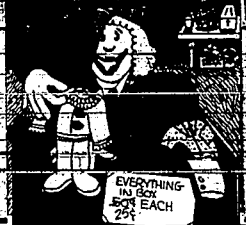


Yard sales: Catching the fever - B3



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The Times-News

50

78th year, No. 233

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 21, 1983

Study: Congressional trips abused

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Globe-trotting members of Congress took almost 1,000 trips at taxpayer expense in the past two years, with the vacation paradises of Italy and Greece among the most popular destinations, a study released Saturday said.

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee went to Mexico to discuss eradication of the screwworm fly. Sen. Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., took his father and administrative assistant on a trip through Italy to present disaster relief funds.

And staff members were just as active on the "fact-finding" circuit, one billing the taxpayer for as little as \$25 to accompany Prince Phillip to a turtle farm, according to the study by Public Citizen's Congress Watch, a consumer group founded by Ralph Nader.

Their study said abuses have made all congressional travel suspect when actually there are plenty of fact-finding trips that end up saving the public money.

House members taking the most foreign trips during the period were Robert Badham, R-Calif.; Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y.; and Kika de la Garza, D-Texas; each with nine. One of

de la Garza's trips was to Mexico to discuss screwworm fly eradication.

Of those whose members only Gilman is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"There are obvious abuses in congressional travel, as well as many needed and important trips," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen. "Unfortunately, without any published information on the purpose of trips, it is often impossible to distinguish the junk from the critical fact-finding journey."

Of Idaho's delegation to Washington, both senators — James McClure and Steve Symms — were mentioned in the report, but not in a

negative context.

McClure took four trips: 1981 — Spain, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Israel, Egypt, Portugal, for the Energy and Natural Resources Committee; Canada, for the Interparliamentary Group; 1982 — Portugal, Greece, Italy, Germany, England, Bermuda, with a Senate delegation; Portugal, Netherlands, for the North Atlantic Assembly.

Symms took two trips: both in 1982, to New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong and Japan, and to Mexico. Both were with Senate delegations.

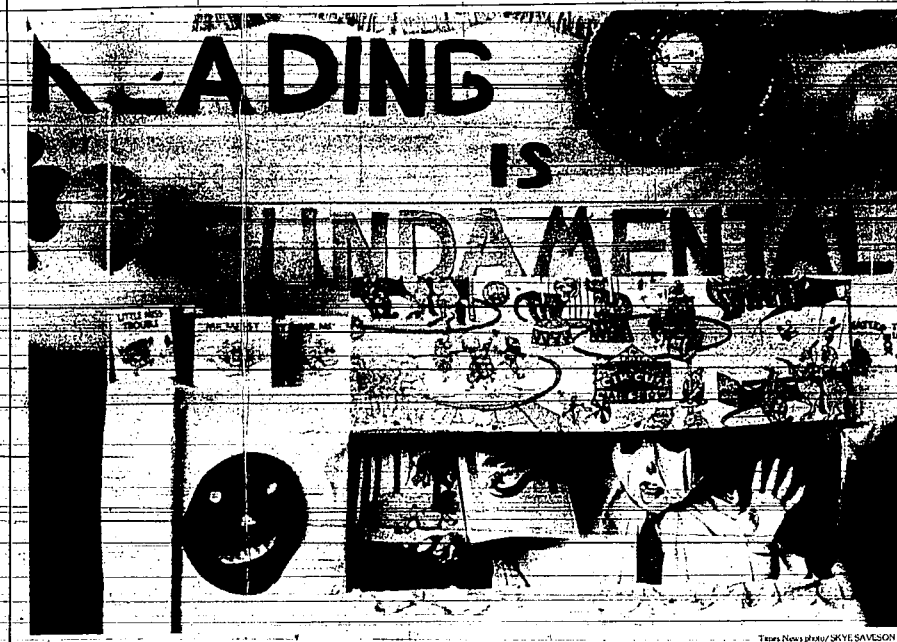
Neither of Idaho's two congressmen — George Hansen and Larry Craig — reported any travel this year.

The group collected data from the Congressional Record, the State Department and the Pentagon, although it said information was difficult to acquire and often incomplete.

France, Italy and the United Kingdom were the countries most frequently visited, according to the six-month study, which listed taxpayer-financed trips of each member of Congress between Jan. 1, 1981 and June 30, 1982 for a total of 807 trips to 114 foreign countries.

Italy was the most popular destination for House members in 1982 and the first six months of 1983, with 71 visits, by representative.

See TRIPS on Page A2



Well-read ghost
Irma Salinas, a teacher's aide at La Valentina Migrant Head Start in Twin Falls, reads a story to children Saturday as part of a book give-away program. Head Start is giving away free

books to children under the federally-funded Reading is Fundamental program.

Reading is Fundamental program.

Libya pursues nuclear power

By United Press International

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — The military standoff in Chad has allowed Libya to tighten its control in the north of that heat-scorched African land and enhanced Col. Muammar Khadafy's prospects of achieving his main goal in the conflict, diplomats say.

With almost half of Chad held by Libyan-backed guerrillas, they said Khadafy appeared closer than ever to annexing a strip of land known as the Agouzzu that runs the entire Libya-Chad border, including part of the strategic Tibesti Mountain range that may be rich in uranium deposits.



MOAMMAR KHADAFY
After uranium in Chad?

Diplomatic sources cautioned against seeing Libyan policy simply as reckless adventurism aimed at regional destabilization. Some experts said Libya might have a case for this claim to a natural southern defense line.

The area's attraction is increased by partially completed surveys linking the Agouzzu to the rich uranium reserves in northern Niger, Libya's other southern neighbor west of Chad.

Khadafy seeks the ultimate weapon — an atomic bomb — and has paid millions of dollars in hard currency,

oil, and trade to achieve one or the knowledge to build it.

It has been reported that Khadafy arranged with Pakistan in April 1980 to build Libya a uranium enrichment plant by 1985. In return, he was said to have promised \$1.5 billion to the Pakistani nuclear program.

See CHAD on Page A2

Reagan: Merit pay for federal workers

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, boasting that the streamlining of the federal government already has saved taxpayers "billions of dollars," Saturday proposed a merit pay plan for federal workers.

plan to reward good work and good workers so that you, the people, are better served by your government."

Taking note of the recent debate he prepapd stir by proposing that teachers' pay be based on performance rather than seniority, Reagan said: "I think the same principle ought to be applied to the federal government itself."

Touching a sensitive nerve with public employee unions, Reagan said his administration wants "to require federal employees to earn, not just automatically inherit, their pay raises."

"We're still working with members of the Congress to refine this merit

Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

The talk was broadcast from Reagan's 688-acre ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains, where he has been vacationing since Monday.

Reagan said his administration has made progress in its fight against waste, fraud and inefficiency in government, "all adding up to current and future savings to you, the taxpayers, of billions of dollars."

"There are a number of vital functions that the federal government has to perform, as we all know. But the federal government should perform those functions in an efficient, economical manner. It shouldn't cost you, the taxpayer, a penny more than is needed to get the job done," Reagan said.

Biologists fear total fish kill in Little Salmon

RIGGINS (UPI) — State biologists returned to the Little Salmon River Saturday to determine how many fish were killed and how much of their habitat was destroyed when thousands of gallons of diesel fuel spilled into the Little Salmon River during a truck accident.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officer Eldon Anglen said there appeared to be a "total kill" in the nine-mile stretch between Pinehurst and the scene of the accident about 20 miles south of Riggins.

"It's the biggest (spill) I've ever seen," he said. "This stuff is not like gas. It doesn't evaporate. It's sticky. It's just not going to disappear."

He said most of the fish killed were whitefish and rainbow trout, although scientists spotted some dead chinook salmon.

He said biologists also will study the area's

habitat to determine the extent of destruction to insects and vegetation needed for fish survival.

The tanker truck, owned by Arrow Transportation Co. of Boise, careened off U.S. Highway 95 at about 9:30 a.m. Friday, Idaho State Police dispatchers said.

The rear tank plunged into the river and the forward section crashed onto the riverbank while driver John Calhoun was making a routine run from Boise to Grangeville.

Riggins officials decided to keep closed the headgate to the city's irrigation system today because contamination was still apparent, city councilman Arthur Shaddock said.

The canal was closed Friday, cutting the supply to about 70 homeowners who use the water for gardening and irrigating their lawns, he said.

"The river still has scum on it down where the

irrigation canal comes out of the river," he said. "We didn't turn the water back today because there are signs of diesel."

He said he expected the water would be released Sunday.

The accident occurred when the truck's rear section ruptured and spilled its contents into the swiftly moving river, officials said.

Environmental Protection Agency workers traveled to the scene to begin cleaning up the diesel.

"Our concern is that it may be enough to actually go clear down through that whole stretch to the mouth of the Salmon River," Fish and Game Department Director Jerry Conley said.

"This diesel has a tendency to mix (with water). When it hits rapid-type areas it tends to mix very fast. You get a pretty complete kill when it starts mixing."

Drinking law, road checks also target 'social drinkers'

WINNEMAN, Idaho, a small town in the Magic Valley, is the site of a new block will take place somewhere in the Magic Valley later this month.

House members taking the most foreign trips during the period were Robert Badham, R-Calif.; Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y.; and Kika de la Garza, D-Texas; each with nine. One of

Related story — B1

Since the law's passage this spring, judges have been issuing jail terms for first-time offenders.

The severity of that provision ranges from a six-month suspension that allows an individual some use of his car, to a shorter prohibition of all driving privileges.

The law, however, is not intended to be a punitive measure, but a deterrent. "I think we haven't had that many people who've been drinking and driving," said Jim Munn, sheriff of Twin Falls County. "I don't think anyone expected it to have a deterrent effect on alcoholics."

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judges also are suspending driving privileges. Yet, however, Redman says, "I think their meaning was, 'If you don't put first-time offenders in jail, we're going to change the law and make you do it.'"

Redman's political considerations go to the heart of the part of the judiciary to give a program a chance. The law must be followed and applied equally, he says.

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In Twin Falls County, Sheriff Jim Munn has raised concerns about how his limited jail space will be able to handle the increased load.

So far, the problem has been averted. "I don't know what tomorrow will bring or the next day, but we have room for them," Munn says. "We expect to be hit again very shortly with an increase in population. Just a general trend, not necessarily the DUI law, but a general trend will bring it back very shortly."

SHU unwavering is how the public will deal with the reality of the law.

"When we start throwing the mayonnaise on the legislator's sun in jail, will they change their minds? I don't know. I don't know if they're going to do it. But I do want to get back and watch it."

poor copy

Briefly

Union to protest outside mill

MOYIE SPRINGS (UPI) — Union members plan a "massive" demonstration Monday morning at the strike-base Louisiana-Pacific sawmill in the northern Idaho town of Moyie Springs, a spokesman says. Jesse Bell, vice president of the union local, said Saturday he expects up to 200 people will take part in the protest. He said officers and their supporters will wear at new workers he said are to be brought in by the company Monday morning. But he said the demonstration — scheduled to last about four hours beginning at 5 a.m. — will be conducted peacefully otherwise. "We're going to be covering every crack of that mill to speed the person who is trying to steal our jobs. But all that. The demonstration is going to be massive, but it will be passive."

Mass divorce staged in Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — They don't call this town "Big D" for nothing, but dissolving 106 marriages of one type in divorce bearing a large vein by Texas standards. The 30-minute ceremony Friday was the idea of attorney Averil Schweitzer, who claims to be the leading divorce lawyer in Dallas and says his firm handles about 3,000 divorces a year, at \$75 a pop. At the appointed time, Schweitzer entered the auditorium, announced, "I'm your lawyer," and started the show. Family court judge Linda Thomas asked the multitude to rise and swear in union that their papers were truthful, and then she said: "I grant your divorce by your decree." Schweitzer then closed the proceeding by warning his clients that the divorce isn't final until the county mails the papers.

Clues put together in murders

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Medical investigators have developed some theories about two women believed to be missing Swedish tourists died, but they refused to divulge their ideas until they get more information, a police spokesman said. In other developments, researchers Saturday found a "slightly mummified" arm believed to be from one of the bodies. Detectives also reported they are checking leads from six different witnesses that a third person was seen with the women just before they disappeared. A Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department team found the arm — with the hand attached — about 30 yards from where the bodies were discovered in a rugged, wooded area in central California. Deputy Charles Gourley said the arm did not appear to have been detached in a mutilation slaying and suggested an animal might have chewed it off and carried it away after the woman died.

Police question auto's handling

BARSTOW, Calif. (UPI) — In the second crash of a California Highway Patrol car — in four days caused questions about how the 1982 Ford Mustang handles in wet weather. Capt. Jim Burchett said Officer Lyle Jacobs' patrol

car flipped end-over-end four times before landing on its wheels in the center of the divider on a major highway Friday afternoon. Another officer lost control of his car Tuesday in the rain. Burchett said he did not think anything was mechanically wrong with the cars, but wanted the highway patrol's Motor Transport Section to investigate. The highway patrol bought 400 of the Mustangs last year at a discount.

Israel constructs defensive line

BRAMBLEY, Israel, (UPI) — An officer showing foreign journalists Israel's new troop deployment line in the north-Lebanon zone said it won't be like the Bar-Lev fortification that once separated Egypt from the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert. Despite Israel's repeated assurances it will not permanently occupy south Lebanon, Western and Arab diplomats in Beirut increasingly make comparisons to the Israeli occupation of Arab lands that began in 1967. "As far as we are concerned, south Lebanon is part of the Lebanese republic. Our presence behind the Awali River is for security reasons only," said Capt. Marc Mendelson. Mendelson said the new Israeli line, after a pullback from positions around Beirut and in the Shouf mountains, will not be a major fortification like Bar-Lev.

Man wrongly jailed for robbery

BOUNTFUL, Idaho (UPI) — A man was released from Utah State Prison after another man confessed to the robbery for which he was convicted in what officials are calling a case of mistaken identity. Greg Oliver, 22, of Bountiful, was released from state prison but was transferred to the Davis County Jail to serve out a 10-month term for another crime. Oliver was convicted June 9 by a Davis County jury for the aggravated robbery of a Bountiful drug store. It was postponed to prison June 28, but last week Ogden police arrested Norwood FRIGEL, 24, Ogden, who they said confessed to the crime. "I'm satisfied it was a case of mistaken identity," said Mel Wilson, Davis County deputy attorney.

Governor chided for his date

COLEHARBOR, N.D. (UPI) — Nebraska Gov. Robert Kerrey wanted some good reaction to his speech on national agriculture policy, but he didn't count on all the attention he'd get because of his date — actress Debra Winger. Kerrey, accompanied to North Dakota by Ms. Winger, spoke to a farm gathering Friday of the Western Governors' Policy Office. "There is a beautiful, vivacious actress by the name of Debra Winger who always wanted to come to WESTFOE conference," North Dakota Gov. Allen Olson teased. "We needed someone to provide a chaperone and be an escort to her, and Bob graciously accepted." The young governor flushed brightly but recovered enough to chide Olson and South Dakota Gov. William Janklow for posing as experts on agriculture when, in fact, they are lawyers.

Trips

Continued from Page A1. Greece was visited 24 times by House members this year. The report found that military travel, which is expensive but justified when a delegation is visiting several far-flung countries in a few days, was used when it was unnecessary. For example, — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and John Tower, R-Texas, led separate delegations in separate military planes, two days apart, to the Farnborough Air Show in London in September 1982 at a total cost of \$189,000. The report also found that delegations often include more people than the purpose of the trip would suggest is warranted. At least half of the trips were taken by staff members. In 1981, for example, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., his father and his administrative assistant visited Hong Kong, China, New Zealand and Samoa. In January the military escorts spent \$3,896 in Army funds on the delegation, including

according to the Congressional Record, "to represent the U.S. government in delegations to relief funds," the report said. Trip expenses are often excessively high, the investigators found. Although each member is allotted \$75 per diem, military escorts who accompany most delegations are given State or Defense department funds to spend on the delegation that are rarely reimbursed. The report noted a trip led by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., in January 1983 to Hong Kong, China, New Zealand and Samoa. In January the military escorts spent \$3,896 in Army funds on the delegation, including

\$2,704 for "official in-flight expenses. The staff director of a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee went to the Cayman Islands to accompany Britain's Prince Philip to a turtle farm. Ms. Claybrook, vice House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker recommending limits on the use of military aircraft; setting conditions under which lame-duck members should travel; requiring written justification of the purpose, objectives and estimated cost; setting limits on expenses for each member of a delegation; and guidelines for the number of members and staff taking the trip.

Chad

Continued from Page A1. Libyan claims to Azouzi are based on a 1935 agreement between France and Italy — colonial powers in Chad and Libya respectively at the time — that recognizes Libyan title to the area. That title passed to independent Libya and thence to Khadafi's regime when he overthrew Senussi King Idris 14 years ago. Libya's claim to Azouzi is genuine but Libya is in breach of international law, one diplomat said. "If you perceive it realistically, it is not simply an attempt to expand Libyan influence." Meanwhile, Chad President Hissene Habre warned Saturday of a new rebel thrust in a "few hours or days" from northern Chad, an area where diplomats said Libya had deployed 3,500 troops and 92 combat aircraft. A contingent of 160 French Legionnaires sent "right up" the Central African Republic to shore up the government's defense lines at the eastern town of Abche, bringing the number of French troops at the front to more than 550. "They are well-armed and they will not be easily chased," a French military spokesman said at a news conference. "The movement of the company effectively doubles our deterrent in the east." Habre's warning came after he conferred with Senegalese Senegal Sen. Zaire, who paid a brief visit to Chad to reinforce his backing for the pro-Western government — of the former French colony in north-central Africa.

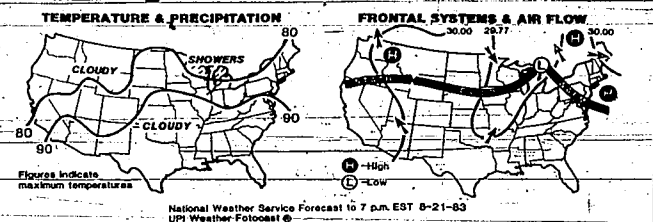
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Today's weather



Partly cloudy with scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome — showers mostly in the late afternoon and evening. Gering area — Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today. Monday, highs in the mid-90s; lows tonight 50-55. Canyon Prairies, Halley, Wood River — Considerable cloudiness with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers and showers today and Monday. Highs in the low 70s to near 80 both days; lows 52 to 55. Northern Nevada and Utah — Early cloudy with scattered thundershowers over northern Nevada today and Monday. The upper cultural outlook today through Thursday indicates that the moist, unstable, southwesterly air flow over the southern part of the state will become more westerly as the week progresses. This will bring a decrease in storm conditions and a decrease in precipitation. Total precipitation in southern Idaho the next five days will be between 0.1 and 0.2 of an inch, with between 0.1 and 0.2 inches of rain. Daily evaporation rates will be from 25 to 30. Winds for spraying will be light in the mornings and 8 to 12 mph in the afternoons through Monday. The high temperature in Idaho on Saturday was 87 degrees at Hagerman and the low was 41 at Pierce, Elsworth and around the nation Saturday, the high was 108 at Savannah, Georgia, and the low was 41 degrees at Warroad, Minn.

National

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Rows include Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Idaho, Boise, Burley, Hagerman, Iowa Falls, Lewisville, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Twin Falls, Yesterday, Normal, Today's sunset, Tomorrow's sunrise.

Index

Table with 4 columns: Business, Classified, Idaho, Twin Falls, Magic Valley, D1-4, C4-10, B8, B1, B3, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports, Valley Life, B2, A4, A5, C1-3, D4-8, Nation, West, Sunday crossword, World, Scoreboard, A6-7, A8, A5, A8, C2.

Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director. Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Veterans: 734-3375; Hagerman: 734-3375; Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley: 734-3375; Buhl-Castledale: 734-3375; Piler-Rogerson-Hollister: 734-3375; Twin Falls and all other areas: 734-0021.

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More victims found in wake of Alicia

By BRUCE NICHOLS
United Press International

GALVESTON, Texas — More than 3 million people Saturday began digging through the path of destruction left by billion-dollar Hurricane Alicia, and the death toll from the devastation climbed to at least 14.

The latest victim was an unidentified body found tangled in the wreckage of a boat at the bottom of Clear Lake on Galveston Bay. Police said a boater reported seeing the body submerged near the boat, believed to be a shrimp.

Seabrook Police Chief Bill Kerber

said he believed the death was storm related.

"We're assuming that it was," he said. "We have reason to believe it was."

Harris County officials worked Saturday night to recover the body, which was discovered at about 4 p.m. MDT.

A storm-related fire added two more victims to the death count. A 19-year-old man and his 10-year-old sister apparently died of smoke inhalation after candles ignited a fire in their home. Investigators said the hurricane had knocked out the family's electricity.

Authorities also recovered the bodies of two men in a flooded bayou near the ship channel, but it could not be immediately determined if they were hurricane victims.

Some 3 million people worked Saturday under clear skies to clean up the wreckage from Alicia. Power outages and the sheer volume of debris slowed the cleanup. Lights and telephones were still out, roads were still blocked and the vital Houston Ship Channel was plugged.

"The weather's absolutely gorgeous, and that gives us volume of power to get out and get back on our feet," Texas City Police Chief

Joe Standley said.

Some 210,000 people still lacked power and 300,000 had no phone service three days after Alicia roared ashore before dawn Thursday — 20 miles west of Galveston. The storm plowed northward and finally died in Oklahoma Friday.

Barry Walker, Dallas regional manager of the Insurance Information Institute, estimated property damages could total \$1.6 billion. "The low range is about \$750 million and the high range is \$1.6 billion," Walker said. "But we won't have an actual insured-loss estimate until Monday."

Woman forgets 'sex' proof

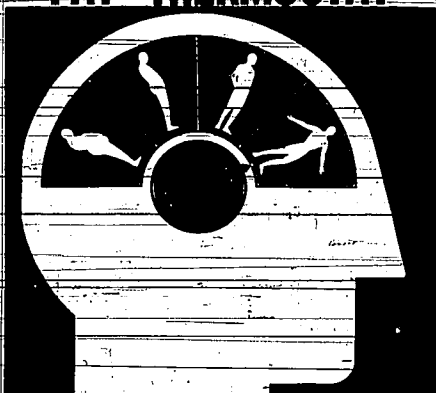
LONDON (UPI) — Shireen

Bailey, one of Britain's most attractive female track and field stars, was banned from taking part in the European Cup Final Saturday, because she could not prove she was a woman.

Bailey, 23, a dental assistant

from the south London suburb of Croydon, had lost her "sex certificate" — proving, in track and field terms, at least, that she was female. And without producing it she was not allowed to run.

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Aide to PLO leader killed along Athens street

By SCOTT MACLEOD
United Press International

Two burly gunmen on a red motorcycle firing submachine pistols shot and killed a top aide to the Palestinian Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat Saturday as he drove on a highway near Athens. The PLO blamed Israeli intelligence agents.

Mamoun Merah, 30, was killed as he was traveling to the Greek port of Piraeus to visit a ship he bought Thursday for \$450,000. Police believe the vessel was purchased for secret PLO shipping operations.

All-sons of Mustafa Ali, and Merah's 4-year-old son, Massin, were wounded in the attack and taken to a hospital.

"Israel and its agents committed a cowardly murder, killing the great Palestinian fighter and PLO leading member Mamoun Merah," the PLO

mission in Athens said.

The PLO news agency Wafa, operating out of Cyprus, identified Merah as a lieutenant colonel in Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group. Wafa charged the attack "was planned and carried out by the Mossad, the Israeli intelligence agency."

But in Tel Aviv Saturday, a foreign ministry official dismissed the charges that Israel was behind the death of Merah.

Police said the assassination, which they speculated might have been part of a PLO power struggle, occurred on a highway connecting Athens airport with the downtown section of the capital.

Witnesses told police the two hefty gunmen on a red Kawasaki motorcycle with Italian plates approached Merah's car and fired several shots with a pistol equipped with a silencer.

The Palestinian officer was shot in

the neck and died on the way to the hospital. He was apparently on Arafat's side in the three-month rebellion in the PLO over the guerrilla chief's leadership.

State-run Beirut radio, meanwhile, said a "national reconciliation" team of three Cabinet members of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met in the northern city of Tripoli with officials of the opposition National Salvation Front.

The meeting came amid fears Lebanon was sliding toward civil war and renewed tensions between Shiite Moslems and Christian Phalange militias.

Lebanese Defense Minister Pierre Khoury, Finance Minister Adel Hamiyeh and Health Minister Adnan Mrova met with former Prime Minister Rashid Karamé of the National Salvation Front, Beirut radio said.



AMIN GEMAYEL
Seek reconciliation

Afghanistan rebels claim 1,500 troops killed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) —

Moslem rebels killed 1,500 Soviet and Afghan government troops and downed three MiG-23s with anti-aircraft guns taken from captured Soviet tanks, a radical guerrilla leader said Saturday.

Abdul Rasool Sayaf, head of the fundamentalist Mujahideen (freedom fighters) group, said the guerrillas also destroyed 40 tanks in fierce

fighting last month in Paghman,

40 miles northwest of the Afghan capital of Kabul.

Sayaf, speaking at a news conference, said Mujahideen fighters lost 28 of their own men while killing 1,500 Soviet and government soldiers in various clashes during July.

The Mujahideen leader said his men used 75mm and 82mm anti-aircraft guns obtained from captured Soviet

tanks to shoot down three MiG-23 jet

fighters and knock out 40 tanks during the same encounters.

He gave no other details, and there was no immediate confirmation of the rebel leader's claims from independent or western diplomatic sources.

The Mujahideen reject any U.N. efforts to mediate the Afghan crisis, including the indirect talks between Pakistan and Afghanistan in Geneva,

he said.

The radical Moslem chief also said Mujahideen fighters would not allow exiled King Zahir Shah to return to Afghanistan.

"We will kill him the moment he sets his foot on Afghan soil," Sayaf said of King Zahir Shah, who was deposed while receiving medical treatment in the Bay of Naples, Italy.

State stakes island claim

OAK BLUFFS, Mass. (UPI) — State officials Monday began staking a claim on a tiny, dung-covered island off Cape Cod in a 10-year territorial battle with Washington that has implications for other states.

The federal government, with satellites to monitor coastline, claims the little island — a virtual sandbar called Boston Globe nar — does not exist but the State Globe nar a front-page picture of it on Saturday.

And on Friday an intrepid group of reporters and state officials on a little state boat came within sight of the island, but couldn't land because of heavy fog and foul weather.

2nd annual GUN SHOW and SALE

Convention Center CACTUS PETE'S CASINO SAT. & SUN. Aug. 20-21 Jackpot, Nevada

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Idaho State University FALL 1983 Continuing Education Twin Falls Area

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, August 24 noon to 8 p.m. (SU Resident Center 140 Second St. E., Twin Falls 734-4478)

ALL CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF AUG. 29 (unless otherwise noted)

<p>College of Education Education</p> <p>418 (193304) - Advanced Educational Psychology and Learning 2 credits - Browning W. 6:30-9:30 p.m.</p> <p>449 (193502) - Issues in Athletic Administration 3 credits - Browning T-F Resident Center Emphasis on problem identification and solution for current issues facing athletic administrators.</p>	<p>College of Liberal Arts Anthropology</p> <p>Anthro 482 - Filmknapping 1 credit - Wadsworth W. 7:10 p.m. - 10 weeks, lab fee, enrollment limited.</p> <p>Harriet Museum of CSI Prehistoric art of making tools from stone. Students will reproduce a variety of tool types using ancient techniques.</p>
<p>Physical Education</p> <p>580 (193501) - Coaching Problems 2 credits - Browning M-F 5-8 p.m.</p> <p>649 (193502) - Issues in Athletic Administration 3 credits - Browning W. 6:30-9:30 p.m.</p>	<p>History</p> <p>336/536 (191402/191403) - Idaho and the Northwest 3 credits - Quinn W. 7:10 p.m. - 10 weeks, lab fee, enrollment limited.</p> <p>T-F Resident Center Combined lecture and field trip approach to development of Idaho and the Northwest.</p> <p>381 (193404) - The Soviet Union: 1917 to the Present 3 credits - Waite M-F 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. - F. Resident Center (7:10 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Holyday)</p>

<p>College of Health Professions Nursing</p> <p>491 (193301) - Independent Study in Nursing 2 credits - Murray T-F 5 Sept. 10 to Oct. 4 (F 5 to 9 a.m.; S 8 a.m. to noon) Advance skills in physical assessment and development of acute care plans.</p>	<p>Humanities/Physics/Philosophy</p> <p>299 - Energy Decisions and Society 3 credits - Davis/Horman T-F 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. - 10 (F 7 to 10 p.m., S 9 to noon) Study of utopian thought and the facts of energy use.</p>
<p>Students who wish to challenge any course(s) in the Twin Falls Nursing program must register for this class and pay fees prior to August 26. Nursing 400 and 401 will be open for challenge only for Twin Falls/ISU Nursing Program students.</p>	<p>Sociology</p> <p>303 (191901) - Sociology of Health and Illness 3 credits - Quinn 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (S Sept. 17 to Oct. 22) Twin Falls Resident Center Sociological examination of health and illness and the health professions.</p>

<p>University Calendar</p> <p>August 24 noon to 8 p.m. ... Registration at T.F. Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls</p> <p>University Holidays Labor Day - Sept. 5 Thanksgiving - Nov. 24-25</p> <p>Last Date to Withdraw from Classes ... Sept. 30 Semester Ends ... Dec. 16, 1983</p>	<p>Gooding Area</p> <p>Speech Pathology and Audiology 424 (193503) - Audiology I 4 credits - Schow Gooding State School F-S 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. - 9 Habilitation/rehabilitation of the hard of hearing.</p>
<p>For Further Information Call Maize Slatten, Coordinator ISU Resident Center 734-4478 Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Registration Fees</p> <p>Fees for undergraduate credit are \$40.00 per credit hour. Graduate fees are \$52.50 per credit. Persons over age 60 pay \$5.00 per registration. Undergraduate courses may be audited for \$40.00 per credit; graduate and participation courses may not be audited. Fees are subject to change by the State Board of Education.</p>

Note to Commuters
If you drive to the Pocatello campus for classes, please call the Center, 734-4478 for computer car pool information.

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
Jamy Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Translate jail plans into definite action

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and particularly jailer Bill Buscher deserve the community's praise for their fast action a week ago Friday in preventing what could have turned into another "Peterman" incident, this one in the Twin Falls County Jail.

The incident should be a spur to action for the community to do something about the aging jail facility in the county.

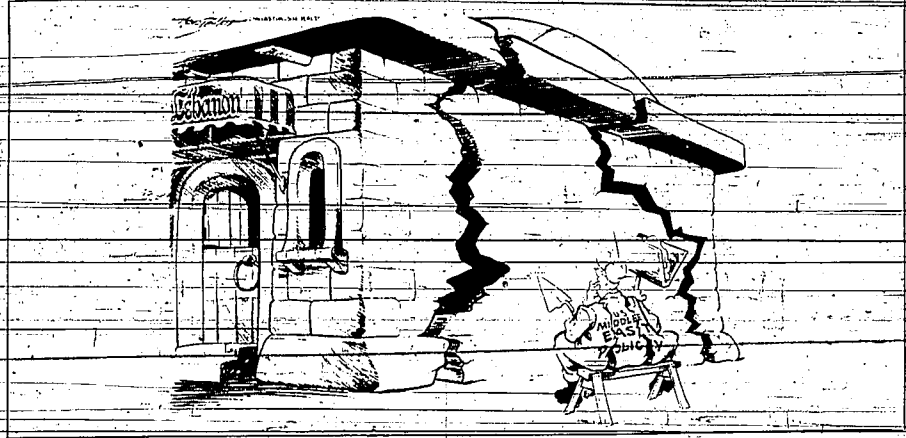
The case did not end in tragedy, as did the senseless beating death of Chris Peterman in Boise a year ago, but we have only a sharp-eyed deputy to thank for it not being worse.

Buscher, in jail checks a week ago Friday, noticed that one young inmate appeared to be bruised and was keeping to himself. He investigated further and discovered the youth, 15, had been harassed and hit by his cellmates, three other youths. Buscher then immediately removed the youth to a separate cell.

A serious problem with the jail is that surveillance is not visual. Deputies check cells every 45 minutes, but between times, they can't tell exactly what is going on in every cell. If there were a problem, a deputy would have to hear it to know. In the case a week ago, apparently, the youth didn't come forward until Buscher noticed his behavior.

Given the background of the Peterman case and the community interest in juvenile justice, we think Munn's office should have told the community about the case sooner than a week afterward. But it nonetheless deserves our thanks for preventing a worse incident.

A county committee has been studying the 72-year-old jail for some time and has made recommendations for its improvement or replacement. Sure, there are costs involved, but we think an incident like this suggests that it is high time for planning to be translated into action.



Letters

Bible may offer some solutions

I do not agree with the article written by Fran Widener, which was in the Aug. 14 issue. She was discussing the use of the Bible in the schools, and remarked, "It is not appropriate to choose the religion and present it as a required reading for all."

The Bible has been and still is the only true history of the world since the beginning. The Old Testament in it is believed by the Jews and many non-Christians. The New Testament part is believed by all Christians, which is the predominating belief of the majority of all American citizens.

It is honored by those of practically all faiths, and Moses' commandments are the basis of our most important laws. It presents our basic rules of conduct and is our sustaining hope of the future. Lincoln said, "We have a new nation under God."

One of the school science books stated: "People no longer believe in life after death, but look for a bright and glorious future instead."

This teaching deprives the child of any hope of reward, of heaven, by giving a commendable, exemplary life.

He then has no dread of hell with punishment for a criminal life. Children need the restraining help of moral teaching to control their wishes. Those bereft of hope and faith will give vent to their frustration by brutal force, such as disregard of physical injury to others.

No wonder they are knocking out teeth and breaking bones of girls and weaker children in our schools. They disregard civil laws and turn to drink and drugs in their frustration. I believe that when we understand the Bible, it will uncover the cause of death and disease which started with Adam and Eve. Do you know what the new encyclopedia states that morphology (body structure) of cells is not clearly understood? Did you know that doctors are now using cytotoxic (cell poisoning) drugs to cure diseases, even cancer?

Science and religion have walked hand in hand through the pages of history down through the ages. They will continue to do so with God's help, and solve the mysteries.

GEN UTT
Eden

No regrets over leaving racing

Regarding the Idaho Horse Racing Commission's handling of the problem at Pocatello Turf and the jockeys' use of the electric prod around the tracks, the device is called the "machine."

Wall Culbertson was right on track when he told the commission that the jocks are pressured to use the machine by the trainers.

Anyway you slice it, most trainers are not above anything to get wins and neither are most of the jocks. And, of course, the machine is just one of several illegal methods used to get more speed from horses, and this happens at all the tracks every racing day.

And just who is Russell Westerberg? His view that Culbertson's claim was "at best, innuendo," is a dead give-away to the sad state of affairs existing in the racing office. The only possible way that Westerberg could be as naive as he professes to be is to have become involved in racing just the day before yesterday.

The fact that embarrasment was being committed, and possibly even covered up, under their very noses, the very fact that Ted Martin was fired, when as most trainers and owners will tell you he was like a refreshing breeze in that office, and perhaps one of the few honest persons involved in racing, are evidences of serious problems existing in the commission.

There needs to be a general house cleaning in the commission and also among some of the state stewards and racing secretaries, especially the washed-up ex-jocks.

I can tell you for a fact that I have heard trainers cuss out the jocks for not using the machine.

I have never allowed a jock to use the machine on my horses, but I can assure you I have been beaten several times for not having a race by evidence use of the machine on the winning horse.

After many years of racing, I am forced to retire due to a five-bypass open-heart surgery. The racing business, being what it is, leaves me with no regrets at parting.

MERV REED
Filer

Focusing on people of Magic Valley

There is an old adage in the news business that news consists not so much of events, issues and ideas, but of the people behind them.

From a nation's president down to the smallest community, we report joys and tragedies, comings and goings, successes and failures. This week, we've launched a couple of other changes in The Times-News to help focus further on you, the people of the Magic Valley.

One is a new column on valley people, called "Spotlight," which will run weekly in the "valley life" section.

Compiled and edited by lifestyle editor Esteyne O'Sim, the column will carry lists of the little memorable events that mark most of our lives and that are so important to each of us. The content will vary week to week, but generally, it will contain what we used to call "standout" items.

This week, for example, Lorayne writes about several young people's accomplishments: a woman singing, another in a teen contest and a man who has completed an advanced degree.

Lorayne is an experienced hand at keeping up with valley people. She has been at The Times-News 25 years and has held a variety of positions,



Stephen Hartgen

including Magic Valley editor from 1958 to 1970 and lifestyles editor since 1979.

The "Spotlight" column will be additional to her regular contributions to the paper in which she specializes on features and profiles. People particularly, like the "Elders" profiles, which she writes weekly.

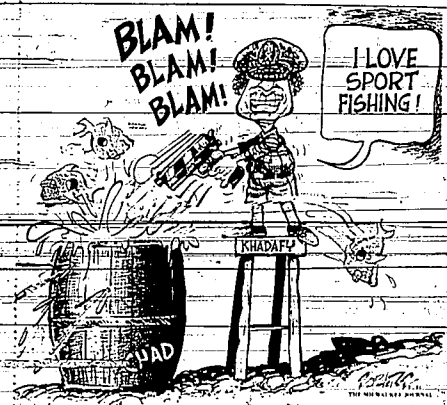
For items in the "Spotlight" column, just send them directly to Lorayne at The Times-News. We won't promise we'll use every item, but we'll try to get in as many as we can. And please, send quality black-and-white pictures only. The column is on Page 5-D of today's paper.

You also may have noticed another change in The Times-News this past week, a revamped food section. We're now calling the section "Food/home," to reflect a broader content. And we've taken a couple of our locally written columns — "On Food" by Willetta Wabersky and "Intermountain Gardening" by Allen Wilson — and given them greater prominence.

Generally, they'll run on the front of the section, along with recipes and color photographs of something delicious. Inside, we'll focus on recipes, food and health, consumer tips and other home-related topics, like decorating, color coordination and repairing items around the house.

These changes, we think, will make better use of our valuable news space for more local reporting. A lot of you out there — men and women both — are good cooks and we'll try to find ways to be a forum for your food ideas. And by the way, while we're talking about food, we plan to do another "Times-News special" "Cookbook" section this fall with lots of your favorite recipes. More on that later, but get cooking and experimenting.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



Helsinki charade having little effect on Soviets or West

WASHINGTON — A Western diplomat at the Madrid conference on "security and cooperation" noted a Russian delegate's sultan.

The Russian said he had just returned from Spain's Atlantic shore. It was, he said excitedly, his first sight of an ocean. The tanned fellow was Igor Andropov, 41, son of the Soviet leader.

That delegate, says Max Kampelman, chief U.S. delegate, expressed, metaphorically, the purpose of the process begun at Helsinki in 1975 and continued in Madrid. The purpose is to teach the insular Soviet elite the geography of the Western mind, "to bring the world to them."

But the effect on them is negligible. The streets are still debilitating.

After 34 months of meetings, the 35 participating nations are about to accept a 35-page document. It sharpens some definitions of the obligations Moscow will continue to ignore. It also calls for future Soviet commitments to each other as a settlement of disputes and differentiation of families that were clear enough at Helsinki.

The Helsinki accord was a dubious achievement. The West acknowledged what the Red army had inflicted 30 years earlier. Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, in exchange, Moscow made numerous empty human-rights commitments, and promptly smashed those of its citizens rash enough to act as though the Helsinki agreement was more than parchment.

Kampelman agrees, convincingly, that the Helsinki process — an ongoing arrangement of Soviet tyranny — has constructively shaped public opinion in Western Europe, and has



George Will

facilitated public acceptance of new NATO missile deployments. The value of the Helsinki agreements is that they are not honored, and thus produce a court in constant session. But there is a cost to the West that may be more important.

Demoralization is generated by an international agreement that is violated in virtually every particular by one side while the other side merely negotiates follow-up agreements that also will be largely disregarded.

Furthermore, as the public becomes used to the sight of Western and Communist diplomats deliberating about freedom of expression, travel, trade unions and other matters, the public concludes that the people talking so earnestly, for so long, share a political vocabulary and frame of reference.

Actually, there are few possibilities for real communication, let alone accommodation, between nations with diametrically opposed definitions of all important political concepts, from freedom through justice.

So the Helsinki process spreads a fog of false but soothing assumptions. (We now speak routinely about Soviet "trade union leaders" and "journalists," although there are no such Soviet persons, within the Western meaning of the terms.)

alternative to participation — boycott it, leaving our allies to wage political warfare alone.

Kampelman is convinced that Soviet officials are deeply distressed by the Western consensus against them on human-rights questions since Helsinki. The purpose of the Helsinki process, he says, is to keep Moscow on the defensive and force it to pay a political and moral price. He believes Soviet leaders do not possess the moral indifference of vigorous barbarians. Rather, theirs is an other-directed regime, desiring respectability as well as power.

Perhaps, certainly for educating the educable, there is no better teacher than Kampelman, a tough, intellectual Democrat. But teaching civility to Moscow is like teaching golf to wolves.

Some Eastern European countries are compelling reasonably well concerning matters such as family reunification. But the West knew from the start that it would be futile to hope the Soviets would agree to Madrid to stop jamming Western radio broadcasts — which, it words mean anything, Moscow agreed to do at Helsinki.

Only one Russian who believed in the Helsinki agreement and organized to monitor their government's compliance are in jails, labor camps, "psychiatric hospitals" or internal exile. Since the Madrid meeting began, 300 Soviet citizens have been convicted for political or religious "crimes." Jewish emigration has virtually stopped and Poland has been suffocated.

Still, one salutary effect of the Helsinki process is on the morale of a few valiant persons — dissidents in the Soviet sphere, including many in prison. Recently, when a



dissident released from the Soviet Union was introduced to Kampelman, he kissed him, exclaiming that while in prison he and others had been heartened by Kampelman's relentless indictment of Soviet non-compliance with Helsinki undertakings.

Kampelman has quietly but effectively achieved relief for many persons suffering Soviet persecution. However, dissidents will be devastated if the Madrid conference ends with no tangible gains for those who risked — and lost — so much because they took Helsinki

seriously. Specifically, no document should be signed with Anatoly Scharanaky in prison. Were even a significant fraction of the Helsinki obligations fulfilled by Moscow, the Soviet system would be changed, and so would Soviet international behavior. That will not happen. And the release of a 1,000 Scharanaky would not change the Soviet system. But it would release heroes and partially redeem the Helsinki charade.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

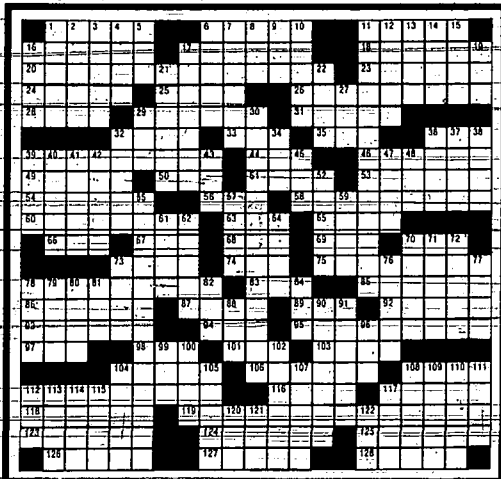
Sunday crossword/People

BRUTISHNESS

By Dorothea E. Shipp

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitzen



- 1 Gown material
- 6 Ms. Freeman and others
- 11 Rip (carous)
- 15 Walked
- 17 Post on Puget Sound
- 18 Some arguments are
- 20 How-taw?
- 23 That I shall die
- 24 Sign of the zodiac
- 25 Silk worm
- 26 Smalling again
- 28 Like a razor's edge
- 29 Evening type
- 31 Name in cosmetics
- 32 Small monkey
- 33 Independent
- 35 Pipe joint
- 38 Electric
- MEASURES
- 39 Balkan plants
- 44 Imbibe like a cat
- 46 In a nifty atala
- 50 Before
- 51 A black and white picture
- 59 Access
- 60 Fob in sold
- 65 Carp
- 68 Self-importance
- 80 Link
- 83 Founder's relative
- 85 Scroogian
- 90 Fond
- 95 Possessive
- 97 Sesame
- 98 Goddes of
- 99 Michael
- 60 Greek letter
- 70 Lanka
- 73 What
- 74 Bon (clever remark)
- 75 Beardless
- 76 Vice's dwelling
- 83 Kind of doll
- 85 Baby's gait
- 86 Strip club
- 87 Puppy noise
- 89 Idiot
- 92 Tempest
- 93 Without success
- 94 Female ruff
- 96 Hoax
- 98 Bilingual
- 99 Period of note
- 101 Cheer
- 103 Mah-jongg
- 104 Inscrubed pillar
- 106 Make a smooth again
- 108 Tennis name
- 112 Obsolete
- 115 Turn or Central
- 117 Essence
- 119 Verdi opera

- 119 Hypocritical
- 122 Arrow
- 124 Amorous
- 125 Am under the
- 126 Mimica
- 127 Billiard
- 128 Ledger item
- 129 What
- 130 Bon (clever remark)
- 131 Down
- 132 Famous name in golf
- 133 Subway fare
- 134 Fateful date
- 135 French marshal
- 136 An demon
- 137 Vast expanse
- 138 Negative beginning
- 139 "I... Carera"
- 140 Hebrew letter
- 141 Rummage sale offering
- 142 Author Hermann
- 143 Court bridge
- 144 Other in Seville
- 145 Pear in Nice
- 146 Pierre's location: abbr.
- 147 Tennis name
- 148 Sky or wire-haired
- 149 Family room
- 150 light (come to understand)
- 151 Oriant
- 27 Hwy.
- 28 Sibling, for short
- 30 Avocado
- 32 Piedmont capital
- 34 Tibetan ox
- 38 Kind of pull-on
- 37 Hunt occasion
- 38 The hunted
- 39 Judge's seat
- 41 Soprano
- 42 Lehmann
- 43 Hard to find
- 43 Capitol Hill figure: abbr.
- 45 "waaa"
- 47 Eve's grandson
- 48 Alcoholic problem
- 52 Prize donor
- 55 Whip
- 57 Bede
- 59 Harl
- 61 Towner or Turner
- 62 Mournful song
- 64 Key letter
- 70 Khattum is (its capital)
- 71 Aerie
- 72 Archipelago makeup
- 73 Artonian Amerind
- 76 Furze
- 77 Command of yore
- 78 Greek letters
- 79 Skin problem
- 80 Talk nonsense
- 81 West Dundee
- 82 Poetic
- 83 Gallon
- 84 Muffin
- 88 Garlic as good
- 90 Devilish
- 91 Trowel
- 96 Old times
- 99 Maroon
- 100 Weigh or Templeton
- 102 Slaves of Sparta
- 104 Title in Madrid
- 106 Relevant
- 107 Ms. Hawkins
- 108 Bomb trout
- 109 Single step
- 110 Part of HST
- 111 Inah
- 112 Cause of discomfort to princess
- 113 La Douce
- 114 Tilt Boat
- 115 Odium
- 117 Sun disk
- 120 pro noble
- 121 Lettuce type
- 122 Netherlands commune

Crisp doesn't want to leave

By JOAN MAMAHER United Press International

Quentin Crisp, currently appearing on Broadway in a one-man show, has no plans to return to the United Kingdom. He said on WCBS-TV, New York's News At Five that, "If possible, I will stay here for ever and ever." He said "in America everybody is your friend," and, "When you sit on a bus, you're hardly sat down before

somebody says, 'Where are you going? And when you tell them they say, 'This bus doesn't go there.' And in two minutes you've got the entire bus interested in your destination." Hez Harrison and Rosemary Harris will bring a revival of George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" to Broadway next November. Both had appeared in a recent London production of the play, although Miss Harris will switch roles. She played Lady

Utterwood in London, but will play Mrs. Hush-a-bye in New York, replacing Diana Rigg.

Rich Little, who can imitate Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, Popeye and Johnny Carson among his 100-plus voices, is stamped by one man. That's Carson's sidekick, Ed McMahon. Little has appeared on the "Tonight" show 85 times and still hasn't been able to handle McMahon's delivery.

Sally Ride backs feminist causes

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, said Saturday she could not be an astronaut without backing feminist causes.

Ms. Ride, a member of the National Organization for Women, spoke at the South Carolina NOW chapter's statewide conference.

The space shuttle program was virtually operational when I got there. Ms. Ride was among the first six women picked by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1978 for astronaut training and was a mission specialist on the second Challenger flight in June. Her husband, astronaut Steve Hawley, is scheduled for a shuttle flight in March or April.

"A feminist is anyone who supports women's rights and women's issues," Ms. Ride said. "I can't be in my job without supporting women's rights and women's issues."

"My just being here is a message," she said, "Not really. A pioneer implies I showed exceptional courage."

Killer kisses lawyer goodbye

CLINTON, Tenn. (UPI) — A convicted killer who eluded capture for four months kissed the young attorney accused of helping him escape and was whisked back to prison Saturday to finish a 65-year sentence.

Sheriff Dennis Trotter said the couple exchanged few words. "When they were ready to take him to Nashville, he kissed her on the cheek," he said.



Miss Evans was taken to the Anderson County Jail to await arraignment Monday on charges of kidnapping, robbery and escape.

Authorities believe Kirk and Miss Evans had been in Florida, using aliases taken from tombstones, since shortly after the March 31 escape. They were arrested at a Western Union office in Daytona Beach, Fla.

OPEN HOUSE
H.G. 'Chick' Haynes' wife Innonatta, his son Earl of San Jose, Calif., his daughter Shirley Jean Hickman of Moraga, Calif., his step son and daughter, Charles L. Harmon and Rose Marie White of Twin Falls, are sponsoring an Open House Birthday Party For 'Chick's' 90th Birthday, Sunday, August 28 At The Twin Falls Elks Lounge, 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. It is also Earl's 60th Birthday so all of Chick's and Earl's friends and relatives are cordially invited.
POSITIVELY NO GIFTS

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Denim
Excellent selection of great-fitting ladies jeans from Brittania and Rocky Mountain.
\$19.95
Cords
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Reg. \$29 \$19.95-\$22.95
Jersey-Tops
Great for school or when it's time to relax. Your pick of solids and stripes, with twill collars and long sleeves. Reg. \$26
\$7.99-\$10.99
Pull-over-Sweaters
The stars sweaters for fall '83. Every color and shape. Pattern and hand for less than \$10 a pop. At 1/2 off price buy a drawfull.
\$9.99
Oxford Shirts
Quick way to polish up a look start with button-down crisp oxford shirts in white, stripes, pin-stripes or mini-prints. Reg. \$16
\$8.99
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Warm and wonderful for the coldest weather.
20% off
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Classic knits in a clutch of colors, solids and prints. Wear with sweaters, skirts, blazers, jumpers. overblending fall. Reg. \$9
\$4.99-\$5.99
Levi's Bendovers
Missy one Junior Sizes in an array of colors.
\$19.99
Jump Suits
Stylish for Comfort... Styled with You in Mind. Reg. \$28
\$19.99
WEAR HOUSE 222

MONEY
AT YOUR FINGERTIPS.
NATIONWIDE. HANDIBANK & THE PLUS SYSTEM® NETWORK.
NOW you can access your IB&T checking or savings account all over America.
The PLUS SYSTEM® is the Nation's first ATM network, so whether you're in New York, Hawaii, California or just about anywhere, you'll have money at your fingertips. It's new from IB&T.
IB&T
IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO.
MEMBER FDIC

Nation

Bell makes contract offer to end strike

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Company negotiators made a new contract proposal late Saturday to end the 14-day-old nationwide telephone strike and representatives of the striking workers will consider the offer Sunday, union officials said.

Lightning may have caused jet to fall 3 miles

DENVER (UPI) — Federal officials Saturday were investigating the stormy flight of a United Airlines jetliner that took a 3-mile dive in midair when the pilot was forced to cut both engines.

Hurricane's last gasp benefits Midwest farms

By United Press International

Heavy rain from the last gasp of Hurricane Alicia spread to the Plains Saturday, causing flooding in the Oklahoma City area. The 100 degree heat that encased the Midwest for days moved to the Southeast.

Quintuplets get letter names

NEPTUNE, N.J. (UPI) — The Joyce quintuplets, "doing great and holding their own" Saturday, were called A, B, C, D, and E because their parents were not sure which of the five names they selected best suited each infant.

Largest of the three unions that struck American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the CWA, said it was a "major breakthrough" but added "whether it is a breakthrough remains to be seen by the action of the union's full executive board."

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The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents 100,000 members and the Telecommunications International Union, which represents 50,000 members, also are on strike against the Bell System.

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The pilot of the aircraft, reportedly by implementing backup flight control mechanisms. "The kind of things we've been flying with for decades," he said.

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Heavy rain from the last gasp of Hurricane Alicia spread to the Plains Saturday, causing flooding in the Oklahoma City area. The 100 degree heat that encased the Midwest for days moved to the Southeast.

Quintuplets get letter names

NEPTUNE, N.J. (UPI) — The Joyce quintuplets, "doing great and holding their own" Saturday, were called A, B, C, D, and E because their parents were not sure which of the five names they selected best suited each infant.

Contraceptive test planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A male contraceptive that is rubbed on the chest and absorbed into the blood is ready for human testing, says a doctor who has asked the government for permission to begin the research.

male hormone testosterone and the female hormone estradiol. Dr. Larry Ewing of Johns Hopkins University. Ewing has asked the Food and Drug Administration for permission to begin experimenting on men.

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Debate ignites on nuke reactor cracks

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission meets this week to discuss growing scientific concern about dangerous cracking and corrosion in the water cooling pipes of some atomic power reactors. Top NRC officials acknowledge the pipe corrosion problem in the primary

cooling lines of reactors. If unchecked, could lead to a major water leak, what nuclear engineers call a "loss of coolant accident," that could trigger a meltdown of the reactor core and a release of radiation.

For more than a month, the commissioners and their staff experts have been evaluating reports of significant "intergranular stress cor-

rosion cracking" in many of the nation's boiling water reactors made by General Electric Co.

They are also weighing a report that methods currently used to detect such cracks are perilously faulty.

The current controversy focuses on whether the NRC should order three reactors — two in Illinois and one each in North Carolina, Massachusetts and Alabama — shut

down for a costly inspection of their piping systems.

Of 16 other boiling water reactors so far inspected for the pipe cracks, 11 were found to have significant cracking in their large piping — pipes 12 inches to 70 inches in diameter. The 11 are either closed for repairs or have been fixed and are back in operation.

Multiple-killing, lack of motive stumps police

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Four middle-aged women were found shot and stabbed to death Saturday in the back room of a cosmetics store. It was the area's third multiple slaying in two months. Officials said the killers left behind cash in a register and the victims' valuables.

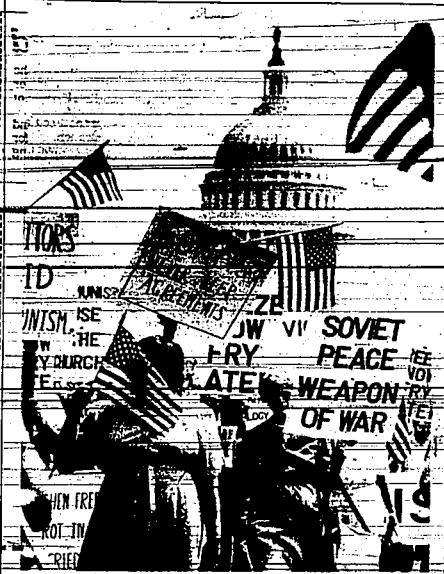
"It appears we have four middle-aged ladies who were either shot or stabbed or a combination thereof," said Will-County Coroner Robert J. Frank. "We are in the process of investigating at this point."

They were found about 11:30 p.m. MDT in the Greenware by Merry

Ceramic and Craft Supply store.

A month ago, five people were gunned down in what investigators called "random wholesale slaughter."

on a deserted road in nearby Lockport and another was shot to death the next day about 20 miles away, and his companion was abducted, raped and left for dead on another highway.



Peace by strength

Backers of President Reagan marched in Washington Saturday with the theme "Peace by Strength" and carried slogans opposing any nuclear freeze and communism.

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Sen. Javits copes with disease

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Sen. Jacob Javits of New York left a hospital Saturday following three weeks of experimental treatment for Lou Gehrig's disease saying he was confident research would track the "riddle" of the degenerative ailment.

"There are no miracles," said Javits, 79, adding, "I'm feeling pretty good."

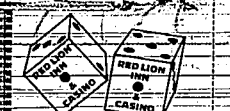
Javits checked into the University of Southern California's neuromuscular center of Good Samaritan Hospital July 28 under the care of Dr. W. King Engel. Although bedridden in a wheelchair and breathing with the aid of a respirator, Javits looked cheerful and energetic Saturday at a 30-minute news conference.

"I feel a great confidence in the line of experimentation of Dr. Engel and his associates," Javits said. "I feel he is on the right track and going to track the riddle of this disease."

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease for the New York Yankee baseball star who died of it in 1941. The illness is a form of motor neuron disease, a relentlessly progressive degenerative ailment in which the nerves lose power over the muscles.

The experimental therapy administered by Engel involves continuous intravenous injections of large amounts of a substance called byrotropin-releasing hormone.

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Karen Willis shows how she hit her husband, Kevin Willis, with a bucket of water.

Woman playfully hits husband, returns sight

LONDON (UPI) — A young father who went completely blind a year ago regained his sight of his ten-year-old son after being hit on the head with a plastic bucket by his wife.

Kevin Willis, 28, woke up the day after being hit and found he had blurred vision in the eye.

He picked up his 13-month-old son Jason, who he had last seen when he was 3 weeks old, carried him to his wife and told her that her son had curly hair and freckles.

"I tested him by asking him the color of my nightdress," his wife Karen, 26, said Friday.

"I also held up several fingers for him to count and said he didn't like the color of the wallpaper. Next day the sight in his left eye was normal."

Willis, of Newark, 125 miles north of London, lost his sight in a fight with a woman in a restaurant in 1981. He was hit in the eye by a woman who was angry when he was 3. A year ago his other eye failed, apparently from a nervous breakdown.

During Britain's recent hot weather Willis and his wife were relaxing in a pool with Jason and their 2-year-old son, Glyn.

"He grabbed me so I gave him one back with the bucket," Mrs. Willis said. "It was only a slight tap but it must have caught him just in the right place."

Doctors believe the knock may have released a trapped nerve. But any positive diagnosis remains to be made. Doctors speculated Saturday that perhaps the incident never will be fully understood.

"I have been in and out of hospital but doctors said there was nothing they could do," Willis said. "They gave me a brain scan and even tried hypnosis."

"Little Glyn doesn't understand what's going on. When we used to play hide and seek he would simply stand in the corner and dodge me. Now he can't understand why I can find him so easily."

World

Building falls, kills

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A four-story apartment building that was being illegally expanded to house a newlywed couple in a penthouse suite collapsed Saturday, killing 17 people and injuring 11 others, police said.

Rescue workers were searching for additional bodies that might be trapped under tons of debris. Most of the victims were believed to have been sleeping at the time of the collapse.

Police sources said the owner had added on three floors without permits and was building a penthouse on the fifth floor for his son and bride after their wedding.

The sources said the weight of the fifth floor proved too much for the original foundation, and the structure collapsed with a thunderous roar into a huge pile of twisted steel, wood, concrete, brick and plaster.

Most of the 17 people who died and 11 others who were injured were trapped in the debris and had to be dug out, police said.

Some of the victims were believed to have been in two smaller adjacent buildings that were damaged by debris from the falling apartment house.

It was not immediately known how many people were in the building. Police sources said the structure contained eight apartments, and noted it was not unusual for five or six people to live in each unit.

At least five people said they escaped when they were awakened by the rumble of falling brick and mortar.

The building was located in Heliopolis gardens, a low-income residential area east of Cairo.

Rebels claim deaths of 30 Nicaraguan soldiers

By United Press International

Anti-government rebels operating in northern Nicaragua said they killed 30 Sandinista soldiers and wounded 46 others in a series of recent battles, the rebels' clandestine radio said Saturday.

The 15 de Septiembre radio, believed to be operating from Honduras, said rebels from the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) recently fought regular soldiers from the Popular Sandinista

Army backed by Nicaraguan air force planes in battles up to seven hours long.

The fighting was reportedly in the northern Jinotega province near the Honduran border, but the radio did not say exactly when the battles took place.

The radio said "30 regular soldiers from the communist army lost their lives" in a battle near a hamlet named El Cerro La Constanza that lasted several hours.

The rebels also wounded at least 46 Sandinista soldiers in other fighting, the radio said.

"Two bloodbaths — trained to search out peasants in the mountains — were also killed by members of the FDN," the radio said.

The radio said FDN troops also fought Sandinista soldiers for seven straight hours in another battle in Jinotega, but did not give the exact location.

The rebels bombed a key bridge in the province two weeks ago, isolating a

military base for the cities and towns it defended and claimed to "dominate the area."

The Nicaraguan government charges the Reagan administration funds the FDN's "secret army" of 7,000 rightist rebels operating out of Honduras — bases with \$17 million in covert CIA aid.

The rebels say they oppose the Sandinista regime for its marxist politics and Cuban-Soviet influence over Nicaraguan affairs.

Belgium expels Soviet spies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Belgium said Saturday it ordered the expulsion of five diplomats, reportedly including a Soviet and two Romanians, following the arrest of a top government official on espionage charges.

Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans identified the government official as Eugene Michels, 60, a director in the Foreign Ministry's European coordination service dealing with

foreign trade.

"It is a clear case of economic espionage," Tindemans said.

"We suspected Michels for quite some time before his arrest, but did not want to arouse his suspicions," Tindemans said. He added he did not want to go into further detail "to avoid diplomatic complications."

He declined to identify the diplomats or say which country or countries they represented.

Bomb blasts hurt children

LAREDO, Spain (UPI) — Two bombs exploded Saturday at a civil guard barracks, wounding two children sleeping in an adjoining house.

Civil guardsmen at the barracks, one of two in the northern coastal town of Laredo, said they were not warned before the explosions, unlike most attacks by Basque separatist groups.

No group claimed responsibility for the blasts, which came 40 minutes apart in the middle of the night.

Isabel Rodriguez Mateo, 15, and her 5-year-old sister, Maria Giovanna, were injured when the force of the blast crumbled the walls of their bedroom. The girls are daughters of a guardsman.

Isabel was rushed to the Marques de Valdecañas hospital in nearby Santander, the provincial capital, with severe injuries to her back. Her sister was less seriously hurt.

"All of a sudden, we were woken up by an explosion," the girl's mother, Andrea Mateo Jerez, told reporters. "It was horrible. My husband and I didn't see anything and all we heard were the screams of our daughters."

A spokesman for the civil guard headquarters in Santander said authorities had no suspects in the bombings and their search was hampered by the large number of people who flock to the coastal town on their vacations.

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Look-alike upset rape case

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—A Columbus, Ohio, physician charged with raping more than 60 women while aided by a mistaken identity that put a look-alike in jail for five years finally goes on trial Monday.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., an internist, Columbus clinic leader and the father of two teenage girls—pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to 96 counts of rape, aggravated burglary, sexual imposition and kidnapping.

Authorities suspect there are even more crimes, dating back to 1975, but are prosecuting only in cases where the women are willing to testify. At last report, about 100

witnesses, including more than 40 victims, were willing to travel the 130 miles to Akron.

Indictment of the 38-year-old doctor last year freed another Columbus man who spent a nightmare of five years in maximum and medium-security Ohio prisons charged with two rapes he swore he never committed.

William Bernard Jackson, eight years younger than the doctor and no relation but strikingly similar in build and physical stature—even down to beards and Afro hairstyles—was without qualification identified by two victims as their rapist. Moreover, he already had a burglary arrest on his record.



WILLIAM JACKSON—Wrongly jailed 5 years

EDWARD JACKSON—Finally going to trial

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- 60 lbs. Bonus with USDA Special No. 1

200 lbs. 10 rib plates & flanks at 89¢ lb. equal \$178.00 plus free 80 lb. Bonus Pack. Avg. weights 200-400 lbs. Sections 1C, 1B, 3E, 3G. SEE BEEF CHART.

ALL BEEF YIELD 2

All examples shown on this ad are based on minimum weights and are for explaining purposes only. All beef sold according to weights available at time of purchase. All orders carry extra plates and flanks for ground beef and thrifty cuts. 20¢ lb. processing charge. Beef sold gross hanging weight and subject to trim loss.

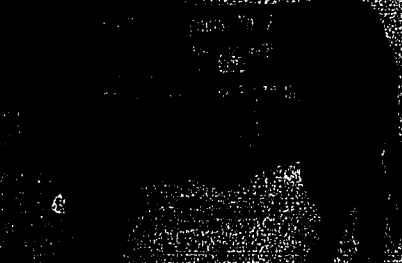
All Free Items with purchase

PLUS THIS

USDA GRADE A

- 20 lbs. chicken
- 10 lbs. sausage
- 10 lbs. picnic ham

Bonus No. 2 No charge with Special No. 2



PLUS THIS

35 LB. BONUS

USDA GRADE A

- 22 lbs. chicken
- 5 lbs. bacon
- 5 lbs. sausage
- 3 lbs. pork chops

Bonus No. 3 No charge with Special No. 3

USDA Choice Special No. 3

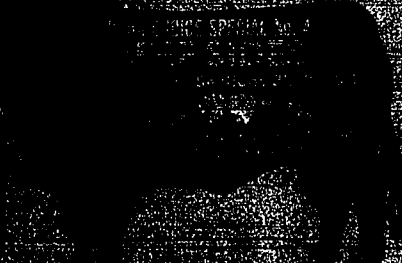
40 lbs. \$1.12

per 50 lbs. 10 lbs. of 19.75

PLUS THIS

- 20 lbs. grade A fryers
- 10 lbs. bacon
- 15 lbs. sausage
- 10 lbs. pork chops

Bonus No. 4 No charge with Special No. 4



PLUS THIS

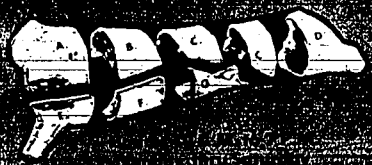
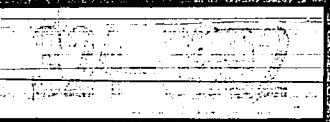
- 50 lbs. grade A fryers
- 10 lbs. pork chops
- 15 lbs. bacon
- 10 lbs. picnic ham
- 15 lbs. sausage

Bonus No. 5 No charge with Special No. 5

USDA CHOICE SPECIAL

BEEF EATERS

NO MONEY DOWN...NO PAYMENTS 'Til Oct., 83
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH WITH APPROVED CREDIT
NO INTEREST OR FINANCE CHARGE



- ATTENTION:**
1. All meat sold hanging weight. Subject to trim loss.
 2. All meat sold by weight available.
 3. 20¢ lb. processing charge.
 4. All meat cut by appointment unless time permits otherwise.
 5. All beef cut on premises.
 6. All beef guaranteed.
 7. Limit quantity rights.
 8. No dealers, please.
 9. All orders include extra plate and flank.
 10. Example PAYMENTS DO NOT INCLUDE processing or sales tax.

beefeaters

236-9222

10 Idaho

HURRY!!! CALL TODAY

AND REMEMBER OUR GUARANTEE! ALL BEEF GUARANTEED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR OR REPLACED PACKAGE FOR PACKAGE

30-DAY LIMIT

Idahoans taking DUI law seriously

By MARTY TRILLHAAS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—No one is calling it a "dry" summer, but at least some Idahoans appear to have taken the deluge of publicity surrounding Idaho's new drunken-driving law to heart.

Preliminary statistics indicate that consumption of alcoholic beverages at bars and taverns across the state is down from a year ago. At this point, State Liquor Dispensary officials are hesitant to attribute the decline to any one reason.

"I'm only guessing, but I'm going to say those figures will probably be down 5 to 6

percent this year," says Jim Baugh of Boise, the assistant superintendent for the dispensary. "We always have to consider the economy. Is it the economy that's bringing it down, or is it the drunk-driving law?"

Locally, the trend is spotty. Some distributors and retail businesses have noticed declines; others have not.

Despite the intense outcry in Idaho over drunken driving, the Gem State is not known for its heavy consumption of alcohol. Of the 49 continental states, Idaho ranks 40th in per-capita consumption of liquor, 23rd in per-capita wine consumption and 21st in per-capita beer consumption.

The Distilled Spirits Institute of America says enough liquor is consumed in Idaho to equal 160 gallons for each man, woman and child.

By contrast, the liquor consumption rate in Nevada is put at 5.71 gallons per man, woman and child. But officials say that state's second-place ranking is due largely to its tourist industry.

"In Idaho, I would have to think it's a reasonable figure," Baugh says. "Take a state like Nevada, it's got to be totally unreasonable. If total gallonage consumption was reasonable there, they'd be swimming in it."

One reason state dispensary officials believe the economy is partially responsible for lower sales is that their business was down before the new drunken-driving law took effect on July 1.

Liquor sales went from \$45.38 million in fiscal year 1982 to \$44.10 million in fiscal 1983, which ended June 30. The dispensary's sales also dropped from \$13.6 million in fiscal 1982 to \$13.06 million this year.

However, figures available for July may indicate some additional slippage. Sales to bars in July were up \$306 over the same period last year. But July 1982 sales were unusually low, officials say, the result of an 8 percent

price cut in June of that year, designed to raise additional cash for the state treasury, which was facing a revenue shortage.

Retail sales — those made to state-licensed individuals — have not made up for the drop in discount sales to bars. They also were down, from \$31.26 million in fiscal 1982 to \$31.03 million in fiscal 1983.

People are "changing their drinking habits," Baugh says. "I'm not saying that they're not going to the bar. But I would say they're going to the bar and coming home earlier."

Beer and wine distributors in the Magic Valley also are reporting a decline in sales. See CONSUMPTION on Page B2

Filer interest on bonds 'good'

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER—The out-of-town syndicate taking stock in Filer school district's renovation and construction of its buildings will charge only 8.933 percent net interest for the federal tax exempt bonds.

The Filer school board recently accepted the bid to purchase school district bonds of \$1.9 million from the financial group of Kirschner-Moore of Denver, E.F. Hutton of Denver, Seattle First National Bank, Seattle Northwest Securities, First Security Bank of Salt Lake City, and Central National Bank of Salt Lake City, which offered the lowest interest rate of five bids.

The bond syndicate was represented by its agent, Farmer National Bank in Boise, which also may participate in the purchase of the bonds.

William "Bud" Way of Idaho First National Bank in Boise, which is the district's bond registrar, told board members the low interest rate was given better than he had expected since bond interest rates have been fluctuating at over 9 percent.

But then, the Filer School district bonds are a good deal, Way said, because the district is financially sound and has a "low debt burden."

In related business, Jerry Armstrong of the Twin Falls architectural firm of Gile-Armstrong gave board members a projected time schedule for remodeling and construction at Filer schools that will be financed by the bonds, a plant-facilities levy and federal energy credits.

The majority of construction will be bid this winter with the renovation work to begin next year.

In other business:

Board members discussed a lawsuit recently filed by Lyle Abel of Filer against the school district.

Abel is suing to make the district build a 5-foot-high, chain-link fence around — per se — the district purchased from him in 1977, or pay \$20,565 in damages.

The board questioned the district's obligation because the contract with Abel states a fence will be built "when buyer commences use of or construction of the property."

"Although the 10 acres is vacant, a greenhouse on high school property may be over the border of the land, said trustee John Draney.

"Perhaps the district should have a survey done to see if the greenhouse is on the purchased property, which would mean the property is being used, because it sounds like to me we're going to court," Draney said.

The price of student activity cards was increased from \$17 to \$20 to pay for offset printing of the high school newspaper.

Journalism teacher Scott Tudehope told the board 13 issues of the school newspaper have been photocopied and it would be a good experience for the students to be replaced with four issues published by a professional printer.

"It's a chunk (of money)," Tudehope said, but "I think it's an excellent public relations tool."

Since the cost of four offset issues would cost approximately \$1,300 and the increase in student activity cards will raise only about \$600, Tudehope said the journalism class would try to raise the balance through more advertisements.

Filer Junior High School Principal May Heaps told the board that seventh and eighth grade students could continue to play football because the booster club and student fees had raised enough money for the required helmets for the sport.

In May, Heaps recommended football be replaced with soccer because of the cost of equipment.

The board voted to drop the minimum price of the old deserted Rogerson School and three lots to \$4,500.



Chad Parsons poked along with a real cowpoke: a 3-month-old Jersey bull.

Parade brings out assortment of pets

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The annual Twin Falls pet parade Saturday was a regular circus.

Owners came with four-legged floats, decorated bicycles, pets and more pets all turned out for the back-to-school event.

Every pet was a blue ribbon winner in its owner's eyes, but judges had a difficult time deciding between such entries as horses, donkeys, a boa constrictor, a mouse, plug dogs, cats and goats.

The first prize of \$25 went to a group of Jerome youngsters who fashioned a jelly bean wagon. Each child also was costumed in the center of a plastic bag full of jelly beans and colored balloons.

The winners included Larene, Bell Rich Brown and Keith and Cynthia Bell, who came up with the award-winning idea.

A couple of Indians, Kristy and Tracy Kemp of Twin Falls, and their Indian dog, Booby, won second-place honors and \$15 in cash. They wore handmade Indian costumes complete with feathers. Even the dog wore moccasins and feathers.

In third place, winning \$10, were Sally Nelson and her black huasikirted cat.

Sally is visiting Twin Falls from Hawaii for the summer and she made a Hawaiian costume for herself and the cat, which dressed in a grass skirt and leis, rode in a wire circle mounted on a decorated wagon.

A miniature wagon, a replica of the old Stuckeaker wagons of the 1800s and early 1930s, won an award for Jarrod Goley of Kimberly. Dressed in farm coveralls, he paraded the wagon beside his sister, Jennifer, and the family's English sheep dog, which won the award for being the dog with the biggest feet.

Two almost identical miniature Schnauzers helped Debbie Corn win the award for best groomed dogs.

One of the offbeat sights along the parade route was Phil, a donkey dressed in a sun bonnet and printed apron, paraded by Jamie Windsor and Stephanie Walker of Twin Falls.

Todd Chestnut entered two guinea pigs, one a long-haired gray and the other a calico.

"Kritter," a loving but overweight raccoon, 45 pounds, gained admiration for his own pet, Sberyl and Melissa, O'Haver of Jerome. Kritter's love for "junk food," however, made it hard to waddle the length of the parade route.

The best constrictor shown by Chris McKinley impressed the judges from a distance.

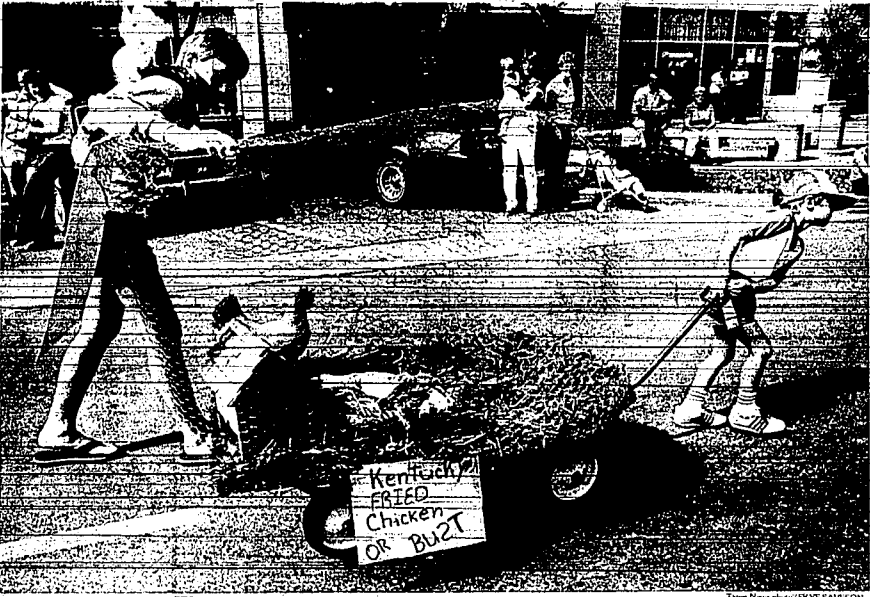
Cory Shipley of Twin Falls entered a float to show off his exotic chickens — including Polish varieties and rare miniature bantam — white leghorns.

Sponsored by the downtown merchants and The Times-News, the parade included 17 different divisions.

Winners in each division received \$25. Honorable mention winners received tickets for free rides on the hydrotube and treats at McDonald's.

Category winners included: smallest cat, Heather Harper and Ashlee Saccoman of Twin Falls; largest cat, Debra Saenger of Twin Falls; best-decorated cat, Nicole Bruyver and May Thatcher of Twin Falls; best-groomed dog, Jerry Corn and Brian Tarte of Twin Falls; dog with biggest ears, Carrie Thatcher of Twin Falls; best-decorated mini dog, Trull Niles of Burleigh and Cory Dolsen of Twin Falls; dog with biggest feet, Jennifer Goley of Kimberly.

Other winners were best-decorated female dog, Kristy Kemp and Lori Swepe, both of Twin Falls; smallest dog, Jim Nick of Twin Falls; largest dog, Tracy Brown of Filer; best float, Jarrod Goley of Kimberly and Spencer Matler of Twin Falls; best farm animal, Sarah Eldredge, Jamie Windsor and Mandy Jo Dunning, all of Twin Falls; best bird or fowl, Cory Shipley of Twin Falls; best reptile, Charish McKinley of Twin Falls; best rodent, Ron Crisp of Twin Falls and Sberyl O'Haver of Jerome.



Cory Shipley, left, shouldered a Leghorn while Jeremy Dulin pulled a cart full of aspiring Kentucky Fried Chickens.

Couple strive to make museum visit interesting

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—One summer night a group of teachers from Germany on a tour of the United States pulled up at the Twin Falls County Museum at Curry.

It was 8:30 p.m., but John and Barbara Helton, the curators who live on the grounds, were out watching the sunset, and they are always eager to share their enthusiasm for area history.

So, the Heltons invited the teachers in for a tour. Once inside, they demonstrated the museum's vintage Edison phonograph, by taking a "handy record" and starting the heavy needle.

To the delight of the visitors, the strains of "The Blue Danube" filled the old Union School house, which now houses much of the physical record of the development of the Twin Falls area.

The teachers began an impromptu dance, making their museum stop one to long remember.

The incident illustrates the Heltons' efforts to make the museum available and counteract the "dry-as-dust" image many people have of historical displays.

Since hired for the job in June 1982, the Heltons have been busy not only arranging displays to better advantage, but working hard to preserve the wood in the 1910 school building. They have gone over floors, shelves and display cases, using their own funds to buy furniture oil.

And probably most important, they have kept the museum open without regard to regular closing hours.

Their enthusiasm has been contagious. Both visitors and donations have increased. The museum, which is owned by the Twin Falls County Historical Society, has been averaging some 400 visitors monthly.

"We took in more money the first month we were here than they had in the last five years," Mr. Helton says.

Ironically, his wife says, it is usually the out-of-state visitors, such as Californians, who donate most generously to the never-ending need for funds to both preserve and display items.

Too many Magic Valley residents either do not realize the museum exists or don't see the importance of retaining a record of the past, Mr. Helton says.

But much of what has been accomplished over the years is the result of volunteer help.

All of the museum's buildings — except the school, which houses the main museum, have been moved onto the grounds. They house much farm machinery from pre-tractor days. There is also a small house whose furnishings illustrate the days before electricity. It has evolved from its former use as a cat shed.

Money to purchase the paint for this renovated house recently was donated by members of the Snake River Shepherds 4-H Club, led by Judy Watson of Twin Falls. The youths held a car wash to raise the money.

Members of a Buhl Scout troop have painted the picnic tables.

And historical society members have donated hours of volunteer labor to help with upkeep.

The buildings are located on one-and-a-half acres of land, deeded first to the county after the Union school was closed, and then given to the historical society.

Youthful visitors also can enjoy the teeter-totter and "ocean-wave" ride on the large lawn, left over from when the museum building was a school.

Only a portion of the items already donated to the museum can be displayed because of space limitations, Mrs. Helton says.

Her husband, Mr. Helton says, "has a picture in his mind" of how the entire museum should look, and while many improvements have been made, there is still much to be done.

He is working on making the long hallway into a gallery for better display of the work of Idaho's well-known pioneer photographer Clarence E. Blaboe, whose pictures helped promote the development of the tract.

Mr. Helton also hopes to turn the museum basement, once the school cafeteria, into a "Doorway to Success" which would feature the tools of trade used by early day successful residents.

The medical equipment of early day Dr. D.L. Alexander, I.R. Perrille's rollop desk and the safe and post-office boxes from the old Rock Creek store, dated 1876, are among the items already displayed.

Zoning board called on conflict of interests

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A directive to avoid any possible conflicts of interest has been given to the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission by county commissioners.

In a letter, the Minidoka County commissioners said no member of the planning commission will participate in discussions on projects in which he, or she, has a possible conflict of interest. Further, that someone with a conflict of interest should leave the room when a vote is taken.

The commissioners set the policy following complaints from county residents about conflicts of interest on the planning commission.

Zoning Commissioner Dave Abo says there have been about five incidents in the last few months where planning commissioners have participated in discussions, but not voted, on projects where they may have had a conflict of interest.

The language of the letter is soft. It "recommends" the planning commissioners step down during discussion and "suggests" they leave the room during a vote if a conflict exists.

However, Commissioner Fred Moler says it was the intent of the board that the directive be followed despite its soft language.

Asked what would happen if any planning commissioner did not follow the instructions, Moler said, "We'll damn soon replace them."

Moler says the board wants to stop any fighting or mistrust among the planning commissioners and between the planning commission and the public it serves.

Abo said it has been the policy of the planning commissioners in the past to sit in on discussions on projects in which they may have a conflict, but to disqualify themselves before a vote is taken.

That policy has been followed except for one recent incident involving a commission member Marvis Brice on July 20.

During that meeting, Brice disqualifies himself from the commission and presented a subdivision project for Kirt Southern, a client of Brice's real estate company, Kandell Realty in Rupert.

After giving the presentation, Brice returned to her chair and answered questions from the commission, but did not participate in the voting, Abo said.

Brice asked if she felt her actions constituted a conflict of interest, said, "Well, it is. But I stepped down from the commission and represented a client and did not vote."

She said, in her defense, it would be difficult for the county to find enough planning commissioners who do not have some sort of conflict of interest, at least part of the time.

Under state law, a planning and zoning commission is comprised of diverse segments of the county's population. The law also states that members of the commission shall not participate in any proceedings if they, or an

associate, has an economic interest in any project.

Abo said he agrees with the board of commissioners. "I think life good. It's probably what we should have had all along," he said.

On July 20, the planning commission recommended the Southern subdivision be approved and sent it to the board of commissioners for a decision.

The board will consider the proposal Monday at 3 p.m. in the Minidoka County Court house in Rupert.

The subdivision is located about three miles east of Heyburn, near the Brice Acres subdivision. Southern proposes to divide the 20 acres of residential agricultural land into six lots of about three acres each.

Horse fancier can ride in style

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — When Hayden Bowlin of Hazelton rides his smooth striding Walking horses he can go in style.

Bowlin can dress up his colorful horses with an antique parade saddle of hand tooled leather, enhanced with 344 genuine silver decorations.

The saddle, which he displayed for the first time at the Jerome County Fair this year, won two best-of-show awards.

Believed to be between 75 and 80 years old, the saddle has been appraised at up to \$10,000 in value. It weighs about 75 pounds and came with its own saddle pad which is also covered in leather and silver where it surrounds the outer saddle, it was made by Brydon Brothers of Los Angeles, Calif., a firm that has been closed for many years.

"I bought the saddle about six years ago in Missouri from a man I grew up with and have known all my life," Bowlin said.

He said he had wanted the saddle for a long time and his friend promised if it ever sold, Bowlin would have first chance at buying it.

The friend, Delford Walker, is also a Tennessee Walking Horse breeder. One day Walker's stallion reared in a parade and went over backwards, putting Walker in the hospital for several days.

Bowlin said the silver trim around the saddle back still shows a few dents as evidence of the fall. However, Bowlin said, the incident resulted in Walker selling him the saddle and giving up riding in parades.

Bowlin said he bought his first Tennessee Walking Horse 10 years ago from his friend in Missouri and has been one of few to promote the breed in this area.

Bowlin gives another breeder, Ed Elliott of Burley, credit with doing the most for the breed in this area, however.

He said Elliott has a large breeding program, while he has only one brood mare and two of his offspring.

See SADDLE on Page B4



Hayden Bowlin with antique parade saddle enhanced with 344 genuine silver decorations

Indians want more say in government and continued aid

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Indian leaders are calling for dialogue between President Reagan and future administrations to solve problems and resolve conflicts.

These leaders, speaking out at the final day of the conference on "Indian Self-Rule — 50 Years Under the Reorganization Act" at Sun Valley, said, however, that any agenda for dialogue must be set by Indians, not the government.

Throughout the four-day conference, sponsored by the Institute of the American West, the effects of the Indian Reorganization Act on Indian life have been analyzed. Participants have expressed a pessimism toward Reagan Administration policies, but have indicated they hope about the future.

Most agreed Indians have made progress the past two decades in moving toward self determination.

Saturday's conference agenda was set aside for advice to the government as to what needs to be done so this progress will continue.

President of the National Congress of American Indians, Joe De La Cruz, said Indians have attempted to create a dialogue with the Reagan Administration, but have been frustrated in their attempts.

"I don't know if any president wants to listen to us," he said.

A Quinault Indian from Washington State, De La Cruz said what is needed is a commitment by Indians to have direct contact with any administration. De La Cruz, who has led his tribe's fight for fishing rights on the Washington coast, said he has refused to sit on commissions picked by the administration to deal with Indian problems.

He said issues that need to be discussed are land, water and fishing rights, control of natural resources and the poverty that exists on reservations.

The need for dialogue and direct access to the administration was echoed by Iroquois Chief Oren Lyons of New York.

Lyons said any future talks with the U.S. government will have to include a realization that the Indians' right to land is undeniable and more land will have to be given to them.

Lyons, who made it plain he was speaking only for his people, said Indians have treaties with the U.S. government giving them the right to certain lands. He said the Indians must insist these lands be returned or restored.

Many reservations, he said, are overcrowded and need more land to develop economically.

While Americans have to realize that they must give up more land, he said.

Lyons also said the U.S. government must recognize the sovereignty of Indian nations.

"We must be separate. We don't want to be Americans," he said of the Iroquois.

The theme voiced most during the conference was that Indians have made tremendous strides towards self determination in the past two decades.

Indian leaders, however, said the Indian still has the need for governmental assistance until he is economically independent.

One of the points emphasized was that unemployment on the reservations is 50 to 60 percent — with no hope for immediate improvement.

In short the Indian, although ready for self government, is not ready for economic self reliance and still needs federal assistance to maintain vital services in the areas of education, health and housing.

Conference participants said it is Reagan's budget cuts Indians fear most. They fear they will be cut off of existence by the office of management and enterprise.

Phillip S. Deloria, director of the American Indian Law Center, suggested the Indians be given access to budget and appropriation processes. "The involvement would give the Indians the ability to help shape policy as it being made," he said.

Another concern expressed during the conference was the administration's priority for military spending over social spending.

Indians said the country must solve its domestic problems before it can deal with those of foreign nations.

Indian lobbyist Susan Shown Harjo said the real test between Indians and the government has yet to come. It will come when American Indians are asked to fight wars against Indian governments and Indian revolutionaries in Latin America, she said.

Hurlbutt appointed 5th Judicial District acting administrator

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Magistrate Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. has been appointed acting trial court administrator for the 5th Judicial District.

The appointment was announced this week by Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the courts, and Douglas Kramer, 5th District administrator judge.

Hurlbutt's appointment becomes effective Sept. 1, when the present administrator, Gooding Magistrate Phillip Becker, assumes the new position of District Judge for Gooding and Jerome counties.

Hurlbutt said Thursday he was appointed acting administrator because he is planning to apply for the district judge position currently held by Theron Ward of Twin Falls. Ward has announced he will retire in January.

Hurlbutt said Bianchi felt it was best to appoint a permanent trial court administrator once the district judge position was filled.

But he said he expects to remain court administrator if he does not receive the district judgeship and "as

long as the judicial council is pleased with my work."

The trial court administrator handles the paperwork and personnel matters involved with supervising the 17 judges in the eight counties of the fifth judicial district, explained Hurlbutt.

The administrator also assists Kramer in investigating complaints against judges and/or procedures in the district as well as participates in the budget process.

"Since I've seen the swing judge in the district, I have visited all eight counties and am somewhat familiar with their procedures. That will help me in my new duties," Hurlbutt said.

He said part of his job will be to keep the press and public informed of the activities of the court.

"The judicial system should not be the black hole of government."

Hurlbutt said he expects to maintain his same caseload as Lincoln County Magistrate and will continue to travel in the district as necessary.

He was appointed to his magistrate position in April 1980 after serving one year as deputy prosecutor in Blaine County. Hurlbutt received his law doctorate from the University of Denver, College of Law and practiced law for four years in Chicago.

Even rural towns have garage sales

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Yard sales seem to be evolving into a folk tradition in southern Idaho, and this writer may have been hooked.

The concept is fairly simple. Whether it's called yard sale, garage sale, moving sale, end of summer sale or some other imaginative title, the backyard entrepreneur sets up shop on a weekend and watches for customers.

Dean Hicks, a yard sale enthusiast in Shoshone, says "You just accumulate junk and then have a sale." Hicks said that yard sales are very popular, she says, adding that "one woman's junk is another's treasure" — an axiomatic philosophy of the success of the yard-sale system.

On any summer weekend, local papers and ad sheets carry dozens of yard sale announcements. But there are no such sales or, at least very few, in Shoshone, I told my editor earlier in the season. That was before I met Hicks and other local sale devotees.

Hicks says the best time to stage a successful sale in Shoshone is on a bi-weekly weekend — the Fourth of July or the Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree.

While Shoshone does have a somewhat limited sale market, the



small town does not lack for yard-sale shoppers, I discovered.

One new grandmother outfitted her first grandchild in loving style by shopping at yard sales around Magic Valley. And one area mother of a large family dressed her children for school from yard sale bargains.

Some area bargain hunters are quite sophisticated in their approach to these open air markets as I learned when I took a garage-sale expert around with me when I was researching information for this story.

"You're lucky to find clothes your size, you can do quite well," she told me as I grimaced skeptically. "If the price is too high, haggle," she advised.

We stopped at a lively sale and she was quite interested in the goods while I stumbled around, trying to keep my 2-year-old daughter off the tricycle being offered for sale.

In five minutes, my expert adviser had located three outfits that would fit my 2-year-old for less than \$1. It was a warm up to the situation. She found a child's game for 50 cents, a game I had paid \$6.95 for two years ago.

At first glance, a sale is an odd assortment of antiques or old things. Items that owners no longer need or want. It depends on what you are looking for, Hicks said.

"You get so caught up in going to sales that you want to go all the time," she added, her husband nodding in knowing exasperation.

See YARD SALES on Page B4

Critical care unit completed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Victims of serious accidents or illness who arrive at St. Benedict's emergency room in critical condition will no longer have to be rushed to Twin Falls or Boise for life-saving services.

Inspection Thursday afternoon at an open house, and went into service almost immediately when the first patient was moved into the unit at 4 p.m.

The four beds are located in opposite corners of the remodeled area, formerly two patient rooms.

In the center of the area is the CCU nurses' station where monitor equipment keeps a 24-hour vigil on critical patients.

From this center, nurses can also monitor other hospital patients by means of auxiliary monitors. The arrangement increases the CCU service to eight patients.

Max Long, director of auxiliary services at the hospital, said the three-month remodeling project cost about \$21,000 and is the first in several renovation phases planned for the hospital. Next on the agenda are a kidney dialysis center and emergency room additions.

Minidoka voters approve levy

By GERRY HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Only 28 voters turned out to pass a \$50,000 tax override for the East End Fire Protection District in Minidoka County this past week.

With only one dissenting vote, the override was passed by a 97 percent margin.

Commenting on the low voter turnout, LaVern Montgomery said, "The only thing I can figure out is that the people are satisfied. We have provided good fire protection."

Montgomery is president of the board for the East End Fire District.

Bill Goodman, attorney for the district, agreed: "I suppose they (county residents) were in favor of the proposal."

A lot of times people in favor don't vote," Goodman said.

The extra revenues from the override will be used to buy an interest in and improve a building purchased several months ago by the city of Rupert. The building will serve as a new fire station for both Rupert and the East End District.

On Sept. 19, the city of Rupert will hold an override election for the same purpose.

Filer students win Olympic medals for posters

FILER — Although their posters didn't quite make it to Los Angeles in 1984, four Filer students can show off their Olympic medals they won for their art work.

The three junior high students and a high school student recently won the medals in the Twin Falls County division of the Olympic Poster Art Competition sponsored by the Los

Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and First Interstate Bank.

Two of the students also placed in state competition, winning cash awards.

At the county level, Clay Quinton of Hollister won a gold medal for his watercolor poster of an archer; Amy Lewis of Filer won a silver medal for

her black and white drawing of a baseball player; and Jeff Lohr won a bronze medal for his watercolor of a javelin thrower. All three students were seventh graders last year in Steve Parr's art class.

Norman Bowen of Filer was awarded a gold medal for his

colored-ink drawing of judo figures on the background of an American flag in the high school division of the county art competition.

On the state level, Bowen placed second, winning \$200, and Quinton placed third for his poster, winning \$125.

Saddle

Continued from Page B3

He said he doesn't expect to breed the horses any more since his mare is now 20 years old.

Bowling said for a long time the Tennessee Walking Horse was a novelty in this area. But now, he said, people are beginning to realize its value, not only as a parade and pleasure horse, but as a working ranch horse as well.

When we first brought the horses here, we had a lot of criticism from other breeders who thought the

walker couldn't handle the rough ground. It can," Bowling said.

He describes the horse's smooth-trotting gait as "a natural gait and because of that, the horses can travel many miles without tiring. Their movement is so smooth, there's 100 percent difference in riding one against riding a regular horse," Bowling said.

He said the ride is smooth because the horse absorbs the bounce in its feet and legs, rather than having the rider absorb it.

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Yard sales

Continued from Page B3

At one sale, I found the quill pen calligraphy point I'd been looking for at more conventional places for several weeks.

I also found a lid for the crystal egg-shaped jar that I bought last Easter. My kids broke the lid. The yard sale lady's kids broke her egg.

Now, I have a whole egg and she is

rid of a useless item, and a quarter richer besides.

When I got home later, I said "Look honey, at these treasures I found at the yard sale."

"Looks like a bunch of junk to me," he grumbles, "and don't tell me you are going to more sales tomorrow."

I just smiled and handed him the leather holster I'd picked up for him during the day's excursion.

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HILLCREST PLAZA
VISTA VILLAGE
WESTGATE MALL
THE BOOTERY

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TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR GAS ALLOWANCE—DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS EXTREMELY POPULAR BENEFIT.

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Our new Fashion Looks include You. New Fall Fashion arrivals to update your wardrobe elegantly. Visit our 5 stores, each different from the other in fashion collections, and our New Bootery Shop. Brookover's, the oldest and most progressive Women's Fashion Specialty Stores in Idaho with 66 years of customer satisfaction, is sure to please you. Come in soon.

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on any \$30 purchase of fashions during the month of August. Our way of saying "Thank You" for driving to Boise.

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the fall spirit

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- all fashion presentations, great contests, and more during Cube Week at the Bon!

CUBE WEEK COMING EVENTS

The Cube and Tiger Shop Model Contest
August 22 through September 6.
If you're 12 or older, try out for our model contest! Bring your photograph and fill out an application in The Cube or Tiger Shop.

Cube Radio Commercial Contest
August 22 through September 6.
Write a radio commercial about The Cube, and you may hear your commercial on the air! Pick up your contest rules and entry form in The Cube.

Fall Fashion Presentation
Mannequin modeling of the latest trends for Fall by graduates of the Peggy Ann Strupp Modeling School. On the Main Floor.
Thursday, August 25, 12:30-1:00 p.m. and
Saturday, August 27, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 174 items in today's 8-21-83 BACK-TO-SCHOOL circular, the following 1 item did not arrive:

WOOD CLOTHES DRYING RACK **\$988**

We no longer use Kodak paper in our film processing. We now use Fuji paper.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

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CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Shop Sunday, 12-4

Chemical distribution plan to be reviewed

By SUSIE DELOZIER
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Linda and Tim Holt, who operate Clark Tank Lines in Burley, requested permission from the Heyburn City Council to distribute a pesticide called Vapom from the Idaho Concrete Cement Co. building.

David Danie, representative of the Stauffer Chemical Co., told the council at their recent meeting that the soil fumigant would cause no environmental problems in the area. He said the company will follow regulations set by the Idaho Department of Transportation in handling the chemical.

Beginning Sept. 15, the Holts plan to transfer the chemical from railroad cars into trailer trucks and ship it to local potato farmers. The chemical kills weeds and insects and is applied

through the sprinkler systems, Holt said.

Mayor Harold Hurst said the proposal would be reviewed by Bill McClung, county building inspector, before the council takes an action.

In other business:

- Darleen Denker voiced complaints about the recreation program and department. She said equipment had to be borrowed for the baseball tournaments and that lack of funding limited activities.

Councilman David Mayes agreed to meet with Denker to discuss the problem and possible solutions.

• Burley resident Nadine Craythorne told the council she had been verbally abused by an officer who arrested her for riding her small motorbike across the Burley-Heyburn bridge. The matter was referred to Police Chief Robert Yasques.

Water problems plague subdivision

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The question of allowing individual wells to be drilled on the Big Little Ranches subdivision, which was approved on the basis of a central water system, was raised recently before the Jerome County commissioners.

The development, north of Jerome, has been planned for several years by road and water problems, and a shortage of revenue to make improvements in these areas of revenue. In fact, the fact the pipe is too small and not deep enough.

Hepworth said the central system that serves the first two units, where building sites consist of several acres, is already inadequate for that portion of the development.

William Allred of the South Central Health District said there is a more serious problem.

He said that in view of the smaller size lots in unit 3, allowing individuals both wells and septic tanks could result in as many as 200 individual wells and a serious water pollution situation.

Hepworth said the central system that serves the first two units, where building sites consist of several acres, is already inadequate for that portion of the development.

However, he was unable to furnish the commissioners any information about inspections during the system's installation.

Both Allred and Hepworth said several lots have been sold in unit 3, and the developer needs revenue from the sales in order to meet his obligation under a road improvement agreement with the county.

If one individual is permitted to drill a well, others would have the same right, Allred said.

He noted there is a moratorium prohibiting further development until the water system is upgraded.

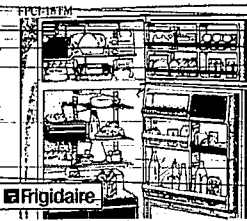
Commissioners took the matter under advisement after Chairman Carl Butler suggested there may be an alternative, such as drilling the central well for the new unit.

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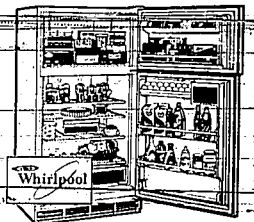
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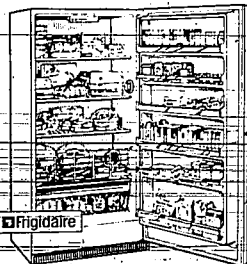
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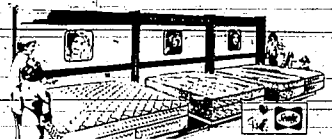
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25-30 waist props	\$29.50	\$16.99	\$3.51
Corduroys			
Sizes 4-7 reg. & slim	\$15.00	\$10.99	\$4.01
8-14 reg. & slim	\$17.50	\$12.99	\$4.51
25-30 waist props	\$20.00	\$14.99	\$5.01

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Memories

Australian amnesia victim Mantis Gasmas, 24, right, laughs with his brother, Aras, 32, of Manchester, England. Mantis is being treated at a Portland, Ore., hospital after being involved in a car wreck while hitchhiking in eastern Oregon over a week ago.

Letter still studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Handwriting samples convinced American officials that the runaway son of a Soviet diplomat was the author of letters to President Reagan and a newspaper asking to stay in the United States, sources said Saturday.

The Soviets denounced the letters as forgeries but would not present samples of young Andrei Berezhkov's handwriting to U.S. officials to verify their claim.

Diplomatic sources said the United States had samples of the 16-year-old's writing, possibly through official Soviet papers.

The youth had been in Washington for several years while his father, Valentin Berezhkov, served as first secretary of the Soviet embassy. He spent the last year in school in the Soviet Union and was visiting his family for the summer.

There were adequate opportunities to secure samples of his handwriting and the Soviets knew it.

"It would be easy to prove they were forgeries," a source said. "They didn't."

But although convinced the letters to Reagan and The New York Times, signed Andy Berezhkov, were authentic, U.S. officials could not question him.

The boy, after vanishing for several hours with the family car, was isolated at the Soviet embassy compound, protected by diplomatic law against American entry unless granted.

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by Linda
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Klaus Barbie's trail traced

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A little help from an "old friend" got Nazi Klaus Barbie, the accused "Butcher of Lyon," his job as a spy for the United States after World War II.

The friend, Kurt Mery, was already on the U.S. payroll as an informant in Germany when he told his bosses in April 1947 he had "met, quite by accident, an old friend" from France — by the name of Barbie. He got the job.

Not until last week was the skeleton in the United States' closet exposed.

Barbie, accused of torturing French Resistance fighters, murdering French Jews and sending thousands to Nazi death camps, was snatched by U.S. Army intelligence officials.

They employed the former Gestapo leader and SS captain for more than three years, set up him and his family in a safe house in Augsburg, Germany, then lied about his whereabouts and helped him escape in 1951, rather than turn him over to the French to stand trial for war crimes.

The tale was pieced together by Justice Department investigators, ordered on the trail in March by Attorney General William French Smith after news stories renewed allegations of U.S. involvement.

It was little more than a month after Barbie, who had been living as a free man for 33 years under the alias

"Klaus Altmann," was expelled from Bolivia. At age 69, he was returned in February to the French city of Lyon, where he had been Gestapo chief from 1942 to 1944, and was imprisoned.

The U.S. report at last owned up to long-publicized allegations by Nazi hunters and war crime prosecutors. France called the report "frank" and accepted an apology that was 30 years late.

In the beginning, the report showed, Barbie's involvement with the United States was immensely practical and, some would argue, relatively innocent.

In the years after the war, the spectre of Soviet expansionism gripped the world. U.S. officials in occupied Germany were desperate to learn the Communists' plans, and former German intelligence officers were a handy tool.

Barbie had an extensive record of intelligence work from the war. He did not mention he also had experience as chief of the Gestapo, or secret police.

The two U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps officers who hired Barbie in Memmingen, Germany, in April, 1947 could have checked his wartime record. They apparently did not.

By that time, "Barbler," so first name, was registered with the United Nations War Crimes Commission. It also was listed in the Central Registry of War Criminals and Security Suspects, along with 70,000 other names. A military tribunal in Lyon, France, had issued an arrest warrant for "Barbler."

Newport Jazz Festival passes 30

By KEIN FRANCKLING
United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — The Newport Jazz Festival marked its 30th year Saturday with the opening of a two-day, seaside concert series featuring four jazz legends who appeared at the 1954 debut of America's premier outdoor musical event.

The program drew more than 4,000 music lovers of all ages to Fort Adams State Park where the picturesque backdrop of Newport Harbor gave some members of the crowd a chance to get bathing suits and cool off in the water from sweltering, high-90 degree temperatures.

Pianist Oscar Peterson, a 1954 Newport veteran, highlighted the Saturday program. It also featured the Telenovos Monk-inspired group Sphere, Brazilian piano player and scat singer Tania Maria, tenor saxophonist Gato Barbieri and the popular fusion group Spyro Gyra.

Peterson came this year to make up for a last-minute cancellation in 1982 when he had an arthritis flare-up in his hands. "I'm all right now," he said. "It was just a bad stretch of weather."

Sunday's finale was expected to draw substantially older jazz fans to the site. The line-up featured Ella Fitzgerald, the queen of jazz singers who is marking her 50th year as an entertainer, Dixie Gillespie, with his upturned trumpet and blow-fish cheeks, and trombonist Vic Dickenson, all of whom were featured in 1954.

"It makes me feel good and it makes me feel a little sad," festival impresario George Wein said of the appearances by four of his originals. "I'm happy for the ones who are still with us but we need younger people playing jazz and we still need an audience that is receptive to younger people playing jazz. They still love and revere the old names."

"It is very difficult for a young artist... That's our problem," Wein said. "Artistry takes second-place to artistry and money."

Sunday's program promised to be a horn-lover's delight, featuring the

Chuck Mangione Quartet, Gillespie Art Blakey and his latest batch of Jazz Messengers with guest trumpeters Freddie Hubbard and John Faddis; the Wynton Marsalis Quartet; and Wein's Kool Jazz Festival All-Stars, featuring saxophonist Scott Hamilton, drummer Oliver Jackson, crooner Warren Vache, Dickinson and bass player Slam Stewart.

The current festival format, with one act following another at roughly 60 minute intervals, does not lend itself to the type of "jam sessions" which the original festival made famous.

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Idaho/West

Utility finds way to break down PCBs

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Pacific Power & Light Co. brings all its transformers from the six states it serves to Medford to be decommissioned of PCB's, banned toxic chemicals which have been used in electrical insulating fluids since 1929.

PP&L is using a new decontamination process that removes PCB's from insulator oil and breaks the chemical down into its basic elements.

PCB's — polychlorinated biphenyls — were banned in 1976 because of concerns over health effects, such as damage to skin, nerves and liver. PCB's are suspected by some researchers to cause cancer, and the chemical has caused tumors in laboratory animals.

The highly stable chemical compounds have entered the food chain and can be found in most life forms.

An estimated 91 percent of all 116 residents have PCB's in their fatty tissue.

Until recently, PCB's were disposed of only by burial or burning, which did not eliminate them. An estimated 10 million pounds of PCB's enter the environment each year through spills, leaks and vaporization.

PP&L District Manager Ken Medearis said less than 3 percent of

the company's 225,000 transformers contain PCB's, and no transformers bought since 1977 contain the chemical.

"As we retire old transformers and replace damaged transformers, we bring them to Medford to test them," Medearis said. "Those that are contaminated with PCB's, that oil is collected and held for processing."

Yellowstone debated

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Public meetings on implementation of the 1984 Master Plan for Yellowstone — National Park, affecting the future of several developed areas in Yellowstone, begin Sunday.

The plan proposes the National Park Service eventually relieve congestion, as well as eliminate accommodations and services from the Fishing Bridge area to facilitate restoration of critical wildlife habitat.

The plan also proposes that concession-operated facilities in the Lake area continue to operate and

that Bridge Bay become the site of the major campground in the area.

Bridge Bay Campground Amphitheater will be the site of the first public meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday. For the next two days, a public meeting, NPS personnel will provide a review of the five draft alternatives in the environmental assessment being prepared on the management objectives in the master plan.

Wildlife biologists are concerned about how the implementation of the plan will affect the grizzly bear.

Soviet cancels Idaho visit after son's incident

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise peace group says the State Department has canceled a visit to Ada County by Valentin Berezhev, a Soviet diplomat whose 15-year-old son was believed to have sought permission to

live in the United States.

Boise Women For Peace said Berezhev was to have joined former U.S. Sen. Frank Church in making opening remarks at a conference at Boise State University.

But officials informed the group Berezhev may not travel to Ada County because of travel restrictions. The United States and the Soviet Union since 1981 have agreed to impose travel controls, and Ada County

is a prohibited area, the State Department said.

Berezhev's son, Andrei, flew back to his homeland Thursday night after the New York Times and the Reagan Administration received letters.

Strike violence feared

MORENCI, Ariz. (UPI) — Hundreds of law enforcement officers flanked the main gate and National Guardsmen camped down the road as the Phelps Dodge mine and smelter quietly reopened Saturday, 11 days after bat-swinging copper strikers forced it to close.

No violence occurred as more than 200 strikers carried away their plant past 10 pickets — the maximum number allowed by court order.

"I think the mission was a total success," said Department of Public Safety Officer Halpin Mittlebein, who had half of his statewide force — 420 officers — in Morenci.

Mittlebein said 280 officers were assigned to duty on the front gate for the morning shift arrival. Of those,

160, armed with shotguns, flanked the gate. Another 120 covered a 2,000-foot stretch between the administrative building and the gate. Fifteen members of the SWAT team were stationed on a nearby mountain and at other locations.

Seven National Guard units dispatched by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to back up the Department of Public Safety, stood just beyond sight of the gate.

In Phoenix, negotiators for Phelps Dodge and more than a dozen unions met for 3 1/2 hours Saturday, then recessed until 2 p.m. Monday. Federal mediator Sam Franklin said the unions had requested more cost information on a company proposal.

78-year-old killed by car

PRESTON (UPI) — A 78-year-old woman was killed Friday when she was struck by a car while walking across U.S. 91 near the Utah border, Idaho State Police said.

Violeta Nash, 78, was pronounced dead at the scene after she was struck by an oncoming vehicle driven by Junno Kjar, 88, Preston, a dispatcher said.

The accident occurred about 3:35 p.m. about five miles north of the Idaho border.

Charges have not been filed against Kjar, although an investigation has not been completed, police said.

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- Warts
- Running Injuries

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MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1983
located: 348 Elaine Avenue - or go West off North Washington onto Falls Ave. West, turn south on Sparks one block to Elaine Avenue, Twin Falls.

Sale Time: 4:00 P.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
OUTDOOR STUFF
Terms: Cash or Check

Owner: MYRTLE HARDING
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, ID. - PHONE 733-8700

AUCTIONEERS: John Watt, Wendell, Idaho; Irvin Eilers, Kimberly, Idaho; Joe Bennett, Weidell, Idaho; Jerry James, Jerome, Idaho; Clark, & Auct., Jim Messersmith, Jerome, Idaho; Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho; Cashier: Marge Brannfield, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Oak	\$3450		Solid Oak	\$2636	
Silver Chest		\$ 650	Curio Cabinet	\$ 718	
Traditional Mahogany	\$950		Love Seat	\$ 788	
Wing Chair		\$ 428	Heritage	\$1395	
Hand Embroidered Crewel	\$729		Sofa	\$ 698	
Chair & Ottoman		\$ 895	Drexel Paisley	\$1089	
Top Grain Leather	\$1950		Bar Cabinet	\$ 979	
Recliner		\$ 995	Antique Pine	\$139	
Top Grain Leather	\$1995		Gun Cabinet	\$ 960	
Corner China		\$ 545	Tu gun Solid Oak	\$1495	
Solid Oak	\$795				

INTERIORS
Twin Falls 733-2600

Three seeded players bow in tennis upsets

TWIN FALLS — Rain curtailed play Saturday for the Southern Idaho Distributing-Micholob Light Idaho State Closed Tennis Tournament...

When the unfinished contests resumed and the final results proceeded today, assuming the odds stay dry...

Brocksley bowed to Frank Mathias, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, while No. 2-ranked Harmel yielded to Mike Dega...

Today's semifinal pairings (Open, A and B mixed doubles are still in the quarterfinals):

WOMEN Singles Open — K. McRobert vs. A. Dega...

WOMEN Doubles Open — Round Robin, A — Haag Selin vs. Daga-Lutz...

Sluggish U.S. cage team wins

Canada stymies American swimmers' plan for sweep

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The United States goal of a sweep in swimming at the Pan American Games was once again stopped at the Canadian border.

Hayes won his second gold medal by winning the 400-meter freestyle 8:53.17. Hayes, who triumphed in the 200 freestyle earlier, trailed teammate Matt Gibson...

Wiyland grabbed the gold medal in the platform dive but a poor third dive by teammate Megan Neyer...

Earlier at the United Nations Park pool, the U.S. women's 4x100-meter freestyle relay team won the gold medal...

Wiyland was consistent on her eight dives and finished with 426.57 points. Neyer, a world champion on the springboard...

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Meg Frantz came from third place at this point of the race for the women's cycling title.

Heart arrest kills Auburn fullback

AUBURN Ala. (UPI) — Auburn University fullback Gregg Pratt died of cardiac arrest Saturday after collapsing in the Tiger dressing room following a practice session in 96-degree heat...

Hanchey posts 3-shot lead in Gooding meet

GOODING — Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls took his first look at the Gooding Country golf course Saturday and evidently liked what he saw. He carved out a three-under-par to seize a three-stroke lead...

and Dick Flynn of Gooding while Glenn Blakeslee of Gooding had a 78. Kevin Hether of Twin Falls had a 79-to-take the second flight-lead by a shot over Rich Roberts of Buhl...

Lennon collects cycling feature in Hagerman races

HAGERMAN — Boone Lennon of Halley sped to victory Saturday in the senior men's Class 2 division — the highest classification — in the bicycling criterium at the third annual Tour of the Hagerman Valley.

Women (8 miles) — 1. Meg Frantz, 24:36, 2. Carol Braun, 3. Bette Steffen.

Seniors men Class 3 (12 miles) — 1. Dennis Botkin, 32:23, 2. Bob Van Slyke, 3. Mark Lyon.

Orioles stop late Kansas City rally to preserve 3-1 victory

Relief pitcher Tippy Martinez continued his success against George Brett, whose eighth inning strikeout Saturday ended the only Kansas City threat in a 3-1 Baltimore Orioles win.

hits over seven innings before Martinez came in to end the rally with two on and none out to record his 13th save.

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Stuper hurls Cards to fourth in row

By David Green Intl. Staff Writer

David Green hit a first-inning home run and John Stuper pitched his first career shutout, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-0 victory Saturday night over the Houston Astros.

The victory was the Cardinals' fourth in a row and their eighth in a 10-game streak against Houston this season. The Cardinals have beaten the Astros nine consecutive times in St. Louis. Stuper had not won since June 5.

Stuper, 36, allowed five hits and walked two in making a personal debut in a row and his eighth in a row of the last 15 batters he faced after the one-out single by Bill Doran in the fifth and extended his personal string without allowing an earned run to 20 (28-0).

Stuper's fifth-homer of the year came off Bob Knepper, 5-12, and put the Cardinals ahead 1-0.

St. Louis added single runs in the third and fourth in the third, Ozzie Smith, followed by Jerry Gandy and Green struck out, stole third and then stole home on a 6-1 pitch.

Willie McGee reached on an error with one out in the fourth and eventually scored on a bases-loaded walk.

The Astros' best scoring chance came in the first, when Dickie Town tripled with two out but was left

National

Braves' comeback
Rookie Gerald Perry's four-run first-inning capped a pitch-rim seventh inning to help the Atlanta Braves to a 9-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

With the Braves trailing 2-1, Terry Harper opened the seventh with a single but was forced at second by Dale Murphy. Bob Watson doubled as Murphy stopped at third. Rafael Ramirez singled to score Murphy with the tying run as Watson advanced to first. Warren Bruster replaced starter Steve Trout, 9-11, and allowed an RBI single to Randy Johnson, which put the Braves ahead 3-2.

After Bruce Snider walked, Craig Littlefield relieved and Perry led off for winner Ken Dayley, 4-3, rapped a single to center to score Ramirez and Johnson.

Atlanta struck for four runs in the eighth when Ramirez had an RBI-double followed by a two-run single and Brett Butler a sacrifice fly.

Metts 7, Giants 2
George Perre's 11th career grand

slam highlighted a seven-run fifth-inning and Ed Lynch picked his first major-league complete game, leading the New York Mets to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Foster's blast, his 21st of the season, came with two out of Mark Caverton. Ed Lynch struck three batters in 7-10 during the New York rally. Foster hit Calvert's first pitch over the left field wall for his second grand slam of the season.

Ron Hodges led off the inning with a double and Brian Giles followed with a single that moved Hodges to third. Jose Oquendo then executed a suicide squeeze to score Hodges with the first run of the inning.

Giles scored on a single by Lynch and, one out later, Brock singled to left to put runners on first and second. Keith Hernandez' single loaded the bases and Calvert replaced Breining. After Foster's grand slam gave the Mets a 6-0 lead, Darryl Strawberry walked and Hodges followed with a second double of the inning, scoring Strawberry.

Pirates 4, Reds 0
For the third time in seven major-league starts, rookie Jose DeLeon flirted with no-hitter, taking one into the seventh inning before settling for a two-hitter to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

With two out in the seventh, Dan Dreisner broke up the no-hit bid with a one-bounce double to right field. Eddie Milner singled in the ninth for the other hit.

The 22-year-old DeLeon, 4-2, struck out seven batters in his first major-league start. DeLeon pitched nine scoreless innings, including 3 1/3 hitless against New York on July 31 but got a decision as the Mets won the game 1-0 in 10 innings. He went 6-13 hitless in 94 2/3 innings over 27 major league appearances.

In the first inning, Marvell Wynne was safe at first when his fly ball hit off the glove of left fielder Duane Walker, an error. He took second on Johnny Ray's groundout to first and scored on Jason Thompson's two-out single to right.

Dodgers 4, Phillies 3
At Los Angeles, Steve Sax ignited a three-run first inning and collected four hits to lead the Dodgers. Fernando Valenzuela, despite pitching the tying run on base in the eighth inning, posted his 13th victory against the Phillies on a two-out RBI sacrifice fly. Steve Howe finished up to get his 15th save.

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McEnroe beats Connors to gain tourney finals

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — In a wild match that had a little bit of everything, top-seeded John McEnroe of New York defeated No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, Saturday night to advance to the finals of the \$300,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

McEnroe, the tournament's 1981 winner, will meet fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden in Sunday's \$45,000 championship.

In shocking fashion, Wilander defeated second-seeded and defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 6-0, 6-3 Saturday.

McEnroe and Wilander have split their two previous meetings, Wilander winning this year at the French Open.

For McEnroe, 24, the victory over Connors avenged a loss earlier this year.

The two-hour, 38-minute evening match before a capacity crowd of 7,600 was sprinkled with dazzling play from the two fiercely combative left-handers, a partial power failure, heckling fans, running discussions from both players with the linepeople and some light hip-play between the two players.

After the match, the 30-year-old Connors, however, directed most of his comments at the linepeople crew led by chair umpire Bill Klemper of Toronto.

"We are supposed to have a great match, and then every time the ball comes close to the line, you're out there yelling that they call it right," said Connors.

"I was not just one of us saying something out there. When both are saying something, something has got to be wrong," continued Connors, who is still looking to win his 100th pro win. "It takes all the fun out of it."

Connors had only himself to blame for losing his serve up 2-1 in the final set.

McEnroe saved a break point in the seventh game and Connors served two consecutive love games as he got sent on serve until the 10th game.

Serving to stay in the match, Connors fell behind 0-30. At 15-30, McEnroe scored with a forehand volley winner to give him double match point. He lost his first match point on an overzealous forehand.

On his second, McEnroe got in a deep court that forced Connors to hit long on his backhand.

It was the 22nd meeting between the two players. Connors still leads 12-10.

The light failure on two banks of the stadium lights caused a 10-minute delay in the fifth game of the second set. The lighting was still bright enough, and both players agreed to continue after efforts to return full power failed.

A box seat fan got into the act in the second game of the final set. The fan and McEnroe looked up in a heated discussion that looked ready to escalate into a physical war. Connors came all the way fan and then put his arm around McEnroe to calm him down. Both players had smiles on their faces at that time in the match.

Connors took the opening set- tie-breaker 7-5 as he just barely held on to a love-five-breaker lead.

Lendl, the second-ranked men's tennis player in the world, has been embroiled in political controversy this week. The result of a report in a London newspaper that he was about to defect to the United States.

Lendl met briefly with reporters Friday to say the reports were not true.

Saturday's 55-minute defeat, his first since losing to McEnroe in the Wimbledon semifinals, did not seem to overly affect him.

"You always get some bad days. It's better to get them out of the way before the (U.S.) Open," said Lendl, 23, last year's Open runner-up.

Scoreboard

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	10	4	-
Baltimore	9	5	1 1/2
Boston	8	6	2 1/2
Chicago	8	6	2 1/2
Cleveland	7	7	3 1/2
Los Angeles	7	7	3 1/2
Minnesota	6	8	4 1/2
Montreal	6	8	4 1/2
New York	6	8	4 1/2
Philadelphia	5	9	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	9	5 1/2
San Diego	5	9	5 1/2
Seattle	4	10	6 1/2
St. Louis	4	10	6 1/2
Texas	4	10	6 1/2
Washington	3	11	7 1/2

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	7	7	-
Baltimore	6	8	1
Boston	6	8	1
Chicago	5	9	2
Cleveland	5	9	2
Los Angeles	4	10	3
Minnesota	4	10	3
Montreal	3	11	4
New York	3	11	4
Philadelphia	2	12	5
Pittsburgh	2	12	5
San Diego	2	12	5
Seattle	2	12	5
St. Louis	1	13	6
Texas	1	13	6
Washington	1	13	6

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Minnesota	6	8	4 1/2
Montreal	6	8	4 1/2
New York	6	8	4 1/2
Philadelphia	5	9	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	9	5 1/2
San Diego	5	9	5 1/2
Seattle	4	10	6 1/2
St. Louis	4	10	6 1/2
Texas	4	10	6 1/2
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Boston	6	8	1
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Cleveland	5	9	2
Los Angeles	4	10	3
Minnesota	4	10	3
Montreal	3	11	4
New York	3	11	4
Philadelphia	2	12	5
Pittsburgh	2	12	5
San Diego	2	12	5
Seattle	2	12	5
St. Louis	1	13	6
Texas	1	13	6
Washington	1	13	6

Coach tires of political aspect of job

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — College football is in for some changes in the next few years, Michigan Coach Bo Schembler said after his school's annual press conference Saturday.

"He is getting tired of the political aspects his job has taken on."

"If you want something interesting, keep your eye on college football," Schembler said, at his school's annual press conference Saturday.

"I'm not a politician, I'm a coach. I'm not here to win the political game. I'm here to win the football game."

"In the next three or four years you may see a lot of changes in college football. I would love to see it. There might be 60. We already have 40.

"Next year we might have one in 100."

"Calvin Johnson is a great player. Jackson," he said, listing three Michigan cities along the I-94 belt

between Detroit and Chicago.

"I do want to drop the political aspect of it (my job). I've had too much of that in the off-season. I'm going to have some fun the next four months. I'm just going to coach football."

"After the season, if they want to fill Michigan Stadium up with water and sand, that's not my business. I'm in the nation, I won't care. But for the next four months I'm just going to concentrate on football."

The outspoken dean of Big Ten football coaches said there will be one key kind of political action reached between his game and the NFL, which has said it will not stop undergraduates who want to turn pro-

feisional if they are able.

"That's going to eventually happen. It's going to happen," he said. "But I'm not here to win the political game. I'm here to win the football game."

For years we've been able to get along with the NFL without any problems."

Schembler said he also opposed recent suggestions that colleges pay players and not have them receive degrees if football is all they are interested in anyway.

"Let's make all of those who are violating the rules clean it up," he said. "The kids for 60 years have had their room-board and not had any degree and now we're going to get a degree and play football."

"I'm not preparing them for pro-

football — if that was my job then I've failed for 90 percent of them."

Michigan is not picked to win the Big Ten this year. But he is expected to give Ohio State and Iowa tough competition. The loss of wide receiver Anthony Carter to the USFL's Michigan Panthers means the Wolverines will shift some of their emphasis to their traditional running game.

"We want to play physical football," he said. "We still want to run the football. The problem we face is stopping the run, which our conference blitzers are from doing. Our offense is working constantly against the pass in terms of the type of defense we select and personnel."

Bears 27, Raiders 21

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dennis Gentry scored on a 2-yard touchdown run with 9:10 left to play Saturday night and the Chicago Bears stopped a late Los Angeles drive to take a 27-21 exhibition victory over the Raiders.

The Bears upped their pre-season record to 2-1, while the Raiders fell to 1-2.

Chicago used a 38-yard penalty to move deep into Los Angeles territory on its final scoring drive; Raiders' safety Kenny Hill pushed Chicago running back Willie McClelland on a pass play down the sideline and officials spotted the ball on the 2.

Gentry then romped over the middle, completing an eight-play, 85-yard drive engineered by backup quarterback Bob Avellini.

Bob Thomas kicked a 36-yard field goal with 1:53 left to give Chicago its final three points.

Los Angeles drove to the 6-yard line in the closing seconds, but a pass from starting quarterback Marc Wilson to Greg Pruitt was intercepted by tackle Jim Osborne at the goal line. Osborne fumbled trying to advance the ball, but teammate Mike Hartenstein recovered for the Bears.

Eagles 27, Packers 14

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles scored two touchdowns within two minutes and 26 seconds of the second half Saturday to wipe out a 14-3 deficit and go on to defeat the Green Bay Packers 27-14 in an NFL pre-season game.

The victory, before 48,867 at Lambeau Field, improved Philadelphia's record to 3-0. Green Bay fell to 0-3. The first quarter was costly to the Eagles, however, as they lost star running back Walter Montgomery for the rest of the game with a sprained right knee.

Philadelphia trailed 14-3 late in the third period, but Packers punter Bruce Swenson mishandled a snap and his pass to Ernie Hood lost nine yards. Philadelphia converted the mistake, closing within 14-10 with 40 seconds left in the period on a 34-yard run off right tackle by Michael Williams. Piszczek completed two passes in the nine-play drive.

With Green Bay back on offense, Ernest Adams intercepted a Paul Whitelhurst pass to give the Eagles the ball on the Packers 25-yard line. Five plays later Piszczek hit Mike Quirk with a 15-yard touchdown pass to give the Eagles their first lead since early in the game at 17-14.

Giants 27, Colts 14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Joe Danelo, locked in a fierce struggle for his job, kicked two field goals and John Tuggle, Rob Carpenter and Jeff Riddlege scored a touchdown apiece Saturday night to lead the New York Giants to a 27-14 pre-season victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Danelo, a nine-year veteran, kicked field goals of 42 and 40 yards to help himself in the toughest battle of his seven-year career. Rookie Ali HajiSheikh, a ninth-round draft choice out of Michigan, was ahead of Danelo coming into the game, but missed on his only attempt.

The victory improved the Giants' pre-season record to 3-0 while Baltimore fell to 2-1.

The Giants led 13-0 at halftime but the Colts came back on cornerback James Burroughs' 40-yard interception return to make it 13-7 with 11:15 left in the third quarter.

Enough scoring in front of Giants receiver Frank Marwood made the tight sideline, grabbed Phil Simms' pass, and sprinted into the end zone untouched.

Bucs 17, Falcons 6

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Melvin Carver scored on a 2-yard touchdown pass to James Wilder had a 1-yard touchdown burst Saturday night to give the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 17-6 pre-season victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Bill Capece kicked a 30-yard field goal for the Bucs in the second period.

Atlanta's only points came on a pair of field goals by Mick Lichten, 9 from 24 yards in the first period to give the Falcons a brief lead, the other from 21 yards in the second period.

Tampa Bay, 3-0 in exhibition play, took control in the third period, holding the ball for 10:43, including a 13-play, 81-yard drive that took just over seven minutes. Wilder scored with just 33 seconds left in the quarter to pad the Bucs' lead to 17-6.

Tampa had an apparent 43-yard touchdown by Michael Morton called back in the fourth period because of a holding penalty.

Saints 20, Oilers 13

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Oiler Ken Stabler tossed a pair of touchdowns Saturday night to lead the New Orleans Saints to a 20-13 pre-season victory over Houston.

Courageous wins

3 cup matches
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Courageous, the surprise of the America's Cup trials, overcame early Defender lead to win Saturday to truncate her stalemate by .46 and .25, and topped off a third cent in the crucial finals with a 1:24 victory.

In foreign competition, Italy's Azurra clung to a slim hope for a final berth by upsetting Britain's Victory '83 by .50. Australia II, alone again in first place with a 6-1 record, left Canada B behind by 1:11.

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Stabler, who missed last week's game with a flu connected on 14-of-33 passes, including a 27-yard TD pass down the right sideline to wide receiver Kenny Duckett late in the third quarter to give the Saints a 17-13 lead. The pass followed passes of 11 and 25 yards to wide receiver Eugene Goodlow.

The victory raised the Saints record to 2-2, while the Oilers went to 1-3 in three games.

Archie Manning, making his first appearance in the Superdome since being traded to Houston after the first game of the 1982 season, played the first two quarters and returned in the fourth. He completed eight-of-18 for 114 yards.

Steelers 24, Cowboys 7

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI) — Cliff Stoult put Pittsburgh ahead with a second-quarter touchdown pass Saturday night and then scored twice himself during the second half to give the Steelers to a 24-7 pre-season victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Stoult, who has taken over the quarterback duties for the injured Terry Bradshaw, completed 10-of-26 passes for 113 yards.

Pittsburgh ran its pre-season record to 3-1, while Dallas lost for the first time in three games.

Pittsburgh quickly fell behind by seven points when Danny White tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Doug Cosble on the Cowboys' first possession.

After Dallas running back Tony Dorsett fumbled the ball away at the Steelers' 8-yard line in the final moments of the first period, Pittsburgh dominated the play.

Chiefs 17, Cards 16

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Nick Lowery booted a 53-yard field goal with 72 seconds remaining to give the Kansas City Chiefs 17-16 exhibition victory Saturday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lowery's field goal enabled the Chiefs to overcome a 34-yard interception return by rookie cornerback Cedric Mack with 10:11 remaining that gave the Cardinals their only lead of the game at 16-14.

Kansas City was forced to punt on its ensuing possession but rookie Jim Arnold of Vanderbilt booted a 43-yarder that bounced out of bounds, leaving the Cardinals in possession at their own 3.

St. Louis lost the ball on downs and Carl Birdsong's punt moved the ball to midfield. Rookie quarterback Todd Blackledge, who drew the start, led the Chiefs to a 17-16 lead on a 20-yard pass to Billy Jackson and 12 to tight end Willie Scott to move the Chiefs into position for the winning field goal, which improved Kansas City's pre-season record to 2-1.

Chargers 24, 49ers 7

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Chargers' quarterback Ed Luther threw for 220 yards and one touchdown in the first half of his four-year career Saturday night to help San Diego beat the San Francisco 49ers 24-7.

Luther, starting in place of the injured Dan Fouts, had help from the Chargers defense, which dominated the 49ers throughout most of the game.

The 49ers finally scored with 7:17 left to play, when running back Carl Monroe struggled in from three yards out. The drive was set up by cornerback Jeff Allen's interception and 64-yard return of a Luther pass to the San Diego 2.

The Chargers opened the scoring on their first drive of the game, when running back James Brooks scored from 4 yards out to cap a 12-play, 94-yard drive at 9:34 of the first quarter.

San Diego took a 14-0 lead seven minutes later when Luther hit tight end Keith Winslow for an 11-yard TD pass. Winslow caught the ball at the 4 and broke one tackle before running in with the score. The pass capped a 13-play, 74-yard drive.

Rookie running back Ernest Jackson made the score 21-0 on a 1-yard run up the middle at 10:06 of the second quarter. Rolf Benirschke booted a 50-yard field goal to make it 24-0 in the first half.

Bills 17, Lions 16

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Joe Ferguson completed an 11-yard pass to running back Rob Fiddick with two seconds to play Saturday night, giving the Buffalo Bills a 17-16 come-from-behind pre-season victory over the Detroit Lions.

The victory was the Bills' first in three pre-season games under new coach Ray Stempson. The Lions fell to 1-3.

The Bills trailed 16-0 in the third quarter before Ferguson came off the bench to engineer the comeback.

Ferguson passed 18 yards to Robert Holt for Buffalo's first score. He then marched the team far enough to allow Fred Steinfolt to kick a 41-yard fourth quarter field goal to cut Detroit's advantage to 16-10.

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EXPERT CAR SERVICE, TOO!

Electronic Tune-up \$32.88
Includes: Tune-up, distributor cap, points, battery, fluid check, PCV valve, oil change, air filter, wiper blades, etc.

Lube, oil & filter \$13.88
Includes: Lube, oil, filter, tire rotation, wheel alignment, etc.

Front-end alignment \$13.88
Includes: Front-end alignment, wheel balancing, etc.

PV4 Master shock absorbers by Firestone \$29.88
Each installed. Most American light trucks, 4WD & 6WD. Pickups, vans, RV's & AWD!

Warranted Ride Master shocks by Firestone \$13.88
Each installed. Domestic cars and light trucks. Ride Master shocks offer a normal wear and tear plus extra life plus more support than on other shock absorbers.

Radial Master shock absorbers \$27.88
Each installed. Domestic cars and light trucks. Master shocks offer a normal wear and tear plus extra life plus more support than on other shock absorbers.

10-point brake overhaul \$99.88
Includes: 10-point brake overhaul, brake pads, brake shoes, etc.

CarGo Coils \$89.88
Includes: CarGo Coils, coil springs, etc.

5-year/50,000-mile alignment service agreement \$27.88
Includes: 5-year/50,000-mile alignment service agreement, wheel balancing, etc.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING
FREE TIRE ROTATION
EVERY 5,000 MILES
LIFETIME 24 HOUR TIRE SERVICE
WHEEL BALANCE
ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY AVAILABLE

Firestone
410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-5811

Announcements-Selected offers

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Dairy Manager position available...

007 - Jobs of Interest

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Public sale notice...

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Place of sale notice...

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MORMONISM...
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002 - Last & Found

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Advertisement for 'You can get cash quickly with an ad in Classified' featuring a picture of a person and text about advertising benefits.

Administrative Assistant advertisement for a non-profit organization, listing duties like preparing internal publications and handling travel.

Advertisement for 'OUR FORTUNE 500 COMPANY OFFERS' listing various benefits like comprehensive training, professional atmosphere, and top backstop service.

Advertisement for 'DOES THIS SOUND LIKE YOU?' listing traits such as self-motivated, eager to learn, and desiring income limited only by your talents.

Advertisement for 'ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN' seeking individuals for a career-minded position with a high school graduate minimum.

Advertisement for 'ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN' seeking individuals for a career-minded position with a high school graduate minimum.

Advertisement for 'OPEN HOUSES' featuring 'Sahala & Roy Realty' and listing various real estate opportunities and contact information.

Advertisement for 'CENTURY 21 MAYER REALTY' with contact information for various locations in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Real estate

030-045

020-Open Houses 020-Open Houses 020-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

037-Farms & Ranches

039-Business Property

WILLS, INC. Magic Valley's Largest New Homebuilder There is a Reason... THE WINDSOR 708 Carriage Lane \$63,000

WILLS, INC. Ask about our 7 1/2% conventional loans with as little as 5% down. GreenTree Estates

WILLS, INC. Real estate 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

NEW HOME in choice NW Twin Falls... 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, dining area, patio, range and dishwasher.

PRICED REDUCED... on top 3 1/2 acre country home... 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, double garage, assumable 11% loan.

SHARP on large yard... 4 bedroom, 3 bath home... large lot with 2 1/2 acres, 8x10 storage unit, pooler floor plan, nice exterior, double garage, assumable 10% loan.

THIS 'STEAL' IS LEGAL... Now only \$27,500 for this attractive 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch... Excellent location, large living room, nice kitchen, good garage, and lovely yard.

HAMELTT REALTY (29 Years of Honest Service) OFFICE: 734-3895 Home: 734-3877 Dave Hameltt 734-7000

OWNERS-MUST SACRIFICE! This lovely home with solar heated swimming pool... Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, security fenced yard. Call Betty 733-5597 for details.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY... Zoned commercial, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large corner lot... offered \$39,500. Call Donna 733-5282.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED home in excellent NE area... 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, covered patio and RV parking. Call Donna 734-4186-579-040.

TWIN ELMS 733-2365 BUIHL 543-6494

FAMILY HOMES \$55,900 - QUIET STREET 3 bedrooms... \$65,000 - CHOICE CREST 3 bedrooms... \$68,500 - LOCATION! 4 bedrooms family home.

SMALL FARMS DAIRIES 66 ACRES - DAIRY - Excellent new facility... 40 ACRES - Pasture, tree, arena horse stalls... 30 ACRES - Mini farm with topsoil, creek, shop, pond.

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 543-8222

rain tree REALTY 734-9660 or 733-9043

BUYER'S GUIDE SERVING YOU SINCE 1959

2 BEDROOM new home in NE area... 7 1/2 acre, 3 car garage, swimming pool, breakfast area, great room, fireplace, a/c, washer, dryer, stainless steel, concrete, a 2 car garage, 1531 sq. ft. built on 22x30 ft. lot.

COUNTRY LIVING... 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

GOODING'S GREEN... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. home... 1/2 acre lot, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

3+ ACRE LOT... 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

ACRES 2 Bedroom home... 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

COUNTRY HOME... 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

HOME and Shop... 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

OWNER'S 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, pool, wrap-in vinyl gas grill, large lot w/RV, patio, pool, 3 car garage.

DAIRES 40 ACRES fully complete... 80 ACRES, built, single 6 Grado 4 acres at Wendell, including 125 acre Double B with 1650 pool.

PURE ARTISAN HOT WATER! Home, bath, hot water, 100% owner built.

SHORT 40 ACRES, hay and wood... 300' wide, 400' deep, 300' wide, 400' deep, 300' wide, 400' deep.

TRADE Property and/or... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

3+ ACRE LOT... 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

RETAIL OFFICE... 1000 sq. ft. office building... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

VACATION Property... 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

ACRES 2 Bedroom home... 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

HOME and Shop... 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

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DAIRES 40 ACRES fully complete... 80 ACRES, built, single 6 Grado 4 acres at Wendell, including 125 acre Double B with 1650 pool.

PURE ARTISAN HOT WATER! Home, bath, hot water, 100% owner built.

BRICK WAREHOUSE... 4500 sq. ft., brick, 10' high, 40' wide, 40' deep, 300' wide, 400' deep.

FIXER UPPER on 4 acres... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

FOR SALE BY LEASE... 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

RETAIL OFFICE... 1000 sq. ft. office building... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

VACATION Property... 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

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DAIRES 40 ACRES fully complete... 80 ACRES, built, single 6 Grado 4 acres at Wendell, including 125 acre Double B with 1650 pool.

PURE ARTISAN HOT WATER! Home, bath, hot water, 100% owner built.

LOBE REALTY INC 733-2626 PRICED REDUCED on this quiet country home in secluded area...

CARTER Land and Development 734-2311 734-9213 7 1/2% conventional financing available with as little as 5% down...

\$137,000 THE VIEW IS WORTH \$10,000 TO YOU... \$62,500 ROOM TO GROW... \$56,900 NOT THE ORDINARY TRIPLE LEVEL... \$92,750 JUST LISTED...

GEM STATE REALTY SERVING YOU SINCE 1953 1605 ADDISON AVE EAST 734-0400

645 ACRES 3 pivots... 180 ACRES double 3 HB... 65 ACRES single 8 HB... 40 ACRES Double 6 HB... 40 ACRES full 2 bedroom home...

MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-975 office 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

DAIRES 40 ACRES fully complete... 80 ACRES, built, single 6 Grado 4 acres at Wendell, including 125 acre Double B with 1650 pool.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-975 office 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft. home... 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-975 office 100% owner built, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft.

2600 1978 SKYLINE in family park... 2587 - 1978 OLYMPIAN... 1470 1971 GOVERNOR... 1456 1977 TAMARACK... 1476 1978 NIT... 1264 1973 CHERRYWOOD...

CONTEMPORARY HOMES 1200 MAGNOLIA... 1800 GOLDEN STATE... 1470 NASHUA... 1972 CONCORD... 1972 CONCORD... 1972 CONCORD...

Selected offers-Merchandise

045-090

045-Mobile Homes

1983 CANYON CREST
20' x 30' mobile home
quartr inch natural wood
paneling, single row
hardboard floor,
3 bedrooms with a large
master bedroom, 2 full
baths, and mfr. It's
beautiful—and affordable.
Color can go in all
Mobile Homes.

H-W MOBILE HOMES

250 Overland Ave., Burley,
878-9811

Rentals

050-Furnished Houses

051-Uniform Houses

Country 2 Uniform, extra nice
set of living couple, \$425,
733-5331. No pets.
DON'T WASTE YOUR
MONEY ON REIT. Learn
why, to buy \$25 per
ac., \$100 per acre credited
back at purchase. \$24,250.
EXC 1470 mobile, private
lot, close to 7, 2nd people,
Bellemead, 734-2502.

HANSEN, 1 Bedroom house,
electric heat, \$185 month.
Call 734-6634.
JEROME 1 Bedroom home,
Call 734-5210.
JEROME 1 Bedroom home,
Call 734-5210.
KIMBERLY 3 Bdrm in A-plex,
Interior finished, \$235
Call 733-9592.

2 BDRM House, vinyl
floor, carpet & drapes, 2 1/2
bath, Call No. 733-5258.
2 BDRM Home for Rent, Call
734-5718 or 734-2221.
2 BDRM Home, full basement,
recreation room, in
Bent, carpeted, \$240
Call 734-5718 or 734-2221.
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house,
for rent, \$500 month, 1-74-
9036.
\$200. P-28, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath
house, Refrig. stove, carpet,
bathroom, 2nd floor. Call
Eva's Property Management,
734-6007.
\$220. P-29, 2 Bedroom, 1
bath, vinyl, carpet, basement,
2nd floor. Call Eva's Property
Management, 734-6007.

2200 P-45, 2 Bedroom,
1 bath, large backyard,
basement, 2nd floor, Call
Eva's Property Management,
734-6007.
\$230. P-38, 3 Bedroom, 1
bath, refrig, stove, carpet,
drapes, fireplace, hoodup, 143
West Barn, Enter Property
Management, 734-6007.
3 BDRM, fam. room, dish-
washer, frige, stove, Range,
Morningside 3360, \$90-103
Kings, 735-9858.
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath on 2
Acres north of Hwy. 450
month. \$600-800 deposit.
Call 733-2330 or 734-9999.

046-Mobile Homes

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046-Mobile Homes

046-Mobile Homes

051-Uniform Houses

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st,
3 bedroom, 2 bath home,
double carport, 3 1/2
acres, references re-
quired. \$275, plus \$175 de-
posit. \$175. Monthly. Call
Linda 734-7740 or 734-2427.

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bdr
home close to town, 3 1/2
acres. \$200, \$175 de-
posit. Monthly. Call
Linda 734-7740 or 734-2427.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM 2 bath
all electric home with garage
Call 734-5210.

BIRCH - BDRM - Duplicates
carpet, garage, freshly
painted. Exceptionally nice
\$330 a mt. Call 733-5242.

CLEAN 3 BDRM with
outlook on lake, new
carpet, drapes, close to
school. Shopping, fenced
back yard. \$340, 735-5725.

CONVERTED 2 BDRM
bdrn, studio, 1 1/2 bath,
interior, fireplace, great
yard. Lease \$65, 733-6024.

CLEAN 2 BDRM DUPLEX,
Family room & utility room,
1 1/2 bath, water, finished. No
pets. 733-5721 or 733-4122.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 Bdrn,
brockwood, finished, refri-
g, stove, refrig, util and yard.
\$600. 732-2576 or 734-3360
a deposit, 734-2276.

LARGE clean 3 Bedroom in
Twin-Carpet-dresses, appli-
ances, no pets. \$150 a mo.
Call 733-3875.

NICE air conditioned 3 bedroom
apartment in duplex. Appliances,
drapes, carpeted air
conditioned, laundry facilities.
735-9171 or 734-5027.

NICE 2 BDRM, Refrig, stove
& some utilities frim. \$175 a
month. 733-2576 or 734-3360
a deposit, 734-2276.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED
bdrn basement apt. Call
733-9598 or 734-5718.

3 bdrn apt.
furnished or unfurnished.
No pets. Call 733-9740.

1 bdrn bric duplex, \$115 a
deposit, No pets. 734-8511.

1 BDRM, P-35, 2 Bedroom, 1
bath, new water and water
plumbing, great refri, stove,
fenced yard 253 2nd
ave North. Evana Property
Management, 734-6007.

2 BDRM APT. for rent, for
more information, Call 733-
3875 or no pets. \$150 a mo.
Call 733-4527.

052-Furn. Apts. & Dup.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR
APARTMENT? Call Ourlers
733-2929

SMALL furnished
Bedroom apartment All util
equipment, \$100, \$145
\$50 deposit. 733-2929.

Very nice
apartment, \$115, \$145, a
month. \$175 a mo. \$145
deposit. Call 734-5551.

2-1/2 BDRM 2 Bath
Apt. \$1200.

2-1/2 BDRM 2 Bath
Apt. \$1200.

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Apt. \$1200.

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Apt. \$1200.

052-Furn. Apts. & Dup.

054-Uniform Apts & Duplexes

056-Office Rentals

058-Mobile Home Spc.

074-Musical

079-Appliances

086-Firewood

054-Uniform Apts & Duplexes

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Renner finishes with three birds to lead tourney

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Jack Renner birdied the last three holes Saturday, firing a 64 to overtake Bob Murphy and leader Curtis Strange for a one-stroke lead after the third round of the \$300,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Renner's 7-under-par performance put him at 15-under 198, one stroke ahead of Murphy, who also had a 64, and two shots in front of

Strange.

Strange began the day in the lead at 11 under and picked up two strokes over the first six holes, but could manage only par for the next 10 holes.

Renner, Murphy and Strange, who was the last to finish, were all tied at 14-under at the end of the 17th hole. Renner birdied to take the lead, Murphy parred and Strange

bogeyed, his only bogey of the day in his 69 round.

Renner, 27, said he had to contend with the wind but was able to adapt to conditions in his eight-birdie performance spoiled only by a bogey on the 10th hole.

"I'm playing about as well as any time in my career," said Renner, who in 1979 lost a share of second place when he missed a 6-foot putt

putt on the last hole of the GHO won by Jerry McGee.

Renner is 50th on the current money list with \$88,658 and has a career total of \$744,000. He last won in 1981 at Pleasant Valley.

Hale Irwin had a third-round 68 and Don Pooley a 64 to share fourth place at 20; 12-under Fuzzy Zoeller had a 69 and was alone in fifth place at 20.

Carner slips into LPGA meet lead

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Defending champion JoAnne Carner made her charge Saturday, firing a 5-under-par 67 to overtake second-round leader Ayako Okamoto of Japan by one shot after the third round of the World Championship of Women's Golf at the Shaker Heights Country Club.

Carner entered the third round trailing Japan's No. 1 woman player by seven strokes. Carner shot a 31 on the front side and 38 on the back for a three-round total of 3-under 213.

Okamoto had four bogeys and a double bogey on Saturday's first 15 holes, scoring a 75 for the day and a total of 214.

Two other players had sub-par rounds Saturday. Pat Bradley's 2-under-70 put her in third place, one stroke behind Okamoto at 215. Pally Sheehan, the LPGA's leading money winner, had a 2-under 68 to tie for fourth place at 218.

Also at 218 were Jan Stephenson, following a 75, and Donna White, who shot a 73.

Sandra Haynie had 75 for 220; Alice Miller was 77 for 221; JoAnn Coles had 75 for 224; Amy Alcott was 74 for 228; Hollis Stacy carded 75 for 228; and Great Britain's Beverly Huke scored 78 for 227.

The 12-woman field is gunning for the LPGA's all-time top first prize of \$65,000 on Sunday. Even last place is worth \$3,000 from the \$200,000 purse.

The lead changed quickly Saturday. Carner birdied four of the first seven holes and scored an eagle on No. 18 with a 35-yard chip shot from a bunker.

Okamoto took a double bogey on the second hole. Her 68 on Friday was aided by only 23 putts, but on Saturday she needed 30 putts.

Carner realized she had to become more aggressive, and she was one of only two players to use a driver on the 225-yard first hole Saturday.

"I had to get my wood game going," she explained.

Briefly Regionalbound

BUHL — Farmers National Bank-Shepherd's Lounge will participate in the Class B Regional Softball Tournament starting Friday in Seaside.

Besides Idaho, teams from Montana, Washington, Oregon and Alaska will compete in the tourney.

Farmers-Shepherd's reached the event off to a good start, losing last weekend in the State Class B tourney in Boise. In that affair, Farmers-Shepherd's defeated Alamo from Post Falls, Hawkins-Kawasaki of Twin Falls and Grassmick of Boise before losing to Crutcher-Bull from Glenns Ferry and eventual champion Grassmick in a rematch.

People interested in providing the Buhl-based team with financial assistance for its trip to Seattle should contact Mike Hamilton at 543-4351.

Junior finale

SUN VALLEY — 45 boys and girls from the Magic Valley area will compete Monday in the finals of the Idaho State Junior Golf Association tournament series, which was held at a different site each week.

Play will be held Monday at three courses: Big Wood, Sun Valley and Elkhorn.

Help sought

TWIN FALLS — The Optimist soccer club needs volunteers to help coach and officiate.

No experience is necessary. The game's rules are simple and easy to learn. A free referees' clinic will be held Tuesday, Aug. 30 at Robert Stuart Junior High School's back gymnasium, with a free coaches' clinic the following day at the same place.

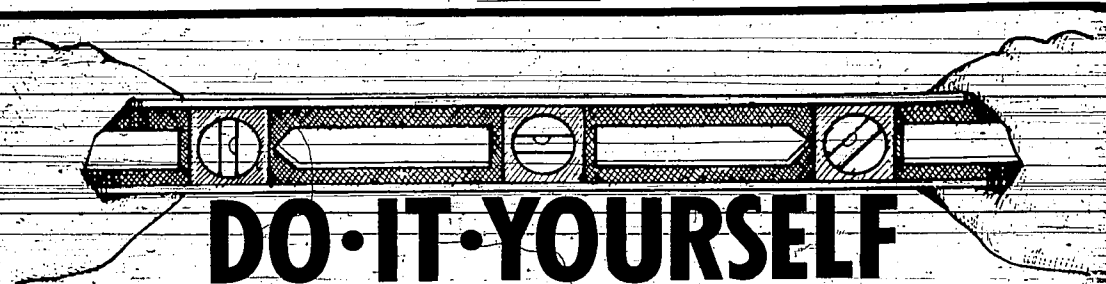
For more information, please contact Jim Thompson at 733-0884, Dick Greenwood at 734-8962, or Kent Johnson at 734-6420 after 5 p.m.

Ams top pros

CALDWELL — For only the third time since 1968, the amateurs defeated the professionals 32-27 at the annual Idaho Cup Golf Match, which concluded Thursday at Purple Sage.

Local amateurs Perry Hancey and Steve Ballard contributed to the winning effort.

The event pits Idaho's 10 top amateurs against the state's 10 best professionals.



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D

Another Huettig joins Idaho bean panel



HERMAN HUETTIG
Cites industry gains

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Herman Huettig of Hazelton has been convincing consumers and business buyers for the past four years that beans make good eating.

Take the Pinto-bean spice cake he offered to pass-by at trade shows in Pocatello and in Tucson, Ariz. They were a last year, he says.

"You don't know you're eating beans and you're getting valuable protein in your diet," he says.

But now, at age 64, Huettig is climbing out of his seat on the Idaho Bean Commission, where he represented growers. And last week, his son Gerald, also from Hazelton, slid smoothly into the chair.

Appointed by Gov. Jim Evans, Gerald Huettig, 40, started his four-

year term by taking the oath of office from Judge Theron Ward in Twin Falls last week. He was selected as a grower representative largely on the nominations of fellow farmers belonging to the Bean Growers Warehouse Association.

The commission's job is to improve markets for beans, promote more consumption of the commodity and support research efforts.

Herman Huettig, who was chairman last year, says nationwide the industry has made inroads with marketing efforts ranging from bean-cake handouts to widespread advertising campaigns.

"We have gotten per capita consumption up to six pounds per person (a year)," he says.

Forecast projections indicate that level of consumption, together with demand for seed beans, will be

more than the 16.7 million bushels harvested this year.

"At least, we're getting our inventory reduced," says Gerald Huettig.

Of course, the reductions generally lead to higher prices for the farmer. That would be a welcome improvement after the past marketing season's divers-as-low-as-89-a-hundredweight. Most prices now are hovering in the area of \$14 to \$15 a hundredweight. But that still is below what most bean farmers consider adequate return.

Low prices and a large surplus of beans in the market during the bean commission's fiscal year have made a big dent in the agency's activities, the elder Huettig says.

The commission is funded by a four-cent fee for each hundredweight sold by growers and a two-cent fee for each hundredweight marketed by

dealers.

"Quite a lot of beans are in storage. We don't see any (fees) until they are sold," the former commissioner says.

The numbers tell the story. In the 1981-82 year, the commission took in \$180,000 to pay for promotions and research. In 1982-83, which ended July 1, it received \$90,000.

The commission viewed one of its pet projects at the University of Idaho's Extension and Research Station at Kimberly, on Thursday. Last year, it donated \$60,000 to the Extension Service to help build a special greenhouse to research new bean hybrids. It also recently donated \$10,000 to add 40 acres of ground to the station for bean research.

This year, the purchase of the greenhouse is a condition of a conditional commitment for funding.

See BEANS on Page B2



GERALD HUETTIG
More research needed

Watermaster outsmarts river

Experience averts flood in Reno area

By GEOFF DORNAN
United Press International

RENO—Claude Dukas has no formal training for what he does. He has more faith in his own experience than in computers, but he succeeds where others fail when it comes to outsmarting water.

It was the water that outsmarted the computers and the engineers over much of the west this summer during the massive runoff from the mighty winter of '83. The Colorado River fooled the experts—who should have let more water through its network of dams earlier—and flooded towns and property in four states and Mexico.

"Thanks to DUKAS, Reno did not suffer a similar fate, though the runoff gushing off the eastern slope of Sierra and down the Truckee River straight into the downtown casino district posed just as tricky a problem."

Dukas is the federal watermaster for the Carson and Truckee Rivers. He has almost total power over the Truckee from its source at Lake Tahoe, to where it dumps into Pyramid Lake, power backed by the authority of the U.S. District Court.

"It makes me sound a little like a czar," he said. "But I'm not."

His other advantage, he said, is 38 years' experience. "I started as a field worker for his father, Harry, the first Truckee watermaster."

Since Claude Dukas became watermaster in 1959, the river overflowed into Reno only once.

By Oct. 15, Tahoe held some 60,000 more acre feet of water than usual. The giant lake is so large, Dukas said, that just the top two feet of it could supply the water needs of the entire Reno area for a full year. The lake contains enough water to cover the state of California 18 inches deep.

"We decided the only rational thing to do was lower the lake level," he said. "By doing that, we were able to utilize Tahoe as a flood control reservoir."

He began releasing water from



Federal Watermaster Claude Dukas stands by Truckee River in Reno after waters receded

'We decided the only rational thing to do was lower the lake level...to utilize Tahoe as a flood control reservoir.'

Watermaster Claude Dukas

Among the tools at his disposal are computer-aided forecasts from the Weather Service and the Soil Conservation Agency. "Computers also help determine the flow of rivers at given points."

But Dukas said he doesn't completely trust the computers.

"Use the computer to store information," he said. "But if you are going to blindly rely on a computer for answers, I don't believe in it at all."

In the end, he said, whether to alter river flow is matter of judgment from the man in charge.

He admitted his methods may not sound precise, but said he thinks part of the problem along the Colorado River this year was too much reliance on computers. Using snow survey projections keyed on April 1, he said, officials along the Colorado allowed reservoirs to fill by June 1. Then, he said, came the bad luck—warm summer rains throughout the Colorado River Basin.

"If that had happened to me, I would have just as much egg on my face," he said.

CSI class heads for area farms

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Farm management instructor Tom Lewis will take his classroom out to students' farms and ranches this fall, instead of lecturing at the College of Southern Idaho.

He is launching the first phase of a three-year course on "Adult Farm and Ranch Management," which will teach a blend of business and computer techniques.

"The aim right now is for farmers to have a cash flow," Lewis says. "Having a computer on the farm can help, he says."

The course, which will begin in November after the harvest, will be limited to active farmers and ranchers. Students will spend about a session a month learning to work the computer and gaining general principles in a CSI classroom.

Then, "I'll be visiting each farm about two or three hours each time, maybe twice a month," he says. Those sessions will involve personal counseling on setting up farm records, how to adapt the general ideas to each farm.

The new program actually is a sequence of courses. It will begin this year by helping students set up farm business records and, account next year's course will deal with analyzing the business.

and the following year the course will go into farm business organization.

The first course is the baas for moving into the upper level ones, Lewis says. Maximum enrollment will be between 15 and 20 students at each level, he says. By the third year, 35 to 40 students will be involved in the program.

The CSI farm management program was patterned after a successful program in Minnesota, where more than 100 instructors teach and visit farms, Lewis says.

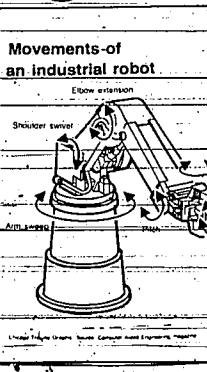
CSI developed the program with the aid of the University of Idaho Extension Service and with a \$10,000 grant from the Idaho Wheat Commission, says Neil Cross, CSI's assistant dean for the vocational division.

The school's agriculture department also is expanding its agriculture mechanics program slightly, Cross says. Other programs include livestock management, agri-business and crop management, and fisheries technology.

CSI is the only Idaho community college with an agriculture curriculum, Cross says.

CSI registration is under way now. Persons interested in classes can contact a counselor or agriculture instructor by calling 783-9554.

Big bucks await nation that develops, sells technology



Movements of an industrial robot

George Lucas, the creator of the "Star Wars" series, and Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone both know there are big bucks to be made from technology.

Lucas reaped millions from his robots and other gadgets.

Nakasone, judging from his remarks, sees the same potential. And he wants Japan to be first, or among the first, with the best.

Even in Britain, a country struggling to make its industry compete again in the major league, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is echoing Nakasone.

In America, meanwhile, the White House and Congress are worrying about motorcycles, autos, textiles, shoes and steel.

"We're helping industries that brought us where we are. We're not doing much about where we want to go."

The nation of technology, because it's been inventing so much technology, is likely to make people yawn or shrug. Some see it as a kind of Superman that will rescue U.S. industry from any peril. Some fear it as a

Analysis

force that will gobble up jobs from human beings.

To most of us, it seems to mean toys for adults—home computers that won't balance checkbooks but offer hours of Pac Man. To the Japanese, though, it means more than video games.

Nakasone, stopping for a speech to American businessmen in New York after the economic summit recently in Williamsburg, said electronics and telecommunications are bringing a revolution to the way we live in the same way that radio and the Model T changed our lives.

Nakasone had just come from a quaint American colonial town where 6,000 telephones were installed for a week, where television sets beamed programs from London and Paris and where reporters with portable computers outnumbered those still using typewriters.

At that summit, Thatcher said that those who oppose automation because it eliminates jobs would find the jobs going to countries that lead in developing new technology.

"New technology produces new jobs," Thatcher said at that summit.

She knew how to use it to keep her own job. In the middle of a re-election campaign, her arrival in the United States was beamed by the BBC back home. Her statements at a press conference were quickly chattering on the Reuters news wire around the world. And she flew out of the United States Monday night in time to land in London Tuesday morning and march right into a day of governing.

If she had taken an ocean liner and reporters sent their stories by mail, Thatcher wouldn't have projected the image of a vigorous, active leader.

Just as Thatcher and the others used technology to continue as leaders, so countries must use it to stay on top. Japan and other advanced nations, Nakasone said, must develop information industries because Third World nations such as South Korea and Brazil are taking over as sellers of steel and other "20th century" goods.

Nation's farmers slash energy use

By SONJA HILL GREEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON—American farmers adjusted to the second oil shock of the 1970s by reducing direct energy use on their farms by 19 percent as of 1980 in the first major decline in farm energy use since World War II.

But an increase in farm energy-intensive consumption of energy offset most of that cutback so that an aggregate reduction in energy use was only 2 percent in that period.

For example, a farmer who reduced his tractor fuel bill by installing minimum tillage increased his use of petroleum-based chemicals to fight weeds and insect pests.

Minimum tillage is a conservation technique that leaves crop stubble in fields to protect soil from eroding. It requires fewer tractor trips across a field—but more—herbicides and pesticides to protect crops planted among stubble.

An analysis of American agricultural energy utilization was included in the July issue of "Farmland" magazine, which is published by the Agriculture Department.

John Duncan, an energy analyst for the department's Economic Research Service, said, "The response of U.S. farmers to the 1979 OPEC price increase is evident in their 10 percent reduction in energy use between 1978 and 1980."

This marked the first major decline in farm energy use since World War II, he said.

Although the real decline in energy use was just 2 percent from 1978 to 1980 because of shifts from one kind of energy to another, it was a vast improvement compared to a 7 percent reduction in energy use between 1972 and 1980.

"See FUEL on Page D2"

Insurance covering college-bound students a good policy

In only a few weeks, millions of you, as parents, will send your children off to college, technical training or boarding schools, many for the first time.

In the mutual excitement and anxiety, you easily may overlook one item crucial to your children's well-being and your own peace of mind: insurance.

Now, before they leave, review your various policies; determine if you have adequate and correct coverage; if necessary, purchase additional policies. And explain with care to your children what coverage they have so that in the event of illness, theft, fire, auto accident or any emergency, they can act quickly and responsibly.

Probably, the college or school provides a group health plan or on-campus medical facility somewhat like a health maintenance organiza-



Sylvia Porter

tion. You pay an annual fee to the school as part of the tuition bill and your child can then take care of most medical needs at the campus infirmary with no restrictions on the number of visits. In the event of an emergency, hospital care will be provided as well.

Moreover, your children generally are covered under your health insurance policy until age 22 or 23 (read your contract) if they are full-time students. Your dependents might not be eligible for such coverage if they

attend school part-time.

Before you buy excess major medical or any new policies to integrate with your existing coverage, check with your insurance agent or personnel representative and find out all about your benefits. In most cases, enrolling your child in the school plan and backing it up with your own policy will be sufficient, suggests the Health Insurance Association of America.

Your kids will insist on taking along a lot of expensive items—claiming them as absolute essentials. Such "essentials" will include: stereo equipment, musical instruments, camera, TV sets (perhaps even books). Most homeowners and renters insurance policies provide coverage for personal belongings, both at home and away from home, but there are set limits for some items. Check

now what these limits are for various belongings.

You may be well advised to add a personal property floater to your current policy to give you adequate protection. The reason: a typical homeowner's policy provides contents coverage for 50 percent of the value of the house. So, if your insurance on your house amounts to \$100,000, its contents will be insured for \$50,000. However, virtually all policies place a limit of 10 percent of the contents coverage for items in your primary residence, such as a dormitory. To continue with the above example, that would amount to \$5,000.

Right now (only days before Labor Day—traditional back-to-school time)—find-out-what-is-covered-in-property-will-be-for-your-off-to-school-child, and make a list of all the personal property to go—including small appli-

cances, clothing, and other items. Include, in addition to the price of each item, the date of purchase, serial number and any other relevant details. Store your inventory in a safe place.

You may choose to buy a personal property floater to add to your existing policy, or to increase the policy limits on various categories of items, such as jewelry. Another alternative: a tenant's insurance policy, known to the trade as HO-4.

Note: Any property kept on campus isn't covered if the student isn't a resident of your household (never lives at home during school breaks). Also, property left during the summer might not be covered.

Auto insurance is critical. Be sure you've listed all household drivers on your policy. Ask your insurance representative about education-related

credits. You probably can save on premiums if:

- Your child attends school 100 miles or more away from home; or ranks in the top 10th of class; or maintains at least a B average; or is on a 4-point scale; or is on the dean's list or honor roll; or completes an approved driver's education course.

With all this arranged, you can be comforted knowing your children are equipped to deal with almost any insurance-related event.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Transportation, production costs put steam coal exports in trouble

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Despite abundant U.S. coal reserves, American steam coal exports are facing tough competition from lower-priced foreign suppliers, according to a major congressional study released Monday.

The report by the General Accounting Office found higher transportation and production costs are the main reasons why U.S. steam coal cannot compete effectively in much of the international market. Steam coal is used in electric power plants and

some industrial facilities.

The study by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, was requested by House Interior subcommittee chairman Edward Markey. It was released Monday.

Calling the United States the "high-cost supplier of steam coal in both the European and Pacific rim markets," the GAO found that while U.S. exports will increase in volume, they probably will be a small portion of total U.S. coal production.

"The cost of producing and delivering the coal to the foreign market is the primary barrier to increasing U.S. coal exports," the report said.

The GAO also found electricity generated by nuclear power plants in Europe and Asia provides significant competition for U.S. steam coal.

Since nuclear power and coal are competing energy sources used for the generation of electricity, the future of foreign nuclear programs will directly affect projections for foreign coal consumption, the study said.

Markey, a leading congressional critic of the nuclear industry, argued the Energy Department's promotion of nuclear power exports should be examined in light of the GAO's findings.

Beans

Continued from Page B2

because of lack of money.

Gerald Huettig will have to make some decisions on how to use the available cash.

"I'd like to see the Idaho bean industry stay strong," he says. "In order to do that we have to have a research program strong enough to find out what the value of the producer-disease-resistant and high marketability characteristics."

Both he and his father also think Idaho slowly is falling behind other states that have expanding crops and are able to invest more money in research and marketing. For instance, few farmers in this area are growing white beans, such as the Great Northern variety. White beans are becoming more popular with

canneries and consumers, they say.

Promotional efforts also must continue to accent the food value of beans to increase consumption.



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Fuel

Continued from Page D1

increase in consumption from 1974 to 1976.

When aggregate energy costs are divided among each bushel of grain or bale of cotton, increases in crop productivity together with declines in total energy use mean that energy use per unit dropped 17 percent from 1974 to 1980.

In addition to minimum tillage, another way farmers shifted energy use was to turn increasingly to off-farm facilities for crop drying.

Fuel conservation was enhanced with a shift to diesel-powered tractor engines, which are about 25 percent more efficient than gasoline engines. In 1974, most farm equipment ran on gasoline and farmers used 3.7 billion gallons of gasoline and only 2.6 billion gallons of diesel fuel.

By 1980, diesel had moved to first

place, and 3.2 billion gallons of diesel were used on farms compared with 2.9 billion gallons of gasoline. Last year both figures were 4 percent smaller, with diesel use up 15 percent.

This year, fuel use will be down another 9 to 15 percent, Duncan estimated. But this year is unusual because of the largest average reduction in history as fuel use is likely to increase next year. But Duncan predicted the overall trend will continue downward.

It was the rise in energy costs, a major expense in farming, during the 1970s that dramatically raised farmers' production expenses. By mid-1981, a decline in fuel prices began to follow the decline in consumption. The drop provided no great boon for farmers in recent poor income years, but it eased a bad situation a little.

In April 1982 farm gasoline prices were 12 percent below the spring 1981 peak. Prices rose again but then fell early this year.

In the July farm price report, the national average price of bulk leaded gasoline was \$1.22 per gallon, down from \$1.27 a year earlier. The price of bulk diesel fuel was 99 cents, down from \$1.12 a year earlier.

So a respite in both prices and consumption of fuel has paid dividends in lower production costs for farmers.

Even though prices for electricity, oil, gas and natural gas have continued to rise, diesel fuel and gasoline together account for about two-thirds of farmers' total expenditures on energy," Duncan said, so overall energy is "significantly cheaper" than it was two years ago.

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FORD 8000 DSL Cab, new engine	\$12,500	\$10,500	OLIVER 770 Cab	\$5,580 \$4,250
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WHITE-2-150 DSL Cab, air, new engine	\$19,500	\$14,500	NEW HOLLAND SUPER 78 8 Baller	\$3,950 \$2,250
HESSTON-480 4 WD w/loader	\$21,500	\$17,000	HESSTON 60A Stake Hand system	\$10,500 \$7,950
HESSTON 580 4 WD w/loader	\$24,500	\$19,008	MASSEY "36" SWATHER 14 Ft.	\$2,950 \$1,595
CASE 520-DSL	\$8,500	\$4,500	MASSEY 655 Swather	\$8,950 \$5,495
CASE-1030 DSL	\$8,500	\$6,950	IHC 5000 SWATHER 14 Ft.	\$19,950 \$17,500
JOHN DEERE-530 Gas w/loader	\$1,750	\$1,000	HESSTON 6650 SWATHER 16 Ft.	\$32,500 \$25,500
JOHN DEERE-3010 Tractor/loader	\$5,950	\$4,595	HESSTON 6450 SWATHER 14 Ft.	\$19,500 \$16,500
JOHN DEER-302A Tractor/loader	\$16,500	\$14,500	HESSTON 420 SWATHER 14 Ft.	\$7,950 \$6,250
FORD-535 Tractor/loader	\$16,500	\$13,500	HESSTON 260 SWATHER "As Is" 12 Ft.	\$2,500 \$1,600
FORD 555 Tractor/loader/backhoe	\$34,500	\$28,500	JOHN DEERE 830 SWATHER 14 Ft.	\$5,950 \$4,250
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Record Washington wheat crop ends up piled on ground

By BRIAN MOTTATZ
United Press International

SPOKANE — Washington's 1983 wheat crop is being harvested faster than elevator operators can find places to put it, resulting in an unprecedented storage problem throughout the eastern part of the state.

Already about three-fourths completed, the 1983 harvest is expected to

total approximately 155 million bushels, Heinenmann said, "but the storage situation is critical."

Because of the depressed grain market, about 60 percent of the state's elevator storage capacity was already filled before the 1983 harvest began.

"As a result, tens of millions of bushels are now being piled up on the ground at farm communities throughout eastern Washington and

in other parts of the Northwest as well.

"Yields are just so much better than they estimated, they're running out of prepared sites," said Elmer Gibbons of the Washington Department of Agriculture, which must license outside storage sites.

Gibbons said applications for outside storage sites beyond the 27 million bushels of capacity licensed last year literally have been coming

in faster than he can keep track of them.

"I don't know of very many sites from last year that aren't being used," Gibbons said, "and in most cases, we're just under tremendous amounts of additional space."

At the same time, Heinenmann said elevator operators are employing new strategies in the outside storage of wheat, including use of elaborate ventilation systems and protective

tarps.

"In the past," Heinenmann said, "it was just a temporary situation and elevator operators planned on picking the wheat up before winter time. But the situation now is that it will be at least a year before most of the piles will be picked up," Heinenmann said.

"It's something we're going to have to live with," Heinenmann said of the storage problem.

By the time the wheat is picked up, it will be at least a year before most of the piles will be picked up," Heinenmann said.

"It's something we're going to have to live with," Heinenmann said of the storage problem.

Young Princess expert at milking affection

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — At the youthful age of 2½ weeks, Princess barely tips the scales at 7 pounds.

But she's already a veteran at milking affection.

The black and white pygmy goat — a scaled-down version of your everyday, standard-sized goat — is about the size of a puppy. She has won "oohs" and "aahs" from youngsters and oldsters who pass by her pen.

This year marks the first state fair competition for the diminutive animals, not only for the Illinois

State Fair, but for any state fair, Bob Trusner, a Harrisonville pygmy goat breeder, said.

Though pygmy goats are still relatively scarce in the Midwest, their popularity is growing rapidly, Trusner said.

The National Pygmy Goat Association, which began registering the goats in 1976, now lists about 4,500 member goats in the United States. In Illinois, about 25 families breed the animals, as compared to three only three years ago, Trusner said.

August pork bellies skid

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The price of the August contract in pork belly futures at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange fell the maximum allowed for one day of 200 points, or 2 cents per pound in trading Thursday, closing at 70.37 cents a pound.

The price decline came after an emergency action announced by the exchange Wednesday to avert a squeeze.

The Merc stipulated that speculators hold no more than 25 contracts instead of the usual 150.

Concerned that some speculators were holding contracts to drive futures prices higher, the Merc's business conduct committee took the emergency action.

An exchange spokesman said there were no problems reported in trading Thursday.

HAROLD PUTZIER New Salesman, Roy Raymond Ford



Harold was formerly associated with Bill Workman Ford, and has returned to car sales with Roy Raymond. Harold has seven years experience and is a long time resident of the Magic Valley. Please stop by and talk with Harold about your automotive needs.



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Twin Falls Hereford makes elite list

KANSAS CITY — Circle Lazy D Herefords of Twin Falls has placed one of its cows among the breed's elite.

A listing compiled by the American Hereford Association affords special recognition to cows combining the two most important economic traits of fertility and growth of offspring.

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Paul Tapli - misc. Adv. Aug. 21
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, August 26
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Furniture - Bath
Advertisement Aug. 24
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Friday, August 26
Butler Household - Kimberly
Advertisement Aug. 24
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, August 27
Tracy Building Material Liquidation
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Valley life

Hartman's menagerie

It's there for the children

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Floid Hartman says the secret to happy retirement is to retire "to something."

The Twin Falls man, who will be 74 next Saturday, has plenty to retire to — a 40-acre "fun farm" on the southwest edge of Twin Falls, where the livestock is chosen more for the enjoyment of children and the young at heart than commercial factors.

Hartman happily shows visitors his wide variety of creatures. They range from thoroughbred horses, rabbits, chickens, ducks, peacocks, a sheep, two goats and 10 fish ponds, to a mother hen trailing 23 little chicks.

His chickens are the game, or fighting breed, and he warns against getting too near the hen and arousing her fighting instincts.

A retired farmer and dairyman, Hartman's first love is his horses, who reciprocate his affection, prompted perhaps by the grain pail that he carries to "baby them."

"I'm horse-poor," he says, laughing. But he grows most of their feed and occasionally sells an animal. Over the years he has been involved in both horse shows and racing, but since "racing is a rich-man's sport," he contents himself now with teaching the fundamentals of horsemanship to youths and adults.

He likes to hitch up a matched team and drive his 1880 buggy, which he found in a coal shed in Helper, Utah, and restored, in parades or give children a ride. He also has a brightly painted farm wagon, circa 1906, to which he has added three seats.

Hartman is full of plans for the future. He wants to develop his ponds so children can come and fish. He also is eager to share his knowledge of raising animals with children, teaching them how to approach and handle them.

"Most places kids are told not to touch. I believe in showing them how to properly handle all animals."

Any hand-capped or retarded child can enjoy his "Family Fun Farm," off South Park Avenue free. Seeing the pleasure children derive from contact with animals is payment enough, he says.

Hartman has not been without horses since he began farming with

Elders

his father a half-century ago, in Duchesne County, Utah.

When he and his wife, the former Ruth A. Anderson, whom he married April 16, 1933, came to Idaho in 1961, they purchased 96 head of registered Guernsey cattle and seven thoroughbred horses.

After a brief stay in Wendell, they moved to Twin Falls, where he and his son, Harlen, operated Hartman's Driver Dairy, off Addison Avenue East, from 1962 until about 1969. The Hartmans' daughter, Kresen Gilbert, also lives in Twin Falls.

The dairy was successful, but as in most family businesses, not only the men but their wives worked such long hours, that it became "too much."

In 1967, the Hartmans won top trophies in fairs in Salt Lake City, Blackfoot and Twin Falls with their Guernsey herd, which was one of the largest in the state at that time, he says.

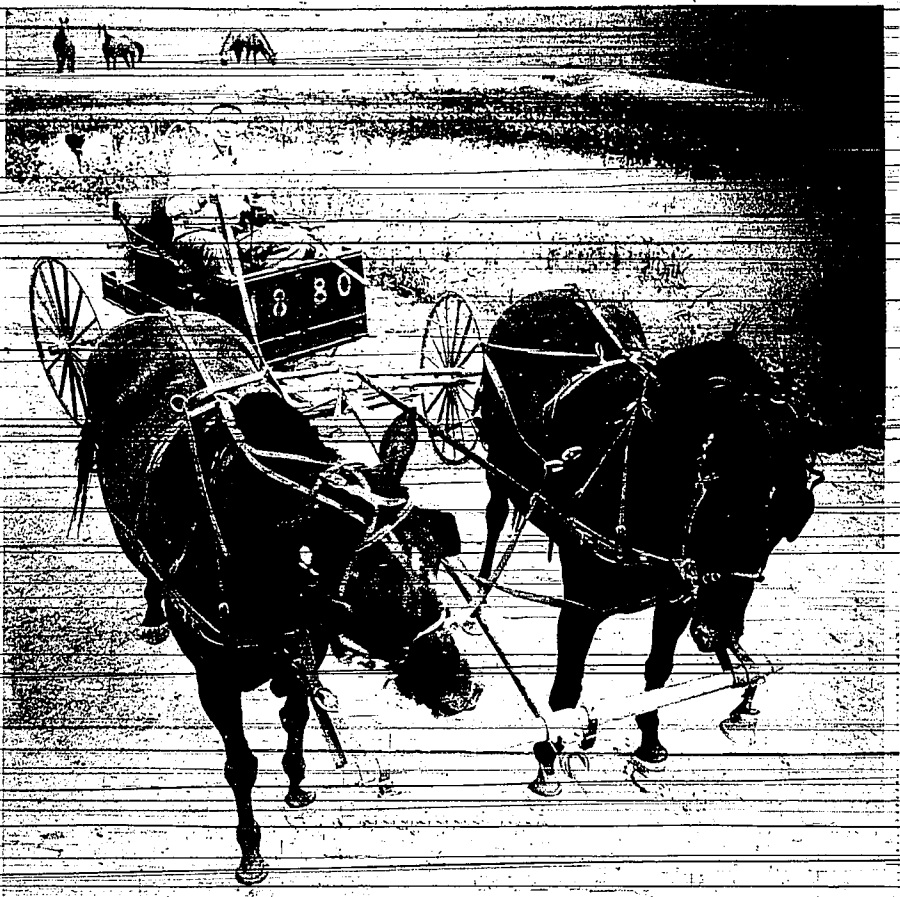
After selling the dairy, Hartman and his wife built their present home on Green Acres Drive, and for a few years, he raised replacement dairy heifers on his 40-acre farm.

Hartman brings not only years of livestock experience to his present farm activities, but he also is a trained mechanic. After graduating from Wasatch Academy in Mount Pleasant, Utah, in 1928, he attended McSweney Automotive and Electrical School in Cleveland.

This training brought him brief jobs in Denver and Salt Lake City, but times were tough and jobs were increasingly hard to find. One netted him \$3.85 a day. To supplement his income he also cleaned chicken coops for a aunt and uncle.

Although he liked mechanical work, Hartman always has preferred being outdoors; so when his father became ill, he did not mind returning home to help on the ranch near Mount Emmons, Utah, where he was born in 1909.

His father had homesteaded Indian land there in 1905, when Yule reservation land was opened for that purpose. Hartman says he was the first white child born in the Mount Emmons bench, in the northeast



Floid Hartman sits at the reins of his 1880 buggy which he found in a coal shed in Utah. Hartman's first love is horses

Times-News photo/BOB DEBUSH/MTT

Hartman is proud that his was the only family in the community that never had to accept government assistance.

Having lived through the Depression, Hartman feels many young people today do not really understand poverty.

"We've made luxuries into necessities, and many grocery carts are full of other things than food."

By 1937, he had built a four-room house of sawed logs, which he cut and hauled from nearby mountains. He gradually expanded his ranching operation, leasing more Indian land, as well as purchasing additional

See HARTMAN on Page D6

Twin Falls woman to sing Christian music in the Pacific

Deborah Lee Cicle, a Twin Falls dental assistant, will be spreading the word in song across the Pacific this fall.

A soprano and a member of the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, she has been chosen to travel with the Continental Singers during the group's "hand-capped" tour, which will include concerts in 16 states in addition to Japan, China, Taiwan and the Philippines.

The Continental Singers, a non-profit Christian musical corporation, annually sends some 500 outstanding young musicians on tour.

Cicle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Cicle of Twin Falls, will leave early in September for a week of intensive rehearsal in Los Angeles.

Each musician must raise approximately half of the individual tour cost, which for Cicle is \$3,836. She has received much support from church members, but still does not have the

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

required amount. Persons interested in supporting this ministry should contact her. She will be singing at the morning worship service today at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

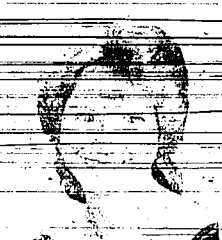
A graduate of Buhl High School, she attended the College of Idaho and Boise State University, and she has received honor awards not only for her singing, but for flute, saxophone and piano playing.

She works for Dr. Richard G. Roberts.

A long-time area educator, Mary Helen Perry of Twin Falls, has been



DEBORAH LEE CICLE To sing out



SUE STRICKLAND T.E.E.N. finalist



EDWARD THOMPSON Gets doctorate

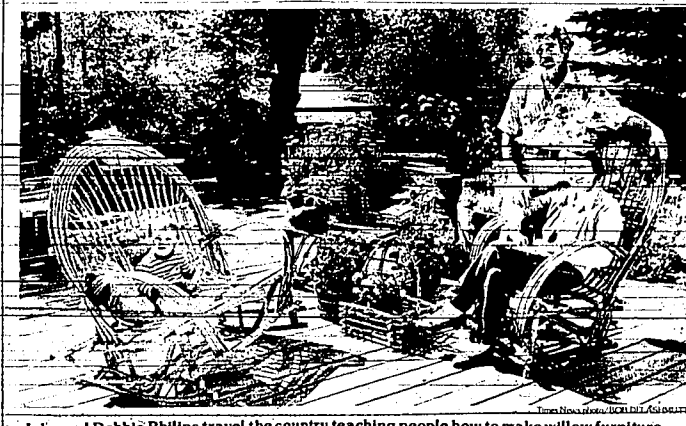
come true for Sue Strickland of Wendell, who was one of the top 15 finalists at the Idaho Miss T.E.E.N. pageant, held recently in Caldwell. She also captured the Miss Hospitality title at the competition.

In addition to a jacket, a garment bag, a radio, a tote bag, an electronic watch and \$200 in cash, her prizes included a trip to Hollywood and a week's trip to Hawaii.

But Strickland says that without those who supported her, she would have been unable to participate. Her sponsors were: Winslow's Wendell Department Store, Hub City Building Inc., Idaho First National Bank, Peterson Insurance Agency and the Wendell Grange Supply.

"I was given" by Warehouse 222, The Mode, Bojangles and The Paris, all Twin Falls; Kathy's Sun Spot of Jerome; and Family Wardrobe of Gooding.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6



John and Debbie Phillips travel the country teaching people how to make willow furniture

Wandering willowers ply craft

By DEBRA JOHNSON GELET
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — John and Debbie Phillips call themselves wandering gypsies.

But how many gypsies have made "oh, probably a couple thousand" pieces of willow furniture during their wanderings, and taught that craft to close to 1,000 students?

"For five years, we've done just that. We've wandered and made willow furniture. That's pretty much the truth of it, I guess," says John Phillips, who is neither humble nor boastful as he sizes up his past.

The husband and wife furniture-making partners are not typical gypsies. Nor are they typical artisans. Their craft is centuries old, yet their designs are selling in today's market almost faster than they can make them. And their workshops across the country are

nearly always full.

"Well, it's a tradition that lives on," John says, "and that's one of the reasons we love making this furniture. It has been around a long time and will be here for a long time to come, I think. Without someone who goes on teaching others, a lot of art could stay lost."

The craft of making furniture from bent willow will be taught next weekend in Ketchum by the Phillips at the Craft Guild in Ketchum. Students will take home a completed piece of furniture at the end of the workshop.

All the participants need to bring to class are a hammer and two small jars; no other tools or skills are necessary, the Phillips say.

"We teach people a practical skill so they can make their own furniture at a very reasonable cost," Debbie says. "And the furniture is beautiful, too."

"We work entirely by hand, the traditional way," John says.

"There's something about working without power, using physical energy instead of it coming from a plug in the wall."

Working by hand, the Phillips began building willow furniture to help out a friend whose orders were backlogged. They progressed from that to filling thousands of their own orders, including special requests to furnish two hotels with their work.

The Phillips' furniture currently is sold throughout the country in galleries, department stores and showrooms, and is often specified, sight unseen, by interior designers.

Although their home base is in Medina, Ohio, the Phillips spend most of their time traveling and teaching.

"We don't have a huge factory, a willow farm to cultivate. We're just being growing, working our way up the ladder and learning all of the ins and outs of our craft that we can. We want to put everything we have into it," Debbie says. "We don't want to do it halfway."

Weddings/Engagements



Jones-Kidd

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Lynne Jones became the bride of Mark Arlen Kidd in a candlelight ceremony June 18 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Arthur Coomer officiated. Kim Lerman was the organist and Clyde Richan, uncle of the groom, was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, and the groom's parents are Denis and Dolly Kidd, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore an organza gown with embroidered motifs and Venice lace accenting the Queen Anne neckline and cathedral train. Her bouquet was of roses and baby's breath.

Shelly Breen was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Sharon K. Kidd, cousin of the groom, and Ann Kidd, sister of the groom.

Wade Mason was the best man. The groomsmen were John Kidd, brother of the groom, and Rod Reed. Ushers were Bobby Jones and Mark Jones, brothers of the bride.

Darren Kerbs and Melanie Kerbs, cousins of the bride, were the ringbearers and the flower girls.

Among the guests were Hulda Kerbs, grandmother of the bride, and Irma Kidd, grandmother of the groom.

A reception was held at the church's Christian Life Center.

Dorothy Kerbs, aunt of the bride, the Janet Jones, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Patty Kerbs and Jean Jones, aunts of the bride, and Silvia Richan and Annette Kidd, aunts of the groom, served.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, works at First Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls. The groom, also a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works for Valley Engine Service in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Island Park, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

Carlson-Ostrom

TWIN FALLS — Dixie Raye Carlson exchanged wedding vows with Rand Scott Ostrom on July 30 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Dick Carlson of Billings, Mont., and Mrs. Cathleen Lowery of Twin Falls. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostrom of Anchorage, Alaska.

The Rev. Father Anthony DiLoretto officiated. Paul Peterson, the soloist, and Dennis McCreary was the organist. Scripture readings were given by the groom's grandfather, Carl Whitmore, and an uncle, Dan Whitmore.

Jeanne Hibbs, the bride's aunt, was the matron of honor, Julie and Janelle Ostrom, sisters of the groom, were the bridesmaids. Star Rice, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Terry Ostrom, the groom's cousin, was the best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Horton, the bride's cousin, and Michael Lowery Jr., the bride's brother. Scott Carlson, the bride's brother, was ringbearer, carrying the same satin pillow used by the groom's parents.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McDonnell, the bride's grandparents; Pearl Elfeldt, the groom's great-grandmother; and Ann Ostrom and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitmore, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Stephanie Davis, Marylou Davis, Mavis Davis, Marie Glaze, Kathy Whitmore and Vickie Ostrom served. Members of the church women's group assisted.

The newlyweds both are graduates of Diamond High School in Anchorage and have attended the University of Alaska there. The bride is a franchise developer-manager for Tactan Inc., and the groom is in the apprentice program for the Alaska Carpenters Local, No. 1218, both in Anchorage.

Jaynes-Van Patten

BUHL — Patricia Lee Jaynes and Glenn Douglas Van Patten were married June 17 in the Mormon Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaynes. But the son of the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Van Patten of Piler. Bishop DeMar Lott officiated. Peggy Tonne and Ervid, Van Sickle sang.

Suzanne Cheney, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Khalil Eibert and Kris Jaynes, sisters of the bride, and Janet Van Patten, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Perry Van Patten was the best man. Duane Van Patten, Kurt Van Patten and Fred Jaynes served as groomsmen.

Randi Jaynes was the guest-book attendant. Sue Van Patten and Gayle McDonald served, assisted by Ann, Jerry, David and Vicki Jaynes, Edith Van Sickle, Connie Van Sickle, Reba and Terry Van Sickle, LeDawn Lott, Marie Peterson, Linda Lewis and Dianne Paylor.

The bride, a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho, attended Idaho State University. She is employed at the Kimberly Research Center. The groom, a graduate of Piler High School, attended CSI and is farming near Buhl.

Following a trip to Canada, they are living west of Buhl.

A reception was held at the Eagle's Nest Sundeck on Vail Mountain.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1979 graduate of Colorado State University, is the mountaintop restaurant manager for the Vail Association.

The groom, a 1981 graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., is a gondoller for the Vail Association.

The bride, a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho, attended Idaho State University. She is employed at the Kimberly Research Center. The groom, a graduate of Piler High School, attended CSI and is farming near Buhl.

Following a trip to Canada, they are living west of Buhl.

Jane Ireton

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ireton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Brian James Thompson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Thompson, all of Jerome.

Ireton, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and works at the Idaho First National Bank's data center in Twin Falls.

Thompson, also a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, attended CSI. He is employed by Thompson Trucking and operates a fur farm northwest of Jerome.

The couple is planning a Sept. 10 wedding at the First Christian Church in Jerome.

Kiely-Ellefson

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Marie Kiely and Lyndon Jon Ellefson were married July 9 at Mountain Amphitheater in Vail, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas P. Kiely of Fort Collins, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls. The groom's parents are Nyles and Ruth Ellefson of Barron, Wis.

Pastor Don Simonot officiated. Carrie Kiely of Fort Collins, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Merry Ellefson of Vail and Jane Ellefson of Barron, sisters of the groom, were the bridesmaids.

Dale Peterson of Milwaukee was the best man. Tom Kiely of Las Vegas, brother of the bride, and Tim Leininger of Vail were the groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Eagle's Nest Sundeck on Vail Mountain.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1979 graduate of Colorado State University, is the mountaintop restaurant manager for the Vail Association.

The groom, a 1981 graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., is a gondoller for the Vail Association.

Hartman

Continued from Page D1
 acres. He raised not only cattle and horses, but also sheep and pigs, for which he raised grain for feed. And although he acquired mechanized equipment, he never got rid of his horses, as many farmers did.

Water problems connected with the Central Utah Project, which still are unresolved, he says, caused the Hartmans to leave their native state for Idaho.

The couple did many odd jobs in the early days of their marriage. One summer was spent living in tents in the Uinta Mountains, where he helped build the Hartman Reser-

voir, named for his father, on the Yellowstone River.

Asked about the unusual spelling of his first name, Hartman says that his father, there was another Floyd—in the tiny community of Mount Emmons, so his mother simply changed the spelling of the name for her first son, the oldest of four boys.

That longtime stockman says he is sometimes urged to give up his farm, where he spends most of his time, after a lengthy noontime rest.

But he has no intention of doing so. "Why should I give it up?" he asks, gently adjusting a halter on one of his pet colts.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
 mother-daughter team of Parliamentarians from Twin Falls will be attending the National Association of Parliamentarians convention in Chicago on Oct. 12-16.

Alda Strong and DeAnna Vollmer both have served on the national board for several years. Strong is

president of the Idaho Association of Parliamentarians; her daughter is vice-president.

Karen J. Mullen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullen, Jeffrey A. Stevenson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevenson, and William W. Steh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Steh, all of Glenns Ferry, have been

awarded scholarships at the University of Idaho.

Edward W. Thompson, the son of Mrs. Lucy Thompson of Twin Falls and the late Dr. Luther C. Thompson, has received a doctor of philosophy degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

He is serving a post-doctoral

fellowship in the department of cardiology and anatomy at Temple University in Philadelphia. A 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is married to Leslie Aibers of St. Paul, Minn.

His father was a Twin Falls pediatrician, who served as medical director of the South Central District Health Department prior his death.

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Valley happenings

Red Cross offers advice

TWIN FALLS — Area residents anticipating hospitalization in Utah for surgery or other treatment should request Red Cross blood upon admission, according to Ariene Florence, the head of the Red Cross blood program for Twin Falls.

Only by requesting Red Cross blood upon admission can Idaho residents be exempted from the replacement requirements of Utah hospitals, she says.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Red Cross office, 733-4664.

Childbirth course offered

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a free prepared-childbirth refresher class for parents who previously have taken childbirth classes. The refresher class will be held Monday, beginning at 7 p.m. in the obstetrics conference room. For more information, call Maggi Machala, the hospital's childbirth educator, at 733-2280.

IFHS students can help

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School senior- and sophomore-girls interested in the Big-Little Sister program are asked to call 733-5699, 733-5227 or 733-9524.

Mental health meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Mental Health Association will hold a board meeting at 9 a.m. next Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Mental Health Services building, 823 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

Board members of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association are asked to attend, according to Doris Youtz, the local president. The Twin Falls board will meet separately at 3 p.m. to discuss local business.

4-H Club wins award

KIMBERLY — The Potpourri-4-H Club of Kimberly has been named a national winner for its community-service program in the 1983 Help Young America campaign.

The club was one of 300 award winners from youth-units throughout the nation, according to Charlene Slack, its leader.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service bulletin that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The gleaner program of the Jerome Community Action Agency needs storage space for gleaned produce and supplies. You can help. More gleaners are needed, as well as people who have surplus produce to donate to low-income families. Call Mary Lee at 324-8855 or Donna Bailey at 324-2875.

Volunteers Against Violence needs your help in fixing up and furnishing a shelter for victims of domestic violence in Twin Falls. Contact Carol Marshall at 734-3314 or Pearl Janes at 543-9466.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs additional volunteers to help with many hospital functions. Call Jo Teater at 737-2166.

A resident-care facility for mental-health clients is being established in Twin Falls. Volunteers are needed to help with fund-raising and to work directly with clients. Also, donations of household items (furniture, lamps, kitchen utensils, etc.) are needed. Call Jo Ellen Buckland or Sharon Boone at 734-9770.

Woman's live-in mate is stepping out

DEAR ABBY: It's never too late to ask for advice. I'm a 61-year-old widow who's very much in love with a wonderful 63-year-old man. I would like to get married, but he's divorced and is sour on marriage, so I'm willing to accept him on his terms.

We've been living together for four years in his home, and although he's fairly well-to-do, I ask only that he pay for the food expenses. We both love to travel and have taken some wonderful trips together. We share travel expenses.

Now the problem: He says he loves me, but lately he's been taking an unattractive 40-year-old woman to lunch quite regularly. I object to this, and he can't understand why. He says she is just a "friend" whose company he enjoys, but I think there's more to it. How should I handle this? I don't want to lose him.

—INSECURE

DEAR INSECURE: Couples who live together and "love" each other do not date others. Tell him that you feel threatened by his luncheon dates. If he loves you, he'll stop dating. If he refuses to stop, you've already lost him. Then the choice is yours: Put up



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

with the dating or tell him to walk.

DEAR ABBY: I was 27 when I married John. He was 33. We decided not to start a family until we were sure our marriage would last. We had lived together three years before we married.

To make a long story short, I am now 43, and John's still reluctant to start a family. I know that women have had babies in their middle and late 40s, but I also know that the chances for having a healthy, normal baby are reduced as the mother's advances. How much longer is it safe to wait? Or am I already too old?

—TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: Since it's obvious that your marriage has lasted, you'd better have a heart-to-heart talk with your husband and find out if there's another reason he's stalling. In the

meantime, your biological clock is running out. See your gynecologist and take his advice.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of one year has always been in the habit of eating dinner late, so she serves dinner anywhere between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

I have heard that eating late and going to bed on a full stomach causes a person to become fat. We have both gained weight since we got married, and I think that's the reason.

I have not changed the amount of food I eat, only the time I eat. My wife says it makes no difference when you eat, that weight gain is a matter of metabolism and how much you eat and exercise.

I say she should serve dinner earlier. She says I should eat more vegetables and get less. Please settle this.

—CUBBY HUBBY IN L.A.

DEAR CUBBY: It doesn't matter when you eat. Weight gain is caused by consuming more calories than you burn. But what does matter is that your wife serves dinner too late for your taste, so while you're still

newlyweds, agree to a compromise that's palatable for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: Why do lovers close their eyes when they kiss? Simple. To shut out everything else but each other. When your eyes are closed, all your other senses take over and let you enjoy that kiss "to the max!"

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Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Jolley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Jolley celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at a reception recently at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Jolley and the former Josephine K. Bross were married April 20, 1933, in Burley. They are now retired and live in Twin Falls.

The event was hosted by their three children: Betty Bickmore of Kallispell, Mont., Vernon Jolley of Carey and Robert Jolley of Salt Lake City.

The couple has 17 grandchildren.

Mr. & Mrs. Severance

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ored Severance will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday at their home.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 3 and 5 p.m.

The event will be hosted by their five children: John Severance of Boise, Robert Severance of Eden, Linda Tolga of Hazelton, David Severance of Lewiston, and Philip Severance of Twin Falls.

The couple has 14 grandchildren.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Agelens Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:

- Monday, Salisbury steak
- Tuesday, roast pork
- Wednesday, salad bar and fish sticks
- Thursday, beef stew
- Friday, chicken patty
- Tuesday, Friendship Day, blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocchio lessons at 1 p.m., and grocery delivery — call order in Marty's Market on Tuesday
- Thursday, pinocchio at 1 p.m.
- Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m.
- Saturday, center closed.
- Sunday, center closed.
- Monday, tuna casserole with vegetables, spinach, cabbage with fruit, bread and butter, applesauce and cookies and coffee, tea and milk.
- Wednesday, liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, beans, lettuce, bread and butter, strawberry shortcake and coffee, tea and milk.
- Friday, roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, cole slaw with carrots, bread and butter, apple crisp and coffee, tea and milk.
- Saturday, tomato juice, ham and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, biscuits and butter, half an orange, coffee, and milk.

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Senior-center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:

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- Wednesday, salad bar and fish sticks
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Back-to-school sale

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Great fit and great wear for your active boy. Sizes 8-16. Reg. \$14

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The tiger is on the prowl at Wear House 222. The finest styling and fit in colors you'll love. Sizes 8-20. Reg. \$19.95

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Tee Shirt Knits Values to \$4.98 Now... \$2.99 yd.	Corduroy 60" wide \$4.98 yd.	Pant Poplin \$3.99 yd.
Izod Tee Shirting \$3.98 yd.	Jogging Suit Fabric Several Colors \$2.99 yd.	Plaid Shirting \$2.98 yd.
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Getting a handle on schools' needs

In our efforts to explain the decline in public school achievement, we often fall into the temptation to find a scapegoat. My pet targets are the airwaves and the ballparks, as you know. Most teachers will be familiar with the following:

College professor: "Such rawness in a pupil is a shame. Lack of preparation in high school is to blame."

High school teacher: "Good heavens, what crudity! The boy's a fool. The fault, of course, is in the grammar school."

Grammar-school teacher: "From such stupidity may I be spared. They sent them to me so unprepared."

Primary teacher: "Kindergarten bookhead, and they cut out preparation: worse than no preparation."

Kindergarten teacher: "Such lack of training never did I see. What kind of woman must the mother be?"
The mother: "Poor, helpless child; he's not to blame. His father's people are all the same."
"Conscientious teachers everywhere have long been concerned, and many of them have been working steadily toward correcting the deficiencies in whatever ways were open to them. In this regard, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international organization of teachers, who have demonstrated outstanding abilities of leadership, has sponsored surveys to examine educational practices and suggest changes."

One of the surveys conducted by members of Delta Kappa Gamma was made by Margaret Nelwith, of Twin Falls, who surveyed the seven high schools in Twin Falls County to determine what percentage of the students were in the advanced academic classes.

"One Moore," the state president of Delta Kappa Gamma Society said, "We know that about one-third of college freshmen were either on probation or in remedial classes, so we wanted to survey schools, and then have the statistics published in the local areas for increased parental awareness. Our message is, if students are not in the right elective classes, they won't be prepared for college."

These findings are available by writing to Moore at Minion Senior High School, Route 3, Box 348, Rupert, 83350.

"The following is an excerpt from the report of the society: 'A Response to the National Commission on Excellence in Education Report.'"
"Since the commission refers to high school elective courses as a 'curriculum smorgasbord' in which the appetizers and desserts can easily be mistaken for the main courses, school boards across the nation will be tempted to remove elective classes from the curriculum. This would be a mistake. For years, teachers have



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

know that they must plan for individual needs and differences among students. The challenge now is to teach parents that just because their child goes to school every day does not mean he is in the classes that are in accordance with parents' plans for him. They have to know the elective system, and to know their child. Overcasters—the larger high schools have 300 or more students to guide. They cannot consult individual parents to insist that a student register for physics, calculus, world literature or other academic disciplines. Only the parents can ensure that their son or daughter will not be among the one-third unprepared for college. The plain truth is that most high school students, even many of the most able, are finding ways to avoid the discipline of study. The elective course system is not the problem, so much as the need for more parental awareness of how students may benefit from it.

The report continues: "We must raise our standards, and now the public is waiting to see us default. Our traditional tool for setting a standard is grades, but recently they have been either diluted or inflated to the point that our students have very little respect for a grade. They just know that essentially everyone passes, no problem."

"Beginning at the elementary level, we need to teach children how to study; that they have to work on every assignment, not just the ones they feel like doing; and that we will send home a report card grade which measures the work they are doing in school. They will work the stark, mathematical truth of what a zero for an unfinished assignment does to a grade average."

"Children need to experience satisfaction and pride when a task is accomplished, which seemed too hard or boring to them when it was assigned. We cannot further allow children to make their own choices about the work they will do, and we must hold a 'C' at a high enough standard that they will feel self-esteem for having earned it. They should have to work and progress to earn a 'C', not just show up for school every day. We should expect parental and administrative support when we refuse to lower our expectations for 'C' work."

"Students will perform to whatever level of insistence they meet."

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar—a weekly listing of ongoing club meetings—should be brought to The Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: Valley Calendar, P.O. Box 1221, Twin Falls, Idaho. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Pollock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buryel Baptist Disabled in Action
Meets at 7 p.m. in Freedom Park in Burley.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center house.

Gooding Pomona Grange
Will elect officers at 8 p.m. in Hagerman.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the senior center.

Jerome King Pu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center in Jerome.
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center in Gooding.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

Shoshone Brass Band
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Kiwanis
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Kiwanis
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St. in Buhl.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center. Hank's Band will play for a dance at 8 p.m.
Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St. in Buhl.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center. Hank's Band will play for a dance at 8 p.m.
Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a pollock dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Dinner at noon on Wednesday at the Moose Hall.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Richfield Grange, No. 81
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Branch from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Shog's Pizzeria
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall in Twin Falls.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Simplot Sillbuilders Building, off South Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Kiwanis Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Kiwanis Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Jerome King Pu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Moose Hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, No. 3
Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
Meets at 4:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls YFCA, Club No. 38
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center. Cards will be played at 7 p.m.
Croyds Women's International
The Twin Falls chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gem State Toastmasters Club
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Golden Plover Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome King Pu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center in Jerome.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Toast Off Pounce Social
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Take Off Pounce Social
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls YFCA, Club No. 38
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a pollock dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Dinner at noon on Wednesday at the Moose Hall.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

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Shog's Pizzeria
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall in Twin Falls.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Simplot Sillbuilders Building, off South Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

SATURDAY
Idaho Geology Society
The Twin Falls chapter meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Geological Library, off Maurice Street North.
Wood River Center Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall, north of Shoshone.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

A BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS may not seem to have much to do with the thought of bridge and its popularity along with other games . . . and the troubled decorating waters that often result.

If cards, bridge or other games are not part of your living pattern, then you have no problem here. But if they are, there's a good chance that this is a neglected area of your home furnishings plans.

When you play games, from poker to bridge to Scrabble, frequently, either in the family or with friends, you'll find those evenings are much happier when you have a special setting for them, not just a table you fold up and stick in a closet somewhere they drop-out-and-set-up-while-someone looks for enough chairs.

A handsome game table can be an effective focal point for a family room or an area of the living room. Make sure the chairs are comfortable for long sessions, and the table large enough for your usual group.

The moral is: keep your way of life and habits at the front of your mind when planning your furnishings. And whatever your needs, you'll find that we can help . . . with advice and with the fine furnishings made by famous manufacturers that you'll own and use with pride.

Jo Ann Rose

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