

Cry for peace rings around globe - A3, A8, B1

Marriage: Encounter classes offer help - D1



The Times-News

78th year, No. 219

Twin Falls, Idaho

50¢

Sunday, August 7, 1993

Half million phone workers strike

By DREW VON BERGEN
UPI Labor Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unions representing about 700,000 Bell telephone workers called their workers out on strike Sunday morning after bargaining on a new contract collapsed.

Communications Workers union President Glenn Watts told a news conference minutes before the 12:01 a.m. Sunday (local time) walkout that all-day bargaining against the midnight deadline had failed to reach an accord.

"It is obvious that we cannot reach an agreement," Watts said.

AT&T spokesman Charles Dynes said the company felt its last offer "was a fair one and we thought we were walking toward an

Idaho phone company reacts - A2

agreement and we were surprised when they broke it off."

Dynes said the strike would have little immediate effect on customers using the 150 million "telephony" in the Bell System, especially before Monday, when business traffic on the phone lines resumes.

However, he acknowledged that those requiring special services, such as directory assistance, would likely incur delays as management personnel filled in for union workers.

Watts said that the executive board of his union voted unanimously to order its 525,000 Bell workers on strike. The independent

50,000-member Telecommunication International Union followed quickly, and Watts said he expected the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing 100,000 others, to join also.

Picket lines began springing up immediately after the walkout began.

Between 15 and 20 Communications Workers members were on the picket line at the stroke of midnight in Charleston, W. Va. "They're trying to put us in the same category as the auto workers and the steelworkers," said Charles King, vice president of CWA Local 2001 in Charleston, "and the communications industry is a growing and expanding business."

"Every hamlet where there's an office, an operator or a craftsman working, they'll be out there picketing," said Daniel Moran at the union's Illinois state headquarters in suburban Chicago. "We'll do so until the issues are resolved."

"This is going to be more disruptive than many people think," said Marie Mallett, vice president of the San Francisco local.

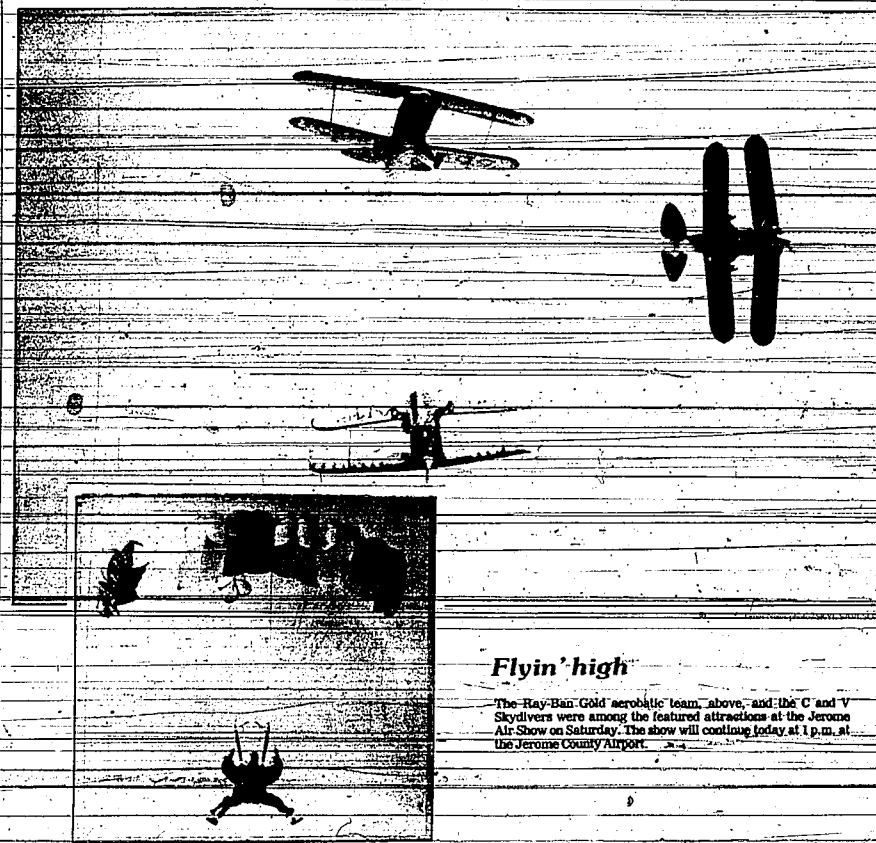
Watts said that he expects the negotiations to resume quickly, but said there would be "probably no more discussions tonight."

He said he hoped to be in touch with AT&T officials on Sunday, but when asked if a settlement might come by the end of the weekend, Watts replied, "I don't see how it possibly could be."

Watts explained that the principal dispute involved wages, with the union rejecting a company offer that ranged from zero to 3.5 percent increases in the first year, while the union wanted the increases tied more closely to 7 percent productivity increases achieved last year at AT&T.



President Glenn Watts calls strike



Pilots give spectators thrills Spins, rolls dives, loops

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

JEROME — Most people spend their summer weekends unwinding from the pressures of work, perhaps taking in a picnic or a movie.

Not three Canadian pilots. Bill Cowan, Rod Ellis and George Kirby's on-air page 18 e-r, commercial airline schedules by donning \$1,890 jumpcases, climbing into the cockpits of supercharged bi-wing airplanes and performing aerobatics within four feet of each other — at speeds of about 165 mph.

The trio, known as the Ray-Ban Gold aerobatic team, provided a spellbinding performance at Saturday's opening show of the 1983 Jerome Air Fair.

Not to be outdone by the Canadian trio were such aerobatic masters as Bob Ellis, who's mastered the "Silver Bullet," billed as the world's smallest jet, at speeds of up to 300 mph; the C and V skydivers, a two-woman, three-man skydiving group; and famed pilot Bob Hoover, who set a standard for precision. CWA Commander and a Mustang P-51 World War II airplane through the paces.

The final show will begin at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome County Airport. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children from 6 to 12 and for senior citizens. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Saturday's show opened as only an air show could.

Ellis' skydiving "Bullfinch" Bob Denton sliding gently to earth with the U.S. flag in tow. Ellis, Cowan and Kirbyson circled in a tight formation, wringing circles of smoke while the U.S. and Canadian national an-

them were played on a public address system.

From that point until the trio's grand finale, "Ballet in the Sky," the precision flying team hypnotized spectators with a series of tight "v" formations, spins, rolls, dives and loops. And the flyers made it look easy in the process.

In fact, the pilots faced some unusual challenges at Jerome.

The area's 4,000-foot elevation, coupled with temperatures in the 90s, robbed the pilots' Pitt Specials of about a quarter of their aircraft's 260 horsepower.

But they took it in stride, warming up in a practice run and then modifying their act to meet the conditions.

"We try to build-in safety first," Kirbyson says. "It takes a little time to do that."

One suspects the low-key response is characteristic of the flyers. Although they admit that there is little room for mistakes in what they do, they take issue with being called daredevils.

"We consider what we're doing quite safe," Ellis says. "The aircraft that we have are the best in the world for going that."

Modifications to the planes allow the pilots to roll the aircraft at 240 degrees per second.

All three pilots are former Canadian military fliers who spend their weekdays in the relatively staid world of the Boeing 727 and 747, and the DC-8 and DC-10.

But they never have lost their taste for aerobatics.

"I think it's the satisfaction for doing what we do that keeps us going," Kirbyson says. "It's like a race-car driver when he's in the slot."

See SHOW on Page A3

Flyin' high

The Ray-Ban Gold aerobatic team, above, and the C and V Skydivers were among the featured attractions at the Jerome Air Show on Saturday. The show will continue today at 1 p.m. at the Jerome County Airport.

U.S. military start maneuvers in Africa, Central America

Spy planes, troops react to Libyan aggression

By United Press International

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — American AWACS reconnaissance planes with supporting jet fighters were dispatched to Africa Saturday to monitor Libyan raids on Chad, whose president demanded more U.S. aid and direct French intervention.

Hours before the announcement about the Airborne Warning and Control System planes, Chad President Hissene Habre praised the United States for "firmness" in dealing with Libya but said, "We insist the U.S. government step up its aid."

The Libyans said the presence of U.S. pressure to end its involvement in Chad ended Saturday for a struggle against American occupation of Arab land and threatened to turn the Gulf of Sidra into a "sea of blood" to keep out U.S. warships.

The Libyans said the presence of American forces in neighboring

Egypt and Sudan as well as in Somalia and Oman for a series of military exercise next week represented "provocation."

Although scheduled before the start six weeks ago of the Libyan-backed rebel offensive in Chad, the exercises have served to project American power at a time of increasing U.S. intolerance with Libyan policies.

Khadafi claims the Gulf as Libyan waters. The United States says the Gulf is in international waters.

In the Egyptian port of Alexandria, the transport ship U.S.S. Transcolumbia was docking with more heavy equipment for use in the night Star 82 military exercises starting next week.

The maneuvers in Egypt will coincide with simultaneous but separate U.S. exercises in Sudan, Somalia and Oman in conjunction with forces of those countries. The

exercises are expected to end in early September.

The landing of the American forces on Egyptian, Somali, Sudanese and Omani territories is considered from all angles to be an occupation of Arab lands and presidents.

"Ye, all brothers, we must ally with the peoples of the Arab nation ... to fight against the U.S. forces' invasion of Arab countries," said the cable whose text was reported by the state-run Libyan news agency JANA.

Khadafi also called the U.N. Security Council accusing the United States of "military provocations and blatant threats."

Habre said Libyan warplanes were continuing to pound army positions in northern and eastern Chad and called for "direct French air intervention" against the Libyans.

See CHAD on Page A3

4,000 Americans mobilized for huge exercise

By JOHN E. NEUHAUSEN
United Press International

The largest ever military maneuvers in Central America officially began Saturday, and a Honduran army official said they would undoubtedly bring a message to the leftist regime in neighboring Nicaragua.

Some 4,000 U.S. military personnel from the Army, Navy and Air Force will participate jointly with 6,000 members of the Honduran armed forces until the beginning of 1994, a Honduran army commander said.

Military spokesman Col. Cesar RIVERA Sierra told reporters, "I do not consider the exercises a threat to Nicaragua, but undoubtedly such a movement will bring a message to Honduras' southern neighbor."

The operations, slated to last up to eight months, officially began Satur-

day with U.S. troops, expected to arrive next week, the communication said.

The Honduran and U.S. governments charge the leftist sandinista regime in Nicaragua is trying to establish the region by exporting Marxist revolution throughout Central America.

An amphibious helicopter battalion of 490 men will be deployed at the Palmarola airport in the province of Tegucigalpa, 30 miles north of Tegucigalpa, to serve as a central garrison, a Honduran military source said.

At the north, near the Gulf of Fonseca that borders Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua, combined operations are planned for anti-tank training, the source said.

At San Lorenzo, 140 miles south of Tegucigalpa, an American military engineering battalion will build an air strip equipped to handle transport

aircraft and advanced warplanes, the source said.

In Washington Saturday news reports said the commander of U.S. forces in Central America has urged Reagan administration officials on how to build a network of bases in Honduras that the troops could use in an emergency.

Army Gen. Paul Gorman, the new commander of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, has "moved out aggressively and come in with elaborate schemes," the Washington Post quoted an official familiar with the general's briefings as saying.

Both the Pentagon and Gorman declined to comment on the briefing.

In other developments, the warship announced Saturday an eight-ship battle group conducting maneuvers in the waters off Central America will extend its stay for "several more days."

Briefly

Phone strike travels to Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — "About 1,600 Communications Workers of America members in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon were poised to join nearly 700,000 colleagues nationwide today in a strike against American Telephone and Telegraph, a union official said.

A Mountain Bell supervisor at Pocatello said management workers would assume most duties of the striking workers so phone service in southern Idaho would not immediately be curtailed.

Bill Thornburg of Boise, Idaho-Montana director for the union, said late Saturday he had been told to notify all regional locals that the strike was to commence at 12:01 a.m. (local time) today.

"We're in a strike," officials of Mountain Bell, Western Electric and AT&T in Boise, Pocatello, Nampa, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Ontario, Ore., he said.

Thornburg said if the strike continued through Monday, such phone services as repair, installation and processing of new orders would be hampered.

"As far as stranding, that will take a little while before it's affected," he said. "I would say that people probably won't notice that much of a change right to begin with."

"Rod" fans rally to annual meet

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — One guy cruised 4,600 miles from Alaska in a 1936 Ford to get here. Others trekked from every state in the nation and several foreign countries.

"They came to show off, admire and revel in the \$50 million menagerie of hopped-up, "chopped-down" customized vintage autos at the 1983 Street Rod Nationals — and to enjoy the "camaraderie."

"It's like going to a four-day family reunion," said Joe Mayall, of Los Angeles, publisher of "StreetScene," the official magazine of the 25,000-member National Street Rod Association.

The show, expected to draw more than 100,000 participants and spectators, continues through Sunday. Previous nationals have been held in Columbus, Ohio; St. Paul, Minn.; Memphis and Tulsa, Okla.

Woman escapes after robbery

BOISE (UPI) — A 21-year-old woman twice escaped from two men who she said attempted to rape her after they gave her a ride from where her car broke down near Jerome, Ada County authorities said.

The Pocatello woman, whose name was not released by officers, waited for three hours Friday by her car before two men in a car stopped and offered her a ride to Boise, her intended destination.

She accepted the ride, but the men drove her to an isolated spot near Silverdam on State Highway 21 and attempted to rape her, the woman said.

She said she escaped from them but was caught, then escaped again. The woman said that after her second escape, the assailants stole \$380 from her wallet and fled, leaving her along the roadside.

Social Security "kills" woman

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Seventy-two-year-old Zelle Finkelstein had survived six German concentration camps only to die in a paperwork snafu in time her doctor told her she was dead.

Officially, at least, Ms. Finkelstein had been marked

off on Medicare records with a "T-1" classification. Translation: deceased.

"How can this be? I'm alive," insisted Ms. Finkelstein, a survivor of Auschwitz.

On Friday the Social Security Administration finally corrected its error, pointed out by Ms. Finkelstein's doctor, Sidney Goodman. On paper, Ms. Finkelstein was officially brought back to life.

Veterans march to make point

HOUSTON (UPI) — Accompanied by a police escort, about 150 Vietnam Veterans Saturday began a month-long cross-country convoy to gain support for veterans suffering from exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam.

"We're trying to raise the public's awareness of the problem," said Albert Reynolds, vice-president of the Austin, Texas-based Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans and coordinator of the convoy.

An estimated 369,000 veterans nationwide have sought medical help after being exposed to the herbicide while serving in Vietnam, officials said.

Veterans exposed to the chemical have suffered from liver problems, skin diseases, still births and mutagenic birth defects in their children and liver problems.

"The public is not aware of this and the Veterans Administration and the Reagan Administration have made an effort to minimize this. This is an historical watershed," Reynolds said.

Reagan may sign King holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan may reverse his opposition to a national holiday commemorating the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. and back holiday legislation before Congress, an administration source said Saturday.

"There is some movement in that direction, but no final decision," the source said.

Reagan's top aides, concerned about his low standing among black voters, reportedly have urged Reagan to back the measure.

With Republican support, the House Tuesday overrode a veto to pass a bill that would designate the third Monday in January as a federal holiday marking the slain civil rights leader's Jan. 15 birthday.

Bush praises Reagan's record

NILES, Ohio (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said Saturday he is confident that in the 1984 election "people will say they are better off in 1984 than they were in 1980."

Bush attended a \$50-a-plate political fund-raiser for Rep. Lyle Williams, R-Ohio.

Asked if President Reagan could beat Sen. John Glenn in Glenn's home state of Ohio, Bush said he is confident the president would do well.

"The Democrats' nominee must address what prior Democratic administrations did," said Bush.

He said Republicans in the campaign will emphasize a drop in inflation and a decrease in the inflation rate since Reagan was elected.

Show

Continued from Page A1

when he's making the turns and everything is running well."

Zilli and Cowan started their act with two planes eight years ago. Kirbyson joined the team this year. His addition makes possible a stunt that the pilots say makes them unique — a light-flight-around outside loop.

Although their skills will take them to 24 weekend air shows this summer, the act is more a labor of love than a money-making venture. Air shows generally pay a pilot's expenses and little else.

"What carries them is the sponsorship of a sunglasses manufacturer. The flying team uses the name of the company's top-of-the-line, 18-karat gold-frame sunglasses, which sell for as much as a good used car.

"Without a major sponsor, I don't think that there are many air shows that could afford it," Ellis says.

Any profits go back to airplane maintenance, which consumes the bulk of their winter weekends.

"We're doing it for the fun," Kirbyson says.

"That attitude extends beyond the pilots to the Jerome Air Show's sponsors, who likewise have received little financial reward for the past four years of effort.

But it appeared to be paying off Saturday with an attendance that seemed certain to top 10,000. Attendance for today's show is expected to be even stronger.

Marge Walters of Jerome, who pioneered the idea of an air show for the Magic Valley, is already thinking of next year.

"No reason to stop now; we just got the momentum going. Now, it's becoming fun," Walters says.

"We've gotten to the point where I'm self-supporting for a change. We had a real struggle getting it going."

Continued from Page A1

Habre has been battling a six-week offensive by Libyan-backed rebel forces under the command of deposed President Goukouni Weddebe, who ruled the impoverished nation until his ouster by Habre a year ago.

French news reports from Libreville, capital of the western African country of Gabon, said four French Air Force Jaguar fighters and a KC-135 refueling plane took off from the international airport in that city Saturday.

Their destination was not disclosed and it could not immediately be determined if the reported takeoffs were related to the situation in Chad, more than 500 miles away.

Angry about the absence of direct French help, Habre said some top advisers to President Eric Sertou, Mitterrand belong to "a pro-Libyan lobby."

France, which has already sent some \$45 million in military aid to its former colony under a 1976 cooperation accord, has refused to send men or planes to take part in Chad's civil war.

Habre said government troops in the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau, 500 miles north of N'djamena, were still holding out against heavy rebel ground attacks and Libyan air raids.

But Western diplomatic sources said the army was taking a battering from the rebels.

Habre voided all specific comment on the situation in the strategic eastern region, near the Sudan border, where his troops were forced to retreat Thursday from the two key eastern towns of Oua-Chalaba and Kalaki, according to Western diplomatic sources.

In Washington, the State Department said, "After consultations with other concerned governments, including the French, we have moved some of our aircraft used to help in monitoring the situation in Chad."

Chad

Continued from Page A1

statesman Ralph J. Bunche was born on Aug. 7, 1904.

Today is Sunday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1983 with 146 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo, Black American

Continued from Page A1

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Almanac

By United Press International

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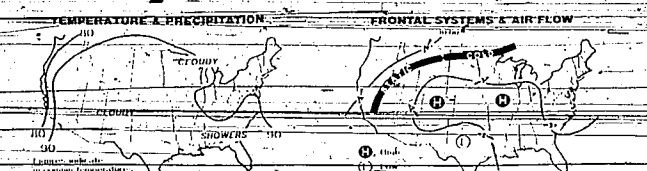
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Today's weather



Mostly fair today, but some showers

Synopsis: Very hot. Idaho continued to sizzle under the hot summer sun on Saturday. High pressure again trapped hot temperatures over the western half of the country. Moisture-laden skies allowed temperatures to climb unimpeded into the three-figure range over southwestern Idaho.

Today, is going to remain hot, with near-record temperatures to be found in many locations. There is a slight chance of thundershowers this evening, especially in the southeast.

The hottest temperature for the day Saturday was 111 degrees at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The low Saturday morning was 88.3 at Stanley.

A break in the hot weather may be within reach, however. Temperatures may drop back into the upper 80s to low 90s by Tuesday.

The agricultural outlook indicates that the maximum potential for crop yields — 100 of an acre can be expected in the valleys today and Monday. No precipitation is expected Tuesday through Thursday.

The average daily evaporation rates will be between 25 and 40 of an inch Tuesday through Thursday.

Winds for spraying will be near 10 mph today and Monday afternoon.

Elsewhere in the nation on Saturday, the highest temperature reported was 118 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., while Mesquite, Ore., had the low, 42 degrees.

National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Kansas City	87	75	12
Las Vegas	108	88	02
Los Angeles	95	75	02
Memphis	90	77	02
Miami Beach	87	72	22-43
Milwaukee	85	65	05
Minneapolis	96	77	02
New Orleans	90	73	17
Dallas	81	64	33
New York	90	73	08
Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Boise	87	72	05
Blaine	85	65	05
Burley	90	58	05
Hagerman	101	58	05
Idaho Falls	98	58	05
Lewiston	102	64	04
McCall	92	43	02
Pocatello	104	63	02
Sawtooth	90	54	02
Spookane	90	51	02
Washington	90	78	02
Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Yesterday	89	50	00
Last Year	89	50	00
Normal	81	52	00
Today's sunset	8:51 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:27 a.m.		

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

- Home-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paoli-Okaley 678-2552
- Blaine-Castlerock 543-4648
- Piper-Rogersville-Hollister 238-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0501

NEWS — Stephen Hart, managing editor; Joe Kinsey, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0501 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report false news and adverse results only, call 733-0068.

Advertising — Bill Baker, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0501. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.; and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Sun Valley

Reagan strategy session halted by leak

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's major political strategy session planned for Aug. 21 in Los Angeles has been scrubbed out of concern that too much attention has been focused on the meeting, aides said Saturday.

re-election bid. But aides decided to forego the meeting because it would put Reagan on the political spot. In addition, aides said too many former campaign supporters wanted to attend.

Among the top advisers who had planned to attend were White House chief of staff James Baker, deputy chief Michael Deaver, political director Edward Rollins, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., general chairman of the Republican National Committee, and GOP political pro Stuart Spencer.

White House aides said Reagan has signaled his intention to run, but there

is still a question of whether the decision is irrevocable.

"Publicly, Reagan maintains he has not made up his mind. He told a newly formed, conservative group Wednesday he wants to wait 'until the last possible minute'."

Aides said Reagan's official re-election committee should be created by Oct. 15. He has 15 days after that to file a statement that would make him legally a candidate.

Once he is a candidate, Reagan can begin fund raising.

Current plans call for Laxalt to head the committee and former Transportation Secretary Drew

Lewis' now head of Warner Amex took television, to be campaign manager.

The White House political office is expected to be shut down with its chief, Rollins, taking his political expertise to the campaign committee.

Other possible appointments to the committee are former U.S. Treasurer Angela Buchanan as campaign treasurer, Roger Allen Moore as legal counsel, and Jim Lake to head the press operation.

Baker would remain in the top White House job but keep in touch with the campaign.

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Activists hold sign 'No More Hiroshimas' in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where first bomb was built

Peaceful anti-nuke protests held

By United Press International

Thousands of nuclear weapons opponents — including soldiers in uniform — held vigils, began fasts and donated blood Saturday in peaceful protests nationwide marking the 1945 atomic blast in Hiroshima, Japan. No arrests were reported.

The demonstrations focused on a new generation of nuclear weapons — the MX missile, the cruise missile, the Pershing-2 missile and Trident submarine — to be deployed before year's end.

Two men in military uniform were among blood donors at the

Holy Ghost Roman Catholic Church gymnasium in Albuquerque, N.M.

One of the soldiers, Air National Guard Senior Master Sgt. Andrew Chavez, 44, said, "I just because we're in the military doesn't mean we aren't concerned about the nuclear threat. I would say most military men are concerned about this thing. We have families. We're as concerned as anyone else."

Chavez said he considered the giving of blood a "spiritual action, and that's what we need — a starting point, or all the rest will be meaningless."

An estimated 80,000 people were killed in the Aug. 6, 1945, blast that

reduced Hiroshima to ashes. Others died from exposure to radiation, raising the death toll to more than 200,000, according to Japanese officials. Three days later an atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki and another 50,000 people died.

At the Panlex Nuclear Weapons plant in Amarillo, Texas, the nation's only nuclear weapons assembly plant, Roman Catholic Bishop L.T. Matthieson, who last year urged his parishioners to quit their jobs at Panlex, described the Hiroshima bombing.

"A mountain of fire climbed into the sky above Japan, and the face of the city was changed."

10 judges caught up in 'sting'

CHICAGO (UPI) — FBI agents posing as lawyers and lawbreakers targeted up to 10 Cook County judges and more than 30 lawyers for indictment in the first undercover "sting" operation ever of a metropolitan criminal justice system, reports said Saturday.

The three-year investigation — code-named "Operation Greyford" in reference to wigs worn by the British judiciary — was begun after prosecutors suspected lawyers and judges of fixing criminal cases.

More than 30 lawyers, up to 10 judges, court clerks, bailiffs, police officers and police officers expected to be handed down in about two months by a special federal grand jury hearing evidence, Chicago newspapers reported in Sunday editions.

U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb's office Saturday acknowledged "there has been an investigation of parts of the Cook County judicial system."

"This investigation is pending before a federal grand jury, and pursuant to federal law, no comment will be made until the grand jury investigation has been completed. It is anticipated that the grand jury action will take several months," the statement said.

The investigation covered "court-room hustler-type (lawyers), to some who sit in posh Loop offices and belong to fine clubs," the Chicago Sun-Times said.

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PENS — PENNANTS — NAME BADGES — KEYCHAINS

Citizens caught from both sides in Sri Lanka

Editor's note: UPI correspondent Stewart Slavin was expelled from Sri Lanka Tuesday for violating censorship rules in his coverage of ethnic rioting that lasted 10 days. He wrote the following reprise after his return to India.

By STEWART SLAVIN
United Press International

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — It was Sunday afternoon at a Colombo cemetery and 3,000 relatives and friends had gathered beside neatly dug graves for the burial of 13 army soldiers killed by terrorists in the north of Sri Lanka.

In anguish, a young girl cried out in Sinhalese: "What crime has my father committed to deserve this? I want to see his body."

The mutilated remains of her father had not yet arrived at the cemetery.

In a wave of emotion, the Sinhalese mourners picked up stones and began hurling them at police.

The disturbance spilled out onto the streets and within hours the port city was in flames in the worst violence to rock the island republic, formerly known as Ceylon, since it gained independence from Britain in 1948.

On the night of July 24 and during the following days, mobs of rampaging Sinhalese Buddhists smashed and burned thousands of shops and homes belonging to the minority Tamil Hindu population.

When the smoke cleared more than a week later, government officials counted nearly 300 people dead throughout the island, 150,000 people were left jobless and property damage had reached nearly \$300 million.

Among those killed were 53 Tamils arrested for violating the nation's Anti-Terrorist Act who were beaten to

death with iron rods and clubs at the maximum security prison in Colombo — the government blamed Sinhalese inmates for the massacre, but has not announced any arrests in the jail deaths.

More than 75,000 Tamils — nearly half of the ethnic group's population in Colombo — were left homeless and forced to seek refuge in squalid relief camps without enough food or sanitary facilities.

Half of Colombo's Tamil-owned businesses lay in ruin.

Most businesses and homes owned by Sinhalese, a light-skinned people, most of them Buddhists, who make up 74 percent of the nation's population were left untouched. Only those owned by Tamils, who are dark-

skinned, originally from southern India — and mostly Hindu, were destroyed.

During the rampage, Sinhalese rioters were seen entering Tamil-owned factories and pulling Sinhalese workers from the shops, then returning to burn them without any interference from army troops or police.

United Press International was shown a list of Tamil-owned businesses that its success sales was compiled by a faction of undetermined size in Sri Lanka's 12,000-man army.

But the government said members of three leftist parties — since banned — used stolen voter registration lists to identify and systematically wipe out the Tamils.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jerry Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Wouldn't go wrong to pick the Valley

Last week, we praised local community leaders who have been working hard behind the scenes to bring to Twin Falls a new \$75 million food-processing plant that could employ 1,500 people.

The company is apparently considering at least one other site in the West to supply its coast markets, and probably will make its decision chiefly on economic factors. But we'd like to offer some purely chauvinistic reasons why we'd like to see it come to the Magic Valley:

People: Sure, they're great everywhere, but we think you've got to go a long way in America to find a population with the characteristics of the valley's. People here are conservative, but in the old sense of the word, meaning conserving things of value: land, resources, family. They are not rabid about their beliefs.

Radical politics and extremism are not unknown here, but this community is not as polarized as many in America. Politics, for the most part, are plural and reasonably competitive.

The community is diversified with respect to religion and ethnic heritage. That gives it a tolerance not found in some parts of the West. Essentially, we have people here, living and working together in essential harmony.

Magic Valley people know the value of work. They are reliable and responsible.

Resources: Where is there a more pleasant environment? The air is pure, the water clean, the land unspoiled, the climate dry, summers warm, winters cold but not bone-chilling.

Outdoor recreation of all kinds is within easy reach. The relatively small population gives people plenty of room for solitude.

Quality of life: Tick off what you like about life in the Magic Valley, then compare it to other places.

Crime? We have very little. A robbery is an uncommon occurrence. The streets are safe.

Education? Schools, as everywhere, could use more resources. But none need police patrols to guard against violence. Our children score well on national tests. The College of Southern Idaho is a broad-based community college with a strong vocational program and a developing academic curriculum.

The arts? Every week, there is something going on in the valley. Exhibits at the Herrett Museum. A folk music festival at Halley. A seminar on the American Indian at Ketchum.

Bottom line: It's a great place to live, work and raise a family. Every place has its plusses and minuses, but we think the list stacks pretty much to the one side right here.

Campaign may focus on entitlements

WASHINGTON — Flying on the wings of the wind, John Glenn, yearning for life and love and laughter, and delegates, touched down in St. Petersburg, Fla., last Sunday and landed long enough to demonstrate some of his underestimated skills. Why he will need all of them in this marathon campaign.

In a position paper, he said that coping with the budget deficit "means controlling the rapid growth of entitlement programs with more reasonable cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs)." Appearing before the Senate on the press on ABC's "This Week," he was asked what he had in mind.

Persons who think Glenn is not nimble should have seen this nifty sidestep away from the question, beginning: "Well, a comment first on the overall deficit itself." And off he went with some of what Ronald Reagan will have to get used to: a Democrat taking custody of the issue of deficits.

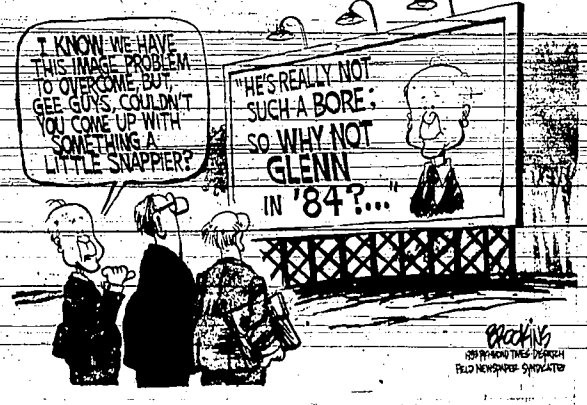
Glenn was speaking six days after the Reagan administration revised its budget estimates for 1984. The administration's good news was hardly news: The recovery is stronger than was originally expected. The real news was that the fiscal 1984 deficit projection is reduced by only \$10 billion, to \$180 billion. And without spending reductions and tax increases, deficits will exceed \$200 billion a year through 1988 and beyond.

Glenn spoke the day before economist Alan Greenspan told the National Governors Association that federal deficits will cause a drastic slowing of the recovery in the next six months.

Glenn was pressed again about a "more reasonable approach" to COLAs, and was reminded that most of the cost of COLAs is in Social Security. Moreover, when Congress recently enacted mild reforms, there were vigorous protests that there would be no more reductions of the value of Social Security entitlements.

Glenn's answer was deft and responsible, but not without risk to him. And it pointed toward what may be a cost of the 1984 campaign.

(The risk is the Greenspan case)—something that we have to do over the next several years," perhaps using a version of the Greenspan (Social Security) Commission. But "you cannot break faith with the elderly; you are beyond their working years; who cannot adjust as rapidly as people in mid-life, and so we have to be very, very careful of people who have built up this dependency on the government.



George Will

And if we're going to change anything in that regard, it has to be done in the very early working years so people have a chance to adjust through their normal working lifetimes."

That is a judicious, yet precise, sketch of what many — perhaps most — legislators know needs to be done: a slow, phased, delayed, moderate decrease in the value of COLAs.

Even to talk about Social Security and Medicare is to walk on eggshells, and Glenn, to his credit, is

doing it. But what may be and others be driven to say?

The conventional wisdom in Washington is that the need for reduction of entitlements is so widely recognized that it can be accomplished in 1983. But another 16 months of campaigning may drive the candidates to slam the door so tightly shut against reductions that no one will be able to open it in 1983. There may be a bidding war whereby they compete to see, regarding entitlement changes, who can slam the door hardest.

If such bidding begins, the nation's economic discerning enough to reward those candidates — if any — who leave the door judiciously ajar.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

'Politics and Money' unsettling book

WASHINGTON — Those of us in the news business are constantly concerned about what we call our "right of access," by which is meant our right to cover public trials and to look at public records.

Here in Washington a different "right of access" is the constant concern of lobbyists and politicians. They are thinking about the right of access that money buys.

All of us should think about this problem, and persons who are serious about public affairs should read Elizabeth Drew's new book, "Politics and Money." Drew is Washington correspondent for The New Yorker; she is a brilliant reporter and a graceful writer; here she has put together a disturbing study of the effect of money on life in Capitol Hill.

Specifically, her book is concerned with the rivers of money that are fed by campaign contributions from corporations, labor unions, trade associations and special interest groups. She touches only incidentally on the members of Congress in the form of lecture fees. The practice of giving "awards" to members, discussed recently by The Wall Street Journal, also is outside her realm; but these additional sources of money would serve only to make her picture more somber.



James Kilpatrick

We are talking about big money — about the millions of dollars that are spent in congressional and presidential campaigns. There is soft money and hard money, PAC money and committee money. It rolls in from direct-mail solicitations and from fund-raising dinners and cocktail parties, but mostly it rolls in from those who want to buy something.

Are we talking about mostly votes on particular bills? Are we talking about outright bribery? No, says Elizabeth Drew; the system is rarely so crude. What do the investors expect? "At a minimum, they expect access."

With access goes an opportunity to educate a member in some area of legislative concern. Few members are intimately familiar with problems of banking, oil production, sugar imports, drug licensing and the hiring of immigrant labor. In her final chapter Ms. Drew offers several

recommendations for reform. She supports public financing of congressional campaigns, with enforceable ceilings on what any candidate could accept from political action committees. She would require radio and TV stations to give a certain amount of air time to candidates and would prohibit the candidates from buying additional time on their own. She would reimpose limits on expenditures by independent committees.

Her diagnosis of the political illness, in my own view, is better than her prescription for a cure. But her reforms have been proposed off and on for the past 20 years, and never have commanded support in both houses at the same time. Public funding would give incumbents an unfair advantage. Changing spending raises serious constitutional issues. Her "free time" proposal understandably would be resisted by broadcasters who are in business to sell commercial time, not to give it away. But "Politics and Money" is a provocative, unsettling book. There is still time, before the 1984 campaign gets fully under way, for Congress to consider bills to make a bad situation at least a little better.

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

Letters/Raw deal for holders of Idaho Housing Agency bonds

No more bonds for them

The bondholders of Idaho Housing Agency bonds that were called Feb. 1, 1983 got a raw deal. They were called by an ad in the Wall Street Journal and a Boise paper. Consequently most holders were unaware of the action.

On Jan. 1, 1983, the First Security Bank repudiated part of the interest due to that date. They were surely aware that some bonds were to be called within 30 days and could have easily included a notice along with the check. We were notified by the First Security Bank in the middle of July, five and a half months later.

Question: Who got the free use of thousands, perhaps millions of dollars for almost 6 months?

Question: Is David Zoak, the Idaho Housing Agency head, a stock holder in the First Security Corp. or just gull buddies?

We have no quarrel with the call on the bonds; only the free use of our money.

We understand that the Idaho Housing Agency is in the process of offering another issue of bonds with the same provisions; we don't want any of them.

J. CLIFTON SMALLWOOD
PAUL JONES
Twin Falls

Make room for Dr. Morgan

You know I'm getting pretty good; you say you have to remove Dr. Rex Morgan because there's no room for him and because he's trying to protect people from drugs, well, I'm telling you you made a mistake. You removed one for another new one which seems people enjoy.

You made room for "Shoe." In my opinion, you'd better make room for Dr. Rex Morgan and his fight against drugs. He's the most important.

LUCILLE ANDERSON

Cancer spreading fast

Graft and pocket lining in government, whether U.S. or state, is so commonplace today that it causes no resentment when revealed.

A recent liability of a high federal official as to the billions squandered on "foreign aid" drew this comment: "What difference does it make? The bulk of this money is spent at home and the manufactured goods sent to the various nations."

TV sets, radios sent to starving people who are without means of equipment to use these to them, are useless articles. Tractors are sent to nations without either the fuel or know how to use them. All that can be said for this bureaucratic way of tax dollars is that those billions create jobs at home — the billions appropriated by Congress under the guise of creating jobs to relieve the press of unemployment. The latest analysis of this pocket-filling maneuver is that over 60 percent of this money has found itself safely cooked on the pockets of lawyers, special study committees and committees created to dispense this windfall.

Not a single job has been publicized to date, and with the economy booming and profits soaring, there seems scant need for job creation. So the big boys with sticky fingers again look to government for the fat-cat denial defense spending, where it protects them from any movement by the voters to control or dictate their salaries or the side money taken in bribes, kickbacks, vote-selling, making gully "speeches" and wallowing their great pondering on worldly matters. They are a law within themselves,

literally thousands of Simple Simons stand in open-mouthed awe as they worship at the shrine of Economic Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Others stand in contempt as they realize that this mental (?) giant spent more of his time testing the quality of his rum toddy rather than waiting the store.

Regardless of the screwing the taxpayer is getting, the salaries of these high officials go merrily along. Like Nero playing his fiddle while Rome burned, these men look at the billion-dollar profit brought by GM in a single quarter of 1983; the millions taken by Ford, the millions of net profit by the great-mining of the oil industry, the graft and swindling in our agricultural programs and loudly shout for higher salaries.

The scandal of congressmen having intercourse with those boys and girls who were chosen to serve as pagers is beneath the contempt of thinking persons. We are resigned to Congress creating a book of rules that protects them from any movement by the voters to control or dictate their salaries or the side money taken in bribes, kickbacks, vote-selling, making gully "speeches" and wallowing their great pondering on worldly matters. They are a law within themselves,

but when they seduce adolescent children who are under their supervision and pay it seems high time the voters look due notice.

Let us consider the fact that the U.S. has fought two world wars and two wars that took thousands of lives. In either war, the cream of the younger generation was taken, leaving the mope, mopey, retarded, drug addicts, those physically handicapped and those who hid out in college to become the parents of the later generations, and today, we have a nation of ems; of shouting, finger-waving, drug-addled pollution of which the Congress and legislators of various states are truly representative. The cream of our children — draw salaries from \$1 million yearly, and scarcely a day passes but many are accused of, and some confess, to dealing in drugs and using these mind-destroying agents.

This is the "other half" of the trade; but a warning that a cancer has developed on the body politic of our nation and is spreading rapidly. The moral decay reaches into the highest echelons of society, as well as political officialdom.

"We will meet the enemy and they are us."
CORNEL CALKOUN
Buhl

Hansen's activities will continue to appear in the media

Rep. George Hansen's latest tilt, this one with former state Democrat in the First Security Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls, finally rebounded onto the state and regional wire service reports last week, giving us another good example of when enough said is enough said.



Stephen Hartgen

Apparently, George has a tough time learning the lesson. Like a big trout rising to a Matukua fly, he seems incapable of resisting the urge to strike.

There are people like that in politics all across the country and we in the media generally get a kick out of their crazy, greedy, selfish, if not, we generally don't go out of our way to belt them, knowing that the thin skin they have generally prevent them from accepting even the slightest of rebuffs.

This story began with editorial I wrote in The Times-News a couple of weeks ago concerning Reps. Daniel Carter and Gerry Studdert for their reprehensible behavior with congressional papers, a rather crass, hypocritical, and said it looked like yet another case in which a congressman "thinks the laws and ethics of public office shouldn't apply to him as they do to others." I referred to Hansen's "own interpretation of the federal

financial disclosure act" in the next sentence, without writing the following scolding condemnation of Studdert, Hansen responded to the first editorial, referring to our "cheap shots." That letter, which we published in full, brought a response from Walker, commenting as to his right to do — on Hansen's financial problems and that of Hansen's wife, Connie.

From two opened with Hansen writing again, telling Walker to "lay off the abuse of my wife." Walker, naturally, responded twice more. Now, the exchange has more or less run out. Except for letters from other people, this exchange in the Idaho Enterprise-Record, who also drew Hansen's ire. That, I hope, should do it.

I partly share the view of some readers that there must be dull this summer in the news

business for us to devote this much space to the big Hansen against someone else's battle, but in my view, this isn't a case of us creating the stir.

Congressmen find their names in media all the time, along with mayors, city council members, county commissioners, legislators, presidents and God knows whoever else in the broad category of "public officials." Some of the coverage in news and editorial opinions is laudatory, but (as you might guess) they rarely respond to that, except to hype themselves further.

Most who have the good sense not to respond to every editorial criticism or unfriendly letter. Such comments come with the territory of both journalism and politics.

Despite what Hansen may think, neither the journalists in America, nor in Idaho, are out

"get" him. They are, however, going to continue to report on him, to comment on his actions, and to refer to his latest run-ins with the law.

It is, he, not the reporters or editorialists, who are under indictment by the federal government. It is he who must face the charge in court, if I ain't buried, diverted or plea bargained away.

He can expect, in short, that his name will continue to be in the media. How he handles the comment is up to him and people in his district have every right to judge him on his performance in that regard. That's the real world.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

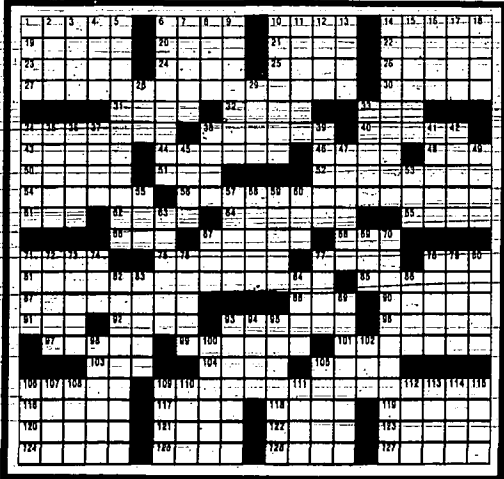
Sunday crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Edenson

RELATIVELY
SPEAKING
By Stanley B.
Whitlen

- ACROSS**
- 1 Robot of Hebrew folklore
 - 6 Caffeine trench
 - 10 Roll
 - 14 Amalgam
 - 19 Oil of certain chemical
 - 20 Well done
 - 21 Bottom word
 - 22 Notary light
 - 23 Make ready again
 - 24 Become weary
 - 25 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 26 Turns white
 - 27 US personification
 - 30 Frivolous figure in art
 - 31 Director Kazan
 - 32 Have-in drinker's toast
 - 33 Pub drink
 - 34 Oil heat
 - 35 Progam
 - 40 Arete
 - 43 Life process
 - 45 Wagon
 - 46 Qanand
 - 50 Cowboy show
 - 51 -Alonso
 - 52 Large vase
 - 54 Largest of the Bahamas
 - 60 H.B. Stowe's novel
 - 61 Josephine
 - 62 Valfinitor
 - 64 Cigar
 - 66 Sporting event
 - 68 Sledge run
 - 67 Fig tree
 - 69 Hungry Horae
 - 71 Mine entrance
 - 75 Chilled
 - 77 Simple
 - 78 Outdoor log
 - 81 Rosalind
 - 82 Russell vehicle
 - 85 Actress May
 - 86 Captivated
 - 88 And not
 - 90 Inheritors
 - 91 Use needle and thread
 - 92 Brood of pheasants
 - 93 Foolish act
 - 95 Scope
 - 97 Pacific island group
 - 99 Sweated
 - 101 Hammers
 - 103 CIO's merger partner
 - 104 Alter job of mob
 - 105 Suit to
 - 106 Captator
 - 107 Guam
 - 109 Young TV series
 - 116 Like shoes
 - 117 Concept
 - 118 Male ant



- 118 Specialty
 - 120 Coniferous forest
 - 121 City in France
 - 122 Nat or Natalie
 - 123 Oil warship
 - 124 Revolve, as a legacy
 - 126 Military unit
 - 128 Sheep
 - 127 Metric measure
- DOWN**
- 1 Dress
 - 2 Crumpled in vase
 - 3 Message device
 - 4 Earth comb. form
 - 5 "Was a"
 - 6 "Person"
 - 7 Heads
 - 8 Crawled
 - 9 Greek portico
 - 10 City
 - 11 Unwise
 - 12 Closed in
 - 13 Reinee of time
 - 14 Hammer part
 - 15 Exam
 - 16 Whimsy or wit
 - 17 Vigoda and Burrows
 - 18 Wall hanging
 - 19 Unit of weight
 - 20 Past, old style
 - 21 G. Gordon
 - 22 Lollapalooza
 - 23 Org.
 - 24 English historian
 - 25 Land of a parish church
 - 26 Strength
 - 27 Crabby
 - 28 Fleet of warships
 - 29 "It Pity"
 - 30 On the (in High)
 - 31 Music piece: abbr.
 - 32 Spiced dish
 - 33 Coat part
 - 34 Get away from
 - 35 Chess grandmaster
 - 36 Acted as master of ceremonies
 - 37 "Heaven" man
 - 38 Convey
 - 39 MacMurray TV series
 - 40 low-college town
 - 41 Force units
 - 42 "ship
 - 43 Sealing
 - 44 Conway the comic
 - 45 Law's partner
 - 46 Slaughter of baseball
 - 47 78 Esae
 - 48 Bull material
 - 49 Church part
 - 50 Any man or boy
 - 51 Court procedure
 - 52 Wiper/warm
 - 53 Interpret
 - 54 Brings back to health
 - 55 Antient town in Palestine
 - 56 Robot
 - 57 Outdoor area
 - 58 Horsemanship
 - 59 Regard
 - 60 Ayres or Wallace
 - 61 Slaughter of
 - 62 Charles' dog
 - 63 Spur
 - 64 cannot
 - 65 Social Security statute: abbr.
 - 66 Hebrew month
 - 67 Discern
 - 68 Unhappy kid
 - 69 Roof edge
 - 70 Take the lead
 - 71 Fan prof.

All quiet in Wells killing

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Police seeking the shotgun slayer of the boyfriend of Robert Redford's daughter have re-questioned five people, including the victim's roommate. But a spokesman refused to say if the roommate, Thayne Smika, or the other four were suspects in the killing of Sidney L. Wells, 21.

Wells, a junior majoring in journalism at the University of Colorado, was found dead Monday afternoon in the luxury condominium he shared with his brother, Samuel, 23, and Shana Redford, whom Sidney Wells had dated for three years, lived in an apartment a floor below the victim in the post-Spanish Towers complex near the CU campus.

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Fry Pan Jack sets up to defend hobo title

BRITT, Iowa (UPI) — The only who are vying this weekend in the prize the new Hobo King and Queen will carry away with them today is their titles, but that's enough incentive for more than two dozen hobos.

Reigning king Fry Pan Jack Fisk of Seattle, hopes to win the title on his own merits this year.

He was selected by an Interim committee when King Bill Mainer, of Centralia, Ill., died of a heart attack earlier this year.

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August HIGHLIGHTS at CAIN'S

- At the close of our July Clearance we took further markdowns on many remaining clearance items and relagged them with a Clean Sweep Tag, which will remain on the items until they are sold. You'll find them in every dept. - All 3 floors.
- All summer items: air conditioners, coolers, patio furniture, Arka gas grills and Town Boy mowers are included in the Clean Sweep Sale.
- Many discontinued models, including the '83's of Frigidaire, Whirlpool, Litton and Sharp lines are discounted until sold.
- The 1984 lines of TV's and stereos are arriving — big savings on the '83's while they last.
- The same policy applies to our 4 lines of microwave ovens.
- A truckload of Frigidaire freezers at a one time savings — up to \$200, while they last.
- Closeout of 2 waterbed lines — at cost.
- Mahawk's August special-of-the-month, "Once-in-a-lifetime", Mahawk's finest carpet series — Save \$10.00 per yd. Reg. \$29.95, **August Price \$19.95.**
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Nation

Labor: Seeking input to the presidency

By JAMES WARREN
The Chicago Sun-Times

BOSTON — If America's labor leaders are headed toward a political crash, as some skeptics suggest, a gathering here may result in labor's pushing even harder on the accelerator.

On Sunday, the AFL-CIO Executive Council begins an annual summer meeting consumed with a decade's worth of frustration: picking a presidential candidate early.

Leaders of the 16 million-member federation want to pick a Democratic candidate by mid-December — well before even the first 1984 primary. Here, they'll consider whether they should

Analysis

pick that person sooner than mid-December.

"If we get whipped, nothing ventured, nothing gained," said an AFL-CIO official in a debate last week.

Central AFL-CIO President Leo Kirkland explains that, by not being more aggressive, the labor movement was stuck with George McGovern in 1972. Moreover, it fell back and got a candidate, Jimmy Carter, it didn't really like in 1976 and, finally, looked silly when it split between Carter and

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) in 1980.

So the idea is to hold a mid-December meeting of the AFL-CIO General Board and 11 units, which the members like a candidate, back him. Through the snows of New Hampshire, cornfields of Iowa and surf of California, the AFL-CIO will back that person.

"The labor movement felt that in previous elections it was sitting on the sidelines, letting someone else pick the issues and candidates," explained an official. "We can't do that anymore."

"It's a dumb idea," said a top official of one of the few big unions not affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

"What happens if the guy you back gets knocked out of the box in the first primaries?"

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Lawyers wonder if they're the court problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's top legal officers complain an explosion of lawsuits is overwhelming the judicial system — and they are asking lawyers to look at their actions to see if they are aiding the collapse.

Self-examination by lawyers was a theme at last week's American Bar Association meeting in Atlanta. More than a half-dozen programs focused

on lawyer-client interaction and the court system. In the lawyers' group approved a new model ethics code for conduct toward clients.

Outgoing ABA president Morris Harpell of Dallas called on lawyers to take a more active role in educating citizens to the need for more money for law enforcement and the courts.

"Each lawyer has an opportunity,

while explaining the client's rights, to also explain how the legal system works," he said.

His call for a more active role for lawyers was echoed by former Attorney General Griffin Bell, now an Atlanta attorney, who criticized the bar for being "virtually a trade association."

"We need to spend more time on

making the judicial system more effective through providing speedy and efficient dispute resolution methods at reasonable prices," he said.

Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox told another group that lawyers must recognize they should forego simply winning a case in order to further justice.

Six face death in Louisiana chair

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Ross Magglio, warden of Louisiana's sprawling maximum-security prison farm, Monday was scheduled to begin testing voltage meters and wiring in the back room of a one-story, cinderblock building five miles from the front gate of the Angola prison.

In the coming weeks, six men are scheduled to be strapped into an electric oak chair located in that back room and electrocuted by the state.

But if federal and state judges follow their usual patterns, none of the six men will die anytime soon.

Despite a recent Supreme Court decision attacking frivolous appeals by condemned men, lawyers still had their doubts any of the six men on Louisiana's execution schedule would be the first convicts killed by the state in 22 years.

The six were among 26 living on Death Row at the Louisiana State Penitentiary in Angola awaiting their final sentence.

Two men on Death Row — Timothy Baldwin and Robert Wayne Williams — have been scheduled to die five times, but appeals blocked the executions.

Courts are given leeway in the decision to reject frivolous appeals meant only to delay an execution, but Ms. Morgan said even frivolous appeals filed on the eve of an execution could delay it.

Lawyers for convicted murderer Alvin R. Moore, scheduled to die Thursday morning, have had appeals rejected during the past two weeks by the state supreme court and by two justices on the U.S. Supreme Court.

If he dies on schedule, Moore will become the second black man to be executed in the United States since the death penalty was reinstated and the first to die in the electric chair.

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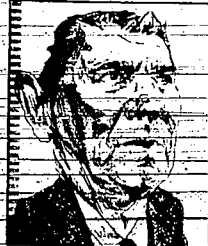
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Politicking



RONALD REAGAN

President defends agreements with communists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, attacking "dead-end protectionism," Saturday defended new trade agreements with the Soviet Union and China as signaling "cooperation over confrontation" with the Communist states.

Reagan used his weekly radio address to promote his world trade policies, including the new grain agreement with Moscow and textile accord with Peking.

Explaining that protectionism in the 1930s led to the Depression and World War II, Reagan asked: "Do we listen to those who would go back to dead-end protectionism and to sabotaging the value of our currency,

or do we go forward?"

Increased trade, Reagan said from Camp David, Md., "opens more jobs, higher earnings, better products, less inflation and cooperation over confrontation."

Reagan said the agreement with Moscow for the Soviets to increase their U.S. grain purchases would mean not only higher prices for American farmers but proves "while we oppose Soviet aggression, we seek to promote progress and peace between our peoples."

Reagan said ending "the unfair embargo that had been slapped on American farmers" by the Carter administration in response to the

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, plus the likelihood of new grain sales to China, "represents a major step forward for our farmers."

"It symbolizes our determination to help them regain the markets they lost," he said.

Reagan also said a "tough but fair" agreement with China would protect both domestic textile producers and farmers, who faced reductions in Chinese sales as a result of previously imposed U.S. quotas on Chinese cloth products.

"This new agreement will mean more business for our farmers. And it promises China the opportunity to sell its products here."

O'Neill asks Reagan to 'tell the truth' on poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called on President Reagan Saturday to "tell the truth" about poverty and hunger in America and withdraw proposed cuts in a food program for low-income women and children.

O'Neill gave the official Democratic response to Reagan's weekly broadcast and released his speech three hours before Reagan went on the air.

The speaker suggested the president "ask himself, 'What is my deepest concern about hunger in this country?'"

He quoted Reagan as saying he was "concerned and perplexed" by reports that some Americans were going hungry.

"I believe the president should translate his concern about hunger in America into action," O'Neill said.

"There is one specific step he can take to convert this sensitivity into action," O'Neill said. "He should withdraw his proposed cuts in the nutrition program for women, infants and children — we call this the WIC program."

Reagan's budget request, he said, would result in the cutting of about 600,000 low-income, expectant mothers, infants and children from the program.

"Is that fair?" he asked.

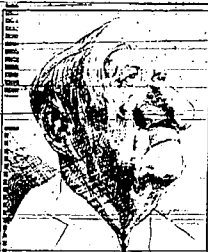
"Most of all, the president of the United States needs to use his office to

tell the truth about poverty and hunger in this country of ours," he said. "The truth is that our economy does not become richer because we cut programs that help the neediest."

The Massachusetts Democrat said a report by the Census Bureau that the number of people below the poverty level grew by 2.6 million last year "seems as no surprise."

He told of recently standing in a Boston church and "seeing average people ... some of whom I have known for years ... lining up for food."

"They were getting a free meal; so they could save the money they had for their children's meals," he said.



THOMAS 'TIP' O'NEILL

Soviet chess star fails to play against defector

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A Soviet chess star failed to appear for his grandmaster chess match Saturday and forfeited the semifinal world Championship match to a Russian defector.

Russian Garry Kasparov, the world's No. 2 player, pulled out of the competition Thursday and issued a statement saying the decision to hold

the match in Pasadena, a Los Angeles suburb, showed "an obvious disregard for the opinions of ... the participating chess players."

Viktor Korchnoi, 52, who defected to the West in 1976 and now lives in Switzerland, showed up as scheduled for the match, made one move — pawn to queen 4 — then waited for an

hour, when he was declared the

winner by default.

In Moscow, sources said the Central Committee had ordered chess authorities to keep Kasparov from going to the United States. They explained Kasparov is half Jewish, and said it would be difficult for Soviet diplomats to keep an eye on the chess star in Pasadena.

Korchnoi, who won \$7,500, will op-

pose Hungarian Zoltan Ribli for the chance to face the world's reigning chess champion, Russian Anatoly Karpov, 33, next year.

"I am disappointed that political factors intruded into chess life and prevented a brilliant player of the Soviet Union from competing," Korchnoi said.

Auto buffs flock to auction of acclaimed car collection

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI) — Thousands of car buffs from across the country gathered Saturday for an auction of one of the world's most private collections of rare and antique automobiles.

More than 2,000 people each paid \$20 for a sweltering day just for the privilege of bidding on 155 vintage cars, which were accumulated over the last decade by Charlie Harris, who became wealthy selling trucks and trailers.

Another 8,000 people paid \$5 each to get inside Harris' sprawling truck dealership just to gawk at the cars.

Harris had hoped to open a museum to display his automotive treasures but he died of cancer June 3, leaving his precious car collection — estimated to be worth a total of \$2 million — to be scattered among hobbyists, dealers and collectors.

Harris, who died at 59, provided the

money to buy the cars, but the connoisseur who assembled the collection was Dick Davis.

"I'm the one who knows the cars," Davis said while struggling to start a 1938 Buick Marquette headed for the auction tent. "It's sad to see all these cars sold. But it's been a fabulous experience."

Davis said that Harris several months ago, apparently realizing he was near death, decided to sell the cars rather than open the museum or leave the collection to his heirs.

Davis said the decision was made because distributing the money from selling the cars among the heirs would be easier than splitting up the cars.

Davis searched the country for antique cars on behalf of Harris. A few of the cars have historic value, such as a 1966 Lincoln limousine used by President Reagan when he was governor of California.

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Mideast peace discussed amid fighting

By United Press International

President Reagan's new Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane Saturday took his peace mission to intransigent Syria, which loosed down its attacks on U.S. policy, but still predicted failure for American efforts to get foreign forces out of Lebanon.

As if to underscore the urgency of McFarlane's mission, car bombs, grenade attacks and factional fighting swept through Lebanon in what a police official called a "bloody weekend" that left at least 24 dead and 44 others wounded.

The state-run Beirut radio, broadcasting what it said were excerpts of a letter from President Reagan to

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, said Reagan renewed his pledge to help Lebanon establish sovereignty over territory occupied by foreign armies.

"You can be assured of our continued support to you and our contribution to strengthening the Lebanese army," Reagan said in his letter.

Reagan said he had approved the sale of 62 M16 tanks to Lebanon as part of a program aimed at strengthening the Lebanese army.

In another development, the Palestine Liberation Organization Saturday called for a fresh attempt to patch up relations with Syria and an end to the recurring bouts of fighting within

its ranks.

A communique issued at the end of a three-day meeting of the PLO Central Council in Tunis said the deterioration of relations between Syria and the inter-Palestinian fighting were harming the national aspirations of the Palestinian people.

Arafat, who was expelled from Syria on June 24, also addressed the Council's closing session and called for a "dignified East-West dialogue," the Palestine news agency, Wafa, reported from Tunis.

McFarlane met with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khudrati in Damascus and discussed "political developments in the Middle

East and the situation in Lebanon," state-run Damascus radio said.

McFarlane, replacing Philip Habib whom Syria refused to meet, was using his initial encounter with Syrian President Hafez Assad and other officials to form plans, U.S. sources said.

But American officials said before McFarlane's departure from Beirut that they expected "substantial talks," a view supported by a sudden change in Assad's mood. Assad expressed in an editorial on the state-controlled radio.

Praising McFarlane, it said he was preceded by reports of his "seriousness, determination and decisiveness."

Volta coup unsettled

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (UPI) — Capt. Thomas Sankara, Upper Volta's new pro-Libyan leader, denied Saturday that Col. Moammar Khadafi was his "master" and engineered the military coup.

Sankara, a 32-year-old Marxist army captain, toppled moderate President Jean-Baptiste Ouedraogo in an assault on the presidential palace early Friday that left 13 dead and 15 injured.

The country's borders and airports remained closed Saturday with an overnight curfew still enforced, Upper Volta's national radio said.

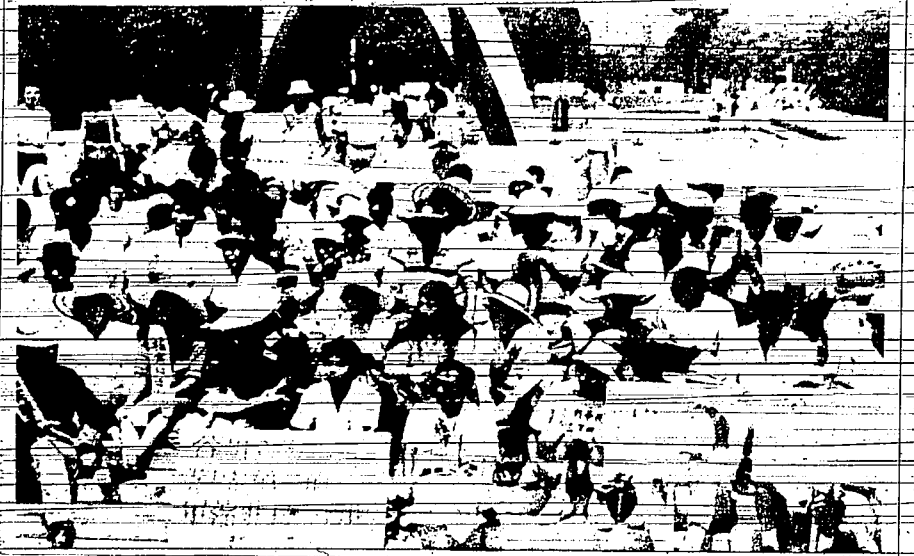
The new pro-Libyan government closed the Upper-Volta borders and imposed a curfew after seizing power on the 23rd anniversary of

the former French colony's independence.

The landlocked, impoverished West African nation was reported to have Friday, 70 hours after Former Prime Minister Thomas Sankara, a 32-year-old Marxist army captain, toppled President Jean-Baptiste Ouedraogo.

Ouedraogo, a French-trained doctor who took power in a similar coup last November, was placed under house arrest "for his own safety," the state-run radio said. "We insist on treating him with humanity," it said.

Upper Volta's second military coup in nine months — its fifth since independence from France on Aug. 5, 1960 — came as Libyan-backed forces in Chad closed in on the major northern outpost of N'Gazargade.



Pacifists stage a sit-in at Hiroshima shrine to protest Soviet nuclear testing on the 38th anniversary of the city's bombing.

Activists assail leader at A-bomb memorial

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Saturday told 10,000 people at a memorial service on the 38th anniversary of the world's first atomic bomb attack that Japan must take the lead on urging nuclear arms reduction.

But a group of young Japanese and foreign peace activists protesting his support of U.S. nuclear policy shouted, "Nakasone go home. You don't belong in Hiroshima."

"I think it's disgusting, considering he's said openly he wants to abandon the three-no-nuclear principles," said Bruce Cronin, 28, of New York City.

"Nakasone is a conservative who advocates close ties with the nation that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima at 8:15 a.m. Aug. 6, 1945, and supports the U.S. policy of a strong nuclear

deterrent.

But he has never publicly abandoned the three principles of Japan's anti-nuclear stance that forbids the production, use and introduction of nuclear arms.

"Japan has a responsibility to take the lead in urging global nuclear arms reduction," Nakasone told an estimated 10,000 people. "Nuclear arms reduction must be realized immediately to pave the way for total disarmament."

Cronin, who attended the recently concluded global anti-nuclear conference in Tokyo, said he came to Hiroshima "to pay tribute to those who were killed, considering that it was our government that killed them."

Hiroshima Mayor Takashi Arai delivered a "Peace Declaration" calling for an immediate

halt to the nuclear arms race and a ban on testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The declaration singled out Washington and Moscow as the chief offenders in the nuclear arms race and urged leaders of the two nations to "Remember Hiroshima" and strive to make the slogan "No More Hiroshima" a reality.

The observance began with the addition of the names of 5,179 "Hiroshima" (bombing) victims who died in the past year to the memorial cenotaph, bringing the official count of direct and indirect victims of the blast to 108,956.

Among those attending the memorial were delegates to the 1983 World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, which reconvened in Hiroshima Saturday after meeting for three days in Tokyo.

Nigerians endure election

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Millions of Nigerians endured long lines, up to seven-hour delays and bungling by balloting officials Saturday to vote for a president in one of Africa's few multi-party democracies.

"This is a tragedy of democracy," said a Lagos resident who waited nearly three hours to vote in the second presidential election since the end of military rule four years ago in black Africa's richest and most populous country.

At thousands of polling stations, election officials failed to show up with ballots or registration books, causing delays of up to seven hours.

Early indications — and unscientific samplings had the six-man presidential race too close to call at the end of the day's balloting.

Final election results were not expected until Wednesday.

Observers said incumbent President Shehu Shagari had a better-than-even chance of retaining the office he won by a narrow 800,000-vote margin in 1979.

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U.S. missile plan protested

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German peace movement Saturday kicked off its campaign against deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 missile in Europe with hunger strikes and protests at U.S. army bases.

In West Berlin, police said more than 10,000 people attended an anti-nuclear rock concert while members of the Greenpeace environmental protest group pulled a giant globe through the city to protest atomic tests.

Police said attempts to roll the globe into East Berlin failed and communist authorities refused to accept an anti-nuclear protest petition from the group at Checkpoint Charlie, the Berlin wall crossing point between West and East Berlin in the U.S. sector of the divided city.

In Frankfurt, police said more than 2,000 peace activists bearing slogans reading "Stop Reagan" placed wreaths on a busy shopping street in remembrance of the Hiroshima atomic bomb victims who died 38 years ago Saturday.

Protestant pastor Rethbard Brueckner, a member of the anti-nuclear Greenpeace group, said it was possible now to raise 1.6 million cities the size of Hiroshima with atom bombs.

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Refugees flee war-torn home

By JANE BUSSEY
United Press International

Hundreds of thousands of Central Americans have poured into neighboring countries, forced to abandon their homes in flight from the violence and war that has killed almost 50,000 people in the region the past three years.

Civil war in El Salvador, the Guatemalan military government's

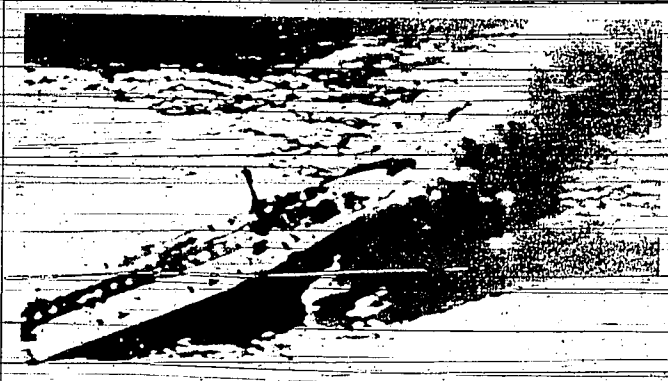
fierce campaign against leftist insurgents and escalating combat in Nicaragua have sent people spilling into Mexico, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Refugees also have fled to Belize and Panama, while hundreds of thousands of displaced people are fanning northward to the United States, generally working as undocumented laborers.

But only one of the flurry of regional

peace plans offered in recent weeks has directly addressed the pressing problem of refugees. The number of those officially recognized by the United Nations reaches 110,000 throughout the area.

The main thrust of the peace bids is to avert regional war and stop the fighting that already has killed about 50,000 people, 43,000 of them Salvadorans since 1980.



The supertanker sits burning off the South African coast after it broke apart in heavy seas.

Spanish tanker spills oil into sea

SALDANHA BAY, South Africa (UPI) — A Spanish supertanker carrying more than 70 million gallons of crude oil caught fire, exploded and split in two Saturday, causing fears of a possible ecological disaster along South Africa's Atlantic coastline.

Two crewmen of the 271,000-ton Castillo de Bellver were missing but 34 others were rescued.

Capt. Alfonso Olivera, master of the tanker, ordered the crew to abandon ship 40 minutes after the

fire was first reported when "nothing could be done."

Port officials at Saldanha Bay reported hours after the fire broke out that flames aboard the bow and after sections of the shattered ship had burned out and the two hulks appeared close to sinking in about 1,000 feet of water.

Mike Russell, spokesman for Safmarine, owners of the salvage tug John Rose, which was at the wreck site, said salvage attempts were abandoned.

He said both sections were "low in the water and may sink at any time. The salvage effort has been called off."

A 20-mile-long by 2-mile-wide oil slick which gushed from the tanker when it broke in two was being carried out into the Atlantic ocean by the Benguela current. Five anti-pollution vessels were spraying hundreds of tons of dispersants on the massive slick about 45 miles offshore.

U.S. firm to seek oil off China

PEKING (UPI) — An international group of oil companies, led by Occidental Petroleum of the United States, Saturday signed a \$20-million contract for exploration of the potentially oil rich South China Sea basin.

The contracts, which include French, British, Spanish and Australian concerns, allow drilling in two areas covering 514 square miles each.

Underwater geological studies indicate the sites have an oil-producing potential in the "multi-billion dollar range," said Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum.

"That leads us to believe this will be one of the largest unexplored oil basins in the world," Hammer said. Hammer also expressed optimism for quickly resolving stalled negotiations over what is supposed

to become the world's largest coal mine located in northern China.

Occidental was scheduled to sign the project July 1, but it reportedly ran into snags over marketing the coal.

The deal is supposed to be worth \$600 million annually for Occidental and its Chinese partners.

Coal prices have dropped from \$52 to \$40 since Occidental did a feasibility study.

Polish pilgrims on march

RASZYN, Poland (UPI) — Tens of thousands of pilgrims Saturday began a 135-mile march to the shrine of the Black Madonna in Czestochowa, carrying on a centuries-old Polish tradition.

A procession 10 abreast of men, women and children, Spanish and then 4 miles on the Czestochowa highway southwest of Warsaw.

Most of the marchers were between 16 and 25 years old, but many others also participated in the nine-day pilgrimage, priests carrying kneecaps, nuns wearing wipers, mothers pushing babies in carriages and pensioners striding along with the aid of walking sticks.

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Pope takes resignation of 'witchcraft' priest

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Saturday accepted the resignation of a Zambian archbishop who the Vatican had accused of practicing witchcraft in the form of faith healing.

A brief Vatican statement said John Paul II accepted the resignation of Archbishop Emmanuel Milingo, 57, of Lusaka, Zambia, and immediately nominated him special delegate to the Pontifical Commission for Migration and Tourism.

The nomination meant Milingo would remain in Rome rather than return to his archdiocese in Zambia.

Vatican sources said the move apparently was meant to keep Milingo under control at the Vatican.

Milingo, who was once considered a

favorite of the late Pope Paul VI, who made him an archbishop at the young age of 39, was accused 10 years ago of practicing witchcraft.

The charges stemmed from several cases of faith healing in Zambia allegedly carried out by Milingo, whose practices caused consternation among church and local authorities in the country.

John Paul nominated Nairobi Archbishop Maurice Otunga to conduct an investigation into the charges and named Kasama Archbishop Elias Mutale to run the Lusaka archdiocese in the meantime.

The pope brought Milingo to Rome while the investigation was carried out, and sources said the Vatican conducted psychological tests on him.

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Americans sought by police in massive cocaine seizure

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Police seized 428 pounds of cocaine, arrested two Bolivians and mounted a search for five Americans wanted for questioning in the case, a police spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman named the Americans as Alicia Ahig and Larry Lewis, both residents of Brazil, and U.S. residents Walt Davidson, Ted Yackman and Kenneth James. Their homes were not available.

The haul was made Wednesday at a small airport near the inland city of Campo Grande, some 600 miles inland

from Rio, Campo Grande Federal Police Chief Jaime Ayres Coelho said.

He said police stalked out the airport after a U-2 spy plane saw two planes, a single-engine Cessna and an American twin-prop.

"They both circled apparently looking for any vehicle or movement, but the police were well-hidden," he said.

He said that the Cessna landed and unloaded the cocaine but that as police moved in with machine guns firing, the plane took off again. The larger plane did not land, he said.

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Mishap stops huge balloon

WATTON, England (UPI) — A British attempt to fly a giant balloon to the beginning of space and set a new world altitude record failed Saturday before the 264-foot high craft split off the ground.

Balloonist Mike Kendrick and Per Borge were expected to fly the world's biggest hot air balloon — as tall as a 15-story building — up to 15 miles high through the stratosphere.

Publishers billed the flight as Britain's nearest attempt to space flight.

But an accident during a test inflation at Watton airfield in eastern England meant the project had to be canceled even before the \$45,000 balloon could take off.

A gust of wind caught the balloon's 1.1-million-cubic-foot envelope as it was inflated. The bottom was hanging onto a rope and was plucked into the air before it could let go and jumped, falling about 30 feet.

He injured his left arm and was taken to a hospital. The balloon was ripped along one seam.

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Idaho

Heat fuels Idaho range fires

By United Press International

Idaho firefighters braced against a heat wave carrying near-record 100-degree temperatures, struggled Saturday to halt two large range fires among a series of lightning-caused blazes that have blackened more than 200,000 Western acres in the past week.

One Bureau of Land Management firefighter was injured slightly when an airborne ember hit him below the

eye, and another crew member required medical attention after slipping, possibly because of the heat, officials said.

Temperatures in the Boise area soared toward the record 102-degree mark Saturday, aggravating a week-old heat wave that has increased the fire danger and hampered efforts to control dozens of wildfires.

"I don't see much relief in sight," said National Weather Service spokesman Mike Conger, Boise.

He said mid-day temperatures would stay at or above 100 degrees through the weekend and taper off only a few degrees through Wednesday.

A 25,000-acre fire, burning along State Highway 87 some 10 miles west of Mountain Home, and a 4,500-acre blaze five miles away remained out of control Saturday, although crew bosses predicted they would be contained by midnight.

Area phone charge up 20 percent

BOISE (UPI) — Government and utility officials say rate increases granted this year to Mountain Bell in Idaho have hiked residential one-party charges between 13.6 and 20.4 percent.

The telephone company was granted rate increases in March and

July, and figures released Friday by the state Public Utilities Commission show one-party rates will increase between 70 cents and \$1.19 as a result of the most recent hike.

In March, the PUC granted Mountain Bell a uniform 4.6 percent hike. In July, rates were boosted another 7 to

15 percent. Overall, the rate increases will increase annual revenue by \$15.0 million, PUC spokeswoman Dani Howard said.

When the phone company applied for a \$43 million, 24 percent rate increase last December, it proposed residential one-party increases of between 87 and 119 percent, she said.

Drug bust results in car chase, shooting

BOISE (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday they had confirmed the identities of two drug suspects accused of leading narcotics investigators on a high-speed chase from Boise to Nampa, but knew little else about the pair.

Curtis Jackson, no age available, and Jerry M. Havens, 25, were held in the Ada County Jail on multiple felony charges after a chase that resulted in damage to four vehicles and shogun wounds for one of the suspects.

on charges of conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamines, resisting arrest and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (a pickup), Overton said. Jackson and Havens were booked from Nampa's Mercy Medical Center

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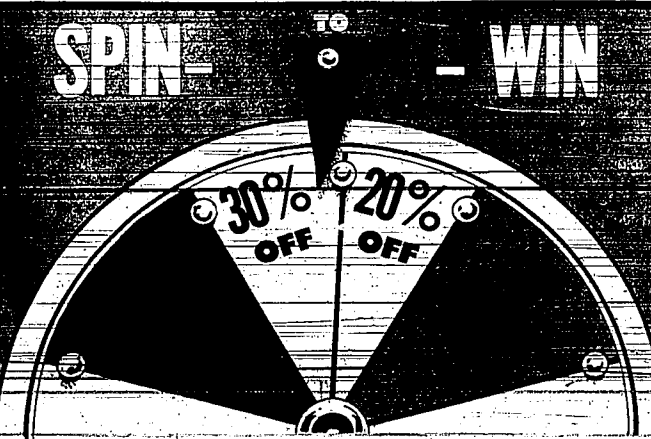


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Wilderness hearings start anew

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's most extensive wilderness hearings in at least a decade will open this week with timber and conservation interests vying to win congressional approval for their recommendations.

The hearings will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Boise City Hall in Boise; Thursday at the Eagle Rock Junior High auditorium in Idaho Falls; Aug. 16 at North

Idaho College's Selter Hall in Coeur d'Alene and Aug. 17 at Lewis Clark State College Spalding Hall in Lewiston.

About 650 people have signed up to testify at the hearings to be held in Boise, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, will moderate the hearings, along with staff members from the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

McClure's

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Kate Edson, right, and Amy Morse finish planting the "peace" tree, while the children help with the watering.

Growing

Group hopes tree and nuclear-freeze movement will blossom

By MARTY TRILLHAASE, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been 38 years since the United States unleashed the nightmare known as the nuclear age, destroying the Japanese city of Hiroshima with a single atomic bomb.

Thirty-eight years from now, a group of Magic Valley residents hope what they did Saturday in Twin Falls City Park will stand out as a symbol of peace and hope.

It was a simple gesture. The members of the Snake River Alliance who gathered to plant a green ash tree numbered just a handful.

The ceremony was brief. Four women lowered the tree into its pit, while a small group of reporters watched.

A prayer for peace was made; several children shoveled soil; and one woman offered the hope that "our kids will be around to see this tree become as big as that tree over there."

Members of the group plan to place a plaque at the tree site, as a reminder of its symbolism.

Whether the bombing of Hiroshima was — as a former president of the Japanese Medical Association said last week — ultimately the only way to avert what promised to be a bloody invasion of the Japanese home islands, or an historic blotch on the record of mankind was not at issue Saturday.

"We really can't judge whether it was right or wrong at that time," said Kathy Kreilkamp, a member of the Snake River Alliance. "But the choice facing mankind in the 1980s is clearer, she said.

"We've created a situation where man will be exterminated if the war machine is allowed to go on," she said.

The Snake River Alliance advocates an immediate halt to the production of nuclear weapons as a prelude to arms-reductions talks.

"Until we stop, I don't see how we can have any credibility," Kreilkamp said.

The group's immediate goal is to develop a public campaign against the deployment of Pershing II missiles in Europe. To that end, it will participate in a nationwide drive scheduled for the week of Oct. 24.

Saturday's small ceremony was in marked contrast to other observances around the world, such as a gathering of 10,000 people in Japan. The nuclear-freeze movement is, to say the least, not in the mainstream of Idaho life.

But Kreilkamp says the group realizes that much of its efforts must go toward reaching the mainstream in Idaho. That explains, she says, the special effort put forth by the Magic Valley chapter of the Snake River Alliance, the only group in the state to mark the Hiroshima bombing anniversary with a tree-planting ceremony.

"We're still trying to convince people here that we're not communists," Kreilkamp said. But the objectives are, in her estimation, peace in language, she said.

"I just see it heading toward the whole community, working together, regardless of our viewpoints. That's what peace is all about.

"When we get that attitude going through our own communities, it can spread throughout the world."

At Snake River site

Archaeologist disputes 'strength' of findings

By DAVID MOFFAT, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It will take far more work, and the discovery of considerably more archaeological materials, before it can be determined who lived near the Snake River from 700 to 1450 A.D., as well as where they came from and where they went.

This position is taken by Boise State University research archaeologist Mark Flew, in response to some theories offered in a recent Times-News article by Robert Butler, an associate professor at Idaho State University.

Butler was quoted as saying that early residents of the Snake River Valley near Hagerman came from the Fremont Indian culture of central Utah, and may have been the area's first farmers.

But Flew believes there is simply not enough evidence to support these claims.

"He's making it sound like we know a lot more than we actually do," Flew said Saturday.

Flew says "planned" the concept of a Fremont incursion into southern Idaho in a 1979 paper. But Butler, who also wrote a paper on the subject at approximately the same time, has taken the idea too far, he says.

Until 1976, it was thought all Indian artifacts discovered by archaeologists near the Snake River belonged to ancestors of the Shoshone Indians.

The original claim of a Fremont settlement was based, in part, on the discovery of pottery that was similar to the relatively sophisticated pottery produced by the Fremont culture in central Utah.

But recently, Butler and Castelford

high-school teacher Kelly Murphy also claim to have found the remains of a Fremont dwelling and agriculture.

"I, indeed, we had a full-blown Fremont culture in southern Idaho, we will have had agricultural development," Flew says.

But, he says, "the evidence is simply not there" to make these assertions. A systematic search of the area must be undertaken to find more pots, baskets or agricultural remains.

"A handful of pot shards is not enough," he says. They could have been obtained by trade.

And not enough is known about the dwellings to make the link on that basis. Similarly, a few corn cobs do not prove the existence of agriculture, he says.

Flew characterizes his differences with Butler as a "scholarly exchange." But he says there also is a

question of methodology at issue.

Flew, disagrees with the picture of archaeology presented in "The Times-News article.

Archaeology is a "systematic science," he says. Hypotheses are developed and tested.

Archaeology is not a "hit-and-miss" process of "dropping excavation pits."

"We may work intuitively at times, but not on mystical hunches," he says.

The Fremont-like finds near the Snake River are an important first step, Flew says. They show some relationship between the aboriginal residents here and those farther south.

But jumping to conclusions can create a bias, he says. "We can create something that isn't there. And this can prejudice people in their research."

Hospital plans ad campaign

To compete for area's patients

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is on the verge of starting an advertising campaign to increase the number of persons using the hospital.

Although MVRMC is not going to hire a Madison Avenue ad agency, Magic Valley residents can expect to hear and see radio and television commercials, as well as print advertisements, promoting the services offered at the hospital.

Hospitals on both coasts have been touting the virtues of their institutions on billboards and in magazines in recent years. Some have even offered special deals for weekends and other non-peak periods.

And MVRMC administrators say the feel compelled to follow suit.

adjust to changing federal regulations designed to curb the rising cost of health care.

Starting Oct. 1, the federal government will pay MVRMC — and other hospitals — a fixed fee for each case it treats, rather than for all of the services rendered.

To change will expose the health-care industry to marketplace economics and are expected to have a devastating effect on hospitals that cannot compete, many hospital officials predict.

One study has predicted that more than 40 hospitals in Kansas will close as a result of the new federal regulations, Summers says.

In the past few months, administrators, doctors, staff and board members have formed a committee to develop a marketing strategy for MVRMC.

Burns, Summers, board members Frank Arana and Jim LaGrone, Drs. Harry Brumback, Steven Dahl and Richard Strand, and Bill Huey, a media technician, attended a workshop, sponsored by the Aspen Institute, on marketing health care last month.

Summers was reluctant last week to talk about the specifics of the marketing plan, but she said the same-day surgical center, scheduled for completion in September and the "Working on Wellness" health education program would be two of the services that will be promoted.

Any plan that's developed will have to be approved by the board, Summers says.

The hospital is not going to adopt the supermarket approach to advertising, Arana says. MVRMC will let patients know, he says, what types of services it has to offer, and that they can get high-quality service at the hospital.

Twin Falls finds another problem with sewer lines

By DAVID MOFFAT, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Work should be completed by Thursday on the replacement pipe from the inside of city sewer pipe in a utility easement behind several businesses on the east side of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

problem became evident when grass caved in alongside the road.

A four-man crew from G.L. Stutzman Excavating began replacing the pipe in the easement parallel to Blue Lakes last Thursday. The city will install eight-inch plastic pipe and four new manholes, Young says.

Emergency action on the pipe was initiated a week ago after city waste-water crews found some of it no longer existed when they went to replace manhole covers.

In places, manhole covers actually were run through nothing more than a cavity in the ground, says city engineer Gary Young.

The problem is further evidence of a situation that remains "out of site and out of mind" until something major goes wrong, he says.

Hydrogen sulphide gas, a natural byproduct of waste water, eats concrete pipe from the inside. It completely destroyed the six-inch diameter pipe in the easement, which was installed in 1948, he says.

This is the second sewer line problem caused by the gas that the city has found this summer.

In June, the city discovered two corroded sections of the 36-inch Grandview sewer trunk line at a location north of Pole Line Road. That

The job has meant digging a trench across lawns and parking lots behind Burger King, Globe Heavy, Skipper's and the Twin Falls Credit Bureau, and across a new concrete lot behind Arby's.

The whole job, complete with surface restoration, will cost \$18,223, says Mike Gann, the city's waste-water system superintendent. The money will come from a special emergency fund.

Work on the Grandview line will begin sometime toward the end of August, Young says.

Pipe for that job, costing \$10,721, has arrived, and he figures the entire job will cost the city around \$5,000.

This fall, the city also plans to replace a drop line at the end of Grandview, which carries waste water from the Snake River Canyon rim to the municipal treatment plant near the Snake River.

This major \$78,000 undertaking, also a result of the hydrogen sulphide problem, was budgeted for during planning for 1983, Young says.

Oregon distributor brings 'national' paper to Twin Falls

By BOB FREUND, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — USA TODAY, a national newspaper, has arrived in Twin Falls with the same flair that has grabbed readers in larger metropolitan areas.

A colorful, front-page blazes out of a white and blue vending machine, styled like a television tube.

Vivid pictures grab attention. Headline stories wrap up the big events quickly. Brief summaries tell the reader "what's" beyond Page 1. A drawing illustrates the statistics of the day's news.

Eye-catching and concise, it's been a successful formula nationally.

Now, USA TODAY is starting out vending machines in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, at a price of 35 cents a copy, 10 cents more than the local paper.

It entered the Twin Falls area on July 30.

"Response has been extremely good," says Jeff Hill, a vice president of Pacific Mountain

Enterprises Inc., the newspaper's southern Idaho distributor. Hill declined to support his view with any figures, however, citing USA TODAY policy.

Vending machines have been sprinkled throughout Twin Falls at several locations, such as the post office downtown and Mr. Gas's gasoline station at Potts Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"We expanded into Idaho because it's our company's perception that the market was right," Hill says. Research proved readers in the southern Idaho market are receptive to USA TODAY's brand of news coverage as those in urban areas, he says.

To date, USA TODAY has concentrated its biggest thrusts in metropolitan areas. Nicknamed "The Nation's Newspaper," it has made inroads largely with people who buy more than one newspaper and with travelers.

Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgering sees the same pattern of readers evolving in Twin Falls.

"The person who reads USA TODAY is very

likely to be the person who turns to The Times-News to read the local news," he says.

Hartgering, who subscribes to the paper by mail, says USA TODAY offers a number of intriguing features. They include an outstanding national weather report, a single-issue focus on each day's editorial page, high-quality color reproduction and state-by-state reports of events in both news and sports.

But USA TODAY's broad coverage also is superficial, Hartgering says.

"It simply doesn't give you a con-

prehensive look at the world. It gives you snippets," he says.

Some analysts have said it is a hybrid of television and print with its brief, colorful format.

Nor does the new paper cover any community news, the information that Magic Valley citizens — those in Pocatello or Idaho Falls — need to know, Hartgering says.

USA TODAY, which is owned by the Gannett Co., will compete with The Times-News and the Idaho Statesman, another Gannett paper, in the market type of reporting, international and national coverage.

However, Hartgering says he does not plan to alter The Times-News approach to that coverage to meet USA TODAY's entry into the Twin Falls market.

Spoken at USA TODAY headquarters in Virginia did not respond to requests for interviews Friday. And the circulation executive in Denver who ordered the move into Idaho also said he could not comment.

Boasted by satellite to a regional printing

plant in Fort Collins, Colo., the day's edition is printed after midnight. The papers are flown to Salt Lake City and then to Twin Falls on the first plane in, Hill says. A local distributor picks them up and fills vending machines afterward. USA TODAY is published Monday through Friday, but not on weekends.

Hill says his company, which is based in Medford, Ore., has been attempting to publish more national publications in smaller markets.

"Normally, USA TODAY would not have been in this area at this time," he says. But "we come from a small community, and we know that too often, small communities are ignored by major publications and major communications options."

"There's no reason for those readers not to have the same options as those in Seattle, Portland and New York City," he says.

The Oregon distributorship also hopes to get The New York Times and Wall Street Journal on southeastern Idaho newsstands as soon as feasible, he says.



Conference focus is women's role in West's history

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News Staff

SUN VALLEY—The Women's West Conference, Wednesday through Sunday in Sun Valley, will focus exclusively on exploring the role of women in the history of the West.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, will compare the actual lives of western women with traditional accounts, says Marcia Jones, coordinator for the conference, and assistant director for the Institute of the American West.

She has been working on the conference project since last October. Many book and movie histories of the West, she says, are heroic tales of adventure, exploration and war—other stories reflect new beginnings for homesteaders and town dwellers and their struggles to build a community.

In all of these accounts, says Jones, women are strikingly absent. One might almost believe that the West had been settled by men.

Jones says since the increase in women's studies, there has been much research into journals, diaries and other public records. She says these have provided details about the important roles women played on the western frontier and have challenged stereotypical views of the woman as the "gentle farmer," plus, domestic and submissive or the larger-than-life heroines who triumphed over the wilderness.

The conference opens Wednesday with a wine tasting and buffet in the lobby at the Elk Horn Inn from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and meet the conference program participants. Tickets for the dinner are on sale at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum.

The program opens after dinner with an address by Sue Armitage, "Through the Eyes of Women: A New View of the West."

Armitage is project director for the Women's West Conference, and

director of women's studies at Washington State University.

Other keynote addresses and speakers include: "Women as Workers and Citizens—True Womanhood in the American West," Elizabeth Jameson, director, Research Center on Women, Loreto Heights College, Denver; "Distinctions in Western Women's Experience—Ethnicity, Class and Life Cycle," Rosalinda Gonzalez, associate professor, Mexican American Studies, San Diego State University.

And "Western Women's History—The Challenge for the Future," Suzan Shown Harjo, legislative liaison for Native American Affairs, Washon D.C.

The program also includes workshops under three headings. The first, "Portraits: Envisioning Women in the West," focuses on how women have been portrayed in literature, art and in the media, Jones says.

"Places: Establishing Community in the Transmississippi West" looks at women living in various places during the early settlement.

"Passages: The development of western womanhood"—examines women in public affairs, says Jones.

The complete conference program, as well as excerpts from nearly all conference presentations, are available free of charge at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum.

The Women's West concludes Saturday evening with a Basque barbecue and a musical performance. The barbecue will be 5 to 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum.

The musical performance, "Dusty Roses," by Leslie Berger of Denver is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Idaho Room at Elk Horn. Admission is free.

For more information contact Marcia Jones at P.O. Box 656, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353 or call 624-3471.



Gooding County farmer David Smith named top farmer of the year for his feedlot operation

Gooding farmer is honored

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—David Smith is the Gooding County Farmer of the Year.

Smith is the fourth Gooding area farmer to be recognized for the good management of his family farm. He was selected for the honor

following Wednesday's tour of the five nominated operations.

A quiet, reserved man, Smith seemed a bit uncomfortable with all the attention after the announcement of his selection.

"I brought my pig out when they narrowed it from 14 farms to five," he says modestly.

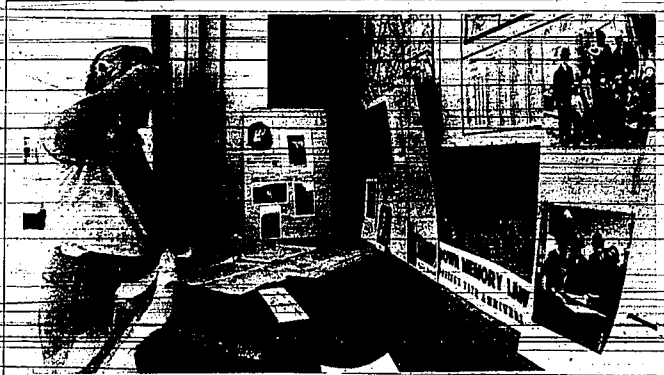
Smith and his wife, Carol, operate a 500-head feedlot on 260 acres west of Gooding.

They raise all their hay, grain and corn for silage, using only galvanized pipe or open ditch irrigation.

A college student, Ed Sampson, has worked for them during the past three seasons. The rest of the year, Carol and David handle the operation themselves.

Smith says he feels the family farm is an

See FARMER on Page B4.



Some stores on Main Street are displaying photos and memorabilia of historic Gooding

City's Main Street becomes Memory Lane for residents

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—Main Street in Gooding is becoming Memory Lane.

As a part of the city's 75th anniversary celebration, displays of historic memorabilia and placards showing the history of individual buildings will be placed in store windows.

A good place to start the walk down Memory Lane is at the historic Gooding Hotel (also known as the Kelly Hotel) at 1st Street East and Main Street on the north edge of town.

The hotel built by William B. Kelly even before the town was laid out is being restored by its present owners.

From that point, traveling south, placards in the store windows will describe the history of each building.

An example is the Lewis B. Taylor building that once housed Taylor's Real Estate office and the law offices of Sutphen and Sutphen. It also served as a chamber of commerce to promote Gooding. In later years, it housed Rosserson's New York store.

The Gooding-Wilson-Bates Store is presently located in the building constructed by the Thompson brothers

for their furniture business. Wilson-Bates has a display featuring the Thompsons and photos of early Gooding in their window.

The Meyer brothers Hardware Store and the Schubert Theater are other main street historic sites.

A display at the former Gooding jewelry store honors the family of Frank R. Gooding, an Idaho governor, United States senator and founder of the town.

The display features Governor Gooding's rocking chair, his daughter Louise's 1910 wedding gown and family photos. Also included are menus serving pieces and a finger bowl from the original Lincoln Inn built by Gooding in 1909 and destroyed by fire in 1968, and a bejeweled, rams horn-shaped tiara worn by Gooding's first granddaughter, Thelma Gooding, at a symbol of their prosperous sheep ranching operation.

Gooding mayor, Gene Heller, suggests residents "walk the streets your fathers walked."

Gooding founders would probably notice one major difference in today's town, the streets are paved.

Gooding's early thoroughfares were known as notorious mud holes in winter and swirling dust in the hot southern Idaho winds.

"I guess it's not quite the same," Heller says with a nostalgic smile.

Mayor collects for Little Leaguers

By SUSIE DELOZIER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton promised representatives from the local Little League that he would personally collect from local businessmen the funds necessary to

send Rupert's championship team to the tournament in Malad.

The former city council allowed for the necessary funds each year in the recreation portion of the budget, but that money is no longer budgeted for.

The Little League representatives requested at a recent Rupert City

Council meeting that the council budget for the funds so that they would not have to come before the city each year seeking assistance.

The Mayor and Councilman Dwaine Alford said if the council budgeted for Little League, it would

See RUPERT on Page B4.

Irrigation ditch a sore spot as well as water bloodline

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY—Water is a precious commodity and the bloodline for the blooming deserts of southern Idaho.

And the King Hill Irrigation District is part of that blood line, supplying water to 450 users, farmers and residential, along a 90-mile stretch, said Jim Bunker, King Hill district manager.

Though the 75-year-old district has meant an adequate water supply to several farms and homes in the King Hill, Glenn's Ferry and the Hammett areas, it is also a sore spot with a lot of people,

"The sore spot," said Bunker, has to do with a change made in 1978. At that time the King Hill Irrigation District switched its water source from a gravity system, using water from the Malad River to a pumping system installed in the Snake River.

"The gravity system operated very economically," said Bunker, but a hill slide involving the canal in Tagerman last year caused a problem. Something had to be either changed or renovated.

"All the alternatives were high priced," said Bunker, adding that the district had just three months to make a decision before the growing season of 1978 began.

The decision was made to change from a gravity system to a pumping system, instead of trying to renovate the canal and stay with gravity out of the Malad.

Bunker said the difference in water costs for the farmer when the changeover occurred went from \$13.50 an acre to \$59 an acre. This year's cost was \$48 an acre. That is part of the "sore spot," he said.

Even with the extra water costs per acre to the farmer, Bunker said he is comfortable with the decision to go to river pumps made in 1978.

"I'm not considering going back to gravity," said Bunker. The first seven miles of the old gravity canal have deteriorated badly, said Bunker.

Bunker said Idaho Power gave the district 14 million kilowatt hours each year plus \$1 million dollars towards the purchase of the river pumps, in exchange for the use of the falling waters of the Malad River.

King Hill district board member Don Carnahan agrees with Bunker. "I think it was a fair deal," said Carnahan.

Richard Viner, also on the district board, said, "People still think we should have rebuilt the canal—and stayed with the gravity system from the Malad River. It probably would have gone out again in another place. And we wouldn't have had any water for the summer of '78," said Viner.

Bunker emphasized that the de-

cision has been made and the district must now live with that decision by conserving energy and cutting water costs as much as possible.

Carnahan said one of the hopes of the district is to cut waste enough that the current power usage of 20 to 22 million kilowatts could drop 40 percent to the 14 million free kilowatts supplied yearly by Idaho Power, thereby eliminating all power costs.

"We were using three times as much water as we needed when we were on the old gravity system," said Carnahan. "Now we're using twice as much."

One of the goals of the district, said Viner, is to encourage water and energy conservation is to charge water users by the acre-foot instead of the acre.

Carnahan said currently everyone pays \$48 an acre for water. Using "acre-foot" measurement, the district would establish a base fee for a reasonable amount of water used, for example \$35-\$40 per acre, and anything above that usage would be charged by the water per foot.

A connected problem the district is tackling concerns the excess water farmers use on unassessed land. Under the contract the district signed with Idaho Power, only 1,500 more new acres can be watered with the King Hill Canal—and that must be assessed (on the tax rolls) first.

See IRRIGATION on Page B4.

Farmer prefers gravity ditch

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY—Some farmers are not happy with the decision made five years ago by the King Hill Irrigation District to go from gravity flow out of the Malad to pumping water out of the Snake River.

One of those dissatisfied with the decision in Fossil Valley farmer Leo Trall, one of the largest landowners in the district.

"I was definitely opposed (to pumps)," he said. "I had one of the best gravity systems around," said Trall.

He went on to say that energy and maintenance—river pumps are expensive. Trall also said he doubted if anyone is very happy paying \$58 or \$48 extra, depending on the year, for water per acre.

"The quality of the water coming out of the Snake river is a lot trashier than the Malad. I'd estimate we spend \$5 per acre a year to keep the weeds out and the moss down. We never had

to worry much about that with gravity," he said.

Trall, commenting about the way the decision was made to go to pumps, said he thought the district was pressed for time, having just three months to decide what to do after the hill started sliding on which the canal rested.

He also said many of the farmers were afraid they'd lose the growing season of '78 if they decided to renovate the gravity system instead of installing water pumps.

The situation was managed as best it could be, said Trall. There was a similar incident where the district could not get adequate financial backing unless they installed pumps, he added.

Trall said he feels repairs could have been made to the gravity flow system. As an example, he related a similar incident which occurred a few years before the '77 hillslide in that same vicinity.

The district dried up the leaks there

and stopped the hill from sliding with impervious clay, sheep-footed in Trall's opinion. "I think we should have had another catastrophe. I'm not saying gravity would have been a sure deal. It is a bad area," said Trall.

Trall said the water in the district is too expensive, and he, for one, is trying to make a move away from the project rather than working in the project.

Trall has a gravity ranch close to Bennett Mountain which he considers a far better investment.

"My land was devalued when we had to start paying that much for water," said Trall.

Three Island State Park is expecting two new residents

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News Correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Three Island State Park in Glenns Ferry is expecting, says Park Ranger Brian Miller.

What it is expecting is a pair of new lions from the National Bison Range in Molesburg, Mont. The "yearling" pair and "heifer" expected to arrive is Oct. 6. The animals will join the park family of three longhorn cattle and two other bison, named appropriately, Butch, Bill and Sawdust Charlie. Miller reports that last winter one of the female bison died. The addition of a new bull and a heifer is expected to increase the park herd, says Miller. He reports that the park is in good

financial shape this year with an increase in the number of campers and daytime visitors. The ranger says the park has averaged between 100 and 150 campers and visitors daily the past three months. Speaking about the financial problems of the past, Miller says the park was "in the same situation as a lot of the state parks a couple of years ago. We just didn't have the funding to operate."

That problem was alleviated, Miller says, when the day use fee of \$1 was initiated.

Other fees the park charges to help defray expenses include a \$7 overnight camping fee with hook-up, and a \$5 fee without hook-up. The park has 50 units with water and electricity hook-ups, plus shower

and bathroom facilities. There is also a sheltered picnic area that can be reserved for groups at a charge of \$10.

The park offers visitors a view of historic "Three Islands" or the old Oregon Trail, says Miller. It was one of the few places settlers could cross the Snake River in their trek West, he explains, adding that most of the crossings were made between 1841 and 1860.

The settlers usually crossed the river in August, said Miller, when the river was the lowest. They used the islands as stepping stones to the other side.

Several interpretive historic displays have been set up throughout the park, Miller adds.

Farmer

Continued from Page B3
Important part of the modern farm economy. There are more big operations going bankrupt than family farms, he noted.

The Smiths sell their fat cattle to Blincoe Meat Packing in Gooding. Some animals are taken to the slaughter house each week, except August to October, and Smith sells only to Blincoe.

He also buys yearling animals at Magic Valley sale yards each week to maintain the rotation in his lot. In addition, he raises 80 cow-calf pairs on his farm.

He says he sells locally to avoid shipping charges and the shrinkage caused when animals have to stand overnight before they are slaughtered.

"I get top price sometimes and bottom price sometimes, but the average is OK," he explained.

"Smith's father bought the farm in 1946 and added to it in 1959. They have operated a feedlot since 1950."

Smith came to the Gooding area as a 6-year-old, and attended Gooding schools. His wife also graduated from Gooding High School.

Farms in the contest are judged for management, conservation, weed control and overall appearance. How

efficiently the soil is used is an important item.

Smith says his soil is very shallow, sometimes only deep enough for alfalfa roots.

"The guy who sold it to dad wouldn't even recommend it, he thought the soil was so poor," Smith said.

He explained that a feedlot is the most productive use of his land and that all manure is returned to the soil to maintain fertilization.

"Cattle is the only way this place could work."

The Farmer of the Year sponsors agree that it works very well.

The Smiths are parents of a son and two daughters, and have three grandchildren.

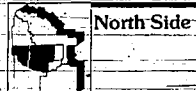
Jerome awards well contract

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Contract for the new Jerome city well was awarded Tuesday night to Elsing Well-Drilling Co. of Twin Falls.

The firm submitted the low bid of \$45,550 in an opening July 19. Project Engineer Scott Bybee of Twin Falls said the bid was carefully reviewed and found to be proper in all aspects.

He was authorized by the council to notify the successful bidder and to authorize the start of work on the project as soon as the grain crop is harvested from the well site at the



The council also approved the purchase of computer equipment for city offices from IBM Co., making the motion for approval of IBM's proposal, Councilman Henry Pharris said the special committee to study computer needs and proposals recommended the firm's System 36 equipment.

Elsing's bid was just \$88 below the bid of Bailey and Henry of Murtaugh and \$717 below a bid from Smith Drilling and Pump Co. of Jerome.

Approval also was given for a contract for installation of power to the well site. Public works director Larry Sloan said the cost is expected to be about \$25,000.

Installation could begin in late September or early October. In other action, the council approved vacating a portion of North Cedar Street between Sixth and Seventh streets, and accepted the resignation of police officer David Hughes, effective Aug. 14.

Chili-cook-off is scheduled

SUN VALLEY — A chili-cook-off will be held at 11 a.m. Aug. 20 at the Creekside Bar and Grill in Sun Valley. The event is sponsored by the International Chili Society.

The winner of the local competition will represent the region at the World Championship Chili Cookoff in October, according to Bill Mirams, regional chairman.

The number of contestants will be limited. Individuals interested in competing may contact Mirams by writing P.O. Box 961, Ketchum, 83340 or calling 728-4390.

Other activities during the day's miniature Mardi Gras include music, a horseshoe tournament, a parade, costumes, and dancing.

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Rupert

Continued from Page B3
have to do the same for the swim team, the basketball team and all others requesting funding.

"That would add up to several thousand dollars a year," said Alford, "and where is that money supposed to come from?"

Council member June Dombek told the Little League representatives the council would consider their request as they reviewed the budget. In addition, Dombek and Wilson promised to help raise funds for the boys' tournament if the funds could not be fit into the budget.

The Council set Thursday as the date for a preliminary budget hearing to be held at 5 p.m. at the city office. The hearing is open to the public.

Sept. 15 was set as the election date for a tax override for the merger of the city and county fire departments. The dollar amount would be \$50,000 per year for a 5-year period. The merger and improved equipment is expected to lower the city's present insurance rating so that premiums can be lowered. It was noted.

Applicants for the position of public works director are being interviewed.

Irrigation

Continued from Page B3

Board members say that all land watered with the canal has to be assessed. Aerial photographs are being taken to determine what farms are using their "extra" water and putting in unassessed ground.

This "illegal" water usage is eating away at the 1.5 acre limitation set in the contract with Idaho Power, say board members.

The system has improved over the last two years. I really feel the water users have adapted well to changeover making the whole system more efficient and using less energy," said Bunker.

He went on to add that the situation has improved partially because of the installation of water meters to provide more accurate measurement of water delivered in inches to each farm.

been some setbacks. The pumps located at four pumping stations, with four to eight pumps located at each station, must constantly be maintained. Bunker said a burned-out pump costs \$12,000 to replace.

Another trouble area has been Hammett at the end of the canal line, said Bunker. The problems in getting adequate water supply to Hammett are basically three, he explained.

First, there is insufficient pumping capacity from the Glenns Ferry station which feeds Hammett, second there is excess canal loss due to sandy bottomed canals, and third there is still a need for more adequate water measuring devices.

Carnahan said before the King Hill District went to pumps there were no water meters and in the past year the district has purchased enough to be 50 percent complete in the measurement program.

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Civil court blotter

The following civil cases that were filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Lyle C. and Ruthie M. Abel vs. the Twin Falls School District. On May 31, 1977, the plaintiffs claim they sold the school district 10 acres of land with the provision that the buyer surround this area with a five-foot fence. Since the buyer has not done so, the plaintiffs, according to the court judgment, are seeking damages of \$40,565, plus attorney fees of \$1,500, or a court judgment that the buyer immediately comply with the original agreement.

John J. Strickland, doing business as J.J. Strickland and Co. vs. Larry and Bonnie Christensen and Clavia Christensen. A request for a change of venue from the Second District Court in Nez Perce County in the Fifth District Court. The defendants are now residents of Twin Falls County. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants are delinquent in the amount of \$24,726.28 for payments on leased equipment and also seeks interest on that amount and attorney fees of \$1,000.

Federal Land Bank of Spokane vs. Coleen B. Combe, formerly Coleen B. Eldridge; Roger D. and Linda A. Johnson; the estate of James A. Edwards; Douglas R. Stewart; the United States of America, acting through the Idaho Farmers Home Administration; Ida-Best Inc.; and the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls. The plaintiff requests a real-estate foreclosure and seeks \$102,441.14 in principal interest and attorney fees of \$2,000.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Robert W. Wyatt. The plaintiff is seeking \$394.66 for services provided by the defendant by the Idaho Power Co.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Cleo and Kathy Jasper. The plaintiff is seeking \$323.48 for services provided by the defendant by Dr. Dan-Nofziger, Music Cavalcade and Dr. Richard Jennings.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Leroy and Ruby Twitcomb. The plaintiff is seeking \$69.11 for services provided by the defendant by St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Jim W. and Imogene Oakes. The plaintiff is seeking \$202.28 for services provided by St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Stanley McLaughlin. The plaintiff is seeking \$516.97 for goods and services provided by the defendant by Magic Valley Cablevision and Sav Mor Drug.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Ventura Sallinas. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,157.14 for services provided by the defendant by Paul-John Nicholson and Mark F. Grefenstette.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Angie Rodriguez. The plaintiff is seeking \$697.83 for services provided by the defendant by Dr. Earl F. Ritter and the West Valley Medical Clinic.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Karen Moore. The plaintiff is seeking \$838.26 for services provided by the defendant by Dr. J. Lohmann, attorneys Hobbey and Varen, and Chuck's Heating and Air Conditioning.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Ray K. and Karen Griffin. The plaintiff is

seeking \$457.55 for goods and services provided by the defendant by The Times-News, Dr. Dan-Nofziger and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Russell and Lorene Baker. The plaintiff is seeking \$358.22 for services provided by the defendant by Professional Pharmacy, attorney Golden R. Bennett and attorneys Smith and Beeks.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Gordon and Kerma Greaves. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,833.57 for services provided by the defendant by Magic Valley Health Care.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Michael L. and Marti Howell. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,742.95 for goods and services provided by the defendant by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. Ronald Mielack and Drs. Emery and Roy O'Shaub.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Shirley McBride. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,410.78 for services provided by the defendant by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. John and Brenda McGeehan. The plaintiff is seeking \$404.96 for services provided by the defendant by Terry Insurance Co., Dr. James Spafford and Magic Valley Cablevision.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Maureen Palmer. The plaintiff is seeking \$338.58 for services provided by the defendant by Dr. L. Adrian, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Harold Wiedenmann.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Larry and Ruth Berg. The plaintiff is seeking \$979.62 for goods and services provided by the defendant by a Dr.


Spencer, St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, Magic Valley Medical Clinic, The Times-News and Dr. Lloyd.

Idaho Credit Service Co. vs. Terri Tudor, also known as Terri Tudor. The plaintiff is seeking \$228.08 for services provided by the defendant by James Solomon and Dr. R.G. Roberts.

Idaho Credit Service Co. vs. Pamela Alvarez. The plaintiff is seeking \$185.12 for a car rental by the defendant from Roy Raymond Ford.

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Judgments were granted last week in the following civil suits in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

The county commissioners of Blaine County vs. J.A. Clawson Construction Inc. A judgment has been awarded to the plaintiffs for damages in the amount of \$250,000. The suit alleged that the construction company failed to follow specifications for the building of a nursing-home addition to the Blaine County Hospital and for the remodeling of the hospital itself, resulting in the above amount for repairs.

Ida-Best vs. Bob and Jane Doe Niles. A \$24,000 judgment by default has been awarded to the plaintiff in a suit that alleged non-payment for goods purchased by the defendants.

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls. Claims of up to \$10,000 may be filed in magistrate court.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Dennis Manson of Buhl. The plaintiff is seeking \$168 for a home study regarding child custody, requested by the defendant, on Sept. 28, 1982.

Ida-Best vs. Buhl Truck and Equipment Inc. The plaintiff is seeking \$3,296.45, plus interest, for non-payment for merchandise purchased by the defendant.

Anderson-Blake-Fay Inc. vs. Brand Maryman and H. Rand. Plaintiff alleges the defendants have forfeited the corporation charter, and that Ginn is jointly responsible for the corporation debts, which include insurance premiums of \$1,479, plus a 14 percent interest and attorney fees of \$500.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Shelley D. Kuder. The plaintiff is seeking \$277.85 for services provided by the defendant by Magic Valley Cablevision.

Statewide Collection Inc. vs. John and Linda Babem. The plaintiff is seeking \$210.55 for services provided by the defendant by St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Marriages and divorces

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Ngai Rawson from Barbara Rawson.

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

Ronald Charles Beach and Cindy Ann Orr, both Twin Falls; Mark Kennedy Green and Tracy Renee Sabala, both Twin Falls; Ronnie Joseph Chavez of Montrose, Colo., and Deborah Ann Hopwood of Twin Falls; Norman Dale Wright and Evelyn Jeanne Seow, both Twin Falls; Brian Lee McGregor of Twin Falls and Wendalyn Suzanne Trowbridge of Filer; and Eric Gregory Kahn of Twin Falls and Lynn Allison Bradshaw of Spokane, Wash.

Alvin Phillip Clark Petreates and Nancy Jean Day, both Twin Falls; Gerald Kent Gunter and Nancy Joan Gerardo, both Twin Falls; Robert Leon Newell of Twin Falls and Martha Ann Shawver of Eden; William Earl Hunter of Buhl; and Debbie Denise Hammond of Twin Falls; John Frederick Komp Jr. of Jerome and Ronda Marie Eickers of Bliss; and Marvin Lee Cliner and Dapha Shariene B. Skoutfle, both Twin Falls.

And: Dale Thomas Mavencamp and Betty Flannery, both Twin Falls; Walter Leon Ford and Don Dee LeDesneur Farmer, both Twin Falls; Douglas J. McFall of Riggins and Christine L. Eason of Twin Falls; Quinter Tracy Hyde and Mary Linda Rodriguez, both Twin Falls; and Ronald Kolofod of Twin Falls and Norma Jean Van Der Walker of Buhl.



Koret® brings you the perfect cover-up for Fall—a soft mohair/acrylic knit cardigan jacket in multi-heather tones that coordinate with our wool separates, \$60.00. Paired here with a rich jewel-toned blouse with detachable ties and tanger cuffs in burgundy or teal, 45.00. Classic wool slacks, fully lined. Partial elastic waist, zip front, \$9.00. Sizes 8 through 18.

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the falls

Autumn Accents by KORET



Add versatility to your Fall wardrobe with Koret's classic separates. Fully lined wool blazer in black, burgundy, khaki or grey, \$50.00. Pearl grey tie blouse in polyester crepe de chine, 40.00. Slim skirt in charcoal grey pinstripe, fully lined, \$10.00. Sizes 8 through 18.

Courts

Jerome seeks dismissal of officers' lawsuit

BOISE — Jerome city officials say two recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have rendered invalid a 2-year-old civil-rights lawsuit filed against them by two former police officers.

On Friday, city officials asked the U.S. District Court in Boise for summary judgment, dismissing the lawsuit filed by former police officers Jay Williams and Donald Bickel.

The federal court had not set a hearing date on the motion as of Friday.

Bickel and Haynes are seeking \$55,000 each in the lawsuit, which names the Jerome City Council, the mayor and the police chief as defendants.

Former police Chief James McGowan fired the two men in April 1980, two weeks after McGowan assumed the job.

Bickel and Haynes contend the former chief acted illegally by not holding a hearing first. The former officers claim the city had a tenure system under which they had a right to such a hearing.

The city contends no policy was in effect, and that the officers served at the pleasure of the city.

The lawsuit alleges violation of the two former-officers' free-speech rights under the First Amendment. They allege that McGowan fired them because they had been talking behind his back. City officials contend that the two officers' statements were

disrupting police operations and adversely affecting police operations.

"The city is not contesting that some things that they said were at least part of the basis for their being fired, but we believe it was not First Amendment-related," says Rob Williams, the city's attorney.

City officials believe the U.S. Supreme Court has supported their position in two recent rulings. The court established a "stricter" requirement of proof for plaintiffs who allege they had a right to a formal hearing, they say. And it has sided with the right of local governments to fire employees if their comments could be shown to have a damaging effect on office operations.

"It clarified some issues that were

not as clear before," Williams says. "In view of that, we feel they don't have any further hat rack to put their hat on. They don't have a legal framework on which to base their suit. Their grounds have been taken away from them."

Couple gets probation for fake robbery

TWIN FALLS — A Colorado couple, who last winter faked a store robbery, avoided prison on Friday, but at the cost of nearly \$2,000 in restitution to the victim.

Judge Theron Ward placed Robert William Smith, 31, and his 22-year-old wife, Melody Hennington Smith, both of Thornton, Colo., on probation for 18 months, in lieu of a suspended six-year prison sentence.

The pair pleaded guilty earlier this year to grand theft by embezzlement after they staged a fake robbery at the Maverik Country Store, 366 Washington St., on New Year's Day.

The woman, who worked as a sales clerk at the store, told police that she had been robbed and then pocketed the cash. At the time, the city had been plagued by a string of armed robberies.

In Colorado.

In another case heard Friday, two more defendants charged with the May 16 robbery of a Hansen grocery store pleaded guilty.

Jody Ellis, 20, of 128 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to being an accessory to that robbery. Her 19-year-old co-defendant, Wesley Peterson of Route 3, Jerome, pleaded guilty to armed robbery.

The two remained jailed Friday on additional charges of drug trafficking.

In Kimberly.

Ward ordered a presentence investigation.

In all, four people were charged with the robbery of Daw's TGA. Robert Gilmer, 21, of Kimberly, previously entered a guilty plea and is free on bond, pending sentencing.

Terrance Traxler, 19, whose last address is listed as Fort Lupton, Colo., has pleaded innocent to the robbery. He remained jailed Friday, in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.

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But police suspected that the woman had taken the money herself. They cracked the case two weeks later.

At their sentencing hearing Friday, defense lawyer Mike Powers characterized the incident as a one-time, lifetime act brought on by severe financial problems.

"I think they got into a financial situation where they panicked," Powers said.

The Bureau of Probation and Parole, in its presentence investigation, had recommended probation. Ward acted without seeking an opinion from deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhes.

Court officials said the store lost \$1,500, which the couple must return as a condition of the probation. Smith authorized that his \$1,000 cash bond be turned over to the store as a partial payment.

Under Ward's ruling, the couple will be allowed to escape out the probation.

Two arraigned on drug charges

JEROME — Two persons appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome on Friday to answer to charges of growing marijuana.

Rollie Valle and Jwanna Lynn Diaz were arrested by Jerome County sheriff's deputies last week after an investigation and confiscation of 32 plants that the two were alleged to have been growing on their property.

They have been charged with manufacturing a controlled substance, a felony.

At the arraignment, Valle was given time to contact his own attorney, and Diaz was granted the service of the public defender. She remained in custody, in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

At the arraignment, Valle was given time to contact his own attorney, and Diaz was granted the service of the public defender. She remained in custody, in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

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EXAMPLE: 180 Lbs. USDA choice beef orders & plates and plans — at \$119/lb. equals 214.20 PLUS 60 lbs. Bonus absolutely no charge. Wts. 180-350 lbs.

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Shepherd's Lounge shades Hawkins-Kawasaki in B semis

By MIKE PRATER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Doug Walker had five hits Saturday, including a game-winner in the eighth inning, to lift Shepherd's Lounge over Hawkins-Kawasaki in a semi-final game of the District Five Class-B Slowpitch Tournament.

Meanwhile, Hawkins-Kawasaki, along with Kerbs O'H and Club 99, all losers in Saturday's round — face a round of games this morning before earning the right to play for the title.

Kerbs O'H, from Burley, will take on Club 99 at 10 a.m. on Diamond No. 1. The winner of that game will face Hawkins-Kawasaki at 11 a.m. That winner will thrive into the title game.

Shepherd's broke a 7-7 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning when two runners scored on a throwing error. That miscue set the stage for John Johnson's heroics.

Burley's Inn-Mallory — Trucking, will face Burger's at 9 a.m. on Diamond No. 1. The winner of that game will meet Corner Cloet of Gooding on the same field at 11 a.m.

Scoreboard

Baseball All-standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, ER, SO. Lists teams like Burley, Pocatello, and others with their respective records.

NFL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, Points For, Points Against. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and others.

AL boxscores section listing scores for various teams including Cleveland, Kansas City, and others.

NL boxscores section listing scores for various teams including Montreal, Pittsburgh, and others.

Coors of MV still alive in State toumey

Gooding, Shoshone clubs triumph

By The Times-News

Gooding Lumber captured the Class B Coors of Magic Valley softball title when they defeated previously unblemished Gooding's 3-2 in their first meeting to force an extra championship game (the toumey was a double-elimination affair). Gooding took the deciding count, 5-0.

Coors of MV still alive in State toumey

Gooding Lumber had to defeat Paul's Market of Jerome twice to take the title. Paul's, which came through the "losers" bracket by eliminating

Coors of MV still alive in State toumey

Falls Brand had lost to Lows 3-2 earlier in the day before whipping B & B Market of Burley 18-3 to reach the final round.

Football

Football results table with columns for Team, Score, Location. Lists games between teams like Boise State, Idaho State, etc.

Hurler becomes slugger for Mets

The Mets discovered a new power hitter Saturday. Unfortunately, he's only in the lineup every five days or so.

Hurler becomes slugger for Mets

Clouddel Washington sent a blooper to left-center, Russell running toward the outfield, under an over-the-head catch and easily doubling Ramirez off first.

Recruiting

Continued from Page C1
stop in Chicago. There an assistant coach from a Southwest Conference school boarded the plane. By the time the player reached his final destination, he had signed a letter of intent to attend the associate college without having visited the campus or playing before any of that school's coaches.

Recruiting

Continued from Page C1
and therefore Treneke cannot be invited to two or three assistant to coach the nation's top basketball camp.

Recruiting

Continued from Page C1
Now is it any wonder why basketball coaches appear to be the most hyperactive and maniacal people you've ever seen on a sideline? They don't get much rest away from the stadium either.

Falcons edge Redskins in overtime, 13-10

At 4:56 of overtime Saturday night lifted the Atlanta Falcons over the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins 13-10.

Falcons edge Redskins in overtime, 13-10

pass and a 2-yard run, the player coming with just two seconds to play.

Recruiting

NFL Exhibitions table listing scores for various NFL teams.

Legion

Continued from Page C1
thrown out at the plate, and we had to play by two runs. We just didn't get the breaks in this one, either. We had guys on second and third and Corky Federio hit that shot to right. If it goes another three feet, we could have tied the game."

Advertisement for Miller's Magic Bowl. Includes text: "Try Our NEW Armor Plate 3000 Bowling Lanes", "Smooth As Silk", "Fall Leagues Now Forming", "Phone 733-2566", "Pro Shop Open Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.", "Full line of Balls, Bags & Shoes", "Play Monte Carlo every Sat. 9 p.m.", "Home Cooked Meals of our snack bar", "Miller's MAGIC BOWL", "340 2nd Ave. East Ph. 733-2566".

Vikings top St. Louis in London game

LONDON (UPI) — In the first National Football League game played in Britain, the Minnesota Vikings defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 29-10 in an exhibition game Saturday highlighted by cornerback Rufus Bess' 76-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer threw touchdown passes of 9 and 31 yards, Rick Danmeier kicked a field goal of 41 yards and rookie Steven Schnepf added another from 45 as Minnesota scored three touchdowns and Minnesota won two extra points in the first two periods.

The Vikings added 10 points in the last quarter with a 48-yard field goal by Danmeier and Bess' spectacular 76-yard punt return.

The Cardinals scored their only touchdown on a 12-yard pass by quarterback Rusty Lisch to running back Randy Love. Neil O'Donoghue hit a 39-yard field goal in the third quarter.

"The crowd was excellent," said Vikings Coach Bud Grant, "the enthusiasm was evident right through to the end. It's been an adventure and we may be the forerunner of other games in Britain."

Both Grant and Cardinals Coach Jim Hanifan said the field at Wembley Stadium, one of soccer's most famous sites, was excellent.

"We'd love to take the field back with us," Hanifan said.

He admitted the lack of locker room and jet lag caused problems but said he'll be back to the field with the outcome.

"Tonight was just one of those things," he said. "We just didn't cash in on our opportunities."

Attendance at the game was \$2,947, with both the Britons and expatriot Americans in the crowd enthusiastic. The crowd went wild when Bess caught a punt and took off downfield.

The Vikings looked strong from the start, driving

54 yards on their first possession to set up Danmeier's 41-yard field goal. Kramer led a 92-yard drive in the beginning of the second quarter to put the Vikings ahead 9-0. With three quick passes the Vikings marched to midfield, during the drive Leo Lewis rushed up the middle for 27 yards and Kramer hit Fred Brown with a 22-yard TD pass.

The Cardinals first score came after rookie Cedric Mack intercepted Kramer and ran it back 68 yards, setting up a 12-yard touchdown pass from Lisch to Love. The Vikings scored on their next possession, the 49-yard field goal by Schnepf.

Kramer threw three short passes, then a 31-yarder to Lewis for the score. In the third quarter, O'Donoghue delivered his 39-yard field goal but it wasn't enough to catch the Vikings.

"There were some brilliant individual plays," Grant said. "Leo Lewis made a big play to get us started and there was the punt return by Rufus Bess."

Competition for juniors, adults

Idaho Closed tennis should lure top players

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Closed Tennis Championships featuring divisions for juniors and adults, will be held Aug. 17-21.

Play for juniors will be conducted Aug. 17-19, with adults competing Aug. 19-21.

The event is expected to attract the state's top players, since points for state rankings are at stake.

Competition in all divisions except Class A will be held at the United States Tennis Association. Players without USTA cards may apply for one at the tournament headquarters,

which will be at Frontier Field. Matches will be scheduled for several different sites in Twin Falls and Jerome. The Twin Falls sites include the high school, Harmon Park, Frontier Field, Villa del Rio and perhaps Candy Cane Court. Jerome matches will be played at City Park and Camozzi Park.

Players may enter two singles events, or two doubles events, or one singles, one doubles and mixed doubles. Entrants may not participate in two mixed doubles divisions. Junior players may enter both junior and senior events.

The deadline for entries is Friday. Entry forms will be available at Newton's Sports Center beginning Monday. Fees must accompany entry blanks. Checks should be made payable to the Twin Falls Tennis Association. Send entries to the Twin Falls Tennis Association, c/o Carolyn Matsuoka, Box 1662, Twin Falls, 83301. No telephone entries will be accepted. Entrants wishing to be considered for seeding must fill out the seeding information section on the entry form.

Adult entry fees are as follows: singles, \$11; doubles, \$6 per person. For juniors, singles are \$7 and doubles are \$4 per person.

Housing in private homes will be available to junior players only. However, a request for housing must accompany entry.

Awards and prizes will be given to winners and runners-up in all adult events. Trophies will be given to juniors.

For more information, contact either Andy Crane, 734-6497, or Carolyn Matsuoka, 733-2990.

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Borg announces he'll play in Houston doubles tourney

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden will compete in the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championships in November, tournament organizers said Saturday.

A statement released by a tournament spokeswoman said Borg, who retired from competitive tennis last March after a surprising loss to Henri Leconte of France in the Monte Carlo Open, will team with Bettina Bunge, who is ranked No. 8 in the world.

"This tournament is turning out to be one of the favorites on tour," Borg said in the statement. "It promises to be one of the most interesting events of 1983, and there's good prize money."

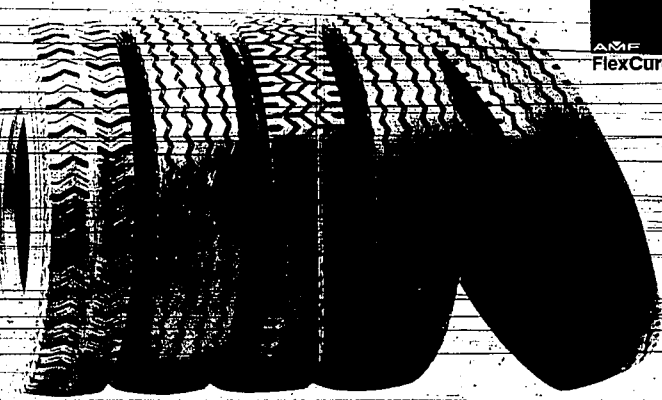
The tournament will feature 16 world-class mixed doubles teams competing for a \$100,000 first prize. Nov. 2-8 at the Astrodome in Houston.



BJORN BORG Ends retirement



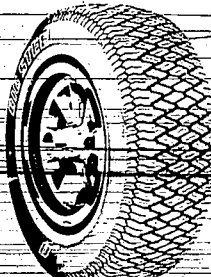
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Sports briefs

Romatshabi in World track

HELSINKI, Finland — When the World Track and Field Championships begin today (see story below), Joe Romatshabi of the College of Southern Idaho will be competing. Representing his native country of Botswana, Romatshabi will be running in the trials of the 400 meters today.

Kimberly gridders prepare

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School will issue football equipment to juniors and seniors at 4 p.m. Aug. 15 at the gymnasium. Coach Gordon Hogan said all incoming freshmen and transfer students must have complete physical examinations before being allowed to practice. The said forms were available from himself for the junior high school office. The first practice is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 17. Junior varsity and junior high information will be made available with the opening of school, Hogan said.

Jerome golf entries still open

JEROME — Openings remain for teams wishing to enter the Jerome Country Club Two-man Scramble Best Ball Golf Tournament this Saturday and Sunday. A barbecue follows Saturday's scramble. Two-man best ball action occurs Sunday. Entries will be accepted by combining the handicaps of the two players with a maximum difference of eight shots. The entry fee is \$50 per team.

Lock leads Boston Five golf

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Australia's Jane Lock completed a bogey-free 52 on Saturday to lead a three-shot lead after three rounds of the \$175,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic. Lock, who has played the last 53 holes without making worse than a par, began her round two shots off the lead but birdied three of the first four holes to pass Patti Rizzo. Lock's 68 gives her a three-round total of 206, 10-under par at the Ferncroft Country Club course. Her round was the lowest of the day in windy conditions. Rizzo, the leader after the first and second rounds, slipped with a 73 and was tied with Vicki Tabor at 209, 7-under par.

Temesvari triumphs in tennis

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Andrea Temesvari, a 17-year-old from Hungary, defeated American Zina Garrison, 6-2, 6-2, Saturday to win the U.S. Open Clay Court women's singles title. Jimmy Arias, 19, Grand Rapids, Mich., advanced to the men's final with a 6-1, 6-5 victory over Stefano Gilkesstein of Israel. Arias will play the winner of Saturday night's other semifinal between Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky., and Andres Gomez of Ecuador.

Mouis wins amateur bowling

BLAK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. (UPI) — Scott Mouis, a pharmacy clerk from nearby Aurora, defeated Jim Stoltner, Bloomington, Minn., 225-206 Saturday to claim the \$250,000 first prize in the American Dream Classic Amateur Bowling Tournament. Mouis survived nine rounds in four days of scratch single elimination competition to win the largest purse in the history of amateur sports. Run-up Stoltner, 50, took home \$40,000. After receiving his winnings, he turned to his girlfriend and asked her to buy him a drink. He was carrying no cash.

Fisherman snags record tuna

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — A South African fisherman pulled in a 173-pound ahi (yellowfin tuna) on 16-pound test line Friday to break the world's record by 24 pounds. Officials of the International Game Fish Association said Hans Clk of Johannesburg, fought the record-setting fish for 20 minutes before it could be gaffed into the Reel-Affair, skippered by John Jordan.

TF archer

wins another national title

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Rob Nicholson, a junior-to-be at Twin Falls High School, grabbed another national championship at the 99th annual National Archery Association's championships this week. Nicholson, 16-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Nicholson, set a national record in winning the intermediate division (17-year-olds and under). Last week, Nicholson was the champion in the Junior Olympics. Both competitions were fired on the site where the 1984 Olympics will be contested.

The competition consists of four days of target shooting from 30-, 50- and 30 meters. Nicholson set the record at 50 meters and tied the national mark at 30 meters.

Nicholson will remain in Arizona for the next two weeks, attending clinics at the Olympic village in Tucson. The youngster has his sights set on a berth on the U.S. Olympic bow team next year.

Competition in the national tournament this week came from all parts of the United States, plus 66 foreign guest competitors from 18 countries.

Your Spine & Health LIFTING

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

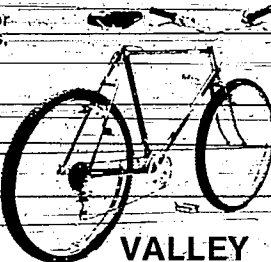
- * There are approx. 300,000 lost work hours every year because of needless back injuries. A great deal of disabling, lasting injuries come from lifting and carrying.
- * When you have to lift something, take a second or two to look at the object over. Decide how best to get a good grip on it. Get your feet as close to the object as you can.
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- * Important points:
 - * get a firm grip on the object, lift by strengthening the legs, keep back straight, feet as close to the object as possible.
 - * clasp the legs, arms and shoulders around the object.
 - * Settle the object down again in just the reverse of lifting.
- * If a back injury should occur, see your doctor or chiropractor immediately. Prompt correction of the disorder will alleviate the pain and discomfort of the injury.
- * Physical disorders in many parts of the body often have their beginning with injuries to the spine.
- * (One of a series of articles published in "The Public Interest" to enlighten and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main St. Chiropractic, 712 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Id. Tel. 733-0522.)

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- 18 Speeds
- Was \$429.95
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THIS AD SOLD **19 BIKES IN JUST 1 DAY!**

We were overwhelmed by the response to our ad in The Times-News. By the end of an exhausting day we had sold 19 bicycles, our biggest day in 7 years!

John & Cindy Houser
John & Cindy Houser
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Call Our Advertising Representatives Today At 733-0931 And Get Results

Duenna gets triumph at Hambletonian

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Stanley Dancer drove Duenna to a heart-breaking victory Saturday in the Hambletonian at the Meadowlands, tying Billy Haughton for most victories in the harness classic with his fourth triumph. The victory, in the 36th running of this event, was particularly satisfying for Dancer, whose pre-race favorite, Dancer's Crown, died two weeks ago from an intestinal infection. "My heart goes out to Crown," Dancer said with tears in his eyes. "But life must go on." Dancer, who previously won the Hambletonian in 1968, 1972 and 1973, captured the second division of the \$100,000 heat with Duenna by five and a half lengths and then went on to win by a 1 1/2 length in this making Duenna the first mare to win this event since Kerry Way in 1966. Speedy Claude finished third in the two-horse field, a neck behind Winky's Girl, that was drawn by the first five minutes in each division of the opening heat. Joie De Vie captured the first heat by a neck over stablemate Astro Hill.

World track begins today

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — More than 1,500 athletes, representing all five continents and more than 120 countries, are assembling for the inaugural world track and field championships at the site of the 1952 Olympic Games. Over the next seven days, they'll compete in 41 events from the sprints to the marathon. It is the greatest gathering of track stars since the 1972 Munich Olympics. In 1976, several African nations boycotted the Montreal Olympics and the United States pulled out of the 1980 Olympics at Moscow. Most significant is the return of the U.S. to face the powerful teams from the Soviet Union and East Germany that dominated the 1980 Olympics. Despite the fact that Sebastian Coe, Britain's 1,500 meters Olympic gold medalist and triple world record holder, pulled out of the championships with a suspected glandular fever on Aug. 2, a dazzling array of talent will be on display.




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WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE FOLLOWING TENANTS:

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Real Estate-Merchandise

030-067

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LIVELAKE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, walk-out, corner lot. For location: 534-500, 324-6495.

OWNERS WILL SACRIFICE!
1133 Starfire
Professionally decorated thru-out with top-quality workmanship and appointments.
3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, walk-out, fireplace, pool, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen with breakfast room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, pool, large assumable low interest loan.
Priced reduced from \$93,000
\$74,900
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324-6622

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Professionally decorated thru-out with top-quality workmanship and appointments.
3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, walk-out, fireplace, pool, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen with breakfast room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, pool, large assumable low interest loan.
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UNBELIEVABLE!!
This acreage has been reduced \$5,000 to \$59,500! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, all on trap shaded 1.06 acre. Complete with coral, tack room, live room with fish. Owners say 'so call for Lynn Rasmussen for appointment.'
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Lynn Rasmussen 733-2607
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FINANCING - 10% - Price \$35,900. Down Payment negotiable. 2 Bedrooms plus garage plus finished basement. Call: 324-6622, 324-6363.

033-Dairies
260 ACRES double 3 HB, 3 bedroom home. 55 ACRES single 8 HB, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd story finished, and 2nd story finished, 2nd story finished. 53 ACRES double 3 HB, 540 cows, 2nd story finished, 2nd story finished. 20 ACRES double 5 HB, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd story finished, 2nd story finished.

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BY OWNER, 116 Acres, 2nd story finished, 2nd story finished. 116 ACRES double 3 HB, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd story finished, 2nd story finished. 116 ACRES double 3 HB, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd story finished, 2nd story finished.

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033-Dairies
260 ACRES double 3 HB, 3 bedroom home. 55 ACRES single 8 HB, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd story finished, and 2nd story finished, 2nd story finished. 53 ACRES double 3 HB, 540 cows, 2nd story finished, 2nd story finished. 20 ACRES double 5 HB, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd story finished, 2nd story finished.

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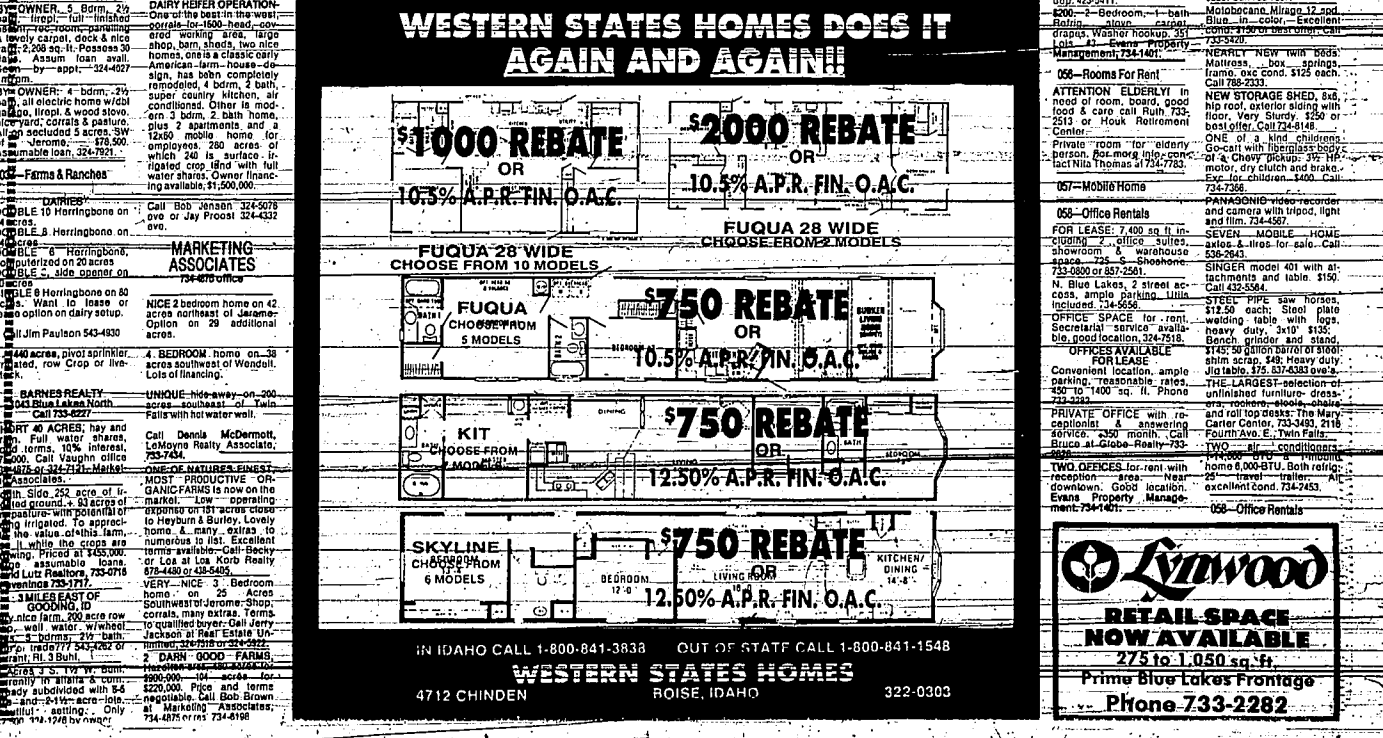
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\$1000 REBATE OR **10.5% A.P.R. FIN. O.A.C.**

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FUQUA 28 WIDE CHOISE FROM 2 MODELS

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115-Farm Work
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WHEELS & TIRES

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PACE ARROW:
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136-Heavy Equipment
SMALL HYDROL Forklifts, 5'
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140-Trucks
MAY Truck: Smaller Flatbed
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140-Trucks
1969 CHEVY 3/4 ton heavy
duty long bed pickup w/wood

140-Trucks
1965 CHEVY 2 1/2 ton with
cattle rack, 6,800 miles on

140-Trucks
1971-FORD Exc. cond.
automatic, loaded with extras

Recreational
120-Aviation
COME JOIN The Royal
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120-Aviation
1970 SECURITY camper. 9'
shell, long wide box, 1000

127-Motor Homes
1978 Toyota Camper. 9' x 11'
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136-Heavy Equipment
13 F Motor Grader No. 7302880 14.5 Sliding mold
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140-Trucks
1976 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup
w/wood bed, 4 door, 4 wheel

140-Trucks
1969 Chevy 3/4 ton heavy
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140-Trucks
1975 International 2 1/2 ton
pickup w/wood bed, 4 door

140-Trucks
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mold blade \$22,750.

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pickup w/wood bed, 4 door

140-Trucks
1971-Ford Exc. cond.
automatic, loaded with extras

140-Trucks
1971-Ford Exc. cond.
automatic, loaded with extras

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Used Cars For The Valley

140-Trucks
40' tandem axle storage van.
Roll-up door. \$1700. Call

140-Trucks
6600 Ford 2 ton with 16' gram
bleed 8' bolt. Weighting

140-Trucks
Good 1974 Datsun-Pickup
New paint & tires. Camper

140-Trucks
1963 Chev 1/2 ton pickup.
Good condition. Call 934-

140-Trucks
1964 Ford 1/2 ton 1970
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140-Trucks
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125-Sporting Goods
REMINGTON Model 700
30.06 Rem-700 variable

125-Utility Trailers
16 SINGLE AXLE Light
Weight Low-boy, all metal.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1974 Honda 350 4 cyl. fairing.
 luggage carrier, \$750. 733-

136-Heavy Equipment
1978-1979 Yamaha: excellent
condition. 733-3122.

136-Heavy Equipment
KAWASAKI KZ1000
1702 cc. 1000 cc. 1000 cc.

140-Trucks
1976 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup
w/wood bed, 4 door, 4 wheel

140-Trucks
1969 Chevy 3/4 ton heavy
duty long bed pickup w/wood

140-Trucks
1975 International 2 1/2 ton
pickup w/wood bed, 4 door

140-Trucks
1971-Ford Exc. cond.
automatic, loaded with extras

125-Travel Trailers
New Peaso Trailer Hitch
with new control. \$250. Call

125-Utility Trailers
16 SINGLE AXLE Light
Weight Low-boy, all metal.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1974 Honda 350 4 cyl. fairing.
 luggage carrier, \$750. 733-

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KAWASAKI KZ1000
1702 cc. 1000 cc. 1000 cc.

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pickup w/wood bed, 4 door

140-Trucks
1971-Ford Exc. cond.
automatic, loaded with extras

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140-Trucks
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w/wood bed, 4 door, 4 wheel

140-Trucks
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duty long bed pickup w/wood

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1983 CHEV. SUBURBAN DEMO 1/2
4x4 - All - title - cruise - AM/FM - cassette - 3.

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SPUD TRUCKS
1976-1977 Ford LN9000 trucks: 6V92TA
Detroits, RT9509A transmissions, SqPh.

1978 Dodge Aspen 4 Door Sedan
No. 334
\$2988
\$49 Down \$119 Per Month*

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OUR OUTSTANDING SALESMAN
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NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS
WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR
We've sold over 600 cars for Magic Valley
Customers, at an exceptional price!

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\$3988
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BEAT THE HEAT!
FREE AIR-CONDITIONING
1976 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup w/wood bed, 4 door, 4 wheel

ON 1983
Renault turbo
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Fuogo Offers A Winning Combination Of Performance,
Comfort, Aerodynamic Styling And Value In A Sporty Car!

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We Match \$4000
That's Right! We Will Match-Your Down Payment
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 1974 FORD F100 Motor exc. tires good. 1500 hrs. \$1100. Call 324-5215.
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142—Import Sports Cars
 1975 PUEGETO 304 Diesel. 1900. Will trade. Call MFG. exc. cond. \$1800. 734-5253.
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 1978 FORD V100. 2100 actual miles. AM/FM Cassette Stereo. Radio/Am. Radio. 1900. 825-5441. days. or 829-3385. After 5pm.

144—Wheeled Drives
 JEEP WAGONER 3 spd. 1900. Will trade. Call 324-5215.
 SHARP 1978 Ford XLT 1/2 ton. 4-cyl. auto. roll bar w/KC lights. am-fm 8-track stereo. CB. 360-4731. After Wad. call 734-7343.

145—Antique Autos
 JEROME Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. 1958 AMF Antique Car Show. Swap Meet & Flea Market. city park. 800. (rev. Logansport 1055) 543-5272 or 734-7314.

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 1973 FORD pickup almost new. 4-cyl. 4 spd. 1900. 825-5441. days. or 829-3385. After 5pm.

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 1978 Ford Bronco. 4 door. 3.0 liter. 1900. 825-5441. days. or 829-3385. After 5pm.

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1980 DATSUN 200 SX HATCHBACK
 AM/FM cassette - auto - air

\$5995

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 4-cyl. 4 speed. Low. Low Miles. **LOOK \$7440**

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1983 CONTEMPO DEMO VAN

AUTOMOTIVE:
 Air conditioning, power window, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, 33 gal. gas tank, 305 V-8 automatic transmission, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty springs, heavy duty coil springs, heavy duty front and rear suspension, intermittent wipers, auxiliary lighting, cigarette lighter, swing out rear door, glass, interior glass, chrome bumper, chrome grill, 1600 cc. 4-cyl. power brakes, P235R15, white leather trim.

CONVERSION:
 Vialo moss, flex steel seats and solo, roof rack, power loader, chrome wheel covers, stainless steel tire cover, custom panel, AM/FM cassette, beautiful black and silver exterior color, TV, Coleman cooler, clothes rack, Rally's deluxe unit.

SOLD NEW FOR \$24,989

DAVE'S SPECIAL **\$20,789**

2700 Broadway 343-8461 Buhl, Idaho
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10.9% APR FINANCING

Available On
RENAULT ALLIANCE & JEEP CJ-7

36 mo. 10.9% Financing / 48 mo. 12.9% Financing

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9 - SAT. TILL 5

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Mr. Emmett Harrison's Personal Demo

Beautiful, matching black vinyl top, carpeted floor mats, keyless entry system, on board computer, electric am/fm radio with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission and many more power options you would expect from a Continental. After hours 734-6841.

Save **\$19,777**

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1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Jack Jardine's Personal Demo

Beautiful silver metallic with coach vinyl roof, intermittent wipers, illuminated entry system, dual 6 way power seats, electronic am/fm cassette, visor vanity mirrors, 3 year warranty, low miles and absolutely loaded.

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Save **\$3580....**

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One of Parker's hobbies is collecting stones. Here he shows some of the quarter he has found.

Research scientist turns his 'scope' on the community

C.M. Parker finds his time is in demand

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During his working years as a plant research scientist, C.M. Parker devoted his life to his career and related activities.

But since retiring in 1976, after 40 years with the Galatin Seed Co., he has turned his considerable energy and expertise to benefit the community.

"He has lived in Twin Falls since 1956. He was research director and vice president of the seed firm, coming here when the pea and bean research headquarters were moved to Curry from Bozeman, Mont.

As chairman of the YFCA's building committee, he not only feels responsible for repairs but he does much of the labor himself.

His latest project was "Mel's Sun-spot," a sun-bathing area adjacent to the swimming pool, which entailed 100 feet of six-foot-high fencing.

He's been on the Y-board for two years, and he helped with the finance drive that was held to reopen the facility last year.

Parker also heads the memorial committee of the Ascension Episcopal Church, and he is a block leader in the Neighborhood Watch program, helping prompt contact with his Fremont Street neighbors.

Parker, 74, also has helped with

The Elders

archaeological digs sponsored by the Herrett Museum, where, he says, he mostly "provides muscle," although his scientific training helps with the record-keeping.

He's also donated time to help the Fish and Game Department with its trout-marking project at the Hagerman Fish Hatchery. And he's been asked by the Department of the Interior to help with a project at Devil's Corral.

"Once your name gets out that you're willing to donate time, you keep busy," he says, laughing.

Parker believes too many retired persons doubt their ability to help with volunteer activities. In the archaeological digs, for example, helpers do not need scientific training; they just put shovels of dirt through a screen.

"The pro's need a lot of muscle (help)," he says.

He also says he has known people who retired and "vegetated" and soon deteriorated.

"You need to keep active both mentally and physically."

He practices his own advice and his interests extend beyond scientific and

See PARKER on Page D3

Weekend sessions stress talking and love

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREN
and PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The beauty of a good marriage has been immortalized in poetry and the classics. Yet, the reality of matrimony is full of daily hassles — along with the happiness — that poets sometimes overlook.

Through programs being offered in the Magic Valley, a couple can discover new techniques of communication and sharing that can help smooth the bumps and strengthen a good marriage.

Marriage encounter is a weekend away from home, family and responsibilities, during which couples can look at themselves and their relationship. Such weekends are organized by three religious-based groups in the valley.

A weekend encounter begins on a Friday night with about 20 to 30 couples gathering at a motel or some comfortable, but secluded place until Sunday afternoon.

The program structure leaves no time for television or even to kull, says Jim Blase of Kansas City, Mo., who recently visited Twin Falls for an informational talk about marriage encounter.

During the weekend, a priest or minister and three specially trained couples present information and skills that the couples later put to use in the privacy of their rooms during the outing.

The programs are designed to set

the mood for individual reflection and to inspire the participants to become aware of their feelings toward different aspects of their marriage, says Jim's wife, Michelle.

Through a technique called dialogue, the husband and wife share their feelings with each other. The couples meet only as a group for presentations and meals, Blase says.

None of the weekend organizers will provide exact details of their programs.

"It's the kind of thing you have to experience. Any description may give the wrong idea, and can spoil it for someone," says the Rev. Father John

Koelsch of Rupert, who has led weekends sponsored by the Catholic group.

"It's intention is to deepen their (the couple's) love relationship," he says.

These sessions are for couples with good marriages, says Janet Simmons of Twin Falls, who was "encountered" in October. It's not meant to save a marriage from the brink of divorce, although that has happened, Koelsch says.

He adds that some couples also have separated despite going through the program.

Persons married for only a few months to those wed for 50 years have

participated, Koelsch says. The event is religious-oriented.

"It is a weekend with you, your spouse and God," and those are the only people you are aware of, says Janet's husband, Vern.

God is an integral part of marriage and the weekend, but no one religious doctrine is discussed, says George Gibson of Burley, who coordinates the Episcopal program.

"We're just planting the seeds; God does the sowing," Mrs. Blase says.

No matter which denomination is sponsoring a weekend, its basic format remains the same, Koelsch says.

The marriage encounter concept has its roots in the Roman Catholic Church. In the 1960s, Gabriel Cervo, a Spanish priest, noticed a difference in families based on the quality of communication between husband and wife. He began to teach this communication to other couples.

Later, he introduced the idea to America at a religious conference, and it has spread to other faiths, both in America and around the world.

Under an international and loose-knit, non-profit organization called Worldwide Marriage Encounters, the weekends are coordinated by couples from different denominations, rather than by the churches.

The work is all volunteer. And it takes a lot of work to organize and operate a weekend. According to Gibson, more than 30 couples are involved.

Concerning fees, a \$15 to \$20-fax deductible deposit is required to ensure a place on a weekend. Then on Sunday, couples are told about the expense of the rooms and food. A check envelope is left so that they can contribute to cover costs. No one, however, is ever refused the opportunity to participate because of lack of funds, Mr. Blase says.

The time and money involved in weekends seems to be well spent. The Blases and other couples who have

"made a weekend," as they say, are so enthusiastic about it that they want to share the experience with others by coordinating or helping in a weekend. Willie School of Twin Falls and her husband were 197 participants, and she says she still practices what she learned.

"It's an important part of our lives. It gives you something you use daily," she says.

Patti Olson, an organizer with the Catholic sponsors, says, "We felt we had been given a gift of revitalization of our marriage."

The words "marriage encounter" come from the Spanish, "coincidental encounter." Mr. Blase believes, however, that "marriage discovery" would be a more accurate translation. "Encounter" sounds too hostile, he says, and the weekend is anything but hostile because it focuses on love and communication.

For married couples

Several encounters are planned for this fall

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like most universal concepts that know no theological bounds, a program that encourages good marriages spans denominations.

The communication skills and techniques taught at marriage-encounter weekends have been accepted by those of Catholic, Jewish, Episcopalian, Presbyterian and other faiths nationwide.

Three religious-based groups organize weekends in the Magic Valley, and they have scheduled some for this fall.

The groups and the ministers or priests who participate in the weekends have received a basic format from Worldwide Marriage Encounters, a non-profit organization based in Los Angeles. The weekends are organized by groups of couples from

different congregations, rather than through the churches themselves.

The information presented during the weekends remains the same among the denominations, only the clergy change.

For example, three trained married couples and a priest present the information on weekends sponsored by the Catholic group.

There also are weekends sponsored by Lutheran and Episcopalian couples. In those cases, a Lutheran minister and Episcopalian priest and their wives join the trained couples to present the program.

Coordinators of the events say the weekends are open to any couple. The Rev. Father John Koelsch, from St. Nicholas Church in Rupert, says that a third of the participants in the Catholic-sponsored programs are not of that faith.

Also, the weekends are intended for good mar-

riages, whatever the faith.

For those interested in a weekend, the Catholic group will hold one in October. The Lutheran group will hold a session Oct. 21-23 in Burley, and the Episcopalian weekend will be held the first week in November in Burley.

Depending on the group, there is a \$15 to \$20 registration fee or deposit for a weekend, which lasts from Friday night to Sunday afternoon. At the conclusion, couples may contribute what they can to help cover the cost of the lodging and meals. Usually, the couples will stay at a motel.

For more information, contact Koelsch at 438-3781. The Lutheran contacts are Vern and Janet Simmons of Twin Falls. Their number is 734-6041. And the Episcopalian coordinators for this area are George and Nancy Gibson, who can be reached at 678-7691 or 436-4185.

Moritz hospital has few gripes about the quality of its food

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A sample of the menu at "Chez Vi" includes Blanquet of Veal, garden peas, broccoli soup and waldorf salad.

Unless you become ill, however, you'll never have the opportunity to enjoy such a meal because Chez Vi is the nickname for the kitchen of Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

The quality and variety of the food has earned food-services director Vida Toneri accolades from the staff and patients — and her kitchen the title of Chez Vi.

Toneri was hired in 1967, after first working as a consultant to the building of the Moritz kitchen.

In the mid-1950s, Moritz patients ordered food from the Sun Valley Lodge and later from the Sun Valley Inn. Then, the Sun Valley Co., which operates many businesses in the resort town, prepared the meals in a nearby dining room — one year — at the company's employee cafeteria.

In 1969, the hospital was directed by the state to build its own kitchen. Previously, Toneri had directed

the food services of two large California hospitals.

She took the Idaho job mostly because of the retirement benefits, she admits. But she also has discovered the other advantages that a small hospital like Moritz has to offer. One is the chance to experiment.

"There are so many cuts (of meat), that we try to fix them in fancy ways," she says.

"For instance, instead of swiss steak, she and her staff may prepare roulades, which is steak wrapped around a celery or carrot stick."

Her cooks also bring in new recipes, like cabbage ravioli soup, which Toneri has developed to serve a large number of persons.

"It makes a cook more interested if they can experiment," she says.

Among the popular dishes at Chez Vi is broccoli soup made from "planned-over" broccoli. The word "leftover" is not in Toneri's vocabulary.

Another favorite is her version of juan-fried chicken.

"The best used 'for a hundred years' she says. Fancy dishes like beef burgundy or homemade mustard do not take

that much longer to prepare than more simpler fare, she says. With budget limits, only so much manpower can go into preparing meals.

Toneri says that the absence of a steam table may account for the biggest difference in the food at Moritz. At larger hospitals, food is prepared well before serving. Meals are set on a steam table to keep them warm. Unfortunately, the food often falls prey to overcooking, she says.

"If you leave food over it for an hour, it's pretty awful," Toneri says. "I looked at the steam table and thought, this is crazy."

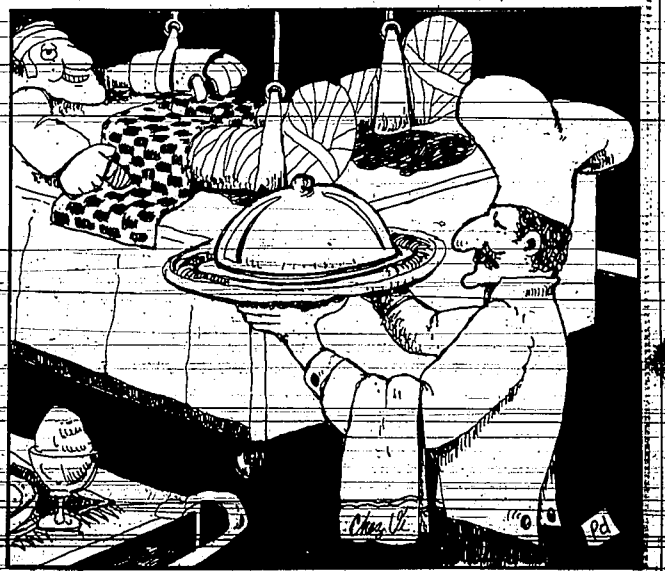
The 28-bed Moritz hospital is compact enough to allow her staff to serve directly from the stove, she says.

She also avoids using frozen food. "Fresh foods look better and taste better, and are more nutritious."

To help prepare her menus, Toneri visits the patients each day and asks what they like and dislike. In a big hospital, "you're lucky to see the clientele once."

The always-attention-to-food portions. A lot of food is wasted if you give a patient too much, she says.

"I see a big plate, and they are turned off. We spoil them."



Anniversaries Weddings

Valley Happenings

Hospital sets 'birthing-room' class

TWIN FALLS — A "birthing-room" orientation will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Expectant mothers who intend to use the birthing room must attend a certified prepared-childbirth course and the orientation. For more information call Maggi Machata, the hospital's childbirth educator, at 733-2280.

Infant car-seat program planned

JEROME — St. Benedict's Auxiliary will hold an orientation meeting for the infant car-seat loan program at 10 a.m. Monday in the conference room at the hospital. Parents who desire to use a car seat must attend an orientation.

Ballet students to give water show

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Tegan's water ballet students will give a free show at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 144 Wiseman in Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Childbirth class offered

TWIN FALLS — A "tamaze" prepared-childbirth course for mothers new between Oct. 30 and Nov. 19 will be conducted Aug. 10 through Sept. 22 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, starting this week, in the obstetrics conference room on the hospital's second floor. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A "support" person is encouraged to attend. A fee of \$10 will be collected at the first class. For more information, call Maggi Machata, the hospital's childbirth educator.

Historical group to meet Thursday

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 200 E. First St. in Jerome. Business will include the election of officers. Marian Fossey-Floss will show slides on the lava rock structures included in the Lava Rock Thematic Group that is being nominated for the National Register of Historic Places.

Canning gauges to be tested

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service's master preserver and the homemakers club will offer pressure-canner gauge testing from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls. The cost will be \$1.50 per gauge.

Twin Falls class plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — Class members interested in attending the Twin Falls High School Class of 1973 reunion, scheduled for next weekend, Aug. 12-14, are asked to call 733-1793.



Mr. and Mrs. Quesnell



Mr. and Mrs. Yingst



Draper-Critser



Pica-Andrews

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quesnell will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary next Sunday, Aug. 14, at St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m.

Quesnell and the former Eileen Cochrane were married Aug. 17, 1943, in Devil's Lake, N.D. They have farmed south of Twin Falls for over 40 years. Mrs. Quesnell also taught in the Twin Falls schools.

The event will be hosted by their children: Joseph Quesnell of Buhl, Leslie Ann Gerberding of Kimberly, and Michael Quesnell, Archie Quesnell and Marguerite Astorquia, all of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kunkel will be honored at a reception on Sunday, Aug. 14, for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to eat between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. at the First-United Presbyterian Church Elks-Lodge Lounge at 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Kunkel and the former June Havenor were married Sept. 17, 1933, in Pocatello. They have lived in Moscow, Burley and Pocatello, and have resided at Hollister for the past 10 years. Kunkel has taught school, was an Extension Service agent, a dairy co-op manager and rancher.

Both have been active in the Grange and the Presbyterian Church. She also belongs to Delta Kappa Gamma and serves on the Red Cross Sawtooth chapter board.

The event will be hosted by their

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Yingst will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday, Aug. 14, in the fellowship hall of the Nazarene Church in Buhl.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m.

Yingst and the former Goldie Smith were married Aug. 15, 1933, in Marble Ark. They came to Idaho in 1941. In 1956, they purchased a farm near King Hill, where they farmed until 1974. They then purchased a farm southwest of Buhl. They retired in 1974, but Mr. Yingst has continued doing carpentry work.

The event will be hosted by Yingst's sister and two brothers, Irene McRoberts and Orlin Yingst, both of Buhl, and Clarence Yingst of Anchorage, Alaska, and their families.



three children, Phyllis Davis of Jerome, Alaska, David Kunkel of Annandale, Va., and Tom Kunkel of Hollister. They have eight grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pelley

Richfield, where they farmed until 1974.

Pelley helped organize the District 11 State Cattlemen's Grazing Association.

The event will be hosted by their two sons, Melvin Pelley of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Darrill Pelley of Federal Way, Wash. The couple has four grandsons.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pelley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday, Aug. 14, at the United Methodist Church in Richfield.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m.

Pelley and the former Helen Deeds were married June 30, 1933, at the First Baptist Church parsonage in Jerome. In 1974, they came to

Senior-center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

- Monday, Swiss steak and gravy.
- Tuesday, french-dip sandwich.
- Wednesday, barbecue on a bun.
- Thursday, chicken patties and salad bar.
- Friday, pork chops.

Activities: Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Friendship Day, blood pressure 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo at 1 p.m. and board meeting 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; pinocle lessons at 1 p.m., and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m. and bus for Jackpot leaves at 5 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Monday, Bible study at 10 a.m.
- Saturday, center closed.
- Sunday, center closed.

Monday, chicken pot pie, cold canned tomatoes, carrot-and-raisin salad, cheese slices, biscuit and butter, banana and coffee, tea and milk.

Wednesday, beef and potatoes, beefs, cabbage with carrots, cheese slices, bread and butter, plum cobbler and coffee, tea and milk.

Friday, scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, peas and carrots, tomato aspic, bread and butter, plum cobbler and coffee, tea and milk.

Saturday, tomato juice, ham and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, french toast, half an orange and coffee, tea or milk.

Standouts

Andrew K. Welch of Kelchum was awarded a bachelor's degree in communications from Linfield College during recent commencement ceremonies.

Dave L. Standley of Twin Falls, a graduate student in psychology at Idaho State University, will begin night instruction in September, as a recipient of the Esther and Gayle Stone Flying Scholarship.

Scott Beck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beck; Wayne Bean, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bean; and Gregg Harman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harman, all of Burley, attended the recent Future Farmers of America conferences in Washington, D.C.

Joyce Sandstrom of Glens Ferry has been selected to serve as grand marshal for the Idaho Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose



Although all the furniture pieces and accessories you use are obviously important to the overall look of any room, the fact is that the sofa usually serves as the one key piece because of its dominance, its use, and the way the rest of the furniture is planned around it.

Therefore, it's important that you take into account all the many different considerations in selecting a sofa because it is such a major piece.

We can give you help in these considerations. For instance, in choosing a sofa, aside from those two basics — its beauty and its comfort — be sure it has the right size and shape for the rest of your room. Texture is another consideration. And be sure to consider the color of the sofa in relation to your overall color scheme. Another thing to think about is the fabric. There are so many wonderful choices in fabrics today that can do so much for both the looks of your sofa and its wearability.

All these things are important, and remember we're here to assist you, and help you get a sofa you'll be happy with. Also remember, in today's decorating, sofas don't have to be confined to just the living room. Perhaps the right sofa could also be beautiful and useful in another room, too. In any case, feel free to stop in here.

Jo Ann Rose

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PUBLIC INVITED

New roof not a good sign for mistress

Sunday, August 11, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 834

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a married man. So what else is new, right? He's 43, has two grown children and has been married for 21 years. We've been seeing each other for almost two years. I'm 34 and single. He and his wife still live together, but he says they haven't slept together for two years. He hasn't filed for divorce yet because his wife has mental problems and she was told by a psychologist that she would be incapable of facing life without him. Meanwhile, he is willing until she's strong enough to live without him, then he will divorce her and marry me.

Abby, he seems to be doing more and more to build a permanent relationship with his wife. He recently put a new roof on their house. And now he's spending a lot of money on a new kitchen and new furniture. It sure doesn't look like he's waiting for my marriage to come to an end.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I even moved into a bigger apartment in anticipation of his leaving her and moving in with me.

I know he loves me, but I don't honestly know if there's any future in my waiting around for him. What do you think?

—WASTING MY TIME

DEAR WASTING: You figured it out yourself. Your signature is what I think.

DEAR ABBY: Why would a woman retain her late husband's voice on her telephone—answering machine lon-

after he has passed away?

"To each his own," is my philosophy, but it is a bit eerie to hear the voice of someone who has been long dead say, "Hi, we're not at home right now," etc.

Has a problem ever crossed your desk before?

"And don't tell me this is none of my business because I already know it isn't."

DEAR CURIOUS: This problem has never crossed my desk before. But to answer your question: The widow may have forgotten that her late husband recorded the message on their answering machine. Or perhaps she is aware of it and is reluctant to "let go" of him.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please advise me on a delicate situation? I am pregnant and have asked my

sister to be the godmother of her first niece/nephew. Of course, she's ecstatic.

Yesterday I received a letter from an aunt whom I love dearly asking for the "honor and privilege" of being my child's godmother.

Is there any way I can handle this without hurting either party?

—TORN

DEAR TORN: Probably not. Obviously your aunt, who was your sister, so having asked her, you must now tell your aunt that you have already asked your sister to be your child's godmother. In the meantime, pray for twins.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long stamped envelope, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.

Parker

When World War II came, he was drafted, but when the military learned he had a Ph.D. in plant science, he was a "marked man" and immediately put to work using his scientific knowledge for the war effort.

"The officer at Fort Douglas asked me if I knew what the word 'hydroponics' meant, and when I said yes, he said, 'That's all I need. You're to go to Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio.'"

At the time, it was the main research station for the Air Force Hydroponics—growing plants in water—was then a "brand new science," but it was being put to practical use for the war effort. Pilots were known to have better vision if they had fresh vegetables to eat, and since much of the soil in war zones was infested with bacteria, Parker found himself designing hydroponic tanks for far-off islands in the Pacific.

His work, which was highly secret at the time, was to design a type of vegetation that would grow successfully in water and help keep the flyers healthy.

Later, during his many years with the Galatin firm, he was instrumental in helping develop the mutation from which the snap pea was developed, although Parker says it was a "team effort."

The Parkers have two children: John C. Parker of Los Angeles and Mary C. Melnor of Walnut Grove, Calif.

After graduating from high school, Parker earned a bachelor's degree in agronomy at Montana State College in Bozeman in 1930. He then received his master's and Ph.D. degrees in genetics and plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1933.

The same week he got his bachelor's degree he married Marcella Baker, who worked in his graduate school, supporting in a candy store in Madison.

"He earned the 'PHT' (putting-hubby-through) degree long before that phrase became popular after World War II," he says.

Seed firms had no one trained in plant-breeding research at that time. They were horticulturalists, he says, but not people trained in genetics to develop disease-resistant plants. The field was wide open and there was no trouble finding employment.

Educational priorities have been upside-down

As we approach the beginning of a new school term, parents, teachers and students look hopefully toward a new period of growth and learning for youth.

But this year, the education system, and teachers in particular, are under attack. In April, the National Commission on Excellence in Education released its report and its recommendations for improvement.

Among the findings of the commission is that approximately 23 million American adults are unable to pass the simplest tests in education, writing and arithmetic. These are the "functionally illiterate" of whom Idaho has its share.

James J. Kilpatrick, a syndicated columnist, described the situation in his "New World in the New Age Mountains." Our country has a population of 6,093. We have only two schools—an elementary school with 644 pupils and 38 teachers, and a high school with 470 students and 22 teachers.

Relatively speaking, ours is a poor country. Most residents are small farmers, living off their cattle and apple orchards. In recent years, a number of affluent outlanders have moved in, but most of them are retired couples with no children of school age. Our county supervisors identify with the small farmers, and they accurately reflect the attitudes of their constituents.



Fran Wallace
Let's talk language

"These constituents abhor higher taxes, and while they care for their public schools, they don't care for them very much... our taxes are embarrassingly low: \$400,000 property pays \$800 a year in real-estate taxes."

Kilpatrick continues: "A teacher starts at \$12,192; after nine years, the salary goes to \$14,544, and after 17 years, to \$17,584. Few of the teachers stay here for more than four or five years. We are blessed with several devoted teachers who love the county and love the children, but for the most part, we get about the level of instruction we pay for. Does this all sound familiar?"

More money may not be the whole answer, but it might help in providing incentive for highly skilled instructors to stay in teaching and make the field more competitive.

Kilpatrick says that bold leadership is the key to success. He doesn't venture any suggestions as to where we are to find such leaders, nor the specific changes such leaders might make. He does believe that parents

and taxpayers must demand and investigate drastic changes.

Some of the proposed changes are: Course requirements in basic skills, upgrading of textbooks, longer school days and longer school terms, higher educational standards for teachers and increased emphasis on science and math.

I believe that, for most teachers, morale is more important than salary. Teacher burnout is one of the leading factors in the loss of personnel to industry. We constantly battle against apathy and lack of understanding on the part of parents. Parents complain that the schools are not motivating their children.

My own experience has been that in secondary school, only 1 percent of parents actively work with teachers. Students need to know that their daily accomplishments are important to their parents, and teachers need parents to be communicating and cooperating. When this happens, students work harder and care more. And teachers do, too.

Teachers also tend to give the taxpayers what they appear to want and value most. I believe we are going to see a turn-around in the next few years; many people are beginning to see that we need more community interest in academic activities and less time and energy spent on sports. The steady decline in SAT scores correlates with the steady increase in

emphasis on athletic competition during the last 20 years.

When newspapers take the trouble to publish the pictures of those who won the weekly math and science competition, when science fairs for the school with admiring parents and friends, when language and literature cease to be epithets, when poetry and music are honored and respected, not merely used to promote team spirit, when scholarship is recognized (not just grades), when the language level of the average high-school senior is above the fifth grade, then I will feel that we who teach are worthy of the name, and that "mens sana in corpore sano" (a sound mind in a sound body) will have again become the goal of education.

The healthy body is great, but only when it is ruled and directed by a well-prepared mind. At present, we are giving young people the impression that we have these priorities in reverse order.

I welcome reader opinion, particularly suggestions for beneficial changes in education. Letters should be limited to about 200 words or less.

For the next few weeks, let's talk education.

Questions or letters for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in the Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts—CORE—is establishing a resident-care facility for mental-health clients. It needs donations, household items, crutches, ramps, wheelchairs, etc.—for this facility. Volunteers also are needed to help with fund-raising or to work directly with mental-health

clients in day treatment. Call Jo Ellen Buckland or Sharon Boone at 734-9770.

Many elderly people in this area have few family members or friends near, and cannot get out of their homes. You can "adopt" one of these people as a grandparent or as a friend, visiting or calling them once a week. To volunteer for this service, call Bruce Bennett at 734-9554.

Do you love children? The Child Development Center in Twin Falls has a day-care service for live-to-six multi-handicapped children from this

area. Volunteers are needed to help for an hour at lunchtime or any time during the day to give these children love and attention. Call 734-9770, extension 52, if you can help.

The Community Action Agencies in Jerome and Twin Falls need large, brown paper grocery sacks for distribution of emergency food donations. If you have extra grocery sacks, drop them off at Pioneer Hall, 221 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome—88—of 758 Shoshone St. W., Building No. 3, in Twin Falls, or call 334-8856 or 733-3351.

Several low-income elderly people in this area need house fans or air coolers on their hot summer days, and cannot afford to buy them. If you

have a fan or cooler to donate, call Bruce Bennett at College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554.

The Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls has a number of needs, including children's books, wagons, rocking chairs, another record-player and a usable freezer. Volunteers are also needed to help care for and teach children, especially if they have a skill or talent to share. Call Pat Verstraete at 734-4000.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

Rotary Club gives 13 scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen area students have received Rotary Club scholarships to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Recipients of 13 scholarships are: Vincent J. Cammack of Filer; Glenn Jean; Patricia and Val Gene Glegg; Gena; Debra-Lynn; Kristina; Tim Rambur; Zoe Marie McCormick;

Kim Albert Mullen; Suzanne Bolkin and Jana Dunkin, all of Twin Falls; Ann J. Knighton of Kimberly; Wesley Alan Clifford of Jerome; Mary M. Kelly of Gooding; and Ellen K. Judd of Burley.

The contribution of \$1,690 by the Rotary Club made the stipends possible.

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Agri-Business

- Trade winds D5
- Consumer funds gain D5
- Utah tortoise clash D6

Stable farmland values forecast for 1983

By SONJA HILGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government says a two-year decline in prices paid for American farmland may have ended, but economists are reluctant to predict a resurgence in land values.

They predict land values will be stable or increase a little this year, in a July summary of a farm real estate report, the Agriculture Department reported that government data showed farmland values ad-

justed for inflation, fell 10 percent in 1982.

Evidence that the drop in farmland prices had ended by early this year came from a government survey as well as surveys by Federal Reserve Banks.

This week the Agriculture Department released more information on the "complete farm real estate" report which is filled with cautious language about future land prices. It is entitled "Farm Real Estate Market Developments."

"Whether the turnaround in farmland values fully materializes and continues depends on the ability of farmers to purchase farmland and upon expectations of farmers and nonfarm investors about the performance of the U.S. and world economies over the next several years," the report said.

Even with an economic recovery from the recession, domestic demand for farm products is not expected to increase substantially in the next year. Even large stocks of commodi-

ties serve to hold down land values. The worldwide recession has reduced the borrowing power of foreign customers of American farm products, and the high value of the U.S. dollar has prevented foreigners from taking advantage of relatively low prices for American commodities so exports are down.

With these economic factors as a backdrop, actual prices of farmland have dropped for two years, but inflation-adjusted values have declined for three years so that real

values of farmland are 18 percent below a peak reached in 1980. The last time farmland values dropped for two consecutive years was in 1931 and 1932, the final two of 13 straight years of falling farmland values.

Since 1932, farmland values have fallen only in 1939, 1949 and 1953.

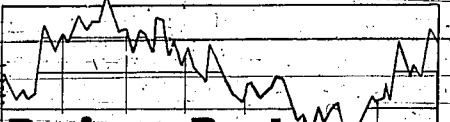
Because of the decline in land values, farmers who often buy land from their neighbors have fewer assets to borrow against. The debt-to-asset ratio for farmers reached a record 20.3 percent this year, in-

dicating conditions are unfavorable for further land financing, the report said.

High interest rates are expected to discourage more land buying. That factor, together with lower inflation rates and tax rate reductions, removed some incentives for buying land that pushed up farm real estate values in the 1970s.

Lower inflation means land and other real assets have lost some of their appeal as financial investments.

See LAND on Page D6



Business Beat

Refrigeration firm operating

JEROME — Wesley and Lesley Martin are doing battling the heat of the Mojave Desert in Barstow, Calif.

Now, they've established a new refrigeration and air-conditioning business in Jerome. Martin Refrigeration opened May 1 in a garage office at their home, 225 E. D Ave., says Wesley Martin.

The independent business installs and services all types of refrigeration, air conditioning and heating equipment.

Martin worked for 18 years in Barstow as a skilled refrigeration tradesman, he says.

New drive-through lane here

TWIN FALLS — Business is anything but chilly at the Arcelle Circle Restaurant in Twin Falls, with its new drive-up window open.

Part-owner Ed Howa says the drive-through lane, which opened in mid-July, has heated up business at the restaurant, located in the Lynwood Mall, at 1335 Filer Ave. E.

He and partner Allan Howa, his son, took on the \$40,000 remodeling job to keep up with competition from fast-food outlets along Blue Lakes Boulevard North. It's paying off, he says.

"We're way ahead," Ed Howa says.

The recent boost in sales follows a 20 percent increase during the previous six months, he says.

The Howas own the Twin Falls franchise for the Arcelle Circle chain, which is based in Salt Lake City and has locations across the West. Another is in Bull.

Howa says almost all his business comes from local customers.

Timber hearings may be set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee says he may hold a hearing in September on President Reagan's recent decision to give timber companies five years to fulfill contracts for federal timber.

Charles Whitley, D-N.C., chairman of the Forests, Family Farms and Energy subcommittee, said his decision on whether to schedule a hearing will depend on whether he receives satisfactory answers to questions he posed to Agriculture Secretary John Block on details of the contract.

Under the action announced July 28, the firms will not be required to pay interest on their five-year extensions.

The timber involved is located in Oregon, Washington, California and Utah.

Montana water sales studied

HELLENA, Mont. (UPI) — A legislative committee has begun a study of the potential for selling Montana water out of state.

The panel has told the legislature an Environmental Quality Council staff to prepare a more comprehensive report on the state's legal authority to sell water.

The committee's issue prompted prolonged and sometimes heated debate during the 1983 Legislature.

"We're probably not going to deal with anything more important in our time," said state Sen. Carl Blawieck of Laurel.

Money supply surges again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The basic measure of the nation's money supply known as M1 surged \$1.2 billion in the latest reporting week, the Federal Reserve said Friday.

The increase was roughly in line with market expectations.

On Wall Street, where analysts had predicted an increase of about \$1 billion, bond prices rose slightly after the Fed report.

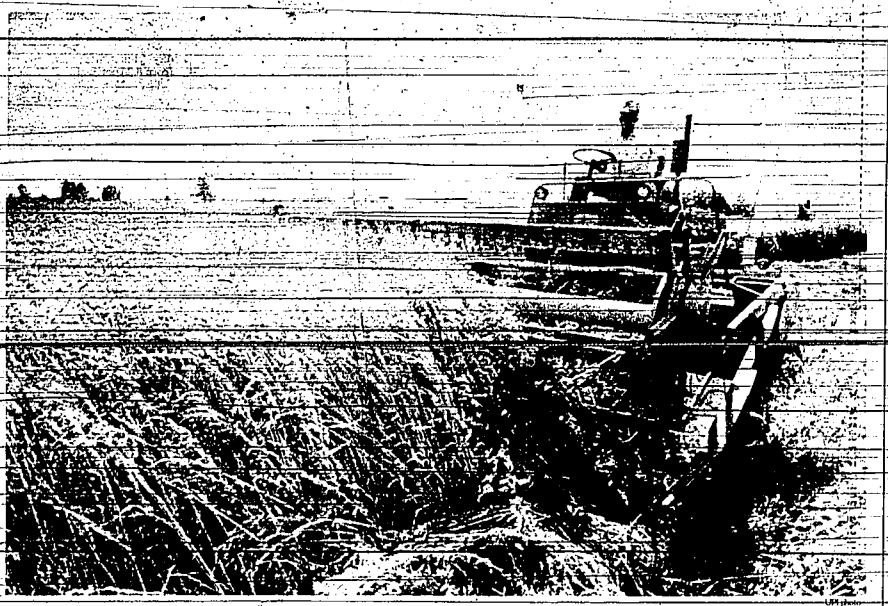
Analysts, however, noted the latest rise in M1 leaves the money supply measure for July about \$3 billion above Federal Reserve growth targets.

M1, comprised of cash, checking accounts and interest-bearing NOW accounts — or money that is available for immediate spending — rose to a monthly average of \$337 billion in the week ended July 27 from \$316.1 billion the previous week.

Contract rejection approved

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal bankruptcy judge Friday authorized financially troubled IML Freight Inc. to reject its union contract, a move IML Chairman Whit Leas said would save the firm.

Bankruptcy Judge Glen Clark ruled the rejection of Teamsters contract was necessary for IML to stay in business. He said he was making the decision "for the welfare of IML, its employees and its customers."



Feeling his oats

Working in between thunderstorms which have cropped in all too often across the Western United States in recent days, Gary Nelson of Bond, Ore., harvests his oats crop on an early August day. At the same time, he was guiding his harvesting equipment through the 6-foot-tall oats, and hoping that the sunshine would hold long enough for him to finish another cutting of alfalfa hay as well.

Interest rates cause trouble

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

The week in business

NEW YORK — Worries about U.S. interest rates caused trouble in Wall Street and in international currency markets this past week.

The dollar, below 80 French francs for the first time in history, and U.S. officials termed the foreign exchange situation "disorderly" as traders shunned European currencies in the expectation U.S. lending rates would rise.

GENERAL MOTORS' PROFITS Break \$1 Billion in 2nd Quarter



regional companies. AT&T will provide long-distance services.

The loss of the "Bell" name was a blow to AT&T, which said it had spent \$30 million since January in advertising the name of its new marketing arm — American Bell. But chairman Charles Brown said approving a federal judge's decision that the "Bell" name and symbol be reserved exclusively to the 22 local phone companies when divested would have created "years of uncertainty" for AT&T.

Car Sales Up — U.S. car sales rose 31.8 percent in July, foreign and domestic manufacturers reported. U.S. firms alone showed an increase of 39.5 percent, selling 571,863 cars last month, up from 429,506 last year.

That silver lining had a cloud for one carmaker. The government filed suit against General Motors Corp. Wednesday to force the recall of 1.1 million 1980 X-Cars with brake defects and asked that the auto maker be fined \$4 million for trying to cover up the problem.

The request for a fine was an unprecedented move by the Justice Department, which charged the No. 1 car manufacturer attempted during a government investigation to hide the extent of the brake problem that can cause vehicles to skid out of control.

GM denied the charges, saying the suit was unexpected and "unwarranted."

IMF Bill Clears House — A bill to expand U.S. credit to developing countries through the International Monetary Fund squeaked through the House of Representatives, 217-211.

The White House had pushed hard for the bill, which was opposed by conservatives and liberals who claimed the \$18.4-billion guarantee would simply bail out banks.

The difficulty in getting what the White House at first considered a routine housekeeping chore surprised and their worried administration officials who said the bill was needed to avert defaults in developing countries like Brazil, protect international trade and American jobs.

As approved by the House, the bill constrains restrictions requiring banks to set up special reserves to back up problem loans, reduce new lending to some countries, and limit the fees they charge for rescheduling. The measure now goes to committee, where differences between the bill and a less restrictive Senate measure must be ironed out.

Cola Picks New Sweetener — The Coca-Cola Co. said it plans to use the new low-calorie sweetener aspartame in its diet brands. The announcement sent up the stock of G.D. Searle, aspartame's maker, 1 1/2 percent.

See REVIEW on Page D6

Young people should learn the ropes in the stock market

(Editor's note: This Sylvia Porter column is taken from "Sylvia Porter's Your Own Money," published by Avon Books.)



Sylvia Porter

As the 1980s opened, almost 20 million Americans, under age 25, owned stock in domestic corporations. Whether you decide to make stocks a part of your investment strategy now during your teen-age years, is up to you.

For a young investor, with a small portfolio, mutual fund commissions are crucial. Since you probably are as inexperienced as your means are moderate, investment advice is crucial too. Full-service stockbrokers put their experience, research staffs and information services to work for you to earn their high commissions.

Discount brokers offer virtually nothing except access to the market. You are therefore caught in a bind: To benefit from advice (good or bad) you must pay high commissions you probably cannot afford. To get a break on commissions, you must forego the investment advice of men and women trained to help you.

A solution—start out doing at least a little trading through a full-service broker. That way, you gain access to

the resources and techniques your full-service broker has to offer. Then, disillusioned or not with that broker's help, do the rest of your investing through a discount broker. Perhaps you'll even use some of the information you gathered from your full-service broker.

There is a way to avoid brokerage fees entirely once you have bought a stock. Over 700 companies on the New York Stock Exchange alone offered dividend reinvestment plans at the start of the 1980s, and the number of participating corporations has been growing steadily ever year. Under a dividend reinvestment plan, you elect to have the company reinvest any or all dividends payable on your stock in additional stock of the company. You pay not one cent for this service. In-

fact, some companies will allow you to purchase stock at 85 percent to 95 percent of the value it is currently trading at on the market, giving you an instant profit margin.

You can get a list of all New York Stock Exchange companies offering these plans by writing to the Public Information Office (New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005).

There are two major types of stocks:

1) Common stock — These are the bread-and-butter shares of companies. They confer dividend rights, voting rights, etc. Think of them as a catchall; and

2) Preferred stock. Preferred stock normally carries no voting rights. Its right to dividends is usually limited to

some percentage of its face value, say 5 percent or 7 percent, so its inherent profit potential and growth potential are both limited as well. What preferred stock does carry is a preference for dividends — "first dibs" on profits — and when they are distributed, and many preferred stocks are so-called "cumulative" — preferred, meaning that each year a dividend is not paid, the right to that amount is retained by preferred stockholders (who, for example, after four years of no dividends on 7 percent cumulative preferred, would get a 28 percent dividend before the common shareholders get a penny).

Preferred stock is for investors who want dividends, dividends and more dividends and the safety implied. You might recall preferred stocks when

you're ready to retire in your beachfront condominium.

To find a perfect investment would take perfect knowledge of the stock market. The best you can do is follow a few general rules to compassing during the next several years.

• **STUDY THE MARKET** — Learn how to read stock tables. Follow a number of different stocks for several months to learn how they perform as interest rates move up and down, inflation accelerates or slows, etc. For a free "New Investors" pamphlet that explains stock tables, among other things, write to the Public Information Office (New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005), or visit your local library.

See PORTER on Page D6

Trade winds



DAVE WOOD Promoted by bank

Dave Wood, the assistant manager at the Twin Falls office of First Security Bank of Idaho, has been promoted to assistant manager at the bank's Idaho Falls office.



HERB SANDERS With land bank

Jeff Hardthorn has begun six months of training as a farm credit assistant at the Federal Land Bank Association of Moses Lake, Wash.



JEFF HARDIN Starts training

A sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. has won use of a pink 1983 Cadillac for her unit's record in exceeding its sales targets.

Twin Falls optometrists have been elected to the two top posts in the Idaho Optometric Association.

Herbert J. Sanders has started training as a farm credit assistant at the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls.

Norma Anderson of Twin Falls.

Marta R. Van Voorst of Twin Falls has been promoted from consultant to director.

Consumer money fund assets up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds posted a \$61 million overall decline but consumer money fund assets rose substantially in the latest reporting week.

money market deposit accounts at 50 top banks and savings and loan associations, rose to 8.49 percent from 8.44 percent last week.

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Land

With investors shifting portfolios to stocks and money market funds, a uniform demand for farmland is not likely to be strong enough to significantly influence farmland values over the next couple years.

The evidence of a bottoming out in the farmland price drop came in March 1 survey by the Economic Research Service, an Agriculture agency.

NOW OPEN IN TWIN FALLS KAYAKA FEATURES: 64K RAM, CP/M Operating System

Twin Falls stations top winners

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho State Broadcasters Association has awarded Twin Falls radio stations KECP and KZZM top honors for one news program and three commercial announcements aired during the past year.

The best single commercial went to a KECP ad for Snake River Tire Co., in which a trucker had to explain to the boss that he lost the keys to his truck while on the way to a fire site.

Ray also imitated the voice of a one-time cowboy in a public-service announcement for Twin Falls Western Days.

Porter

STUDY YOUR POTENTIAL. TARGET COMPANIES — Send away for their annual reports, which tell you how the companies are and how they are performing.

BY DOLLAR-COST AVERAGING — If, after a while, you feel satisfied with one or more stocks, try dollar-cost averaging.

YOU ARE BUYING A FEW STOCKS, NOT THE AVERAGES — Always keep in mind that you are buying a few selected stocks, not the Dow Jones average.

The Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Va., showed farmland values up 4.2 percent early this year. That bank covers Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, South Carolina and North Carolina.

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Home loan banks post note rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates for consolidated discount notes:

30-89 days, 8.00 percent; 90-109 days, 8.45 percent; 110-179 days, 8.50 percent; 180-249 days, 8.75 percent; 250-360 days, 8.00 percent.

30-89 days, 8.00 percent; 90-109 days, 8.45 percent; 110-179 days, 8.50 percent; 180-249 days, 8.75 percent; 250-360 days, 8.00 percent.

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FURNITURE AUCTION. Monday, August 8, 1983. Located 1520 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Grazing clash

Utah range shared by cattle, desert tortoise produces conflict

By CHRIS CHRYSTAL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Southwestern Utah ranchers are in conflict with the federal government over use of grazing land shared by cattle and the diminishing desert tortoise.

Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, has accused the Interior Department of bias in its evaluation of the range and the needs of the desert tortoise compared to cattle, a vital industry in the region.

He claims that the tortoise and cattle have coexisted peacefully on the range since Mormon settlers came to the high desert area southwest of Zion National Park a century ago.

The Bureau of Land Management has proposed closing 1,500 acres of the tortoise's habitat to grazing, based on studies by the Desert Tortoise Council, a private organization dedicated to the reptile's welfare.

The hardy desert creature, whose numbers are dwindling, also lives in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, California and Mexico.

The desert tortoise is a threatened species only in Utah, where its habitat is considered critical, and therefore under Interior Department scrutiny.

A Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman says the Washington County (Utah) Cattlemen's Association petitioned the agency in 1981 and 1982 to take the tortoise off the threat-

ened species list, but were told there was no justification.

Hansen said cattle and turtles actually share the range for only two weeks of the year. In April when the tortoises are emerging from their winter dens and the herds are about to leave for the summer.

He blames the Desert Tortoise Council for creating a problem that doesn't exist and getting the federal government to go along.

In letters to Interior Secretary James Watt, Hansen complained that BLM employees who belong to the Desert Tortoise Council worked on studies under a Fish and Wildlife Service contract that will affect BLM policy toward the range.

Hansen told Watt he considers it a conflict of interest.

"What has been allowed to occur is the fox guarding the hen house," Hansen wrote in March. "In my opinion, the Desert Tortoise Council is not qualified to act objectively in matters concerning the desert tortoise."

Hansen asked Watt for a list of all Interior Department employees belonging to the Desert Tortoise Council who worked on studies that classified the turtles as threatened species. He is not qualified to act objectively in matters concerning the desert tortoise.

Ray Arnett, assistant secretary for Fish and Wildlife, informed Hansen that the Interior Department doesn't keep records of the organizations' its

employees belong to.

"To our knowledge, every biologist considered an expert on the tortoise is or has been associated in some way with the council," Arnett said. BLM officials also acknowledged it is common for employees to belong to environmentally-oriented organizations.

The Fish and Wildlife Service gave the Desert Tortoise Council a \$9,700 contract in 1981 to update a BLM report on "The Status of the Desert Tortoise in California." The work is nearly finished.

Arnett said if a group not as familiar with the desert tortoise did the study, it "would have cost the federal government to 10 or 12 times as much money and would have required at least another two years of work."

"We do not believe it would be separate or necessary to have a separate group prepare the report," he said.

George Sheppard, a BLM wildlife biologist in St. George, Utah, and senior co-chairman of the Desert Tortoise Council, worked on the research project for two years.

Gathering the data was a painstaking process that involved a lot of volunteer hours by many people, including non-members of the council, and the report was subject to intense peer review, he said.

"I don't believe there's a conflict of interest," Sheppard told UPI in an interview from his home, explaining

that he doesn't discuss council activities while he's at work.

"If the tortoises don't get enough vegetation, they don't lay as many eggs," Sheppard said. "No one is recommending eliminating grazing entirely from any area. I don't think the ranchers are going to suffer any undue hardship."

The focus of the dispute is a 25 square-mile habitat southeast of Zion National Park near the St. George-Hatchway 91 divides the habitat into the 56,430-acre Beaver Dam Slope on the west side and the 4,900-acre Castle Cliffs.

The BLM has proposed prohibiting grazing on 1,500 acres of Castle Cliffs while biologists study the plants and wildlife. Frank Rowley, director of the BLM office in St. George, said.


"We are trying to meet the needs of both the Desert Tortoise Council and the grazing permittees," Rowley said.

If biologists determine the cattle are eating more than 60 percent of the vegetation and the forage is too sparse to feed them and the tortoises, the BLM may make additional cutbacks, Rowley said.

The BLM sent a biological assessment to the Fish and Wildlife Service this month, and the agency has three months to comment, Rowley said. The assessment is to approve or disapprove the modest cutback, which will affect only one rancher's herd, reducing the allowable numbers from 94.

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Idaho Frozen Foods honors 22

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-two longtime employees and recent recruits from Idaho Frozen Foods were chosen from the company's annual picnic to share in the honor of receiving public honors and some gifts for their long services with the 27-year-old potato-processing company.

Awards for 25 years of service went to: Ernie O'Garman, a foreman in the packaging department, day shift; Vern Snodgrass, the director of main-

tenance and engineering for the plant; Charlotte Spencer, a clerk and the first person hired at Idaho Frozen Foods; and Beverly Vatcher, a foreman in the hash-brown department, day shift.

Each received his or her choice of a television set or microwave oven, says employee-relations director Royce Williams.

Honors for 20 years of service were given to: Darwin Boyle, the manager of safety and employee communications; Juanita Carroll, packaging worker on the day shift; Ralph Love,

fork-lift mechanic; Ron Luker, superintendent of the plant's swing shift; and Shirley Puckett, floor woman for the day shift.

Each received his or her choice of a gold watch or a mantel clock.

"A number of recently retired production workers were handed pen and pencil sets for their years with the company. Honored were: Donna Allred, Very Baker, Ann Cargill, Amanda Cunningham, Leo Graham, Dorothy Graham, Irene Inler, Estella Miller, Margaret Ross, Clara Sanders, Truman Shafer, R. Wesley Schiffler and Anne Tolma.

Labor co-ops may be next

BOISE (UPI) — An immigration reform bill now before Congress may force Idaho farmers to create cooperatives to hire seasonal workers.


Florida fruit growers' spokesman says.

George Sorn, assistant general manager of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, told the National Council on Agricultural Employees individual growers could become lost in red tape under the proposal to regulate hiring of seasonal workers.

Sorn said that under a guest-worker program, large grower organizations would find it easier to receive government approval to hire seasonal workers. He said individual growers likely would be tied up in a lot of paper work and delays, even though they hired only intermittently.

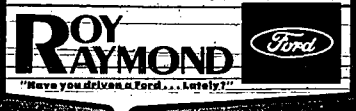
"If you have three or four grower organizations, you ought to get all of them together," Sorn told the gathering.

JOHN GRAYBILL
OUR SALESMAN OF THE MONTH



John has achieved the title "Salesman of the Month of July" due to his excellent sales record at Roy Raymond Ford.

Raymond Ford
Congratulations, John



ROY RAYMOND 

"Have you driven a Ford... lately?"

Review

Continued from Page D4

which only recently got federal permission to sell the sweetener for use in diet sodas.

Aspartame, its makers say, is a combination of two amino acids that provides a more natural taste and lacks the bitterness of saccharin. But aspartame is much more expensive, experts say, and is unlikely to eliminate saccharin's position as a diet soft-drink sweetener.

the lowest in more than a year. It was the first time since last August that the civilian jobless rate had dipped below the double-digit level.

Factory orders rose 3.9 percent in June, the Commerce Department said, and is the seventh rise in the past eight months and the largest jump since September, 1980. Much of the increase, however, was due to defense spending, which is not re-

garded as a reliable indicator of long-term economic improvement.

Construction spending rose 2.6 percent in June, the Department said. But experts questioned how long the improved construction picture could continue if the pressure on interest rates does not subside.

The sale of single-family homes fell 2.9 percent in the same month, the Department reported.

Jobless Figure Down

The news was bright on the unemployment front. The Labor Department reported July unemployment rate fell to 9.5 percent.

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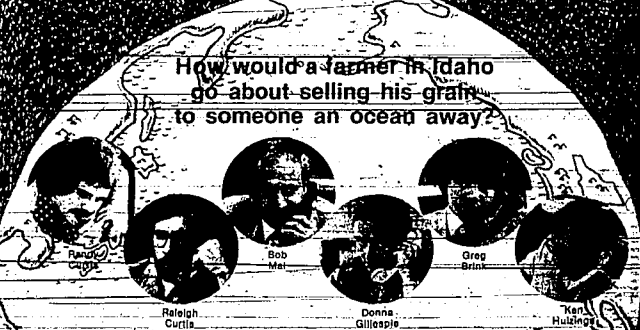


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