'war zone'

COALINGA, Calif. (UPI) — With the strain on their nerves showing, residents say that unless the quivering earth stops wrenching them from battered homes the small community on the western edge of the San Joaquin Valley will turn into a ghost town.

Since a strong 6.7 Richter scale quake destroyed the downtown section May 2, causing \$31 million in damage to hundreds of homes and

dozens of injuries, there has been a seemingly endless sequence of frightening aftershocks.

Seismologists recorded six aftershocks above 5 on the Richter scale, 28 aftershocks above 4, and about 150 above 3. A 3-magnitude is strong enough to rattle windows and dishes and send people scurrying into the street.

Last Monday, the oil and farming town of 7,000 was jolted again, sending

some people screaming into streets, snapping water lines and cracking building foundations. Although the quake measured only 5.1, residents insisted it was the strongest yet since May 2 and seemed more powerful than the two aftershocks July 21 of 5.9 and 5.3.

"I swear to God it's like living in a war zone," said Carol Slaven, a department store manager.

FBI: Florida violence ends

MIAMI (UPI) — When bombs exploded in Cuban missions, Miami cigar factories or Latin American consulates, it usually was the mysterious "Omar" who signed notes claiming credit for another attack on communism.

After FBI agents handcuffed Eduardo Arcoena and quietly led him from a suburban south Miami neighborhood July 22, they heralded the arrest as the apparent end of Omar's career and the collapse of Omega 7, the anti-Castro terrorist group suspected of dozens of bombings and several murders.

"We think the main thrust of the group is behind bars," FBI spokesman Chris Mazzella said. "We feel he is 'Omar.'"

As Arcoena, 40, was escorted from FBI headquarters, he shouted defiantly in Spanish: "All that I did, I did for the liberty of my country."

Arcoena was jailed in lieu of \$1 million cash bond on charges of conspiracy and interstate transport of weapons — and waived extradition to New York Friday. If convicted, he faces up to 20 years in prison.

The husky, stern-faced fugitive was described as quiet and reserved man with a passionate hatred for communism in general and Cuban President Fidel Castro in particular. Born in the Cuban province of Las Villas, he was 15 when Castro came to power.

Seven years later, he was slowed away on a cargo ship, went to Morocco, Spain and New York, then made his way to Miami where he became a dock worker and later operated an import-export service.

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At CSI, an era ends and another begins

Looking back at this week from a few years in the future, it may well appear that the College of Southern Idaho closed one era and crossed into another.

The first period, of course, was that of James L. "Doc" Taylor, who by himself virtually created the college, gave it a sense of direction and stamped his personality upon its every facet.

That period began with the school's founding and lasted down to the present. Even Taylor's death last fall did little to diminish his immediate influence. The limbo of the decision on his successor left his presence, in a way, intact.

But a new chapter begins now that his successor, Gerald Meyerhoefer, has been chosen. The new chapter will remind many of us, at least initially, of the Taylor years, and that is to be expected, given Meyerhoefer's long association with CSI, as Taylor's vice president, and later, as his unofficial replacement.

Such transitions are never absolute. Vestiges of one period remain, and the successor's changes often are slow in coming. But however imperceptibly, the college will change from "Doc's" school to reflect the goals and directions of Meyerhoefer.

That is as it should be. Times have changed for community colleges and the future of CSI will depend, in large measure, on how well it can adapt to the shifts in higher education philosophy in Idaho and elsewhere.

What, for example, should the school establish as the proper mix of vocational programs — at which clearly excels — and academic programs, in which it both feeds to and competes with Idaho's four-year schools? Within the vocational area, how can it both serve the existing needs of the community, while creating educational programs in high-technology fields that may not be defined clearly yet?

With a limited financial base and uncertain support from the state, how can CSI expand its offerings? How can it streamline existing programs and trim unneeded ones? How can staff costs be held in line? What areas of inefficiency and waste exist, and how can they be cleaned out?

These and many other questions now await Meyerhoefer's leadership, which we are confident he can provide. He has a different leadership style from Taylor. He is quieter, less flamboyant, less of a showman. Instead, he strikes us as an efficient, management-oriented administrator, the individual who held the school on course in the years of "Doc's" declining health. That is no small accomplishment.

In short, he is not "Doc," or even "Doc's" vice president, but his own man now, and we think his performance should be judged on how good a job he does for the future, not on how well he maintains the past's traditions. We wish him the best in that endeavor.

Wilson's ghost and Central America

Strange, is it not, how different persons are haunted by different specters.

Concerning Central America, some persons say they see the ghost of Vietnam. I see the thin, austere ghost of Woodrow Wilson. However, come to think about it, that ghost, too, seems like a ghost from Vietnam.

Wilson was an exceptionally complex tangle of admirable and disagreeable qualities. Certainly he was not at all his best regarding hemispheric problems, which in his day meant, primarily, Mexico.

Mexico today is governed by an oligarchy so secure that it can export its overflowing moral energies, principally in the form of disapproval of the United States. In Wilson's day, Mexico was barely governed at all.

Announcing that "My passion is for the submerged 85 percent who are struggling to be free," Wilson said he was "seeking to counsel Mexico for her own good." Lord Bryce, Britain's ambassador to Washington, warned that "The best thing that can happen is to get as soon as possible a dictator who will keep order and give a chance for material and educational progress." But Wilson said: "I am going to teach the Latin American republics to elect good men!"

Wilson had a secretary of state, William Jennings Bryan, who thought Pancho Villa was an "idealist" because he neither smoked nor drank. Villa was, however, a live wire. Barbara Tuchman writes: "On one occasion, angered by the yells of a drunken soldier while he was being interviewed by an American journalist, Villa casually pulled his pistol and killed the man from the window, without interrupting the conversation." And for Wilson, problems with Mexico were serious. They spilled into the American Southwest. And the "Zimmerman telegram," revealing German meddling in Mexico, helped pull the United States into World War I.

Eventually Wilson quit preaching and sent Gen. John J. Pershing into Mexico. But the Wilsonian dimension of today's events concerning Central America is not the sending of the fleet. It is the universal and eternal truth that the primary U.S. aim is to spread democracy and prosperity. In the Vietnam era, this Wilsonian aspiration was called "nation-building."

In Central America, as it was in Vietnam, U.S. policy is like a Lionel electric train. It is a three-track policy. It is to deal with the military problem, negotiate, and build free institutions and economic vitality.

Lionel trains have one too many tracks. U.S. policy may have two too many.

Of course the United States must be ready to negotiate — ready, but not eager. Eagerness produces a willingness to treat a guerrilla force as a party on an equal footing with the legitimate



George Will

government. Eagerness produces a willingness to negotiate absurd arrangements, such as "power sharing" among mortal enemies.

"Power sharing" is the standard proposal made by movements that believe in a monopoly of power, but are out of power. In the United States it is considered dangerous when a President includes a member of the other party in his Cabinet. Yet many Americans casually suggest that foreigners who have been shooting each other should form coalition governments. Experiences in Eastern Europe — between 1945 and 1946 are forgotten.

Furthermore, eagerness for negotiations makes the United States susceptible to what the Sandinistas are doing. They are using rhetoric about negotiations the way the Soviet Union uses arms-control negotiations: to buy time and sow irresolution in U.S. policymaking.

Of course the United States should — to the extent that it is consistent with security objectives — use

what leverage it has to judge friendly nations toward democratic values. But in this "age of democracy" — since the late 18th Century — there have been relatively few democracies. And almost all the durable ones have been durable because traditions of civility have made economic growth possible, and because economic growth has moderated disputes about distributive justice.

Yet many Americans — and sometimes American policies — seem to suppose that democracy is the natural condition for all societies, and can be planted even in the soil of economic backwardness, even during the social monsoon of war.

In Britain during the Second World War, when not a single enemy soldier was on the island, the electoral process was suspended cooperatively, by the parties in Parliament.

Yet with a war raging in El Salvador, the regime is expected, and coerced, to hold various elections and impose fundamental social reforms. This may be necessary to rally support in El Salvador and in the U.S. Congress. But it will be worse than futile if it is considered a substitute for military success.

The United States force-fed elections and other reforms on Saigon. Saigon is now Ho Chi Minh City.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Does 'the' or 'a' belong with council?

Like most lines of work, newspapers depend on feedback from customers and readers to assess the job they're doing. That comes in many forms: letters, phone calls, personal conversation and stopped-started subscriptions.

Sometimes the subjects are weighty world topics, or a lively exchange of letters between a politician and a critic. But sometimes, we get a note just pointing out something we seem to be doing, well, strangely. Do we reassess it? You bet.

Take the letter we got a couple of weeks back from Doug Maughan of Twin Falls, who apparently is a close reader of our local government news. Here's how he phrases his question:

"Would someone please explain a subtle new change in English usage that I'm seeing in your paper? Why does 'council' (as in city council) no longer deserve a preceding article such as 'the' or 'a' Are we in the process of dumping excess baggage from the language, or has it just become trendy? In any case, if it applies to council and hospital, then why not include some of the other news workhorses like 'president,' 'court,'



Stephen Hartgen

'department' or 'legislature'?"

Well, Doug, I personally don't edit much of the local copy that goes into the paper, but Jon Kinney, our city editor, does. So I directed your inquiry to him.

Jon's explanation is that the word "council" should stand alone as does the word "Congress." You say "Congress voted Tuesday," so why not do the same for council? But he readily admits that this is one of his editing idiosyncrasies on which he is willing to concede that he may not be following what we call "style" directly. So, he says, we'll change our usage.

"Style" in newspapers is complex and sometimes inconsistent with other English usage. Most

newspapers follow either the United Press International or the Associated Press stylebook closely, occasionally adapting it for local variations on such things as place names.

On another subject, we've received some comment this week on our switch of a comics panel, adding "Shoe" to our pages to replace "Teenie." "Teenie" was drawn locally and dealt with a teenage girl growing up on a farm, two factors in its favor. But we felt it wasn't hitting the mark consistently in both drawing and humor, two essential ingredients to a comic strip.

So we replaced it with a nationally syndicated strip called "Shoe," which features a group of ruffled, grumpy birds. Some of the strip's action occurs around the "Treetop Tailor," a newspaper that the birds edit, but the strip isn't entirely about newspapers.

In any case, we think it will be a strong addition to our comics page, and we hope you like it.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Letters/Twin Falls man accepts Hansen's 'challenge'

Wife responsible for actions

Wow! Congressman Hansen really lost his cool. Imagine a threat of a duel in this day and age.

George, no one is threatening or abusing your wife. To remind you again, you have been indicted for four counts of criminal conduct, and your wife is involved. Your constant attacks on everyone and everything in sight is not a defense. Establishing the truth might be more appropriate.

The Eastern "liberal press," the left-wing communists, Lloyd J. Walker or The Times-News had nothing to do with you borrowing the \$50,000 or more you report. All of the commodes speculate that you apparently have been doing does not get reported because of your financial "separation" agreement. It takes both husband and wife to sign a separation agreement, and you have indicated that George and Connie Hansen signed the agreement.

My attitude toward women, whether it is your wife or my daughter, is that they are equally responsible for their conduct as are men, and pointing out facts like that is not being abusive. Your wife is helping you cover up the crimes for which you have been indicted, and she is equally responsible.

Why don't you, Congressman Hansen, stop all this talk and abuse, and make public your "separation" agreement and the financial statements given the nine different banks you and your wife borrowed all the money from.

None of the rest of us can borrow from nine different banks and tell them we are doing so. Did you?

As to your wild, irrational challenge to meet "man to man," that suits me just fine. You name the time and place — an alley in Rubyburg or at high noon on the main street of Twin Falls. It makes no difference to me, but remember one thing, I will be there personally and not hiding behind anybody's skirts.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Don't make us a cesspool

On July 26, The Times-News did its job well by printing on their front page a warning, stating "Toxic waste spills at Montpelier."

The article explains in detail regarding leaking barrels, the toxic chemicals originating at Syntex Chemical in Colorado and of the shipping of said toxic waste to a waste dump in Rubyburg County in Idaho.

Three questions:

1. Why do we, in Idaho, allow toxic-waste chemicals to be shipped into, across and dumped in our state?
2. Syntex Chemical Co. pays their wages to their slaves in Colorado. Why aren't they responsible for their own waste?
3. Does everyone in Idaho feel it's all right for surrounding states to reap the financial benefits of their chemical plants and industries, then ship and dump their garbage in the Gem State?

I am not a wild-eyed, fanatical environmentalist, but I love this state and believe it deserves a far higher role than a toxic cesspool.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

No reason for cowardice

This letter was held for a month to cool out. My feelings have not changed. Dana Mikesell's naive viewpoints published June 10 amaze and anger me.

Sen. McClure stated the Russians know U.S. military power would not be used in aggression. Someone made this peculiar statement from the floor: "The U.S. is the only nation which has ever used an atomic bomb. Isn't that being aggressive?" How can any intelligent person ignore the fact that Japanese forces attacked in several places, thus starting the Pacific phase of World War II, and the U.S. was simply defending itself? Perhaps someone had listened to so much Soviet propaganda they no longer held a sensible viewpoint?



JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

The point we "older gentlemen" made was this: The two nuclear bombs caused Japan to surrender, thus making invasion of the home islands unnecessary and saving untold thousands of American deaths and injuries. Better that it happened to people of the aggressor nation than to us!

Truly nuclear war would be horrible. War is always horrible. Consider those consumed by "Green fire" on sailing vessels centuries ago. Or tried to a crisp in their armor by boiling oil dumped from a castle wall. Or the pestilence and death resulting from extended sieges of major cities. The two Japanese cities leveled by atomic bombs have been rebuilt and life

goes on in them. Do you suppose they experienced as many deaths and as much dislocation of human affairs, as was caused by the Communist takeovers in Vietnam and Cambodia? Those who wave the specter of nuclear war are only trying to scare us into losing the will to defend ourselves. It does look scary, but it is no reason to act cowardly.

Remember, Dana, that "world peace" in the Soviet sense means everyone in the world would live at a pace to one central authority. Doesn't that thought scare you also? Is it really irrational to fear a government which vows to impose slavery on everyone is the

world? Do you think "human life as a whole" would have any value then? I would have said "It will be a sorry day when U.S. citizens value their lives more than their freedom."

When I studied American History, my text taught Patrick Henry's statement: "Give me liberty or give me death!" What did yours teach?

Rousseau said in his Social Contract: "To renounce liberty is to renounce being a man, to surrender the rights of humanity and even its duties." Have you gone that far Dana?

LEON BRUCE
Jackpot

Idaho/West

Utilities want WPPSS reactor finished

SEATTLE (UPI) — Three major Northwest private utilities have filed suit against the Washington Public Power Supply System to force the completion of the unfinished WNP-3 nuclear power plant at Satsop, Wash.

Budget Sound Power & Light Co. of Battelle, Wash., Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane and Portland General Electric Co. — three of four firms that share 30 percent of the plant's ownership — want to avoid a WPPSS-ordered three-year delay in the project, which is 75 percent complete.

"We were compelled to resort to lawsuit to avoid our costs for the much higher costs incurred

during mothballing," said Bob Gillespie, a spokesman for Puget Sound.

WPPSS ordered the three-year delay in early June at the urging of the federal Bonneville Power Administration, which maintains power from the plant won't be needed until early 1986.

But under the bond resolution of the plant, 80 percent of the ownership — more than WPPSS's 75 percent — is needed to order a construction halt. The utilities are opposed to the delay because it would add millions of dollars to the plant's ultimate cost.

In their suit, the three private utilities contend WPPSS is contractually obligated to finish the plant and that Bonneville, which controls WPPSS' budget, must provide funds if WPPSS can't.

The suit asks that Bonneville be ordered to follow the provisions of the ownership agreement, that BPA Administrator Robert Johnson be prevented from taking action adverse to completion and that BPA be ordered to pay its 70 percent share of the construction.

Spokesmen for Pacific Power & Light Co. of Portland, the fourth private utility involved in the plant, could not be reached for comment on why their firm did not join the suit.

WPPSS tried in June to avoid

mothballing the plant, which needs \$20 million for completion, but failed to secure more funds from commercial banks.

Because of last week's WPPSS default on \$2.25 billion worth of bonds for plants 4 and 5, WPPSS is unable to raise another cent, even to mothball plant 2 at Hanford, Wash., which is more than 98 percent complete.

Carl Halvorson, WPPSS executive board chairman, has said legislation is needed to separate projects 1, 2 and 3 from 4 and 5 because as it stands now the assets of the first three projects stand to be caught up in a bankruptcy proceeding over plants 4 and 5.

Utah's work ethic and the excellent record of federal workers in Utah are good reasons for enlarging the Army's efforts in Utah," Hanson said. "I'm sure the Army will get a great return on its additional investment in Dugway."

Dugway Proving Grounds has been a center for modern weapons testing for more than 30 years. It has been the location of several controversial test programs, including experiments of chemical and germ warfare agents.

"The modernization plan is just to allow Dugway to research and test deficiencies in the U.S. current means of protecting against Soviet chemical warfare," Hanson said. "It will not involve the testing of offensive U.S. weapons. The research at Dugway will only be designed to enhance the ability of U.S. forces to survive and operate under chemical attack."

Army expands proving grounds, creates jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army will begin a weapons modernization testing program at Dugway Proving Grounds that will immediately provide 15 additional civilian jobs and ultimately add 300 to the workforce, says Jim Hansen, R-Utah, an aide to Sen. Frank Lautenberg.

Hansen said the Army also agreed to "overstrength" its employee slots to assure that all Tooele County residents will keep their jobs at Dugway.

Dozens of Utahns faced losing their

jobs last year when the Army decided to contract out weapons testing programs to Hawthorne Aviation, a private company.

Hawthorne planned to transfer employees from its various other operations in the southern United States. But Hansen said the modernization program, effective Oct. 1, will require enough additional jobs to save the jobs of Utah civilians working at Dugway for the Army.

request for authorization to pay a \$600 bill for a machine gun he already has obtained.

Christensen voted against Shlosaki's request.

"Regardless, if there is any chance at all to make a benefit for the family, it is more comforting."

Sheriff accuses boss of altering police records

BLAKESHOF (UPI) — Blingham County Sheriff Mike Shlosaki — whose request for purchase of an assault gun was rejected by the county commission earlier this week — said Friday that Commission Chairman Wesley Christensen once attempted to alter a police report.

Shlosaki said Christensen tried in 1981 to convince the sheriff's office to rule that a suicide was actually an accidental death. Shlosaki said Christensen asked the agency to change its report in the suicide of a county road and bridge department worker, who died after he piped fumes

Fourth child buried in Utah murder case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 30-year-old bookkeeper accused of murdering five young Salt Lake area boys was isolated from other inmates for his own protection Saturday, while relatives buried one of his alleged victims.

About 300 relatives, and friends attended the funeral at a Mormon Church chapel in South Salt Lake.

Arthur Gary Bishop remained in an isolated cell in the Salt Lake County Jail under constant surveillance and heavy security.

Monday.

"There is no time for hate," Ashton said. "We are not pleased with what has happened, but we know Danny is alive with his Heavenly Father."

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McClure: Soviets break pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says there is new evidence the Soviet Union is violating a key arms-control agreement.

McClure said Friday the Reagan administration has confirmed recent press reports that the Soviet Union is breaking the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty by constructing an ABM battle management radar system about 500 miles north of its border with Mongolia.

McClure said the radar system was discovered by a U.S. satellite during a

Logging mishap kills mayor

PERCE (UPI) — The mayor of the small northern Idaho town of Pierce was killed last week in a logging accident, Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said.

Robert Duffy, 50, died instantly Thursday when a tree he was felling

kicked back and pinned him to another tree, Albers said.

Duffy and Pierce City Councilman Gary Bond were clearing trees from a ridge near the northern end of Dworshak Reservoir for the R.F. Coon Logging Co. of Pierce

Fourth child buried in Utah murder case

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Panel warns war threat rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rapid improvement of communication and information systems is making the nuclear arms race between the superpowers more dangerous and unstable, a Washington research group warned in a report Saturday.

Rather than helping to control weapons of mass destruction, new technologies increase the temptation for a country to launch a nuclear attack and expand the amount of

information available to a point where it overwhelms those in command, the Worldwatch Institute said in its new study.

While the public is preoccupied with the destructive potential of nuclear weapons, it has "overlooked the increasingly central role" of communication and information technology in the U.S.-Soviet arms race, the report said.

Lightning-quick communication and information retrieval has shifted

the focus of the arms race "away from the power or speed of weapons to the ability to detect and target the enemy's forces and to hide and communicate with one's own," the report concluded.

The author of the report, Daniel Deudney, a senior researcher at the institute, said his conclusion:

• While "information technologies," or computers, are harmless in themselves, they "make weapons more deadly."

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Emigrants win titles in checkers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Russian emigres took first and second place in the Pan American Checkers Tournament Saturday, but the top finisher believes he will not be allowed to make a triumphant return to the Soviet Union.

Iser Kuperman, 61, a six-time world champion who now lives in Boston, won the tournament by 21 to 18 points over Vladimir Kaplan, 58, the defending Pan American title holder and 1981 and 1982 United States champ.

The two, along with third place finisher Edward Astar, 24, of Surinam, with 17 points, will represent the Pan American zone in the world championship scheduled for next year in the Soviet Union.

"The Russian government is afraid to have the tournament," Kuperman said. "Four days ago when they saw Kaplan and I probably would win, they did not want to organize the tournament. They don't want to give a visa to a Russian emigrant."

Kuperman had said it would be ironic for him, a Jewish emigre, to go back to play in the Soviet Union. The Soviets would have to give him a visa because it he would be participating in an official tournament. No one would comment on the matter.

The top three players in the tournament, which included contestants from the United States, Canada, Surinam and Brazil, go to the world championship games representing the Pan American zone against players from Africa, Eastern Europe and Western Europe.

U.S., China talk textiles

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Chinese negotiators reached agreement Saturday slightly raising Peking's textile exports to the United States, moving a step toward thawing chilly bilateral relations, officials said.

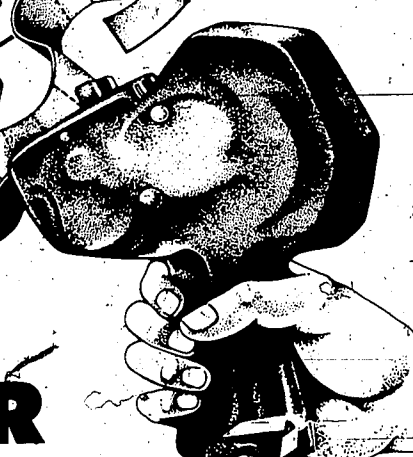
The accord, the second textile pact between Washington and Peking, was expected to be initiated Saturday after final work by Chief U.S. negotiator Peter Murphy and his Chinese counterpart, Li Deng-Shan. U.S. officials said.

The issue, although troublesome to Chinese-American relations, is not considered as politically sensitive as U.S. arms sales to Taiwan or the granting of asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

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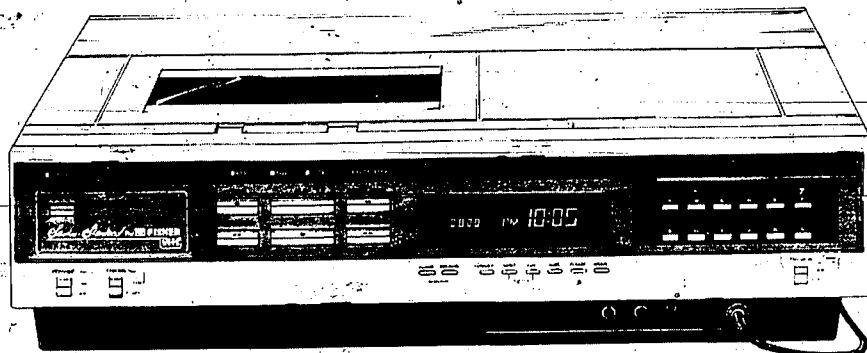
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Queen flat/fitted	\$22	15.99
King flat/fitted	\$26	19.99
Standard cases, pair	\$12	8.99
King cases, pair	\$13	9.99

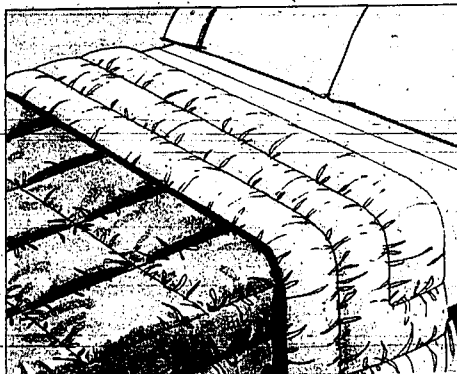


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Twin Ruffle	\$25	19.99	Standard Sham	\$15	12.99

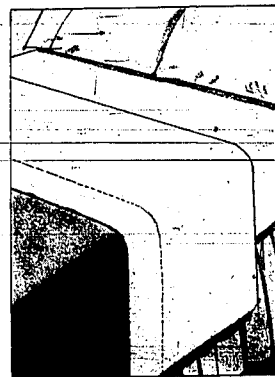


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Std. cases, pr.	\$11	8.99
King cases, pr.	\$12	9.99

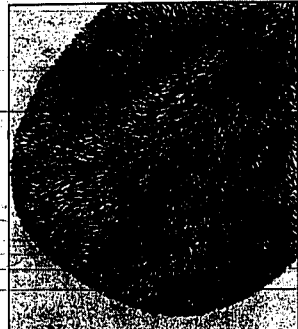


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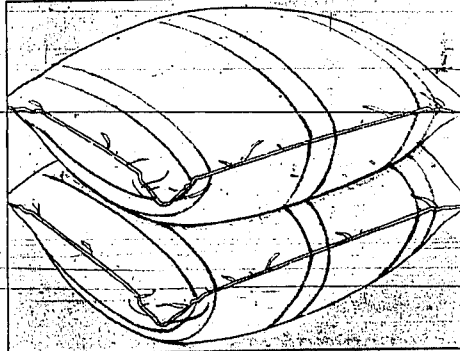


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Confour	28.00	24.99
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World

Moscow pans missiles

Threatens U.S.

By MATHIS CHAZANOV
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union warned Saturday it will deploy unspecified "counter-measures" to threaten the United States if NATO installs American medium-range nuclear missiles in western Europe.

Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov also said that Moscow will insist on counting British and French missiles in the Geneva arms talks on the balance of nuclear weapons in Europe.

"The demand that the nuclear weapons of Britain and France be counted on the NATO side is not a bargaining point for us. That an objective need stemming from the interests of insuring our security," Ustinov said.

"Under any circumstances the Soviet Union shall and will have an equivalent to the above-cited weapons," he said in an interview distributed by the official news agency Tass.

Ustinov said NATO's plans to begin deployment of 578 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in western Europe by year end are designed to "initiate a strike against the Soviets, and not a deterrent as depicted by Washington."

"In conditions of the growth of the military threat it would be absolutely inadmissible for us to expose to risk the peaceful labor of the people of the socialist community, and make it dependent on peaceable assurances of the instigators of the nuclear arms race," Ustinov said.

"We will take such counter-measures that will make the military threat to the territory of the U.S.A. — and the countries on whose territories American missiles will be deployed — the same as the U.S.A. is trying to create for the Soviet Union and our allies."

What he did not spell out what form such counter-measures would take. Ustinov said he hoped "those who are building up the arms race" would realize "the dangerous illusory character of the drive for military superiority."

Ustinov said that was not the case, asserting that "the essence of our military policy is effective defense and nothing above that."



Unsettled prayer

A man kneels in prayer as a small boy bows and others gesture during Moslem prayers at Jerusalem's Temple Mount. Saturday's prayers ended without incident, despite tension among Israel's Arabs over the recent killing of three Arab students at Hebrew University Tuesday.

Salvador parties back planned election delay

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Right-wing political parties Saturday applauded a surprise announcement that U.S.-backed presidential elections would be postponed until next year, but Salvadoran moderates assailed the delay.

Interim President Alvaro Magana said Friday the presidential elections planned for December would have to be held next year because of delays in approving a new constitution. He did not offer a new date.

"I never really promised elections by the end of this year," Magana said. "I only hoped it would happen." The elections were originally scheduled for March but were moved up to December at the urging of Washington.

Rightist political parties, including

the Nationalist Republican Alliance, the National Conciliation and Democratic Action, hailed Magana's announcement and explained it would be impossible to hold elections this year.

Rafael Moran Castaneda of the National Conciliation said in an interview that Magana "was right that elections should be held next year."

"The optimism that the president has shown contrasts with the reality in election material," Moran Castaneda said, referring to another main stumbling block — the need to prepare a new voter registration list.

But Rodolfo Castillo, a leader of the moderate Christian Democratic Party, criticized the decision and urged elections "be held as soon as possible because the government is incoherent and weak."

Armenian bomb threat grounds 2 French jets

PARIS (UPI) — Bomb threats purportedly made by Armenian terrorists Saturday forced two French airliners carrying 424 people to make emergency landings and temporary closed Lille airport in northern France.

The threats turned out to be hoaxes, but they sparked major security alerts. Since July 14, 15 people have been killed and more than 60 injured in attacks by Armenian terrorists in western Europe.

Emergency procedures swung into action when a man claiming to represent the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA) called police at Orly airport in Paris to warn a bomb was aboard a domestic Air Inter flight that had just taken off.

Because the caller did not specify the flight, the airlines alerted two planes that had left Orly minutes

earlier. An Airbus with 314 passengers aboard bound for Toulon landed at Lyon and a Caravelle carrying 110 passengers at Brittany put down at Rennes. Both planes were evacuated and searched, but no trace of a bomb was found, police said.

Lille airport was shut for two hours following a "similar phone warning purportedly from ASALA that the terminal would be blown up. Six-hundred people awaiting flights left the building, but a search of the terminal and passengers' baggage proved fruitless and the airport was later reopened.

Saturday's security alarms followed the threat from another Armenian group to blow up the French Embassy in Tehran unless France released 21 Armenians detained after the July 15 bombing at Orly in which seven people died.

PLO troops exchange shots, shatter day-long cease-fire

By United Press International

Rival Palestinian factions fought an artillery duel Saturday in eastern Lebanon that punctured a day-long cease-fire and guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat appealed to Arab leaders to help end the war "before it is too

late." Israel signaled it would help shore up Lebanon's shaky government after redeploying its troops in the country's south.

President Reagan's new Middle East envoy, Robert McFarlane, made a brief stopover in Rome on the way to Paris in a new bid to revive stalled peace efforts and secure the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Lebanon was quiet Saturday until the barrage erupted near the Syrian-controlled ancient city of Baalbek, in the eastern Bekaa valley, between Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas loyal to Arafat and insurgents who have repeatedly fought to crush his forces.

Walesa ends long vacation

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa returned home Saturday from a controversial monthlong vacation spent touring Poland meeting former union activists, some freed from prison after the lifting of martial law.

He said he was overjoyed to hear of the release of several former key officials of the now-banned union in Warsaw and intended to meet with them.

"They are my friends and I am planning to meet them," Walesa said in a telephone interview from his Gdansk apartment, referring to former top union officials Bronislaw Geremek, Janusz Onyszkiewicz, and Jerzy Jastrzebowski.

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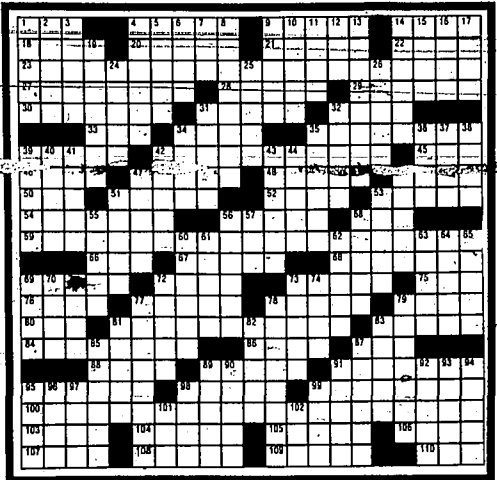
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THE Sunday Crossword

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

By Jeanne Newland

- ACROSS
1 Mr. Mineo
4 Shunned one
9 Large group
10 Matt
14 Drugs update
16 Muhammad and
18 Michael
20 Got up
21 Certain, real
22 Dance, for
23 Combo
24 Took care of
25 All
27 Historian
28 Fencing blade
29 Title g
30 Get apart for
31 Specific
32 Purpose
33 Like foresta
34 Impasse
35 Like a WWII
36 actor
37 Later, e.g.
38 Correcting, as
39 phrasology
40 Have - be
41 accident
42 Unshackled
43 "La Coq"
44
45
46
47 Haricots
48 Construction
49 members
50 Lisa
51 U.K. decoration
52 Like antiquated
53 things
54 Packaged
55 In the distant
56 Colander
57 Dunderhead
58 Being by a
59 Cheer at a
60 bullfight
61 Really sign
62 Concerning
63 Part of FBI
64 Like an egret
65 TV's Johnson
66 Disreputable
67 Scope
68 Box score
69 entry
70 Nicole, e.g.
71 Without any
72 Deal - Jr.
73 Cognizant
74 Scope
75 Noshed
76 Self-reliant
77 Como or Mason
78 Confetti maker
79 Harem rooms
80 Viscous earth
81 "West" - St.
82 Sellers or
83 Cattle disease
84 State of
85 excitement
86 Pooped
87 Wholemeal
88 slaughter
89 Unlabeled
90 Lustrous
91 Lustrous
92 all -
93 (metaphoric
94 negative)



- 105 Archangel
106 Incline
107 Really sign
108 In-will
109 Carlo
110 French pronoun
DOWN
1 Nicole, e.g.
2 Without any
3 Football team
4 Spanish
5 dialect
6 Irregular
7 Be sulky
8 Superlative
9 ending
10 Gridiron
11 official
12 Accumulation
13 of rocky
14 debris
15 Sweetheart
16 Responsibility
17 Flag off
18 Seafood
19 Beach
20 Unyielding
21 Flirt
22 Unlabeled
23 Lustrous
24 Upper crust
25 Verd's torte
26 Veldt beast
31 Wee
32 Moslem VIPs
34 Slender nail
35 Seas
36 Reversed one
37 Clack
38 Alumnus
39 Mill culprits
40 Italian
41 explorer
42 The Omni, e.g.
43 Malefactor
44 Mute
45 Superior
46 Golf score
49 Acer specimen
51 In a wild
52 fashion
53 Discuss
54 lightly
55 Kobold
56 Stimulation
57 Particle
58 Native of
59 Malmo
60 Reap
61 Available
62 Work -
63 (masterpiece)
64 Booboo
65 Unlabeled
66 Like seals
67 Slew ingredient
70 Scantling
71 Consumer
72 Eve or Enoch
73 Take a vow
74 Andersen of
75 Denmark
76 Heathens
77 Supplement
78 Draw up an
79 amended
80 document
81 Utopian
82 Out
83 Fat
84 Hammed it up
87 Strength
88 Portiere
89 feature
90 Gladden
91 French painter
92 Realty unite
93 Dunge or Castle
94 Has to have
95 Sky phenomena
96 Kelly's postum
97 Bakery item
98 Commune in
99 Italy
100 Preponderant
101 Alley
102 To and -

Taylor talks on married life

By JOAN HANAUER
Used Press International

Elizabeth Taylor reminisced about Mike Todd and her marriage to Eddie Fisher in an interview with David Hartman to air Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America." Of Todd's death in a plane crash, she said, "You know, it's so ironic: He was flying east on a plane to be the Man of the Year at the Friar's Club which, exactly 25 years later, I received a Woman of the Year Award from." On her marriage to Fisher, she said, "I think I was desperate. I don't know what he was trying to do in me. I think we were both trying to find Mike in each other."

The cancellation of the wedding ceremony that Penny Marshall and her husband, Cindy Williams, had planned for the reason she was a mother-to-be was told by Taylor. She said that the show she has her own cost watch, however, she said she didn't go on playing the role. Taylor has fallen in love with the role of the character from the film "The Godfather Part II" and she said she is really rich.

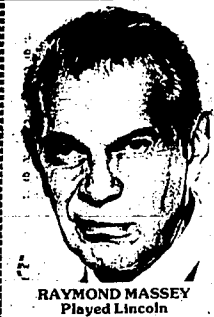
at its 19th annual dinner on Aug. 16. Past winners include Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Danny Thomas, Telly Savalas, George C. Scott, Vic Damone, Dean Martin and Pat Boone. Foundation chairman William Deutschman said that "Dinah has probably done more to help popularize women's golf than any other person." Rich Little now has his very own star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame, sandwiched between stars dedicated to Jack Benny and Mickey Rooney. That struck the impressionist as an interesting circumstance. "I'm a roadie," said Little, "he was really rich."

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Every summer Chevy Chase takes his family on a little trip. This year he went too far. YACHTING. CHEVY CHASE BEVERLY D'ANGELO Special Appearance by JOHN CANDY and introducing CHRISTIE BRINKLEY.

Raymond Massey dies at age 86



BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Raymond Massey, the Canadian-born actor who was Abraham Lincoln to one generation and television's Dr. Gillespie to another, died of pneumonia, his nephew said Saturday. He was 86. Hart Massey said from his home in Port Hope, Ontario, near Toronto, that his uncle died of complications from pneumonia at 8:30 p.m. MDT Friday at Cedars-Sinai Hospital near his Beverly Hills home. "It's always sad when somebody dies, but he was an old man and he lived a full life," the nephew said. The six-foot, two-inch Massey, a member of one of the richest families in Canada, was still active in television dramas into his late 70s. He retired from acting to write the second volume of his autobiography, "A Hundred Different Lives," which was published in April 1979. The first volume was "When I was Young."

He was identified with the role of the 16th American president for years after he appeared in playwright Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," a generation before portraying Dr. Gillespie in the TV drama "Dr. Kildare." He was identified with the role of the 64th American president for years after he appeared in playwright Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." It was written of Massey that he "took the face of Lincoln off the penny and put it into the hearts of millions of Americans." Massey was playing "Hamlet" at the Broadhurst Theatre in New York in 1931 when Sherwood came backstage and suggested the idea of the Lincoln play.

Actress dies, ends team era

GENESEE DEPOT, Wis. (UPI) — Lynn Fontanne, part of the greatest husband and wife acting team in the history of the theater, died Saturday at her rural home. She was 95. A spokesman said Miss Fontanne died at the home she once shared with her husband, Alfred Lunt, in Genesee

Depot, 25 miles southwest of Milwaukee. Lunt died in Chicago in August 1977. The couple appeared together in more than a score of stage plays, but their greatest appeal was in sophisticated comedies.

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JEROME CINEMA. JOHN TRAVOLTA SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 2 STAYING ALIVE. Plus Motor-Vu Only SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER. Open 8:30 Start 9:15

WAR GAMES. A different kind of game. TWIN FALLS CINEMA. Daily 7:08-9:10 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:30 4:30-6:30-8:15

PORKY'S II The Next Day TOUGH ENOUGH. If you thought the night before was funny, wait till you see the next day. Open 8:30 Start 9:15


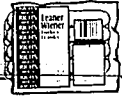

KRULL. Beyond our time, beyond our universe, a young king must rescue his love from the clutches of the Beast. Or risk the death of his world. TWIN FALLS CINEMA. Daily 7:15-9:25 Sat. Sun. 12:45-2:55 5:05-7:15-9:25

RETURN OF THE JEDI. 10th Record Breaking Week! TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA. Daily 6:45-9:25 Sat. Sun. 12:25-4:05 6:45-9:25

**SUN
MON
TUE**

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 <p>Frozen POP TREATS 18 Pack 99¢</p>	 <p>Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. Btl. \$1.19</p>
 <p>COORS BEER \$4.99 12 oz. Bottles 12 Pak</p>	 <p>Hillfarm 1% MILK 1/2 Gallon 75¢</p>

<p>Badge of Honor T-BONE STEAK \$2.59 lb.</p> <p>Meat</p> <p>STORE HOURS Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Blvd. North</p> 	<p>FRESH FRYER HINDQUARTER 39¢ lb.</p> <p>Rich's TURKEY FRANKS 79¢ 12-oz. Pkg.</p> 	<p>FOOD STAMP coupons are welcome!</p> 
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B

Pam Allen waiting for liver donor

BY PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Weeks or months — it's all a matter of time now before the call comes from Pittsburgh with news of a potential liver donor for 2-year-old Pam Allen of Twin Falls.

The principals all seem to be ready — and more than \$51,000 has been raised for the Allen family.

When a potential donor is located through an organ procurement program at the University of Pittsburgh — the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh will summon Pam for the transplant operation.

The Pittsburgh hospital will call Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The message will be relayed via a pager to Fred and Carol Allen, Pam's parents.

Robert Ryder of Bolser, the owner of the Radio Paging Service, says he read about the family's need and donated two pagers when the family returned last month from the initial testing in Pittsburgh.

At present, the child is in stable medical condition and even gaining weight, according to Dr. Paul Miles, her Twin Falls physician.

"Overall, however, the outlook is good. It's zero unless she gets the transplant," Miles says. It may be a matter of several months, but eventually, the child will come to a critical stage where she may only have a month to live, he says.

Pam suffers from biliary atresia, a disorder in which the bile ducts that drain waste are not functioning.

Miles says he must provide the Pittsburgh hospital with reports on the child's condition every two months. The reports will determine her place on the hospital's list of potential recipients. Pam is one of approximately 40 children in the transplant program.

"She's already pretty high on the list," Miles says. "Because of her place in the program, and if the organ is available, she could go anytime," he says.

Under all the waiting and testing, the Allen family seems to be holding up well, Miles says.

Mrs. Allen says she is optimistic that a donor will be found, particularly since the recent plea by President Ronald Reagan to find a liver for another child. He called attention to the need for donors, she says.

She and her husband are prepared to fly to Pittsburgh with Pam. A suitcase with the basic necessities already has been packed. Relatives living in Twin Falls will take care of their three other children.

"The family has been promised a jet to fly them to the hospital in four hours, says Pam Dowd of Twin Falls. Dowd headed the citizens committee that coordinated fund-raising events for the family.

Dowd will be responsible for calling the jet

owner, a Sun Valley-area resident who wishes to remain anonymous.

When the time comes, Miles says a nurse or doctor will not be required on the plane trip. If Pam becomes so ill that something could happen in that short of time, then she would not be allowed to travel anyway.

Miles says that the community has done a good job in raising money for the Allens. At last count, more than \$51,000 has been collected or pledged to the Pam Allen Trust Fund.

It's a tragedy that the child is fatally ill, he says, but her problem has brought out the best in a lot of people and shows that "life has a lot of meaning."



Bill Merritt created his own "art" Saturday, as he photographed his friend, Ralph Smith, in front of one of the paintings at the art show in City Park.



Trudi Tario admires a selection of leaded glass.

Western themes dominate artistic offerings in the park

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents who opted for culture instead of fishing Saturday afternoon, may have found the going tough in the hot sun, but they were rewarded with a wide range of artistic offerings.

At City Park in Twin Falls, there were mugs, stained-glass window decorations for craft lovers and large-scale oils for the fine arts connoisseur.

Western themes predominated among the more than 72 exhibitors at the annual Art in the Park show, with a profusion of paintings featuring mountains and wild flowers.

Even the pottery was made with the kitchen prospector in mind. The stoneware sourdough jars were one of the more popular items at the Mountain High Pottery booth.

Sandy Eder brought her homemade soap from McCall. The soap, which is made from food-grade ingredients, comes in such varieties as rosemary, almond, coconut and cherry bark.

One of her friends always had wanted to make soap. Eder explained. She finally tried it five years ago and hasn't stopped since. Now, four families are involved in the operation, and they take turns traveling the art-fair circuit, she said.

Rex Snideman was showing custom-made redwood furniture. Snideman and two partners order the wood directly from Crescent City, Calif. They then turn it into tables and chairs that look classy enough for indoor use.

One design was inspired by Snideman's wife. She wanted a big table with rounded corners to prevent the children from hurting themselves. The result was a square table with lattice-work inlays.

John Horejsi of Burley has made a tradition of exhibiting in Twin Falls, he said. This is his ninth year.

Horejsi specializes in large-scale oils. He favors landscapes and still lifes. But recently, he has tried his hand at portraits.

The heat was hard on exhibitor and visitor alike Saturday, but sun tan and snow cones were readily available. And the trees provided "restful shade" for those who moved in the right direction.

Eder came prepared with a rainbow-colored awning over her table.

Phyllis Johns of Mountain High Pottery said outdoor exhibitors get used to weather problems. Participants interrupted by a storm, she said.

Peg Venzon, a Twin Falls jeweler, said she was enjoying the show, but she said the heat probably was the cause of the afternoon lull in viewers. Things should pick today, she said.

The festival was notable not only for the varied type of wares exhibited, but also for the artists' backgrounds. Full-time pros showed their art alongside weekend hobbyists and creatively inclined housewives.

Snideman and his partners, Rod Thompson and Robert Hembold, are teachers in the winter and sell it in the summer. Snideman said.

Mary Ann Higgins, a Twin Falls housewife, was exhibiting at the fair for the first time. She got so much experience making stuffed animals for nieces and nephews that she finally decided to sell some of her creations, she said.

Dave Johns supplements his income from Mountain High Pottery with a job with the U.S. Forest Service.

And Horejsi makes his living through art. He is in his fourth year of running the "Lightworks Gallery" in Burley, and he has just paid off the loan that helped get the business started.

The art show will continue today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Area musicians will entertain in the afternoon.

Salvation Army is back on its feet

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to donations of beans, pasta and potatoes, the Salvation Army in Twin Falls is back on its feet after a bout of financial troubles.

Last month, the Salvation Army sought donations of non-perishable food it otherwise would have had to buy to fill food boxes for needy families in the Magic Valley.

The unexpected was the cause of the problem. The Salvation Army's budget almost was exhausted due to the unexpected number of requests for assistance it received in the first five months of 1983. More than 2,200 persons were aided through the welfare program during that time, compared to the 2,500 persons assisted in all of 1982.

After the unforeseen operating expenses, the Salvation Army was faced with \$2,500 worth of unpaid bills at the end of May.

Since the organization had to pay its debts but did not want to turn needy people away, it turned to the public for help.

And the response has been tremendous, says Capt. John Grehlover, the commanding officer of the Twin Falls unit.

Individuals and companies in the Magic Valley donated thousands of canned goods, from fruit to milk, says June Erstad, the organization's services coordinator. A bean company donated 800 pounds of its commodity. A distributor gave \$2,000 worth of pasta. More than 100 gallons of ice cream was contributed by a dairy. A feed company donated 5,000 pounds of potatoes, and another company gave chips and cookies.

In addition, a garage donated its labor to repair a Salvation Army vehicle.

The Salvation Army administrators received enough food to last more than a month. The donations saved them the \$1,000 that is normally spent on food per month and allowed them to catch up on the unpaid bills.

The organization is at a point where there's "nothing we can't handle," Grehlover says.

"We haven't had to say no to people; we're still open and in business."

But food donations have slowed down, Erstad says, and the office still is busy with requests for food.

The economic recovery has not quite caught up with the Northwest, Grehlover says, so there still are many people in need.

"It's not quite over here, and there shouldn't be a false sense of security."

The Salvation Army operates on funds from the United Way.

Buhl board elects officers

Three new teachers hired to teach in district's high school

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — New officers were elected to the Buhl School Board and two members were given their oath of office during the board's recent meeting.

Kathleen Lantz was elected board chairman, Lila Bell was elected vice chairman and Howard Hopkins was elected clerk. Audrey Sisdon was retained as treasurer.

Hopkins, who was re-elected to the board, and Grant Alkinson, who defeated Keith Stark in the last election, were sworn in as board members.

In other business: • Bills on school insurance will be accepted at the next regular school board meeting in August.

Superintendent Bob Pratt will prepare the specifications for the insurance which will cover school

buildings, fire and vehicles, the board was informed.

The district will be looking for one carrier to handle all the insurance needs, which was divided between two insurance carriers last year, it was noted.

• On the recommendation of high school principal Dale Thornberry, the board approved three new teachers.

Wayne Humphrey will teach physical education and become the boys' head basketball coach.

Mario Salinas will teach history and may also become a coach.

Gene Clemens, who was already a teacher, will be promoted from assistant to head wrestling coach, replacing Jeff Howell. The assistant coach position was eliminated because of budget cuts.

• The board agreed to lease school

buses owned by the district to the bus contractor, Doug Scott.

The buses will be leased because Pratt told the board the state Department of Transportation strongly suggests school districts either contract transportation, or run buses themselves, but not to mix the two systems.

Pratt told the board that the district's Chapter 1 funding, which provides salaries for three teachers and two aides had been cut from \$72,000 to \$63,000.

However, he said the migrant program had increased from approximately \$30,000 to \$40,000. He said the teachers' aide could be funded with these monies.

• The board agreed to postpone a decision on repairing the junior high school gymnasium floor which was damaged by water.

Drunk driver gets one last chance

By MARTY WILHELMSE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks largely to the backing of his boss, a legislator man's ninth drunken-driving conviction in 11 years did not produce a prison sentence.

But Judge "Thorpe" Ward has a way out. "I'll remove this conviction and send you straight to the legislature," said the judge.

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to be a likely candidate for a prison term. In addition to the drunken-driving conviction, Treut had violated probation three times and had been convicted for numerous driving-while-suspended offenses.

In some cases, only a month or two had separated Treut's drunken-driving convictions. Ward noted.

Treut pleaded guilty on April 30 to his latest drunken-driving charge, a felony. Under Idaho law, a person can be charged with a felony for repeat drunken-driving offenses.

Based on Treut's record, the Bureau of Probation and Parole recommended that the case be handled on a four-month term at the Idaho Correctional Institution at Coeur d'Alene.

Ward said he would remove the conviction and send Treut to the legislature.

Ward said he would remove the conviction and send Treut to the legislature.

Prosecutor Harry DeHann by committee and another by individual.

Calling Treut's history "the most extensive DWI record I've seen," DeHann advocated giving up any hope for rehabilitation.

"It's not quite over here, and there shouldn't be a false sense of security."

The Salvation Army operates on funds from the United Way.

Ward said he would remove the conviction and send Treut to the legislature.

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Accused child abuser gets new lawyer to defend him

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome lawyer Greg Fuller Friday assumed the defense in the child sexual abuse case of former Twin Falls veterinarian Charles Manners.

Fuller replaces public defender Mike Powers, who was appointed at the time of the 49-year-old Manners' initial court appearance. At the time of Powers' appointment, Manners said he was unable to afford a lawyer. The move probably means some delay in the case. Fuller says he will need additional time for research.

It also foreshadows another bid to lower Manners' bond, which is set at \$100,000. Bond has been set at \$50,000 in Twin Falls County. National County officials have set an additional bond at \$50,000.

"In my way of thinking, he's not a

risk to society and I want to get him out of here (jail)," Fuller said. "I want to drop this to a bond that is affordable. I think a total of \$100,000 is like no bond at all."

Judge Charles Brumbach, of the Fifth District Magistrate Court, Friday ordered Fuller to issue a decision on Powers' motion for a lower bond until Manners' preliminary hearing. That hearing has been scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Earlier this week, Brumbach ordered a psychological evaluation of the defendant to determine if his release would produce a threat to the public. Powers later decided against the psychological evaluation, but Fuller said he will attempt to arrange such a session early next week. Fuller added he will call character witnesses in Manners' defense at a second probation-reduction hearing.

Fuller also wants the preliminary

hearing date backed up.

"I would say I will ask for at least a two-week delay," he said. "Any time you get a new attorney, you need time for research."

Manners is charged with six counts of sexual abuse charges involving two young girls in Twin Falls and Pocatello.

The charges filed in Twin Falls County — four counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and one count alleging that he solicited oral sex from a minor — involve allegations that Manners abused a 5-year-old Twin Falls girl on June 13, 15, 22 and 24.

Earlier this week, Bannock County prosecutors charged Manners with another count of lewd and lascivious conduct. The charge alleges that Manners abused a 10-year-old girl while in Pocatello on July 6.

The alleged victims are sisters.

16-year-old tuber fails to surface

SHOSHONE — Searchers continued throughout Saturday trying to find the body of a 16-year-old Jerome youth who is presumed to have drowned while tubing in the Canyon-Milner Canal, north of Shoshone, Friday evening.

Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills said the incident occurred in the concrete portion of the canal where it crosses the lava beds near Idaho 75, about two miles north of Shoshone.

The youth was tubing with friends in the swiftly moving water when he failed to surface around 6:30 p.m. Friday.

A spokesman for the Lincoln County sheriff's office

said late Saturday that Mills and members of the Lincoln County Search and Rescue Unit, as well as volunteers from the Jerome County Search and Rescue Unit, were prepared to search through the night in their efforts to find the body.

Scuba divers and draglines are being used to probe the canal system that is used for irrigation in western Lincoln County and Gooding County.

The sheriff's department spokesman said the search is centered in Lincoln County, but could be extended into Gooding County if it appears necessary.

The name of the youth has not yet been released by Lincoln County officials.

Drug hearings get mixed results

TWIN FALLS — Alleged sales occurred on May 13 and on July 8 at parking lots in Twin Falls.

Also arrested in the second incident was 23-year-old Kurt Blaine Higgins of Burley. Police said Higgins was in Pedersen's car at the time of the July 8 sale. A probable-cause statement filed with the magistrate court

alleged sales occurred on May 13 and on July 8 at parking lots in Twin Falls.

Also arrested in the second incident was 23-year-old Kurt Blaine Higgins of Burley. Police said Higgins was in Pedersen's car at the time of the July 8 sale. A probable-cause statement filed with the magistrate court

alleged that Higgins was seen trying to hide something from police at the time Pedersen's vehicle was stopped.

Brumbach ordered Higgins bound over to the district court on a charge that he acted as an accessory to the delivery of a controlled substance.

Higgins is free on a \$2,000 bond.

Accident victim's family files suit

TWIN FALLS — The family of a Buhl man killed last month in a car-motorcycle crash has filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit in Fifth District Court.

The suit, filed recently by Donna Rae Kaster of Buhl, on behalf of herself and her son, Dane Alan Kaster, stems from the June 26 accident that killed Craig Kaster.

Kaster was scooped up on his motorcycle, along U.S. 93 near

Berger, when he was struck by a northbound convertible. The driver of the car, Roy E. Fajen of Twin Falls, had been named as the defendant in the suit.

The Kasters contend that Fajen was under the influence of intoxicants when his car suddenly crossed the highway's center line, careening into the path of Kaster's motorcycle.

They also argue that Fajen's con-

duct was "intentional or so grossly negligent that it constituted a willful and wanton, malicious, intentional negligent act, done without regard for the rights of the plaintiffs or their decedent."

Among the family's claims are \$1 million for the death of Craig Kaster, \$100,000 in punitive damages and \$5,000 as compensation for expenses incurred by the family.

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Obituaries



J.W. Messersmith
TWIN FALLS — James William "J.W." Messersmith, 77, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at his cabin near Teton.

Born Jan. 4, 1906, in Spalding, Neb., he married Alta Paterson there in 1927. She died in April 1982. He married Marie K. Koster Sept. 2, 1950, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Messersmith graduated from high school in Spalding and attended college at Kearney, Neb. He ranched in Spalding until moving to Idaho in 1929.

He had been active in the livestock and ranching business for most of his active life, and in the auction and real-estate business for more than 40 years.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Kimberly Grange, of which he was a past master, the Horsemen Carriage Club and the Pomona Grange. He also was a past member of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted posse.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Richard Messersmith of Twin Falls and Jim Messersmith of Jerome; two sisters, Beasie Benson of Greeley, Colo., and Maie Burdick of Oakley, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two stepdaughters, Barbara Nelson of Kimberly and Betty Jones Gooding of Burley.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday until 9 p.m., and Tuesday until 2 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Methodist Church Memorial Fund or a favorite charity.

Geniva L. Noyes
GLENN'S FERRY — Geniva Lucy Gibson Noyes, 95, of Ely, Nev., and formerly of Oakley, died Wednesday at an Ely nursing home.

Born June 16, 1888, in Harrison, Ark., she had lived in Glenn's Ferry from 1912 until moving to Ely in 1973.

She was a member of the Lady Firemen association.

Surviving are: a daughter, Frances Genung of Ely; a son, Harold Noyes of Mapleton, Ore.; a sister, Elva Lorraine Hiler of Maple Valley, Wash.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Her death was preceded in death by her husband, George, in 1978, and nine brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at the Burley Mortuary in Ely. Burial will be in Ely Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the White Pine County Historical Society, c/o East Ely 8205, or a favorite charity.



Kenneth Trowbridge
JEROME — Kenneth Trowbridge, 22, of Jerome, died Friday evening at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise from injuries he sustained in an automobile-motorcycle accident earlier in the week.

Born Aug. 6, 1960, in The Dalles, Ore., he moved in 1966 to Clarkston, Wash., where he attended the Faith Tabernacle Church. He moved to the Magic Valley with his family in 1974, graduating from Jerome High School in 1978.

After graduation from high school, he joined the Air Force and was stationed at Malmstrom Air Base in Great Falls, Mont. He married Carmelita Papke in Jerome on July 14, 1979.

Surviving are: his wife and two sons, Kenneth Delbert and Jeremiah Christopher Trowbridge, all of Jerome; a brother, David D. Trowbridge, and two sisters, Wendolyn and Terene Delbert, all of Filer; his parents, Alvin and Mary Ann Trowbridge of Filer; his paternal grandmother, Vera K. Stockdale of Gooding; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Ellettsburg, Iowa.

Edna Pearl Stevens
TWIN FALLS — Edna Pearl Cole Stevens, 93, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday at Bannock Nursing Home in Pocatello.

Born March 28, 1890, in Clinton, Mo.; she married Alfred Dewitt Stevens in Clinton in 1910. He died on Nov. 8, 1967.

Mrs. Stevens moved to Pocatello in 1978.

Two sisters and a brother preceded her in death.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Monday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Clara Jones
BURLEY — Clara Jones, 97, of Burley, died Friday at the Burley City Center.

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

A. McInturf, 75, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Monday until 9 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John L. Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for James L. O'Connor, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites provided by area veterans and auxiliaries. Rosary will be recited today at 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 1 p.m. on Monday.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Lucila Clark Butler, 81, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Oakley Mortuary. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church in Oakley an hour prior to the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted —
Thelma Moon, Mrs. Richard Carner, Mrs. Russ Wheeler, Mrs. Annetta Peterson, Carol Ann Erbe, Miss Mae Flais and Mrs. Aloosa Lopez, all of Twin Falls; Ralph Pippitt of Dickinson, Texas; Kenneth McDonald and Mrs. Kip Gould, both of Buhl; Warren McIntire of Rupert; and Jeremy Rebecca of Jerome.

Deceased —
Alissa Mae Flais, Mrs. Joe Laughlin, Rebecca Akers, Mrs. Philip Behm and daughter, Lynn Buford, Jeffery Collins, Mrs. Dale Hemman, Mrs. Bobbie House, Hernandez Lina, Mrs. Edna Wells and Carol Ann Smith, all of Paul.

William Jackson, Tammy Rainey and Donna Robbins, all of Burley; and Wayne Davis, Lucia Robinson, Ella Serr, Edna Wells and Carol Ann Smith, all of Paul.

Deceased —
Karen Beck and son, Rick Simpson, Carla Smith and daughter, Elizabeth Marie Martinez, Evan Olson and Helen Klutman, all of Burley.

Births —
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alan Smith, all of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted —
Jennifer Fleck of Rupert and Diana Molina and Maria Valle, both of Heyburn.

20-year-old pleads guilty

JEROME — James Johansen, 20, one of two men charged with a chain saw robbery on May 27, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Fifth District Court to robbery with and malicious destruction of property.

Under a plea-bargain, Jerome County prosecutors dropped two other charges — first degree burglary and aggravated battery — against Johansen.

Andre Charles Laurent, 31, of Jerome, who was charged with the same four counts following the incident, pleaded guilty last week to robbery and destruction of property. Charges of burglary and aggravated assault were dismissed.

The two men were accused of robbing Dolly Peterson, wife of Robert Peterson at their mobile home, southwest of Jerome, while armed with a chain saw and a knife. They were also accused of causing an estimated \$10,000 in damage to the Petersons' furnishings, walls and a water bed with the chain saw.

The two will be sentenced at a later date.

Driver

Continued from Page B1

employee as a man who had become more responsible since his last arrest. He added that Tree had deliberately avoided access to his own car and taken steps to control his drinking.

"In the time I have known Les, his attitude has changed considerably," Wright said.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Economist Adam Smith said, "It is the highest impertinence... in kings and ministers to pretend to watch over the economy of private people. They are themselves... the greatest spendthrifts in the society."

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Magic Valley

Picabo Ranch observes 100 years

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

PICABO — The small Blaine County community of Picabo, with a population of about 50, was the setting for a party this month attended by more than 750 people.

The occasion was the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of what is now known as the Picabo Livestock Ranch — an operation that has been in the same family since its beginnings.

"I'm the third generation of the Kilpatrick family to own and operate the ranch," says the youthful looking Bud Purdy, 65.

Purdy, along with his wife, Ruth, maintain daily control over the ranch, plus several associated operations.

Besides handling 2,500 head of cattle on 10,000 acres of prime Camas Prairie rangeland, the family also owns the Picabo grain elevators and the general store.

Ruth Purdy is the postmaster of the unincorporated town, where well over half the population works in various family enterprises.

In fact, the ranch provides housing for many of its employees, some of whom have worked for the company for over 30 years, such as foreman Harry O'Crowley, who joined the spread in 1932.



Bud and Ruth Purdy stand by a gate depicting the ranch brand. In rear at right are grain elevators belonging to Silver Creek Supply, a family-owned company.

At his age, Purdy would be eligible to receive Social Security benefits. If it weren't for the fact that he keeps sending the application forms back to the government.

"I'm just not ready to retire," he says.

"I'm proud of the fact we've kept it (the ranch) going."

"It's not a hobby. It's a true ranch, a real serious business. But all of us like what we're doing and we're staying with it."

Purdy admits it is unusual for an operator as old as the Picabo Livestock Ranch, originally known as the Kilpatrick Ranch, to stay in the same family for 100 years.

"We're in an area that makes it

difficult not to sell out to recreational development interests," he says.

He noted that all the landowners in the area who ran ranches when he bought the ranch from the family heirs in 1955, he was the only one he could think of who is still here. All the others have moved away, he says.

"I think it has a lot to do with who in the family comes along and takes an interest. You need someone who is willing to do the hard work, to take on the responsibility."

Purdy is optimistic the ranch will continue to remain in the family's hands. He has one son and three

grandchildren who work on the firm's Camas Prairie operation, a daughter and her two sons who work the ranch's Lava Lake unit near Arco, and a stepson and his family who run the general store.

"It's a family affair, all right," he says. "It's almost a family town."

But, he says, the pressures to sell are constant.

Purdy says the cattle industry has changed over the years, and whoever succeeds him "will have to expect a low return," on investments in the operation.

But that small amount of pessimism

is tempered by the very appearance of the ranch.

The main ranch complex is clean and neat, the buildings in good condition and filled with new paint — all signs of constant concerned maintenance. And the cattle, fed on the rich grassland of the Camas Prairie, are fat and laden with calves.

Purdy's pride in the continuous ownership of the ranch stems, in part, from the fact that he was raised by its founder, his grandfather, W.H. Kilpatrick.

"He was a great big Irishman, a hard worker," Purdy recalls. "He

used to run construction crews for the railroad. You had to be rough and tough to run those guys."

Kilpatrick first came to the Camas Prairie in 1882, bringing 1,000 men and 300 mules to lay the first railroad tracks into the Wood River Valley. Their main camp was about two miles east of the present town.

Kilpatrick saw the potential in the area, and in 1883 filed under the federal government's Desert Land Entry Act for three sections of 360 acres, along Silver Creek.

He also laid out the townsite for Picabo, and built the first general

store in the area, which still stands — a freshly painted white building across the tracks from the present general store.

He and his brothers continued to lay nearly 5,000 miles of rail lines across the west over the years, but devoted increasing time to development of the ranch.

Today, with the rail lines in the area being abandoned, the ranch is his only legacy left.

But it was a hard life, and twice during the early days of the 20th century he was forced to leave the area.

— See RANCH on Page B4

St. Benedict's gets major renovation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Residents of Jerome and the surrounding area, who look to St. Benedict's Hospital for medical care, will find more of their needs met through a major renovation program now under way, said hospital director Robert Campbell.

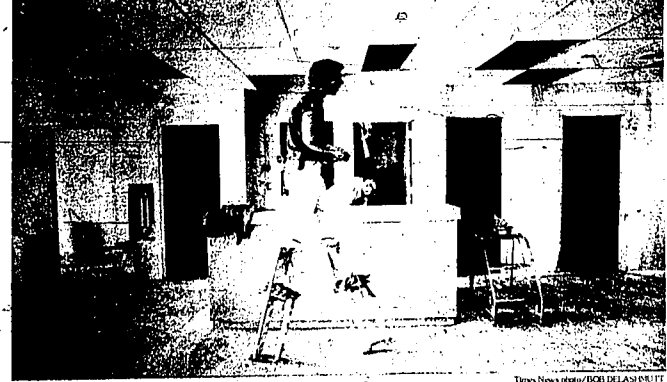
He said several major areas of the hospital are undergoing changes to increase capacities of the highest activity areas, without enlarging the hospital.

Goal of this first remodeling program for the 30-year-old structure is a simple, but vital, one, he says.

"We are aiming strictly for better patient care at no additional cost," said Campbell.

"We have had a good growth (in patient load) this year. We are up 17 to 27 percent in patient admissions and up 20 percent in out-patients," Campbell added, noting that the increased business is what is helping to pay for the additions.

Campbell said the entire renovation will be completed without raising hospital room rates, now \$150 per day.



Big gains are being taken in the remodeling and expansion of St. Benedict's Hospital.

Official announcement of the renovation was made Thursday morning in a press conference at the hospital. It is well under way with the first portions, the all new critical care unit, scheduled for completion next week.

Max Long, director of ancillary services at St. Benedict's, outlined the areas of improvement Thursday.

He said the new critical care unit is being built from two former two-bed patient rooms in the south end of the main floor. When completed, the CCU will have four beds in a single area that will be monitored around the clock from a central nurses' station. For the first time CCU facilities will include respiratory equipment, said Long.

"The CCU nurse will not only monitor her four patients, but will be able to watch units on other

monitored patients throughout the hospital. She can then quickly call for assistance via the hospital intercom should any patient elsewhere in the hospital get into difficulty," Long explained.

The hospital is relocating the pediatric quarters to what is now another patient room just down the hall from the new CCU.

Other areas involved in the renovation plan include the emergency room, clinical services area, surgery recovery room, obstetrics and a dialysis facility which will serve the Magic Valley area.

"The renovation will add a second birthing room and a delivery room, and the surgery recovery room will move closer to the surgical area of the hospital," Long said.

"The new center for kidney dialysis services will be the only such center in Magic Valley.

Since the present business office area will be needed to accommodate the larger and revised emergency room and additional X-ray space, the plan calls for adding a mobile unit to house the business offices and the home nursing office.

The area now used by the home nursing office, adjacent to the administrative suite, will become a center for new data processing equipment. The 13-by-66-foot mobile unit will be located directly behind the hospital with a covered walkway adjoining the present administration area on the lower level.

Campbell said this is a "semi-permanent" addition and will be used until a more extensive hospital expansion program is undertaken at some future time.

"We are making all of the current changes without moving an exterior wall," Long explained. "This is helping us hold down the cost and at

the same time meet our most urgent and immediate needs."

Campbell said the hospital is acting as general contractor on the project and using its own forces. He said special maintenance workers have been hired to perform the various jobs and that experts in such fields as electrical work and plumbing are hired as needed.

Long said original cost estimates on the project, if opened to bid, came in at about \$500,000. By doing the work with their own crews, hospital officials will be completing the project for about \$280,000, he said.

Campbell and James Evans, hospital, personnel director, emphasized the remodeling program is designed to give patients better medical care. While the 40-bed care unit remains the same, new medical technology and equipment are

— See HOSPITAL on Page B4

Hearing scheduled for sewer proposal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Property owners living in a proposed South Lincoln Sever district will have a chance to voice opinions concerning the district's formation Monday afternoon.

Bill Allred, chairman of a committee to further the construction of main sewer and water lines south of town, said two hours have been set aside for the hearing, which will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held before the Jerome County commissioners in the Jerome County Courthouse, Allred said.

Allred's committee has recommended formation of a local improvement district as the means of financing sewer and water line installation from Idaho 84 to the south Jerome city limits.

He said such a district would be responsible for \$22,250 of local mill dollar project.

Jerome County, he said, has been assured of an Environmental Protection Agency grant for \$24,300 toward the project. In addition, the local agencies have received credit for \$51,000 spent to build a section of the line that is already installed, and \$41,000 for a well located within the project area, he said.

"The way we have it planned," Allred said, "the cost to residents within the district would be about \$1,000 per parcel of land, plus \$155 per acre."

He said this would mean persons who hook up when the project is completed would not pay any additional hook-up charges. Those who chose to hook up at a later date would pay a fee at that time, he said.

A number of homes and small businesses along South Lincoln have septic tanks that are now meeting their needs. The sewer line, however, would pave the way for commercial development along the highway frontage, something Jerome officials have long hoped would develop, Allred said.

Some existing businesses, including a restaurant near the Interstate, are operating on inadequate septic tank facilities and are unable to expand without a main sewer line, he noted.

Allred said he expects a bond issue election may be necessary to raise the initial cost and to give property owners an opportunity to make payments over a period of time.

"We expect some opposition from property owners, but the county commissioners have the authority to change boundaries of the district or make other adjustments to appease the objections," Allred said.

50 seek police position

JEROME — About 50 persons have applied for the new school resource officer position in Jerome, police Chief Darryl Cameron said Wednesday.

Cameron said he and other city officials will select the top few of the group and call the individuals in for interviews as soon as possible.

"We hope to have the new position filled during the second week in August so the officer will have an opportunity to prepare for the start of school," Cameron said.

The officer will work for the city and the Jerome School district, and will be available at the schools to work with student problems and those who get into trouble.

The program, already in use in several other areas of Magic Valley, is basically a crime prevention measure. The officer helps educate the students as to the laws and their responsibilities, rather than policing school activities, city officials explain.

17 women, \$17 and determination are library's foundation

By JOHN FERRIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Community Library in Ketchum boasts 30,000 volumes in its collection, and more than 2,000 volumes are being added each year. Not many communities of 3,000 residents have such an asset.

The library has a number of distinguished characteristics. Not a penny of tax money was used to create it, or to keep it operating, during its more than 25 years of existence. And current efforts to build an endowment fund makes it appear future tax money will never be needed.

"One key to the success is that from the moment those \$17 were deposited, to this day, the library has never spent a penny before the penny was earned."

— Dottie Thomas, head librarian

The modern 8,300-square-foot building — bursting at the seams with 30,079 books, 2,000 records, 821 cassettes and the continual influx of over 100 periodicals — owes its existence to the determination and energy of a handful of women.

On a fall day in 1955, Clara Spiegel, Mary Ellen Moritz and Elvora Seagle were out on the golf course discussing the appalling lack of a library in the Wood River Valley. The course of the conversation was changed when one of them said, "Let's have one."

The following January, 17 women gathered in Spiegel's home and formed the board of directors of the Community Library Association Inc. The group elected officers, and having done so, decided the treasurer should have something to look after.

Each of the women relinquished a dollar. From that beginning, the institution's assets have grown to well over \$1 million.

One key to the success says head librarian Dottie Thomas, is that "from the moment those 17 were deposited, to this day, the Community Library Association has never spent a penny before the penny was earned."

To raise money, the board opened a thrift

shop, something the Wood River Valley did not have.

The women rented a miner's cabin for \$8 per month, pooled layer after layer of paper from its walls, found volunteer plumbing and electrical help, painted, gathered donated clothing and sundry household items, fired up a potbellied stove for heat, and opened for business.

"I thought we might be lucky to have a library in 20 years. But at the end of that day we were astonished to find we had made a profit of \$40," Spiegel recalls.

— See LIBRARY on Page B4

Ranch

Continued from Page B3
 century, attempts were made to sell the ranch, says Purdy.
 "About 1913, they tried to sell it to a group of Methodists, but while the Methodists were camped looking at the area, there was a frost on July 4. That scared them off. They just packed up and left," says Purdy.
 "Then in 1917, an effort was made to sell everything off."
 The buyers could be found only for small parcels: about 160 acres, Purdy says. "And since nobody could make it up here on that, the ranch got it back about three to four years later," when the various purchasers went into receivership.
 Purdy, who is related to the ranch's founder on his mother's side, first came to the ranch in 1928, when he was sent by his parents, along with two of his brothers and a sister from California, to spend summers on the ranch.

After graduating from Washington State University in 1938, he returned to stay.
 "When I first came out here in '28, there were no paved roads. Everything was done by horses. It was pretty near 1940 before we got any machinery at all," he recalls.
 The Kilpatrick company was dissolved in 1935. At that time, the ranch had grown to almost 15,000 acres. Purdy purchased the cattle operation of the ranch, and his two brothers and sister bought the larger sheep operation.
 But over the years, Purdy has acquired more and more land, building the cattle ranch back to about 10,000 acres, "so it's about back to where it was," he says.
 In the 23 years that he has run the ranch, the price of rangeland has increased from \$3 an acre to \$50 to \$100 an acre, and agricultural land has appreciated from \$100 an acre to

over \$2,000 an acre.
 Besides raising cattle, the ranch raises almost all of its own feed for the livestock. Purdy also operates an irrigation equipment company from the ranch.
 His pride in the ranch's history and success led him to "decide that we ought to have a party to celebrate," the operation's centennial, he says, so two years ago he and his wife began planning for the event.
 The party drew friends and family from as far away as Africa and Hawaii. Lt. Gov. David Leroy, Secretary of State Pete Cammarosa and former Gov. Robert Smylie were among the guests who danced to music, all served themselves at three full bars set up on the ranch, and gorged themselves on a meal catered by the Depot Grill from Twin Falls.
 "It was quite a party," Purdy says. And it has been quite a successful 100 years.

Administrator appointed

HAILEY.— Ed Nighor has been named the new zoning administrator for Blaine County, replacing Betsy Dwire who resigned recently from the post.
 Nighor comes to Hailey from Davenport, Wash., where he served as a planner for Lincoln County. He also has served on the planning commission of Chelan County, Wash., and on a public architectural board in Wisconsin, his native state.
 Nighor spent 25 years in the construction business before deciding in 1979 to enroll at Eastern Washington University, where he obtained a master's degree in community planning. He has extensive experience in the development of planning and zoning ordinances.

Library

Continued from Page B3
 With the gift shop, prophetically dubbed the Gold Mine, in operation two days per week, the board tried other methods of fund raising.
 "We caajoled and scrounged for money and books," says Spiegel. "We were drained of being a book."
 The local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints allowed the board to store books in its basement.
 And badly needed space it was, says Spiegel, continuing the story.
 "Richard Lee of Kamazoo, who was here for the summer, was delighted by our efforts. He said his best friend happened to be head librarian at Yale University, and that he would tell his friend about what we were trying to do. Well, Yale sent us 500 books. You can still find the university nameplate in our collection," Spiegel relates.




The Gold Mine was, and still is, the board's major fund-raising success. Due chiefly to the sales made in the miner's cabin, the association had \$24,000 in the bank by 1957. It also had thousands of books in storage.
 The board decided it was time to build the first Community Library.
 The 17 members of the board of directors demonstrated enormous powers of persuasion to this end.
 Union Pacific Railroad was induced to donate land. H.M. Martin donated his talents in the form of architectural design and working plans. And area residents who backed the drive to have a first-rate library, donated their labor and skills as electricians, plumbers, carpenters, glaziers, masons and roofers.
 The library, selves stocked and the building centrally heated, opened that year with a volunteer staff and a lone part-time paid employee.
 In the early '70s, it became obvious the Community Library needed a bigger building.
 The members of the board, by then numbering 37, went into action again. They held home tours, tennis tournaments and tea dances. They accepted the donations of admirers, including the late Peggy Eng, who left a substantial gift in her will.
 The fund-raising drive a success, the board sent letters to all of the 14 architects then practicing in Blaine County, inviting them to submit proposals for the new structure. Thirteen responses were received.
 The eventual unanimous choice was Dates Fryberger. His structure, built at a cost of \$308,000, was occupied on March 5, 1977. Book carts loaned by the Twin Falls Public Library aided the move as did the volunteer labor provided by the Kelchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club.
 The new library is now a large part of the community. Every single month since it opened, circulation has increased.
 In 1982, 42,000 books were circulated: up from the 1970 total of 27,000.
 "We serve, free of charge, everybody from North Park to East Park," says Helen Thomas. Others are charged \$5 per year.
 The fact that the library is a privately funded, but nevertheless a public library, has had many positive consequences.
 Foster Neely, current chairman of the board of directors, says "We have complete autonomy. And we are the only library in the state of Idaho that hasn't had to cut back on its service."
 The library is still in need of donations. In fact, volunteerism is still an important and necessary element of operations.
 The Gold Mine, now housed in the old library building, and the library itself receive about 200 hours of volunteer labor last year. Money is also needed for a planned expansion onto three adjoining lots, part of which will house the newly-created

Regional History Department.
 As for that all-volunteer group started so many years ago with 17 members and \$17, the board of directors of the Community Library Association Inc. is now as much a respected institution as the library itself.
 Spiegel, relaxed and with a smile, proudly says, "When we do some-

thing... oh, such as hold a tea dance like theme coming up on Aug. 28, it is very gratifying to hear people say 'If the library is doing it, it will be done right!'"

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Hospital

Continued from Page B3
 being incorporated into the remodeling plan, they said.
 "We are attempting to provide all possible services in the Jerome area for our patients," Campbell said. "If we are able to meet more patient needs we will be saving our patients money by allowing them to stay in their local community.
 "We hope to eliminate most costly travel and housing required when a patient must be transferred or referred to other cities," he said.

Offense may make a comeback in Big Sky

By RALPH WAKLEY
United Press International

SUN VALLEY — The Big Sky Conference's football coaches said Saturday this will be the year of the offense for the league's teams.

Seven of the eight Big Sky schools return more starters on offense than on defense. The defending conference champion Idaho, which led the conference on offense and has all-league quarterback Ken Hobart back for his senior season.

Idaho second-year coach Dennis Erickson said he saw no clear-cut favorite for the conference title, because all of the teams have depth problems.

"If any of us lose one or two key people early in the season, we could be out of it," Erickson said.

But with the all-Big Sky Hobart and 14 other starters returning from last year's 9-4 season, Idaho should live up to its pre-season billing as a league favorite.

"If we have any strength this fall, it's our offense," Erickson said.

"With Hobart, we should have a good offense. But to be great, we've got to be a better running team."

Hobart led to a share of the league title with Montana last year while passing for 3,658 yards, 24 touchdowns and eight conference records.

"There's no question that we will be solid in the secondary and at linebackers, but our weaknesses are our own people," Erickson said.

"The linemen are inexperienced and young."

Boise State first-year coach Lyle Setenich said his biggest problem this season could be on offense.

Starting quarterback Gerald DesPres and tackle Greg Jones are both coming back from off-season surgery.

DesPres, who Setenich had picked to be his starter this fall, is healing from an ankle surgery.

"He's just starting to run at full strength now, so he's still suspect. But right now I don't expect the surgery to be a problem," the coach said.

"The other kids really play when he is in, so we hope Gerald doesn't have to redshirt this season."

"We have quite a bit of talent, but I'd have to say we're not the favorite to win the Big Sky this year," Setenich added.

Montana coach Larry Donovan lost more than 12 seniors to graduation last June. Later that same month he also was forced to suspend two juniors following the theft of a tent from the Athletic Department.

And the losses of quarterback Marty Mornhinweg and fullback Joe Kluciwich for the 1983 season have



JIM KOETTER
Offensive line in question

Hobart and his staff looking for replacements in the two key offensive positions.

"The key for us this season is not to worry about what's happened to two players," Donovan said Saturday. "We can't let the players be worried about who's going to be the quarterback. We have to give one person the job and not have him looking over his shoulder."

He is looking at four players as candidates to replace Mornhinweg, saying all have about equal ability.

Montana returns only 13 starters year's Big Sky Championship team. But Donovan said he isn't worried by those numbers "because we used anywhere from 51 to 74 players in each game last year, so we have a lot of players with game experience coming back."

First-year Idaho State coach Jim Koetter, who returns seven starters on defense but only four on offense, said, "We have a lot of question marks on the offensive line."

"With no seniors coming back, developing five linemen is the key to our success," Koetter said.

The rest of Idaho State's offense should be solid, with quarterback Paul Peterson back for his final season along with veteran running backs and wide receivers.

Coach Joe Harper of Northern Arizona said his offense should be no problem, but, "Our defense has got



LYLE SETENICH
Focus on offense

to improve." "I'm really looking forward to this season, however, and I think it'll be an interesting race."

The coaching consensus was that Idaho, Boise State and Nevada-Reno should be the top teams in the Big Sky this year, but that the title would again be undecided until the final week of the season as it did in 1981 and 1982.

Boise State's football offense has been down during the past two seasons. But the Broncos were 18-6 during that span because of their defense, and Setenich says defense will be BSU strength again this fall.

Setenich says, "We haven't moved the ball well on offense since 1980, so the year the Broncos won the NCAA Division I-AA national title. Our biggest challenge this fall is to get the ball moving again."

"We've had great defenses the last four years, and we'll be comparable to those past teams," said the man who coached BSU's defensive coordinator for three seasons before being named head coach last winter.

"But we'll have more speed on defense this year and we'll be more flexible against the pass as long as we can keep out first unit healthy," he said.

Setenich said Saturday his biggest problem on offense is an injured quarterback, DesPres, who Setenich had picked to be his starter this



DENNIS ERICKSON
Vandals look explosive

fall, is just coming back from ankle surgery.

"He's just starting to run at full strength now, so he's still suspect. But right now I don't expect the surgery to be a problem and I will do everything I can to make him our quarterback," said the first-year head coach.

Setenich still has Tim Klens as coming back, who could take DesPres' place. Klens was a part-time starter at quarterback last fall, but Setenich had moved Klens to safety during that span because of their defense, and Setenich says defense will be BSU strength again this fall.

Setenich said he names DesPres as his No. 1 quarterback as soon as he becomes BSU's head coach.

"We're a better team with Gerald DesPres as quarterback and Tim Klens at safety than with Klens at quarterback and DesPres on the bench."

"The other kids really play when he (DesPres) is in, so we hope Gerald doesn't have to redshirt this season."

Boise State has six other starters returning on offense, including fullback Rodney Webster, a three-year regular. Webster had an off season last fall, rushing for just 792 yards after his 1,139-yard effort in 1981.

The top men on the Bronco defense

better year if he can improve the offense, running game and defensive line.

With Hobart returning with 14 other starters from 1982's team, Idaho should live up to its pre-season billing as a league favorite.

"If we have any strength this fall, it's our offense," Erickson said Saturday.

"With Hobart, tight end Kurt Vestman and all those other guys coming back, we should have a good offense. But to be great, we've got to be a better running team," he said.

Idaho will still pass the ball first and run second, he said. "But we've got to be able to take advantage of the run when it's open."

Idaho's offense last year was the unanimous choice for the league's offensive player of the year.

Erickson said he isn't going to do anything but just try to equal his 1982 performance. "He's worked hard during the off-season and should be an improved player this fall," he said.

Idaho lost its starting running back to graduation, and to fill the void Erickson has brought in junior college all-American Marlon Barrow to help his inexperienced backfield.

The Seattle native has been timed at 10.4 seconds in the 100-meter dash, and Erickson said if Barrow gets around the line on sweeps, "he's gone."

The second-year coach said Idaho's weakness last year was its offensive line, but he has also tried to strengthen with a pair of JC all-American players.

"There's no question that we will be solid in the secondary and at linebackers, but our weaknesses are our own people. The linemen are inexperienced and young," he said.

Erickson recruited transfer Sam Manoa (6-2, 240) to play one of the starting tackles on defense. Another JC all-American, Etia Alo (6-1, 220), will play linebacker.

"We've got to become more physical on the front line. I hope these defensive players will help us," he said.

Erickson has also made several changes in both his lines to improve Idaho's play in "the trenches." He traded starting tackle backfield center Matt Watson (6-4, 250) to guard, and redshirt tight end Dan Johnson (6-7, 230) to his No. 1 substitute at tackle to strengthen his offensive line. And he has moved JC transfer Dan Anderson (6-2, 235), a tight end, to defensive tackle.

Acting to cost punters 15 yards this season

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Beginning this fall, it will be illegal for Big Sky Conference punters to display their acting abilities on the football field.

Paul Ostyn, director of high school relations at the College of Southern Idaho and head of Big Sky Conference football officials, told the league's coaches Saturday that there are several rule changes coaches and players will have to abide by this season.

Ostyn said one change "that we considered 40 years ago" is a penalty on punters who pretend they are injured after being brushed by a charging lineman.

"Any punter who goes into a Barrmors acting performance can be called for a 15-yard sportsmanlike conduct penalty," Ostyn said.

He also said a lineman who brushes a kicker can be called for a

5-yard incidental contact penalty, rather than the 15-yard roughing the kicker infraction.

In addition, players covering punts must remain at least two yards from the return man, he said. If they encroach on that safety zone, officials will assess a 15-yard penalty.

He said the league has also approved an optional seventh official, to be called the side judge and will allow teams winning the game-opening coin toss to wait until the second half before exercising their option.

"In that case, the coin-loss winner could elect to receive, kick off or pick the end of the field they will defend at the start of the third quarter, he said. If the coin-loss winner delayed its choice, the other team would have the first-half option.

Buhl loses two heartbreakers at state

EMMETT — A squeeze bunt by Caldwell's Mike Garcia in the bottom of the seventh inning fell just out of the reach of Buhl's Darin Strickler Saturday night, giving the Broncos a 9-8 victory in the consolation finals of the Idaho American Legion B baseball tournament.

The loss, coupled with another heartbreaking 1-0 setback at the hands of St. Maries earlier in the day, eliminated the Indians for the tournament. St. Maries and Caldwell will square off in the state championship today at 2 p.m.

Buhl had taken an 8-6 lead in its half of the seventh on a three-run homer by Mark Munroe. But the Silver Streak came back against Strickler, game between the two teams in the tournament's opening round on Friday and was the loser in the opener Saturday.

Mike Ayers and Tom Schimmels walked to lead off the Caldwell seventh, and Jim Garman led off the bases with a single. Strickler walked Jerry Pollock to score one

Legion baseball

run, and Bill Dozer lofted a sacrifice fly to center field allowing Schimmels to score from third base with the tying run. With runners on first and third, Garcia bunted just out of the reach of Strickler, scoring Garman.

Buhl had to come back twice from deficits in the game, trailing 5-2 as much as in the third. But the Indians collected two runs in the fifth before pulling ahead in the seventh. Randy Bostock's infield grounder scored Mark Lange.

Munroe belted his first home run in the year to score James Blackwood and Tommy Fleming ahead of him.

Lange went 2-for-2 at the plate in the nightcap; Blackwood 3-for-4.

In the early game, Buhl fell victim of powerful right-hander Danny Rowe — a star basketball player who is bound for Gonzaga University. The 6-foot-7 hurler fanned 12 Buhl batters and allowed just two hits. Strickler

permitted only four St. Maries hits and just one run — scored by Ron Belpatine in the bottom of the seventh, sliding into St. Maries' tarp.

Buhl had its chances offensively, with runners on first and third with two outs in the first inning before Rowe got the side out with a strikeout.

In the sixth, Blackwood singled, and with one out went to second on a passed ball. Bostock singled over second base, putting runners on first and third. Munroe then hit a long fly ball to left, and Blackwood tagged up an score. But St. Maries claimed

Blackwood had left the bag too soon, and the umpire called him out. Buhl finished the season with a 27-14 record.

Team	W	L	Streak
Buhl	27	14	1-1
St. Maries	20	11	4-0
Strickler	10	11	1-1
Rowe	1	1	Strickler (7-3)

Team	W	L	Streak
Buhl	27	14	1-1
Caldwell	22	10	1-1
Owen	1	1	Strickler (7-3)
Blackwood	1	1	Strickler (7-3)
Pollock	1	1	Strickler (7-3)
Fleming	1	1	Strickler (7-3)
Munroe	1	1	Strickler (7-3)

Pocatello 3, Minico 2
POCATELLO — Focus on Brian Schobert was the winning run in the final inning to boost the host club to a 3-2 win over Minico in the Cowboy Oil American Legion baseball tournament here Saturday afternoon.

Schobert, who pitched the entire seven innings, was credited with the victory, while Minico's Dave Garro absorbed the loss.

Minico will see action twice today, at noon against Cody, Wyo., and at 7 p.m. against Rexburg. The eight-team tournament concludes today.

Cowboys lose twice
NAMPA — The Twin Falls Cowboys absorbed a pair of non-conference American Legion losses to Nampa here Saturday night.

No other details were available at press time. The Cowboys will wind up their regular season in Caldwell this afternoon.

Twin Falls will open action in the Eastern District Legion tournament in Pocatello on Friday.

Those pre-season prognostications: Who's kidding whom?

SUN VALLEY — As the football coaches of the Big Sky Conference line up here to tell the media about their teams' strengths and weaknesses, a lot of gamesmanship is going on.

"The thing one usually ponders in these conditions is that while it is possible to know the media one way or the other, it's snoutier that that easy for the coaches to lead each other astray."

Sometime in the next few hours, however, coaches will be attending media will be given the go-ahead for voicing their ideas of how this fall's campaign will end. It will be duly reported by all when the votes are compiled. But the thing to remember is that last year the media voted Idaho to finish seventh, one stop above Montana, with Montana State ranked sixth, Coach's need Idaho last with Montana and Montana State just above. And you know, too, that Idaho and Montana represented the Big Sky in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

This time around, according to the clinic



Larry Hovey

conversations, every team is going to get a first-place vote. No one here anticipates a clear-cut winner next fall. Everyone is thinking in terms of a two- or three-way tie.

of conjecture from the underlings, But Dennis Erickson of Idaho said, "I'll discuss it. I think it should be."

"Ideally, the number would be six (including the head coach)," Erickson said. "That would give you three on offense and three on defense and your graduate assistants and part-time coaches would fill in the other areas."

He noted that the smaller staff leaves the Idaho schools hustling to get everything covered, and not just from an on-the-field standpoint. Each coach has several off-field responsibilities, all aimed at keeping the athlete eligible and out of trouble and the program working smoothly with its school and fans.

"But we'll have a stronger staff this year, because my dad is retired and he's bringing over 30 years of high school and college coaching experience with him. It will be good for our staff, too, because he'll bring maturity to a fairly young bunch of coaches."

Gene Bleyemeier, athletic director of Boise State, sides with his coaches in seeking a larger staff.

"I thought we were going to get that changed a year or two ago at a board meeting," Bleyemeier said. "I admitted to the board that with our part-time coaches we were exceeding the limit and that probably the other schools were too. In fact, I reiterated that three times. I felt when the board went into executive session that the rule would be changed. But when they came back out, it was still five."

Idaho State Coach Jim Koetter doesn't hold out much chance for the rule being changed in the immediate future.

"I think the coaches have pretty well cut their own throats on that point," Koetter said with a laugh. "Boise wins the national title three years ago, and we did two years ago and Idaho got to the semifinals last year. When you're having success like that it is difficult to make people understand you're at a disadvantage."

The other thing that we can't get a reading on right now is whether the Big Sky will soon be expanding to include Eastern Washington University of Cheney. EWU President George Fredrickson (Twin Falls High School, class of '52) wants his charges in the Big Sky.

Of course, the coaches won't be making that decision; the league's elected university presidents will. But one coach who will be facing Eastern Washington this fall said, "It might be better to have them in and working under the same rules as we are if we're going to play them consistently. Right now a kid can be playing at EWU for a year and then at the next. They are immediately eligible (under NAIA rules). This year it looks like their whole starting team will be transfers," he said, adding that was an exaggeration.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Ranch

Continued from Page B3
 century, attempts were made to sell the ranch, says Purdy.
 "About 1913, they tried to sell it to a group of Mennonites, but while the Mennonites were camped looking at the area, there was a forest on July 4. That scared them off. They just packed up and left," says Purdy.
 "Then in 1917, an effort was made to sell everything off."
 But buyers could be found only for small parcels of land, says Purdy.
 "And since nobody could make it up here on that, the ranch got it back about three to four years later," when the various purchasers went into receivership.
 Purdy, who is related to the ranch's founder on his mother's side, first came to the ranch in 1928, when he was sent by his parents, along with two of his brothers and a sister from California, to spend summers on the ranch.

After graduating from Washington State University in 1938, he returned to stay.
 "When I first came out here in '28, there were no paved roads. Everything was done by horses. It was pretty near 1940 before we got any machinery at all," he recalls.
 The Kilpatrick company was dissolved in 1955. At that time, the ranch had grown to almost 15,000 acres. Purdy purchased the cattle operation of the ranch, and his two brothers and sister bought the larger sheep operation.
 But over the years, Purdy has acquired more and more land, building the cattle ranch back to about 10,000 acres, "so it's about back to where it was," he says.
 In the 28 years that he has run the ranch, the price of rangeland has increased from \$5 an acre to \$50 to \$100 an acre, and agricultural land has appreciated from \$100 an acre to

over \$2,000 an acre.
 Besides raising cattle, the ranch raises almost all of its own feed for the livestock. Purdy also operates an irrigation equipment company from the ranch.
 His pride in the ranch's history and success led him to "decide that we ought to have a party to celebrate," the operation's centennial, he says, so two years ago he and his wife began planning for the event.
 The party drew friends and family from as far away as Africa and Hawaii, Lt. Gov. David Leroy, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and former Gov. Robert Smylie were among the guests who danced to music, availed themselves at three full bars set up on the ranch, and gorged themselves on a meal catered by the Depot Grill from Twin Falls.
 "It was quite a party," Purdy says. And it has been quite a successful 100 years.

Administrator appointed

HAILEY — Ed Nighor has been named the new zoning administrator for Blaine County, replacing Betsy Dwire who resigned recently from the post.
 Nighor comes to Halley from Davenport, Wis., where he served as a planner for Lincoln County. He also has served on the planning commission of Chelan County, Wash., and on a public architectural board in Wisconsin, his native state.

Nighor spent 25 years in the construction business before deciding in 1979 to enroll at Eastern Washington University, where he obtained a master's degree in community planning. He has extensive experience in the development of planning and zoning ordinances.

Library

Continued from Page B3
 With the use of a typewriter, operationally two days per week, the board tried other methods of fund raising.
 "We cajoled and scrounged for money and books," says Spiegel. "We never dreamed of buying a book."
 The local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints allowed the board to store books in its basement.
 And badly needed space it was, says Spiegel, continuing the story.
 "I shared Light of Kalamazoo, who was here for the summer, was delighted by our efforts. He said his best friend happened to be head librarian at Yale University, and that he would tell his friend about what we were trying to do. Well, Yale sent us 500 books. You can still find the university nameplate in our collection," Spiegel relates.


Regional History Department.
 As for that all-volunteer group started so many years ago with 17 members and \$17, the board of directors of the Community Library Association Inc. is now as much a respected institution as the library itself.
 Spiegel, relaxed and with a smile, proudly says, "When we do something... oh, such as hold a tea dance like the one coming up on Aug. 28, it is very gratifying to hear people say 'If the library is doing it, it will be done right.'"



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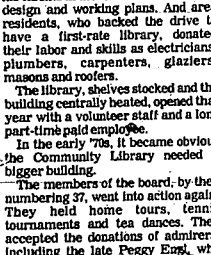
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 THE PORTRAIT PLACE

The Gold Mine was, and still is, the board's major fund-raising success. Due chiefly to the sales made in the mine's cabin, the association had \$24,000 in the bank by 1957. It also had thousands of books in storage.
 The board decided it was time to build the first Community Library.
 The 17 women of the board of directors demonstrated enormous powers of persuasion to this end.
 Union Pacific Railroad was induced to donate land. H.M. Martin donated his talents in the form of architectural design and working plans. And area residents, who backed the drive to have a first-rate library, donated their labor and skills as electricians, plumbers, carpenters, glaziers, masons and roofers.
 The library, shelves stocked and the building centrally heated, opened that year with a volunteer staff and a lone part-time paid employee.
 In the early '70s, it became obvious the Community Library needed a bigger building.
 The members of the board, by then numbering 37, went into action again. They held home tours, tennis tournaments and tea dances. They accepted the donations of members, including the late Peggy Engel, who left a substantial gift in her will.
 The fund-raising drive a success, the board sent letters to all of the 14 architects then practicing in Blaine County, inviting them to submit proposals for the new structure. Thirteen responses were received.
 The eventual unanimous choice was Dates Fryberger. His structure, built at a cost of \$308,000, was occupied on March 5, 1977. Book carts loaned by the Twin Falls Public Library aided the move as did the volunteer labor provided by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club.
 The new library is now a large part of the community. Every single month since it opened, circulation has increased.
 In 1982, 42,000 books were circulated, up from the 1978 total of 27,000.
 "We serve, free of charge, everybody from North Fork to East Fork," says librarian Thomas. Others are charged \$5 per year.
 The fact that the library is a privately funded, but nevertheless a public library, has had many positive consequences.
 Pogie Neely, current chairman of the board of directors, says "We have complete autonomy. And we are the only library in the state of Idaho that hasn't had to cut back on its services."
 The library is still in need of donations. In fact, volunteerism is still an important and necessary element of operations.
 The Gold Mine, now housed in the old library building, and the library itself received over 2,500 hours of volunteer labor last year. Money is also needed for a planned expansion onto three adjoining lots, part of which will house the newly-created

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Hospital

Continued from Page B3
 being incorporated into the remodeling, they said.
 "We are attempting to provide all possible services in the Jerome area for our patients," Campbell said. "If we are able to meet more patient needs we will be saving our patients money by allowing them to stay in their local community."
 "We hope to eliminate most costly travel and housing required when a patient must be transferred or referred to other cities," he said.

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Offense may make a comeback in Big Sky

By RALPH WAKLEY
United Press International

SUN VALLEY — The Big Sky Conference's football coaches said Saturday this will be the year of the offense for the league's teams.

Seven of the eight Big Sky schools return more starters on offense than on defense, including 1983 co-champion Idaho. The conference on offense and has all-league quarterback Ken Hobart back for his senior season.

Idaho second-year coach Dennis Erickson said he saw no clear-cut favorite for the conference title because all of the teams have depth problems.

"If any of us lose one or two key people early in the season, we could be out of it," Erickson said.

But when the all-Big Sky Hobart and 14 other starters returning from last year's 9-4 team, Idaho should live up to its pre-season billing as a league favorite.

"If we have any strength this fall, it's our offense," Erickson said. "With Hobart, we should have a good offense. But to be great, we've got to be a better running team."

Hobart led the Vandals to a share of the league title with Montana last year while passing for 3,657 yards, 24 touchdowns and eight conference records.

"There's no question that we will be solid in the secondary and at linebacker, but our weaknesses are our down people," Erickson said. "The lineman are inexperienced and young."

Boise State first-year coach Lyle Setencich said his biggest problem this season could be on offense. Starting quarterback Gerald DesPres and tackle Greg Jones are both coming back from off-season surgery.

DesPres, who Setencich had picked to be his starter this fall, is healing from an ankle surgery.

"He's just starting to run at all strength now, so he's still full-stuff. But right now I don't expect the surgery to be a problem," the coach said. "The other kids really play when he is in, so we hope Gerald doesn't have to redshirt this season. We have quite a bit of talent, but I'd have to say we're not the favorite to win the Big Sky this year," Setencich added.

Montana coach Larry Donovan lost more than 12 seniors to graduation last June. Last year, the same month he also was forced to suspend two juniors following the theft of a test from the Athletic Department.

And the losses of quarterback Marty Mornhinweg and fullback Joe Klucwicz for the 1983 season have



JIM KOETTER
Offensive line in question

left Donovan and his staff looking for replacements in the two key offensive positions.

"The key for us this season is not to worry about what's happened to two players," Donovan said Saturday. "We can't let the players be worried about who's going to be the quarterback. We have to give one person the job and not have him looking over his shoulder."

He is looking at four players as candidates to replace Mornhinweg, saying all have about equal ability.

Montana returns only 13 starters or part-time regulars from last year's Big Sky co-championship team. But Donovan said he isn't worried by those numbers because he used anywhere from 51 to 74 players in each game last year, so we have a lot of players with game experience coming back.

First-year Idaho State coach Jim Koetter, who returns seven starters on offense but only four on defense, said, "We have a lot of question marks on the offensive line."

"With no starters coming back, developing five linemen is the key to our success," Koetter said.

The rest of Idaho State's offense should be solid, with quarterback Paul Peterson back for his final season along with veteran running backs and wide receivers.

Coach Joe Harper of Northern Arizona said his offense should be no problem, but, "Our defense has got



LYLE SETENCICH
Focus on offense

to improve." Harper said, "I'm really looking forward to this season, however, and I think it'll be an interesting race."

The coaching consensus was that Idaho, Boise State and Nevada-Reno should be the top teams in the Big Sky this year, but that the title would again be undecided until the final week of the season as it did in 1981 and 1982.

Boise State's football offense has been down during the past two seasons. But the Broncos were 18-6 during that span because of their defense, and Setencich says defense will be BSU strength again this fall.

"We haven't moved the ball well on offense since 1980," the year the Broncos won the NCAA Division I-AA national title. "Our biggest challenge this fall is to get the ball moving again."

"We've had great defenses the last four years, and we'll be comparable to those past teams," said the man who was BSU's defensive coordinator for three seasons before being named head coach last winter.

"We've had more speed on defense this year and we'll be more flexible against the pass as long as we can keep our first unit healthy," he said.

Setencich said Saturday his biggest problem on offense is an injured quarterback. DesPres, who Setencich had picked to be his starter this

fall, is just coming back from ankle surgery.

"He's just starting to run at full strength now, so he's still suspect. But right now I don't expect the surgery to be a problem and I will do everything I can to make him our quarterback," said the first-year head coach.

Setencich still has Tim Klena as "steer" place, Klena was a part-time starter at quarterback last fall, but Setencich had moved Klena to safety during spring practice.

In nine games last fall, DesPres passed for 1,560 yards and 12 touchdowns, while Klena threw for 816 yards and seven TDs.

Setencich said he names DesPres as his No. 1 quarterback as soon as he became BSU's head coach. "We're a better team with Gerald DesPres as quarterback and Tim Klena at safety than with Klena at quarterback and DesPres on the bench."

"The other kids really play when he (DesPres) is in, so we hope Gerald doesn't have to redshirt this season."

Boise State has six other starters returning on offense, including tailback Rodney Webster, a three-year regular. Webster had an off season last fall, rushing for just 72 yards after his 1,139-yard effort in 1981.

The top men on the Bronco defense



DENNIS ERICKSON
Vandals look explosive

should be senior tackle Michel Bourgeois (6-foot-5, 250) and junior linebacker Carl Kiever (6-2, 230).

Setencich calls Bourgeois "probably the best defensive lineman in the Big Sky Conference this fall and a sure top NFL draft choice. He'll be a dominating force in the conference."

And he said "nobody in the conference is better" than Kiever at linebacker.

"We've got some good players coming back, but right now it's kind of hard to tell who will start at several positions. For example, we have three fullbacks who are all about even, and we have four players after the other wide receiver spot," Setencich said.

He said flanker Kim Metcalf will be one of the Broncos' wide receivers this year. But he has yet to decide who other starters will be. Setencich said his biggest problems will be "we are suspect at tight end, and we're not sure who our starters will be at offensive tackle."

"We have quite a bit of talent, but I'd have to say we're not the favorite to win the Big Sky this year."

"I'd pick Nevada-Reno and Idaho as the top two teams, followed by Weber State and then us. Also, Montana might be in the top four. It's going to be another tight race this fall."

Idaho had its best football season in school history last year, but Erickson said 1983 could be an even

better year if he can improve the Vandals' running game and defensive line.

With Hobart returning with 14 other starters from 1982's team, Idaho should live up to its pre-season billing as a league favorite.

"If we have any strength this fall, it's our offense," Erickson said Saturday.

"With Hobart, tight end Kurt Vestman and all those other guys coming back, we should have a good offense. But to be great, we've got to be a better running team," he said.

Idaho will still pass the ball first and run second, he said. "But we've got to be able to take advantage of the run when it's open."

Records set last year: 3,657 yards, 24 touchdowns and eight conference records. The 6-1 senior-to-be was the unanimous choice for the league's offensive player of the year.

Erickson said Hobart is not going to sit all back and just try to equal his 1982 performance. "He's worked hard during the off-season and should be an improved player this fall," he said.

Idaho lost its starting running backs to graduation, and to the void Erickson has brought in junior college All-America Marlon Barrow to help his inexperienced backfield.

The Seattle native has been lined at 10.4 seconds in the 100-meter dash, and Erickson said if Barrow gets around the line on sweeps, "he's gone."

The second-year coach said Idaho's weakness last year was its defense, which he has also tried to strengthen with a pair of JC All-American players.

"There's no question that we will be solid in the secondary and at linebacker, but our weaknesses are our down people. The lineman are inexperienced and young," he said.

Erickson recruited transfer Sam Marano (6-2, 240) to play one of the starting tackles on defense. Another JC All-American, Efa Alo (6-11, 220), will play linebacker.

"We've got to become more physical up front, fance I hope these transfers and seven redshirt defensive players will help us," he said.

Erickson has also made several changes in both his lines to improve Idaho's play in "the trenches." He switched Dave Thorsen (6-3, 255) from guard to tackle, backup center Matt Ward (6-4, 250) to guard, and redshirt tight end Dan Johnson (6-7, 230) to substitute at tackle to strengthen his offensive line. And he has moved JC transfer Dan Anderson (6-4, 235), a tight end, to defensive tackle.

Acting to cost punters 15 yards this season

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Beginning this fall, it will be illegal for Big Sky Conference punters to display their acting abilities on the football field.

Paul Ostyn, director of high school relations at the College of Southern Idaho, said that same month he also was forced to suspend two juniors following the theft of a test from the Athletic Department.

And the losses of quarterback Marty Mornhinweg and fullback Joe Klucwicz for the 1983 season have

5-yard incidental contact penalty, rather than the 15-yard roughing the kicker infraction.

In addition, players covering punts must remain at least two yards from the return man, he said. If they encroach on that safety zone, officials will assess a 15-yard penalty.

He said the league has also approved an optional seventh official, to be called the side judge and will allow teams winning the game-opening coin toss to wait until the second half before exercising their option.

In that case, the coin-toss winner could elect to receive, kick off or pick the end of the field they will defend at the start of the third quarter, he said. If the coin-toss winner delayed its choice, the other team would have the first-half option.

"Any punter who goes into a Barrymore acting performance can be called for a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty," Ostyn said.

He also said a lineman who brushes a kicker can be called for a

Buhl loses two heartbreakers at state

EMMETT — A squeeze bunt by Caldwell's Mike Garcia in the bottom of the seventh inning fell just out of the reach of Buhl's Dennis Strickler Saturday night, giving the Silver Streak a 9-8 victory in the consolation finals of the Idaho American Legion B state tournament.

The loss, coupled with another heartbreaking 1-0 setback at the hands of St. Maries earlier in the day, eliminated the Indians for the tournament. St. Maries and Caldwell will square off for the state championship today at 2 p.m.

Buhl had taken an 8-6 lead in his half of the seventh on a three-run homer by Mark Munroe. But the Silver Streak came back against Strickler, who was the winner of an 11-inning game between the two teams in the tournament's opening round on Friday and was the loser in the opener Saturday.

Mike Ayers and Tom Schimmels walked to lead off the Caldwell seventh, and Tim Garman loaded the bases with a run, a double and a single. Strickler walked Jerry Pollock to score one

Legion baseball

run, and Bill Dozer lofted a sacrifice fly to center field allowing Schimmels to score from third base with the tying Garcia bunted just out of the reach of Strickler, scoring Garman.

Buhl had to come back twice from deficits in the game, trailing 5-2 as much in the third. But the Indians collected two runs in the fifth before pulling ahead in the seventh. Randy Bostock's infield grounder scored Mark Laing from first base and Munroe belted his first home run of the year to score James Blackwood and Tommy Fleming ahead of him.

Laing went 2-for-2 at the plate in the nightcap, Blackwood 3-for-4.

In the early game, Buhl fell victim of powerful right-hander Danny Rowe — a star basketball player who is bound for Gonzaga University. The 6-foot-7 hurler fanned 12 Buhl batters and allowed just two hits. Strickler

permitted only four St. Maries hits and struck out five, scored by Ron Bolplate in the bottom of the seventh, sliding under Bostock's tag.

Buhl had his chances offensively, with runners on first and third with two outs in the first inning before Rowe got the side out with a strikeout. In the sixth, Blackwood singled, and with one out went to second on a passed ball. Bostock singled over second base, putting runners on first and third. Munroe then hit a long fly ball to left, and Blackwood tagged up an scored.

Buhl's coach had left the bag too soon, and the umpire called him out. Buhl finished the season with a 27-14 record.

First game

Buhl	000	000	0	2	1
St. Maries	000	000	0	1	4

Caldwell 11-10
Rowe, L.—Strickler (7-3)

Second game

Buhl	002	002	4	8	1
Caldwell	000	000	0	0	0

Owen, Laing (3), Munroe (5), Strickler (7) and Blackwood, Pollock, Fleming (5), Hoadley (7) and Laing (10) had 1 run, 1 hit, 1 R.—Strickler (7-4), RR—Buhl, Munroe (1)

Pocatello 3, Minico 2

POCATELLO — Pocatello's Brian Scheetz singled in the winning run in the final inning to boost the host club to a 3-2 win over Minico in the Cowboy All American Legion baseball tournament here here Saturday afternoon.

Scheetz, who pitched the entire seven innings, was credited with the victory, while Minico's Dave Garro absorbed the loss.

Minico's action threw Jerry at noon against Cody, Wyo., and at 4 p.m. against Rexburg. The eighth tournament concludes today.

Cowboys lose twice NAMPAA — The Twin Falls Cowboys absorbed a pair of non-conference American Legion losses to Nampa here Saturday night.

No other details were available at press time. The Cowboys will wind up their regular season in Caldwell this afternoon.

Twin Falls will open action in the Eastern District Legion tournament in Pocatello on Friday.

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SUN VALLEY — As the football coaches of the Big Sky Conference line up here to tell the media about their teams' strengths and weaknesses, a lot of gamesmanship is going on.

The thing one usually ponders in these conditions is that while it is possible to know the media one way or the other, it's not that easy for the coaches to lead each other astray.

Sometimes in the next few hours, however, the coaches and attending media will be given balls for how they will be duly reported as when the votes are compiled. But the thing to remember is that last year the media voted Idaho to finish seventh, one step above Montana, with Montana State ranked sixth. Coaches placed Idaho last with Montana and Montana State far above. And you know, too, that Idaho and Montana represented the Big Sky in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. This time around, according to the clinic



Larry Hovey

conversations, every team is going to get a first-place vote. No one here anticipates a clear-cut winner next fall. Everyone is thinking in terms of a two- or three-way tie.

Although Boise State, Idaho State and Idaho have gone the farthest in the playoffs the past three years, coaches of those schools still feel they are working at a disadvantage because the Idaho State Board of Education restricts them to four full-time assistants for each head coach. The other schools in the league operate under the NCAA limits — eight full-time aides — although none can afford that many. In tight cases, board rulings don't get a lot

of conjecture from the underlings. But Dennis Erickson of Idaho said, "I'll discuss it. I think it should be.

"Ideally, the number would be six (including the head coach)," Erickson said. "That would give you three on offense and three on defense and your graduate assistants and part-time coaches would fill in the other areas."

He noted that the smaller staff leaves the Idaho schools hustling to get everything covered, and not just from an on-the-field standpoint. Each coach has several off-field responsibilities, all aimed at keeping the athlete eligible and out of trouble and the program working smoothly with its school and fans.

"But we'll have a stronger staff this year because my dad is retired and he's bringing over 30 years of high school and college coaching experience with him. It will be good for our staff, too, because he'll bring maturity to a fairly young bunch of coaches."

Gene Blyemier, athletic director at Boise State, sides with his coaches in seeking a larger staff.

"If I thought we were going to get that changed a year or two ago at a board meeting," Blyemier said, "I admitted to the board that with our part-time coaches we were exceeding the limit and that probably the other schools were too. In fact, I presented into executive session that the rule would be changed. But when they came back out, it was still five."

Idaho State Coach Jim Koetter doesn't hold out much chance for the rule being changed in the immediate future. "The coaches are pretty well cut their own throats on that point," Koetter said with a laugh. "Boise wins the national title three years ago, and we did two years ago. Idaho got to the sem-finals last year. When you're having success like that it is difficult to make people understand you're at a disadvantage."

The other thing that we can't get a reading on right now is whether the Big Sky will soon be expanding to include Eastern Washington University of Cheney, EWU President George Fredrickson (Twin Falls High School, class of '52) wants his charges in the Big Sky.

Of course, the coaches won't be making that decision. The coaches will be making that decision. But one coach who will be facing Eastern Washington this fall said, "It might be better to have them in and working under the same rules as we are if we're going to play them consistently. Right now a kid can be playing at USC one year and at Eastern the next. The coaches will be eligible under NAAIA rules." This year it looks like their whole starting team will be transfers," he said, allowing that was an exaggeration.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Baseball

Tigers treat Brett's famous pine-tar bat rudely

By United Press International

George Brett's now infamous pine-tarred bat was treated like just another piece of wood Saturday, and the Kansas City Royals weren't too remarkable either.

Larry Herndon hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and John Berens struck out a career-high 10 batters in seven innings to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Royals at Detroit.

Los Angeles, 10, Milwaukee 5
At Boston, Carl Yastrzemski and Glenn Hoffman smashed three-run homers and Dwight Evans homered and drove in three runs to power the Red Sox and John Tudor, 9-6, Boston got 14 hits, nine for extra bases, leading seven doubles. Don Sutton, 77, took the loss.

Toronto 6, Cleveland 5
At Toronto, pinch hitter Ernie Whitt's one-out, bases-loaded single in the 13th scored Damaso Garcia and the Blue Jays, who are now 7-0 in extra-inning games this year. Joey

American

McLaughlin raised his record to 4-2. Bud Anderson lost to 0-2. Baltimore 7, Texas 4
At Baltimore, Eddie Murray drove in two runs with a triple and sacrifice fly to lead the Orioles to their fourth straight victory. Scott McGrew, 13-4, posted his fifth straight victory, despite giving up a pair of huge runs to Dave Hosteller. Tim Lincecum pitched the last two innings for his fourth save. Mike Smithson, 6-10, was the loser as the Rangers suffered their fifth straight loss.

Chicago 5, New York 1
At Chicago, Tom Paclcoré had three hits and drove in two runs while Richard Dotson scattered six hits to pace the White Sox. The win, before a Comiskey Park season-high attendance of 46,219, gave Chicago a four-game lead over second-place Kansas City in the AL West. Dotson,

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

By United Press International
Last night's game
Detroit 15, Kansas City 10
Boston 10, Los Angeles 5
New York Yankees 6, Toronto 5
Baltimore Orioles 4, Milwaukee Brewers 2
Texas Rangers 4, Houston Astros 2
Chicago White Sox 3, Minnesota Twins 2
California Angels 2, Oakland Athletics 1
Seattle Mariners 1, San Francisco Giants 0
St. Louis Cardinals 0, Pittsburgh Pirates 0

Winnings	Losses	ERA	Games
Tom Seaver (21)	11	2.54	33
Steve Carlton (17)	13	2.88	34
Nolan Ryan (15)	11	2.91	33
Dwight Gooden (14)	11	3.10	31
Randy Johnson (13)	11	3.15	31
Greg Maddux (13)	11	3.15	31
Dwight Gooden (13)	11	3.15	31
Dwight Gooden (13)	11	3.15	31
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District slowpitch under way

TWIN FALLS — For league softball addicts, this weekend must be heaven — hectic for sure — but still heaven.

The city's men's softball league under way in the night in both Twin Falls and Rupert. Play continues Sunday with finals next weekend.

NL box scores

Winnings	Losses	ERA	Games
Dwight Gooden (13)	11	3.15	31
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Football

NFL box score

Winnings	Losses	ERA	Games
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Golf

Women's Open

Winnings	Losses	ERA	Games
Dwight Gooden (13)	11	3.15	31
Dwight Gooden (13)	11	3.15	31
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Dwight Gooden (13)	11	3.15	31

Soto overpowers Houston for his 12th victory

By United Press International

Houston's team built on quickness but even the Astros couldn't touch Mario Soto's swiftness.

Dave Concepcion drove in two runs and collected three hits in support of Soto Saturday night to lead the Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Astros.

Soto, 12-9, gave up two runs, one unearned, and scattered eight hits while striking out seven and walking three.

In a night game, Oakland was on an attempted sacrifice by Soto.

National

Astros first baseman Ray Knight threw wildly to second, leaving both runners safe. After a walk to Miller loaded the bases, Concepcion singled off second baseman Bill Doran's glove into short center, scoring Trevino.

The Reds scored again in the sixth. Ron Oester singled to right, was sacrificed to second by Soto, and scored on a single by Milner.

The Astros pulled within 3-2 in the sixth. Jose Cruz singled and advanced when the ball eluded Milner in center. After advancing on a Knight grounder, Cruz scored on Alan Ashby's single.

Garvey goes under knife for injury

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Steve Garvey underwent surgery Saturday to repair a torn ligament in his left thumb and doctors said the Padres' first baseman, his consecutive-game playing streak ended at 1,267, will miss at least three weeks.

"The operation was a very successful one," said Jerry Kapstein, Garvey's agent. "Steve will be out of action for a minimum of three weeks."

He said doctors at Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., told him Garvey's chances "for a full and complete recovery are excellent."

The surgery took a little over an hour, Kapstein said. Garvey will spend the night in the Chicago hospital and be released Sunday.

Kapstein said the Padres' offices were flooded Saturday with telephone calls from people around the country inquiring about Garvey's health.

Garvey suffered the injury Friday night in a collision at home plate in the first game of a double-header with the Atlanta Braves. Garvey last missed a game on Sept. 2, 1975, with a severe case of the flu when he was with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Golf

Stephenson leads U.S. Women's Open by a pair

By MIKE BABUN
United Press International

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Jan Stephenson, holding her composure through a trying day of heat, humidity and rain, produced an even-par round of 71 Saturday that left her two shots in front with the final round to play in the U.S. Women's Open.

With challengers melting in the weather that alternated between sizzling and steamy, Stephenson put herself in position to win the top prize in women's golf by staying out of the disasters that befell so many others.

Stephenson, whose personal life spilled over into the courtroom last year and whose movie star appearance draws the biggest galleries in women's golf, posted a total of 3-over 216 for three rounds over the nearby Cedar Ridge Country Club course.

"Tomorrow will be the most important round of my life," said Stephenson, 31, the Australian native who has won twice this year and 11 times in her 15-year professional career. "The U.S. Open is very important to me. You have to be patient to win this tournament and patience is not one of my best things."

In second place at 5-over 218 were Patty Sheehan and the second-round leader who shot to a 76 in the hot weather Saturday, and Debbie Meisterli, a non-winner who left the tour last year because her game had sunk to an all-time low.

Meisterli led a double bogey at the 16th to post a birdie at the next hole and shoot a 73.

Pat Bradley, who had a lightning start to her round, acing the par-3 sixth hole and equaling the Open

nine-hole record with a 31 on the front side, finished at 6-over for the tournament after stumbling in with a 40 and an 18-hole total of 71.

Amy Alcott, Jane Lock (who also had a hole in one) and amateur Heather Farver were tied for 27th.

The third round began as had the two previous days of the tournament, with temperatures quickly rising to the 100-degree mark. But as the leaders made their way onto the back nine, thunder began to rumble in the distance and clouds began to build.

The course was struck by a brief but heavy rainstorm and play was suspended for 18 minutes as the storm moved past. But the rain only boosted the humidity and brought about sauna-like conditions.

"The heat makes it tough," said Stephenson, whose best finish in an Open was a tie for fourth in 1977. "You have to try to stay cool and concentrate and that is hard to do in this weather."

"It is certainly an endurance test. I three-putted two times and both times I lost my concentration. In cooler weather I don't think I would have done that."

While Stephenson was matching three birdies with three bogeys, Sheehan's lead was melting away. Sheehan double bogeyed the par-3 second and bogeyed the par-5 fifth when she put her tee shot into the water.

"I don't feel I played all that badly," said Sheehan, who had a three-shot lead when the day started. "Just hit a few bad shots. But I feel good. I came back and I've still got a shot tomorrow."

Bradley felt worst of all as the day came to a close.

She played the first six holes in 5-under in a bid for her second Open

title in two years.

But she played the last eight holes in 5-over.

"The wheels came off at the 11th hole," said Bradley. "I knocked it in

the hazard there and when the rains came I couldn't get my momentum back. It was kind of a bittersweet round. I guess. Thank goodness there is tomorrow."

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Newcomer Landrum sets pace in Round 3 of Canadian Open

By DAVID TUCKER
United Press International

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Ralph Landrum, one of the newest members of the PGA Tour, fired a 4-under 67 Saturday to take a 1-stroke lead over Tom Purtzer in the third round of the \$25,000 Canadian Open Golf championship.

Landrum, a late entry who became a card-carrying PGA member Thursday, fired seven birdies and took one bogey and a double bogey to finish 54 holes at 6-under 207.

The 25-year-old club pro from the World of Golf near Florence, Ky., started the tournament with a sizzling 65 to hold the first-round lead but fell 4-strokes back of second-round leader Fuzzy Zoeller with an erratic 4-over 75 Friday.

"I have had three roller-coaster rounds," said Landrum, who has played in only seven PGA events, usually gaining late entries either through special sponsor exemptions or as a replacement for players who withdraw.

He got into the Canadian event Monday evening after several top-ranked PGA stars pulled out.

"But to be honest with you my three rounds just were not that different," Landrum said. "I know that seems funny when you are almost 10 strokes better than the day before, but I had a few breaks today and made some

putts I didn't make the day before."

"I don't know whether I can win tomorrow (Sunday) but I think I can scare somebody."

Landrum's attempt at his first PGA title, and a \$75,000 check, will get plenty of pressure from some of the top players on the tour Sunday. Eight players were within three strokes of his lead.

Purtzer, who started the afternoon 2-strokes behind Zoeller, finished with a steady 1-under 71 to hold second place at 208.

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Sub Stoutt steers Steelers to victory

By THOMAS M. BURNETT
United Press International

CANTON, Ohio — Cliff Stoutt didn't do anything to stop Pittsburgh's quarterback situation in the Steelers' 27-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints in Saturday's Hall of Fame game.

Starting his fourth straight exhibition opener, Stoutt completed 9-of-14 passes for 174 yards and two touchdowns. The man he's watched from the bench the last seven seasons, Terry Bradshaw, is recovering from off-season elbow surgery and did not catch a pass.

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Nantz said he was pleased with Stoutt's performance, but declined to say if there was a battle for the starting spot. Stoutt also refused to say if he should be starting ahead of Bradshaw.

"I want to be a starter," he said. "That's what I'm playing for."

The Steelers showed some flashes of mid-season form. Nantz was especially happy with the rookie wide receivers who are being counted on to fill the holes created by the departures of Lynn Swann and Jim Smith.

"I thought they played well enough," he said, speaking of rookie pass catchers Gregg Garrity, Paul Smith and Craig Dunaway. "All our young running backs pulled off some good plays. Overall, there were no major letdowns and no big surprises."

The Steelers raced to a 17-0 lead in the first quarter thanks to the strong play of Stoutt and the tight end. Pittsburgh passed off 69 yards to Greg Hutchborne and 17 yards to Garrity. Pittsburgh also scored on a 1-yard drive by quarterback Mark Malone and two field goals by Gary Anderson. The Saints only scores came on a 1-yard drive by Jimmy Rogers early in

Fame Game

the fourth period and a 38-yard pass from Guido Merkens to Marvin Dumas with 18 left.

Pittsburgh drove 38 yards in its opening drive and took a 3-0 lead on a 34-yard field goal by Anderson. The Saints' ensuing drive stalled and the Steelers got the ball following a New Orleans punt on their 22.

One play later, Stoutt hit Hawthorne with a 69-yard touchdown pass. Anderson, a converted running back, broke into the clear about 25 yards down field, and Stoutt hit him. Anderson's conversion made it 10-0.

New Orleans' Jimmy Rogers fumbled the ensuing kickoff and it was recovered by Pittsburgh's Dennis Fowlkes at the Saints' 19. Two plays later, Stoutt hit Garrity with a 17-yard TD pass.

Garrity, one of several rookies hoping to fill the holes created by the departures of Lynn Swann and Jim Smith, made a diving catch in the left corner of the end zone and the Steelers had a 17-0 lead with 3:58 to play in the first quarter.

New Orleans drove to the Pittsburgh 23 on their ensuing possession but a 45-yard field goal attempt by Martin Andersen was wide to the left.

The only other scoring threat in the first half was by Pittsburgh midway through the second period when Anderson missed a 33-yard field goal attempt.

Anderson sent the Steelers to 20-0 lead with 2:32 left in the third quarter on a 20-yard field goal.

The Saints finally broke through on their next drive, going 78 yards in nine plays capped by Rogers' dive. As the Steelers took over, a heavy rain began falling, slowing play considerably.

Hamill: She's beaten post-Olympic blues

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Former Olympic and world champion figure skater Dorothy Hamill said Saturday the years of depression that followed her 1976 gold medal-winning performance are now a thing of the past.

Hamill said she felt as if she had reached a "lifeline" of winning the women's figure-skating competition at the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria. "people expected greater things of me. How are you going to top that?" she asked.

She said she suddenly was "out in the world and making quite a bit of money, and mentally I wasn't really prepared for it."

"It was a very, very difficult time. I was in a state of depression for two years. There were times I wasn't at all prepared for," said the 26-year-old figure skater, who now performs professionally and was in Sun Valley for a weekend exhibition.

But Hamill said she is now grown-up and doing things her way "rather than things that everyone else wants me to do. I now have a little more say in the choreography, so I'm much happier now. But it took a while."

Hamill said she has finally learned to play to the audiences at her professional performances rather than trying to please the judges who used to grade her amateur competitions.

"She said she does not miss 'fame'!" trying five to six hours a day for the once-a-year U.S. or World Championships. But, she admitted, "if I hadn't won the gold medal, I wouldn't be here today. Had I come in second or third, I don't think I would have had half the opportunities."

Hamill said that when she was a

teenager she was willing to "give up everything" to train seven days a week.

"It was something that I chose to do. It was because of the personality I have. I was painfully shy. I liked to be by myself, and skating gave me a good excuse not to socialize."

Hamill said she has been approached by television and movie producers about changing careers. "But, the skater said, 'Right now, I'm not looking that way. I still really enjoy this.'"

She said she suddenly was "out in the world and making quite a bit of money, and mentally I wasn't really prepared for it."

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Announcements-Selected offers 001-007

Classified index

- 001 Florists**
- 002 Lost & Found**
- 003 Announcements**
- 004 Special notices**
- 005 Memorial notices**
- 006 Personal**
- 007 Jobs of interest**
- 008 Sales people**
- 009 Employment agencies**
- 010 Professional services**
- 011 Help wanted**
- 012 Situations wanted**
- 013 Business opportunities**
- 014 Income property**
- 015 Money to loan**
- 016 Money wanted**
- 017 Investment**
- 018 Instruction**
- 019 Music lessons**
- 020 Open houses**
- 021 Out-of-town homes**
- 022 Buy-Flair Homes**
- 023 Kimberly-Hansen homes**
- 024 Jerome homes**
- 025 Real estate wanted**
- 027 Farms & ranches**
- 028 Acreage & lots**
- 029 Business property**
- 030 Cemetery lots**
- 034 Vacation property**
- 044 Condominiums for sale**
- 045 Mobile homes for sale**
- 057 Rental mobile homes**
- 058 Office & business rental**
- 059 Condominiums for rent**
- 061 Garage rentals**
- 063 Wanted to rent**
- 065 Tourist and trailer rental**
- 066 Mobile home space**
- 067 Misc. for sale**
- 068 Computers**
- 069 Camera equipment**
- 070 Wanted to buy**
- 071 Shoes and clothing**
- 072 Antiques**
- 074 Musical instruments**
- 076 Office equipment**
- 077 Radios, TVs & stereos**
- 078 Furniture & carpets**
- 079 Appliances**
- 083 Heating & air cond.**
- 082 Building materials**
- 083 Garage sales**
- 084 Uniform, appls. & duplexes**
- 085 Rooms for rent**
- 086 Plants & trees**
- 087 Farm market**
- 095 Fertilizer & top soil**
- 096 Farm seed**
- 097 Hay, grain & feed**
- 098 Farms for rent**
- 099 Pastures for rent**
- 100 Livestock wanted**
- 101 Animal breeding**
- 102 Cattle**
- 103 Horses**
- 104 Horses**
- 105 Horse equipment**
- 106 Swine**
- 107 Poultry & rabbits**
- 112 Irrigation**
- 113 Farms & ranch supplies**
- 108 Sheep**
- 110 Poultry & rabbits**
- 112 Irrigation**
- 113 Farms & ranch supplies**
- 108 Sheep**
- 110 Poultry & rabbits**
- 112 Irrigation**
- 113 Farms & ranch supplies**

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I made a claim of tricks, stating that I would run dummy's six card suit headed by the K-J (I had A-Q doubleton). I had only one entry to dummy and stated that I would use it after cashing my A-Q. Opponents objected, insisting that I play on. On the first lead of the suit, RHO discarded leaving me with only four winners in the suit. Was I obligated to run the suit as I had stated or did RHO's discard allow me to cash my disc top winners elsewhere?

ANSWER: A very difficult area. My personal view is that declarer should pay the price and the laws do state that any doubtful point be resolved in favor of the defenders (the discussion may have alerted declarer to watch the play more carefully). However, I would guess that some game directors would interpret the laws as allowing declarer to run only the four top honors of the non-runnable suit then switching to other top winners.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is a redal required if one player has one extra card and another is one short?

ANSWER: Yes, if the irregularity is discovered before play of that hand is completed.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is this sequence forcing to game or may opener pass?

ANSWER: Modern treatment is to use this jump a pre-empt (weak hand, good suit). Old timers used this bid to show strength, often a two suiter, strongly invitational but not forcing.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1268, Dallas, Texas 75225, with address, stamped envelope to reply.

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Announcements

- 001-Florists**
Marjorie's Flowers for less: deliveries. All occasions. 545 Soaks, 734-2021.
- 002-Lost & Found**
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEIGH A LIFETIME
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
LOCATED: 1307TH AVE. W.
2 Ferrier X, male, black & white.
3 Cocker, male, black.
4 Lab female Gold.
Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday
Call: 734-9860 ext 284
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and GOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe; come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog; they would love to have you.
LOST woman's gold wedding band w/insel diamond & inscription. Minimum of great sentimental value. 733-2751
LOST motorcycle bag, black with yellow jacket & 1 rust jacket. 423-5752.
LOST 7-28 vintage of Quincey with white spot on chest. Zack Reward: 242-2896.
LOST: Dingo Birdsong cross, female, gray & black, wearing black chain collar with blue collar. Reward: 543-4440.
LOST: FALCON (Hawk), female, wearing a blue collar. Reward: Any info. Call 236-5327 days, 734-7000 eve's.
LEASE HELP: I have a beautiful Shepherd Husky by Murrage in River. \$100 reward. Best photo. No answers in A206 783-2851.

Selected offers

- 007-Jobs of Interest**
ADMINISTRATOR
12 civilian non profit community home health program. Agency currently averages 2,000 visits per month with a staff of 85 full & part time. Masters degree in Health or Business Administration. Public Health or social work desirable. Applicant should have at least 5 years of supervisory or administrative exp in home health care or related profession. Knowledge of computer data processing in home health management desired. Send resume, refs & salary requirements to: Francis J. McMahon, Administrator, Nevada Home Health Services Inc, Box 1555, Elk, WY 82901, 733-7178, EOE.
- AMBITUOUS and AGGRESSIVE** Real Estate salesperson wanted. Excellent commission schedule. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 733-2922.
- APPLY TODAY**
House of Loyd needs fast & glib demonstrators. Part time. NEW FANTASY Hostess program. NO investment. FREE kit, training & Hostess gifts. Extra Bonus for July & August. Call Susan 537-6226.
- COMBAT Engineering** on a part-time basis. Over \$1,200 per year to start if you're all you can be in the Army Reserve.
- Computer Sales Representative** Wanted for Twin Falls area. Send inquiry and brief statement of background to P.O. Box 227 Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

HOTLINE

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 309 N. 2nd. HYPNOSIS has helped thousands. Weight loss, tobacco, student development. Call John Stone anytime 733-2751.
KTS: Uncontested Divorce & bankruptcy, mail orders. Call 734-5287.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES, \$75.

Bankruptcy and corporation, \$25. Willing \$25. etc. Mail order available. Call 336-0232, Boise.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES-by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage, etc. Call 733-2871 for a recorded message w/ly.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, 875-9103, 543-4262 for a recorded message w/ly.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

Pre-natal Need help? Call 734-7472.

I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

Action Ads

ITEMS UNDER \$1,000 ADVERTISED AT THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE... 3 WEEKS 7 DAYS... \$6.00 For Each Additional Line Add \$1.00

For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the total value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds if ad is cancelled early.

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word. (Please use words per line)

Please publish my ad for _____ days. I do subscribe to the Times-News for which \$_____ is enclosed. I do not subscribe to the Times-News.

Send To: _____

Name _____ Address _____

Classified Department Phone _____

132 3rd St. West
Twin Falls, ID 83401

007-Jobs of Interest

DIRECTOR
Written applications are being taken for the position as Twin Falls County Civil Defense Director. Job description, background information, Commissioned Officers. We are an equal opportunity employer. Box 83301, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Experienced Journeyman mechanic for truck repair program. Company excellent benefits. Call 733-2852 after Ray McClure or Ray Moss.

Former Combat Engineers, build a second income. Over \$600 a month & up. Call 733-2871. Be all you can be in the Army Reserve.

Get Your Skill Experience in Public Relations. Call 733-2871 for information. Over \$1,200 a year to start if you're at least 18. Be all you can be in the Army Reserve.

SOCIAL WORKER-Privately funded long-term foster care program. MSW preferred. ACSW preferred. Extensive child welfare experience with special aptitude in foster care and ethnic foster care. Send resume to The Casey Family Program, 5558 Emerald, Boise, Idaho 83704, by August 19, 1993.

KARL V. METZ, M.D.

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MAGIC-VALLEY ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC

ON AUGUST 24, 1993.

AT

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301.

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BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE:
(208) 733-9762

You can get cash quickly with an ad in classified

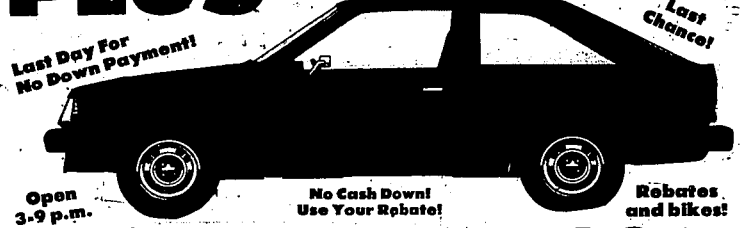
Thousands of people read classified every day. Get your ad in front of them. Get a good idea on how to place an ad. Get a good idea on how to place an ad. Get a good idea on how to place an ad.

6 Hour Selling Spree

on all used cars
Prices have hit rock bottom!

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>1973 FORD MAVERICK
Standard transmission, economy plus room.
Was \$895</p> <p>\$466</p> <p>1966 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 4 DOOR
Automatic, just like new.
Was \$1295</p> <p>\$766</p> <p>1971 MERCURY COMET
3 speed, 6 cylinder, blue
Was \$1395</p> <p>\$766</p> <p>1976 FORD GRANADA
Automatic, power steering, power brakes,
4 door sedan.
Was \$1195</p> <p>\$866</p> <p>1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Turquoise blue, front wheel drive
Was \$1995</p> <p>\$1066</p> <p>1971 VW BUG
White, sporty and economical
Was \$1495</p> <p>\$1066</p> <p>1974 FORD MUSTANG GHIA
Bright red, automatic, air.
Was \$1895</p> <p>\$1266</p> <p>1977 FORD PINTO WAGON
Villager Pkg. green, luggage rack.
Was \$1995</p> <p>\$1366</p> <p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR
Local 1 owner, low miles.
Was \$1995</p> <p>\$1466</p> | <p>1978 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON
Villager package, luggage rack, deluxe interior.
Was \$2495</p> <p>\$1466</p> <p>1977 BUICK SKYHAWK
Orange, deluxe interior, sport wheels.
Was \$1995</p> <p>\$1566</p> <p>1978 MERCURY BOBCAT
Station wagon, beautiful silver metallic</p> <p>\$1566</p> <p>1978 DATSUN B210 2 DOOR
Bright orange, 4 speed.
Was \$2695</p> <p>\$1766</p> <p>1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR
T-tone blue, automatic, air.
Was \$2995</p> <p>\$1766</p> <p>1978 DODGE OMNI
Bright orange, luggage rack.
Was \$2495</p> <p>\$1766</p> <p>1978 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR
1 owner, high EPA
Was \$2995</p> <p>\$1966</p> <p>1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
Automatic, vacation ready
Was \$2995</p> <p>\$2166</p> <p>1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Gold, matching interior, air.
Was \$3995</p> <p>\$2966</p> |
|--|---|

PLUS Receive a matching 10 speed bike with every new Lynx.



1983 LYNX 3 DOOR

Made especially for Theisen Motors, this cute little car has front wheel drive, deluxe interior in a variety of colors.

ONLY \$5555 **\$15238** per mo.

With \$400 Rebate
Rebate Offer
End Tonight!



1983 LYNX WAGON

Who says you can't take it with you? This 4 door wagon is vacation ready with floor mounted overdrive transmission, power disc brakes, steel belted radial tires and more. No. C-176.

Was \$6388
Theisen Motors
Rebate \$400 **\$5988** Only

Free Oil
Changes as
long as you
own your
new car.

No Cash
Down!
Use Your
Rebate.



1983 LYNX 5 DOOR

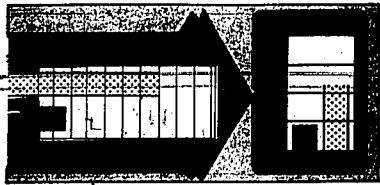
No. C-171. Soft desert tan, individual seats, disc brakes, made especially for Theisen Motors.

\$5788

Last Chance.
With \$400 Rebate Only

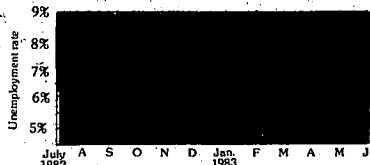
Building permits

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



Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties - July 1982 to June 1983. Dashed line is previous year's rate.



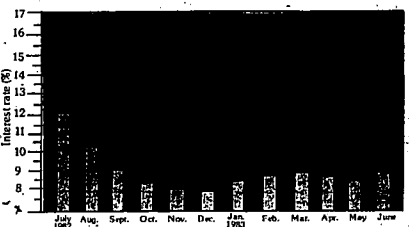
Farm price index

A magic Valley commodity price index.



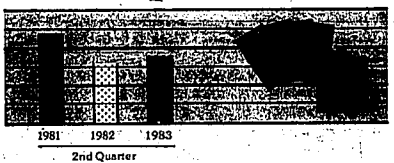
Interest rates

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



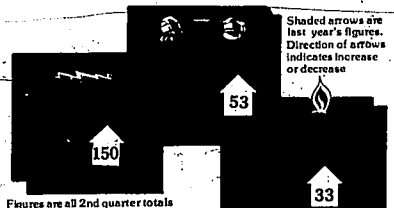
Home sales

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



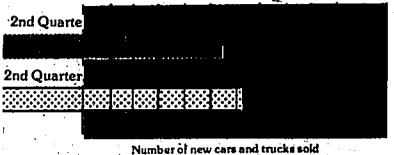
Utility activity

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



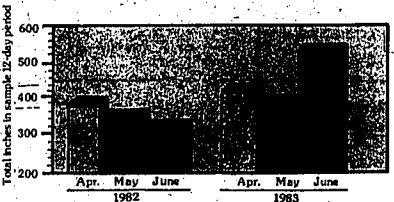
Auto sales

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents.



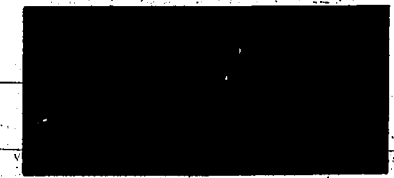
Help wanted ads

A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising.



Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions. *Quoted total.



Market basket

An average cost of a basket of goods at three local markets.



Magic Valley gains strength gradually

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nationally, the economic recovery has arrived and everybody hopes — is starting to firm up. Consumers are starting to spend some of their saved-up cash; businesses are re-ordering inventories; and those new orders are putting factory workers back on the assembly lines.

Still, the pace has been slow and cautious. While the economy undeniably is getting into shape, it will take more time than in past recessions to ready "the muscles" for heavy flexing, the experts say.

The Magic Valley economy especially seems to be building up strength gradually.

This spring's economic indicators suggest that the area's primary force, its agricultural base, has not been able to shoot enough adrenalin into the economic system yet to get it moving spryly.

The indicators do contain some good signs. For instance, the number of building permits issued in Twin Falls County from April to June soared compared to last year, with most of that activity occurring within the Twin Falls city limits. The building permits also outran the previous winter quarter by more than 70 percent.

Although not quite as encouraging, home sales also showed hopeful gains. They were up about 15 percent from both

The Times-News economic report



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

Analysis

the winter quarter's performance and that of the second quarter of 1982. But the totals fall far short of the 246 sales recorded in the same quarter in 1981. And many homes still are awaiting buyers.

It may take another quarter's worth of records to figure out what is happening in the home market. It only started to gain strength during the spring, and a number of sales still may be caught between the handshake on the deal and the formal closing.

Another indicator, utility activity, also is growing, with the Idaho Power Co. boosting its customers by 150 during the three months. It was a reversal from the winter quarter, when the electric utility reported, a net loss of 57 accounts.

But the Magic Valley's basic industries do not depend on construction activity; they are bound to the agricultural com-

munity. While showing some potential, economic signals from the farm, as well as from the labor market and from consumers, are not all that hale and hearty.

Farmers are in about the same price position they were a year ago, and they have got to invest more money an acre to raise their crops. The federal payment-in-kind program also has meant a cut in sales for some agri-businesses because many farmers are not planting wheat.

In the labor market, unemployment in the Magic Valley certainly has eased recently. But there also are more people entering — or perhaps re-entering — the job market. When put in historical perspective, the valley's unemployment rate remained lofty — throughout the quarter, reaching a two-year high at 8.3 percent in April.

The good news that the jobless rate never approached the 10 and 11 percent found in many other states.

According to The Times-News classified pages, employers were buying more advertising space to attract job-seekers. But the only really active month was June. The others showed relatively small increases.

The Magic Valley consumers' reaction is more difficult to gauge. Nationally, economists are saying that buyers have returned to their favorite stores and are starting to pump up the economy.

At least for one big-ticket item, though. See RECOVERY on Page D3



Travel is more than tourism in the view of Chuck Webb (left), MarJean Bulcher, Craig Nielsen and Jerry Note, who composed this quarter's Times-News panel of economic commentators

Recession leaves legacy of new trends in travel

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You see them every day during the summer — station wagons with kids, coolers and suitcases crammed in the back window, country gentlemen hauling their boats behind motorhomes north to Redfish Lake, business travelers unloading their luggage at the local motel after a long day on the road.

Each is an important part of a growing industry in the Magic Valley — travel. It's a temptation to call it the tourist business after watching visitors leaning over the rail at Shoebone Falls or at the Perrine Bridge to take in the Snake River Canyon.

But it's much more than tourism, as a panel of four experts told Times-News editors last week. An estimated 40 percent of the travelers never get near the tourist attractions even during peak season in the summer. They are intent on transacting business. And gamblers typically flock to Jackpot to see nothing greener than the felt on the casino tables.

But all leave behind green cash and contribute to the local economy.

reaches its potential.

Like other areas, the Magic Valley has started to pick up more tourism dollars, and the slowly moving economic recovery should brighten the outlook, the panelists said.

But the recession has left behind some new trends in travel that will affect the area.

It started with the backbone of the industry, the year-round business traveler, said Jerry Note, the manager of the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. In 1979 and 1980, gas prices were high but company fleets still sported big, air-conditioned autos.

But "instead of coming to Twin Falls and spending two days every week, the commercial traveler started coming maybe once for one day every other week and then using the telephone," he said.

Businessmen have returned more to the road with the advent of smaller, more fuel-efficient cars, he says. "Still, 'the commercial man spends maybe two days in Twin Falls, but he does the rest of his traveling by phone.'"

Computers also have curtailed some travel by middle-management executives. "Why drive several hundred miles when you can talk back and forth by electronic?"

The more familiar type of pass-through traveler is the family on the road. It leaves money in the community, but often, it does not sprinkle it around to many businesses because it is looking ahead to a destination, such as Yellowstone or Glacier national parks. Twin Falls is a popular stop-off point for these travelers, Note says.

So far, the summer of 1983 is looking like an excellent touring season after a slow

start this spring at his motel, he says.

"I think people just got tired of staying home. I think they finally said, 'We're going to go.' We're going to pay the gas prices."

But to make up the difference, they are more likely to eat in the coffee shop instead of ordering prime rib in the dining room, he says.

Other new patterns have developed.

"The amazing thing we've noticed is the lack of reservations," Note says. "They're not making plans. When you have 123 walk-ins in one night, you know those people didn't know where they were going to be that night."

MarJean Bulcher, of Desert Sun Travel Service in Twin Falls, echoed the trend toward spontaneous travel for the casual traveler by auto. But the true tourist-leaving the Magic Valley for a long-distance vacation is seeking another way to save money on transportation and expenses.

"We are finding more people who are asking for the type of vacation where the majority of their expenses already are taken care of. They don't want to get into any surprises," she says.

The shifting sands of air fares also have made a great difference in travel plans. The days of rock-bottom discounts were gone now, with air travelers facing the highest fares in recent years.

Still, prospective travelers are signing up for their trips, and those who can plan ahead, are finding packages to suit them. Bulcher says. The business traveler who needs a quick flight to New York may not be quite so lucky, she indicates. And the

See TOURISM on Page D3

Disability insurance often insufficient

The odds that you will be hit by a disability of long-term duration during your working years exceed the odds that you will die, particularly early in your career.

Shocking as this may seem to you, the odds are: 23.9 percent of 30-year-olds will be hit by a disability of at least 90 days' duration before age 65; 28.4 percent of 35-year-olds will suffer the same fate; and 27.8 percent of 40-year-olds will be stricken.



Sylvia Porter

nies make their own decisions) aren't always the same as those so deemed for standard life insurance purposes.

Free-lancers of any sort — artists, actors, writers — aren't eligible for coverage by at least one major company, along with air-conditioning installation and repair workers, antique dealers (1), and sanitation workers, among others.

When you compare policies, you'll find three generic types of disability insurance. Not all are universally available, but at least one variety is offered in every state.

• "Non-cancelable and guaranteed renewable contract" is a misnomer, says White. "Non-cancelable" means that the company can't raise your

premium; "guaranteed renewable" indicates that you, the insured, have the right to renew the policy at the premium rate stated in your contract up to a specified age, usually 65.

• "Guaranteed renewable" is a less expensive option. In exchange for lower premiums, the company can raise the rate, but only for an entire class of policyholders (not just you). One danger: you'll eventually be priced out of the market. You always retain the right to renew, however.

• "Commercial" disability insurance guarantees neither the rate to you nor your ability to renew. But your policy cannot be terminated in mid-term. Pay your premiums annually, not quarterly, and cut your exposure to cancellation.

Buy a policy in which the cause of disability — illness or injury — is immaterial. Lower your premiums by electing to have benefits paid to you 90 days or more after you become disabled instead of 30 days. If you ever collect disability benefits on a policy

you pay for the funds are non-taxable.

Final note: Be absolutely sure how "disability" is defined by your carrier. It should mean your inability to work at your occupation.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Contact your local Social Security office and ask what disability benefits you could get.

In addition, your state might be among those offering statutory disability benefits (including New York, New Jersey and California).

Also be aware: Disability insurance is not available for all occupations. Provocatively, the occupations excluded from coverage (and compa-

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EXPERT REPAIR

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20% OFF ON ANY REPAIRS

24-HOUR TOWING

We Use Kendall® Products Exclusively

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Petroleum Products

Kendall® L-427 SUPER BLU-GREASE®

A revolutionary multi-purpose, long life, super quality grease. Conserves grease, extends greasing intervals, effective from -40° to 350°F.

Kendall® Three Star GEAR LUBRICANT

SAE 80W-85W-140

The world's original oil-washer multi-purpose gear lube. Protects in all weathers, fortified to prevent rusting and foaming, and is enhanced by sulphur/phosphorus to increase load carrying properties to give gears additional protection.

Kendall Super D III 15W-40 Motor Oil

Specifically formulated for use in the low emission Mack engines. Improved fuel economy is realized due to its oil flow characteristics. Benefits include improved low temperature starting, lower oil consumption, reduced ring wear, reduced piston deposits, extended service intervals.

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Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Sunday, July 31
ANTIQUA Auction
Twin Falls
Snake River Auction

Thursday, August 4
Jacey Production Sale
Meridian
Advertisement July 31

Saturday, August 6
Delano Rice - Tool, Liquidation
Kimberly - Advertisement August 4
Miller & Powell

Firestone

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UP TO 30% OFF LAST YEAR'S PRICE

MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30-5:30 SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 12 P.M.

- ★ FREE TIRE MOUNTING
- ★ FREE TIRE ROTATION EVERY 5,000 MILES
- ★ LIFETIME GUARANTEED WHEEL BALANCE ★★
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You pay only once! We will rebalance your tires 23 needed every 5,000 miles during the tread life of your tires. *Pertains to Firestone Tires purchased from one of these locations listed below.

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Steel belted performance tires

Blackwall
155R12 32.95
155R13 32.95
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Price plus \$1.48 to \$2.37 F.T. No trade-in needed. *Tires without the cap are needed.

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

TRIUMPH \$34.95

Steel Cord, Low Price

155R13 32.95
155R14 32.95
155R15 32.95
160R14 44.85
160R15 44.85
225R15 52.95
235R15 57.95

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Tourism

Continued from Page D1
 traveler is cutting back on those types of trips, bookings show.

Most resorts aim to create "destination" business — to be the place where the traveler spends most of his or her vacation and money.

Cactus Pete's, the major gambling casino in Jackpot, is on its way to the destination market with convention facilities, a new casino and most recently, a new hotel. Plans for expansion stretch far into the future.

Pete's main constraint, though, continues to be lodging, says Craig Nielsen, part owner of the complex and a Twin Falls attorney.

"There probably isn't another facility in the state of Nevada that has as large a casino operation as we do with so few rooms," he says. But it has managed to draw in business consistently from a range of about 600 miles in all directions.

Some of the trade comes in exotic forms. One example is an after-business charter flight that springs from Seattle to Twin Falls and then into Jackpot for a night of gambling. It then turns around and flies back to arrive the next day in time for at least part of a business day.

Nielsen and his partners see other reasons pointing more gamblers toward Cactus Pete's.

"The peripheral areas in the state of Nevada are growing much faster than the more typical growth areas such as Reno, (Lake) Tahoe and (Las) Vegas," he says. Building booms in outlying towns such as Jackpot, Laughlin, Elko and Wendover are being fueled by the new traffic, Nielsen says.

Part of the Cactus Pete's strategy is to get together a long-range plan for the town of Jackpot, as well.

"We're seeing some benefit of our efforts to try to upgrade our facilities and create a destination resort. It's reflected probably in the length of stay," he says.

In some ways, the Ketchum-Sun Valley area already has accomplished what Nielsen is seeking. It's a world-famous haven for the destination traveler. In the winter, its ski slopes attract individual enthusiasts and families to the rented condominiums, hotels and other facilities. In the summer, large groups come to enjoy the surrounding national forest and activities ranging from art fairs to horseback rides.

So solid was its patronage that early in the 1960s, Sun Valley Co. assistant general manager Chuck Webb was wondering where the recession was. Business remained brisk. But in 1982, reservations started coming in later from summer groups. Last fall, the trend spread to the ski trade.

"They held the line right up until

Hailstorms crush French vineyards

PARIS (UPI) — Weeks of violent hailstorms have destroyed the crops of some of the finest French vineyards in the part of Burgundy near Dijon, vineyard owners have reported.

A violent hailstorm devastated the famous vineyard of Veuve-Romane in eastern France and flattened the vines at the Roman-Conti estate, renowned for producing the finest and most expensive burgundy wines in the world.

Storms also struck vineyards in the Loire valley in southwestern France, famous for its red wines, vineyard owners said.

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Recovery

Continued from Page D1
 The Magic Valley effort seems un-inspired. Auto sales were down 4.5 percent from last year and down 6.8 percent from 1981's first quarter.

At the same time, prices for staples such as groceries also swung up, according to the survey of area food stores. That trend indicates that consumer dollars are not going as far as in past quarters.

Bank deposits are complicating the picture somewhat. In past quarters, they had been increasing, suggesting that wage earners were holding on to their dollars. This time, they again exceeded figures for the second quarter of 1982. But a closer comparison with the first three months of this year shows that more than half of the area financial institutions were holding fewer deposits on June 30.

Are area depositors loosening up in spending? Again, it may be too early to tell. One knowledgeable banker said a seasonal swing may be responsible. The second quarter is the historical of the year for agricultural

spending, and a drain in deposits is normal then, he says.

Readers may have noticed the note on the indicators chart explaining that the figure for a year ago has been adjusted. The adjustment was necessary to eliminate the influence of a new branch bank outside of the city on the Twin Falls statistics. Its parent institution had contributed more than \$13.8 million in deposits to the branch last year to get it started.

We also made one other refinement to the indicators this quarter. Reporting of telephone activity was changed to telephone lines in service, instead of the previous measure, main stations, because Mountain Bell Telephone Co. officials said customer purchase of phones was affecting the statistics.

Overall, the Magic Valley economy certainly is not as anemic as it was during the lowest reaches of the recession last year. But real, robust vitality still may be some months away.



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FORD 8000 DSL Cob. Afr.	\$11,500	\$9,500
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WHITE 2-150 DSL Cob. Afr. New Engine	\$19,500	\$14,500
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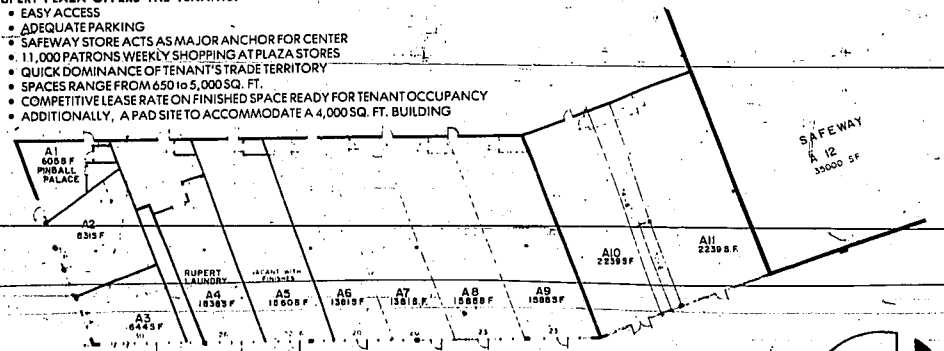
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Trade winds



L. JAMES KOUTNIK
Chairs state commission

Mike Dolan, the executive director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a week-long Institute for Organizational Management, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at San Jose State University. He was one of 300 executives to attend the program.

Jack C. Jardine, of Thelens Motors in Twin Falls was recognized recently for outstanding sales performance during the month of June by the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co. The honor makes him a candidate for Salesperson of the Nation, an award he has won five

times, according to Thelens Motors.

Stephen R. "Rip" Wilson, formerly of Twin Falls, will join the office of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Arizona, as state staff director in August. He will be based in Phoenix. Wilson currently is director of communications for the Arizona Department of Education.

L. James Koutnik of Twin Falls has been elected chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission. Koutnik, the broker and president of Western Realty in Twin Falls, has been a member of the commission for seven years.

Tariffs on Canadian spuds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In response to angry potato growers in Maine, the Commerce Department has established tariffs to stop the sale of imported Canadian potatoes at prices almost 18 percent below U.S. prices.

In February, Maine potato growers petitioned the government to investigate the market, charging the Canadians were unfairly undercutting their prices.

"All we're trying to do is just to give them (the U.S. potato growers) a fair chance to compete, not a special

advantage," said Bob Tyler, a spokesman for Sen. William Cohen, D-Maine.

"Up until now the government hasn't acknowledged the problem. This confirms the seriousness of the problem and that there's an unfair trade advantage weighted toward Canada," said Tyler.

As a result of the ruling, beginning Monday U.S. Customs officials will charge importers of Canadian potatoes the difference between the Canadian and U.S. prices.

Wheat disease seminar Tuesday

KIMBERLY — Wheat growers and others in the agriculture industry can learn about research into black chaff disease, as well as some controls, from 2 to 4 p.m. this Tuesday at the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center, about eight miles east of Twin Falls near Kimberly.

Plant pathologist Robert L. Forster will conduct a field tour of research plots and discuss the disease, which attacks wheat.

Monfort sues to block bid for monopoly

DENVER (UPI) — Monfort of Colorado, a Greeley-based meatpacker with plants in Greeley and Grand Island, Neb., has sued in U.S. District Court to stop alleged attempt by a huge national corporation to monopolize the U.S. beef industry. The complaint claims Cargill of Delaware, which already owns Excel Corp., the second-largest beefpacking company in the country, was trying to buy the third-largest beef-packing firm.

Monfort claimed in the suit that Excel signed an agreement last month to purchase the Spencer Beef Division of Land O'Lakes of Arden Hills, Minn.

The complaint filed by Monfort claims the merger of Spencer and Excel would eliminate fair competition for the purchase of fed cattle and the sale of beef in the United States.

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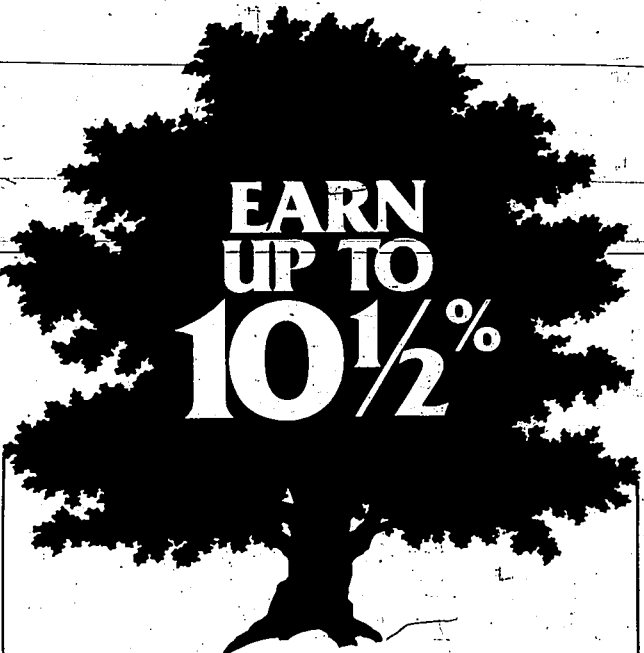
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Aircraft enthusiast survived crash and life's tribulations

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Omer McIntire could be called a survivor. By all logic, he should have been killed 25 years ago when the crop-dusting plane he was operating crashed in Nevada.

He was spraying chemicals to kill sagebrush on an Indian reservation near Winnemucca on May 15, 1957. It took a half-hour to dig him out of the wreckage. When he regained consciousness it was June 2.

"The doctor told me it was a miracle that I lived," McIntire says. "He said there had to be something else riding beside me."

Although the slight, soft-spoken Twin Falls man appears healthy today, he has chronic health problems. The crash "took him up inside," he says. He has developed cancer of the pancreas. This meant surgery to remove parts of his liver and pancreas, and his entire gall bladder.

Because of the partial loss of his pancreas, McIntire says he has all the symptoms of a diabetic, and he hyperventilates easily, even though he is not diabetic.

And his physical problems, combined with a timid personality, have further complicated his life in another dimension — a fear of policemen.

What caused the fear is not completely clear, although one relative says McIntire was at the scene of another plane crash when — in his avid interest in planes — he got beyond the roped-off area and was "roughed up" by police. The syndrome has continued for years, although less frequently now.

McIntire panics and flees when he sees a police car. Some officers, believing he must be guilty of something to have run, have jailed him and

The Elders

have held him for up to 72 hours without filing formal charges, according to the same relative.

In addition, his wife left him somewhere along the line. He still has her picture among his family mementoes. Now nearing 70, McIntire has been unable to work for a long time. He is often sick despite his cheerful looks.

The former pilot, whose love of airplanes remains steadfast despite his traumatic experience, says he has "died" clinically four times. "So I should have five more to go," he says, jokingly, referring to the proverbial nine lives of a cat.

With so many of life's cards seemingly stacked against him, it would be easy to give up.

"But I absolutely won't do that," McIntire says, softly.

Airplanes have always been his first love. As a boy, he played with model airplanes, and he remembers happily flying a model on an empty street in Kimberly when everyone else was at the high-school football game.

He started flying in 1937, soloing the next year. He worked in various locations as a crop-duster, including Island Park where he used the highway as a landing strip.

Over the years, he has remodeled and repaired many different planes, including one for the late Earl McCarty, a well-known area pilot who purchased land south of Kimberly from McIntire's father.

McIntire's lifelong dream has been to build his own plane, and his eyes light up as he talks aircraft jargon.

Always a timid, but meticulous worker, McIntire describes himself as a "perfectionist" who would work



Omer McIntire sits at the controls of a 1947 plane he repaired and renovated.

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVELSON

endlessly to get each detail correct in repairing a plane.

"While laudable in theory," this trait does not necessarily mean success, and it was the Army Air Force during World War II that brought McIntire only frustration. His slow perfectionism did not fit military routine; he got sick and was discharged.

McIntire's family roots extend several generations into area history.

His father, Ernest McIntire, had the first meat market in Kimberly, and his grandfather, Henry Jones, pl-

anned at Hollister, where McIntire was born on Christmas Day in 1913.

Earlier a great-grandfather, Dr. Thomas Gray, came west with another doctor to "help the Indians," McIntire says, or according to another version by a relative, to fight the Indians.

But both versions agree that this ancestor married an Indian girl and settled along the Salmon Falls Creek, long before Salmon Dam was constructed. The remains of the house can still be seen, McIntire says, and

Gray's landing is named for Gray. The Indian girl was of the Nez Perce tribe and a niece of Chief Joseph.

Earlier the doctor had lived in Albion, where he was instrumental in naming that town, the early day seat of Cassia County.

McIntire's parents lived south of Kimberly for many years, and he attended the old Pleasant Valley Grade School and graduated from Kimberly High School.

Aside from his passionate love of planes, McIntire has collected and

polished rocks and made some of his own equipment, including a cast aluminum gadget to hold a flashgun in a camera.

"Shyly" showing some of his previous creations with wood and polished rock, he says, "I can make the prettiest box you ever laid your eyes on."

One aspect of his life has brightened recently when he was able to move into Valley Vista Village, where he is thankful to have an inexpensive, modern apartment.

Lack of facilities hinders residents from donating organs

But plans for procurement service have begun

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the publicity given to the situation this month by President Ronald Reagan, Magic Valley residents who want to donate organs to help critically ill patients live probably cannot.

Despite medical advances in techniques for organ transplants, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls does not have the facilities to remove, store or transplant major organs.

At present, the kidneys, heart, lungs, liver, pancreas, skin and eyes can be used in organ transplants, says Cheryl Walker, a transplant coordinator at the Intermountain Transplant Center at the University of Utah, which serves Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

But the only organ that currently can be removed at Magic Valley Regional for transplant are eyes, says

Dr. John Grey, a pathologist at the center. The eyes preserved in special kits — then are transported to eye banks in Boise or Portland.

For other donations, however, there is nothing the Twin Falls hospital can do.

"If there was a donor, what would we do?" asks Randy Hildagard, the critical-care coordinator for the hospital. "We can't store the organs or remove them."

There is a movement under way to install a procurement service at the hospital. The impetus for such a project, says Dr. Kent Pressman, an emergency-room physician at the hospital, has come from the situation where people wanted to donate organs and the hospital could not accommodate them.

The plan is in its early stages, but such a service probably would involve a transport system between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, Pressman says.

Currently, the transplant program at the University of Utah performs only kidney transplants, although it is hoping to expand to include pancreas, hearts and possibly livers, Walker says.

The Utah hospital is in touch with all the other major transplant centers in the country via a 24-hour hotline, through which they are aware of each other's needs.

"Thousands and thousands of organs are needed," Walker says.

If facilities for organ donation become available in the Magic Valley, how would a person ensure that the organs reach those who need them?

The first step is indicating that you wish to be a donor on your driver's license, specifying which organs you would like to donate. In Twin Falls, an additional card for eye donations can be obtained from Edd Boesard, a trustee for the Oregon-Idaho Eye Sight Foundation. The Intermountain Transplant Service in Utah also pro-

I give my body, any needed organs or parts, the following organs or parts the following person (or institution) the physician in attendance at my death, the hospital in which I die, the following named physician, hospital, storage bank or other medical institution

the following individual for treatment _____ for the following purpose no therapy authorized by law, transplantation, therapy, research, medical education

Dated _____ City & State _____ signed by the donor in the presence of the following who sign as witnesses _____

Witness _____ Signature of donor _____

Witness _____ Address of donor _____

Donor cards are available when you get a driver's license.

vides donor cards. These cards should be carried at all times, Walker says.

Your physician also should be advised that you wish to donate, because he will be the one to notify the hospital, Walker says. Most importantly, your immediate family should be aware of your wishes, she says, because at the time of death, the

transplant service seeks their permission before proceeding.

The entire transplant process has to be done in a matter of hours. A kidney can be kept alive for a relatively long time — 35 hours in cold storage — but other organs have to be used sooner, Walker says.

See TRANSPLANTS on Page E7

Eye transplants may be performed in area hospital

TWIN FALLS — In the Magic Valley, persons who mark on their driver's licenses that they wish to donate their heart or liver may not be able to help someone else live, but specifying that they would like to give their eyes may well help someone see.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center currently is able to remove and store eyes for transplant at another hospital.

And in six months, there probably will be facilities there for performing the transplants, Dr. William C. Fitzhugh, an ophthalmologist at MVRMC, plans to perform the hospital's first cornea transplant early next year.

The need is great enough now, Fitzhugh says, to justify the expense and the new facilities. It is better, he says, to perform the operations

See EYES on Page E7



Two McAuley Home residents relax in a dormitory room.

McAuley Home in Buhl seeks to expand services

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

BUHL — The freckled teenager had stretched out on the cool concrete walk outside the large house. It was her job to water the lawn, although the house was getting as much water as the grass.

It appeared to be a typical neighborhood picture. But in this modern, two-story home, the house was the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl.

Last month, the private, non-profit organization came under the leadership of a new director who is navigating a new course for the home.

Established in 1976 by a Catholic nun, the organization provides foster care and counseling for teenage girls who run away from home, commit minor criminal offenses or who just cannot live at home because of abuse or other circumstances.

An average of six girls a month live at the home, where they are under the supervision of a live-in staff member.

Directing the operation is Terri James, 30. She has worked for more than three years with juveniles. Previously, she worked with the juvenile, alcohol- and drug-abuse program of the Port of Hope office in

Twin Falls.

A slim young woman, James almost could pass for a teenager herself. When she talks with the home's residents, however, the experienced counselor comes through. She is authoritative, yet compassionate.

Her new responsibility includes attempting to reduce the McAuley Home's dependence on state funds. About 75 percent of its \$102,000 annual budget is made up of funds from state contracts.

The McAuley Home is another option for state officials to consider, rather than placing juvenile offenders in a correctional facility or foster home.

James is doing the groundwork to obtain private funds from grants or foundations. The additional money could open the door to troubled teenage girls before "they come to the attention of the state," but who cannot afford counseling services, she says.

In addition, she will place more emphasis on counseling. While at the home, the girls are expected to complete a treatment program. The basis of the program is responsibility — that they learn the consequences of their actions.

The highest level of the program means more responsibility and privi-

leges. The responsibility amounts to doing dishes, cooking for the rest of the group, cleaning the yard. A privilege may be a date.

With more funds, the staff also could provide more counseling for the girls' families, especially if a girl will be returning home after the program, James says. A girl could lose all she's learned if she returned to the same home environment, she says.

James also plans on more community involvement, like the home offering parenting and drug-awareness classes.

She also hopes to increase the amount of donations from the public.

The McAuley Home is no prison, although some girls may at first consider it as such, says Jean Dowd, a live-in staffer. The girls decide if they want to stay.

"The important thing, she says, is that the girls accept the help and for a time, make McAuley their home.

"You do change," says a nine-month resident of the home. "It helps you out. It's tough, but you've got to do it."

James says the residents want to go home, even though they may have run away before. Returning home is a nice goal to have, "and they (the girls) use us in a positive way."

Valley Happenings

Hospital hosts pregnancy class

TWIN FALLS — A free "early pregnancy class" will be held at 7 p.m. this Monday in the obstetrics conference room on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class is designed for mothers in their early months of pregnancy. For more information, call Maggi Machala, the MVMHC childbirth educator, at 733-2269.

Twin Falls group to hold picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ostrmy Association chapter will hold its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Vivian Fulton's home, 345 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Those attending should bring a covered dish and table service.

Environmental education is topic

TWIN FALLS — Individuals involved or interested in energy or environmental education are invited to attend a planning meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor's office, 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

4-H leaders to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county Extension Service meeting room, at 634 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Discussion will include the Twin Falls County Fair, the state leaders forum and awards night.

Christian group to see fashions

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will hold a dessert meeting at 7:30 next Monday, Aug. 8, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The feature will be a fashion show, provided by The Paris store. Music will be provided by Gayle Heismann of Twin Falls. Dixie Dunn of Idaho Falls will speak. The cost will be \$2.50. For reservations, call Gail Victor at 733-0022 by Thursday, Aug. 4.

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 Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers with typing skills or experience with newsletters to help with the senior-citizen newsletter. Call 733-9534, extension 338.

The Community Action agencies in Jerome and Twin Falls need large brown paper grocery sacks for distribution of emergency food donations. If you have extra grocery bags, drop them off at Pioneer Hall, 221 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome, or at 726 Shoebone St. W., Building 3, in Twin Falls. Or call 324-8856 or 733-9351.

Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts is establishing a resident-care facility for mental clients. They need donations of household items — furniture, lamps, kitchen utensils, etc. — for this facility.

Volunteers also are needed to help with fund-raising or to work directly with mental-health clients in day treatment. Call Jo Ellen Buckland or Sharon Boone at 734-9770.

Many elderly persons in this area have few family members or friends nearby, and can't get out of their homes. You can "adopt" one of these people as a grandparent or as a friend, visiting or calling once a week. To volunteer for this service, call Bruce Bennett at 733-9534.

Do you love children? The Child Development Center in Twin Falls has a day-care service for five or six multi-handicapped children from this area. Volunteers are needed to help for an hour at lunch or anytime during the day to give these children love and attention. Call 734-9770, extension 42, if you can help.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9534, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

To our valued customers

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Of the 253 items in today's 7-31-83 "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" circular, the following 3 items did not arrive:

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Standouts

Two Jerome youths competed on the champion Idaho team at the National Hereford Quiz Bowl recently. Laurie Lancaster and Bill Lickley, both from Jerome, joined Mark and Katie Frisbie of Meridian to

defeat the Nebraska competitors in the finals.

The contest was part of state Junior Hereford Association events at the All-American Hereford Expo, held in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Engagements

Sorensen-Asay

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sorensen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Layne Asay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Asay of Lovell, Wyo.

Sorensen graduated from Richfield High School and Link's School of Business in Boise. She works for Western Stockmen's Supply in Twin Falls.

Asay graduated from Lovell High School, served a two-year mission in Japan for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and graduated from Brigham Young University. He works for the Elanco Products Co. The couple plans a fall wedding.



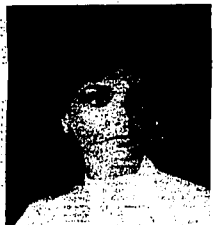
SHELLEY SORENSEN

Hammond-Horner

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Harmon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Hammond, to W. Scott Horner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Horner of Buhl.

Hammond, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls, will graduate from Boise State University in December with a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. Horner, a graduate of Buhl High School, is majoring in architecture at the University of Idaho.

The couple plans an Aug. 13 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Buhl.



DEBBIE HAMMOND

Watkins-Knefel

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Watkins of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Gail, to Phillip John Knefel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Knefel of Twin Falls.

Watkins attended Buhl schools and currently is attending the College of Southern Idaho, where she is majoring in computer science. She works for the Rusty Nall pizza shop.

Knefel, a 1978 graduate of Filer High School, is employed by the Clear Springs Trout Co.

The couple plans an Aug. 20 marriage at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



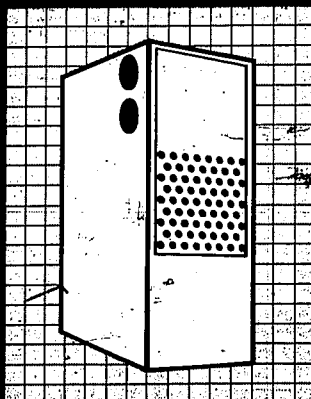
JEANNE WATKINS

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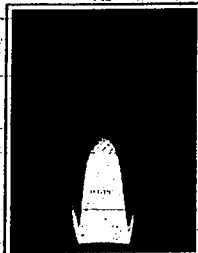
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Weddings



Benoit-Wirsching

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Ann Benoit became the bride of Steven Wirsching on July 9 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Benoit, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Wirsching, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Father Perry Dodds officiated. Dennis McCracken was the organist, and Kathy Slivich was the soloist.

The bride wore an organza ball gown, with a beaded lace bodice and cathedral train. She wore pearls that were a gift from the groom, and she carried a lace handkerchief that had belonged to her grandmother.

The bride was the matron of honor, MaryJo Benoit, sister-in-law of the bride; Teresa Hamlett, sister of the bride; and Denise Schlaghauf, were the bridesmaids—Roseanna Benoit was the flower girl, and Benjamin and Robert Benoit were the ringbearers.

Dan Wirsching, brother of the groom, was the best man, Mark Dunham; Ted Benoit, brother of the bride; and Jeff Hafer were the groomsmen. Gary Duncan and Berry Webb were the ushers.

Among the guests were: Mrs. A.G. Benoit Sr., grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, and Iva Wirsching, grandparents of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sevan, Mrs. J.J. Winterboer and Mrs. Constance Leiser, great-aunts and great-uncles of the bride.

The reception was held at St. Edward's parish hall. Linda Courtwright Florence greeted the guests. Bonnie Taylor and Eleanor Hurvitt, aunts of the bride, and Joan Oliver and Sandra Wirsching, aunts of the groom, served.

The bride and groom both graduated in 1979 from Twin Falls High School. The bride attended Boise State University and the College of Southern Idaho. The groom graduated from U.S. Naval Academy with a degree in aerospace engineering.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, Jackson Hole, Montreal and the eastern seaboard, the couple will live in Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign Wirsching will enter flight training.



Michener-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Nicole Amber Michener and Craig Parker Brown were married June 25 in The Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

The groom, the son of Dr. George E. and Martha B. Brown of Twin Falls, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed as an intern architect at Albertson's headquarters.

The bride, the daughter of Roger and Barbara Michener of Boise, is a graduate of Boise High School and is attending Boise State University.

Jody King of Boise was the maid of honor. Renée Peterson of Buhl and Sherry Louderback of Nampa were the bridesmaids.

Christopher C. Brown of Sumnville, Calif., brother of the groom, was the best man. Donald Schiermeier of Twin Falls and William Crossan of Evanston, Wyo., served as the groomsmen.

Among the guests of the groom were: George E. Brown Jr. and Judith Brown Groschans of Twin Falls, Caryn Brown Herrman of Cincinnati, Dr. Hugh S. Brown of Spokane, Wash., Dr. Charles Haller of Caldwell, Wyo., and Mrs. William Copeland of Concord, Calif., an aunt who arranged the altar flowers.

Guests of the bride included: her paternal grandmother, Viola Michener of Twin Falls, Annie Gaver of Caldwell, Donna and Larry Henman of Twin Falls, Earl and Marcia Hoffman of Pocatello, and Jerry and Mary Michener of Eden, who baked the wedding cake for her niece.

The couple will make their home in Boise.

Standouts
Ronald A. Barry of Twin Falls has been awarded a doctorate in bacteriology and public health from Washington State University in Pullman.

Larry Humphries of Twin Falls has been awarded a graduate research assistantship in nuclear engineering at Oregon State University. Humphries graduated with honors in May from Idaho State University.



Wright-Carlile

TWIN FALLS — Lauri Anne Wright became the bride of Gregory Allen Carlile on June 4 in a double-ring ceremony at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Wright of Buhl and William H. Wright of Milton-Freewater, Ore. The groom is the son of Mary Carlile of Twin Falls and Les Carlile of Prescott, Ariz.

The Rev. Father Perry Dodds officiated. Dennis McCracken was the organist, and Thomas Baker of Gooding was the soloist.

The bride wore a gown of organza, featuring a lace ruffle covering the sleeveless bodice and a full organza ruffe at the hemline, flowing into a chapel-length train. The cathedral-length veil was trimmed in matching lace.

Shelly Fort was the matron of honor. Cathy Carlile, sister of the groom; Kathy Wetzelstein, an aunt of the bride; and Bernice Wetzelstein, a cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Angel Gilbert of Twin Falls was the flower girl.

Jay Fort was the best man, Devon Mills, Reven Moore and Jim Dutt served as the groomsmen. Walter Pierce of Twin Falls was the ringbearer.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Wetzelstein of Buhl, grandparents of the bride, and Eleanor Wertepny of Menosha, Wis., a great-aunt of the bride.

The reception was held in St. Edward's parish hall. Carol Carlile, sister-in-law of the groom, and Pat Malarky, an aunt of the groom, served.

Rose and Kathy Wetzelstein, aunts of the bride, assisted with the gifts.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Gooding High School; the groom is a 1981 graduate of Flier High School. After their honeymoon, the groom left for Atsugi Naval Base in Japan, where he is stationed with the Navy. The bride is living in Twin Falls.



Petersen-Dunlap

WENDELL — Lisa Marie Petersen and Douglas Dunlap were married June 18 in the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Petersen of Wendell, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunlap of Boise.

The Rev. Richard Klein officiated. Peggy LaRue was the organist, and Sue Walsh played the piano.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of crystal organza, which featuring lace and seed pearls and an attached cathedral train. She carried a bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots.

Karen Hughes, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Leslie Bennett, a cousin of the bride, and Susan Schrank and Patty Emerson were the bridesmaids.

David Clements was the best man. Rob Hughes, brother-in-law of the bride, and Steve Wiley and Ken Wiley were the groomsmen.

Among the guests were: Mae Kaercher, great-grandmother of the bride; Mary Lou Pember and Nina Petersen, grandmothers of the bride; and Gerald and Margaret Root, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Karen Nuzall was the guest-book attendant, Marcee, Pam and Jeannie Pember, cousins of the bride, assisted with the gifts. Kathy Pember, an aunt of the bride, and Marie Shira, sister of the groom, served.

The bride, a graduate of Wendell High School and Boise State University, is employed as a computer programmer by Idaho Power in Boise. The groom, a graduate of Capital High School and BSU, is a computer programmer by Micon Technology in Boise.

The couple is living in Boise.

Willis-Russell

GLENN'S FERRY — Georganna Kay Willis became the bride of Brad David Russell on June 18. The ceremony was performed on the lawn of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen of Glenn's Ferry, overlooking the Snake River.

Willis is the daughter of George and Elvena Willis of Glenn's Ferry.

Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russell of Fruitland.

The Rev. Carl Evans and the Rev. Ralph Cairns of Pendleton and Herminston, Ore., an uncle and great-uncle of the groom, officiated.

The bride, given by her grandfather, Mr. Larsen, chose a white floor-length gown of knitted chiffon. A cathedral-length train and her fingertip veil were trimmed with lace matching her gown. She carried a cascading bouquet of dusty rose roses and pink carnations, with rose and silver streamers.

Judy Willis was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Julie and Jill Willis. All are sisters of the bride.

Mark Lasnik was the best man. The groomsmen, and ushers were Scott and Steven Russell, brothers of the groom, and Tony and Tim Willis, brothers of the bride.

Traditional wedding music was played by Shelly Slighte, and the soloist was Peggy Ziegler, both cousins of the groom.

A reception was held on the rose garden of the Larsen home, with Tammy Ferguson, Connie Murphy, Caryn Nuckles and Susanne Ziegler serving.

Among the guests were: Beale Larsen of Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell, all of Fruitland; and Mrs. Lois Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Larsen, all of Glenn's Ferry. All are grandparents of the bride and the groom.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School, attended Boise State University. She works for the Production Credit Association in Twin Falls. The groom, a graduate of Fruitland High School, attended Boise State University. He is employed at the Asgrow testing station in Filer.

After a honeymoon to Seattle, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

The dimensions of a room have an important bearing on the scale of furniture used. If furniture is large and heavy and the room is of moderate or small size, it is better to use relatively few pieces and reduce the number of groupings. Furniture which is light and delicate in scale loses impact if placed next to large sturdy pieces. A large wing chair, for instance, teamed with a small settee or light-scale love seat, will destroy the proportions of a furniture grouping.

Balance, so all important, is obtained by judicious placement of furniture masses. If too many imposing or heavy pieces of furniture are used on one end of a room, the room will seem weighted down at that end. An arrangement featuring a large sofa can be balanced by placing a sizeable storage unit on the opposite wall. Consideration of furniture heights is also important. If all the furniture in a room is at the same eye level, the result is monotonous. It is better to vary the eye level if possible by placing a tall piece, secretary-desk, breakfast or high-boy in the midst of a low group.

Balance of color is also important. Dark or very bright colors should be used sparingly. They carry extra weight and can throw a room out of kilter if not applied with care.

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It's easy to err in airing these errors

The Underground Grammarian of Glasboro, N.J., was right when he said, "We have lost the habit of precision." He was referring to pronunciation, as well as to grammatical accuracy.

We demand precision in music, in art and especially in science. Why, then, are we so willing to accept imprecision in verbal expression? Perhaps it is because language is so personal and because it is at the mercy of individual variations in hearing. Some people just cannot distinguish between a long and short "i," no matter how hard they try. Others do not clearly hear the difference between "ah" and "uh," as well as other vowel sounds.

Phoneticists believe these differences in hearing and producing sounds are caused by lack of training in early life, and of poor example in infancy. Early habit formation is central to the problem. If precision in speaking is stressed and made to develop important to a child, he will learn correct speech.

Vyra Fowler, my fellow word-watcher out in South Dakota, writes, "I am still being affronted by 'strenth' for strength, 'accessories' for accessories, 'abep' for accept, 'stummick' for stomach, 'yellow' for pillow, 'wendy' for windy and 'untel' for until."

Among Fowler's other complaints are "each other" for one another, and expressions using "myself." He asked myself... myself being an actor... They invited John and myself... So many people seem to be uncertain about the correct use of I, myself and me.

Many people pronounce the little word "verse" as it is pronounced in "error." This is an error. Fowler points out in a memorable, if somewhat naughty, little verse she picked up while reading "Thorn Birds." It will help us remember to say "ur," not "air," when pronouncing "verse." If you will forgive the pun, I think this poem should be rated ERR:



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

reports that her minister says, "Heal us who hurt." and "have confidence in he who said..." Now we who hurt when we hear such gross misuse of

pronouns have no confidence in such speakers. One Memorial Day, I hurt when a minister concluded his speech with the admission that we remember the men who died "for you and for I."

I hurt, too, for the advertiser who, in a recent issue of Christian Science Monitor asked, "Are you astamed of your English?" He offered a correspondence course in which he promised we could learn correct English

"quickly and enjoyably." I would have no confidence in "he" who said that, and I just wonder how many unsuspecting clients are paying out their "slow-earned" money to learn to use advertise his way. Of course, it could have been the printer who erred in airing this error...

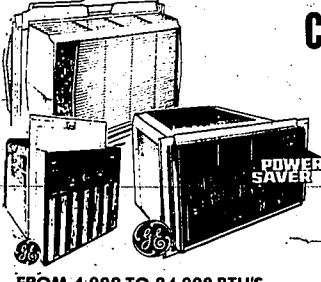
Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Elletts, 83314

J.L. BALLARD, D.P.M.
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ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE TO:
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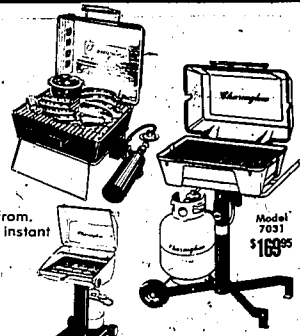
General Electric AIR CONDITIONERS CLOSE-OUT



Over 60 Units in stock... All PRICED TO CLEAR AS LOW AS **\$199⁹⁵** Model AT104

FROM 4,000 TO 24,000 BTU'S

CLOSE-OUT Charmglow GAS GRILL

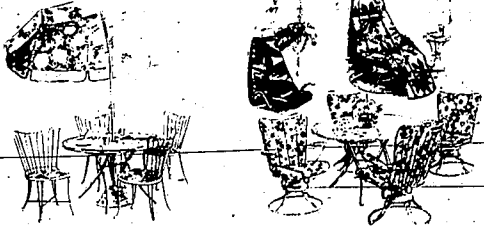


Many models to choose from. All with the convenience of instant gas cooking. PRICES START AS LOW AS **\$89⁰⁰**



CLOSE-OUT SAVE 20%

- PATIO DIMETTES • CUSHIONED FURNITURE • PATIO TABLES
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SEASON CLOSE-OUT ON JACOBSEN HOMELIFE

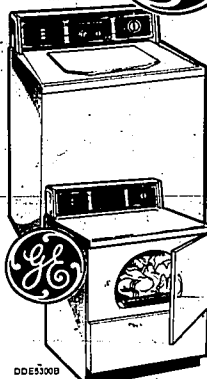
LAWN MOWERS EVERY MOWER REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Save Cold Cash On These Sale Items...



GE Deluxe 2-in-1 TOTAL WASHER

- 1 LARGE TUB WASHES FAMILY-SIZE LOADS
- 2 Extra drop-in MINI-BASKET™ TUB washes small loads and delicates



WASHER DRYER SET

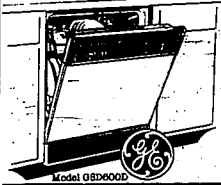
WASHER **\$429⁹⁵**
DRYER **\$329⁹⁵**
BUY THE SET **\$734⁹⁰**

Low operating cost! 17.8 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator



\$599⁹⁵ W/T Plus \$99⁹⁵ ICEMAKER KIT. NOW ONLY **\$299⁹⁵**

Potscrubber® Dishwasher with Temperature Sensor System



- Temperature Sensor System... can save energy and money, too.
- 10-Year full warranty on PERMADUR™ tub and door liner. (Ask For Details)
- Sound insulated... sound dampening tub.
- 7-cycle selections including Potscrubber cycle.
- 2-level wash action.
- Rinse-aid dispenser.
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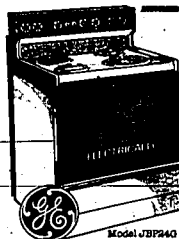
\$349⁹⁵

MICROWAVE OVEN

NOW ONLY **\$349⁹⁵**



Bake what you like... the oven cleans itself.



- Automatic P-7™ oven cleaning system cleans entire oven interior including shelves.
- Plug-in CALROD® surface units with two 6" units.
- Infinite rocky controls for precise heat selection.
- Automatic oven timer, clock and signal buzzer.
- Oven interior light.
- Black glass oven door.

NOW ONLY **\$499⁹⁵** W/T

ED & ROSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin-Falls 733-1004

"Would you like to sit With Eleanor Glyn On a tiger skin? Or would you prefer To err with her On some other fur?"

Vyra goes to church, notwithstanding her shady taste in poetry, and she



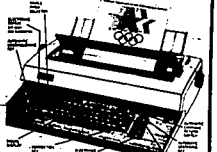
Twin Falls girl wins rodeo honor

TWIN FALLS — Joaht Osterhout, the daughter of Black and Lynn Osterhout of Twin Falls, was named queen of the 1984 Snake River Stampede recently in Nampa.

Ten contestants competed for the honor. The candidates were judged on personality, poise, appearance, horsemanship, modeling and general horse and rodeo knowledge. Each girl wrote and presented two speeches during the competition.

Osterhout was sponsored by the Filer Wranglers. She is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho.

Unmatched Features... Unequaled Performance... Unbelievable Value!



brother. ELECTRONIC OFFICE TYPEWRITER with 16 character visual display and 10 separate storage memories.

The Brother EM2 is so dramatically superior that no other office electronic can match it for speed, convenience, quality, reliability and value. Test it... you'll be amazed just how much it can improve office productivity.

- 16 Character Visual Display permits instant detection of errors... easy correction
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Official Typewriter Of the Los Angeles 1984 Olympic Games

G.&R. OFFICE PRODUCTS
138 2nd Ave. So. TWIN FALLS 734-8617

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. IRVIN DAVIS

HAGERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Davis will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Saturday, Aug. 6, at an open house at the Hagerman Senior Center.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m.

Davis and the former Ruth Daniels were married May 24, 1933, in Gooding. Davis worked at Borson Lumber in Shoshone and as a carpenter for the

railroad in Sun Valley. He also did construction work before the couple moved to Hagerman in 1977. Mrs. Davis worked for the railroad in Sun Valley, at the Ketchum school and at the Sun Valley hospital.

The event will be hosted by their two sons, Robert Davis of Juneau, Alaska, and Richard Davis of Ketchum, and their families.



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD NICHOLSON

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Nicholson of Filer will be honored at an open house for their 65th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, Aug. 7, in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Nicholson and the former Ruth Beegley were married in Twin Falls on June 23, 1918.

Mr. Nicholson was a farmer until 1970, when he retired, although they

still live on the farm, southwest of Curly.

The open house will be hosted by their three children and spouses: Dr. and Mrs. Roy McAuley of Warrensburg, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Marceline, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nicholson of Wichita, Kan.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.



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Assumable 13.125% Conventional Loans to \$175,000
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Call Karen Etchemendy, V.P.
UNITED SECURITY MORTGAGE
734-0202

Senior-center events, menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
809 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

- Menu:**
- Monday, veal patties.
 - Tuesday, Salisbury steak.
 - Wednesday, salad bar and macaroni and cheese with ham.
 - Thursday, roast pork.
 - Friday, salmon loaf.
 - Saturday, "pancake happening" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Activities:**
- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Friendship Day, bingo at 7 p.m.
 - Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m., and grocery delivery—call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
 - Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.; Bible study at 10 a.m. and pinocle at 1 p.m.
 - Saturday, "pancake happening" 9 a.m.
 - Sunday, center closed.

Agapee Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu:**
- Monday, macaroni-beef-tomato casserole, corn, cabbage and carrot slaw, bread and butter, pears and coffee, tea and milk.
 - Wednesday, meat loaf with cheese topping, potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, bread and butter, peach shortcake and coffee, tea and milk.
 - Friday, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrots in jelly, bread and butter, pineapple-upside-down cake and coffee, tea and milk.
 - Saturday, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, half orange or grapefruit and coffee, tea and milk.

Get on Board for Elko's BEST BUS PACKAGE!

Sun.-Thurs.
\$20.00 (Per Person (Includes Occupancy)

Special Weekend Rates, too!

- Round Trip Bus Fare
- Deluxe Guest Room
- Continental Breakfast
- Frog Bonus Fun Pak
- Free Live Entertainment in The Red Lion Show Lounge

NOW APPEARING!
THE JOHNNY HILTONSON SHOW
AUG. 1-13

RED LION CASINO

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Win a Free Bus Package to be Delivered Any Every Round Trip

DESERT SUN TRAVEL
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Reservations, Please Call

Advance Reservations Required

WOOD FENCING

5/8"x6"x16' Redwood Bender Board	\$2.80 ea.
3/8"x6"x6' Redwood Bender Board	\$1.30 ea.
5/8"x8"x16' Redwood Bender Board	\$3.74 ea.
5/8"x8"x6' Redwood Bender Board	\$1.73 ea.
4"x4"x8' Construction Common Redwood Post	\$5.49 ea.
2"x4"x8' Construction Common Redwood Rails	\$2.48 ea.
1"x6'x6' Flattop Pecky Cedar Board	.79¢ ea.
2"x4"x8' Fir Rails	\$1.79 ea.
2"x4' Fence Bracket	19¢ ea.

CHAIN-LINK FENCING

Includes fabric, 4" line rolls and fittings. Posts not include and post, corner post and gates.

4" Line Chain Link	\$1.89 LF
5" Line Chain Link	\$2.17 LF
6" Line Chain Link	\$2.44 LF

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Offers You A...

LOW COVER CHARGE

REDWOOD DECKING MATERIAL

2"x6" Construction Heart Grade	57¢ LF
2"x4" Construction Common Grade	31¢ LF
2"x6" Construction Common Grade	48 1/2¢ LF
4"x4" Construction Common Grade	68¢ LF
4"x4" Post Base No. AB	\$2.99 ea.
4"x4" Post Cap No. BC	\$2.02 ea.

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PRATT & LAMBERT PAINT
Penetrating Rustic Stains.
Reg. \$17.85 gal. ... **SALE \$12.99** gal.

PERMALIZE HOUSE & TRIM
In White... Colors Slightly More.
Reg. \$25.73 ... **SALE \$19.29**

VAPEX HOUSE PAINT
In White... Colors Slightly More
Reg. \$23.32 ... **SALE \$17.49**

Orlyte FIBERGLASS PANELS

Weatherall - Soft brown, emerald green & white.

26"x8"	26"x10"	26"x12"
\$6.12	\$7.45	\$9.16

Prismatic Totallite.

26"x10"	26"x12"
\$8.26	\$10.32
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CertaInteed FIBERGLASS INSULATION

3 1/2" R-11 Kraft Face	17 1/2¢ sq. ft.
3 1/2" R-11 Unfaced	16¢ sq. ft.
3 1/2" R-13 Unfaced	22 1/2¢ sq. ft.
4" R-19 Kraft Face	29¢ sq. ft.
6" R-19 Unfaced	27 1/2¢ sq. ft.
10" R-30 Kraft Face	47¢ sq. ft.

Bird Wind Seal Shingles

240 lbs. Shingles
\$29.99 square

BARK LANDSCAPING

Small, medium & large bark.

3 cu. ft. Bag **\$3.79**

3/8"x4" Landscaping **REDWOOD BENDER BOARD**
15¢ LF

Dap ACRYLIC LATEX

White & Colors.
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SALE \$1.69

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10.5 oz. Tube Reg. \$2.46 ... **SALE \$1.49**

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3/4" Tape Reg. \$1.56 ... **SALE 79¢**

2" Tape Reg. \$4.36 ... **SALE \$2.59**

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All Colors
Reg. \$2.69
SALE \$1.79

3-M Sand Pak SAND PAPER

9X11, No's: 9000, 9001, 9002, 9003 & 9004
Reg. \$1.82 ... **SALE \$1.09**

Magi Koter PAINT BRUSHES

Golden Softip No. G3108

1" Varnish Brush	Reg. \$1.66 ... SALE \$0.99
1 1/2" Varnish Brush	Reg. \$2.36 ... SALE \$1.19
2" Varnish Brush	Reg. \$3.08 ... SALE \$1.89
4" Varnish Brush	Reg. \$4.25 ... SALE \$2.19

Magi Koter 9" PAINT ROLLER COVER

Reg. \$1.54
SALE 79¢

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Aristocor	\$1.74 ea. \$1.61 ea.
Classicon	\$1.49 ea. \$1.32 ea.
Lustrecon	\$1.34 ea. \$1.17 ea.
Duracon	\$1.19 ea. \$1.00 ea.
Million Air	\$1.10 ea. \$1.00 ea.
Architects Choice	\$1.19 ea. \$1.00 ea.
Marquis	\$0.70 ea. \$0.45 ea.
Vega	\$0.70 ea. \$0.45 ea.
Vinyl Ease 100	\$0.73 ea. \$0.45 ea.

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Margarine
Blue Bonnet
1 lb., Save 24¢
With Coupon



39¢

Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Aug. 2
Albertsons

COUPON 921

Soup
Cream Of Mushroom
10 1/2 oz., Save 6¢
With Coupon



25¢

Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Aug. 2
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COUPON 922

Miracle Whip
Kraft
32 oz., Save 40¢
With Coupon



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Coupon Good Thru Aug. 2
Albertsons




Tomatoes
Large

2 \$1
lbs. For




Celery
Crisp

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Grapes
Seedless, New Crop Thompson

58¢
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Chuck Steak
Boneless, Extra Lean
Albertsons Supreme Beef

158
lb.



Ham
Janet Lee, Ham Portion
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98¢
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Regular, 5 lb. Chub

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Danishes
Assorted Packaged
Save 69¢

6 129
For



Cake Donuts
Old Fashioned
Save 80¢

12 189
For

Deli Shoppe Special



Sliced Bacon
Thick Sliced
Smoked
Save 20¢

179
lb.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

She wants cash rather than a stripper

Most of us come into this world virtually unnoticed except by our parents and a few masked strangers in the delivery room.

From that time on, however, everyone tries to make it up to you.

Take birthdays. Please. They started out with a simple card and a present contained in a box that had nothing to do with the present inside. If you really wanted to be classy, someone sent you a telegram. As birthdays progressed and became a matter to show-up-for, some friends sprung for a candygram or a flow-gram.

I can't remember the exact year the family took me to dinner on my birthday but just as I was enjoying the warm intimacy of a family gathering,



Edna Bombek
At wit's end

five waitresses in headbands bearing a Twinkie with a sparkler on it showed up and sang, "Happy Birthday Dear Edna" at my elbow. I threatened if they sang that to me again, I would impale myself on the sparkler.

After that, the birthday productions became more show biz. One night, a guy in a Volkswagen jammed three silver balloons filled with helium in my hand at 11 o'clock at night and said, "Happy birthday . . . and for God's sake, stop asking too much to put

a light on your house number?" and left.

Another time, a person dressed in a band uniform sang for 15 minutes and between each chorus a small monkey would do a backflip and scratch. I was several years older when she and the monkey left.

Friends tell me their birthdays have been marked by the visit of a magician who made everything disappear — including their guests — and of course, there's the perennial day-brightener when a stranger appears and throws a cream pie in your face and says, "Have a good one."

The only reason I am bringing this up is a friend of mine bit 40 and to take away the pain, her friends gave her a Bellygram. She was just sitting there

thinking how she had come to terms with life when this guy in harem pants and a knotted shirt draped himself across her lap and began clicking castanets in her face.

She said her friends debated whether to give her the belly dancer or "the new 'gram" that is sweeping the country . . . the strippers.

I just wanted to add a postscript to my own family. A belly dancer or a stripper will not get my heart beating again. It will not make me smile. It will not make me feel wonderful that I bothered to get up in the morning. It will only get you killed.

So, I would like to be happy for my birthday. A check would make me happy. Money somehow seems so . . . so tasteful.

EPSON QX10

It's hard to imagine anything being revolutionary in the computer age, but revolutionary is what Epson is. So if you're one of the ones who have been waiting to buy a personal computer your waiting is over.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$2995

INCLUDES

- ★ QX-10 System with twin 360 K drives 256 K RAM
- Hi-Res Green Monitor with 128 K video RAM
- ★ HASCII Keyboard with keyboard processor
- ★ VALDOES-1 All-in-one software includes: Word processor, information indexer, electronic mail, and address book, mailing label printer, calculator, an appointment book, a note pad, a timer, clock and calendar, a schedule printer and a business graph drawing system.

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FREE — RX 80 PRINTER AND CABLE
FREE — CPASOFTWARE PEACHCALC, SPELLING PROOFREADER MAILLIST MANAGER

FOR A LIMITED TIME

THE COMPUTER STORE

IBM Authorized Dealer

R&L DATA SYSTEMS, INC.

108 W. Addison, Twin Falls 734-1357

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. W. Wonenberg
— **BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. William Wonenberg will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house next Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Mooee home at 1101 11th Ave. in Buhl.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

Wonenberg and the former Ruth Kammer were married Aug. 8, 1933, in Twin Falls. Mr. Wonenberg has worked in local cafes and in construction. He now has a barbeque service. They have lived on a farm north of Buhl for 36 years.

The event will be hosted by their three daughters — Jean Petersen of Twin Falls, Diane Peterson of Bellevue and Larry Hobson of Nampa, and by Hobson's sister and niece, Marjorie Miller and Carolyn Lancaster, both of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hobson
— **GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hobson of Gooding will celebrate their 50th anniversary at a reception next Sunday, Aug. 7, in the fellowship hall of the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Hobson and the former Merle Kroth were married Nov. 8, 1933, in Buhl. They farmed in the Buhl area until 1945, when they purchased a farm north of Gooding. They retired in 1972.

Mr. Hobson has served on the Gooding school board.

The event will be hosted by their children, Grace Eakin of Bellevue and Larry Hobson of Nampa, and by Hobson's sister and niece, Marjorie Miller and Carolyn Lancaster, both of Twin Falls.

Transplant

Continued from Page E1

"Despite what people think," she says, "it is a good system. With the hotline, it works well."

Through education, though, the system can be vastly improved and expanded.

Transplant-center staff members spend time in intensive-care units throughout the region, explaining what to look for in a potential donor and how to keep the organs viable for donation, Walker says. This continuous relationship with the hospitals helps ensure that the process runs smoothly and that the hospitals feel comfortable about remaining involved, she says.

Families, too, need to be educated. Many have a hard time with the concept of "brain dead," Walker says. How can a patient be dead when the heart is still beating, they ask, despite the fact that if the respirator

was turned off, the patient would not breathe.

The question of donation still remains difficult when someone has just died, but education can provide that little nudge, Pressman says, to narrow the gap between the demand for transplants and the supply.

Berg Insurance Inc.

303 Sheehy St. N. • 733-2410

Eyes

Continued from Page E1

ically than to transport the eye a long distance.

Eye, and more specifically, cornea transplants are a simpler than other organ transplants. Eyes do not have to be maintained by a constant blood supply, and therefore, they can be stored more easily, says Dr. John Greer, a pathologist at the MVRMCC.

In addition, eyes do not have to be matched so closely with the recipient, says Edl Bossard, a Twin Falls trustee for the Oregon-Idaho Eyesight Foundation. He recalls a recent case where the eyes of a 78-year-old were used in a 14-year-old boy.

Eye transplants are funded by the Oregon-Idaho Eyesight Foundation, which is sponsored by Lions clubs in the region. After notification by a family and a hospital, Bossard says, transplantation staff members remove the

eyes, with the help of a licensed eye doctor or mortician. The foundation then transports the eyes to eye banks in Boise or Portland.

To make sure that your eyes can be used, you give someone the chance to see, a doctor simply has to fill out the appropriate space on his or her driver's license, or obtain a special card from the Eyesight Foundation by contacting Bossard in Twin Falls.

The foundation keeps a record of card-holders, Bossard says. Most of the eyes donated to the foundation come from terminally ill patients at MVRMCC or the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

There is a tremendous need for eyes, Bossard says. At least 250 people are waiting now for donors in the Oregon-Idaho area, he says.

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No Cash Down!
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Before You Buy . . . Shop Walker's
You May Pay Too Much If You Don't!

SWIVEL ROCKERS

Lots of styles & colors

AS LOW AS

\$153⁰⁰

Walker's

453 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO PHONE/733 3839

Anniversary Sale

Storewide Savings On All Merchandise UP TO 60%

Also Save 30% On Special Order Furniture During This Event!

Check these Items . . . Just a few of the many items on sale!

	Was	NOW		Was	NOW
Sofa	\$1295	\$ 550	Corner China	\$795	\$ 545
Hand Screened Print	\$729	\$ 428	Solid Oak	\$2636	\$1200
Wing Chair	\$1950	\$ 895	Bedroom Set	\$795	\$ 485
Hand Embroidered Crewel	\$2850	\$1425	Solid Oak	\$1389	\$ 718
Chair & Ottoman	\$1995	\$ 995	Queen Bed	\$719	\$ 358
Top Grain Leather	\$2255	\$1395	Iron & Brass	\$1395	\$ 788
Love Seat			Curio Cabinet		
Top Grain Leather			Coffee Table		
Recliner			Square Glass Provincial		
Top Grain Leather			Love Seat		
Dining Room Set			Heritage		
Solid Oak					

S. ROSE INTERIORS

320 Main Avenue North Twin Falls 733-2800

Thief's loyal spouse wants more than loot

DEAR ABBY: Buddy (not his real name) has been married for six years. We have two kids and love each other very much, but he has spent at least three years of our marriage locked up. That's where he is right now.

My mother doesn't like him and she has. For a long time she's been trying to talk me into leaving him and finding someone else. Please don't think I'm bragging, but I am a nice-looking woman and I get lots of offers.

I love my husband and don't like the idea of another man playing daddy to my kids, but I am confused. Buddy is really a nice man.

He doesn't care for regular work, and he loves me and the kids so much he finds other ways of getting money. He tries not to hurt anybody. He just steals.

I hate to leave him, but I need a man who spends more time on the outside. What is your advice? Sign me...

DEAR LOYAL: "Nice" men WORK to support their families; they don't steal what other people have worked hard for. It's too bad Buddy doesn't care for "regular work" because that's the way honorable men make it in this world.

Tell Buddy that you love him and don't want another man playing daddy to his kids, but unless he goes straight and stays straight, he will lose a loyal woman who loves him.

DEAR ABBY: It's usually women who are reluctant to tell how old they are, but I recently met a young man who simply will not tell anyone his age. If anyone attempts a guess, he doesn't let on whether the person is right or wrong.

I feel a very strong attraction for this young man, and I know it's mutual, but I don't want any problems to arise, such as contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

I am 20, and I'm sure he is younger, but I don't know how much younger. I don't want to mess things up by pressuring him to tell me how old he is, but I'd sure like to know.

Any ideas?

DEAR MAD: If he refuses to tell his age, he's probably not old enough. Throw him back. He's not a keeper.

DEAR ABBY: After months of agonizing over how I was going to tell my husband of six years that I wanted out of our marriage, I finally gathered the courage to tell him that I admired him, liked him and respected him, but I just didn't LOVE him, and I thought out another way to make a mistake.

I also told him honestly that I had met another man who I felt was more "right" for me, and Abby, before I finished the sentence, my husband hugged me and said, "I'm so glad, because I've found somebody else, too."

Abby, when a marriage isn't working, it's usually bilateral.
—RELIEVED IN PASADENA



Surgery isn't needed for all cataracts

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband has been diagnosed as having nuclear cataracts in both eyes.

This must be a new eye disease as there does not seem to be any information about this. Can you give us some information so we will know what to expect? Our eye doctor told us these cataracts are very slow forming and may not ever bother him but what if they do? Will he go blind?

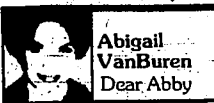
DEAR READER: Think of them as just plain cataracts. The nuclear sclerosis term is used because the lens starts to harden in the center. It does progress slowly. When it first happens it may affect refraction of light waves through the lens. As a result the person's near vision may improve for a short time. This is sometimes called "second sight."

But that is temporary. As the lens undergoes further changes the usual problems of cataracts appear.

Be happy the doctor told you that the condition may never cause your husband any problem. And what if it does? He will have the same problems that other people with cataracts have. If it affects his vision too much then he can have the cataracts removed.

Not everyone who has a cataract needs surgery. It depends entirely on how it affects the eyesight. If it is located where it does not interfere with light rays passing through to the retina, the person may never know that a cataract exists. However, when a cataract significantly affects vision, so that the point that reading and other normal tasks become difficult or impossible, then surgery should definitely be considered.

I am sending you The Health Letter 13-6, "Your Cataracts Are Coming, to give you a better understanding of the problem.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

(If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90039.)

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