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78th year, No. 213

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, August 1, 1983

The Times-News

U.S. envoy, Salvadoran rebel meet

By United Press International

U.S. envoy to Central America Richard Stone Sunday met with a Salvadoran rebel leader for the first time, then flew to San Salvador to brief interim President Alvaro Magana on the talks.

Stone, who flew back to Bogota Sunday night after his meeting with Salvadoran officials, reportedly carried a letter from another rebel leader addressed to Magana and the Salvadoran Peace Commission.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Stone held an approximately 1 1/2-hour meeting with Magana and the other members of the El Salvador Political Commission before leaving

for Bogota. No details of those talks were immediately available.

In Bogota, Colombian President Belsario Betancur said Stone's meeting Sunday with Ruben Zamora, a leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador, would help "elevate risks" of further conflict in the area.

The envoy was expected to meet with Betancur Monday morning before traveling to Nicaragua Monday afternoon to hold talks with the leftist government.

Betancur indicated this first contact between Stone and a rebel leader could pave the way for the Salvadoran government to meet directly with the guerrillas.

But he said that was only a "possibility" that would have to be studied further after Stone's meeting with Salvadoran officials.

Zamora, in an interview with CBS news, said he expected further meetings with Stone and revealed his group had sent a letter to the Salvadoran president last October offering to meet for direct negotiations on the Salvadoran conflict.

Zamora said he had received a positive response from the government indicating its willingness to hold such a meeting.

Zamora said he believed such talks could begin soon but gave no indication of when that might be and he denied an earlier remark by Betancur that Stone would be present as mediator at any eventual talks.

He said he now believed it would be possible to find a political solution instead of a military one to the conflict in El Salvador. "We always keep hope," Zamora told CBS.

In Managua, the Nicaragua government charged Sunday a U.S. guided missile frigate violated its territorial waters several times and the Soviet Union charged American war games in Central America were a rehearsal for an invasion of Nicaragua.

A Nicaragua communiqué charged that the frigate-Clifton-Sprague infiltrated its territorial waters in the first provocation by the U.S. flotilla of warships dispatched by President Reagan for maneuvers in the Pacific off Nicaragua.

The communiqué said at times the American frigate "has come as close as 15 miles from our coasts in a clearly provocative and offensive attitude."

It said the Clifton Sprague — a guided missile frigate commissioned in 1981 — entered the Gulf of Fonseca, shared by Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Steve Pittman said the department had no comment on the charges. She also declined to comment on Stone's meeting with Zamora or his movements in the area.

A Pentagon spokesman said, "We have no reports of any unusual ship movements in the area — or of the Clifton Sprague violating international borders."



Santa Claus falls to cheer Kerry Trucks, 2, as Times Beach, Mo., residents gather

'Christmastime' gathering seems more like good-bye

By JUL CRAGG

United Press International

WUREKA, Mo. — Times Beach residents celebrated Christmas together Sunday in steamy July heat.

They shared memories of the quinn and flooding that made last year's holiday anything but merry.

"I feel like it's not a reunion, it's a good-bye," said Macy Seaman, who returned from her new home in New Boston, Texas, for the picnic at Drowel Park attended by about 600 former Times Beach residents.

"You know that after the government buyout everyone will go their separate ways. It's like it's finally coming to a close."

Townfolk decorated a 20-foot fir tree with tinsel and lit up glowing ornaments. Santa Claus, clad in red velvet despite temperatures in the mid-90s, held swatting Times Beach children on his lap and gave them candy, balloons and toys donated by area churches.

Donna Loper watched as her 5-year-old daughter, Melody, received a stuffed animal.

Mrs. Loper, 26, said she now lives 200 miles away in Ava, Mo., near her in-laws but does not yet feel at home. She and her family wear T-shirts emblazoned, "I left my heart etc., etc. in Times Beach."

"We won't be settled until we get finished with that buyout business and my husband finds a job," said Mrs. Loper, whose mobile home was destroyed in the Dec. 5 Maramec Blaine flood that submerged Times Beach.

Times Beach Mayor Marilyn Leibner said the picnic gave residents a chance to find friends with whom they had lost contact during government relocation.

"So many people have said, 'I'm lonesome and I'd like to talk to my friends and neighbors,'" Mrs. Leibner said. "They're scattered to the four winds now and long-distance calls are expensive."

See BEACH on Page A2

Bush touts recovery, governors eye deficit

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — Vice President Bush told the nation's governors Sunday that "a surging economic recovery" is well under way and could mark the beginning of a new era as important as the Industrial Revolution.

"There are signs that this recovery may be unlike any other in our history," Bush said at the first session of the 35 annual meeting of the national governors' conference.

The governors, however, were more concerned with education and the federal deficit.

"The American economy is undergoing a fundamental shift," Bush said. "It is possible, perhaps, that the United States is now engaged in a great transition, a change from one economic era to another as far-ranging and important as the Industrial Revolution."

But Bush warned that if the country once again shifted resources from the private sector to "sprawling bureaucracies, innovation would be stifled and other nations would take the lead in the economic transition while the United States becomes stagnant."

He said if the federal and state governments "exercise discipline and prudence," the United States "will enter an era of greater prosperity than we have ever known."

Noting the steps taken by the administration, Bush said, "Less than two years after we began to set these



GEORGE BUSH
Governors skeptical

governors in place, a surging economic recovery is well under way."

The National Governors' Association three-day meeting, which has drawn virtually all of the nation's governors, including all the wheelchair-bound George Wallace of Alabama, has as its major theme the economic challenges of the 1980s.

But the attention of the governors appeared just as riveted on the decline in education, fast becoming a major issue of the 1984 presidential campaign.

Moving with dispatch, they unanimously adopted an eight-point policy designed to improve public school education. The program endorsed no

specific legislation nor did it call for any specific amount of federal or state dollars.

The policy calls for development of new state plans, marshaling of resources, improvement of quality and leadership and a search for ways to reward teachers.

In an indication of the attention given to education, the governor's executive committee named an ad hoc panel to study teacher pay and bring back recommendations Nov. 1.

Named to the committee were Nov. 1 Matheson of Utah, Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, George Wallace of North Carolina, Charles Robb of Virginia, Pierre du Pont of Delaware and Richard Lamm of Colorado.

Bush's enthusiasm over the economy was not shared by all. In a session, when the recovery had not reached the states and might turn out to be no more than "just a blip" in the long run.

"If we're not ready to face up to a tax increase soon, our tax rates are going to be a real pain in the neck," Matheson, chairman of the association, told a news conference. "The economic recovery has not happened in my state. I have cut 12 percent out of my budget — for a small state that is devastating."

But Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan, another Democrat, said, "We're doing quite well. Maybe I'm a little more optimistic."

Matheson, who relinquishes his chairmanship to Illinois Republican Gov. James Thompson at the end of the conference, also warned that the federal government must come to grips with budget deficits.

Congress set for last crack at agenda before vacation

By PAULA SCHWED
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress starts one last hectic week before summer recess today with military spending, health care for the unemployed and the U.S. contribution to loans for developing countries unresolved.

The House and Senate narrowly averted a cut in food stamp allotments that had been threatened today, with passage of a \$7.1 billion supplemental spending bill that included a \$9.138 annual pay hike for senators. President Reagan signed the bill Saturday.

But the two houses have yet to reach agreement on the administration's request for an \$8.4 billion increase in the United States' contribution to the International Monetary Fund, which lends money to developing nations to promote industrial development.

The Senate passed the appropriation but the House rejected it by 48 votes

to agree. House supporters of the legislation say they now have the votes to win approval this week.

Critics of the \$8.4 billion increase in the U.S. contribution to the fund argue its loans are bailing out banks that have made loans to developing nations like Brazil and Mexico.

The House rejected the administration's Central American policy last week by voting 228-105 for a Democratic bill that orders an end to covert U.S. aid to guerrilla forces in Nicaragua. Instead of the secret aid, it would provide \$80 million for friendly governments in Central America to use in stopping the flow of arms to any guerrilla forces in the region.

But the bill is expected to be defeated in the Senate.

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to give middle-grade military personnel and if 21 or 27 MX missiles should be produced next year.

Also on the House agenda this week is legislation to provide \$1 billion in grants to states over 2 1/2 years for health care for jobless workers. An estimated 10 million Americans lack health insurance because the family breadwinner is out of work. A Senate Finance Committee bill, providing \$1.8 billion, would pay for the benefits by cutting Medicare. It has not reached the Senate floor.

The House has decided to put off until after its return Sept. 12 immigration legislation penalizing employers who hire illegal aliens. It would grant legal status to illegal aliens who can prove they entered this country before a certain date — 1980 according to the bill passed by the Senate and 1982 in the version the full House has yet to consider.

See FIRES on Page A2

Crews fight lightning fires across Idaho, Nevada, Oregon

By BRUCE BOTKA

United Press International

BOISE — Firefighters battled high winds and heavy smoke Sunday trying to control lightning-triggered fires in Idaho, Nevada, and Oregon that have consumed more than 100,000 acres.

Meanwhile in Idaho, BLM firefighters contained three blazes that burned more than 7,000 acres of sun-baked brush and then posted crews overnight at areas across southern Idaho to guard against flare-ups.

Crews were alerted to second straight weekend of no weather and lightning fires as

they battled quick-spreading flames across the parched region, but temperatures moderated slightly Sunday under overcast skies that brought light rainfall to several danger spots.

The cloud cover kept the temperatures down in the 80s and low 90s, so the only thing that might hurt us would be wind associated with any storms we might have," said Kevin Hudson, assistant Idaho fire technician for the Bureau of Land Management.

Hudson saw the progress of the three fires was the 6,000-acre Mire Flora about 15 miles southeast of Boise. Firefighters finished digging a fire-line around the flames by 2 p.m.,

but crew leaders said they didn't know when the blaze would be controlled.

The Indian Creek fire, 30 miles southeast of Boise, burned 400 acres before it was contained shortly before noon, Hudson said. Again, firefighters said they weren't sure when the flames would be controlled.

In Nevada, BLM spokesman Steve Weiss said agency firefighters were battling a major blaze east of Sparks, which has burned over 11,000 acres.

"Our fire boss at the scene said he was concerned strong winds on Sunday would cause the fire to jump the fire-line," Weiss said. "That's exactly what happened."

Weiss said nearly 500 firefighters were on the scene aided by air tankers in their attempt to contain the blaze.

Near-Garson City, Weiss said, a fire that had blackened nearly 500 acres was nearing control. He said firefighters were battling three blazes of undermedium size near Reno. In southern Nevada, 10 small fires were reported and quickly controlled.

In Oregon, four of the five major fires that erupted in the BLM's Vale District (near the Idaho border) had been put out or contained by Sunday night.

The last uncontrolled blaze was the biggest one, the 35,000-acre Indian Fork fire in the

Jackie's Butte area about 100 miles south of Vale. There was no estimated time of containment from the 50 firefighters who were using a variety of equipment to beat back the flames.

In the BLM's Burns District, 29 lightning-triggered fires had been reported by Sunday afternoon, seven of which had firefighters in work.

The largest was the Harney fire near Harney Lake, which had burned 4,500 acres with no estimated time for containment or control. The 2,000-acre Dog Mountain blaze is

Thousands visit shrines in Hiroshima



By P.Y. CHEN
United Press International

TOKYO—Thousands of Japanese made pilgrimages Sunday to more than 130 memorial sites in Hiroshima, in a prelude to a nine-day event to mark the World War II U.S. atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki 38 years ago.

The participants, mostly families of the bombing victims, toured in buses to the numerous monuments erected around the city to pay homage to the tens of thousands who perished when Hiroshima was reduced to ashes by the 1945 atomic bombing.

Under the sizzling sun, many left flowers at the site of a former school building which was nearly overthrown by lush green foliage.

"Here we have built a small memorial for the 27,610 students killed in the atomic bombing," said a spokesman for the Hiroshima Historical Association. The students were drafted by the Imperial Army to work in factories when history's first atomic bomb was exploded.

The first atomic bomb, dropped Aug. 6, 1945, killed an estimated 80,000 people in Hiroshima. The second killed 36,000 in Nagasaki Aug. 9.

Six days after the bombing of Nagasaki, Japan unconditionally surrendered to the Allies, ending the war in the Pacific.

The peaceful memorial pilgrimage was part of a

Tokyo-Hiroshima-Nagasaki peace walk which organizers hope to snowball into a "500,000-peoples Peace March" when it ends in Nagasaki Aug. 9.

Riding on the wave of anti-nuclear sentiment in Britain, West Germany and the United States, the march that left Tokyo with a handful of starters will pick up participants along the way and the total figure is expected to hit 500,000 people, four times last year's count.

As the curtain raiser for a series of anti-nuclear events, 160 non-government delegates from 31 nations and 13 international organizations begin Monday the 1983 World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs in Tokyo.

The 30-member American delegation included Benjamin Sanders, director of intelligence evaluation at the United Nations Disarmament Issues Bureau.

For the first time in 18 years, China has sent a five-member observer team headed by Shi Ruzhang, council member of the Association for International Understanding of China.

The conference site will shift Aug. 6 to Hiroshima where the delegates will take part in the annual peace ceremony to mark the bombing anniversary.

The world conference will culminate in Nagasaki Aug. 9 when some 10,000 people are expected to attend the final meeting and pass a resolution appealing to the world to ban nuclear weapons.

Hiroshima left in ruins by 1945 bombing.

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Factions exchange shellfire

By DAVID ZENIAN
United Press International

Heavy artillery and mortar fire erupted among rival Palestinian factions in eastern Lebanon late Sunday, hours before visiting U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane was scheduled to open talks with Lebanese officials.

In west Beirut, a gunbattle erupted Sunday between Lebanese security forces and an armed group, underlying the volatile atmosphere in the Lebanese capital.

The armed inter-factional movement, said a police source, who asked not to be named, the Shiite Muslim Amal group was involved in a battle with the Lebanese army July 15 in the nearby Wadi Abu Jamil area.

Fighting among Palestinian factions opposing and supporting Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat erupted at 10:30 p.m. (8 p.m. EDT) after overnight skirmishes on Saturday, the radio reported.

"Shells are falling at a rate of 10 per minute," the radio quoted its correspondent in the Bekaa valley as saying.

The rightist Chalange Voice of Lebanon radio said the guerrillas, using artillery, mortars and a few tanks, exchanged fire in the areas around the central Bekaa town of Chitaura and the village of Jdita.

The new flare-up of fighting came less than 12 hours before McFarlane, who recently replaced Philip Habib as President Reagan's Middle East envoy, is making his first visit to the region. He was scheduled to start crucial talks with Lebanese officials on a possible speed-up of the withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces.

McFarlane, accompanied by his assistant Richard Fairbanks, arrived early Sunday in Beirut and U.S. ambassador Robert Dillon said, "McFarlane hasn't had any meetings so far. His first meeting will take place at the (presidential) palace Monday with senior officials of the government."

"There is no date for McFarlane to go to Damascus or anywhere else. He's things to do before going on withdrawal of foreign forces is the most important priority," Dillon said.

McFarlane would also discuss the problems surrounding the partial withdrawal of the Israeli army from the Shouf mountains east of Beirut, Dillon said.

Chad leader calls for aid

N'DJAMENA, Chad (UPI)—President Hissene Habre came under attack by Soviet-built Libyan fighter-bombers Sunday and called on France to send warplanes to protect his forces controlling a strategic oasis in northern Chad, officials said.

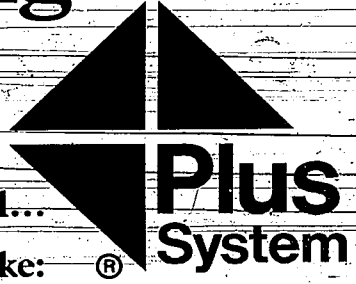
Habre personally directed the recapture of Faya-Largeau Saturday from Libyan-backed rebels who seized the oasis, 500 miles north of the capital of N'Djamena, last June 24.

Libyan MIG-fighter-bombers attacked Faya-Largeau shortly after it was secured by government forces, and made at least three "intensive" bombing runs over the town Sunday while Habre was there, officials said.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hargen
Managing Editor
William C. Bissett
Advertising Manager
Glory Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Other opinions

Their penalties too light

One wonders how many of those liberal House members who want to cut off aid to the freely elected, non-Marxist government of El Salvador—because, in their view, it is not sufficiently sensitive to human rights, realize that their own record on human rights is a standing joke around the nation.

Yes, gentlemen, the 17-year-old pages sexually victimized by two of your members had human rights, too. And they were flagrantly violated—in one instance, without even a trace of later repentance.

Censuring the violators of these children constitutes a slap on the wrist. You great defenders of human rights—elsewhere—should have applied to Congressmen Studs and Crane the same human rights standards you apply to El Salvador. You should have cut them off from House membership.

—Union Leader, Manchester, N.H.

Letters

Use for idle boxcars

If the economy is built as good as the "Dish-Bitch" from the "Shake-down" cartoon, why aren't the 560, more or less, railroad cars that are in total storage when Wendell and Bliss roll by? They could be hauling jellybeans to Nancy's pet, "the smiling Hoover," FIK checks to the farmers and FMK (powder milk in kind) to this country's boat people as elderly.

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Guard our children

This is regarding to the "too many child molesters we have to deal with. We need to do something about them with each and every opportunity we receive. But there are too many parents either afraid to press charges or don't care about the welfare of their children.

Take for example, the latest case of the veterinarian, Elizabeth Meyers, who molested her son, but two daughters belonging to a woman who believes the man just made a little mistake once in his 50 years of life. But look who pays for these dumb mistakes these molesters make. It's not us, and it's surely not the molesters. Upon your eyes, lady, our children pay and they pay dearly, much more than we could ever know. These molesters are put back out on the streets after a little slip on the hands and as parents must watch over our shoulders constantly.

This is happening to our children everyday. It's getting ridiculous. We as parents need to work together to guard our children against even like Meyers and all the rest of them, that take advantage of our innocent children.

We need to watch our children closer. Talk to them often, keep a close relationship with them always. Don't let anyone take advantage of your child in any way. Don't leave your children in the car alone; don't put them in a situation that the child wouldn't be able to control, but that you can as parents. Be aware of what your children do and where they go. Start watch groups in your neighborhoods, work together. We as parents can do a lot to prevent these people from violating our children.

—Just be aware and watchful. We are the only ones who can push hard enough to get these people off the streets. They're our children; protect them.

GLENN SACKOMAN
Twin Falls

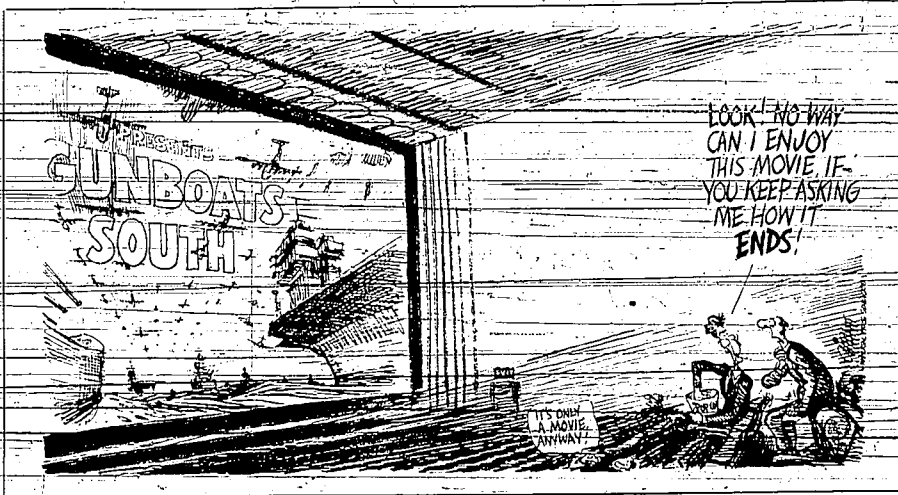
Take time to assist

I laid awake one night last summer unable to sleep. My eyes itched and it was difficult to breathe lying down. I had never had hay fever in my 30 years of existence and I wondered why I suddenly had what seemed to be it now. My life had become miserable and limited by the way I felt. I wondered, too, about the unexplainable nausea my daughter and I had experienced for 3 weeks. Suddenly I sat up in bed stunned by the consequences of my realization. What if it was caused by something in the soil? We had been putting in a yard at our new home. Perhaps there were pesticide deposits left in the recently sub-divided farm land. What should I do? I could have my soil tested to find out. What if there was something in the soil? Would we stay and live with the misery. No, I thought, we'd have to leave. We could sell the house; but to whom? I couldn't sell it for any price I could ever get. My only option would be to walk away losing all we had invested. My fear turned to sadness and I cried for all we've done to the earth and to ourselves.

Fortunately, the symptoms went away and did not return when I began gardening this spring. My nightmare never came true. I have to wonder, though, how many people have laid awake at night trying to deal with this problem. Some perhaps lived in homes insulated with hazardous materials, or homes near a chemical plant or pesticide storage or homes built with radioactive materials. What decisions did these people come to? Was there anyone there to help them?

There is currently before the City Council a proposed ordinance that concerns restrictions on storage of pesticides inside the city limits of Twin Falls. This ordinance was proposed by the Buena Vista residents who are living across the street from a pesticide storage warehouse. Their lives have become limited and miserable due to this storage facility. The proposed ordinance is limited and unhelpful. It leaves the door open for future catastrophes such as Buena Vista. I urge the citizens of Twin Falls to attend the hearing at City Hall today to let the public safety council know that they want more explicit ordinance with adequate distance specifications. Take the time to help your fellow citizens. It could happen to you.

KATHY KREUZKAMP
Twin Falls



Farm subsidies a national disgrace

A national disgrace has emerged which has not received the attention it deserves. United States government subsidies to agriculture have increased from less than \$4 billion in 1978 to \$20 billion in 1983. During that same five-year period, net farm income decreased from \$26 billion to \$2 billion.

The government is now furnishing virtually all the net farm income, but the farmers are going broke. We are rapidly losing our world markets because other countries, such as Canada, do not price their exports out of the market with government loans.

There is no easy solution to this problem. Having become pawns of the federal government, it is especially difficult to go our independent ways. The government lost us some important markets when it used the grain embargo as a diplomatic weapon. Worse yet, it has caused the majority of the farmers to rely so heavily on subsidies that, if the crutch were removed, thousands of bankruptcies would ensue.

Dairy products are perhaps the most glaring



Phil Batt

example of dependency. Federal subsidies were so generous for these commodities during the past decade that more and more producers became established. The result is an overwhelming glut of dairy products, a mediocre price to the dairyman, and a \$3 billion annual bill for Uncle Sam. Something's wrong here.

Other countries make it tough for us: BECO, the European Common Market cartel, subsidizes its growers heavily in many commodities, thereby stealing our markets away. At least their governments go ahead and sell the stuff. Ours stores it at an artificially high price. Almost every sugar-producing nation has a

support program for its growers. Therefore, if we want to have a domestic sugar industry, we must have a program, too. We have chosen import tariffs to accomplish this, and it works well with no federal payments to growers. Of course, the consumer gets stuck for a higher price for the product.

I have attempted to steer clear of crops in which the government is involved; but it's almost impossible if you're going to stay in business. I didn't participate in PIK and I'll sell my wheat on the open market, but the government support programs will be the strongest factor in setting the market price.

Some radical innovation appears necessary to stop the growth of these subsidies, which have more than tripled in two years. Maybe a farmer who does not require any subsidy could be rewarded by tax credits, or a good behavior certificate, or something. This spend, spend, spend with no results has got to stop.

Former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt writes from his onion farm at Wilder.

Hot air sends political balloons aloft

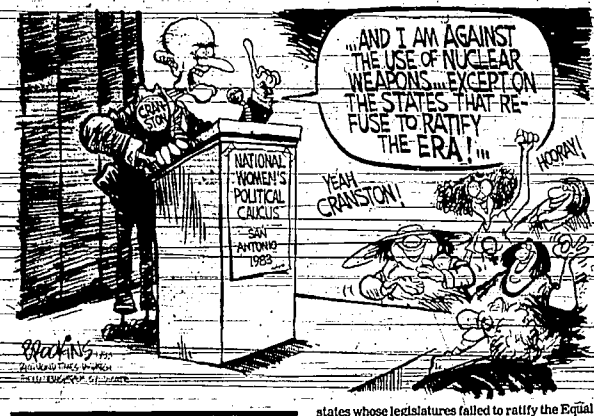
Except for a few token Republicans—and these were very token indeed—the women who met at San Antonio were mostly Democrats on the far left fringe of their party.

They were no more representative of the women of this nation than a convention of flat earth fundamentalists would be representative of American Christians. These were the neo-fundies. They are interesting curiosities, but after hearing their half a dozen lines on taxpaid abortions and lesbian rights, we tend to move along. Sic transit Gloria Steinem.

I venture this proposition: Extremist transist followers only for the short run; over the long haul, extremists will always regress.

That proposition is as old as the Virginia Declaration of Rights of 1776, in which George Mason called for a firm adherence to certain fundamental principles of public life. Among these were "moderation" and "temperance."

We ought to learn from recent political history. The Prohibition movement that culminated in the 18th Amendment was an extremist movement. It called itself the "temperance" movement, but this was a sham. Its goal was to prohibit absolutely the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. For a while, that prospect seemed attractive. The result of that amendment handily cleared the House and Senate in December of 1917; within 13 months 45 of the 48 states had ratified. Then reaction set in. Prohibition lost its supposed charms, and in 1933 the amendment was repealed.



James Kilpatrick

Strom Thurmond, running for president in 1948, was perceived as an extremist; he carried four states. Barry Goldwater in 1964 was perceived as an extremist; he carried six states. George Wallace in 1968 was perceived as an extremist; he carried five states. So, too, with George McGovern in 1972; he carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Remember the John Birch Society? It once was a force in American politics; it is moribund now, a victim of the extremism it was thought to espouse. Ralph Nader's consumerism has suffered the same fate; no one in public life any longer trembles at the name of Nader. Extremists on the environment are headed in the same direction. A few organizations on the far-out wacko right still finance their operations by bearing the old ladies with tales of the terrible "Trilateral Commission." These organizations have a political clout. One of these days some outrageous national figure will take on the National Rifle Association, and the NRA will be exposed as all bark and no bite.

It is against this background that the National Women's Political Caucus should be seen. I have a notion that the five Democratic presidential candidates who went to San Antonio did themselves more harm than good.

Only Reubin Askew had the sense to stay away. John Glenn and Walter Mondale loaded to the ladies. Ernest F. Hollings wooed them with Southern charm. Gary Hart and Alan Cranston made common cause that will haunt them in coming months. They promised explicitly that if elected, they would withhold money for federal programs in

states whose legislatures failed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Those of us in the media are at fault in this process of political inflation. Organized labor represents less than 10 percent of the labor force, yet union leaders cannot deliver a majority of the union vote. The notion that Gloria Steinem and Bella Abzug can deliver "the women's vote" is ludicrous. The Moral Majority controls no demonstrable "majority" anywhere. Yet we puff hot air into these balloons, and the balloons impressively go up.

Temperance and moderation did George Mason had it just about right. Extremists make noise because they are extremists; they are different; they are out of the mainstream.

The press has to cover their activities—we cover baby pandas, don't we?—but we don't have to give them more importance than they truly deserve.

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

Visit to the Wood River Valley shows how different it is

Take it from a guy who is in a position to know. The Wood River Valley is a different place.

I have sufficiently shaken the effects of culture shock to the point that I am able to deal with the topic semi-rationaly. So I

I have been in the employ of this newspaper for a year, but I have lived in Twin Falls for two months. The rest of the time was spent in daily commutes between work and Halley. If any of you have any questions about that 70-mile stretch of highway, I would be glad to answer them. I know it well.

Other than the drive, there are certain things I will miss about that little world that lies north of Timmerman Hill. Not that I haven't enjoyed Twin. Other than a certain



Dick Manning

Of course that is a generalization. There is a slice of paradise in the southern reaches of the valley, conveniently out of sight of the freeway. But if you travel to the valley another reaches you will see some truly fine specimens. And the trips worth it. I will certainly miss the possibilities of a taste for French custard and the ability to insert the word "awesome" into every sentence.

But more importantly, my recent move has deprived me of basking in the glow of the rich. Therein lies the greater loss.

Take a drive through Sun Valley. You don't have to be a tax assessor to conclude that we're really in with serious bucks here. The

fact that the north valley is populated with the well-heeled is manifest.

That's part of the valley's charm. You see, the rich folks here are very generous with their cash. They are more than willing to allow the less fortunate watch them spend it. Now that's inspiration.

There are great benefits to living in such an atmosphere. Many was the time that the members of my family would find ourselves in a rut from the rigor of day-to-day living. There was always an antidote. We would bundle up and trundle off to Ketchum to watch heavy-duty commerce in action.

And what a merry band of peasants we made as we marveled at the BMWs and Peugeotts wending through the streets or

admired folks queuing up at banks to raid trust funds.

I even taught my son an impeccable tiny Tim routine so he could be seen at street corners and raise enough money to buy his father's fishing equipment.

It was a relief to get away from the real world long enough to forget one's problems. That's the biggest benefit of having the rich around and of living in the Wood River Valley.

If you've read the papers, you know we inhabit a hostile world of unemployment, poverty, wars and all these other problems we humans just as soon ignore. It's nice to be around people who can.

Dick Manning is news editor of The Times-News.

Pesticide storage ordinance hearing tonight

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on an ordinance that would regulate the manufacturing, processing, and storage of pesticides within the city's industrial zones.

The ordinance has been recommended to council by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

A stricter version originally was proposed by Edna Rains and a group of residents of the

city's Buena Vista Street neighborhood.

The commission modified their request, however, because it felt that undue regulations should not govern the location of new industries in the city.

The ordinance grew out of a dispute between the residents and the owner of a nearby agricultural-chemical-warehouse business, Magic Valley Commercial Storage, at Canyon Street.

The residents believe their neighborhood has been contaminated by pesticides from the

business, which is owned by Elymo Mülf, also the owner of Warberg Moving and Storage, Inc.

Among other things, the residents believe that city zoning practices were flawed when they allowed pesticide storage so close to an established residential neighborhood.

They feel the city policy should be changed so the situation cannot occur again, even though a new zoning law will not restrict the existing business.

Presently, city zoning allows facilities that

handle toxic materials to locate anywhere within an industrial zone.

Specifically, the present ordinance would require pesticide businesses to obtain a special-use permit if they choose to locate within 300 feet of an area designated as residential in the city's comprehensive plan.

The restriction would not apply to businesses where pesticides are incidental, if non-essential, or the primary use of the land.

The ordinance also would require written notification of all affected property owners

within 300 feet. The permit could be granted only after a full public hearing.

The residents think the ordinance should be stricter. They think 300 feet is not enough protection; they say that all existing residential neighborhoods should be protected, not just those recognized in the comprehensive plan; and they say that the ordinance should cover all toxic materials, not just pesticides.

The public hearing will be the first item on council's regular meeting agenda. It will begin at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall.



Studying stoneware

William Purdy and his wife, Dorothy, of Twin Falls look over some of the stoneware that was on display during the Arts in the Park show Saturday and Sunday at City Park in Twin Falls. The two-day show is an annual summer event in Twin Falls.

Federal funds enable clinic to aid jobless

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glens Ferry Rural Health Clinic recently was given \$20,000 in federal funds to help pay the medical expenses of unemployed individuals and their families.

The clinic hopes to help at least 180 persons with the money, says Linda Terrell, the director of the clinic.

"We want to get to as many people as possible," she says. "Basically, we're helping people with minor health problems — standard primary care types of things."

The Glens Ferry clinic is just one of many rural health clinics to receive money from a job-improvement bill signed by President Ronald Reagan in March. The bill was designed to help the same kind of needs caused by the current high rate of unemployment, Terrell says.

The money does not come without some "strings." The program is available only to unemployed individuals and their families.

They must be seeking the services of a general or family practitioner. Specialized or hospital care, with the exception of maternity care, will not be covered, she says.

The government has specified that 25 percent of the Glens Ferry money can be used for maternity care, including hospitalization for delivery.

This means that about six expectant mothers can be helped in Elmore and Camas counties, she says.

Before qualifying for the free medical care, the clinic must certify that the participants are unemployed. It then will reimburse the attending physician at current Medicaid rates.

The clinic sent out contract requests to all private doctors in Elmore and Camas counties, and so far, four physicians have agreed to participate in the program. A list of these physicians may be obtained from the clinic.

The program will last as long as the money lasts, she says.

Persons wanting more information should call the Glens Ferry clinic at 329-7416.

Hospital seeking larger 'poor' fund

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Robert Campbell, the chief executive officer of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, has asked the Jerome County Commissioners to budget a "realistic amount" for the needs of hospital's poor patients during the coming year.

Campbell told the commissioners at a recent meeting that the hospital will submit a formal, written request prior to the county's August budget hearings.

Under Idaho law, county governments are the last resort for poor persons who cannot pay their medical bills.

"We operate as a Christian hospital with the belief that no one should be denied medical care, regardless of their ability to pay," he told the commissioners.

"We hope you will be willing to join us in providing this service, with as much assistance as you feel the taxpayers can afford."

Campbell reminded "the commissioners that state law permits a property owner to sue up to five million dollars of medical costs. He also reminded them that insurance, if illnesses, to protect the county in the case of unusual costly cases."

Without the county's participation, Campbell said the hospital is being forced to meet the brunt of the needs of the poor in the area.

Campbell said most of the indigent bills the hospital has submitted to the county under a new procedure have been denied.

The new method of handling requests for assistance includes investigating each request and holding a hearing on those considered questionable.

Campbell said that in many instances, the county has ruled that the individuals are not indigent. He said he would like to better understand the guidelines the county uses in determining what constitutes being an indigent.

Jerome studies means to control yard sales

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Garage and yard sales and auctions in Jerome may have to conform to new regulations in the future.

After several complaints, the Jerome City Council is having an ordinance prepared that will detail measures to control traffic and other yard-sale problems.

The large sales, especially those conducted by auctioneers, often cause traffic snarls and noise in residential areas, city officials say.

Mayor Ralph Peters says the

auction-type events are the most objectionable. These bring large crowds that usually stay in the area for several hours, he says. Routine traffic can be a problem during the week-end.

Suggestions for the proposed ordinance include limiting garage sales to a single address to one or two a year, and requiring that some parking provisions be made by those holding the sales.

However, Councilwoman Jeanne

See SALES on Page A5

Cost indicator

Hospital room rates regarded as a measure of health costs; increased fees at MVRMC scheduled to go into effect today

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although people do not usually shop for a hospital room in the same way they might for a bed in a motel, room rates are one of the indicators used to measure health-care costs.

Starting today, rooms at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will cost patients 10 percent more.

The increase, which was approved by the hospital board that week, will raise the cost of a semi-private room from \$154 to \$169 a day. A private room will increase from \$167 to \$184 a day.

Room rates at the Twin Falls hospital have more than tripled in the past decade. In 1973, a semi-private room cost \$48 and a private room cost \$57.

Seven smaller, community-based hospitals in the Magic Valley have lower rates.

Gooding Memorial has the lowest. Its semi-private rooms cost \$132 a day. However, the board is considering an increase in the fall.

The others are grouped in the \$140 to \$150 range for a semi-private room.

Blaine County Medical Center administrator Tim Gilmore says he does not anticipate any increases in the near future. And Robert Campbell, the administrator of St. Benedict's in Jerome, has promised no rate hikes during the coming year.

Blaine County Medical Center in

Here are room rates at area, state hospitals

Hospital	Semi-private	Private
Blaine Medical Center, Halley	140	150
Cassia Memorial, Burley	100	125
Gooding Memorial, Gooding	132	140
Mindoka Memorial, Rupert	140	145
Moritz Hospital, Sun Valley	145	150
St. Benedict's, Jerome	150	150
Magic Valley, Twin Falls	169	184
Bannock Memorial, Pocatello	156	169
Pocatello Regional Medical Center	156	169
Idaho Falls Consolidated	175	188
Idaho Falls Memorial, Idaho Falls	175	188
Mersey Medical Center, Nampa	196	196
St. Anthony's, Boise	196	196
St. Luke's, Boise	180	196

Halley, Mindoka Memorial, Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and St. Benedict's have had stable rates for more than a year.

However, patients at Moritz and Mindoka should expect that to end soon. Moritz has to pay for a remodeling project.

Although MVRMC cannot meet the prices charged by the smaller hospitals, its rates have not been out of line with the price spiral affecting the nation's health-care system.

Health-care costs increased 11.9 percent nationally last year, according to an article in the July 25

issue of Business Week magazine. The federal government's Consumer Price Index rose 3.9 percent during the same period.

And MVRMC fares well when compared to the state's larger hospitals.

Annual rate increases have become the rule at major hospitals, such as St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Idaho Falls Consolidated and Pocatello-Regional Medical Center, as well as at MVRMC, St. Luke's in Boise and St. Alphonsus have raised their rates 12 percent and 11 percent, respec-

tively, since last July. A semi-private room at both hospitals now costs \$184 a day; a private room costs \$196 at each.

Idaho Falls Consolidated raised its rates 10 percent in January, increasing the price of a semi-private room to \$175 and a private room to \$188.

Only Bannock Memorial in Pocatello, spent MVRMC in the semi-private category, and the board is expected to raise the rates in the near future, says Kleba Hagler, the hospital's community relations spokesperson.

The MVRMC board of directors had projected the higher room rate several years ago as part of its feasibility study for the hospital's major construction project, which now is nearing completion.

"I'm a board member, Dave Munroe of Buhl voted against the measure. Munroe, who joined the board in January, said he was shocked at the cost of medical care, and he said the hospital should do without the increase."

However, hospital rates in Idaho generally are lower than the national average.

In 1981, Idaho ranked 48th in the nation in average per patient hospital expenses, with an average bill totaling \$1,254, says Bonnie Haynes of the Idaho Hospital Association, Washington, D.C.

St. Luke's in Boise and St. Alphonsus had topped the list with an average charge of \$3,186 per admission, she says.

Kimberly school curriculum session brings divided views

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly school board's recent special meeting to discuss curriculum generated two viewpoints.

Those who have been on the board for a while and school staff members generally took the viewpoint that they are doing their best with the resources they have. The newer school board members and several parents, however, seemed to feel that more could be done.

The meeting, held to discuss curriculum at the junior high and high

school — drew not only parents and teachers, but also two state representatives.

Sen. Laird Noh, who lives in Kimberly, attended accompanied by his wife, as did Rep. Donna Scott of Twin Falls.

"We haven't really done that bad," Superintendent George Powell said when he spoke of how Kimberly High School grades were doing in Idaho colleges. He said their overall grade-point average was 3.24. However, he said he did not know if students who had withdrawn from college were included in that figure.

At another time Powell said, "We

all want an A-1 or A-2 curriculum in an A-3 school. We need to realize we can't have that. If we had to give them (my children) something that I know they (Kimberly schools) can't give, I've got to send them to Twin Falls or CSI."

In response, Mrs. Noh shook her head and said, "I won't agree."

High school Principal James McClellan said he has proposed adding additional English and reading classes this year, and health and humanities classes next year. This would bring the requirements for graduation to 29 units; the state requires 24 units.

"We're going to have to add staff or more periods," McClellan said.

He said it would cost one teacher to teach humanities, health and a little English, we could be in business."

Ruth Burdandt, a local resident, pointed out that more than one teacher could be hired on a part-time basis.

"There are people out there who are crying to do their work. They would love to work for just a few hours a day," she said.

Powell said it would not hurt to give it a try.

Members expressed concern about wanting to teach reading until the junior year of high school.

"That's just too late," said one resident.

McClellan agreed, but he said it was a semester class and had to be taught with another semester class. It would be held for high school students and their parents. She said this would enable the parents to have greater participation in helping their children choose appropriate classes.

McClellan agreed that would be a good idea, and the board said it would consider the suggestion.

The students need someone at home who cares. There's got to be help on the other end. Rogerson said.

Board member Carol White suggested a number of other action steps be held for high school students and their parents. She said this would enable the parents to have greater participation in helping their children choose appropriate classes.

See SCHOOL on Page A5



On the Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
Ketchikan City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Blaine City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.
Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Briefly

Search for youth continued

SHOSHONE - The search is continuing for a 15-year-old Jerome youth who is feared to have drowned near Shoshone on Friday.
The Lincoln County sheriff's office has identified the youth as **David Greene**, who recently moved to Jerome from Salt Lake City.
A spokesman for the sheriff's office said Sunday the search is continuing on a 24-hour basis, but he said the still-moving water is hindering the search.
Greene was playing with friends in the concrete penitentiary of the Gooding-Milner Canal north of Shoshone, when he disappeared around 6:30 p.m. Friday.
The Lincoln County Search and Rescue Unit, including scuba divers and volunteers from Lincoln and Jerome counties, are assisting with efforts to find the boy.

Bean cutworm lunch topic

TWIN FALLS - A "fieldmen's luncheon," sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, will be held this Tuesday at noon.
The luncheon will take place at the Mandarin Lounge restaurant in Twin Falls.
The Western bean cutworm will be the topic of discussion. Ed Bechinski, the state's pest management coordinator, will talk about the number of moths trapped and the economic feasibility of spraying.
For more information, call Agricultural agent Robert Ohlenschlaeger at 324-3311.

Twin Falls man heads unit

TWIN FALLS - Amos A. Jordan Jr., a Twin Falls native, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.
The center, located in Washington, D.C., is well-known for its work in international research and public policy.
Its former director left to become a permanent representative to the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
Jordan has been associated with CSIS since 1977. Most recently, he served as its vice chairman.
For more than a decade he served as director of the social science program at the United States Military Academy, from which he is also a graduate. He retired as a brigadier general.
As a civilian, Jordan also served as a deputy acting undersecretary of state.
Jordan and his wife, a Pracetato native, presently live in a Virginia suburb of Washington.
His mother, Mrs. Olive Jordan, lives in Heyburn.

BLM crews battle 2 fires

BUREY - Bureau of Land Management fire crews from the Burley District battled two range fires set off by lightning Sunday. The fires involved about 185 acres.
The first fire near Durfee's Cove in Malta, blackened 160 acres before being brought under control. Officials expected to declare the fire out by 10 p.m. Sunday, according to a Burley BLM fire dispatcher. The fire was declared out once, but it flared up again.
The second fire burned about 25 acres in the Jim Sage area. It was declared out at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Rezoning near Jerome receives nod

JEROME - The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended a zoning change from residential-agricultural to commercial, for a tract of land west of Jerome.
Ethel Stubbberg, who wants operate an auto repair shop on the property.
The recommendation of the zoning board now will go to the Jerome County commissioners for a final decision.
Stubbberg told the zoning board that property adjoining his already carries a commercial designation.
During a recent meeting, the board approved the request of Larry and

Victim of shooting 'serious'

JEROME - A Jerome man was listed in serious condition Sunday evening, following a Saturday evening shooting.
Dale Leonard, age unknown, of Jerome was shot once with a rifle at 415 E. K St. in Jerome around 5:30 p.m., according to a Jerome police official.
Kay Sharon Nash, 44, of Jerome, was arrested Saturday night in connection with the shooting. She has been charged with aggravated battery.
Leonard and Nash had been arguing when the shooting occurred, according to police.
Leonard was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and later transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
He had been reported in critical condition Saturday night, but his condition had been upgraded to "serious" by Sunday evening.

Trash covers required now

JEROME - Persons hauling trash to the Jerome County landfill east of Jerome soon will be given citations if they fail to cover their loads.
Scattering trash along highways leading to the landfill has raised the ire of the Jerome County commissioners, and it has created a litter problem for county officials.
The commissioners decided recently to ask law-enforcement officers to begin issuing citations to any violators they observe, starting today.

Advisory council to meet

SHOSHONE - The citizens advisory council of the Bureau of Land Management's Sheebone District will meet Thursday at Magic Reservoir.
The meeting, which will focus on a preliminary recreation management plan for BLM lands in the vicinity of the reservoir, will begin at 9 a.m. A field tour of reservoir-area facilities is planned.
In addition to reviewing the management plan, the council will receive status reports on the Monument Recreation Management Plan and on the federal "asset management" plan.
The time between 2 and 3 p.m. has been reserved for comments from the public. Persons wishing to speak are requested, but not required, to notify district manager Charles Hazzler by today.

Accident victim 'stable'

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone man was reported in stable condition Sunday, following a one-car crash Saturday evening near the intersection of U.S. 93 and 22.
David Russell Scott, 27, of Shoshone, was eastbound on 26, at 75 mph to 80 mph, around 7:50 p.m., when his compact car went into a 180-degree turn near the center line, according to an Idaho State Police spokesman.
The car struck a 12-foot embankment and vaulted into the air several times. The driver was thrown from the vehicle.
Scott was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.
He has been brought up with driving while under the influence of alcohol.
Damage to the car has been estimated at \$5,000.

Man awaiting arraignment

TWIN FALLS - A 27-year-old Fairfield man will be arraigned this month on charges that he exposed himself to two young girls this past month.
Steven Eugene Sullivan, whose address is listed as Box 3834, Fairfield, is charged with two counts of indecent exposure, a misdemeanor.
Twin Falls police arrested him on July 22. He secured his release on a \$200 bond.
Police allege the man exposed himself to a 12-year-old girl on July 15. The incident occurred in the 100 block of Jefferson Street, police said.
The second incident allegedly occurred one week later in the 500 block of Borah Avenue.
In that case, the victim was a 10-year-old girl, police said.
Both victims later identified Sullivan as the man who exposed himself, according to a probable cause statement filed with the Fifth District Magistrate Court.
Sullivan's arraignment is scheduled for Aug. 9.

Panel seeking candidates

TWIN FALLS - The state board responsible for nominating judicial candidates has begun the task of seeking applicants for a Fifth District Court judgeship in Twin Falls County.
Judge Theron Ward announced last month that he would retire effective Jan. 6.
The Idaho Judicial Council, which will nominate two to four candidates for Gov. John Evans' consideration, has decided to begin soliciting applicants immediately in order to provide a smooth transition.
The judicial council has set a Sept. 22 deadline for applications. Application forms are available from the district clerk in each county. These applications should be submitted to Robert G. Hamlin, judicial council executive director, Box 1525, Boise.
The council plans to interview applicants in Twin Falls on October.

BEN E. KATZ, M.D. P.A.
J.F. TROETER, JR., M.D.
HAROLD R. GEIST, M.D.
PAUL V. MILES, M.D.
ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF
BRADLEY K. GORE, M.D.
FOR THE PRACTICE OF GENERAL PEDIATRICS AT
PEDIATRIC CENTER
284 MARTIN STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 • PH. 733-4343
HOURS: 8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. By Appointment Only

NOTICE - HARD OF HEARING PUBLIC
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was widely received and accepted by those folks who tried the NEW Hearing Aid, that has two electronic circuits built into one hearing aid. It lets you have corrected hearing at distances and at close range. The Audibel Co. has agreed to continue the reduced price, 3 week trial program for a limited time. If you are interested in trying a new hearing aid that has the following features:

- Bifocal hearing - lets you focus your hearing so you understand a speaker at close range or far away.
- Handles all sound levels clearly even in noisy places or groups.
- Brings whispers and soft voices up to your hearing level.
- Cosmetically pleasing - fits all in the ear with no external cords, tubes or wires.
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Phone 733-0601
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR MORE
You owe it to yourself to find out
NO COST OR OBLIGATION

Kimberly OK's recreation proposal

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council has approved a request by Councilman Mike Langford that property near the city dog pound be developed for recreational use.
Council approved Langford's request to develop the area adjoining the kennels into two "U-ball" diamonds.

School

Continued from Page 5
Board member Kent Taylor expressed concern over the priorities of the school.
"What is the present emphasis of the school?" he asked. "Our concern should be that every student receives a basic education and that we have the proper emphasis on those basic skills."
Concern also was expressed for

Sales

Continued from Page 5
Vandiver said, at a recent meeting, that there is a need for such sales in many instances, and she believes it would be unfair, if not impossible, to prohibit them.
Councilman Walter Benzinger suggested that "we let people police themselves and their own sales, and if they don't do it, we can step in."
The use of a billboard to advertise all such sales in the community also was suggested.
Peterson and public works director Lanny Sloan agreed to try and locate a billboard for sale announcements.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for James L. O'Connor, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites provided by area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call at the funeral home until 1 p.m.
KIMBERLY - The funeral for Leola A. McIntire, 78, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
OAKLEY - The funeral for Lucella Clark Butler, 81, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the Oak-Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until 9 a.m. today and until 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS - The funeral for J.W. Messersmith, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 a.m. today and until 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
JEROME - The funeral for Kenneth Thompson, 27, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Friday, at 10:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS - The funeral for J.W. Messersmith, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 a.m. today and until 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Anthony Galtsoff and Perry Manikka, both of Twin Falls; Peter Ventrone of Piler; Mr. Kevin Koeh of Heyburn; and Saul Leonard of Jerome.
Discharged
Melissa Hiett, Derek Messersmith, Mrs. Ramon Guzman and daughter, Mrs. Terry Atney and daughter, Mrs. Kirk Harshberger, Gary Malone and Nicole Steel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. W.F. McGowan of Woodville; Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. James Murrey of Windsor, Colo.; Mrs. John Davis of Sparks, Nev.; C.W. Post of Albion; Mrs. Debra Brown and son of Shoshone; Jeremy Bateman of Shoshone; Mrs. E. Bruce Major of Piler; and Warren McIntire of Rupert.
Discharged
Nadine Coats of Jerome and Jennifer Bortley of Chugiak, Alaska.
Discharged
Mrs. Lynn Grover and daughter.
Discharged
GASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jill Bingham and Belva Groves, both of Burley; and Owen Shaw of Hazelton.
Discharged
Mary Vernon and Verne Christensen, both of Burley; Jay Keocy of Rupert; Celeste Fairchild of Heyburn; and Roy Penard of Declo.
MENDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cathy Hanna, Margaret Gonzales and Carmela Tiveria, all of Rupert.
Discharged
Craik Peck, Jackie Mitchell and Jennifer Peck, all of Rupert.

Obit

Johnie M. Boyd
HAILEY - Johnie M. Boyd, 65, of the Hailey area, died suddenly Sunday.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS
EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

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- Kleenex Huggies 30¢ off
- Sanka 40¢ off
- Chee-tos 25¢ off
- Sunlight Dishwashing Liquid 50¢ off
- Carpet Fresh Deodorizer 20¢ off
- Stick Ups Air Deodorizer 15¢ off

The Times-News

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Cathy Hanna, Margaret Gonzales and Carmela Tiveria, all of Rupert.
Discharged
Craik Peck, Jackie Mitchell and Jennifer Peck, all of Rupert.

Policy: Pro and con

Glenn flays, Michel, Kirkpatrick defend Central America moves

By JACK LINSAR
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Republican leader Bob Michel said Sunday that President Reagan is sending the right signal to the Nicaraguan socialist regime, but Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, called Reagan's policies "confusing."

Michel and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Reagan's get-tough policies for Central America are proving effective, but Glenn, a Democratic presidential hopeful, labeled Reagan's actions confusing and ill-conceived.



REP. BOB MICHEL
Secret aid effective

"We must define our real interests and outline our real posture," Glenn interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said. "So far, it has been very confusing."

Glenn was critical of the planned U.S. military maneuvers in Central America and said, "I do not think the chances of success, in the announcement that it was only a routine training exercise."

Glenn said he will vote for a resolution, passed last week by the House, to end all U.S. covert aid to guerrillas fighting the leftist Nicaraguan regime, though it is expected to die in the Republican-controlled Senate.

But Michel interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the secret aid is the most cost-effective method of bringing the war to a halt.

"I would rather use the indigenous forces that are there to do some of our bidding, if they are inclined to do so, rather than waste the prospect of American troops actually engaged," he said.

Glenn said, however, there is no need for any program to interdict arms destined for El Salvador because the leftist rebels do not need large quantities of weapons from Cuba and the Soviet Union. "Even if all the aid and flow of arms were cut off — and it is small right now — it would make little difference," he said.

Michel said the administration does not want to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

"That's going too far. We'd like to see them reform their ways a little bit, live up to what the Sandinistas originally came to power for. And for that, I think we can help them do that. I think we're making some progress



Jeane Kirkpatrick: She thinks Castro's offer positive move

now," he said.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, interviewed on CBS' "News," "Face the Nation," "17/17" and "Sundays," said the House covert aid vote was an administration setback, she said it represented the first consensus in the Congress that Nicaragua is guilty of violating promises to its own people and aiding Salvadoran guerrillas.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick also said Fidel Castro's offer to support a halt of all foreign arms shipments and withdrawal of foreign military advisers from Central America is positive.

"Any time you can get Fidel Castro to talk about negotiations and peace

and an end to destabilization in the region, that's progress," she said.

Retired Army Capt. Elmo Zumwalt, interviewed on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday," said the House vote encourages the Soviet Union and Cuba to continue trying to take over Central America.

"What worries me," he added, "is that the voices who are counseling them to hang tough are, I'm sure, using the recent House vote and the continuing clamor on the part of the media and liberal members of the Democratic Party against the president's policies to indicate that Moscow and Havana should persevere in their strategy."

Both sides like ruling on Bible class

BRISTOL, Va. (UPI) — Sponsors of Bristol's voluntary public school Bible classes called a federal judge's ruling that the classes can continue, if restructured, a "victory" by God's hand during a gathering Sunday at First Christian Church.

"It's definitely a victory," said Gene Kistner, chairman of Bristol Bible Teaching in Public Schools, the group that sponsors the privately funded classes.

"What we've been saying is that Bible can be taught in elementary

school," he said. "The judge in his opinion ruled that was exactly right."

Judge Jackson Kruse, in a 25-page opinion mailed Friday to U.S. District Court in Abingdon, Va., said private sponsorship of the classes is unconstitutional. But the classes can continue if they are brought under the control of the school board instead of the Bible-teaching program, Kistner said.

Kistner said the ruling is important not only for Bristol but for school systems across the state. The at-

torney for the Bible-teaching programs, A.D. Jones, said the case can clear the way for similar classes elsewhere.

"The main point of the judge's given guidelines is that other school systems from throughout Virginia can use them," Jones said. "Once that have dropped their classes thinking they are unconstitutional can start them up again."

The Bible classes have been taught on both the Virginia and Tennessee sides of Bristol, a two-state town of

45,000, for 42 years.

Bristol City Councilman Sam Crockett and his wife, Sally, filed suit against the courses last February, claiming they violated the constitutional guarantee of church and state separation.

The American Civil Liberties Union represented the Crocketts in a four-day trial at the end of June. The Bristol School Board, School Superintendent Royce Quarles and the principal of Washington & Lee Elementary School, Tom Parker, were named in the suit.

"We have to pay the other side's attorneys fees — that's the only bad part," Kistner said.

President to tout achievements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will use a speech to the American Bar Association today to attack a persistent and disturbing political problem — his perceived insensitivity to women and minorities.

Reagan will address the 10th annual meeting of the ABA in Atlanta as part of a concerted White House image-building effort as expected work is being laid for an expanded re-election campaign.

For Reagan, the speech before the 30,000-member ABA — the first by a president in nearly 20 years — comes

against a backdrop of criticism and publicly acknowledged frustration over his attitudes and policies.

"He has said before that there's lots of misunderstanding about what the administration official said Sunday," one administration official said Sunday. "Now he wants to talk about it."

The official characterized the speech as "a strong positive address," stressing "the ways the administration is seeking to open the

door to opportunity" for women and minorities through economic recovery and "dismantling the legal barriers" created by discrimination and inequities in the law.

Reagan is prepared to outline steps his administration has taken in the areas of civil and equal rights, including a proposed toughening of fair housing laws, the filing of a college desegregation suit and a review of laws affecting women's rights.

Safety panel chief denies cozy course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is not getting too cozy with business, Chairman Nancy Steorts said in an interview published in a magazine.

"We've changed from the adversarial relationship with companies in a negotiation approach," Steorts told U.S. News & World Report. "But this is not a problem. Rather it is a positive change."

"We are working today in a partnership with both industry and the consumer in a non-adversarial situation. We're involving both sectors in the decision-making process at every early stage, and it's working," she explained.

But Steorts said the new strategy does not always work.

She pointed to industry cooperation in producing burn-resistant furniture and "safety blankets" and "anti-baby walkers. But, she said makers of toy storage chests have not been so cooperative in agreeing to install safety hinges to keep lids from slamming on the heads or necks of children.

"The most negative example of an industry not working with us was the urethane-meldehyde foam insulation industry," Steorts said. She said no safety standard could be worked out so the home insulation product was banned.

Steorts said her commission has found industry cooperation in one of its top priorities for this year — chain saws, which she said can "kick back" into the body of the operator.

She has urged the industry to agree to an information program about and educating consumers on the safe and proper use of chain saws," she said.

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7:10-9:25	MAVIES	KEVIN KOLE
7:10-9:15	MAVIES	A different kind of game: WARGAMES
7:10-9:15	MAVIES	STARVING ALIVE
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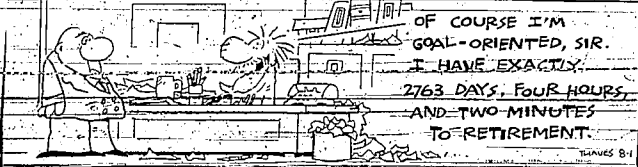
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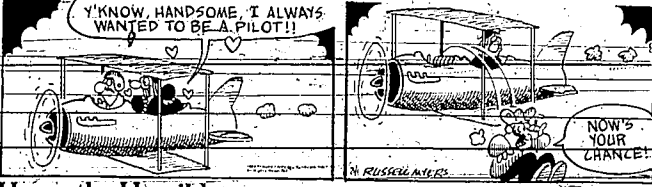
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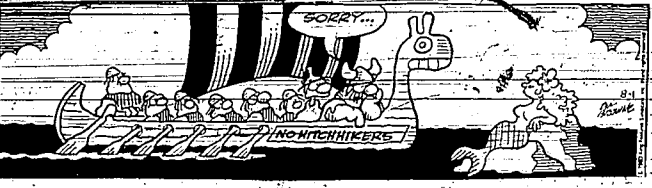
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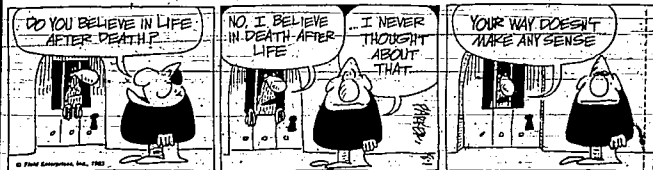
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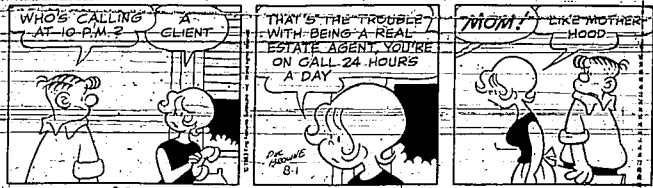
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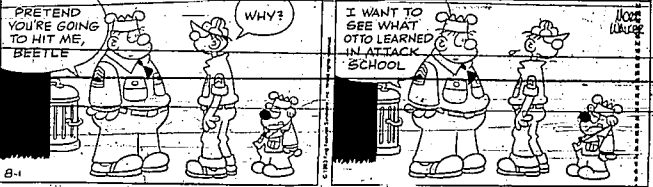
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Hi and Lois



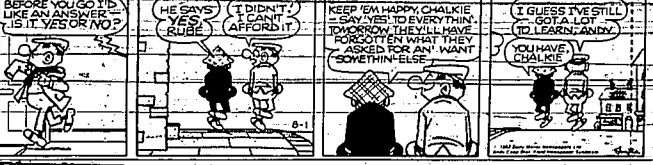
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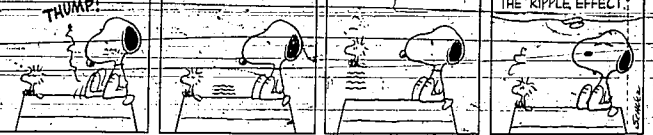
Andy Capp



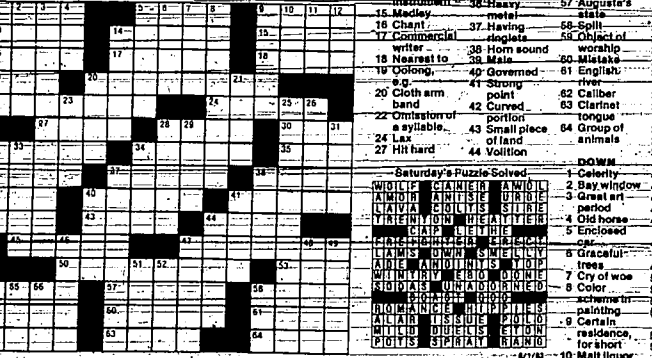
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



L.M. Boyd

What's what

The count of unmarried couples who live together has more than tripled nationwide in the last 13 years.

A student in Japan, to get a good job after graduation, has to get good grades. In a typical year, about 700 youngsters, who fear they can't get good grades, kill themselves.

Reminiscence, the words of Abraham Lincoln that survive on paper outnumber the words in William Shakespeare's complete works. And the words in Shakespeare's works outnumber the words in the Bible. This sort of word-count comparison has become much easier since keyboarders started putting famous writings into computers.

LADY KILLER
Q. Who was the first woman to serve as a military pilot?
A. A Russian named Princess Eugenie Mikhailovna Shukovskaya. She flew with her

Mother Country's First Flight Air Squadron in 1914. Quite a distinction. But possibly not as remarkable as what she did later. Having survived both World War I and the Russian Revolution, she wound up as a high official with the Bolshevik Secret Police in Kiev. Her job, she learned, was to kill people, like the rest of us, like birth.

Q. What does an "executive producer" do in the making of a movie?
A. Nothing. Typically, it's an honorarium.

LOVE LETTERS
Italy's City of Verona employs a special writer of love letters. To reply to the hundreds of letters dropped into the mailbox near the historic chapel, visitors believe served as Shakespeare's setting for "Romeo and Juliet." Notes turn up from touring romantics, applicants at their selected shrine. The writer's job is to give them the municipal kiss of approval.

Consider office romances. In companies that only do same, if one of the pair gets fired, odds are two to one it will be the woman.

Blame weekend binges for the fact that Moody is the day of the week with the greatest suicide count.

Address: L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when it is not advisable that you make important business or financial decisions. You are very practical about what requires your present attention.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your personal wishes may not be attainable to get problematical affairs handled properly. Work on details.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 31) Advisers don't seem to give you the right solution for some secret worry. So listen to what a family te suggests.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It would be well to go after your personal wishes alone and not take that blumpious friend with you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you do notirk a higher-up who is on the warpath where you are concerned. Seek advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to get at that new condition that is developing, since little could be done about it now. Be more charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day to come to any important decisions where your business affairs are concerned. Seek expert advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do not interere in an argument between a partner and an official, otherwise you could get into trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't argue at work over more money, etc., but be as efficient as you can. Avoid a jealous person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't get away from valuable work just to have a good time; you will surely regret it. Listen to suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use tact as that difficult situation at home does not erupt into a big fight. Be efficient at work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be careful in both speech and action today, otherwise you can get into serious trouble. Stick with a partner.

THE YOUNG CHILD IS BORN TO DAY, he or she will get into one project or another and gain from it, and also be good at trouble-shooting matters. However, your program should be taught early to teach quicker decisions. Spiritual training is a must.

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| 10. Escalante Rame Center | 20. Kathy's Beauty Center | 30. Sherwood Sports | |

Valley Happenings

Self-help group meets tonight

FILER — The THEOS Foundation, a self-help group for widows and widowers, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, at Sixth and Stevens streets. The name of the organization stands for "they help each other spiritually." For more information, call 739-1792.

Canning program offered Tuesday

WENDELL — A slide show on food preservation, a question-and-answer session on canning, and a listing of pressure-canning guides will be held this Tuesday at the Mormon Church in Wendell, beginning at 10 a.m. Elaine Daniels and Wanda Albert of the Cooperative Extension Service will present the program. There will be \$1.50 charge for the gauge testing, and canning books and other materials will be for sale. For more information, call Daniels at 536-6409 or Albert at 536-2227.

Garden club will meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet this Wednesday at the home of Clara Bednar, 380 Buchanan St. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Shoshone to host square dance

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sundancers will hold a square dance this Wednesday in Shoshone City Park, beginning at 8 p.m. Dale Southwick will be the caller. A \$3.50 donation will be asked to help raise money for subscriptions to a square-dance magazine.

Queen contest closes today

JEROME — Today is the deadline for entering the 1983 Jerome County Fair and Rodeo queen contest. Entry forms are available from Patty Brown, the contest chairman. They may be obtained by calling 324-2873. Both the queen and junior-princess contests will be held in conjunction with the fair and rodeo, which will be held Aug. 14-17. Queen candidates must be 16 to 24, and princess contestants must be 14 to 17. All contestants must be residents of Idaho, and princess contestants must come from the eight-county Magic Valley area. The contestants will be judged on horseanship, personality, poise and appearance. The winner of the contest will represent Jerome County in the 1984 Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. Currently reigning as queen is Heidi Peterson of Jerome; the daughter of Ted and Lois Peterson. The reigning junior princess is Dusty Trent, the daughter of Loy Ann Trent and Slim Trent.

Filer class to hold reunion

FILER — Filer High School graduates of 60 years ago will hold a reunion this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7. The reunion will begin Saturday with a social hour at 6 p.m. and a banquet at 7 p.m., both at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Class member Edith Nancoas of Jerome says all of the surviving graduates except one have been contacted, and she expects all but that one and one other person to attend. The one graduate who has not been located is Bess Jennings Cleaver. Marie Brady Trapper is ill and will be unable to attend, Nancoas says. Twenty-one students graduated in 1923 from what was then Filer-Rural High School. Of these, 12 are living and most reside in this area.

Standouts

Arl Harder of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Alabama. Robert Reville Piracci, a registered nurse and a staff member of the Glenns Ferry Health Clinic, has earned his certificate as a family nurse practitioner. Mark Ireton of Jerome has been awarded a four-year renewable scholarship by the Idaho First National Bank. Patricia Bryant and David Clark have been awarded \$300 scholarships from the Ore-Ida Foods Scholarship Fund to attend the College of Southern Idaho this year. Bryant, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Smith of Gooding, is a mid-management student at CSI.

Tickling answer didn't cause laughter



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with your answers, but I think you came on a little too strong in your answer to "Tickled to Death in N.Y." Although for her tickling may be "torture" (as you called it), others find it highly erotic for both the "tickler" and the "ticklee."

I'm a 22-year-old guy whose girlfriend agrees that tickling combined with bondage has added a lot of zest to our sex lives. After being tickled to the point of near exhaustion, we've both highly enjoyed bestiality.

For you to equate tickling with sadism and torture makes tickling sound like something evil. Torture causes pain and damage to the body; tickling does not.

—Light up, Abby.

agreement.

In conclusion: Whatever the activity, if it is FORCED on one by another, that, my friends, is cruel and sadistic.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't hand out any prizes for the most insensitive mother-in-law in the world until you've heard about mine.

The first words she ever spoke to me, when my then-girlfriend called long distance to tell her we were marrying, were, "Do you have any money?"

When she came on the train for our wedding (and to meet her future son-in-law), she first tried to fix her

daughter up with "a lovely young man" she had met on the train! The day before our wedding, she told her daughter that she'd been to a psychic who told her that we would have a miserable marriage. We were to be married by a judge in a simple civil ceremony, so as we climbed the stairs to the courthouse, she said, "This couldn't be tickler if you had planned it."

R. IN ALBANY

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Ya'll come

Big Sky will invite everybody to its post-season basketball party next winter

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



SUN VALLEY — All eight Big Sky Conference basketball teams probably will be in the running for an NCAA tournament berth next March 1.

They will if the conference's presidents council goes along with a recommendation from the league's coaches and athletic directors.

Under the proposal, the regular season schedule would merely serve as a pairings base for the first-round of the post-season tournament. The eight teams would be matched up by a 16-16 vs. 16-16 tie at the home court of the higher-seeded team.

That round would be played on the first Tuesday with the four survivors advancing along the format already established by the league.

That proposal was one of two the athletic directors had Commissioner

Don Stephenson announced to the media following three days of meetings in this resort.

The other asks each member institution to come up with four ideas for "reducing costs without adversely affecting any programs" to a presidents athletic directors economy meeting this fall.

Stephenson said this proposal reflected the athletic director's growing

difficulty in making income cover all the expenses of the institution.

"We're looking at what can be cut on one campus maybe can't be cut on another," Stephenson said. "I don't believe any of the schools are thinking of cancelling any programs I've already underwritten. Most of them have eight athletic programs, the minimum required by the NCAA for membership in Division I basketball."

But it was the no-one-eliminated basketball idea that drew the most questions from the media.

"I think," said Stephenson, "that the two proposals really stem from the same place. I'd hoped the expanded basketball program will expand revenues and the other, obviously, is to reduce expenses."

Stephenson said his office had run as thorough a study as possible on the expanded basketball program and

found it made financial and competitive sense.

"We took what would have happened last year (in pairings) and our net figure for the extra night of the tournament was \$80,000. Those who know me know that I tend to be a little conservative. So most believe that \$80,000 figure would be conservative."

He said he didn't push the pencil around to cover extreme circumstances that could have the extreme south teams playing extreme north and increasing travel expenses.

Stephenson said he believed the fans would view the extra night as primarily a fund-raiser but noted "there also is the chance that they've had a late developing team or one just getting over a lot of injuries and really could be a strong contender under this tournament format. Plus they have the carrot (extra incentive) of the NCAA berth dangling in front of them, too."

The site of the final four tournament would go to the highest-ranked team by standings after the first night, the major payoff for winning the regular season title.

"Should the No. 8 team beat the No. 1 team, then the final four would go to the second-ranked team if it were still alive, or the third or the fourth, whatever it might be," he said.

This possibility provides the major disadvantage of the plan, the commissioner said.

"By adding the extra night at four different sites, we do make it difficult for the host schools' planning committee to get everything done that has to be in a 48-hour period. But our conference people have put in these 16-16 hour days before. We know there can be instances where that (No. 8 team beating No. 1) can happen but it shouldn't be a common thing," he said.

One other proposal had been made

— that all eight teams be brought to Boise for all three nights and the commissioner's office serve as host. This had been vetoed by the athletic directors' vote. The one adopted passed 6-2.

Stephenson agreed with the electronic media that "a centrally sited, eight-team tournament" could be a more salable TV package and that spreading the tournament across five sites in five days would detract from the possibility of complete regional coverage.

"But our TV revenues have not been significant in the past," he said. He added, however, the conference liked the exposure provided by television regardless of income.

Stephenson noted the Western Athletic Conference has adopted a nine-team post-season tournament and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association will include all of its members in a playoff next spring.

With help on defense, luck, Ault thinks he could win it

By RALPH WAKLEY
United Press International

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Nevada State coach Chris Ault says any team needs four things to win the 1983 Big Sky Conference football title.

Injuries are the most important factor, he said Sunday during the third annual pre-season media conference. "A key player cannot be injured for a long duration."

For example, he said, when Idaho State won the NCAA Division I-AA title in 1981, quarterback Mike Machurek missed just one game, but it was the only contest the Bengals lost.

He said a team also needs "a good offensive line that will protect your quarterback and keep the tacklers off your running back, plus a defense that won't give up the big plays."

"And last, you need luck," he said. "The ball has to bounce your way more than it does the other way."

The players Ault can't afford to lose are all-conference fullback Anthony Corley and tailback Mike Kelly, who are working their way to the backfield. Ault calls "the best combination in the league."

Corley and Kelly combined for 2,060

Big Sky

yards rushing and 12 touchdowns in 1982.

Ault also said, "I don't think any team can go through the league unbeaten."

"You need some help from someone else," he said, indicating some of the teams in the lower half of the league will have to pull off some upsets.

Montana State coach Dave Arnold said he is molding his 1983 team around two proven players, quarterback Mike Godfrey and linebacker Jim Kalafat.

"I think we've got a nucleus of good players returning on both offense and defense. But we're depending heavily on Mike and Jim to be the leaders," said Arnold, one of three Big Sky coaches in his first season this fall.

"Godfrey wasn't our starter until the third game last season. He came in to pass for 2,255 yards and 13 touchdowns. He did a great job on all the players like and respect him," Arnold said.

"And, what can I say about Kalafat," he added. "His play speaks

for him. He set a Big Sky record as a junior last year with 202 tackles. On defense, Jim leads by example. Jim is as good a defensive player as there is in the Big Sky."

Weber State coach Mike Price said his team's success will depend on how quickly his inexperienced defensive secondary and outside linebackers can improve.

The third-year coach said his offense, led by returning quarterback Tim Bernal, will still throw the ball "40 times a game, and we'll have some fun with some trick plays on offense."

"But while offenses attract the fans, it takes a strong defense to win the championship," he said. "And it will be the play of our inexperienced people at the outside linebackers and in the secondary that will be the key to our success."

Coaches Larry Donovan of '82 co-champion Montana, Dennis Erickson of Idaho, Joe Harper of Northern Arizona and Jim Smith of Idaho State, along with Lyle Stetech of Boise State all spoke Saturday to reporters and broadcasters attending the three-day convention.



Arrrrrr!
Debbie Meister grins here (teeth in anguish as her four-foot attempt at a birdie on the par-3 sixth hole misses during the U.S. Women's Open Golf tournament Sunday. Meister started the third round of the tournament in first place, but faded Sunday. The tournament was won by Jan Stephenson.

Stephenson stages big rally to capture Women's Open

By MIKE RABUN
United Press International

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (UPI) — Jan Stephenson has dedicated herself to being one of the best women's golfers in the world, not just one of the leaders in poster sales.

On yet another hot, steamy afternoon and on one of the hardest golf courses ever to host a major championship, Stephenson once and for all demonstrated she is capable of greatness in her chosen profession and in doing so even received congratulations from President Reagan.

Stephenson, 41, the transplanted Australian, whose off-the-course publicity and striking features have brought her as much attention as her golf play, reached her top goal in golf Sunday with a one-stroke victory in the U.S. Women's Open.

With the heat and humidity melting away the chances of her challengers, Stephenson shook off an early stumble to build a three-shot lead and then played cautiously off the trusty two holes for five or 74 on her final four of the par-71 Cedar Ridge Country Club course.



JAN STEPHENSON
Some coal in the heat
The left-hander with a total of 67-over-70s (averaging the score she had predicted would win the tournament. One stroke back were Patty

Sheehan, who had led the tournament the first two days and JoAnne Carner, who shot an 81 on opening day before a sharp last three rounds. Sheehan shot a 73 Sunday and Carner had a 68, the lowest round of the tournament.

"I was choking and really nervous," said Stephenson, who added the U.S. Open to the LPGA title she won last year. "I haven't made it a special how much this means to me. That was probably an understatement. I kept telling myself all day not to get my hopes up because there was always a chance I could lose."

Moments after completing her round, Stephenson was surprised to find herself on the other end of a telephone call from President Reagan, who had watched the tournament's closing holes on television.

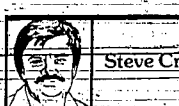
"He told me I gave him an enjoyable afternoon," Stephenson said. "I told him it wasn't all that enjoyable for me."

Fatty Rizzo finished alone in fourth place at 8-over 222 after a closing round of 70 and Cathy Morse was next at 293 with a fast-closing 69.

The Criner and Kragthorpe eras are over at ISU, Boise St.

SUN VALLEY — Football teams tend to reflect the personalities of their coaches. So it should come as no surprise that Idaho State and Boise State will be different this season.

Jim Koetter and Lyle Stetech have very different personalities from the men they replaced, Dave Kragthorpe, who left Idaho State in June to become the athletic director at Utah State, was a cerebral strategist who preferred to leave the tactics to his assistants. His unaffability was legendary, and it was reflected in his players. His All-American quarterback, Mike Machurek, was injured during the Bengals' playoff over Eastern Kentucky in the NCAA Division I-AA national championship game and sent to the locker room to have his ankle taped. While the Bengals floundered at one end of the field, Machurek strode out of the dressing room and did call plays in the opposite end zone. Next time ISU got the ball, Machurek led ISU to its decisive touchdown.



Steve Crump
It would be difficult to imagine Koetter's quarterback doing that. He is as subdued as Kragthorpe was, but his temper is much closer to the surface. He is a perfectionist hard on himself and on players that he doesn't believe are performing up to their capabilities.

That, of course, is an advantage with a young team, which ISU will have this fall. With the legacy of that championship season and all but a few of the players who were part of it faded in回忆, Koetter can concentrate more on what he does best: teaching. That was something many of the

players on last season's team felt they didn't need, and it showed.

In many ways, Stetech is the Kragthorpe. The new Boise State coach — the Broncos' defensive coordinator for the past four seasons — is a specialist who doesn't pretend to know everything about offense and the kicking game. He can be expected to delegate, seeking help from his assistants and his players and use whatever system works. Indeed his passing offense is patterned after Idaho State's because a former ISU graduate assistant, Harry Hedrick, is his quarterbacks and receivers coach.

Criner, who left Boise State last winter for Iowa State, is by contrast an extremely intense coach who involves himself personally in every aspect of the game. He has high expectations and suffers incompetence and indifference badly. The atmosphere around his teams is tense. In the degree that he focuses upon his players smiling or laughing before games.

Criner had his best success with highly self-motivated players, such as Rick Woods and Kenny Trautman — and some what less with players who required regular encouragement. Stetech, by virtue of his personality, figures to do better with that kind of player. Like Gerald DesPres, his junior quarterback.

Criner took DesPres' quarterbacking style, but usually ended up going with Tim Klens because he liked Klens' leadership ability more. Stetech said Sunday after he was hired that DesPres would be his quarterback, and that he was prepared to give the young French-Canadian time to mature — and time to make mistakes. If Stetech is correct in his assessment of DesPres' physical potential, that approach may give BSU a consistently effective offense for the first time since the 1980 national championship team.

For Koetter's part, he figures to be tougher on players like senior cornerback Matt

Courtney, who was all-conference as a sophomore before turning in a so-so performance as a junior, and senior inside linebacker Lem Galeak, another sophomore who was a key to the Bengals' success two years ago and element in their disastrous 1982 season. Whether that will remain to be seen. The only real indication is the performance at ISU's passing game last year under Koetter's tutelage; ISU finished second in the league in that department despite having the worst record in the conference.

No matter how well Koetter and Stetech do their jobs, of course, the transition figures to be a shock for both programs and for players used to the Kragthorpe and Criner systems of doing football. The real litmus for both of the new coaches will be in how they handle the players that don't make the transition.

See CRUMP on Page B3

Merchandise-Recreational

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For South make things more difficult by ducking the heart jack completely? Not really. East signals with his nine and when West continues, East refuses to take his ace. Once again, when West goes for the ace, a heart continuation beats the game.

Sometimes one must limit the main course in order to enjoy the dessert.

Lead with The Aces South holds: 8, J, B

East South West N. Pass 29 S. Pass 29

ANSWER: Diamond seven. Partner stuck his neck out to identify his suit. Respect his wishes and lead his suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces P.O. Box 1433, Dalton, Texas 75824 with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for reply.

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