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Airline keeps flying

Despite strike

By OLIVE TALLEY United Press International

HOUSTON — Despite a strike by pilots and flight attendants, bankrupt Continental Airlines remained in the air Saturday because some union members crossed picket lines to save their jobs in a fight-to-the-finish-between labor and management.

Both strikers and Continental officials vowed an all-out battle, admitting the labor war would have wide-ranging impact on the future of the troubled airline industry.

Members of the Air Line Pilots Association and the Union of Flight Attendants walked off their jobs at 1 a.m. MDT Saturday to protest drastic pay cuts and longer work hours implemented after Continental filed for bankruptcy Sept. 24.

At 3 p.m. MDT, airline officials said six flights had been canceled in Orlando, Fla., New Orleans, San Francisco, and Denver. Delays of up to three hours also were reported at various cities served by Continental.

Continental said the airline had flown 57 of 63 flights on its reduced schedule, but union officials claimed many more planes were grounded. Continental officials said load

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Crash victim Cherie Sorja remains optimistic that she can piece her life back together

But outlook improving Crash stopped career woman

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — When Cherie Sorja crawled out of the wreckage of a Transwestern Airlines plane on Feb. 15, she faced the future as she always did — with optimism.

Despite receiving serious injuries in the crash, on Idaho 75, just south of Holey, she looked forward to quickly resuming her active and busy life.

In an interview with The Times-News from her hospital bed on the day following the crash, she displayed an eagerness to get back to her career as a professional hair designer and educator who had performed around the country in front of thousands of people.

However, things haven't worked out the way she had hoped.

Sorja, 36, has not been able to return to work or take up many of her former activities.

She is frustrated over her inability to resume her career, to generate an income, to deal with increasing debts and to accept that her life may never be what it was before.

She now admits something she did not foresee at the time of the accident. Her lifestyle, at least for now, has totally changed.

Looking back on the last eight months, she says her life seems depressing and tragic. But she doesn't view herself as a tragic person, although she says she has reason.

She has channeled her optimism into getting her body back to what it once was.

"I try not to see myself as a victim. I try to view myself as a participant in getting my health back to where it was."

She also maintains the hope that one day, she will resume her same career and lifestyle. She has not given in to what could be permanent and disabling injuries.

"I'm hoping, at one time or another, to resume my life, which is all those things I was doing. But I'm not setting a date for it."

Before the crash, Sorja was on her way to becoming a nationally recognized hair stylist and educator. From a base as manager of a Sun Valley hair salon, she traveled around the United States and Canada as a "platform artist," training other hair stylists in such places as Chicago, Seattle and Atlanta.

Sorja had formed her own company for hair-styling education and products distribution. She had written a book that was to be published shortly after the crash, a book she intended to promote through her travels and work.

Aside from her profession, Sorja was active in the Sun Valley community as a karate instructor. The holder of a black belt, she had competed successfully in the sport, even against men.

She had raised her annual income to nearly \$50,000 in 1982, and was hoping to raise more in the future from her book and business. She owned her own condominium in Sun Valley, and she says she never had any problem with credit and never allowed herself to accumulate any debt.

"It's all finished. For now, it's finished," she says.

In the accident, Sorja broke her pelvis and sit bone, severely strained her sacroiliac, injured the soft tissue in the area of her upper spine and tore ligaments in her right knee.

She is unable to work. She says she cannot stand in one place for more than a half-hour. She has given up her position with the Sun Valley Co. Because she could not promote her book, its publication was canceled. She also had to sell the business.

Since the accident, she tried to

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Lebanese peace hinges on leaders carrying long-time hate

By JACK REDDEN United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Peace in Lebanon depends on cooperation by semi-feudal leaders who have vowed to kill each other and neighboring countries regardless of coveting its land.

"It will be difficult to reach an understanding with Pierre Gemayel and this group of murderers," said Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader whose father he believes was killed by the Syrians but who now is

Analysis

threatening President Amin Gemayel. Lebanon is a land of sun-wet mountains and beaches, a land that should be wealthy and content. But its politics of feuding families and foreign machinations resembles that of Italian city states five centuries ago.

A cease-fire renewed a week ago has halted warfare between rival factions, the country is

deeply fragmented into religious and family fiefdoms.

On the highway north of Beirut, medieval-style banners of the Franjleh family's private militia hang from the bridges built during the rule of President Suleiman Franjleh a decade ago.

The walls of buildings in the area surrounding the family village of Zghorta are plastered with the pictures of his son Tony and Tony's wife and young daughter.

They were cut down five years ago by gunmen working for Beshir Gemayel, son of

Phalange Party head Pierre Gemayel and brother of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

"Unhappily I was not responsible,"

Franjleh said when Beshir was assassinated a year ago. Tony is still unburied, because as Franjleh explained, "you can bury someone only after vengeance has been wreaked."

Now, the 73-year-old Franjleh is supposed to sit down with the two Gemayels at a national reconciliation meeting.

Other militias are also feuding. Jumblatt, heading the Druza community, threatened

this week to give Amin the same fate as his late brother.

Since he narrowly escaped assassination himself last December, Jumblatt has spent most of his time in Damascus, Syria, instead of the family village of Mukhtara where he inherited the position in charge of a "socialist" party.

Former President Camille Chamoun, another of the dozen leaders invited to chart the future of Lebanon, had his private Tiger militia wiped out in a bloody attack by Beshir's gunmen.

Idaho Republicans map aid for schools

By STEVE GREEN United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Republican Party adopted a set of education goals Saturday calling for higher teacher salaries, a merit pay plan and more local control of Idaho's schools.

State GOP Chairman Dennis Olsen said the party is hoping that the economy improves so taxes won't have to be increased to finance the education improvements.

Olsen said money is one of many problems facing education, but added "it is not the biggest problem. We are not following the Democrats' approach of throwing money at all of the problems."

The Party called for an "aid to states on improving the quality of education," saying that "The studies are acceptable as a blueprint and a plan for school improvement, but there is no need

for additional study."

"We have been pleased with the quality of our schools but we realize they are not as good as they should be," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans. "We have today adopted a plan to improve our schools, which emphasizes local control."

Lt. Gov. David Leroy said the party's actions "were an extraordinary step" toward improving Idaho's schools.

"I believe educational funding will be the most important issue of the 1984 Legislature," he said. Leroy said the goals adopted by the Party are "declarations of philosophy... and must be prioritized to become plans. Republicans can run on in the 1984 election."

Evans said it would take some time to implement most of the goals, and possibly up to several years to establish a merit pay plan

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Mondale nets multiple major victories

By United Press International

Walter Mondale strengthened his position as front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination Saturday by winning the Maine Democratic straw poll and the endorsement of AFL-CIO union leaders.

The two victories were the second and third in two days for the former vice president. He won the backing of the nation's largest teacher's union, the National Education Association, Friday.

"I'm encouraged obviously by the progress I've made, but it is still the beginning of the race," Mondale said late Saturday. "It is still my job to win the nomination and the election," he said. "This gives me a better chance to do so. Increasingly Democrats see me as the champion of the real Democratic Party."

Mondale was in Augusta, Maine, when he received news that the heads of AFL-CIO unions had voted in Hollywood, Fla., to recommend that the 13.7-million member labor federation endorse him.

A few hours later, Mondale endorsed a bigger-than-expected win in non-binding straw poll of 2,000 Maine Democrats — the "Super Bowl" of this year's straw polls.

"I just want to say something that we used to say that I think will be true once again: As Maine goes so goes the nation," Mondale said in a brief victory speech to cheering delegates.

Mondale took 51 percent of the straw poll votes. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, his most formidable rival, was in fourth place with 6 percent.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was second with 29 percent and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., third with 11 percent.

While the Maine vote was not binding, the AFL-CIO endorsement is estimated to be worth millions of dollars in campaign contributions as well as countless hours of work by union members. It was the labor federation's first-ever endorsement for the presidential primaries.

Mondale captured 90.7 percent of the votes based on union membership with Glenn a distant second with only 3.3 percent.

"I am honored by the support I've received from the AFL-CIO General Board on behalf of the working men and women of America," Mondale said in a statement. "We are in this together because we have work to do for America."

The endorsement recommendation will go to the 1983 "Primaries" AFL-CIO convention that begins Monday. Delegates are expected to approve it on Wednesday, with Mondale accepting it Thursday with an address to the body.

Mondale, 65, was a senator from Minnesota for 13 years before teaming up with Jimmy Carter in 1976. He was swept out of office in the Reagan landslide four years later and announced his presidential candidacy early this year.

Mondale ran for president briefly in 1976. When he withdrew from the race, he said he did not have the stomach for the rigors of the campaign and did not want to spend every night on the road in a Holiday Inn.



WALTER MONDALE Nets precedent-setting union support

Briefly

State to rule on planned home

COPUR D'ALENCE (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials are expected to decide this week whether to approve a proposed home for troubled youths as an alternative to state-run juvenile detention centers.

Anchor Home has been proposed by Dan English, director of a Kootenai County juvenile program, and will open only if approval is granted by state and city officials.

"Our target kids will be those who can't make it at home or in a foster home, a child waiting for long-term placement or someone who may have been institutionalized who is getting back into a community," English said.

Lake covering town drained

THISTLE JUNCTION, Utah (UPI) — Utah State Engineer Dee Hanson gave the order Saturday to "pull the plug" on the lake created by a massive mudslide in April that buried the town of Thistle under more than 100 feet of water.

Water began swirling down a 49-inch pipe after Hanson radioed his order to a crew on a barge on the reservoir who opened a gate 185-foot under Thistle Lake.

The lake is expected to be drained in about a month when some 50 former residents of the town will be able to see their homes for the first time since they were buried by water.

The pipe was draining 700 cubic feet per second of water from the dam when it was opened.

Ships reportedly collide, burn

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli radio operator said Saturday he picked up distress signals from an Italian fishing vessel that had collided with a Soviet ship in the Mediterranean, but Lloyd's of London and Italian authorities were unable to confirm the report.

"This is a May Day message. Our ship is burning. Our ship is burning. Please help," said an SOS message, reportedly from the Italian ship Gabriella.

The recording of the message, broadcast on Israeli television, was supplied to the station by radio operator Mickey Gurush, whose reports are usually accurate.

Gurush said the captain of the Italian ship and two workers died in the collision.

But a spokesman for Lloyd's of London shipping agents said early Sunday that although radio messages were alleged to have been picked up by two radio operators, one in Israel and one in England, the facts did not mesh.

Bad heroin cited for deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police fanned out in a Washington neighborhood Saturday night to find the source of heroin that killed two men and caused at least 14 other people to overdose in a 10-hour period, authorities said.

"We've had 18 drug overdoses in the sixth police district since 1:15 p.m.," Police Lt. Hiram Brewton said. "We got the last one at 10:25 p.m. and I expect they will continue to come in."

The dead were identified as Earl West, 27, of 1001 S. Grand; Malcolm Willis, of security Capital Heights, Md.

Brewton said police believe the deaths and overdoses are related to one batch of heroin. "We're calling-in officers to try and get a buy to get it off the street," he said.

Photos trouble prison chiefs

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — West Virginia Penitentiary inmates may have nude pictures of strangers, but not of family members or friends, state officials have decided.

Corrections Commissioner Joseph McCoy calls it a "very complex" issue, but says it basically boils down to balancing inmates' constitutional rights and the state's need to maintain security.

Those rights can be abridged only when there is a compelling state interest such as maintaining security, he added — and personal pictures can be the cause of fights.

Nobel prize candidates named

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Lech Walesa is in the running for the 1983 Nobel Peace prize, to be announced Wednesday. But so are 70 others.

The leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union, nominated for the third successive year, has distinguished competition.

Names like South African bishop Desmond Tutu, Soviet dissident Anatoly Sharansky, American Middle East negotiator Philip Habib and Walesa's own brother, Pope John Paul II.

This year's Nobel prizes — the peace prize Wednesday followed by those in medicine Oct. 19, economics Oct. 17, physics and chemistry Oct. 19 and literature at an unannounced date later — are the richest ever.

The six winners will receive \$200,000, 30 percent more than last year and almost 10 times the sum provided when the prizes were first awarded in 1901.

Poll: Soviets helped Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An NBC news poll indicates the Soviet downing of a Korean jetliner accomplished for the Reagan administration what it could not accomplish for itself — increase public fears of communism in Central America.

The poll, to be released on the network's "First Camera" program Sunday, said 55 percent of the 1,596 people questioned said they now supported U.S. involvement in Central America — even though only 10 percent knew which side the administration is backing.

Eighty-three percent of those polled said they were either "concerned" or "very concerned" about the communist threat in Central America.

Aftermath

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work once and managed only four haircuts before going home. She spent the next six days in bed.

"It's really painful standing around, and sitting isn't much better."

She wonders what her future career might be if she is unable to sit or stand for long periods.

"She has no income, and she says her debts are increasing. She is making only half-payments on her condominium, which she is trying to sell. The banks will not give her any additional credit because she has no income."

life in a short moment. She has become more cautious.

"I realize my vulnerability now. Before, I didn't. I've slowed down."

Her life now consists of getting some exercise each day, doing at least three haircuts a week to keep in touch with her profession, visiting with friends and thinking of ways to maintain her life until she can resume her career.

She also works hard at keeping her positive attitude. She meditates, practices self-hypnosis and reads "mind-power" books.

Soria's social life also has changed. She seldom goes out or does any type of socializing, partly because of her financial situation, but also because she has developed claustrophobia, which she attributes to her feelings immediately after the accident.

Injured and unable to find a way out of the plane, she panicked when she smelled leaking fuel and thought the plane might explode.

She did manage to crawl out and make it to the road, where a passing motorist took her to Blaine County Medical Center. There, she refused treatment until the plane's seven

other passengers and crew, some of whom were more seriously injured, were brought in and treated. No one died in the accident, although the plane broke apart on impact.

Initially, Soria intended to work with the airline's insurance company on the payment of her medical bills and lost income.

"I wasn't planning on filing suit because I was under the impression that they were going to help me."

However, she says her medical bills went unpaid and no compensation for her lost income was forthcoming. Soria has hired a lawyer, and she says she plans to file suit against the airline and the other parties involved, including the plane's manufacturer.

Patience is now the guiding factor in Soria's life. She knows that she cannot rush the repairs of her body, and although her life has changed dramatically, she is not depressed by how things are going.

"My life is not miserable," she says, flatly. "I'm really an extremely optimistic person. I'd hate to see how bad it (the aftermath of the accident) would be if I wasn't an optimistic person."

Airline

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factors on the flights ranged from 20 to 78 percent, with the average flight at between 40 and 50 percent of capacity.

Passengers boarding Continental jets ranged from a low of 7 on a flight from Houston to Lafayette, La., to a near-capacity flight from Seattle to Denver, the officials said.

"We couldn't be more pleased with the way things are going. We are

dying Continental pilots," Ms. Roth said.

However, Gary Thomas, ALPA spokesman, predicted the full impact of the strike would not be felt until Monday.

"The strike is working. It's not totally visible yet," Thomas said.

He predicted the strike would strengthen as working union members realized the breadth of support for the strike — from fellow-union employees.

Several union workers arrived at airports in uniform for work Saturday, only to return home after meeting strikers.

In New Orleans, as television cameras rolled in the aisles of flight 652, a pilot and co-pilot got off the jet and turned in their resignations after their flight was loaded and ready for take-off.

Others reluctantly crossed the picket line.

"It was the toughest decision I have ever made in my life," said a 10-year flight attendant, who cried as she hurried past co-workers on a picket line.

"My husband was out of a job for five months after being laid off by Braniff. We have a child and we need the money and the insurance coverage," she said.

Pilot Martin Wampler stood firm in his decision to work when confronted by five striking friends.

"I just feel like you guys are being fed a line of bull. I just don't believe what the union is saying."

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for Idaho's teachers.

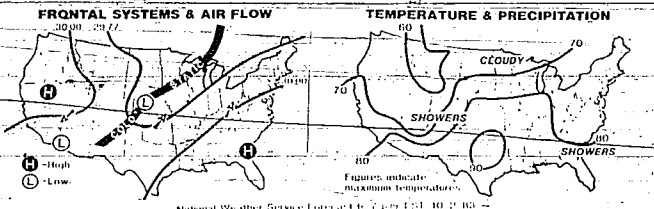
The State Board of Education has adopted GOP's recommendation to increase public school funding by \$7 million next year. He said if the State Legislature approves the increase, Idaho teacher salaries would increase to a "market sensitive level." Party officials said their goals include:

are competent and to reward those who are truly outstanding.

- Amend the current renewable contract law to include an annual evaluation and a five year competency review if one or more of the annual evaluations is less than satisfactory.
- Change curriculum to place a higher priority on the basic academic skills.

- Stop studying education so improvements can be implemented.
- Establish a statewide achievement testing program.
- Increase the length of the school day and the school year by decreasing the number of activities during scheduled class time.
- Pass legislation in the Idaho Legislature requiring all local school districts to establish a discipline policy.
- Require colleges that educate teachers to adopt minimum standards for admission and graduation.
- Change the teacher certification program to require that the first three years of service be on a temporary basis with intensive supervision and evaluation.
- Establish teacher pay levels high enough to attract higher quality candidates, to keep those who

Today's weather



Cloudy today; mostly sunny Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Cloudy today with a chance of shower. Mostly sunny on Monday. Highs between 50 and 55 today, and 60 on Monday; lows near 40.

Camden-Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Cloudy today with scattered showers. Partly sunny on Monday. Highs near between 50 and 55 today, and the same for Monday; lows in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon and evening, with partial clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. Locally heavy rain possible in Utah. Continued cool. Highs mostly in the 60s in both states; lows in the 30s and 40s.

Spokane: Showers will linger today in the southern half of the state, with a few mountain showers developing the north. It will be largely clear, with a few partly cloudy.

The official forecast for southeast Idaho calls for precipitation of between 10 and 20 inch today. Dry conditions will prevail Monday through Thursday.

Conditions for harvesting will remain poor over southeast Idaho today and Monday, due to muddy fields, and then improve.

Southwest Idaho will be dry for the next five days.

Conditions for the potato harvest will be good. Soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees tonight. For the remainder of the week, temperatures will be dropping below 45 degrees about 5 a.m. and rising above 45 degrees by 10 a.m. The low that has brought considerable moisture to southern Idaho will move slowly to the northeast and will end the threat of rain in the southwest Idaho today. Showers will end for southeast Idaho by Monday.

For the northern part of the state, several weak systems will move across the Panhandle. One will move through today. Another on Tuesday will bring widely scattered showers.

Temperatures will warm in the south, with little change in the north.

Afternoon skies were generally clear over the northern third of the state on Saturday. Clouds dominated the remainder of Idaho, with a few showers and thunderstorms in the south-central and eastern portions.

Most of the rain that fell Saturday was light, with accumulations under a quarter-inch. However, a thunderstorm with heavy rain struck the Pocatello area in mid-afternoon. The city had 10 inches of rain by 7 p.m.

Temperatures during the day were a bit warmer in the north, where more sunshine was present. Lewiston led the state with 71 degrees. A low of 26 degrees was reported at Boylvi and Yellow Pine.

Elsewhere in the nation on Saturday, the coldest temperature reported was 39 in northern Idaho; Kenai, Alaska; McAllen, Texas. The coldest, 27 degrees, was at Chatskill, N.H.

National	Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	64	58	0	Portland, Ore.	69	40	0	Idaho Falls	55	44	20
Albuquerque	59	39	0	Las Vegas	74	58	13	St. Louis	85	52	0	Lewiston	71	38	0
Atlanta	77	56	0	Miami Beach	83	77	54	San Francisco	63	53	0	McCall	55	43	50
Boston	50	39	0	Memphis	65	48	0	Seattle	62	57	0	Pocatello	56	43	50
Chicago	81	48	0	Minneapolis	65	48	0	Salt Lake City	63	42	0	Salmon	43	na	na
Dallas	75	48	0	New Orleans	67	61	11	Spokane	65	38	0	Washington	73	64	0
Denver	75	48	0	Phoenix	67	61	11	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	58	42	0
Des Moines	64	57	0	Portland, Me.	67	47	0	Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Northern	41	29	0
Detroit	72	53	0	Portland, Me.	67	47	0	Hagerman	65	44	0	Today's forecast	71	48	0
Houston	87	77	0	Portland, Me.	67	47	0								
Los Angeles	72	53	0												
Memphis	65	50	0												

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Reagan, Demos debate U.S. direction



RONALD REAGAN
In weekly radio talk

BY IRVING ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Saturday "America has turned the corner toward long-term recovery" in House Democratic leader Jim Wright said the nation's \$206 billion deficit is putting America's future in jeopardy.

In the weekly radio sparring session between Reagan and the Democrats, Reagan cited statistics showing an improving employment picture, while Wright countered that without many of Reagan's actions the budget might be balanced.

Reagan said a new administration-sponsored job training program that started Saturday demonstrates that "hope is being

reborn across America."

"I'm bullish on America," he said, using the advertising slogan of the Morrill Lynch brokerage house, formerly headed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. "My optimism springs from solid evidence that America has turned the corner toward — long-term — economic expansion."

But Wright, in the Democratic Party's response to Reagan's radio address, said the "red ink" is putting America's future in jeopardy by forcing the government to borrow so much money that investment capital — normally available for business expansion — is being soaked up to cover federal debts.

"The 1981 Reagan tax cut for the wealthy will add \$135 billion to the

federal deficit this year," Wright said. "The dramatic increase in joblessness — up more than 2 percentage points in the last two years — adds about \$40 billion to the deficit."

Together these two factors account for almost \$200 billion. Without them, this year's budget might be balanced," the Texas Democrat said.

Reagan said "unemployment declined by 1.3 million and economic growth added nearly 2.5 million jobs since last December." "But we must not rest until every American who wants a job finds a job."

The unemployment rate for August was 9.5 percent.

Reagan alluded to the speech from the Oval Office just before boarding a helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for a round of golf.

800,000 Soviets pan U.S. missile proposal

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 800,000 demonstrators massed Saturday at six Moscow locations to denounce U.S. plans to deploy Pershing-2 and cruise nuclear missiles in Europe. One demonstration passed in front of the U.S. Embassy.

"Washington's militarist course is not only an obstacle to the solution to the cardinal problems facing mankind, but also a threat to the existence of civilization itself," the world's first woman astronaut, Valentina Tereshkova, told the demonstrators who ended up on Gorky Park.

"The planned deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles later this year will put peace in great jeopardy," she said.

In the carefully synchronized rallies, one procession to Gorky Park, numbering about 10,000, filed past the U.S. Embassy, chanting anti-American slogans and waving banners saying "no to nuclear missiles" and "peace for the world."

Although some marchers raised their fists as they filed past the U.S. flag, there were no incidents as embassy personnel watched the mile-long column proceed along the street closed to automobile traffic by unformed militiamen.

The demonstrators gathered at some 20 starting points and marched to Gorky Park Olympic Stadium, Moscow University, Sokolniki Park, the Economic Achievement Exhibition hall and the Lenin Youth Palace Culture.

All of the marches and rallies were orderly, with marshals wearing red arm bands leading the various segments who arrived at the meeting places aboard hundreds of buses.

The marches began at 11 a.m. and disbanded about two hours later.

U.S. carrier gets mixed reception from Japan

SASEBO, Japan (UPI) — The U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Carl Vinson docked at Sasebo Naval Base Saturday to precede anti-nuclear demonstrators and a welcome from others proclaiming "gratitude to America."

Some 1,500 demonstrators were outnumbered more than 2-1 by police and countered by a contingent of some 150 rightists who welcomed the port call and the U.S.-Japan security

relationship — as well as President Reagan's planned trip to Japan next month.

Most of the sailors from the Carl Vinson appeared unaware or indifferent to the anti-American demonstrations.

"This is my second visit to Japan and I like Japan very much," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Cantu of San Diego. "I just bought a Japanese scarf as a souvenir for my wife."

treaty that it symbolizes to the Japanese public.

Sasebo's shopkeepers welcomed the visit of the world's largest aircraft carrier and distributed handbills to the 6,000 sailors in port for five days.

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Nicaragua plans to chase U.S.-backed rebels

BY United Press International

Nicaragua announced a significant policy change Saturday, threatening to send its troops into Honduras and Costa Rica to pursue U.S.-backed rebels attacking their positions in a major escalation of fighting in Central America.

"They are attacking us and for that reason we cannot just sit back with our arms crossed," Defense Minister Humberto Ortega told reporters.

Ortega said until now the Sandinista army had respected the borders, but in the future it would cross as far as a third of a mile into the territory of the neighboring countries to answer rebel attacks.

"If the Hondurans continue to support the rebels on the border openly as they have until now, with mortars and all — if they attack from there we will attack them," said Ortega, detailing a major change in Nicaraguan policy.

The rebels and the governments of

Honduras and Costa Rica "have crossed the borders," he said.

He added the presence of Honduran or Costa Rican forces in the combat zone would not stop his troops from pursuing the rebels.

Nicaraguan authorities re-opened the country's southern border with Costa Rica Saturday, but two other customs stations in the north remained closed after a week of rebel attacks.

The customs and immigration installations at Penas Blancas, on the Costa Rican border, 75 miles southeast of Managua, were heavily damaged Wednesday in a mortar and ground force assault by rebels.

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Farmer, son still at large after killing bankers

RUTHTON, Minn. (UPI) — Authorities in six states Saturday intensified their search for a farmer and his son charged with gunning down two bank officials who reportedly blocked credit for the pair's farm operation.

"We have checked a lot of reported sightings of white pickup trucks but so far nothing," one officer said.

Felony arrest warrants were issued late Friday for James Jenkins, 46, and his son, Steve, 18, who were believed to have fled the vacant farm they once owned after the bankers were gunned down Thursday.

Jenkins' parents, Clayton and Nina Jenkins, made a tearful televised appeal to try to convince the two to give themselves up.

"They should give themselves up before anybody else gets hurt," the

elder Jenkins said. "They've done about all the damage they can do."

"Steve — we want you to give yourself up and come home," Mrs. Jenkins pleaded. "Please come home."

Officials believe Jenkins, unhappy that the Buffalo Ridge Bank foreclosed on his farm and was blocking credit for another farm, lured Rudy Blythe, 42, president of

bank in Ruthton, and "Toby" Thulin, 37, a loan officer, to the farm by pretending they were prospective buyers.

The manhunt centered in southwestern Minnesota. Deputies were keeping a close eye on several farms in the area and were patrolling back-country roads. Lincoln County Sheriff Al Thompson said. There were no leads.

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Senators should make do, too

It really was a minor news item — one of those tidbits that tends to get buried in the shuffle of major stories competing for the day's headlines. Such items tend to pass without notice, which is probably why they are allowed to occur.

Last week, the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, in its wisdom, decided to spend \$1.06 million on office furniture. Why not? The taxpayers of this land can certainly not expect our elected public officials to attend to the public wealth without benefit of desks and chairs.

But that lump of cash will equip all of seven Senate offices in the new Hart Senate Office Building. If you're quick with math, you will by now have figured out the expense works out to about \$151,000 per office.

To those of us not used to dealing with the megabucks of federal spending, that seems like a lot of money. It is more than most Americans can afford to spend to buy a house. It is a figure that is a bit hard to swallow for those of us struggling to meet mortgage payments after the federal government has extracted its pound of flesh from our paychecks.

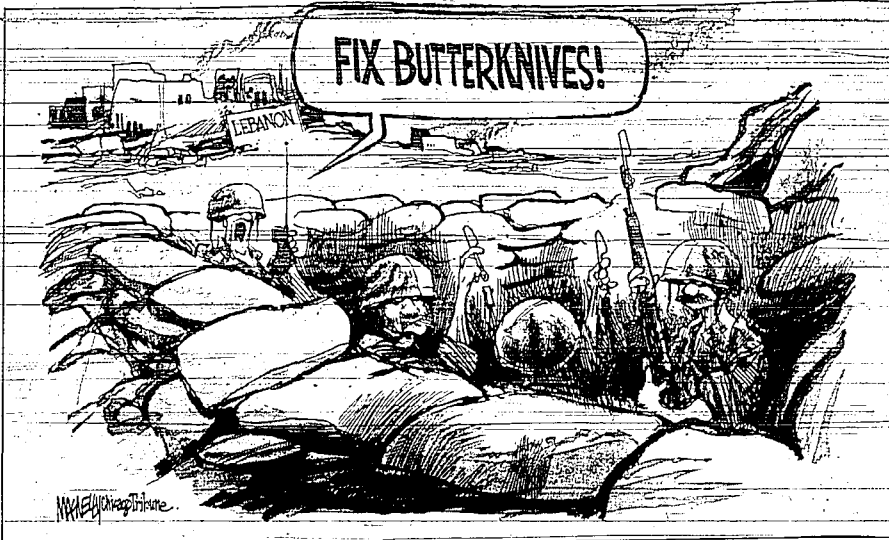
We realize that some weighty issues cross the desk of a senator, but it somehow seems that structure capable of supporting the load could be had for substantially less money. And we doubt that taxpayers will take much comfort in the fact that no expense has been spared in finding chairs to comfortably accommodate senatorial dufts.

There are some additional ranking factors in the expense. Originally, the money for the new furniture was supposed to come out of the funds for construction of the Hart Building. Unfortunately, that project ran so far over budget, there was no money left for furnishings. An extra million and change had to be found.

There was another solution to the problem: The seven who will occupy those offices have not been added to the Senate. They now have offices, which presumably contain furniture, in the old office building. We assume that furniture is serviceable and movable.

Many Americans today are making do with what they have. We don't think it unreasonable to ask our senators to do exactly the same thing.

We realize a paltry million dollars matters very little in the grand scheme of things. It hardly merits a footnote in the federal budget. But until someone starts paying attention to the nickels and dimes among the billions of dollars, federal spending will continue on its present dismal course.



After 18 months, go through it again

WASHINGTON — The composition of any vote in Congress — who votes which way for what reason — is a fascinating subject.

On controversial and agonizing issues such as our Marines in Lebanon, it gets extremely complicated indeed.

There were strange bedfellows all over the House on this past Wednesday as members voted, 270 to 161, to authorize the Marines to stay an additional 18 months in Lebanon.

Very liberal Democrats who have made careers out of opposing President Reagan on almost everything were lustily supporting him. Conservative Republicans renowned as Reagan loyalists were loud in opposition.

Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., is described in the Almanac of American Politics as "solidly conservative; he is in effect a foot soldier rather than a general in Ronald Reagan's congressional army."

On Wednesday, Roth was at least a major role in the attack on Ronald Reagan and the congressional leadership. He took the floor and recited all of "Tennyson's" "The Charge of the Light Brigade," which includes:

"Someone had blundered:
Theirs not to make reply
Theirs not to reason why
Theirs but to do and die."

Roth said that it was "ours to reason why." He indicated that his president had blundered, and that he wanted our Marines out right now.

The Republicans did follow their president and their congressional leaders pretty well, voting 160 to



Otis Pike

27 for the 18-month authorization. Not so the Democrats.

The fight of the president for congressional approval almost was overshadowed by the battle within the Democratic Party. The president won his fight. The Democratic leadership got bruised.

By a vote of 134 to 130, Democratic members of the House rejected the pleas of their speaker, their majority leader, their whip, the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee and the committee itself, which had approved the resolution by an overwhelming 99-4 vote.

No matter how eloquently and solemnly the speaker declared that this resolution was not a Tonkin Gulf resolution, that Lebanon was not Vietnam, and that far from giving the president a blank check, it established "unprecedented restrictions" upon him, most of the Democrats wouldn't buy it.

He pleaded directly with them: "You on this side of the aisle elected me as speaker of the House and Jim Wright as majority leader," he said. Indeed they had; they liked him and would give him a standing ovation when he finished — they just wouldn't follow their leaders.

The shadow of Vietnam hung over the debate like a shroud. Democrats who go to Congress by blasting our role in Vietnam were not about to get

blasted out for supporting our role in Lebanon.

While Vietnam hurt the Democratic leadership, Israel helped it. Our presence in Lebanon is highly important to Israel. They have made their views clear. Many liberal Democrats who almost always oppose the president but have large Jewish constituencies supported him on this one. Some voted the other way, but all were torn. One member commented to another who voted against the resolution, "Well, I see you are more liberal than you are Jewish."

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., who led the opposition to the resolution, took both the high road of constitutional prerogatives and the better traveled one of the next election. To conservatives and constitutional purists he spoke learnedly of the absolute necessity of the Congress regaining its war-making powers. On the other track, he asked the members how they would like to go into the next election with the Marines still hunkered down and getting shelled at the Beirut airport, having voted to keep them there.

At the end, the president won a victory that can hurt him badly. If the Lebanese truce breaks down, as history shows is likely, the president will be blamed if the Marines suffer more casualties.

No one who voted has the slightest idea how it will all work out. The resolution they passed does not, contrary to the headlines, limit the Marines to 18 months in Lebanon.

It merely says that if they are still there after 18 months, Congress will have to face the whole agonizing exercise all over again.

Otis Pike, a former Congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Morale keels over at the yacht club

I was invited to the New York Yacht Club for lunch the other day by Wellington Spinnaker III. Since I hadn't been there before, I didn't know what to expect. The lobby was all decorated in black crepe and grown men were sitting in overstuffed chairs, wiping tears from their eyes.

"Wouldn't you if you had lost something that was in the family for 132 years?" Wellington said bitterly.

"It's just a little old cup. Why doesn't the club order a new one from Tiffany's to put in the glass case?" I said.

"You apparently don't appreciate the significance of the Australian victory. It means America no longer rules the waves."

"It could have been worse. The Russians could have won it. At least Australia is a steadfast ally." "Not in this club, she isn't," said Wellington.

"The New York Yacht Club members may forget, but they never forgive."

"Oh, for heaven's sakes," I told him. "It was just another sailboat race. I'm not much of a sailor but I figure as long as you have a good wind at your back and a case of beer, it doesn't matter who crosses the line first."

"Would you keep your voice down," Wellington muttered. "Many of our members are armed."

"I'm sorry. I didn't know the America's Cup meant so much to the club. Tell me, why didn't the



Art Buchwald

Liberty use her motor when she saw she was going to lose the final race?"

"The Liberty doesn't have a motor, stupid."

"Well, that's rather dumb, isn't it? How did they expect to beat the Aussies without a motor?"

"Look, would you do me a favor and shut up if you don't know what you're talking about?" Wellington said.

"I may not know much about sailing," I said. "But I do know that if you put a shroud over your keel when you're in port, you always have a better chance of winning a race. Why didn't you people put a shroud over your keel?"

"Because we had nothing to hide. They double-crossed us by having a winged keel, but they didn't want us to see it. I never trusted the Aussies since Pearl Harbor," Wellington buffed.

"They say the koala bear is really a dirty little animal," I said, hoping to cheer him up.

Suddenly an old man in an overstuffed chair got up, took a silver-plated pistol out of his pocket and shouted, "I have nothing to live for any more!"

Two of the younger members grabbed him. "Easy, Joseph, we still haven't heard from the protest committee."

Joseph sat back in his chair and sobbed. "We had them there to one. They stole our wind!"

"I guess you people aren't too happy about the ballast decision either."

Wellington said, "This club will never be the same again. We'll be fighting amongst ourselves for the rest of our lives."

"It may be a terrible thing to live with," I told him. "But there's always a next time, and I'm sure you people will come up with a better keel by then."

"But in the meantime the Aussies have our cup," Wellington said.

A member came up. "Did you hear about Tippy Vandenberg?"

"What happened?"

"He went up to the Bronx Zoo with his shotgun and tried to bag a kangaroo."

"Poor Tippy. The last time I talked to him he wanted me to go with him and throw a brick through the plate glass window of Quantas Airlines," Wellington said.

The water came over to take our order. "How's the flounder?" I asked Wellington. He didn't laugh.

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Keep on reminding us when we let those errors slip past

(Editor's note: This column about the workings of The Times-News is generally written by Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen, who is on vacation this week. News Editor Dick Manning is substituting.)

This column was prompted by a letter I received this week from a reader, Fran Widener, who writes a column on language for the Times-News, caught a nasty grammatical error in a piece I wrote last week.

We occasionally receive such letters from attentive readers. Although Fran's didn't, the missives usually contain one sentence, expressing the sentiment: "How can you be so stupid?"

That's a good question, and one I have asked myself after committing the type of sin in question. Mistakes such as typographical errors, misspellings, grammatical slips and errors of fact, especially in headlines, tend to be a source of great irritation to some readers.



Dick Manning

We know this and take great pains to eliminate them.

Nonetheless, all newspapers will contain errors. We don't like it, but it's a fact of the business. Correct use of the language is one of our responsibilities, but it is not our primary responsibility. Our biggest task is timely delivery of the news.

The emphasis here is on timely. If you're an editor, that word translates to "deadline." Come hell or high water, the last page of our

newspaper is completed at midnight. All other pages have deadlines that back up into the day.

What that means is that an editor always works under the pressure of time. He may know full well a story could use one last "rent" to clean up any remaining errors, but that deadline is there. If there is no time left, there is no time left.

So why not start earlier? That gets into the other side of the definition of timely. News does not happen at convenient times geared to a newspaper's production cycle. It happens all the time. And because we believe it's important to publish fresh news, we sometimes work very rapidly to get a story in the paper.

If, for instance, an important school board meeting ends at 10 p.m., we don't say, "Let's hold the story for an extra day because we can catch all the errors." Instead the story is written, edited, typeset and laid out on the

page all in a space of about 40 minutes — sometimes less. When you work at that pace, errors will occur. But we make the compromise to deliver fresh news.

Another factor in the problem is that newspapers go through wild fluctuations of space. You have no doubt noticed that on some days your paper is larger than on others. We notice that even more, because the size of the staff that puts it out does not vary.

We are also faced with the average work load. When it gets above average, people tend to get a bit strained and errors occur.

Now all of this suggests that there is a solution to the whole problem. Conceivably, we could deal with the situation by simply hiring more people to handle the load. That would be true if we were dealing with unlimited resources. We are not.

This newspaper is a business like any other. It produces just so much income. That means we must work within a budget.

Editors face decisions about how to best spend that budget. Do we hire another copy editor to eradicate a small number of mistakes or do we hire another reporter so we can give our readers more news? Most of us would choose the latter.

That's especially true in the case of The Times-News, which, despite all that has been said above, is a relatively error-free paper. I have worked at four and am familiar with many more. It is one of the best I have seen.

But we still will make an occasional error. And we still will feel terrible when we do.

And despite some grumbling around the office, we appreciate people like Fran who care enough about the language and their newspaper to take the time to write us and remind us when we let our guard down.

Those of you who have written similar letters, keep right on writing. We do heed your letters. They may make us mad, but they also keep the pressure on us to do a better job.

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Rachel Rossow has a message for Idaho officials trying to decide the fate of an abandoned, brain-damaged baby: "Let her live. Our society needs to be reexamined."

Mrs. Rossow, Ellington, Conn., said Saturday her 4½-year-old son, Benjamin, also lacks 85 percent of the normal human brain, but his ability to express joy and contentment has made him a treasured member of the family.

"Benjamin has taught me to cut away all the non-essentials," Mrs. Rossow said in a phone interview. "As well as intelligence being a benefit, there's also a negative side. It allows you to hate a people and be prejudiced. Benjamin doesn't do that."

Benjamin suffers from hydranencephaly, the same disease discovered

in an infant who was abandoned last week in a Boise State University trash can.

Since then, controversy has flared over who should have custody of Baby Girl Ashley, and whether she should be kept on support systems when her life expectancy is only three to six months.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials, who have temporary custody of the infant, have asked the state attorney general to research the option of removing the infant from respirators and other life-sustaining equipment.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rossow said she is considering drafting a letter hoping to explain to Idaho officials that "Baby Girl Ashley could provide as much happiness as Benjamin if she is allowed to live."

"There's a lot of things Benjamin can't do — see, hear or hold his head

up," she said. "What he can do is chuckle and laugh and make people feel good, and that's pretty wonderful. I'd like to let people know, the tremendous joy Benjamin has given us."

An Idaho Right to Life member urged the media to contact the Rossow family as part of the campaign to keep Baby Girl Ashley alive.

Mrs. Rossow and her husband, Carl, have been featured in magazine articles and in a television documentary that resulted in a meeting with President Reagan.

Idaho Right to Life Vice President Wayne Durium said the Rossow baby shows it is possible a hydranencephalic baby can live longer than normally expected — a chance he said officials should give Baby Girl Ashley.

Mrs. Rossow said she knows her blond, blue-eyed child will live only a short time.

Speakers back LDS church

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Speakers at the Mormon Church's fall conference said Saturday leaders are worried about growing numbers of inactive members and "humanistic" critics who belittle its beliefs.

"There are virtually tens of thousands of good people who have quietly drifted away" from the church, said David Haight, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, an advisory board of the church's First Presidency.

Alling church President Spencer W. Kimball, 88, attended the morning session of the conference. But Kimball was absent for the afternoon session. He did not speak.

Haight said the church leadership is

showing "unusual concern" over the increasing numbers of men and boys, who have such an influence over their wives and families, who are inactive.

The remarks were made to 15,000 Semennial General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also known as Mormons.

The church has launched a program asking its more than 5 million members to visit inactive families to try to bring them back into the fold, Haight said.

"Your attention to this alarming trend of inactivity must now become one of our most urgent priorities," he said.

Other speakers at the general session of the conference and to a priesthood meeting for male members only warned of the influence of television and defected the church's beliefs.

Gordon Hinckley, a member of the church's ruling First Presidency, cited a study saying television writers and executives "are far less religious than the general public."

"They diverge sharply from traditional values on such issues as abortion, homosexual rights and extramarital sex," Hinckley said the study showed.

Hinckley said he is not suggesting a "public boycott, but I am suggesting a personal avoidance of such things."

Aryans get foul publicity

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Recent national media coverage about white supremacist groups in northern Idaho has caused a healthy increase in public awareness, Kootenai County Undersecretary Larry Broadbent said.

"I share the attitude of a lot of people that silence is not the answer," Broadbent said. "I feel people in Kootenai County and the state of Idaho have a need to know what kind of movement is occurring in this state."

The supremacist groups were featured in an ABC Nightline television show this month and in an August edition of People Magazine.

The widespread coverage has prompted fear among local business leaders and residents who say they could lose valuable tourist and real estate revenue because of the presence of the groups.

A Coeur d'Alene real estate agent, who was not to be identified, said the media exposure gave the impression "the woods of North Idaho are full of white supremacist groups."

"A friend of mine who works for Century 21 (real estate firm) got a letter from an out-of-town client that said, 'If this is the kind of people you've got in your area, we don't want any part of it.'"

Broadbent said he recently contacted "Hawlett-Packard" personnel, who were rumored to be reconsidering a land deal in the area because of the presence of the white supremacist groups.

INEL plans fake mishap

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory scientists say they will conduct an experiment next week simulating a loss-of-coolant accident in a nuclear reactor.

The test will aid the Nuclear Regulatory Agency in evaluating safety margins used in licensing criteria and could confirm technical arguments for relaxing unnecessarily stringent safety margins, an INEL representative said.

The experiment will be performed in a test reactor, one-sixteenth the size of a commercial full-powered reactor, said Paul North, project manager for EG&G Idaho, a prime contractor for the Department of Energy's INEL plant.

The experiment, which is expected to subject the 66-megawatt facility to the "worst case" conditions, is a term describing what was once considered the worst accident that could occur in a reactor without the nuclear core melting.

The experiment will begin when the reactor is shut down, simulating a large break in both ends of the piping that carries coolant to the reactor core.

North said the test is designed to closely represent "design basis boundary conditions," a term describing what was once considered the worst accident that could occur in a reactor without the nuclear core melting.

Reporter free from charges

WALLACE (UPI) — A First District judge has dismissed charges against three Idaho Press reporters who were charged with election law violations.

Magistrate Richard L. McFadden granted this week the Wallace newspaper's request to dismiss the charges, which were filed in connection with a story on school district voting elections.

Reporter Alex Ashlock was charged last June with illegal registration in three school district elections May 17.

News Editor Dave Newman and Publisher James Hall were charged with inducing Ashlock to register illegally.

Ashlock, acting under his editors' orders, cast valid ballots in three northern Idaho school districts earlier this year to test the security of the electronic voting system.

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Reagan replacement sought

By ELMER W. LAMMI
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A key leader of the women's movement said Saturday the time is right for a woman vice president and that women will unite to turn President Reagan out of office in 1984 if he seeks re-election.

Judi Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, attacked Reagan for "deliberately disregarding for all of us" by refusing to fire Interior Secretary James Watt.

In a keynote address to the 1983 National NOW Conference, she said Reagan, despite his "nice-man" image, has shown "insensitivity" and "contempt" for women by continuing sex discrimination in federal appointments.

"Nineteen eighty-four may not be the year for America's first woman

president," she told 2,000 cheering NOW members. "But there is no reason why we should not reasonably look for a woman vice presidential candidate in 1984."

Ms. Goldsmith said the suggestion that the country is "not yet ready" for a woman vice president is "a seriously questionable assumption."

"What we ask, are we waiting for?" she asked. "Women are ready now. The time for a woman vice presidential candidate is 1984."

The statement brought delegates to their feet, clapping and cheering. The women's rights activists also applauded ringing denunciations of Watt and any mention of Watt and Reagan drew scattered boos.

"Secretary Watt is giving Christianity a bad name," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

Ms. Goldsmith denounced Watt for

his wisecrack that a coal advisory board was made up of a "black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" and Reagan for not firing the Watt for the comment.

Reagan, she said, "communicated a callous disregard for all of us when he did not immediately fire James Watt — after Watt's mind-numbing comment last week about the composition of his coal commission."

Both Ms. Goldsmith and Ms. Schroeder said women would unite to turn Reagan out of office if he seeks re-election next year.

Ms. Schroeder said women would "vote in massive numbers" in 1984, and that the Reagan administration had become "anathema to women."

She said Reagan was responsible for the failure of the Equal Rights Amendment and that women "won't forget that."

World fund still has problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Bank and International Monetary Fund made some progress during the first week resolving their financial problems, but both have a long way to go.

For the IMF, the key question now is whether Congress will come through with the \$3 billion U.S. advance of more than \$40 billion in increased quotas and other financial pledges to the IMF, which it needs by the start of next year.

Even so, IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere says the fund will have to borrow \$6 billion from governments to meet commitments it already has made or expects to make between now and January.

That money is expected to come to the IMF from a group of European governments, Japan, Canada and Saudi Arabia, once they see Congress approve the U.S. quota share.

But no one knows how long that will take. President Reagan lacks enough votes in his own party to pass it. Therefore, his passage also depends on Democratic votes.

The House and Senate have each passed differing versions of the bill and need only to resolve these differences.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill is holding up action on a compromise until a group of House Democrats get a letter of apology from Reagan over a Republican campaign letter accusing them of aiding with communism in voting against an amendment to deny IMF loans to "communist dictatorships."

Street gang getting rich

CHICAGO (UPI) — The bloody days of Al Capone are long gone but authorities want to jail the leaders of a notorious street gang with the same technique they used to put Capone in jail — tax violations.

The El Rukns, born in the prison cell of Blackstone Rangers' leader Jeff Fort in the early 1970s, carved out a real estate and drug empire while terrorizing community residents that don't share the sentiments of the religious cult.

"That's what put the heat on them. The business community went up in arms," said a veteran Chicago Police Department gang crimes investigator.

Federal, state and local officials are in the middle of a six-month probe they hope will put an end to the mighty empire established by the gang.

The recent jailing of Fort in Mississippi on drug charges could be just the break needed to crack the criminal operations of the El Rukns, officials said.

"We feel the El Rukns are more vulnerable now than in the past, particularly with Fort in jail," said Ernest D'Onofrio, supervisor of the Gang Prosecution Unit of the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Students mad about privacy

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Male students are upset about the removal of stall doors in men's restrooms at Iowa State University and say they may stage a sit-in in the women's restrooms to pressure school officials to reinstate the doors.

ISU officials said they removed the stall doors to reduce homosexual activities in the Memorial Union's restrooms. Some students said they feel humiliated when they have to use the doorless stalls.

"It's the dumbest thing I have ever heard of," a student body Vice President Michael Keller said Friday.

Doors were removed from some of the stalls about 18 months ago, Keller said. But he said Memorial Union officials only recently told him the decision resulted from complaints of homosexual activity.

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EPA staffers refute Burford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret testimony of more than 20 Environmental Protection Agency staffers contradicts former agency chief Anne Burford's sworn denial this week to charges she stalled a California toxic waste cleanup for political reasons.

In secret testimony and interviews last spring, key agency employees also presented evidence that Mrs. Burford may have yielded to pressure from Republican candidates for quick approval of federal Superfund cleanup grants for two other waste sites, in Iowa and Florida.

The EPA staff told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee she held up action on a fourth site, in a

Minneapolis suburb, by ordering a study that one regional official termed "the only plausible... cover story" for freezing money for the waste site near Riverside, Calif.

In their testimony, made public this week, the agency staff said it was their belief Mrs. Burford was seeking to stall cleanup of the site to hurt then California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s Senate bid. None had direct knowledge of political tampering, but virtually every EPA witness said there was no basis to Mrs. Burford's policy justifications for the four-month delay in releasing the \$6.1 million grant.

Allegations stemming from Mrs. Burford's inaction on the celebrated

California dump, the Stringfellow Acid Pits, contributed to her resignation during the scandal that rocked EPA last spring.

Her denials under oath in testimony to the subcommittee Wednesday put her in conflict with her former San Francisco regional chief, the head of the agency's toxic waste emergency cleanup program and dozens of agency officials.

It appeared doubtful, however, that the panel chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., would raze her testimony for further investigation by the Justice Department, which already has cleared Mrs. Burford of criminal wrongdoing.

Storms ravage both U.S. coasts

By United Press International

Showers and mists cloaked storm-battered southern California Saturday and heavy rain drenched southern Arizona, closing roads and filling rivers to the brim. The remains of tropical storm Dean shrouded the Atlantic Coast in light rain.

Fog draped the Great Lakes region to the mid-Atlantic states.

More rain was borne of a windy storm that battered Southern California Friday. Authorities in Hawthorne assessed damage from a tornado that tore through a two-block area.

"It's one of the better tornadoes we've had," said Hawthorne Police Sgt. Arvid Kruger. "We've had as much damage, but over a wider area. This one touched down on one spot and then quickly went up."

He said about 30 cars were damaged and 12 homes suffered major roof damage and had walls knocked down in the twister. Another 60 homes had broken windows and damage

from flying debris. There were no injuries.

Three days of storms in the Los Angeles area this week have brought 3.10 inches of rain, compared to the normal season total of 0.33.

Rain fell at the rate of an inch an hour in southern and southeastern Arizona, filling rivers and streams and closing roads. A flash flood watch was posted for the southwestern two thirds of the state.

Authorities in northern Arizona found the bodies of two people swept away in the swollen Partridge Creek near Ash Fork. Two others were still missing.

Yavapai County sheriff's deputies said the victim's pickup truck stalled in the creek Friday. The unidentified occupants got out on the hood and were swept away. The truck was found overturned downstream.



200 supporters of Eastern Airlines demonstrated their faith in chairman Frank Borman

Eastern pleads with employees

MIAMI (UPI) — Financially troubled Eastern Airlines said Saturday its Oct. 12 deadline for employees to decide whether to accept a pay cut could be extended if flight attendants don't strike, as they have threatened to do on Oct. 13.

Richard L. McGraw, vice president for corporate communications, said if no strike is called, Eastern would have until about the 20th to come up with a satisfactory financial plan, which "the banks are demanding."

The added time would allow for a longer voting period.

But federal mediator Harry Bickford said he is "pessimistic" about the outcome of negotiations between Eastern Airlines and its 5,800 union flight attendants. Those talks have been recessed for the weekend.

Eastern chairman Frank Borman has asked the carrier's 37,800 employees to agree to a 15 percent pay cut by Oct. 12. Unless they do, he said he will file for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 provisions and try to reorganize the carrier.

The wage reduction would go into effect Nov. 1 and Borman warned there may be other pay cuts later.

Charles Bryan, local head of the International Association of Machinists, and Patricia Fink of the flight attendants, have refused to let the membership of their unions vote on the issue.

Eastern's other big union, the Airline Pilots Association, has said it is not committing itself on a vote, one way or the other, at this time.

Voting on the pay cut proposal continued Saturday among Eastern's 15,500 non-union workers. Nearly all of Eastern's employees already are participating in wage-concession programs.

President panned on civil issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Saturday the panel has been hurt by President Reagan's effort to "politicize" it but expressed hope it would survive.

The six-member panel technically went out of business when the 1983 fiscal year ended at midnight Friday.

But Commissioner Mary Berry told a news conference the commission has strong support in the Senate and that action may be taken next week to revive it.

Reagan is trying to oust Ms. Berry and two other Democratic members of the commission.

"I believe the commission is in great danger of having its reputation tarnished," she said.

She expressed the hope that Congress will pass legislation to "protect" and "insulate" it from attack by the administration.

Congress should, she said, protect commission members against being fired for "political reasons."

The agency, she said, is threatened with "complete politicization," possibly even termination.

Ms. Berry said the administration views commission members as being "troublesome" and believes that the commission, like other federal agencies, should be "taking directions" from the administration.

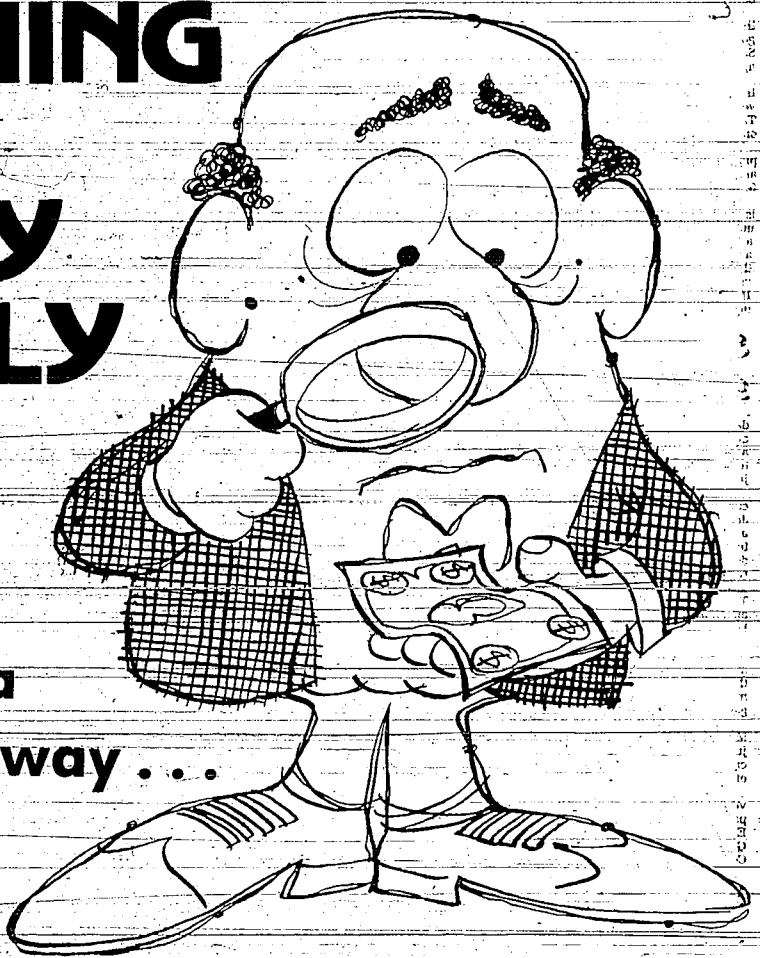
Earlier in the day, she told the 1983 conference of the National Organization for Women that "the reports of our demise have been greatly exaggerated."

Though the agency is technically out of business, she said, the law setting it up provides a 60-day period for winding down its affairs.

She expressed hope Congress will revive it during that period.

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Killing still a mystery

BOSTON (UPI) — The disappearance two years ago of a Harvard graduate student has led police on a round-about mystery that has involved psychics, historic Walden Pond, a busy murder suspect and a student called "Evil Woman."

While mysteries in the movies usually have solutions, police fear the case of Joan Webster, then 25, who vanished at Logan Airport after a Thanksgiving 1981 weekend visit to her New Jersey home, may remain unsolved.

Police last week raised a barnacle-encrusted boat from Boston Harbor they suspect may have been used to dump her body, but said it was unlikely they would garner any clues from it.

Ms. Webster, an attractive brown-haired woman once described as having everything to live for, disappeared seemingly into thin air after stepping off a flight back to Boston.

Police began a massive search but only managed to turn up her wallet and purse on the edge of a marsh in nearby Saugus.

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Court opens with Nativity scene case

By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opens its new term Monday, facing the question of whether to allow cities to display Nativity scenes and cases involving home television videotaping and police searches.

When Chief Justice Warren Burger strikes the gavel at 10 a.m. EDT, the nine justices will take the bench in the velvet-draped courtroom for the traditional First Monday in October start of their annual term.

The emotionally charged question of whether cities can own and display creches—could determine whether more religion is allowed in the daily lives of Americans.

The case challenges whether Pawtucket, R.I., violated the Constitution's ban against establishing religion by displaying a creche scene as part of its municipal Christmas display.

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The case could "signal a new approach to such religious issues," if the court rules a creche is simply a part of traditional holiday displays, said A.E. Dick Howard, a University of Virginia law professor.

If the court allows the creche in Pawtucket, Howard said, it might be disposed toward allowing silent prayer or meditation that two dozen states have adopted to get around the high court's ban on organized school prayer.

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Report: Kennedy approved plot against Diem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President John F. Kennedy actively supported the 1963 military coup against South Vietnamese president Ngo Dinh Diem, and his advisers ignored the possibility Diem would be assassinated, U.S. News and World Report said Saturday.

In a special report on the Nov. 1 coup, the magazine said the White House approved the plot against Diem in an Aug. 24, 1963, cable to Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to South Vietnam.

The magazine said it based its conclusions on hundreds of secret documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, along with interviews with most of the living participants in the action surrounding the plot.

The article rebuts Kennedy's recently published claims that Kennedy delegated responsibility for the U.S. role in the coup to Lodge and that Kennedy himself tried to head off the move against Diem at the last minute.

The magazine said it based its conclusions on hundreds of secret documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, along with interviews with most of the living participants in the action surrounding the plot.

Kennedy was concerned in the final hours before the coup that it might fail, but never questioned the efforts to get rid of Diem, the magazine said. "Once a coup under responsible leadership has begun," White House national security adviser McGeorge Bundy said in a cable to Lodge, "it is in the interest of the U.S. government that it should succeed."

U.S. officials lost faith in Diem because his policies alienated large segments of the population, weakening the country's struggle against communist guerrillas.

The magazine said Kennedy, while supporting the coup, wanted to make sure American involvement was hidden.

Ex-presidents push voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A symposium on how to increase voting in the United States featuring former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford — split Saturday over the issues of election day registration and television network reporting.

Carter, Ford, members of congress, political scientists and journalists were among the participants at the two-day ABC-Harvard University Symposium on Voting, which ended Saturday.

A spokesman for Ford said he was paid \$25,000 for his participation. Carter apparently was paid a similar amount, sources said.

The symposium decided, 18-13, against a strong recommendation by Carter that Congress and state legislatures urge election day voter registration, although it did later approve the Carter proposal as one of a number of ways of boost-ing registration.

And the group approved, 18-12, a suggestion that television networks refrain from projecting the winners of presidential elections before polls close across the United States.

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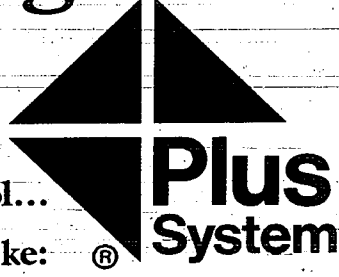
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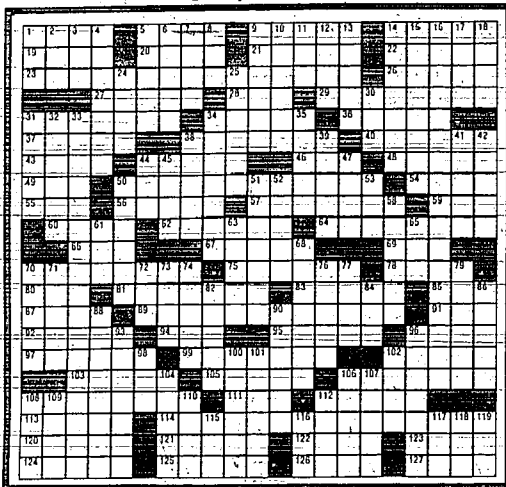
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... AND A HARD PLACE
By Elizabeth Tuck

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eriksen



- ACROSS**
- 1 Foyer
 - 5 Open
 - 9 diver
 - 14 Beyond: prof.
 - 19 Corn lily
 - 20 Coward of
 - 21 Radials, in
 - 22 England
 - 23 "The _____ (Sherwood play)
 - 26 Plutitidious
 - 27 Sailed: green
 - 28 Genetic letters
 - 29 Steinbeck's "_____ flat"
 - 31 Previously
 - 34 Garnishment
 - 36 Old Norse chieftain
 - 37 Lorna _____
 - 38 Lowest level
 - 40 British admiral
 - 43 Filled
 - 44 The _____
 - 46 Creator's edge
 - 48 Antelope of TV
 - 49 Press purchase
 - 50 Small quahogs
 - 54 Joy ride
 - 55 Turkish VIP
 - 56 Bingo's kin
 - 57 Actor Walter
 - 59 Gardener's implement
 - 60 Suffer: Scot
 - 62 Certain winner
 - 64 Washington's active volcano
 - 66 "_____ mouse?"
 - 67 Court officer in Scotland
 - 68 Crew member
 - 70 Semi aquatic mole
 - 74 Family
 - 76 Buffet
 - 80 _____ as a wot.
- DOWN**
- 1 Start of a chant
 - 2 Woodsman's item
 - 3 Sneaky
 - 3 Burning
 - 4 The _____
 - 5 Hungry
 - 6 Blatant
 - 7 Sand: and
 - 8 Worn out
 - 9 Devises for removing pit
 - 10 _____ de Bergerac
 - 11 Actress Mary
 - 12 Tops _____
 - 13 Actress Mary
 - 14 Colonel
 - 15 Certain
 - 16 Alchemist's quest
 - 17 Moslem weight
 - 18 Adult
 - 24 Dico _____
 - 25 Part of TGIF
 - 30 Leabman the actor
- 120 Happy faces**
- 121 Bookworm's delight
 - 122 Rubber trees
 - 123 "Come _____ my melancholy..."
 - 124 Dispatches
 - 125 Placate
 - 126 Pool
 - 127 String toy
- 31 Spontaneous remark**
- 32 Gave, temporarily
 - 33 Harry Lauder song
 - 34 Small or _____ problem
 - 35 Fish dish
 - 36 Bunk
 - 37 "All the _____ Mon"
 - 41 Tear jerker
 - 42 Hilo geese
 - 43 Exclamation
 - 45 Shea team
 - 47 Fullfill
 - 50 Scours
 - 51 Minute spine
 - 52 Pronged
 - 53 Old interjection
 - 54 Vex
 - 58 Vex
 - 61 Go wrong
 - 63 Life some cookies
 - 65 Buddhist people
 - 66 Antarctic waters
 - 67 Great success
 - 71 Swift combination
 - 72 Gambling
 - 73 Adults
 - 75 Ego _____
 - 74 Equip for battle, old style
- 76 Polynesian chestnut trees**
- 77 Work hard
 - 78 Object of a difficult quest
 - 84 Person
 - 86 "The _____ at the apring"
 - 88 Belaguer
 - 89 Photographer
 - 93 Florio fellow
 - 98 Innovation
 - 99 So-so grade
 - 100 Religious sect member
 - 101 Lombard the actress
 - 102 Theda _____
 - 104 Mendis argyles
 - 106 Unsmiling
 - 107 Redish or mackerel
 - 108 Baseball stats: abbr.
 - 109 Unusual
 - 110 Chicago district
 - 112 Race distance
 - 115 Old
 - 116 Chiclo
 - 117 Also
 - 118 Ray Bolger's
 - 119 Early auto

Sunday crossword/People

Beautiful people set charity

DENVER (UPI) — A well-heeled, tuxedoed and far-flung group of "beautiful people" gathers next weekend for the Superbowl of Charity Events, a fund-raiser for a diabetes foundation founded by billionaire Marvin Davis.

Actor John Forsythe, who portrays "beautiful people" in the television series "Dynasty"; his TV wife, Linda Evans; former President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, and singer Diana Ross are among 127 of the celluloid and political figures who will attend the Sixth Annual Carousel Ball Saturday.

The transportation job — primarily chartered jets — is being picked up by Davis, oilman and owner of Twentieth Century-Fox studios who is listed as one of the 50 richest men in the world.

The affair, expected to draw 2,400 people, should raise \$2 million from donations of from \$50 to \$50,000 per table, and from auctions of such items as walk-on appearances on "Dynasty" and a 1951 Buick convertible restored by actor Donald Sutherland.

The money will go to the Children's Diabetes Foundation in Denver, founded in 1977 by Davis — wife, Barbara.

"It's the largest fundraiser of its kind in the country," said Mrs. Davis, who launched the event six years ago after learning her 7-year-old daughter had developed diabetes.

Mrs. Davis said both she and her husband were devastated by their daughter's illness. She said they took the child to Boston's renowned Joslin Clinic, which specializes in treating diabetes, but discovered there was no facility for youngsters afflicted with the treatable disease.

"Once we recoiled from the shock of the disease, we decided to fight," she said. "There is no incentive like being a parent of a child with the disease."

In five years, the Carousel Ball has raised \$4 million, including \$2 million donated by Davis.

Initial proceeds were used to open the Barbara Davis Center for Childhood Diabetes, located at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. Currently, about 1,000 youngsters from Colorado and surrounding states receive treatment there, while three research teams look for a cure.



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THE JEFFERSONS 8PM

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Trial jury expert says DeLoorean innocent

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — A psychologist who has made a career of helping lawyers select juries said she will donate her services to the defense in the John DeLoorean trial because she believes he is innocent.

Cathy Bennett was in central Pennsylvania last week working on a murder trial and said she will soon go to Los Angeles for the DeLoorean trial, which is facing an indefinite postponement.

"I viewed the government video tapes on DeLoorean and I feel so strongly, I am working for free," said the Houston jury-selection expert who has acted as a consultant in hundreds of trials in the last 10 years.

DeLoorean is accused of transacting a multi-million drug deal to save his car manufacturing company in Northern Ireland.

While jury selection in federal court is normally conducted by the judge, Ms. Bennett said that because of the widespread publicity in the case,

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Government 'explains' Aquino murder

By JOHN HALL
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — The government revealed "detailed" evidence Saturday that Benigno Aquino was slain by a communist but a new opposition leader said the "villain" President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the killing.

In another development, military sources said communist guerrillas of the New People's Army attacked a government troop column in the

southern Philippines. A funeral parlor said 52 caskets were ordered for dead soldiers.

The government said "heretofore secret details" were disclosed by a former bodyguard of Aquino, who said the assassination was ordered by Communist Party of the Philippines central committee chairman Rodolfo Salas.

The former bodyguard, Rosendo Cawigan, 44, told the government Salas tried three times to recruit him as the hit man to kill Aquino and that

he reported each attempt to government authorities.

The government said Cawigan made his first report in May, when Aquino was still in the United States during a three-year exile, and that the information "appeared to be the basis for the government's subsequent warnings to Aquino that there were confirmed intelligence reports about threats to his life."

It quoted Cawigan as saying the CPP finally assigned its member Rolando Galman to kill Aquino. He said Galman — slain by security

forces seconds after Aquino was killed Aug. 21 — was known as Commander Bert Ramos among the communists.

"In view of the crucial nature of Cawigan's testimony," the statement said, "military authorities have recommended his immediate appearance before the special fact-finding commission on the Aquino assassination."

In a telephone interview, Aquino's widow Corason, disputed the government statement as "full of inconsistencies."

Solidarity team helps injured activist escape

By PHILIP WILLIAMS
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — A Solidarity rescue team spirited a wounded labor activist out of a hospital under the noses of communist guards as he played dead under a shroud on a morgue stretcher, the man said Saturday.

Narozniak, 33, a Solidarity dissident who gave himself up to the authorities Friday and was granted amnesty, said the scheme was hatched as he lay in a Warsaw hospital after being shot by ZOMO riot police.

The daring strategy was hatched as the influential communist weekly Polityka said party secretary Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was under heavy pressure: from hardliners to get together with dissidents.

Polityka, generally considered to represent the views of the liberal wing of the party, said the hardliners opposed the invitation to Pope John Paul II to visit Poland earlier this year, maintained too few Solidarity dissidents were interned under martial law for too short a period and supported much tighter state control of writers.

Narozniak, an activist for the now banned trade union and on the run since the declaration of martial law Dec. 1981, was spotted by police in a Warsaw park in May 1982 and asked for his papers.

"I made a break for it and they shouted a warning. Shots were fired over my head and then four more were fired from the Kalashnikov (rifle) and knocked me to the ground," he said from the sofa of his Warsaw

apartment.

He held up his right hand with a grin. The little finger had been shot away. Another bullet hit him in the right side.

Narozniak said he was rushed, bleeding but conscious to surgery and then to a guarded room in the hospital where he waited for the rescue he guessed was coming.

A week later, he said, two Solidarity activists dressed as hospital doctors walked into a room where Narozniak was being treated. One door was guarded by a security policeman. They carried him out the other.

"I was put on another trolley used for corpses and covered with a white sheet. Then we found ourselves in the elevator," he said.

Narozniak said they passed through the unguarded morgue to a

side entrance, out to a waiting car and were driven to a hiding place.

The escape caused a sensation in Poland and turned Narozniak, a printer, into a national dissident "hero." He spent the next 17 months on the run.

"I had the best time of my life," he grinned. "All the people I lived with showed great sympathy. I developed jaundice and could do nothing. There were no problems with hiding out. Life was sort of an idyll."

Narozniak said he was passed from house to house — mostly homes of dissident intellectuals — all over Poland and restyled his hair to avoid recognition.

"There were a few other tricks but I had no false papers. That would have been another offense," he added.

League set to administer the Shouf

By DAVID ZENIAN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslem leader Wadi Jumblatt announced Saturday the creation of an administrative body for the Shouf mountains, raising new fears of partition in Lebanon.

Official Beirut Radio said President Amin Gemayel summoned his top aides for an emergency meeting to consider the announcement.

The "popular league to manage civilian administration in the Shouf" was being created.

Touring his Shouf, mountains stronghold, scene of fierce fighting until a cease-fire went into effect Monday, Jumblatt told reporters the league would oversee social, educational and economic services.

"This prompted President Gemayel to hold an emergency meeting this evening in the Baabda palace grouping his top aides," the radio said.

"Observers have noted this new development can contribute to the partition of the country."

It also said the government would contact "all concerned parties Sunday to confront this dangerous new development."

Jumblatt said he was ready to go anywhere for national reconciliation talks that would be attended by Gemayel, Syria, which backs the Druze, Friday vetoed Saudi Arabia as a site.

But alongside the apparent softening, Jumblatt ruled out letting any United Nations observers come to the Shouf mountains to supervise the cease-fire, and again, rejected any

suggestion of Lebanese army deployment in the mountains.

In Beirut's southern suburbs, leftist Moslem snipers fired on Lebanese soldiers and the troops fired back, witnesses said, but no major breaches of the cease-fire were reported.

The fiercest fighting in nearly a month of violence before the cease-fire went into effect was between Druze militiamen and Lebanese soldiers in the "Shouf" Mountains. Jumblatt directed the fighting from Damascus, Syria.

Spelling out what he wants from peace talks, Jumblatt said "We have to redistribute power" in Lebanon, where the present constitution provides for a Christian president, a Sunni Moslem prime minister and a Shiite Moslem parliament speaker.

Weinberger visits refuges

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told refuges from Soviet-occupied Afghanistan Saturday that the United States wants them to regain their freedom, but he ignored their plea for weapons to shoot down Soviet aircraft.

The encounter took place at a camp housing some of the 3 million refugees from Afghanistan, where Moslem guerrillas are struggling to oust a Soviet-installed government supported by 115,000 Soviet troops.

After visiting the Nasibagh refugee camp in Peshawar, 35 miles from the tense border with Afghanistan, Weinberger flew to Rawalpindi — adjoining the capital of Islamabad — for a dinner at the residence of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

At the refuge camp, he expressed solidarity with about 250 Afghan men who sat on the slopy floor of a shelter with a corrugated steel roof.

A spokesman for the refuges, Melik Nazir, stood before Weinberger and appealed for anti-aircraft weapons — a Soviet jet, he alleged, attacked rebel forces in Afghanistan.

"Nations like the United States, who have felt deeply for your plight, will do all they can to ensure that people willing to fight for their freedom, do not fail," Weinberger said. But he made no mention of the appeal for weapons.

China arrests Tibet rebels

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese government officials have arrested a large number of dissidents in Tibet and put 26 of them on public display in Lhasa, a diplomatic source in the Tibetan capital said Saturday.

The arrests were carried out after a revolt by the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual leader of Tibet, that five "top political dissidents" would be executed Saturday with more executions scheduled shortly.

In New Delhi, more than 300 Tibetans, chanting "down with Chinese murders," demonstrated outside the Chinese embassy to protest the scheduled executions.

There was no word on whether the executions had been carried out.

The diplomatic source in Lhasa, reached by telephone from Peking, said he had not heard of any executions, but he confirmed there had been a "large number" of arrests recently.

"Yesterday (Friday), 26 people arrested for various crimes were taken around the city and put on public display," he said.

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If no one comes up with the correct answer, the person with the nearest estimate wins. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by drawing. Entries must be mailed and received by noon, Saturday, October 8th, to be eligible. Fill out the coupon below or send your total on a 3"x5" piece of paper (be sure to include your name, address, phone number and the name of the store you like to shop). Enter as often as you wish, but only one entry per envelope. Also, be sure to put your estimate on the front of your envelope.

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4. Enter as often as you wish, but submit only one entry per envelope. On an official entry form or a 3"x5" piece of paper, print your estimate, name, address, phone number and the name of the store in which you like to shop. You must also write your estimate on the lower left corner of your envelope.
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6. There is one winner for each of four weeks. And one shopping spree will be held at each of the four participating supermarkets: Albertson's, Buttrely's, Swensen's and Williams. Winners will be notified. Winners agree to allow the use of their names and pictures for promotional purposes. The Times-News will pay for all groceries selected by the winner in five minutes. No assistance will be allowed. Alcoholic beverages and cigarettes may not be included. The maximum cost to be paid by the Times-News is \$500.
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Businessman claims deception

Athletic posters won't help Twin Falls football team

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rex Lytle thought he was helping his hometown high school; he wasn't. In April, when a salesman for Athletic Poster Printers of Meridian contacted Lytle at his business, the Lytle Sign Co. of Twin Falls, Lytle thought he was buying an advertisement in the official "Bruin Boosters" football calendar.

But what Lytle actually purchased was an advertisement in another football calendar — one that isn't sanctioned by Twin Falls High School or its booster club, and one that has yet

to reach Twin Falls. Lytle probably is not the only business person in the area who purchased the advertising. Kim MacDonald, a salesman for the Meridian firm, says two athletic posters featuring Twin Falls advertisers were printed last week and will be delivered to Twin Falls this week. The two posters were necessary because of the large volume of advertising solicited from area merchants, she says. Athletic Poster Printers is just one of at least six names that the Meridian company regularly uses to sell advertising to merchants throughout the Northwest, ac-

ording to Detective Doug West of the Meridian Police Department. West is investigating the company to determine whether its sales practices break the law. He says some allegations have been made that the company has sold products and advertising that have not been delivered. West is not the only one tracking the affairs of J. & D. Printing, Commercial Newspaper Service, Athletic Poster Printers, Band Calendar Co., The Candle and School Times, The Treasurer Valley Better Business Bureau has been keeping tabs on the company, and its officials report that they receive an average of three complaints a day against the company

from within a five-state area of the Northwest. The Idaho attorney-general's office also is investigating the company, says Ken Thornberg, the executive director of the Better Business Bureau. Thornberg says that the customers who have filed complaints claim they were led to believe the projects were authorized by the schools, that the sales representatives were faculty members or students, and that the schools were to receive a percentage of the sales. He says schools have complained because the company has used their names without permission.

In Lytle's case, the firm's tactics have provoked criticism from the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the athletic director of Twin Falls High School. "If they print the calendar, then they've furnished the product (and) fulfilled their obligation," says Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls chamber. But "I think it's underhanded what they do. Anyone who prints a calendar for the public good for a new year or charity calendar — should clear it with the school or with the chamber." "I hate to see this type of thing happen," says Duke Wiseman, the athletic director. See CALENDAR on Page B2

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Umbaugh holds a kitten suffering from distemper. In his other hand is the rifle he uses to kill some cats.

Manager praised and criticized

Cats cause problems at trailer park

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Umbaugh says he is "doing what any man would do" to "protect" his property, when he rounds up and kills the stray and diseased cats that

invade his Twin Falls mobile-home park. Umbaugh's methods have been criticized. And he was arrested last spring because of them. But he also has been praised, he says, by people who also claim that stray cats are an annoyance.

In March, Umbaugh was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of killing or mistreating an animal. The complaint was filed by one of his former tenants, a woman who claimed he had shot her cat with a pellet gun. Umbaugh does not deny killing stray cats — he is reckoning more than 140 of them — since he took over management about a year ago of the Pioneer Trailer Court off Kimberly Road. However, he denies killing any animals that are someone's pets.

After a Sept. 12 hearing, Umbaugh was acquitted of the charge by a judge. Because he says he could get no help from the city to clear the trailer park of the many cats that frequented the place at night, he used to set out tuna fish loaded with a tranquilizer. Then, he would pay children \$1 per cat for those that were brought to him. Any unclaimed animals would take out of the county, shoot and then bury them. The cats would be sick from distemper and would crawl underneath the trailers, where they would die or "tear out the belly" and insulation of the mobile homes, he says.

For a few days, the city lent him a cage to hold the cats, he says. The arrangement, however, was short-lived because it became "too complicated," says Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls. There is no city ordinance that allows the city dog pound to destroy cats, although dead animals are cleared from city streets, Qualls says. Umbaugh claims the arrangement fell through because of rumors that he was poisoning the cats. It was not poison, he says, but the tranquilizers that he used to subdue the cats, so they wouldn't claw the children he paid \$1.

There are no laws that control cats in Twin Falls. Unlike the city ordinances that license dogs and prohibit loose-running canines, there is no similar law for the cats, Qualls says. Only if sick cats pose a widespread hazard to humans can the South-Central District Health Department step in, says the district's environmental director, Alan Biermann. The diseases associated with cats, however, like

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Cats have damaged trailers by ripping out insulation.

Council hopefuls must now disclose their contributions

Law will affect only larger Idaho cities

By DAVID MOFFET
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time, candidates for Twin Falls City Council will file financial-disclosure statements this year, listing where they obtain campaign funds and where they spend them.

The new regulation results from the passage of the "Little Sunshine Act" by the Legislature earlier this year. That law, basically, extends the provisions of the state's "Sunshine Law" to cities of more than 18,000 in population. There are nine such cities in Idaho — Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Nampa, Caldwell, Coeur D'Alene and Moscow. Candidates for the four open Twin Falls council seats will receive packets explaining how to comply with the law.

The packets point out two important dates. Financial records must be filed seven days prior to, and 30 days after, the Nov. 8 election. The records must show the names and addresses of all persons contributing more than \$50. Similarly, the names and addresses of all persons receiving payments of \$25 or more must be revealed.

The law does not set a limit on how much money candidates may spend, nor does it place restrictions on who may give money or services. The law also does not force candidates to profile their personal finances.

Several present City Council members think the new law is good. John Peterson says it will prevent people from getting an "in" with a particular council member.

When he was elected two years ago, all of the money raised for his cam-

paign was kept in a special fund, and he was not told who the individual contributors were, he says. "This will be unnecessary now that campaign contributions will be open to all. Emery Petersen also approves of the new law. "I don't think anybody minds having their name printed or filling out the form." But he also thinks the law will not have that much effect. In general, Twin Falls City Council candidates don't spend much getting elected, he says. Among other things, the position is considered part-time and the salary is only \$327 a month.

John Peterson estimates that he spent \$500 to \$600 on his election. Most of that went for postage and phone calling, he says.

As for administering the new law, city finance director Bryce King says that should be no problem, either. The standard forms the city will give the candidates are really pretty simple and self-explanatory, he says.

There are a few provisions of the campaign-disclosure law that may not be generally understood, however. Each candidate must name a treasurer. This person will be responsible for compliance with the law. A candidate may act as his or her own treasurer.

Candidates must report expenditures of their own money. "In-kind" contributions, such as free professional help, printing and advertising, must be reported. Loans and gifts also must be reported. The name of anyone who contributed more than \$50 in any year must be reported, regardless of the size of the individual gifts.

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Twin Falls residents must register to vote

TWIN FALLS — Those wishing to vote in the Twin Falls municipal election on Nov. 8 must register before 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4.

Four of seven City Council seats will be determined in that election. The city also is looking to seek approval of a \$500,000 bond issue for a new municipal pool, which will require a two-thirds majority.

City clerk Jewel Chandler says there is only one place to register for city elections — City Hall. In order to be eligible, a person must prove he or she has resided in the city for at least 30 days. In many cases, the city has records such as water bills to prove this. But in some cases, citizens will be called upon to produce identification, such as a driver's license or power bill.

One common misunderstanding

among voters is that registration can be done separately for city and county elections, says city finance director Bryce King. There is no "reciprocity" between the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County, as there is in Ada County and Boise. The city's list of registered voters are purged every four years. So if a person did not cast a ballot in the 1981 city election, he or she will have to register again, he says.

King says registration has been "slow" so far. A total of 2,568 names are on the voting rolls now. This is not many, considering at least 13,000 of the city's 22,600 residents may be expected to be of voting age, he says.

The last day candidates for City Council seats may file nominating petitions is Oct. 11.

Leon Smith says judges should crack down on 'silly' suits

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of profiles on the six men who have applied to replace Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward when he retires in January.

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Leon Smith is not appointed district judge by Gov. John Evans, he'll be seeing whoever is appointed in court. Smith, a former mayor of Twin Falls and now a private attorney, already has cases scheduled for January and February that will be heard by retiring Judge Theron Ward's successor. And Smith says he's comfortable with the thought of having to face one of his five opponents for Ward's position when those trials convene if he is not appointed to the post himself.

"It's a gentlemanly thing," Smith says of the appointment process. "It's not a political campaign, where we're out slugging each other in the back or pulling each other down." Smith believes that the appointment process is a good way to select a judge.

"Whatever method gets the best candidate is the best method. The screening and appointment process — in theory — gets the best candidate."

"In an election, you could have a charismatic person with no talent elected to the bench." But, he says, the appointment process can be prone to picketing, too. Smith, a former Republican pre-natal committee member, points to the elephant statutes that adorn his office; there is no mistaking his partisan affiliation. "But I'm a qualified Republican — I've never voted for George Hansen."

At 46, Smith is about 10 years older than each of the other five candidates for the position, which is scheduled to be vacant Jan. 6. That's 10 years and the amount of trial experience they represent provide him with what Smith believes to be a critical qualification for the post — "experience in the pit." "I don't think I'm old enough to be a district court judge. I would've preferred to practice for five or six more years." But given the ages of the other district judges in the Fifth Judicial District, it is unlikely another position will be

available in the foreseeable future, he says. A native of Kansas, Smith holds a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering from Kansas State University. He received his law degree from Washburn University.

He served as a city councilman in Twin Falls from 1974 until 1978, as mayor from 1978 until 1980 and as county prosecutor from 1970 until 1972.

Smith says a district judge's position requires a person with experience and courage, who will be aware of the consequences of his decisions but won't be hesitant to make them. "If a judge overturns or sustains an (adversative) appeal, what does he do to the parties involved? A judge must know. Often, they don't take the time or have the background to know."

"Most lawyers want to see a judge who's familiar with the courtroom scene. Sometimes, spurious litigation ought to land hard award fees (to the defendant)," he says.

"Spurious litigation includes cases that are brought to trial because an attorney needs the money, or those brought by a vindictive client who is harassing or delaying the opposition,

Smith says. Harsh decisions and awards by a judge will discourage those cases, he says. "Lawyers, if we're not careful, will be in the same mess as doctors — we'll be out of the reach of the average person's pocketbook," Smith says.

More lawyers has not translated into cheaper legal services. Instead, the increase in numbers has fueled an increase in litigation, he says.

That increase stems in part from attorneys who take marginally cases in hopes they can "roll one" through the court, he says. "It takes courage for a judge to issue a summary judgment. Some judges are too timid, don't want to hurt somebody's feelings or something like that."

He says that for most of the candidates, the position would mean a pay raise. But if he's given the job, his pay — at \$43,500 a year — would be cut at least in half from his current income.

"This is a career move. This isn't anything temporary," he says. "The pay scale's low — mighty low. But if you want to be a judge, money can't be an object."



LEON SMITH
Would take pay cut

In Carole King case

Prosecutor won't file charges

HAILEY (UPI) — Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark says no charges will be filed against a federal employee who has been accused of striking singer Carole King at the South North Recreation Area office.

Roark said Friday that there was insufficient evidence to file a criminal charge in the case, in which King alleged she was "shoved across the room" by Dean Wells, an assistant superintendent for lands, while she was looking at files pertaining to her longstanding controversy over the right of way to a road located on her central Idaho ranch.

Roark also says that Wells will not be prosecuted because King's allegations against him were not serious enough — and because the Kings' song-writer was injured in the alleged incident, which occurred Sept. 23 at a U.S. Forest Service office near Kelso.

King says that she is outraged at Roark's decision. "Mr. Roark has set

himself up as a judge and a jury in this instance." Roark says that if he had filed charges against Wells, King might have been charged with trespassing by the Forest Service.

He says that King still has the option of filing a civil suit in the case, and he says that his refusal to pursue the case is not an indication of the validity of King's claims.

Reports filed Sept. 24 with the Blaine County sheriff's office by King and her husband, Rick Sorenson, accused Wells of battery.

Wells had said last week that an incident involving King did occur, but he and his supervisor refused further comment.

King says her husband reported the incident to Sheriff Dennis Haines, who was in the Forest Service building at the time. Haines had been called to the office because of complaints that King was trespassing and disturbing the peace.

Haines said he did not witness the

alleged assault and made no arrests. King and Sorenson left the building quickly, he said.

Assistant U.S. attorney Guy Kihlitt, in Boise, said Friday that the incident is being investigated by the Forest Service, which will file a report with his office before a decision is made on whether court action will be taken against King.

King says that neither she nor her husband have been contacted by federal investigators in the case. "The Forest Service investigating themselves is something akin to the goats guarding the cabbage patch," she said Friday.

She said she did not know if her assault case would proceed, but she said that she would press her charge that the Forest Service has withheld information in her case as part of a cover-up of wrongdoing and harassment by the Forest Service.

She says the Forest Service has failed to comply with her requests for information, under the Freedom of Information Act.

School lunch menus

VALLEY Monday: Burrito, later tots, corn, peanut butter bars and milk. Tuesday: Chicken fried steaks, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail and milk. Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, potato salad, peas and milk. Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, green salad, pineapple and milk. Friday: Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, carrot sticks, french fries and milk.

STATE SCHOOL Monday: Tacos, orange-grapefruit wedges, raisin shoot cake and milk. Tuesday: Grilled pork chops, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, peas, sugar cookies and milk. Wednesday: Italian meat sauce over spaghetti, buttered broccoli, green peas, sugar cookies and milk. Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered corn, tomatoes, chocolate ice cream and milk. Friday: French-dip sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, strawberry cheese salad, glazed doughnuts and milk.

WENDEL Monday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetables, cherry cake, rolls, salad bar and milk. Tuesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, french fries, salad bar and milk. Wednesday: Hot dogs, french fries, green salad, fruit and milk. Thursday: Burritos, buttered corn, cookies and milk. Friday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, tomato pudding, raisin bars and milk.

TWIN FALLS Monday: Beef-soup, buttered green beans, garlic bread, peaches and plain or chocolate milk. Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk. Wednesday: Corn dog, later tots, vegetable sticks, green grapes and milk. Thursday: Chicken, fruit, sandwich, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake and milk. Friday: Beef taco, cinnamon roll, banana hot dog and milk.

BUIH Monday: Open face sandwich, french fries, orange slices, cookies and milk. Tuesday: Toasted, sliced lettuce, cherry tomatoes, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, buttered corn and milk. Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables and hot rolls. Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit and chocolate milk.

CASSIA Monday: Burritos or hamburgers, later tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk. Tuesday: No lunch. District faculty meeting. Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, celery sticks, fruit, hot rolls and milk. Thursday: Roast turkey on a whole wheat bun, french fries, carrot stick, fruit, and milk. Friday: Baked potato special, fruit, hot roll and milk.

MINDOKA Monday: Burritos, buttered corn, celery, cinnamon twist and milk. Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, Magic Valley Hearing Aid Center. Belling FREE HEARING TESTS 733-0916

peaches and chocolate milk. Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, green beans, french fries, carrot sticks, hot roll and milk. Thursday: Turkey gravy on whipped potatoes, cheese wedge, hot rolls, cherry crisp and milk. Friday: Fruit sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

HAGERMAN Monday: Finger steaks, a grain potato, carrot sticks, cherry jello, hot roll and milk. Tuesday: Turkey pot pie and biscuit, cheese salad, sliced pears, raisin cup and milk. Wednesday: Beef pattie, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk. Thursday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, corn chips and milk. Friday: Pizza, green beans, chilled fruit mix and milk.

HANSEN Monday: Pigs in a blanket, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, plums and milk. Tuesday: Pizza, sliced green salad, topioca pudding with oranges and milk. Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot rolls, fruit and milk. Thursday: Rice loaf, buttered peas, whole wheat bread, cherry applesauce and milk. Friday: Sloppy joe, cheese slices, pickles, potato rounds, apples and milk.

CASTLEFORD Monday: Pizza, peas, pineapple and milk. Tuesday: Hot dogs, scalloped potatoes, green beans and chocolate milk. Wednesday: Sloppy joe, green salad, later tots, dessert and milk. Thursday: French dip sandwiches, fries, pears and milk. Friday: Fish burgers, green salad, fresh fruit and milk.

MURTAUGH Monday: Hamburger macaroni, sliced cheese, celery sticks, green beans, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, carrot sticks, fries, watermelon and milk. Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk. Thursday: Creamed turkey over potatoes,

cheese sticks, buttered peas, hot roll and milk. Friday: Turkey, peas, cherry or apple cobbler with topping and milk. KIMBERLY Monday: Hamburger on bun, potato puffs, apple cobbler and milk. Tuesday: Finger steaks, steak fries, carrot sticks, jello with cottage cheese and milk. Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, kolaches and milk. Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, strawberry shortcake and milk. Friday: Fish sticks, coleslaw, rolls, later tots, cookies and chocolate milk.

GLENN'S PREARY Monday: Burrito, buttered corn, purple plums, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, celery with peanut butter, buttered green peas, orange slices and milk. Wednesday: Sloppy joe, later tots, vegetable sticks, chocolate cake and milk. Thursday: Finger steak, cheesy mashed potatoes, peaches, hot roll and milk. Friday: Hot dog, baked beans, carrot sticks, pineapple tidbits and milk.

GLENN'S TERRAY Monday: Taco, corn, pumpkin cake and milk. Tuesday: Hero sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler and milk. Wednesday: Pork gravy, pork roll-up, cheese stick, applesauce, hot roll and milk. Thursday: Turkey dipped sandwich, french fries, peaches and milk. Friday: Tuna fish sandwich, macaroni salad, baked beans, pears and chocolate milk.

JEROME Monday: Finger steaks or macaroni and cheese bake, carrot and celery stick, hash browns, bananas and milk. Tuesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, french fries, chilled apples, chocolate cake and milk. Wednesday: Chili and crackers of chili burger, cucumber slices and dip, coleslaw and milk. Thursday: Tacos, buttered peas, peaches, no-bake cookie and milk. Friday: Fish wedge, scalloped potatoes, fresh strawberries, hot roll and jack hamer bar and milk.

Cats

Continued from Page B1. distemper, are not considered health threats to humans, he says. If someone does call about sick cats, then it would be up to the property owner to eliminate the animals, because the district has no methods for treating or killing the animals, Biermann says. "All we could do is make recommendations," he said. The methods Umbaugh used, and still uses, to deal with the cats, he says, are not in upgrading, have caused him to be the butt of a lot of threatening calls, especially after an April Times-News story about his arrest.

But he says that he also has received phone calls from farmers who have congratulated him for killing the type of cats that people often would dump on their farms.

And another mobile-home park manager, who did not want his name used, said Friday that he also had short-stray cats for tearing up his tenants' homes.

Now that his day in court is over, Umbaugh says he will not go to the city again for help. It will have to come to him.

If Umbaugh continues to kill the cats, as he says he will, the city again

could charge him with mistreating animals, but only if someone complains that Umbaugh hurt, tortured or killed his or her animal, says city attorney Fritz Wenderlich.

"You don't have a crime unless someone says this guy is killing or otherwise mistreating the animals," Wenderlich said.

The law under which Umbaugh was charged prohibits the torturing or ill treatment of cats.

Apparently, the judge did not think that "placing this cat in a gunny sack and shooting it with a pellet gun" fell within "the scope of the law," Wenderlich said Friday.

Calendar

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Twin Falls High School authorizes two companies — the Vernon Co. and The School Calendar Co. — to prepare athletic calendars for the year. Lytle says he became aware of a problem when the two official calendars were distributed and his \$79.50 advertisement wasn't on either.

He says he will be more careful when purchasing community-service advertising in the future. MacDonald maintains her company did not misrepresent the product it was selling. She referred to "the script" the company's telephone solicitors use when offering the product to customers.

The script is what one investigator says is the key to the firm's sales efforts and what keeps it from running afoul of the law.

A telephone solicitor might tell a potential advertiser that he is calling "about" the high school or its athletic program, not that he is calling "for" the school or the program. Such carefully couched language might lead a customer to believe he's helping the school or that the project is sanctioned by the school, when in fact it is not, the investigator says.

But a teacher in Malad says the company's script was not followed there. Ralph Bennett, the band director at Malad High School, says that businesses in that town spent

nearly \$800 with the Band Calendar Co. for advertising after they were told: "This is Mr. Bennett's, big fund-raiser for the year."

Bennett says the solicitors told advertisers the funds would be used "to buy equipment for the kids."

"The company used my name and said it was sanctioned," he says.

After verifying Lytle's purchase and the scheduled delivery of the Twin Falls posters, MacDonald declined further comment on the company, its affairs or the Malad High School band calendar.

She said company officials would be available to answer those questions Monday.

Obituaries

Chloedean P. Reedy

BURLEY — Chloedean P. Reedy, 63, of Burley, died Friday night at Casa Memorial Hospital after a short illness. — Born Nov. 18, 1914, at Starnes, Bear Lake County, she married William Earl Reedy on Oct. 21, 1931. The marriage later was solemnized in the Logan, Utah, temple of the Church of Latter-day Saints. Mr. Reedy died April 13, 1964.

She was active in church organizations, serving as the primary organization and as president of the Relief Society, and she had worked in the Mormon welfare program for several years.

Surviving are: a son, Brent Reedy of Burley; four daughters, Betty Freeman and Frances Fairchild, both of Burley; Elaine Anderson of the Burn and Pamela Reedy of Huntington Beach, Calif.; four brothers, Willard Prescott of Denver, Argyre Prescott of Torrance, Calif., Cloe Prescott of Galenburg, Md., and Howard Prescott of Los Angeles; two sisters,

Lorena Manning of Mesa, Ariz., Delara Auld of Portland, Ore., Viola Salechwell of Kellogg, and Rita Thurston and Beverly Gorringer, both of Burley; 17 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, two sisters, a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Burley First Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop LaMar Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Cremation will be at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday an hour prior to the service.

Rosanna Prince

WENDEL — Rosanna Prince, 73, of Wendell, died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. — Born Feb. 4, 1910, in Cleveland, Idaho, she attended schools in Preston. She moved with her family to Wendell in 1924. — She is graduated from Wendell High School in 1930.

She married F. Cloe Prince on Oct. 6, 1931, in Shoestring, Idaho. The marriage was solemnized on Sept. 25, 1952, in the Logan, Utah, temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After her marriage, they made their home in Wendell, where she worked in the laundry department of Magic Valley. Burley and later was a custodian at the Wendell Mormon Church.

She was a ward and stake secretary for the church for more than 30 years, and was active in the church choir.

Surviving are: her husband, a daughter, Connie Joy Bjorn, a son, James Maxwell Prince, and two sisters, Emily Gold and Virginia Stephenson; all of Wendell; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and a brother. The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Mormon Church in Wendell, with Bishop Jay Little officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Deinaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sheila Dawn Smith, 14, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call any day today and until noon on Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gideon Society.

Quincy Baker, 38, of Salt Lake City and formerly a Burley-area resident, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Heyburn Cemetery, with military rites provided by members of the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the World War I Veterans and the American Legion. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Monday prior to the service.

Emma King

BURLEY — Emma King, 89, of Burley, died Saturday morning at Casa Memorial Hospital.

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

Wessie Stephens

BUIH — Wessie Stephens, 80, died Saturday at Harra's Nursing Home in Buih.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer's Chapel of Buih.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Marcene E. Hacking and Vera D. Arness, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. W. Lewis Whitesides of Heyburn; and Mrs. Sauntino Torrores of Jackpot.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: John Eichert of Gooding.

CASITA MEMORIAL Admitted: Nedra Bowen, Kurtis Williams and Julia Schlingen, all of Burley; and Estelita Brackenburg of Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Lorle Ann Jolley and Leona Wilko; both of Rupert; David Garcia of Burley; and Corinne Drew of Weibach of Albion.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Robert John White, Mrs. Oakley Bernard, Hona Arfel, John Brooks, Mrs. Robert Pfeiffer, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaudin, Jim Lillibridge, Neil M. Makin, Justin Clark Mills, Mrs. Wesley Murphy, Joshua Seth Pooler and Fern C. Prior, all of Twin Falls; Lucille Parish, Cody David Smith and Ambrose infant son, all of Buih; Phelps infant son, Beth, Mrs. Levi Clark, Mrs. Kenya Eldredge and son, Adam Smith; Jenka and Mrs. Gary Huff and son, all of Jerome; Myrtle Shaffer and Jose Garza, both of Paul; Trevor Douglas Crauney and Mrs. Richard A. Hardy and son, all of Oakley; Mrs. Rex Dayley of Burley; and Floyd Alfred Prater of Kimberly.

Admitted: Melvyn Martin and Doris Jera; both of Burley; Allagracia Lopez and son, and Harold Anderson, all of Doon; Patricia Hansen and daughter, George Hoggan and Susan Price, all of Rupert; Elsie Harvison of Oakley; and Dorothy Amaya of Idaho Falls.

Admitted: David Garcia of Burley and Lance Hubshorn of Rupert, Buih.

Admitted: A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Bowen of Burley.

Admitted: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kym Leo Jolley of Rupert; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young of Twin Falls.

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Includes text: "WE CARE AND BECAUSE WE DO WE WILL GUIDE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL." and "REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL ALL FAITHS".

Large advertisement for fabric store. Includes text: "SAVINGS FOR SEWERS SALE STARTS OCT. 2", "40% OFF REGULAR PRICES", "CALICO PRINTS", "WEAVERS 'K' CLOTH", "OUTING FLANNEL PRINTS", "WINCAMA VELOUR SOLIDS", "WASHABLE WOOL PLAIDS", "SUEDE FABRIC", "VELOUR, VELVETEEN, VELVET", "25% OFF REGULAR PRICES", "FIFTH ANNIVERSARY", "house of fabrics", "Blue Lakes Mall 734-1277", "Burley Mall, Burley 678-9282", "Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:30-6:00 Sun. 12:00-5:00".

Magic Valley

For new ag building

Gooding voters face bond-issue request

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The fate of a proposed vocational-agriculture shop for Gooding High School will be determined at a special election on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

The election date was set by the Gooding school board at a special meeting last week.

Voters will be asked to approve a \$600,000 bond issue. The money would be used to construct a 10,900-square-foot shop building west of Gooding High School.

The single-level building is planned for a lot the district already owns. A gravel road separates the lot from the high-school grounds.

Superintendent Lester Diehl says the new shop would replace the facility at Frahm Junior High School, which currently is used for high-school shop classes.

According to Diehl, high-school agriculture students are bused about a mile to the junior-high facility, which means class time is lost for loading and unloading the students and making the trip.

He also says the new facility would make it possible to offer improved vocational-agriculture classes, including farm equipment, mechanics and maintenance, small engine repair, welding, carpentry, plumbing and electrical skills.

With a new building, vocational-skill classes also could be offered to students who do not wish to be involved in the agriculture program, he says.

At present, only those students who take ag classes are allowed to take vocational shop classes.

"We have students interested in welding, mechanics or other vocational skills who don't really want to take ag classes," he says.

The new building would make it possible to expand Gooding's vocational curriculum.

Equipment now being used in the vocational program would be moved to the new facility, Diehl says.

The Oct. 25 date for the special election is just two weeks before the municipal election — was chosen in part, because board members do not want the bond issue to be confused or related with the movement to dissolve

Gooding's new recreation district.

Part of the effort to force a new recreation-district vote hope to have that issue on the ballot at the same time as the city elections on Nov. 8.

The school bond voting will take place at the school district offices, off Fourth Avenue West, from noon to 8 p.m., and at the Kenneth Coulter residences in the northeast section of the school district.

Voters must sign an elector's oath, be at least 18 years old and have resided in the district for at least 30 days.



Peggy Marizza is the first woman in Idaho to be certified as a scuba diver-qualified in rescue and recovery work

Rupert woman aims to be first

In many traditional all-male endeavors

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 28-year-old Rupert woman is making repeated appearances in what most people consider all-male fields of endeavor.

Peggy Marizza, a part-time dispatcher for the Blaine County Sheriff's office, says her aim is to be the "first woman" in as many different fields as possible.

So far, her record is pretty good.

A busy day in her schedule could include getting up early to spray a yard or field with herbicide, making a few wrecker runs, then going to work as night dispatcher for the sheriff's office.

And it wouldn't be too unusual if sometime during the day's events, she dropped everything to don her scuba gear for a dive into the Snake River or some other stream or lake.

Marizza recently became the first woman in Idaho to certify as a scuba diver qualified in rescue and recovery work.

She says there are a number of women who have passed basic certification in scuba diving, as she

did two years ago, but her new rating means she is now professional and is capable of working on diving teams to rescue victims in the water and revive them if possible.

As such, she works with an all-male team that is available to the sheriff's office for emergencies. She is also registered with an international organization of scuba-diving rescue personnel who are sent to other areas in emergencies.

In addition to the serious side of her underwater life, Marizza says scuba diving is one of her favorite recreations. She has enjoyed it in various areas, from Idaho to California to Hawaii.

To achieve her new qualifications, Marizza spent a week of intensive training in Boise, learning the finer points of search and recovery. Her training was under Daman Rust of Fort Collins, Colo., an instructor for Dive Rescuers International.

"If there was an emergency in our area or elsewhere that needed divers, the officers would contact the organization in Fort Collins, Colo., and they would send the



Marizza is a part-time sheriff's department dispatcher

nearest-available certified divers," she says.

"I loved scuba diving, and getting my certification is something I've always wanted to do."

There are other firsts to Marizza's credit. When she isn't dispatching police and sheriff's officers to accidents or crime scenes, she is often spraying herbicides in Blaine County. She was the first woman to become qualified for chemical spraying work in the county.

Admitting that not many women would want to spray chemicals, she says she sometimes gets strange reactions when she shows up at a farm with a spraying rig.

"But why can't women do just as

good work with spray chemicals as men?" she asks.

She also believes she is probably the first woman wrecker operator in the county; another job—many women probably wouldn't want.

An emergency medical technician, Marizza worked five years on an ambulance crew.

"Another crew member and I once saved a 12-year-old boy's life. He had stopped breathing at an accident scene. We had to extricate him from the wreckage, and we were able to get him breathing again," she recalls.

"It was probably the most rewarding thing in my life. We're

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Gooding loses ethnic asset

Basque eatery closes Friday, plans to reopen in Elko, Nevada

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Jim and Ramon Zugazaga closed the heavy timber door of their Basque dinner house, Biltoki, on Friday.

With the closing of the Biltoki doors, Gooding will lose a treasure house of ethnic dining.

The menu-board sign "On Egin," or good dining, announced, for the last time the evening's offering for hearty appetites.

The Friday evening family special gave no hint of a final menu. It featured prime rib, roast lamb, lamb chops, corn, fish, chutney, chicken, stilton tips and clams — all in addition to the regular menu.

Abundant atmosphere greeted the diners. Hanging dried peppers, garlic wreaths, framed prints of sheep flocks and stately old bereted Basque gentlemen looked on as diners satisfied their palates with the hearty Basque fare.

The eight-course meals, served by red-aproned waitresses, to families eating and talking congenially together, consisted of a cabbage soup, tossed salad, peas with mushrooms, white beans with tomatoes, spaghetti, french fries, meat or fish, and a dessert of flan, cheesecake or sherbert.

The Zugazagas had named their traditional-Basque dinner-house the

Biltoki, meaning "gathering place," after a similarly named dinner house in Spain, the homeland of Mr. Zugazaga.

"We don't have to have 200 people every night, but we need a steady stream," Mr. Zugazaga said. "Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is what hurts. Most of our business came from around the valley — not local. Local people seem more interested in eating a fast hamburger."

The Zugazagas plan to open another Biltoki a month from now in Elko, Nev.

"The telephone rang constantly for dinner reservations Friday night, and Mr. Zugazaga said, 'If business was always as it was tonight, things would be different, and the Biltoki would remain in Gooding.'"

A local patron, Susan Faulkner, asked, "I like the way it is. Why are you leaving?"

Mr. Zugazaga replied, "We need to be on a through road to pick up traffic."

He says finding Basque cooks and help will pose no problem in Elko.

"We hate to leave Gooding, but we have to make a living."

During its time in Gooding, the Biltoki had hosted the internationally famous Oinkari Basque Dancers from Boise and Jim Jusarou Basque Orchestra.

Perhaps the only benefit from the Biltoki's closure will be to the waitresses of past patrons.

Official disputes need for another county employee

In the Lincoln County assessor's office

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County has a new appraiser trainee, Kathleen Cypher.

Cypher was selected from a group of 14 applicants by Assessor Imogene Halsey, and the appointment was confirmed by the county commissioners last week.

She will begin work Monday.

The appraiser trainee is a new position created by the commission, with the salary included in the 1983-84 budget.

However, the appointment was made over the objection of commission Chairman Doug Hansen, who said he opposed "hiring any new personnel in the assessor's office."

Hansen said he felt the workload did not justify hiring an additional

person, and that the persons already working in the department were capable of handling the job.

Cypher will complete her real-estate appraisal training at the College of Southern Idaho and will assist Halsey with the county appraisal work.

In other business at Friday's county commission meeting, the board endorsed the efforts of Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center coordinator Wilia Carraway to obtain a \$33,000 federal grant.

The money would be used to renovate the senior center in Shoshone, and develop plans for a new building in Richfield.

A public hearing on the application will be held next Friday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln County Court-house.

The public confessions of an incurable, wet-eyed sneezer

"My name is Diana Hooley, and I am an allergy sufferer."

I think you'd call what I just said a public confession. I heard that's what they do in Alcoholics Anonymous.

That lets everyone know that the person knows his problem.

Well, I'm making a public confession because I know my problem. I've known what's wrong with me every July and August since I came to the farm and peeked out our back door at the 50 or so varieties of pollinating plants.

My main problem is for all these kind-hearted, do-gooding people who try to psychoanalyze me just because I shed a few tears in public. They're the ones that grab your arm, meaningfully search you face and ask in the best soap-opera voice they can muster, "Is there something wrong, (pause) Diana?"



Diana Hooley
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Yeah, you're pinching my arm and making an embarrassing situation even more so. Of course, I never say that. What I say is something light and cute like, "Fragrant air may be fresh and clean, but it isn't always clear!" I'd say anything to distract attention from my red, dripping nose.

Maybe even worse than the meaningful questions I get from friends about my allergies, is all the sympathetic stares I get anytime I go anywhere. I hate to be pitied.

There I am in the check-out line of the grocery store, trying to see my grocery list through blinding tears, and I happen to look up and everyone is staring at me. I find myself surrounded by all this sugary sentimentality, and I want to know, did I remember to get the onions and the half-gallon of milk?

One of the most annoying incidents in the whole allergy ordeal happened in church. I was just sitting in the pew, minding my own business, when a breeze from the window brought in a legion of pollen from a neighboring field of weeds.

I quickly searched my purse and started counting Klocnex. One... two... and a half-used one. I thought I just might be able to make it through the minister's message — if he wouldn't get too wordy.

Naturally, my eyes began to get puffy and red, and soon my face was covered with wet

streaks. No one would really notice, I assured myself, because I was sitting in the back. I hadn't even considered the minister noticing me. I guess I just thought once a minister began his sermon, his eyes went on "auto," while his mouth went on "drive!"

But sometime during the minister's automatic roving stage, right and left across the congregation, his eyes rested on one parishioner who surely must have a deep spiritual need — she was in the back of the church crying her heart out.

I did everything to keep my piercing look. It seemed the longer I blew my nose, the more his message became lifeline and directed at me. And to add to the ridiculousness of the situation, I was running out of tissues.

He finally got to the invitation at the end of the sermon. In true Billy Graham style, he asked people, (meaning me) to come forward.

He kept pleading, I kept sniffing. I couldn't look him straight in the eye with a guilt-free conscience. I could only bow my nose.

My allergy ordeal in church came to an end when I had success that echoed through the ceiling of the acoustically correct ceiling of the sanctuary.

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Editor's note: Hooley's weekly column normally runs on Thursday in The Times-News, but due to a mistake by a dry-eyed editor, it was forgotten this week.

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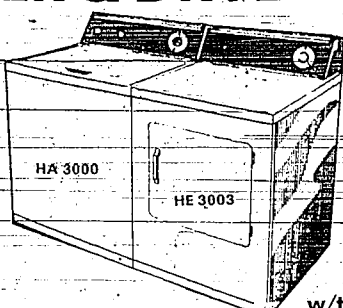
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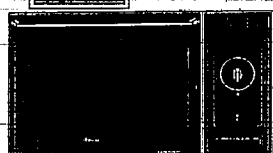
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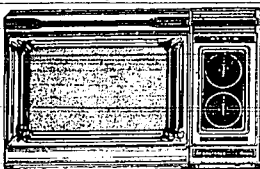
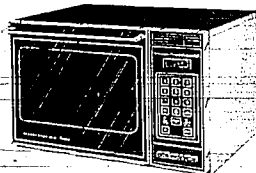
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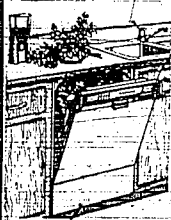
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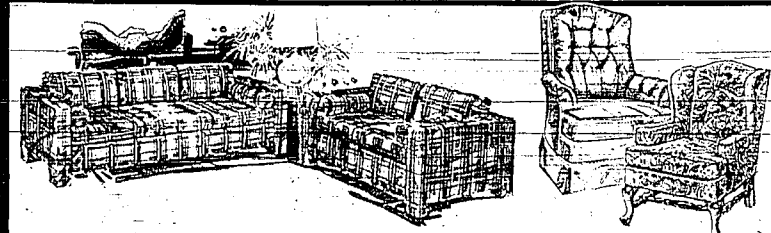
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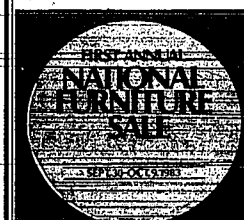
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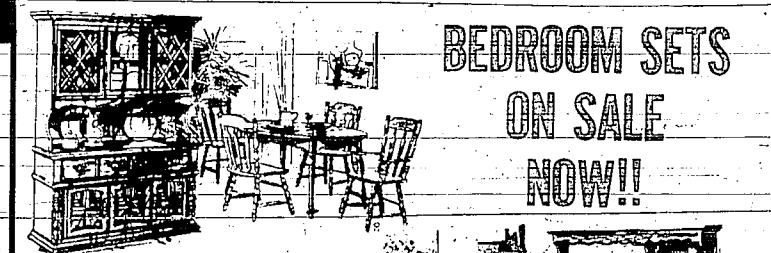
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Audubon official says

Conservationists must define 'wilderness'

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Political clout was the byword aimed at members of the Idaho Ornithological Council on Saturday by Polly Plaza of the National Audubon Society.

Plaza, who works out of the society's Rocky Mountain regional office in Boulder, Colo., summarized conservation efforts on several fronts, but she spent most of the time on wilderness areas.

The council was holding its annual conference in Twin Falls.

Plaza said that perhaps the major goal of conservationists must be to

maintain the definition of wilderness area as one "left in a natural state."

Other interests, she said, are trying to modify that definition until management becomes the question to the point that "use levels" might have to be curbed to keep from degrading the areas involved.

The most overlooked part of public land management, Plaza said, is that the areas are the homes for "all wildlife, not just big game," and those non-game species are deserving of similar consideration in all impact studies.

The major concerns of wilderness-area supporters remain mining and logging, Plaza said, not

ing "the Forest Service still tends to think of management in terms of the commodity — timber."

She said wood-product interests have made some headway in convincing the public that mature stands vulnerable to disease, insects and age provide the greatest benefit through harvest. She said this type of thinking has manifested itself in the use of clear-cut harvesting, a practice she decried, although later suggested that use of controlled fire could be condoned because this is nature's way of revitalizing forests.

However, Plaza said mature stands benefit many species, particularly those like caribou, which winter on

the lichens and fungus growth that develop in old forest understorey.

She urged the council's support in aiding Long Canyon, near the Snake River, to the Idaho wilderness bill, and said suggested increased pressure largely on federal Bureau of Land Management administered lands, to include desert areas in wilderness areas.

"The desert areas have no champion," she said, noting "chambers of commerce, timber and skiing interests" are vigilant in all forested areas.

She said emphasis also must be placed on protecting and preserving riparian and wet lands.

Jerome businessmen hear pitch for United Way drive

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Lee Wagner, the Magic Valley United Way board chairman, told Jerome Chamber of Commerce members last week that 67 cents of every \$1 they contribute will be used to assist area social-service agencies.

"There is 13 percent of the money used for administration," he said, "and of that 13 percent, only 1 percent goes to national headquarters. The rest stays in the local community to help fund agencies and organizations that serve the local area."

Wagner introduced Emmett Bröller, the manager of the First Security Bank in Jerome, as the Jerome fund-drive chairman.

Bröller said that about 1,500 persons in Jerome were served by United Way programs last year. This year, three new agencies have been approved for United Way funds including the Jerome senior-citizen or-

ganization.

Wagner urged business persons in Jerome — to support the campaign through a one-time donation to help all 13 agencies.

"As businessmen, you are frequently asked to assist in various causes. We believe that a one-time request, instead of 15 individual calls, saves time and money for the business leaders — and helps the participating agencies."

"We in Magic Valley still like to take care of our own needs. The agencies we support provide the human services so greatly needed in any community," Wagner said. "If we do not support these agencies ourselves, the government will have to come in and take over the needs. These are things better handled by the people of the community."

The United Way has a goal this year of \$185,000, an amount trimmed down from agency requests that totaled about \$240,000, Wagner said.

Dispatcher

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received an award for it, but the real award was to know that he lived because we knew what to do for him."

Mariza has another goal, and she is confident she that one day, she achieve it, too.

"I want to be the first woman law-enforcement officer on the road in Minidoka County."

Her boss, Sheriff Ray Jarvis, is supportive of her goal, she says. He has encouraged her to enroll in training, including the diving certification program.

"People tell me I should go to Boise if I want to get ahead in law enforcement, because there are more opportunities for women and more

women getting into the profession there. I don't want to be in Boise. I want to be an officer in Minidoka County. This is my home and I know the area."

"There are so many things you can go into in law enforcement. It's a field with variety, and that's what I like. I like to help other people. I have had a lot of support around here."

"I may be a woman, but here I'm just one of the guys. They treat me with respect, but they also respect my ability and interest in learning."

Mariza says it takes a certain type of woman to do the things she does, but in most cases, women can handle themselves just as well as men with the proper training.

Disclosure

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Anonymous gifts of more than \$50 may not be kept. They must be sent to the state to be deposited in the public-school fund.

Contributions may not be "hidden." The financial disclosure form must reveal where the money actually came from, not who delivered it.

Special rules apply for reporting

gifts from political-action committees.

A variety of penalties may be assessed for non-compliance, including a \$10-per-day charge for late filing of reports.

The law resulted from the large amounts of money that were spent during a recent Boise city election. Candidates for county offices still are exempt from reporting their campaign finances.

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Civil court blotter

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

- Roy O. and Billie Joe Brady vs. Floyd and Janet Carpenter. In an exchange-sale contract signed in 1979, the defendants allegedly agreed to purchase real property in Blaine County owned by the plaintiffs and valued at \$640,000, for which the plaintiffs agreed to collect cash or other real property of the same value. Prior to this latest complaint, filed in Fifth District Court, the Carpenters allegedly vacated the property, but according to the plaintiffs, they left the property "in a run-down, messy, deplorable condition."
- The Bradys charge that the damages include failure to remove manure and dead animals, damage to the windbreak and coral posts, and removed irrigation pipe. They are asking a judgment for \$14,002.87 and other costs "for damages as determined by the court."
- James Labell and Kathleen Marie Hurst vs. Jimmie Crammel and Rose Mary Rouse, Rangan Inc., The United States of America, Buil Cooperative Supply Inc., Twin Falls Truck and Equipment Inc., Anderson-Blake-Fay, and the state of Idaho, heard through the Idaho State Tax Commission.
- The plaintiffs allege that the defendants are in default on a property-sale agreement and are asking for a court judgment of \$37,433.99, plus interest and \$10,000 for attorney fees. They also are seeking a court order allowing them to resell the property if the monetary court judgment is not met by the defendants. They also are asking that all claims or items of the other defendants be made secondary to their claim.
- H.B. Hammerquist and M.W. Thompson vs. Robert L. Snedigar. The plaintiffs are seeking \$18,984.79, plus interest for an alleged default on a promissory note, and \$5,000 for attorney fees.

The following civil court judgment was made last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- In a suit involving Rogers Sheet Metal Inc. vs. Diamond Bean Co. Inc., the plaintiff has been awarded \$17,232.02 for failure of the defendant to pay for goods and services provided by the plaintiff, plus \$1,096.74 in interest and \$3,000 in attorney fees and \$65.25 for court costs.

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Richard G. Butler. The plaintiff is seeking a court order for the defendant to pay \$2,362.99, plus interest for an alleged indebtedness that remains after a 1979 Ford automobile, which was purchased by the defendant, was repossessed and sold. It also is seeking \$1,000 in attorney fees.
- Melba Smith vs. Mike Ngriklau and Debbie Ngriklau. The defendants, who are living in a mobile home owned by the plaintiff, allegedly are behind in their rent and refuse to vacate the premises. The plaintiff is asking restitution of the property and \$225 in attorney fees.
- Craig Neilson, doing business as the Lynwood Shopping Center, vs. Vans of Twin Falls. Neilson alleges the defendant is delinquent a month's payment on a lease agreement and an advertising assessment. He is asking for \$3,750 in rent, \$175 for advertising, restitution of the property, \$750 in attorney fees and other costs as soon as just and reasonable by the court.
- Hamilton Shoe Co., Vincenti-Alfred Werber Inc. and Chic-Lingerie Co. Inc. vs. Vans of Twin Falls. In Count I of the suit, the three firms are seeking a court judgment ordering the defendant to pay a total of \$3,740, plus interest, for goods, and \$250 in attorney fees. In addition, in Count II, Vincenti-Alfred Werber Inc. is seeking \$1,691.39 including interest, and attorney fees of \$565. In Count III, Chic-Lingerie is asking for \$1,013.10 including interest, and attorney fees of \$550.
- Scott's Refrigeration Inc. vs. Super-Stop Inc. The plaintiff is requesting a court order for payment of an alleged overdue account in the amount of \$3,306.68, plus finance charges, and \$1,100 in attorney fees.
- Scott's Refrigeration Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, doing business as International Products. The plaintiff is asking for an order for payment of \$1,875, plus finance charges, and \$550 in attorney fees.
- Bill Nichols, doing business as Exchange Enterprises, vs. Norman and Frances Carlson. The plaintiff alleges that during the time the defendants were members of the exchange, they incurred an indebtedness to that organization of \$3,140.97, which is now in default. Nichols is asking for payment of that amount, plus \$1,000 in attorney fees.
- Price Inc. Builders vs. Mark Bulcher and Mar Jean Bulcher. The firm charges that the defendants, who are doing business as Desert Sub Contractors, Inc., owes an indebtedness of \$3,214.23 to the plaintiff, and it requests that the court order the business property to be sold and the proceeds be paid to the plaintiff, to cover the outstanding debt. The suit also asks \$750 in attorney fees.
- Adamson's Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tetherow, alleges that it sold property to the defendants and that payment is now delinquent in the amount of \$2,500. The plaintiff is seeking that amount, plus interest, and \$1,000 in attorney fees.
- Commercial Credit Plan Inc. vs. Alvin M. Uhl. The plaintiff is seeking an order for payment on a loan in the amount of \$1,297.50, plus reasonable attorney fees.
- Action Collection Service vs. B-2 Irrigation Co. The plaintiff, representing Masonry Center Inc. of Boise, is seeking payment of an alleged overdue account in the amount of \$379.76, plus \$53.13 interest, and \$125 in attorney fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Michael H. and Clare D. Howell. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Radiology, the Twin Falls water and sanitation department and Dr. L. Vaun Mikessel, is seeking \$718.72, plus interest, and \$240 in attorney fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Angelita Jacobson. The plaintiff, which is now in default. Nichols is

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acting for the Twin Falls water and sanitation department, Magic Valley Radiology and Correl Photos of Jerome, is seeking \$74.38, plus interest, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Matthew B. and Conno Davis. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. John Affleck and Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$141.28 for services, plus interest, and attorney fees of \$100.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Gordon K. Leo, Jr. and Debra Leo. The plaintiff, representing Drs. Morton Cutler, Francis H. Fox and Wendell Petty, Dr. John McClain, Dr. R.G. Roberts, Pennywise Drug, The Twin Falls-water and sanitation department and Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$1,128.11, plus interest, and \$200 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Douglas D. Starr. The plaintiff, acting

for Snake River Tire, is seeking \$277.36, plus interest, for goods and services provided to the defendant, and \$125 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Bob Lawrence, doing business as Thad's Auto and Cycle Sales, and as Blue Lakes Tire Co. The plaintiff, acting for Quick Copy Printing, Kendrick Oil and Barger-Mattson, is seeking \$248.44, plus interest, for goods and services, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. James William Russell. The plaintiff, acting for Affleck Medical Center and the Mountain Bell Co., is seeking \$191.18, plus interest, for services, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. John O'Keefe. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates and Medical Center Pharmacy, is seeking \$296.76, plus

interest, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Terry Miller. The plaintiff, on behalf of Family Physicians, is seeking \$233.82, plus interest, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Johnnie Ray Tate and Teresa Marie Tate. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Orthopedics and Magic Valley Family Physicians, is seeking \$611.22, plus interest, for services, and \$250 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. James George and Edith Denny. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Western Radiology Medical Group, is seeking \$466.51, plus interest, for services, and \$150 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Diane Campbell. The plaintiff, on behalf of Mountain Bell, is seeking

\$204.12, plus interest, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Allison and Mary Cook. The plaintiff, representing Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Marjorie's Flowers and Gifts, is seeking \$182.85, plus interest, for goods and services, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Johnnie B. and Jacqueline Joy Blair. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Robert Meyer, is seeking \$659.23, plus interest, and \$75 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Rick and Bonnie Dougal. The plaintiff, acting for Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,262.45, plus interest, for services, and \$25 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Daniel J. and Leona Black. The

plaintiff, on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$815.12 for services, and \$300 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Ruben Salazar and Rita Sue Mort. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$787.40, plus interest, for services, and \$350 in attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Ruth B. McArthur, also known as Ruth B. Whaley. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, Western Radiology and Dr. J.V.V. Drost of Boise, is seeking \$288.77, plus interest, and \$125 in attorney fees.

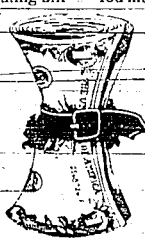
Professional Service Agency vs. Dean and Sharon Alger. The plaintiff, on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Werner Kramer, is seeking \$37.50, plus interest, and \$100 in attorney fees.

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'Monger' traces skill to his ancestral roots

Gillespie uses techniques from many sources

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's only because a U.S. ship rescued his grandfather from British soldiers on Irish shores that John Jennings Gillespie is an American.

"My grandpa, Bill Gillespie, and his brothers were chased into the sea by the English," the Twin Falls man says.

"They had hoped that an Australian ship would come along and pick them up, but instead, it was Americans who not only rescued them but transported them to a new land.

"If you were Irish, they were patriots, but to the English they were renegades," Gillespie says of his ancestors.

The English soldiers had killed the brothers' parents and burned their buildings. The brothers hid their sister in the barn house and "kept on the run" until stopped by the ocean. Then, it was either drown or be shot on land — until the U.S. ship appeared.

Gillespie, 66, is a third-generation iron "monger" or metalsmith, but he didn't learn the skill from his father. Nor did his father learn from his adventuresome father.

Both men died when their sons were young, but the craft of making ornate items from metal has a rich Celtic heritage. The finest silversmiths in the world come from Ireland, particularly from County Cork in southern Ireland, according to Gillespie.

Largely self-taught, Gillespie has studied the craft extensively, borrowing from the styles of many countries. His Gillespie Iron Works, which he's had in Twin Falls since moving here in 1965, is the only shop of this type in Idaho.

Although he has been involved in metal work most of his adult life, his first love is wood, and he has done many things to earn a living, including cabinet-making, selling storm windows, tool and dye work at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. during World War II and seven years as superintendent of the furniture factory at the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

The Gillespie family had moved to the Midwest by the time Gillespie was born on Feb. 18, 1917, in Tonganoxie, Kan. The town is named for an Indian chief. Gillespie was named after the doctor who delivered him, John Jennings, who also was a close friend of Gillespie's father, Ray.

John Jennings practiced until recently. Dr. Jennings practiced in Buhl for many years. He discovered this during a chance conversation with the

Elders

doctor's wife, now Evelyn Winters of Twin Falls.

When Gillespie was about 5, his parents moved to Leavenworth. After his father died, they were "so poor we didn't even have milk," he says, laughing. His formal education ended at the eighth grade because, as the oldest boy, he had to go to work to help support the family.

When he was 7, he started working in a grocery store, sweeping floors and filling shelves. He also gathered eggs and cleaned the chicken house for his boss.

"You could hear me whistling a block off, I was so happy (to have work)," he says. All his mother could do to earn money was take in wash and sew, says Gillespie, who cleaned the clean laundry in a toy wagon.

When he was 15, he finally landed a job at the Abernathy Furniture Co., one of the most respected firms in an area known for its outstanding furniture. Just getting the job tested his perseverance.

Every morning before the boss arrived, Gillespie, who had grown a beard to appear older, would be waiting to ask for work, without success. Then one day when the boss was late, Gillespie managed to get inside the store and was industriously sweeping the floor when the man arrived.

Properly impressed, the boss hired him to stack green lumber, which was heavy work. He loved machinery and became friendly with the man in the mill room, so by winter, he had a job there.

He spent weekends reaming, without pay, how to operate the new machinery. He was so excited the boss would fire him for his unsolicited efforts, but his interest paid off, and he got to work in every department, including the mill room, where the rough lumber is cut, assembled and shipped.

Over about nine years, he served as foreman of every department, eventually being in charge of some 600 employees.

He married Margaret Zelinski on April 4, 1940, after World War II. Before that, he got a job with North American Aviation in Kansas City, Kan., as a cabinetmaker. Six months later, he was in the tool and dye works at the plant, where he was forcibly kept throughout the war.

"He wanted to go into the Navy, but he got a card from FDR (President Roosevelt), saying I'd be staying there, and if I was drafted, I'd be sent back

to work on the B-25 bomber."

Gillespie says he personally built all the tooling and dies for the fuselage of the first jet fighter — a P80 Shooting Star — for his firm, Lockheed, which had had trouble producing the fighter, sent a military man to his firm, showed Gillespie the blueprints and told him to find the problem.

It was all top-secret. He and another man were locked in a large room; brought their meals and in three days they found the blueprint error. Gillespie was instructed to make the dies, which then were shipped to a Lockheed plant in California.

After the war, while selling home improvements, Gillespie won a sales trip to New Orleans. While he was there, he studied the many ornamental ironworks in the French Quarter. That was where he really got into iron work, he says.

"I filled notebooks and took pictures." He partitioned part of his shop, bought a welder and hack saw, and at night he taught himself to weld and work with iron, reading every book he could find, although it was a sideline at first.

His seven years at the prison factory were a challenge to Gillespie to upgrade the quality of furniture made there. When he started, the factory was showing a loss, but when he left, it was operating with an impressive profit, he says.

He not only had the satisfaction of teaching useful skills and seeing many of the inmates "go straight," but he also personally made furniture for government offices in Washington, D.C., including a solid walnut desk for then Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

He saw the desk, which weighs 1,600 pounds, not long ago on a TV newscast.

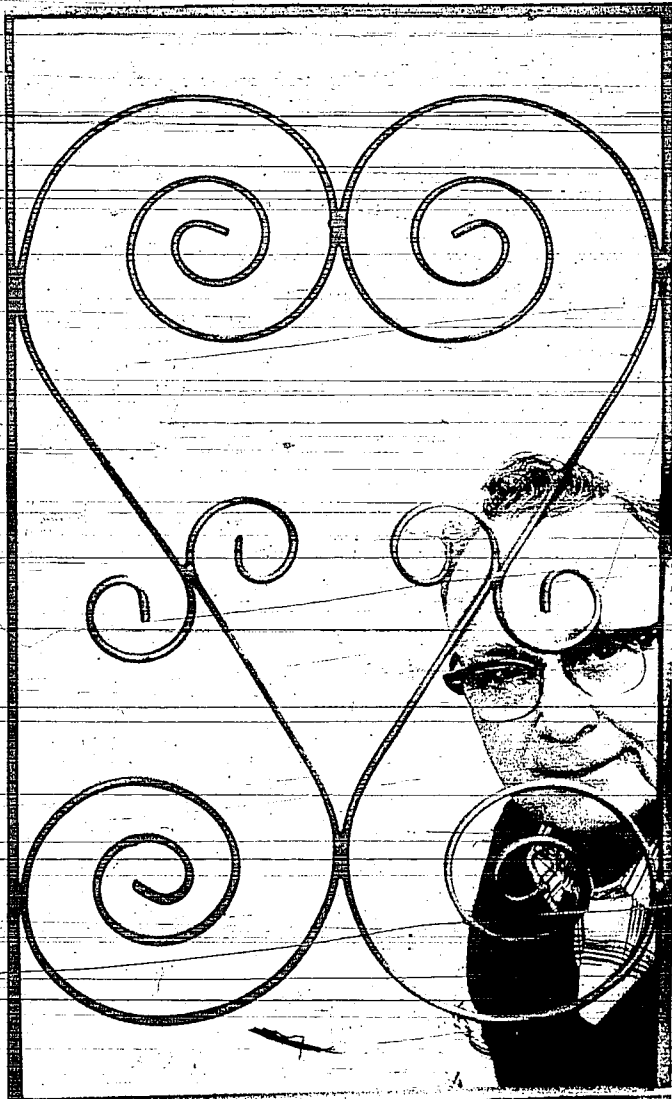
Later, he and another man operated a hardware store and he was a housing contractor, before leaving the Midwest.

On their honeymoon "25 years and six children later," the Gillespies came West and liked Idaho. But they were divided over where to settle. The girls and Mrs. Gillespie favored Boise, but he preferred Twin Falls, their eventual choice.

The children are: Sharon Reynolds of Rochester, Minn.; Stella Bresnahan of Nampa, Cheryl Chapfield of Denver; Michael Gillespie of Twin Falls; Janet Allen of Hansen and Patrick Gillespie of Idaho Falls. They have 14 grandchildren.

Over the years, Gillespie has taught his trade to several other men. He

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John Gillespie with a railing designed and made by his company

Times News photo by SYLVIA SAVESON

Life on the land suits the Boltes

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A soft curtain lifts to the gentle breeze. A clock on the wall ticks softly. A yard sprinkler scatters fresh dewdrops on potted plants and green grass. A rooster crows. A large, tidy garden soaks up the late afternoon sun.

These are sights and sounds that fill the hours and days for Verla and Robert P. Bolte of Gooding, a "retired" farm couple.

Familiar sounds around the farm include the "putting" of a tractor doing field work, the clatter of a swather cutting hay and the bubbling boil of a kettle of corn.

Robert Bolte, who is 86, and Verla Bolte, who celebrated her 82nd birthday Sept. 1, have shared life together for 63 years. Both natives of Kansas, they didn't meet until arriving in Idaho.

He came in 1909 and she in 1910. On Dec. 21, 1922, they were married and began their life together on the original 160-acre Bolte family farm.

Today, Mr. Bolte still irrigates and tends the same acres he and his family cleared of sagebrush.

The Boltes have one son, Robert Jr. He and his wife, Donna, live on an adjoining farm and have three children: Jan, the youngest, a graduate of the University of Idaho, plans to continue in agriculture.

"I'm old and not ashamed of it," he says, sitting in their comfortable living room, surrounded by the many plants he lovingly tends. "That HOYA plant belonged to my aunt and is close to 50 to 60 years old," he says. "And we're getting some nice pears off our

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Budgets are huge

Skin game oiled by advertising dollars

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The beautiful face of Catherine Deneuve looks at you from the television screen.

"Take a closer look," the actress says. "This year I'll be 40...I've got nothing to hide."

Miss Deneuve is peddling a skin care product, appealing to the hearts of all the women who are getting lines worrying about the ones they're trying to avoid.

Whitehall Laboratories, the manufacturer of Youth Guard, won't make public what it pays Miss Deneuve, but boasts Youth Guard is "backed by a multi-million dollar advertising and promotional campaign."

Women spend multiple millions yearly on saving face with skin moisturizers and similar beauty poltons. Estimates range from \$400 million to a billion dollars or more annually.

To reach this market, the manufacturers lavish megabucks on ads. There is no over-all estimate of how much because companies have different ways of calculating their advertising budgets, and some keep spending a company secret.

"The trends are certain. The battle for the skin care market gets hotter as cooler weather gets

closer; increasingly, ad agencies or in-house advertising departments turn to personalities to make their sales pitch; and increasingly, the appeal is to — forgive the expression — "the older woman."

Miss Deneuve is one of several personalities involved. The late Ingrid Bergman's daughter, Isabella Rossellini, is under contract to Lancome cosmetics. Lynda Carter carries the title of beauty and fashion director for Maybelline. And the voice of Robert Flack, singing her hit song, "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," provides the theme for an Oil of Olay television commercial.

Many of the ads are aimed at mature women. In one ad, the camera follows a middle-aged husband and wife driving down a highway; she sleeping at first and his tenderly reflecting how well she has kept her looks since they met.

Miss Deneuve's messages include, "Bring the camera closer. This is the face I've earned and I'd never trade it for the one I had." Or, "This year I'll be 40. Experience is marvelous. If a full life is good for the character, it's hard on the skin. Come closer. I use Youth Guard. See what the years haven't done."

Lynda Carter, in a print media ad for Maybelline's Moisture Whip, says, "Your make-up can help hide a wrinkle. Mine can help prevent one."

Mary Kay, a Dallas-based direct sales company, said its skin care message is aimed at all age groups. One ad carries the message, "Because your skin is different, you need skin care that's different." It shows three beautiful faces — including Kaylita Pickford, 33, who with her frankly gray-white hair supports the age-can-be-beautiful premise.

Avon, the direct sales company that calls itself the world's largest beauty products firm with 1.2 million representatives worldwide, has a strong advertising program for its skin care products. Its current television campaign features a lovely face on camera with the message, "Avon. Now! Avon Wow!"

Avon refused to estimate its spending for skin care items alone. "We have over 800 products," a company spokesman said. "We do not focus on any one product."

Mary Kay was willing to talk about its ad budget for skin care products — from about \$1 million in 1981 to a projected \$10 million in 1983, the increase due in part to its entry into network advertising.

Advertising Age estimated recently that Oil of Olay spent more than \$20 million in advertising in 1982, while Youth Guard spending is projected at about \$8 million. Neither company would confirm the Ad Age figures.

Zella Brice celebrates the first year of her second century

One of the oldest, but delightfully young in spirit, residents of Twin Falls, Zella Brice, had just one candle on her birthday cake last Sunday, marking her 101st birthday.

She moved to Heritage Manor a few years ago, after maintaining her own apartment for many years, and she still walks without assistance on level ground.

She's also one of the few surviving original pioneers of the Twin Falls Tract, coming here with her husband, the late George Brice, in 1907. They farmed southwest of town and raised apples that were shipped to Chicago. In 1935, they moved to Twin Falls, and Mr. Brice went into the real-estate business.

Mrs. Brice has been active in the United Methodist Church, serving as president of Ladies Aid, later known as the Women's Society of Christian Service. She helped with many a dinner to raise money to pay off the



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

church-mortgage. She also served as a precinct registrar and election judge for nearly a half-century.

Born Sept. 25, 1882, in Osceola, Neb., she was a teenage bride, but the marriage lasted 32 years. Two sons, Luther Brice of Nampa and Clifford Brice of Santa Maria, Calif., were here for her birthday.

Last year, her centennial was marked with an open house at the church. Last Sunday, her first year into the second century, was recognized during the church service when the

Rev. Tom Tucker presented her with flowers.

A former Twin Falls resident and 1938 graduate of Twin Falls High School will be honored with the top alumni award at Idaho State University, during the Pocatello school's homecoming on Oct. 8.

Dr. Art Trammer, who retired last year as supervising dentist in the ISU department of dental hygiene, will be presented the William J. Bartz Award during an awards and recognition breakfast in the ISU Student Union next Saturday morning. It is given in recognition of outstanding support, generosity and self-sacrifice.

After graduating in 1948 from what was then Idaho State College, Trammer received his dentistry degree from the University of Washington in 1953 and began private practice in Pocatello. He later began working with ISU

administrators and local and state dental societies to establish the dental hygiene program there, serving as a liaison between the university and the Idaho Board of Dentistry for many years.

He is credited with convincing the state Board of Education to move the dental and dental hygiene — status — board exams to the Pocatello campus, and he was instrumental in helping to develop the dental hygiene department at ISU. He has served as affiliate instructor, assistant professor and associate professor at ISU.

The retired dentist has two brothers, Walter J. Trammer of Jerome and William G. Trammer of Fresno, Calif., who spends his summers in Twin Falls.

KAREN K. LUKK, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch of Filer, has been awarded a

scholarship from Alpha Epsilon Sigma, the Indiana state chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, to complete her doctorate in education supervision.

The scholarship also will help with her internship and her new booklet "Computer Usage," which will be presented at Biloxi, Miss., in December. She is a graduate student at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary society for women educators, committed to the advancement of outstanding women educators in leadership and educational roles.

Three Magic Valley students at the Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa have received \$1,500 scholarships from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation. They are Karen Gerdes of Buhl, Cindy Huppert of Twin Falls and Tina Strickland of Wendell.

Weddings



Courtwright-Florence

TWIN FALLS — Linda Florence became the bride of Jim Florence on July 1 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Courtwright of Twin Falls, and the groom is the son of Ted Florence of Twin Falls and the late Elva Florence.

The Rev. Father Perry Dodds officiated. Barbara Karel, Mary Eversan and Dennis McCracken provided the music.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder taffeta gown, featuring a lace-covered bodice and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and roses.

Karen Courtwright, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Susan Harmon, sister of the groom, Julie Lawrence and Debbie Hammond were the bridesmaids.

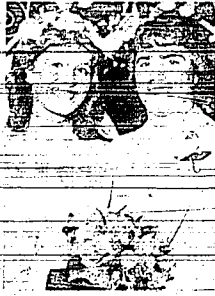
Mandy Harmon and Sami Florence, niece of the groom, served as the flower girls. Sami Florence, brother of the groom, was the best man. Mike Florence, brother of the groom, Norman Harmon, brother-in-law of the groom, and Mike Courtwright, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Brandon Florence, a nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held at St. Edward's Parish Hall. Lisa Benoit was the guest-book attendant. Shavae Florence, sister-in-law of the groom, Teresa Sperry, Wendy Lundgren, Lisa Odenwald, Shawn Harmon and Ben Florence served.

Following the reception, an informal buffet was served at the In-Formal Reception.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is a secretary in the life-science department at the University of Idaho. The groom, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a senior at the University of Idaho.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is living in Moscow.



Farmer-Ford

TWIN FALLS — Dondee Farmer and Walter L. Ford were married Aug. 17 at the home of the groom's parents in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Dianna Spiers and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Ford, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated, and Mary Ellen Rasmussen was the organist.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Tony Farmer, wore a floor-length gown of polyester, featuring long, lace sleeves. She carried a bouquet of roses, roses and small carnations.

Ronda Farmer, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Kara Rasmussen, a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Edward Ray Ford served as the best man for his brother. Ford and Tony Farmer ushered. Adam Hess, a cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hess, all of Twin Falls, grandparents of the groom; and Helen Hill and Bea Farmer, both of Twin Falls; grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony, with the Rhythmaires providing the music.

Dena Hess, a cousin of the groom, was the guest-book attendant. Debra Moore, Anna Hess and Shirley Cardwell, aunts of the groom, served. Jana Lyda, a cousin of the groom, assisted with the gifts.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Ann's Hallmark shop in the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls. The groom, also a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is working at Curt's Car Care in Twin Falls.

The couple is living in Twin Falls.



Seeley-Latham

KIMBERLY — Kaye Seeley and Robert A. Latham Jr. exchanged vows on Aug. 20 at the Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Seeley of Kimberly and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham Sr. of Twin Falls.

Pastor Sheldon Slagel officiated, and Cheryl Slagel was the organist.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon and lace, featuring a train. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Kathy Gormley, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Kelly Orton, a sister of the bride; Brenda Fisher, sister of groom; Sindi and Terri Seeley, sisters-in-law of the bride; and Jill Bailey were the bridesmaids. Jennifer Orton was the flower girl.

Craig Casperson was the best man. Brad Irish, Kenny King, Scott McFarland, Robbie Grant and Jim Paxton were the groomsmen. Jim Gormley, Richard Seeley, Dennis Seeley and Joe Hicard were the ushers.

Among the guests were Velna Davis, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plessinger, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held at the Turf Club.

The bride, a graduate of Minico High School, is employed by The Landmark in Hazelton. The groom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at Latham Motors in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Mexico, the couple is living in Twin Falls.



Pagaoga-Southwick

SHOSHONE — Julie Pagaoga and Aaron Southwick were married Aug. 20 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pagaoga of Shoshone, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Southwick of Dietrich.

Father Bill Stuber of St. Paul's Newman Center in Boise officiated. Evelyn Lallis and Mark Southwick sang, accompanied by Kirk Duffin-Don and Jim Pagaoga, brothers of the bride, were the readers.

The bride wore a gown of deconstructed satin, featuring a lace bodice studded with seed pearls, and sheer lace sleeves. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Mary Haddock of Boise was the maid of honor. Jessica and Teresa Pagaoga, aunts of the bride, were the flower girls.

Gary Wade of Caldwell was the best man. Tim and Ted Pagaoga, brothers of the bride, and Steve Southwick, brother of the groom, were the ushers. Jared Stimpson, a nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Kathleen Wade was the guest-book attendant. Sandi, Karen and Sandy Pagaoga, Sherylly Southwick and Marie Southwick served. Michelle Pagaoga and Vicki Southwick assisted with the gifts.

Following a trip to Utah, the couple is living in Boise.

Nursing mother asks public facility

DEAR ABBY: AS a new nursing mother I have a complaint: Where can I nurse my baby in public? I feel comfortable in movie theaters if I sit in an inconspicuous place and am fully covered. But I keep running into trouble at restaurants.

I don't want to offend anyone, and I would gladly retire to the rest room to nurse my baby if I am asked to by the management, but nine times out of 10 there is nowhere to sit, so I have to eat in a stall. Not only is it uncomfortable for me, it's irritating for those who may be standing in line waiting to get in.

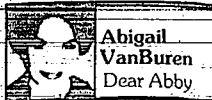
Obviously nursing mothers should avoid restaurants at nursing time, but that's not always possible. If restaurants would place a chair in their rest rooms, there are thousands of us who would be grateful. Abby, will you please make a plea for us? — T.S. IN BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

DEAR T.S.: 'Tis said, "All the world loves a lover," but unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the nursing mother, judging from the difficulty she encounters while trying to nurse her baby in a public place.

It would be ideal if all restaurants provided comfortable accommodations for nursing mothers, but few restaurants can afford that luxury. Meanwhile, mothers would be wise to nurse their babies almost anywhere else if possible, since most restaurant rest rooms are crowded, poorly ventilated and invariably smoke-filled. They're hardly a suitable place to feed Junior.

DEAR ABBY: A wonderful man wants to marry me. We've gone together for two years and I know he loves me.

He's 30 and I'm 28. He has just about everything — a profession, flawless character, he's kind and generous and would make an ideal husband. So what's the problem? He is so physically unattractive. He's short, very wide (though muscular — not fat) and balding. Because of his winning personality I hardly notice his looks — except when we make love. Then I find him physically unattractive and think, "Oh,



Lord... what if our children look like him? I can't be objective about this because I'm too close to it. Should I marry him? He wants an answer. — CAN'T DECIDE

DEAR ABBY: Ever since grade school I've been called a "slut," and I'm 17 and I still have that reputation. I'm ready to settle down with one guy and have a meaningful relationship, but what guy is going to want to settle down with a girl who has that kind of reputation?

I'm decent now, but whenever I make new friends, one of my old friends passes on his old rumors. Abby, I want so much to have a husband, home and children. I have so much love to give, but no one will give me the chance.

How do I prove that I have changed? My life is so empty without someone to love. — JUDGED WITHOUT A TRIAL

DEAR JUDGED: You are to be commended for changing your ways, but it's very difficult to change your reputation. If you are able to move to another neighborhood or town and make a fresh start, do so.

If that's not possible, determine to conduct yourself in a decent, respectable manner, and the word will spread. Don't waste your energy regretting your past; learn from it. Good luck and God bless.

(Every loon-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

Cancer units honored

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley chapters of the American Cancer Society were honored for their volunteer work at the recent state awards banquet.

The Camas County unit, of which Ariene Madden is president and Cleo Simon is campaign chairman, received highest honors for achieving the largest donation per person in its county — \$1.45. It also received an award for meeting public education goals.

The Twin Falls County unit — led by Chris Lamp, president; Kay Gilbert, campaign chairman; and Geri Hill, vice president, — received six major awards.

One award was for the chapter's overall cancer-control program for outstanding programming in all areas, including education, service, rehabilitation and the annual fundraising campaign.

Another honor was the national Pace Setter Award, for reaching 40 percent of the youth and 7 percent of the adults in Twin Falls County. Only 31 counties in the nation received the Pace Setter Award last year, according to Kathy Williams, the area director of the American Cancer Society. The award is the society's highest educational honor. The award was accepted by Marge Kramer, the chapter's public education chairman.

Other educational awards received were for having the largest increase in educational efforts and for reaching the society's 1982-83 goals.

Twin Falls also received two awards for its fund-raising efforts. An award for the best special event of the year went to Paula Brown Sinclair for the "jail-or-ball" event held during Western Days in June, which raised \$5,400. The award was based on creativity, involvement of new volunteers and applicability to other counties.

The final award for Twin Falls was the Best Year Ever Award, with the chapter showing an increase of 62 percent in its fund-raising.

Cassia County received the Best Year Ever Award for a 35 percent increase. And Mindoka County, with a 15 percent increase, and Gooding County, showing a 24 percent increase, also received Best Year Ever recognition.

Blaine County received an educational award for reaching its goals and the Best Year Ever award for a 23 percent increase in funds. Vera Hill accepted the award.

Blaxton-Wirth

Buhl — Rhonda Peterson Blaxton became the bride of Carl A. Wirth on July 23 at the Church of Christ in Elk City, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Dorcen Peterson and Carl H. Peterson, both of Buhl. The groom's parents are Arlo and Anne Wirth of Hartington, Neb.

The Rev. Frank Christen officiated, and Beverly Small was the organist. Rene Peterson sang, accompanying herself on the piano.

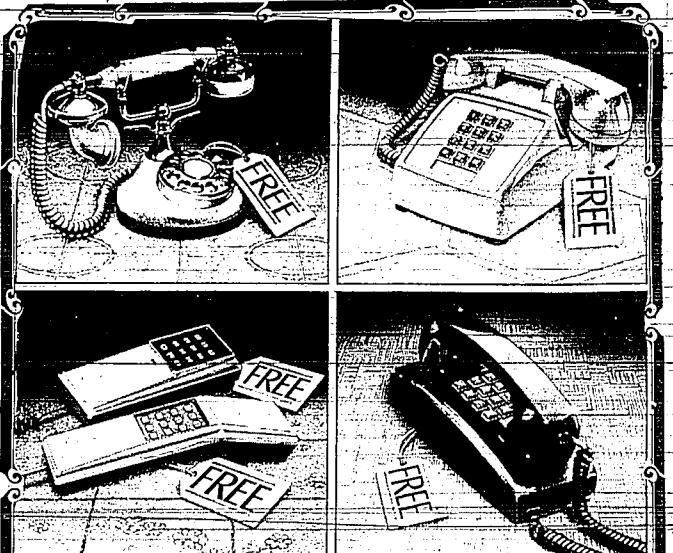
The bride wore a waist-length embroidered silk taffeta gown. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Rene Peterson of Buhl, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Kenneth Wirth of Cody, Neb., was the best man, and Douglas Wirth was the ringbearer. Both are sons of the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony, with Barbara Taylor of Yukon, Okla., in charge of the guest book. Martha Blaxton assisted at the bride's table.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. The groom, a graduate of Harrington High School, attended Chadron State University in Chadron, Neb. He is employed in construction work in Oklahoma City.

The couple is living in Midwest City, Okla.



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Valley happenings

Bruin graduates sought

TWIN FALLS — The students at Twin Falls High School are trying to locate graduates who attended the high school who it is located at Shoshone Street North.

The student body plans to pay a tribute to the former cheerleaders, athletes and graduates of the school, as part of its 1983 homecoming theme: "Bruins Through the Ages." If you have information, call the high school at 733-6551.

Pregnancy class planned

TWIN FALLS — A free early pregnancy class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class is designed for mothers in their early months of pregnancy.

Subjects discussed will be fetal development, prenatal nutrition and exercises, warning signs, common misconceptions and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy. For more information, call Maggi Machala, the hospital's childbirth educator, at 737-2220.

Ceramic club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Ceramic Depot, 383 Heyburn Ave. in Twin Falls. For more information about the organization, call 734-1850 or 734-7289.

Canyon Springs banquet set

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual banquet and awards presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Volunteers meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers Against Violence, an organization to assist victims of domestic violence and rape, will meet at noon Tuesday at JD's restaurant in Twin Falls. Individuals interested in learning more about the organization are invited to attend.

Ostomates to hear doctor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the United Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services building, at Filner Avenue and Elm Street.

Dr. John M. McKain, a physician and surgeon on the staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak on "Diverticulitis." Ostomates, their families and other interested individuals are invited.

4-H council to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Extension Service meeting room at 634 Addison Ave. W.

Officers will be elected and plans for a state leaders' forum scheduled for Oct. 27-29, will be discussed. For more information, call 423-9433.

Garden club plans program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Louise Nuttle's home at 439 Pierce St. in Twin Falls. Jan Cicel will present the program.

Senior centers' news

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
399 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:

- Monday, fresh fish.
- Tuesday, beef balls with Spanish rice.
- Wednesday, roast beef.
- Thursday, fried chicken.
- Friday, lima beans and ham.

Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinchle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Friendship Day, bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinchle lessons at 1 p.m. and grocery delivery call order to Mary's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinchle at 1 p.m.
- Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m. and a trip to the South Hills.
- Saturday, center closed.

Sunday, center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly


Menu:

- Monday, split pea soup with ham, corn on the cob, cheese and tomato slices, carrot and pepper slices, bread and butter, watermelon and coffee, tea and milk.
- Tuesday, poduck birthday dinner at noon.
- Wednesday, roast beef, potatoes and gravy, mashed squash, cabbage slaw with marshmallows, bread and butter, peach shortcake and coffee, tea and milk.
- Thursday, pork and Chinese noodles with egg and green peppers, peas and carrots, sliced tomato, bread and butter, fruit cocktail with jello cubes and coffee, tea and milk.
- Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon, tomato juice, ham and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, half an orange and coffee and milk.

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CSI professor recognized

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Breske, a professor of music at the College of Southern Idaho, was presented a distinguished-service award this summer at the International Music Camp. He has been a guest conductor of camp bands and a saxophone instructor for the past 20 years at the camp, which is located at the International Peace Gardens, on the Manitoba, Canada-North Dakota border. Each summer, the camp hosts approximately 2,000 music students from throughout the world. Breske also attended the first conference of the World Association of Symphonic Bands and Ensembles this summer in Skien, Norway. The organization was founded last year by a group of musicians under the leadership of Frank L. Battisti, the conductor of the wind ensemble at the New England Conservatory of Music. The association is composed of conductors, performers, composers, publishers, musicologists and leaders in the music industry from countries around the world. The goal is to learn more about each other and the music of individual countries, Breske says.

Elder

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describes his style as "holding to the old-time styles of Italian and English, but using modern methods." His handiwork includes room dividers, rattlings and coffee and end tables. He also likes to build spiral stairways in the Southern-mansion style.

He is no longer active in his business, only helping out when necessary. And despite the extra hours he has poured into his work over the years, Gillespie has many other interests.

He belongs to the Old-time Fiddlers, "thoroughly enjoys" fiddling and is learning to play the guitar. He's active on the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center board, in Toastmasters club and has taken several courses at CSI.

Heart surgery last December slowed him down for a time, but he is back walking several miles daily, pouring the same enthusiasm into regaining his health that he has given his craft.

Bolte

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75-year-old pear tree." Mrs. Bolte adds with her over-ready chuckle.

Her garden boasts a variety of vegetables, which she shares with family and neighbors, "putting up enough for Dad and I."

"Maggies and varmits in her garden are a sore spot, she says, and many have fallen victim to her 22-caliber single-shot rifle.

"To get along with somebody, we mustn't try not to kill magpies. Oh, well. I can't get my sights quite enough any more. They're a little too fast for me now anyway."

The numerous latch-hook rugs, quilts and crocheted work that adorn the cozy country home give proof that Mrs. Bolte does not believe in "idle hands." She jokingly says of her handiwork, "Oh, hands! Don't ask me how many I've made. I've no idea. My grandson, Jon, covered his walls with

rugs when he went away to college."

The Boltes both enjoy good health with the exception of "a few aches and pains, but that's natural." They both enjoy fishing but "finding the time to go is the problem."

Of their life together, spanning six decades: "We don't get under each other's feet. We give each other room."

"The good, old days were hard times, but we visited more with our neighbors. Life is so fast nowadays," Mrs. Bolte says. "It's the cars. People can move faster and quicker now. They don't want to stay put."

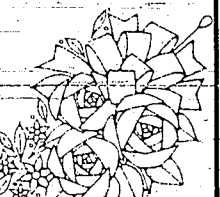
Their observance of Idaho weather patterns and economic conditions over a half-century plus is one of acceptance, he says.

"I don't think I've seen two years alike in this country. Something changes every year. We just take care of whatever comes."

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Word origin extends into prehistory

Spoken language existed long before writing developed, and the search for the source of any word or term usually extends far back into prehistory.



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

Scholars theorize and puzzle about the origins of words, for man is the only creature to have developed such complex encoding of ideas into symbols of communication.

How did ancient people decide what to call a thing? Was there logic of some kind underlying the choice of a particular sound to indicate an object, or was it merely a random, haphazard process?

In his delightful diaries of Adam and Eve, Mark Twain has Eve doing all the naming before Adam can get a word in. When he asks her why she calls a thing by a certain name, Eve says, "It looks like the thing," or "It

sounds like the thing." Adam invariably loses the naming game, for Eve is simply more adept at language, more imaginative.

What Eve was doing was what is called by some the bow-wow theory of language: matching the sound to the phenomenon. Although the bow-wow theory can account for only part of the story, some examples are surely convincing.

Among the countless possibilities that illustrate the bow-wow theory are words like hush, mush and slush;

meow, howl and bawl. The word "out" sounds like a half-bark, half-growl, and this is why it works so well as a sharp command to a young puppy. It's almost the same sound the puppy's mother would make if she wanted to repel its advances. So much for words of the canine persuasion.

Many modern words have taken roundabout routes into English from other languages. Two words associated with death are banzal and banshee. It must be purely coincidence that they sound so much alike, because they come from opposite sides of the world and have quite different meanings.

"Banzal," the Japanese word for "May you live 10,000 years" was the defiant death cry of the kamikaze pilots and the suicidal Japanese soldiers of World War II.

A banshee is a legendary Irish ghost, a female spirit whose wail is said to be heard around a house whose death is imminent. Banshees evolved from the Gaelic phrase "bean sidhe," woman of the fairy folk.

From Ireland, also, comes the work "brogue," which in Irish was "barrog," meaning a grip or a hold — a bond. In this case, a bond upon the speech organs, causing the sounds to be inhibited, held in bondage. Thus, the Irish dialect, or brogue, has its own Irish name.

There is another Irish word, "brog," which means shoe. From that root we get "bragan," a walking shoe. So what do you call it if an Irishman puts his foot into his mouth? A brogan in his brogue, of course.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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Without your help, a child may fall. Volunteers are needed now in local schools to give an extra help to these children who need it. You can help. Contact the school nearest you and offer to volunteer.

Youth and service groups: Several low-income elderly people in the area need fix-up projects done on their homes. If you or your group is willing to help, call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, extension 338.

A number of mental-health clients in this area do not need to be institutionalized, but need the help and companionship of a resident-care facility. A group of citizens is working to establish such a "lodge."

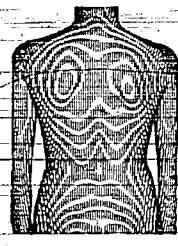
However, furniture, dishes and other household items are needed. If you have these items to donate, call Sharon Boone at 734-9770.

Community Action Agency of Burley needs transportation for a Burley client to the Mental-Health Department in Twin Falls for an appointment at 2 p.m. on Oct. 28. If you can help, call Dan Harrison at 678-3514.

Blue Bird leaders — men and women interested in working with youth — are needed. You need to be able to work with second-grade girls or boys in the Blue Bird level of Camp Fire. Duties are to meet with a group on a weekly basis, plan meetings and have fun. For more information, call Mary Lou Keenan at 733-6211.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

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A DEDICATION...



Walker ACT Center

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The Walker ACT Center is a 24-bed alcohol and chemical dependency treatment facility located at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. In 1981 St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, acquired the Walker Center and plans were begun to relocate the center as a new wing on the hospital in Gooding.

The center was started in 1976 through the efforts of Archie Walker and other interested community members. Since that time more than 1,300 people have graduated from the center and have "turned their lives around."

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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.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Disabled American Veterans
 -Chapter No. 5 meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shop in Twin Falls.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 -Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 -Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the senior center.
 Monday Bridge Club
 -Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
 Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
 Shoshone AI-Atenas
 -Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Shoshone AI-Anon
 -Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Singlet's Pinochle
 -Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall at Harrison and Shop in Twin Falls.
 Wendell Senior Citizens
 -Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, off West A Avenue.

TUESDAY
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 -Pairs meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Community building, 1310 Main St.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Eden Hazleton Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
 Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding AI-Anon
 -Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 -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 United Methodist Church.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the Senior Haven.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 -Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St.
 Jerome Rotary Club
 -Meets at noon Tuesday at the Moose Hall.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 -Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
 La Leche League
 -Meets at 2:30 p.m. at 2073 Maple St. in Twin Falls.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Singlet's Square Dancing
 -Begins at 7:30 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
 The Network
 -Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Colonial Garden in Twin Falls.

WEDNESDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Dietrich Grange, No. 121
 -Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 -Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Senior Haven.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 -Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co restaurant.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Magic Valley Compassionate Friends
 -Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration building at the College of Southern Idaho.
 Northside Snowbirds
 -Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 -Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 Wendell Kiwanis Club
 -Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant.

THURSDAY
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 -Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
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 Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
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 Gooding Senior Citizens
 -Meets at 8 p.m. at the Billaki restaurant.
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 -Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Hagerman Toppers Club
 -Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center.

FRIDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 -Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
 Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens
 -Breakfast from 7-9 a.m. at the senior center.
 Wood River Center Grange, No. 87
 -Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall, north of Shoshone.

Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council
 -Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the county Extension Service office meeting room.
 Twin Falls Magicians Barbershop Chorus
 -Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Whitford and Shoshone.
 Twin Falls TOPS, Chapter No. 3
 -Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
 Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
 -Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

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 Jerome Kung Fu Club
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 Jerome Optimist Club
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 Jerome Tubs Off Pounds Sensibly
 -Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

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CSI awards scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Nine College of Southern Idaho students have been awarded \$200 vocational scholarships for the current school year.
 The recipients are: Tracy Agee of Eden and Shalla Larsen of Hansen, legal secretary students; James Eringa of Gooding and Jim Newberry of Richfield, both in air conditioning and refrigeration; Raymond Marquez of Twin Falls, agricultural mechanics; Steve LeMesurier of Rupert, food service; Kelly Mulvaney of Twin Falls, advanced bookkeeping; John Silva of Twin Falls, computer science; and John Thomas of Buhl, energy technician program.
 Douglas Kennison will receive a \$200 scholarship for the diesel mechanic course beginning in January.
 Patricia Bryant of Gooding and Terry Hopkins of Shoshone were granted \$100 scholarships for the marketing and management program.

Service men

GOODING — Staff Sgt. Danny N. Driesel, son of Margaret Gehring of Gooding, has arrived for duty at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina. Driesel, a 1972 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is a mechanic with the 363rd Tactical Fighter Wing. He previously was stationed in Kalkar, West Germany.
BURLEY — Brian Z. Johnson, son of Louis D. and Vera J. Johnson of Burley, has been accepted in to the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets, as a member of the class of 1987, during the annual acceptance parade. Johnson is a graduate of Burley High School.
TWIN FALLS — Army Reserve Pvt. Darin P. Johnson, son of Marlo B. Johnson of Twin Falls, has graduated as an armor reconnaissance specialist in a training program at the Army-Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

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Engagements



Susan Argyle

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Argyle of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Charles Livingston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Livingston of Oberlin, Ohio.

Argyle, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by the Texas Instruments Co. in Dallas as a computer-systems software design engineer.

Livingston is a 1977 graduate of Oberlin High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Virginia. He also is employed as software design engineer by the same firm.

The couple is planning a January wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Cori Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ace V. Hansen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cori, to Bret Michael Black, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Black of Jerome.

Hansen, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

Black, a 1978 graduate of Valley High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. He works for Reservoir Land and Cattle Co.

The couple plans a Nov. 5 wedding at the Fifth Ward Mormon Chapel in Twin Falls.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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A parcel of land located in NW1/4SW1/4, Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; said parcel is the South 72.22 feet of the SE1/4 of Lot 8, Yeatman Addition, the North 100 feet of Lot 14, said addition, Lot 13 except the South 125 feet, said addition, Lot 12 except the South 65 feet of the South 125 feet of Lot 12, said addition, and the South 125 feet of Lot 12, said addition, particularly described as follows:

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NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
The Board of Supervisors to be held for the TWIN FALLS SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT.

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the District, notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of October, 1983, between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., an election will be held for the election of (two) (four) Supervisors of the TWIN FALLS SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT of the State of Idaho.

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Diners, Cafes, Restaurants, etc.

TRAVEL
Hotels, Tour Operators, etc.

LEGAL
Attorneys, Notaries, etc.

EDUCATION
Tutoring, Language Schools, etc.

HEALTH
Doctors, Dentists, etc.

FINANCIAL
Banks, Insurance, etc.

RECREATION
Golf Courses, Amusement Parks, etc.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 17th day of October, 1983, at the City Council Chamber, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of John Price Development Company for an amendment to the City of TPUD for property located at the Northeast corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard - North and Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, which property is being particularly described as:

A parcel of land located in the SW/4 and Government Lots 3 and 4 of Section 34, T. 9 S., R. 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Section 34;

THENCE along the South boundary line of said section S 89°38'39" E 25.00 feet to a point on the Northernly Right-of-Way of Poleline Road, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE along said Right-of-Way line N 13°58'44" W 151.21 feet to a point identified as "Station 63+21.26 feet" as shown on the Poleline Road Survey, Project No. 103-80-001 (3) in the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways;

THENCE along a Right-of-Way line identified in a Correlation Warranty Deed dated Dec. 14, 1981 and recorded as instrument Number 898134 in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, N 0°22'55" E 63.00 feet to Station 63+21.58 feet lot;

THENCE along said Right-of-Way line S 89°39'39" W 254.08 feet to Station 60+48.88-58 feet lot identified in a Quit Claim Deed dated March 5, 1982 and recorded in instrument Number 889135 in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho;

THENCE leaving said Right-of-Way line E 159.87 feet;

THENCE N 84°20'22" W 154.93 feet to Station 55+21.23 feet;

THENCE N 12°49'23" W 21.23 feet;

THENCE N 82°19'56" W 143.06 feet to Station 55+00.00 feet;

THENCE continuing along said Right-of-Way line N 89°38'39" W 60.00 feet to an identified point identified as Station 54+00.00-58 feet lot;

THENCE N 85°19'19" W 301.17 feet to Station 51+58.88 feet lot;

THENCE N 40°49'23" W 188.17 feet to a point on the Easternly Right-of-Way line of S. & Highway 100 identified as Station 107+38.82-58 feet lot;

THENCE continuing along said Right-of-Way line on a curve to the right

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having a radius of 1087.92 feet and a long chord bearing of 1°49'23" E, 853.66 feet to Station 116+60.81-58 feet lot;

THENCE N 64°53'36" E, 884.19 feet to Station 122+25.58 feet right;

THENCE along a curve to the left having a radius of 1203.92 feet and a long chord bearing of N 43°29'57" E, 478.05 feet;

THENCE leaving said Right-of-Way S 75°53'29" E, 150.00 feet;

THENCE along a curve to the left having a radius of 200.00 feet and a long chord bearing of S 70°07'21" E, 84.74 feet;

THENCE S 82°21'14" E, 494.92 feet;

THENCE along a curve to the right having a radius of 150.00 feet and a long chord bearing of S 70°07'21" E, 84.74 feet;

THENCE N 7°38'46" E, 109.33 feet;

THENCE along a curve right having a radius of 440.00 feet and a long chord bearing of S 22°59'45" E, 359.20 feet;

THENCE S 82°43'44" W, 100.00 feet;

THENCE S 1°05'58" W, 109.12 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Said Parcel "C" contains 61.13 acres.

A determination has been made that the proposed amendment is in conformance with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The proposed use of the property is a shopping center.

Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DATED this 28th day of September, 1983, at Twin Falls, Idaho, by:

PUBLISHED: Sunday, October 2, and Thursday, October 6, 1983.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SUPERVISORS TO BE HELD AT THE SNARE RIVER SOILD & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT.

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the District, notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of October, 1983, between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., an election will be held for the election of (two) Trustees of the SNARE RIVER SOILD & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT of the State of Idaho.

Polling places for the election area as follows:

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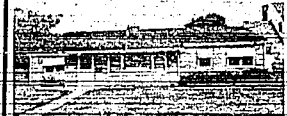
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Selected offers-Real estate

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 2 1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



EXCELLENT LOCATION on one of the nicest President streets. Large corner lot, with a garden and dog run. This home is freshly painted & re-carpeted. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large family dining room, 1440 sq. ft. on one level. PRICE REDUCED - outstanding value at \$48,500. Owner says to bring an offer.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
1201 Falls Ave. East - Suite 12

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



198 Meadows Lane
TOWNHOUSE LIVING could be your style if you appreciate lots of living space and not much mowing space. Fully landscaped with underground sprinkling - caring for this tiny lot should be a breeze. Inside you'll find the wide open spaces including a tiled foyer and cathedral ceilings. Enjoy air conditioning, private patio, and tiled counter tops throughout. \$69,900.



833 Roswind Drive
Spacious family home with all the appointments - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, double car garage, underground sprinkling system, all fencing. Priced right at \$75,800. Come and see for yourself.

PRESENTED BY **Sabala & Roy Realty**
733-4321

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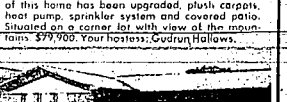


120 Colgate Drive
Directions: East on Falls; first street past Eastland, Right on Colgate Drive.
Extra nice five bedroom in prime northeast location. Sunroom, breakfast room, kitchen, dining room and living room are particularly well arranged for large family living or for entertaining. Large family/recreation room in basement. Lot 120x154 provides fine lawn and garden space. Seeing fruit trees. \$79,500. Your host Tom Baker. 734-4131 or 733-2365, Western Realty.

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SUNDAY 1-4 725 Elm View Drive
Located just one block off Eastland on quiet residential cul-de-sac. This 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with big front and large food storage room is the "ideal" family home. Owner has been interested. \$93,500. Your host: Erik Anderson.

TWIN FALLS 733-2365
BUHL 543-6494
460 MAIN AVE. E.

017-Business Opps.

SUPER LOC. Professional office building. Addition, renovated, heat, \$30,000. Terms. 734-4575 weekdays or 734-5575 evens.

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person (individual or organization). We suggest you consult your attorney, accountant, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2300.

018-Income Property
CLOSING COST DOWN. Twin Falls Triple, assumable FHA loan. Terms negotiable. (620) 635-3543.

020-Money To Loan
CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES. 1-200-345-2222

021-Money Wanted
MONEY WANTED Investment Partnership, marketing corps, securities, insurance, education, travel, investment art, real estate, music, etc. No "30% partnership" available. Silent or working. Terry at 208-878-2277.

023-Investment
BUYING or SELLING real estate contracts, mortgages, & Deeds at Discount. McCoy's Brokerage, Box 391, Twin Falls, 734-2088.

WE BUY PAPER. Real Estate contracts, deeds, trust mortgages, wrap-a-purchase, etc. Call or write. NEW paper. We pay all costs. NO BROKERS FEES. 10-25% for qualified buyers. 734-6600 or 734-6600.

028-Open Houses
Real estate

029-Homes For Sale
COLLEGE MEADOWS 2 Bedroom. New carpeting, good assumable Idaho Housing loan. Call 734-4411.

DARLING 3 bedroom home in northwest Twin Falls, fireplace, 1st basement, pantry, range and dishwasher. Call or write. Financing available at 10-25% for qualified buyers. 734-6600 or 734-6600.

LOOKING FOR A FINE ACREAGE?
This 1.3 acre home place is all you want. Heated hot tub and patio area overlook a rolling expanse of lawn under automatic sprinkling system. Large trees at the back of the pasture. Two story home has style and privacy, and fully fenced grounds. Access is over a private country lane. Priced in the low \$90's.

GEM STATE REALTY
605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

TO FIND THE RIGHT HOME OR FARM, YOU NEED THE RIGHT REALTOR.
The conscientious, trained staff at Robert Jones Realty can do the job for you.

HOMES
\$30,000. Remodeled 2 bedroom 3rd room for sewing room, office, or nursery, convenient location, low down, T16.
\$44,500. Clean 2-story 3 bedroom on Fillmore, nice yard, neat office behind garage. 153.
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EXCELLENT N.E. area close to University School - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus beautiful family and rec. room with wet bar. Double garage, underground sprinkling system, much more. Call Dale Paterson, Gem State Realty, 734-0400.

Assume 8%, brick 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, basement, lovely landscape - large fenced yard. \$41,250. 423-9138

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm solid home on one of the nicest residential streets. Spacious living room featuring fireplace, hardwood floors, antique fixtures. Kitchen has been tastefully remodeled, basement has room for expansion. For details call Gudrun at Western Realty 733-2365 or at home 554-1296.

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION ATTENTION
Fine executive Elkhart home to be auctioned to highest cash bidder over 120,000. Spectacular view, 2 fireplaces, all kitchen, custom interior. 60 acres in Sarecrow Subdivision. For further information call Gem State Realty, 734-0400, or Sara Valley Realty, 622-4111. Watch for Open Houses or call for appointment to view.

CUTE 2 bedroom home with assumable 9 1/2% loan, nice floor - plan - and - partial basement, large fenced yard with fruit trees and garden areas, recently fully insulated. A new door installed. Ideal for small family or would make a nice rental unit. \$37,900. Call 734-9650 or 733-9040.

SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, AIR CONDITIONED, large fenced yard, R.V. parking, dog kennel with 4 runs, 10' x 10' storage unit, popular floor plan, nice location, double garage, assumable 10% loan. \$55,500. Marketing Associates, 734-4675.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on acre lot, dining room, family room w/ fireplace in front, huge kitchen with inn. kit, microwave, full tile, etc. Call 734-9435. Owner owned, 308,800. Assume low offer or refinance. Kathy 734-8191.

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030-Homes For Sale

Bargain Priced, 3 bdrm brick home near High School, high assum. loan. \$43,900. Owner agent. 733-5665.

BARNES REALTY 733-6227
NEW luxurious white brick home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 1/2 acres. Prime 2 1/2 Acres, built right, highway frontage. 240 ACRES stock ranch, Hunt Valley, 1099. Owner will carry at 11%.

Warren Bridge, 733-8884.
BY OWNER. Very nice solid 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, kitchen & utility, sun room, sitting room, 2 full baths, fireplace & wood stove. Wood deck - patio, 12 x 20 ft. nice yard, mature shrubs, new heat pump & 3/4" assumable VA loan. Appraised value \$72,000 on large lot. Call 733-7880.

BY OWNER. House on large lot for sale or rent with lot to be a 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oil unfinished basement, oil plumbed for gas, 2 car garage.

CLEAN 3 BDRM HOME. Lg fenced yard, garden spot & full trees. For app 733-5527.

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LOW INTEREST, top location, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 1226 Front St. 74%, reduced price, owner agent. 733-5665.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE near Twin Falls. This is a one-of-a-kind home for those who enjoy gracious family living and entertaining. Situated on 2 1/2 acres, built right, highway frontage. 240 ACRES stock ranch, Hunt Valley, 1099. Owner will carry at 11%.

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IDAHO HOUSING FUNDS (SOON AVAILABLE) Call for details. 417 - Harmingville Rd.

HEAT SHALE - 3 bdrm, bath, 417 - Harmingville Rd. \$24,000.

SPACIOUS KITCHEN, quiet street, priced to sell. 417 - Harmingville Rd. \$24,000.

THE PAST NOW MODERN, 2 story, 1210 Spruce. Ave. \$27,000.

READY TO MOVE - IN convenient location, 300 Hwy. 240, 500. COMPLETELY RE-MODELED. 287 Van. Buxton. \$39,500.

TEXAS MODEL AC, 1231 Park View Dr. \$57,900.

SHARI 5 bdrm garden level 782 North Dr. \$55,000.

BDRM 2 bath, 1 level, 1511 Park Meadows Dr. \$56,000.

FINE BRICK HOME finished basement, fireplace in kitchen area. 1329 Evergreen Dr. \$93,000.

Ben McInerney, Broker Call 733-6070

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-8000

PRICE REDUCED! Must sell immediately. 2008 Broadway. \$25,000. Call 733-5665.

PRICE SLASHED on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Snake River Canyon. Gorgeous view, located close to Twin Falls. Call to see! \$57,000. Kay, 733-2548 or Globe Realty, 733-2628.

125-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

500C Backhoe, 324-530
J.D. Loader, 324-530
Wabco 77 Grader, 317-56

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Bob Houston, Sales/Rep
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can Way.

142-Import Sports Cars

1975 TOYOTA CELICA 4
sp. AM/FM cassette,
good cond. \$1600. 543-8232.
1976 VW Dasher 2 door,
hatchback, 4 speed, 1983,
\$1490. 543-977

1978 HONDA Civic 1200 CC,
\$2,200. 324-6474

1978 Mercury Boreal, Good
car. \$1100. Call 734-7700.

1978 1300 HONDA CIVIC,
46,750 miles, good cond.,
\$1490. 543-977

1978 HONDA WAGON
53,000 miles, \$1200. Call
734-5385

1980 HONDA Accord 4 door,
5 speed, stereo, 1983,
\$1500. 543-977. NOW
\$2500/offer. 678-3372.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA
Lithuan, 5 speed, AC,
AM/FM stereo, super clean.
Price reduced. 326-4735

143-Wheel Drives

1985 JEEP pickup with 350
Pontiac engine, \$600. After
4pm. 324-5421.

1985 CHEVY 4x4 good con-
dition, good motor, \$2000, or
best offer. 543-6431

1985 SCOUT full cab, good
mechanical cond. \$1700. Call
634-4272 or 526-9977.

1986 C45 Jeep, V-6, full metal
cab, with hubs, extra set
wheels, also wipers, extra set
wheels, 31000, 97,000 actual
miles. 543-977

1978 GMC 314 ton V-6, AT,
PB, 3 air, Super nice
truck, \$700, or best offer.
Call 326-4730.

1974 1/2 ton DODGE, 4x4
auto, 500V 31,700. 362-6713

1977 CHEVY 4x4 SV8, 4spd,
3500 engine, good condition,
\$3995. MUST SELL IMMEDI-
ATELY. Call 733-2462, or
734-8242 after 5pm.

1978 1/2 ton GMC 4x4
Lock-out hubs. Excellent
condition. Call 326-4539.

1978 GM SUBURBAN 4x4
wagon, Many extras. \$3200.
Call 734-9495 after 5pm.

1980 CHEVY 4x4 w/hi drive
Chevrolet 1/2 ton, New tires,
clean. \$2795. 543-8200.

1980 DATSUN 4x4 pickup &
pickup Plymouth Station. See
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Hobart passes Vandals past Eagles, 38-24

MOSCOW — Ken Hobart passed for four touchdowns and ran for another Saturday night, leading the Vandals to a 38-24 decision over Eastern Washington's Eagles.

The Eagles gave the Vandals problems through the first three quarters before Hobart and wide receivers Brian Allen and Ron Wittenburg hooked up on scoring long bombs.

Hobart collected his third career touchdown pass, each one setting a new school and Big Sky Conference

record. Place kicker Mike McMonigle pushed his national Division I-AA extra-point record string to 33.

Hobart hit 18 of 37 pass attempts for 324 yards and Idaho's running backs added another 204 on the ground.

But Eastern Washington matched Idaho in the big play department and stayed in the game until 12:22 remained. The Eagles didn't take long to collect their first one. On their fourth play, Jeff Hack broke loose on a trap play and went 80 yards up the

center of the field to send the Vandals behind 7-0 as Dave Marriott tucked on the point-after.

Idaho came back on its next possession, getting a big start from Kerry Hickey and his 54-yard sprint down the sideline. Seven plays later Hobart rolled out to get the final six yards and McMonigle fashioned the hit with his first of five points after.

Early in the second quarter Idaho moved ahead for good as Hobart and Allen connected on a 54-yard bomb

and McMonigle kicked a field goal. But Eastern Washington rebounded minutes later when, after an Idaho fumble, Marriott hit a 42-yard field goal.

The Eagles then pulled back into a tie in the third quarter when Steve White capped a 68-yard drive by hitting Tracy Popowich with a 12-yard scoring strike.

The tie lasted just over a minute as three plays after the kickoff the

Hobart-to-Allen combination clicked for 57 yards.

The teams traded punts to end the third quarter before Hobart again turned to Allen for 47 yards and a 14-point lead. A 33-yard strike to Wittenburg gave Idaho its biggest lead of the night but on the first play after the kickoff Eastern nullified that when freshman Rod James and Craig Richardson exploded an 80-yard bomb.

Idaho was on the Washington 10 when the final gun sounded.

Eastern Washington	3	7	7	24
W - Hack 70 run (Marriott kick)				
I - Hobart 8 run (McMonigle kick)				
I - Allen 54 from Hobart (McMonigle kick)				
I - McMonigle 20 field goal				
W - Marriott 42 field goal				
W - Popowich 12 from White (Marriott kick)				
I - Allen 47 from Hobart (McMonigle kick)				
I - Allen 16 from Hobart (McMonigle kick)				
I - Wittenburg 23 from Hobart (McMonigle kick)				
W - Richardson 80 from James (Marriott kick)				

Boston faithful laud Yaz

BOSTON (UPI) — New England's long-suffering but loyal baseball fans Saturday night teared to Red Sox great Carl Yastrzemski, who for all his 23 years wore the Boston uniform and played in more games than any major leaguer in history.

Yastrzemski, who retires Sunday, was honored in a 59-minute ceremony before the Red Sox-Cleveland Indians game at Fenway Park, which was festooned with banners and puffed to its ancient seams with admirers.

A podium was set up at second base with Yastrzemski's family on the right side and a host of dignitaries, including Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and American League President Lee MacPhail, on the left side. His father, Carl Sr., was to his left, his wife Carol Ann and daughters Mary Ann, Suzann and Carolyn were on his right. His son Michael was behind him.

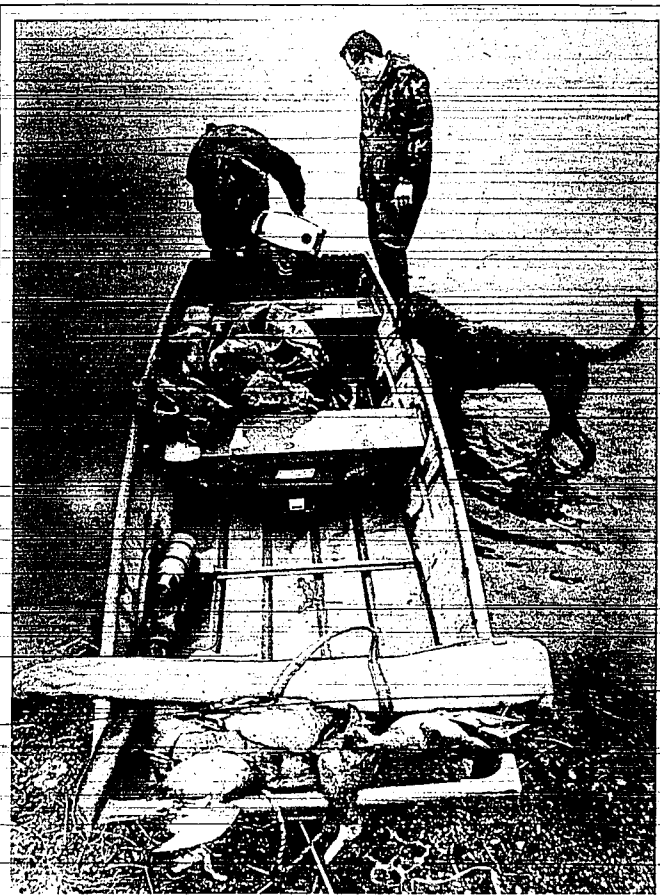
The ceremony, delayed 15 minutes by rain, began and ended with five-minute standing ovations for Yastrzemski, who responded to the cheers at the end by circling the field and waving to the fans. Players from both squads snapped pictures as Yastrzemski waved to his worshipers.

"I hope you'll think of me as a winner, because I think playing one game in Fenway Park makes me a winner," said Yastrzemski, who failed to realize his most cherished dream, playing on a World Series champion.

"I may not have had the greatest ability, but I got the most out of it. I have no regrets. I hope I represented Boston and New England with class and dignity," he said.

Yastrzemski, who will have played in 3,308 games and is the only AL player to collect 3,000 hits and 400 home runs, received numerous gifts, the most lavish being a black Ford Bronco with a trailer and a Ranger boat fishing boat with a 150-horsepower engine. He also received a 1984 silver Lincoln Continental from the meat packing company for which he works.

A congratulatory letter from President Reagan, addressed to Yastrzemski, was read and Dukakis presented Yastrzemski with a Paul Revere Bowl.



Opening day
Allen Picklesmier of Twin Falls, left, and Duane Del of Hansen tend to the motor of their boat Saturday morning at Wilson Lake after participating in the first day of duck hunting season. Between them, the men bagged 10 ducks. How was your luck?

Illinois blanks No. 3 Iowa

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Jack Trudeau threw three first-half touchdown passes and a smothering Illinois defense held Iowa scoreless as the Illini upset the third-ranked and previously undefeated Hawkeyes 33-0 Saturday.

Illinois' pass rush was relentless, forcing Iowa quarterback Chuck Long to scramble out of the pocket and take losses of 55 yards on seven sacks.

Chris White kicked four field goals to help Illinois defeat the Big Ten's top offensive team, raising the Illini's conference record to 9-0. Illinois is 1-1 overall, while Iowa fell to 1-1 in the Big Ten and 3-1 on the season.

Trudeau, who was taken out early in the fourth quarter, completed 27 of 37 passes for 286 yards.

Illinois capitalized on two Iowa fumbles to race to a 27-0 halftime lead.

White made a 30-yard field goal late in the second possession. Just 1:30 later, Trudeau hit Mitchell Brooks with a bomb at the Hawkeye 10 for a 54-yard touchdown.

Trudeau's pass over the middle to the speedy Brooks was the first play from scrimmage on the Illini's second possession — giving the Illini a 10-0 lead.

On Iowa's next possession, Long completed a 28-yard pass to tight end Mike Hufford, who fumbled.

The Illini recovered at their own 35-yard line to set up their second touchdown. Trudeau threw a 9-yard scoring pass to Cam Benson to cap a five-play drive, and the Illini led 17-0 at the end of the first quarter.

A second Hawkeye fumble early in the second quarter — this one by Eddie Phillips — was recovered by Illinois at the Iowa 11. Three plays later, Trudeau threw over the middle for a 6-yard touchdown pass to Dave Williams on the goal line. The score put the Illini ahead 24-0 with 14:04 remaining in the half.

White kicked a 20-yard field goal late in the second quarter, giving Illinois a 27-0 lead at halftime. White's fourth-quarter field goals of 47 and 45 yards completed the scoring.

BSU's strong defense, new QB pace victory

BOISE — Boise State used a new quarterback and the same tough defense to exact past Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 27-3 Saturday night.

The Broncos went with freshman Hazen Coates, who hit a few passes and ran for several yards but more importantly, changed the tempo. With Coates' running ability, giving the Mustangs some pause, the BSU ground game sparked into life behind tailback Rodney Webster, who scored a pair of touchdowns and ran for over 120 yards.

Cal Poly stung Boise early, recovering an onside kick to open the game and diving down to a 35-yard field goal by Clay Stambaugh. Throughout the half, Cal Poly had some success in moving the ball against the BSU defense but couldn't find any more points.

The Broncos rebounded immediately, driving to the eight before sending Webster for the go-ahead points. Tony Massaglia added the point after.

After Tom Cortez missed a field goal, Cal Poly came back with another drive that Paul Underthwarted with an interception—it was the last good scoring chance the Mustangs had.

But BSU couldn't dent the Mustang defense and the half wound up at 7-3.

Boise State's second-half scoring stand less than four minutes into the third quarter when Massaglia hit a 44-yard field goal and he added another of 38 yards in the period to make it 13-3 after three periods.

A muff punt set up the Broncos at the 15 yard and, after a penalty, Coates threw his first collegiate touchdown pass to Don Summers on a 20-yard gain. Seconds later Dave Snow picked off a Cal Poly pass and returned it 37 yards to the Mustang 15. With 9:38 left in the game, Webster scored on a sweep from the 13.

The Broncos missed a chance when Ron Love returned a punt 27 yards to **See BRONCOS on Page D2**

Rough day for Peterson

Koetter bemoans mistakes in ISU's loss to Nevada-Reno

By United Press International and The Times-News

RENO, Nev. — Nevada-Reno's defense picked off six of Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson's passes and sacked him seven times, pacing the Wolf Pack to a 37-16 Big Sky Conference victory here Saturday.

The loss was the first in four games this season for the Bengals, who were ranked No. 7 among NCAA Division I-AA teams going into Saturday's game following their 41-31 upset of Idaho a week ago. UNR, the pre-season choice to win the league title, is now 2-4 in conference competition, 2-2 overall.

"It was a case of too many mistakes," said first-year ISU Coach Jim Koetter. "We did more things to defeat ourselves than they did. I feel good that we haven't been beaten physically by anyone this season, but we're doing a job of self-defeating things in some ways."

Peterson, who was ranked seventh among Big Sky quarterbacks in passing efficiency going into the game, completed 36 of 74 pass attempts for 370 yards, setting new Big Sky records in the process for single-game career yards and passes attempted. But four of his interceptions resulted directly in Wolf Pack scores, including a 38-yard return by linebacker Kyle Denny in the third period that cut short a Bengal comeback.

"Paul didn't make poor passes," said Koetter. "We had our chances, but we just didn't make the plays. Some of the passes that weren't caught we dropped, but (Peterson)

made some poor decisions in some of these situations."

Offensively, UNR decimated an Idaho State defense that had up until Saturday been the second-best in the league against the rush. The Wolf Pack rolled up 264 yards on the ground, including 174 in the first half as it built a 20-0 lead. Tailback Otto Kelly had 121 yards rushing for the game, including a couple of key runs that took Reno out of third-and-long situations and set up Wolf Pack touchdowns.

But it was UNR's opportunistic defense, which kept pressure on Peterson throughout the game, that was the biggest factor in the Wolf Pack victory. Most of the damage was done by Reno's linebackers, who accounted for five interceptions and five quarterback sacks.

Peterson's first two interceptions resulted in Reno scores. Three minutes into the game, UNR defensive back Terry Mason picked off Peterson in ISU territory, setting up a 30-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas. A few minutes later, Reno outside linebacker Jeff Peterson intercepted a pass in almost the same spot and Zendejas hit again from 29 yards to put the Wolf Pack ahead 6-0.

ISU went nowhere on its next possession, and was forced to punt. Starting on its own 6-yard-line, Reno moved 94 yards in seven plays, the key play coming on a 37-run by Kelly up the middle during an ISU safety call. That put the ball on the Bengal 33, whence UNR quarterback Joe Pizzo hit Alphonso Williams for a first down at the ISU 10. Wolf Pack

fullback Anthony Corley ran the ball in from six yards two plays later, and Zendejas added the PAT to give the Pack a 13-0 advantage.

Later, starting from the ISU 27, the Wolf Pack stomped into Bengal territory on back-to-back runs of nine and 21 yards by Kelly. Pizzo connected with tight end Matt Rivera for a 21-yard pickup to the ISU 13, and two plays later Pizzo — again on a blitz — dumped the ball off to Rivera, who ran it into the end zone from 10 yards. Zendejas' kick made it 20-0.

The Bengals missed a scoring opportunity with less than a minute left in the first half. Starting from its own territory, ISU moved to the UNR 31, where the offense fumbled again. Larson's 49-yard field goal attempt sailed under the crossbar.

On the second play of the second half, UNR linebacker Joe Cooney intercepted Peterson at the ISU 25 and returned the ball to the 14. The Pack was unable to generate a first down, but Zendejas connected from 28 yards to make the score 23-0 only 68 seconds into the half.

ISU got nowhere on the next possession, but booted up Reno deep in its own territory after the punt. Courtney gathered in the Pack's Brent Dales' punt at the ISU 32, sprinted through the middle of the Reno defenders, broke a tackle and ran down the sideline for the touchdown with 5:56 remaining in the quarter. Larson's PAT made it a 23-7 ballgame.

On the ensuing kickoff, Reno's Anthony Gooden was hit at the UNR 25, and fumbled, and the ball was recov-



Reno's Dwayne Witzman rushes at Paul Peterson, but the ISU quarterback is already down

ered by ISU's Brent Koetter. The Bengals moved the ball down to the Reno 14, but could get no farther. Larson's 31-yard field goal made it 23-10 Reno with 7:28 left in the period.

The Bengals again forced the Wolf Pack to punt, but on the second play of their next possession, Peterson threw a short pass intended for O'Neal. Denny stepped in front of O'Neal and waltzed untouched into the end zone. Zendejas' kick made it 30-10 at 4:47 in the third quarter.

ISU was finally able to generate its only offense of the touchdown late in the third period, starting at the 20 and moving to the Reno 23 in 13 plays. On fourth-and-10, Peterson hit O'Neal at

the 19. Two plays later, he found O'Neal again from eight yards for the TD. Larson's point-after attempt was blocked, and the Bengals trailed 30-16 with 24 seconds remaining in the quarter.

The ISU defense, which had limited the Wolf Pack to 19 yards rushing in **See ISU on Page D2**

Once-woeful Alexander wins seventh straight for Toronto

By United Press International

Alexander continues to press his case for a raise next year.

Ernie Whitl hit a three-run homer and Jesse Barfield added a solo shot Saturday to back Alexander's nine-hitter and power the Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins in Toronto.

Alexander, 7-8, struck out three and walked one on one to his club, going beyond seventh consecutive victory.

Trailing 1-0, the Blue Jays erupted for four runs in the fourth inning. After singles by Willie Upshaw and Jorge Ortiz, Whitl hit a 1-and-2 delivery from Jay Pettibone, 0-4; for his

17th home run and Barfield followed with his 26th.

The Twins, who had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on Gary Ward's mis-scoring fielder's choice, pulled to within 4-3 in the sixth on Kent Hrbek's 15th homer, a two-run shot.

Brewers 10, Tigers 1

At Detroit, Roy Howell drove in five runs with a single and his fifth career hit. Howie Reed pitched the sixth, pitching of rookie Jamie Coonover and lead the Brewers.

Indians 3, Red Sox 1

At Boston, pinch runner Carmen

Castillo scored on a wild pitch. In the ninth inning to snap a 1-1 tie and lift the Indians. Dennis Boyd, 4-8, threw a wild pitch, allowing Castillo to score the go-ahead run. Carl Yastrzemski, who is retiring after today's game, was honored before the game.

Royals 4, A's 3

At Oakland, Calif., George Brett and Willie Aikens drove to two runs each and Paul Splittorff and Dan Quisenberry split a double to five hits. Brett hit his 25th home run of the season in the sixth and Aikens followed with his 2nd. Splittorff, 13-8, pitched six innings, and Quisenberry got his 44th save. In the nightcap, Leon Roberts snapped a 3-2 tie with a pinch hit, two-run double in the ninth

inning and Quisenberry recorded his second save of the day.

Yankees 5, Orioles 1

At Baltimore, pinch runner Omar Moreno scored the winning run on a throwing error by rookie catcher John Storer. In the 12th, helping the Yankees' Roy Smalley, fourth hit, a one-out single off Bill Swagerty, 1-1, opened the winning outburst.

Angels 6, Rangers 5

At Arlington, Texas, Jerry Narron snipped a 5-5 tie with his first home run of the year and Brian Downing hit his 19th homer to lead the Angels. Bob Lacey, 1-2, pitched one-third of an inning for the victory.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 2

At St. Louis, George Hendrick

homered with one out in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and lift the Cardinals. Craig Lefferts, 3-4, relieved starter Don Schultz to begin the eighth and retired one batter before Hendrick blasted a 2-pitch down the left-field line for his 11th home run of the year and 11th game-winning RBI.

Padres 4, Braves 3

At San Diego, George Hlinshaw singled over a drawn-in outfield with one out and the bases loaded. In the bottom of the 10th inning to boost the Padres.

Mets 5, Expos 4

At New York, George Foster's 28th home run of the season, a three-run first-inning blast, lifted the Mets and

Brent Gaff to a 5-4 victory over the Expos.

Rods 6, Astros 4

At Houston, Frank Pastore, 3-10, scattered 11 hits and rookie Tom Foley picked up his first game-winning RBI to lead the Reds.

Giants 4, Dodgers 1

At Los Angeles, rookie left-hander Mark Davis pitched a four-hitter over 8 1-3 innings to lead the Giants.

Phillies 5, Pirates 3

At Philadelphia, rookie Jeff Stone hit a two-run triple in the eighth to lift the Phillies. Forliff Altamirano, 2-3, picked up the victory and Don Carmon pitched the ninth for his first major league save.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Baltimore	63	33	0
Detroit	57	39	6
Toronto	56	40	7
Ogden	52	44	11
Chicago	48	48	15
Minnesota	47	49	16
Philadelphia	46	50	17
Washington	45	51	18
Los Angeles	44	52	19
San Diego	43	53	20
California	42	54	21
Seattle	41	55	22
New York	40	56	23
Atlanta	39	57	24
St. Louis	38	58	25
Montreal	37	59	26
San Francisco	36	60	27
Arizona	35	61	28
Houston	34	62	29
San Jose	33	63	30
Colorado	32	64	31
Kansas City	31	65	32
Seattle	30	66	33
Los Angeles	29	67	34
San Diego	28	68	35
Philadelphia	27	69	36
Washington	26	70	37
Minnesota	25	71	38
Chicago	24	72	39
Ogden	23	73	40
Toronto	22	74	41
Baltimore	21	75	42
Atlanta	20	76	43
St. Louis	19	77	44
Montreal	18	78	45
San Francisco	17	79	46
Arizona	16	80	47
Houston	15	81	48
San Jose	14	82	49
Colorado	13	83	50
Kansas City	12	84	51
Seattle	11	85	52
Los Angeles	10	86	53
San Diego	9	87	54
Philadelphia	8	88	55
Washington	7	89	56
Minnesota	6	90	57
Chicago	5	91	58
Ogden	4	92	59
Toronto	3	93	60
Baltimore	2	94	61
Atlanta	1	95	62
St. Louis	0	96	63
Montreal	0	97	64
San Francisco	0	98	65
Arizona	0	99	66
Houston	0	100	67
San Jose	0	101	68
Colorado	0	102	69
Kansas City	0	103	70
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Los Angeles	0	105	72
San Diego	0	106	73
Philadelphia	0	107	74
Washington	0	108	75
Minnesota	0	109	76
Chicago	0	110	77
Ogden	0	111	78
Toronto	0	112	79
Baltimore	0	113	80
Atlanta	0	114	81
St. Louis	0	115	82
Montreal	0	116	83
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Arizona	0	289	256
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San Jose	0	291	258
Colorado	0	292	259
Kansas City	0	293	260
Seattle	0	294	261
Los Angeles	0	295	262
San Diego	0	296	263
Philadelphia	0	297	264
Washington	0	298	265
Minnesota	0	299	266
Chicago	0	300	267

NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	58	42	0
San Diego	55	45	3
Philadelphia	52	48	6
St. Louis	49	51	9
Atlanta	46	54	12
San Francisco	43	57	15
Chicago	40	60	18
Montreal	37	63	21
Washington	34	66	24
Arizona	31	69	27
San Jose	28	72	30
Colorado	25	75	33
Los Angeles	22	78	36
San Diego	19	81	39
Philadelphia	16	84	42
St. Louis	13	87	45
Atlanta	10	90	48
San Francisco	7	93	51
Chicago	4	96	54
Montreal	1	99	57
Washington	0	100	60
Arizona	0	101	63
San Jose	0	102	66
Colorado	0	103	69
Los Angeles	0	104	72
San Diego	0	105	75
Philadelphia	0	106	78
St. Louis	0	107	81
Atlanta	0	108	84
San Francisco	0	109	87
Chicago	0	110	90
Montreal	0	111	93
Washington	0	112	96
Arizona	0	113	99
San Jose	0	114	102
Colorado	0	115	105
Los Angeles	0	116	108
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St. Louis	0	119	117
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San Francisco	0	121	123
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Montreal	0	123	129
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San Jose	0	126	138
Colorado	0	127	141
Los Angeles	0	128	144
San Diego	0	129	147
Philadelphia	0	130	150
St. Louis	0	131	153
Atlanta	0	132	156
San Francisco	0	133	159
Chicago	0	134	162
Montreal	0	135	165
Washington	0	136	168
Arizona	0	137	171
San Jose	0	138	174
Colorado	0	139	177
Los Angeles	0	140	180
San Diego	0	141	183
Philadelphia	0	142	186
St. Louis	0	143	189
Atlanta	0	144	192
San Francisco			

Brigham Young nips UCLA

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Young threw for 270 yards and two touchdowns — and Casey — Tumulala made his 127 yards Saturday, leading Brigham Young University to a 37-35 victory over winless UCLA.

The Cougars upped their record to 3-1 while the Bruins fell to 0-3-1.

Steve Bono, a junior starting in his first game for the Bruins, set a school record by throwing for 339 yards. He completed 25 of 34 and had three touchdowns.

Young, who entered the game leading the nation in total offense, completed 25 of 38 passes and shook off three interceptions. Tumulala carried 17 times.

UCLA moved to within 34-28 with 8:42 remaining on a 68-yard touchdown play from quarterback Steve Bono to receiver Mike Young down the left sideline, but the Cougars used the next 6:22 and got the third field goal from Lee Johnson to go ahead 37-28 with only 2:20 remaining.

Mike Young's second touchdown reception from Bono, a 39-yard pass with 28 seconds left, moved UCLA within 37-35.

UCLA's other touchdowns came on a 33-yard Bono pass to Mike Sherrard in the second quarter, a Bono 5-yard romp and an 8-yard scoring run by fullback Frank Cochran.

BYU took a 7-0 lead 1:21 into the game when Young hit split end Mike Eddo in the right side of the end zone for a 9-yard touchdown. The Cougars took a 14-0 lead with 2:28 left in the

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first quarter. UCLA scored with 9:43 left in the first half, Bono's 33-yard pass to Sherrard capping a 68-yard drive.

Waylon Hamilton scored on a 19-yard run for BYU with 6:43 to go in the second quarter to move the Cougars ahead 21-7, but Bono engineered a 12-play, 63-yard march that ended 12-play, 63-yard march that ended with a 12-yard pass over the

scammer with 88 seconds to go in the second quarter. A 47-yard field goal put BYU ahead 24-14 with five seconds to go.

SCLA marched 65 yards early in the second half and Cephus' 6-yard plow into the end zone pulled the Bruins within 24-21. Following a missed BYU field goal, Bono fumbled at the UCLA 36 and Young hit Gordon Huskins with a 12-yard pass over the middle that made it 31-21.

Cojo. St. 31, Utah 28 — FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Walk-on freshman runningback Steve Bartalo bowled over from the 5-yard line with 3:34 left in the game to give Colorado State a 31-28 win over Utah Saturday in Western Athletic Conference action.

The victory was CSU's first of the season, making them 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the WAC. Utah fell to 2-3 overall and 2-2 in the league.

CSU quarterback Terry Nugent was 27 for 37 for 410 yards, passing for two touchdowns and running for another. To souvenir, Eddie Lewis of the Utes scored three touchdowns of 1, 9 and 22 yards.

At the start of the fourth quarter the Rams started a drive at the 16 and Nugent was promptly sacked at the 18. He passed to Mike Gregor for 25, and Jeff Channing for 32 and eventually hit Ron Jenkins for a 14 TD pass to put the Rams ahead 24-21.

The lead-changed hands for the fourth time when the Utes swarmed 80 yards in 10 plays with Lewis scoring on a 9-yard sweep. After Bartalo's go-ahead touchdown, Utah drove to the CSU 2-yard line. Stevens' 4th-and-goal yard pass at the CSU 2 with 45 seconds left fell incomplete.

Notre Dame 27, Colo. 3 — BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Allen Pinkett carried for a career-high 132 yards and one score Saturday as Notre Dame's ground game overpowered Colorado for a 27-3 victory.

Following the opening kickoff, Notre Dame marched 80 yards in eight plays for the first score of the game. Pinkett gained 62 of those yards on five carries, including a 36-yard run, to set up his 10-yard scoring dash with 3:23 gone in the game.

Colorado responded by marching 53 yards on its first possession, capped

by a 43-yard field goal by Tom Field. That was all the scoring the Buffs mustered in the game.

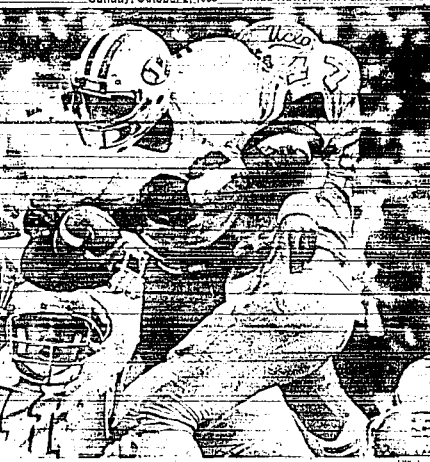
Notre Dame, which punned only twice late in the game, scored on three of its first five possessions.

UNLV 35, Oregon St. 21 — CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Randall Cunningham passed for 285 yards, including one touchdown, and ran for another score while Kirk Jones rushed for two touchdowns Saturday to lead Nevada's Las Vegas to a 35-21 non-conference win over Oregon State.

The Rebels' victory was the first of four tries against Pacific-10 conference opponents and moved their record to 5-2. The Beavers dropped to 1-4 on the season.

The Rebels took the lead for good on a 15-yard scoring run by Cunningham early in the third quarter and put the game out of reach early in the final period when Jones took a pikeback from Cunningham, raced to the right, then cut back across the grain for a 21-yard score.

Utah St. 20, Fresno St. 12 — LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State's defense forced six turnovers and quarterback Chico Canales led the Aggies to a 20-12 Pacific Coast Athletic Association win Saturday over Fresno State in his first start of the season.



BYU's Waymon Hamilton breaks tackle to score in 1st period

USU used one fumble recovery to set up one touchdown and turned a pass interception into a field goal by Willie Beecher to led 17-0 late in the second quarter.

Canales, a part-time starter during the past two seasons, had been BYU's No. 3 quarterback until the Fresno State game. In his first start of the year, the senior passed for 130 yards, including a 17-yard touchdown to Derek McPherson.

The Aggie defense sidelined Bulldog quarterback Kevin Sweeney, the leading passer in the PACA, in Fresno State's first series and Sweeney did not return until the second half.

Sweeney, who had been averaging 259 yards per game passing, had only 174 against the Aggies with three interceptions. Rocky Costello — re-counted for all of Fresno State's scoring on field goals of 46-, 46-, 34 and 21 yards.

Alabama successfully comes from behind again

No. 10 Auburn holds off Florida State to triumph, 27-24

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Halfback Lionel James caught a 15-yard touchdown pass with less than two minutes left Saturday and 10th-ranked Auburn held back a last-minute drive by Florida State to capture a 27-24 victory.

The Tigers, 3-1, spoiled a final Seminoles threat when linebacker Greg Carr intercepted a pass from quarterback Kelly Lowrey at the Tiger 27.

Auburn tied the score 10-10 midway through the second quarter with a 45-yard field goal by Al Del Greco.

The Tigers took the lead 13-10 on a 39-yard Del Greco field goal after the Seminoles had recovered a fumble by Seminoles tight end Tom Wheeler on the Florida State 28.

Auburn then stretched its lead to 20-10 when quarterback Randy Campbell connected on a 27-yard scoring toss to fullback Tommy Agee on the final play of the first half.

Florida State forced back with two 17-yard scoring runs by Lowrey. The first drive was assisted by two Auburn penalties that moved Florida State 17 yards and within striking distance. The second, in the fourth quarter, put the Seminoles on top 24-20 and set the

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stage for Auburn's winning touchdown on the Campbell to James pass.

Alabama 44, Memphis State 13 — TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Walter Lewis threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score Saturday to power 4th-ranked Alabama to a 44-13 come-from-behind victory over Memphis State.

Alabama, 4-0, rebounded from a 10-3 halftime deficit. The Crimson Tide trailed Vanderbilt 17-0 last week before rallying for a 44-24 victory.

Lewis, who threw two first-half interceptions, threw touchdown strikes in the second half to Joey Jones, Greg Richardson and Joe Smith. He completed 12 of 19 passes for 156 yards and also sneaked 1 yard for another score in the third quarter.

Alabama erupted for three third-quarter touchdowns. Lewis hit Jones with a 7-yard

scoring toss after Mike Rodriguez recovered a fumble by State running back Joel Woods on the Tiger 57.

Lewis scored Alabama's second touchdown about four minutes later on a 17-yard sneak that capped a 43-yard, six-play drive.

Memphis State scored again with a 48-yard field goal by Glesson with 4:58 left in the third quarter.

Miami 56, Duke 17 — DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Bernie Kosar passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Miami of Florida to a 56-17 win over winless Duke in a regionally televised game.

Reserve quarterback Kyle Vandervelde passed for two more touchdowns, for a Hurricane 7-11. Billy Skates appeared on a 47-yard TD loss in the third quarter and connected with John Smatana on a 24-yarder in the fourth period.

Miami scored early and often behind Kosar, who took over the Hurricanes' offense this season. Miami went ahead 21-0 in the third quarter after Kosar scored on a 2-yard run.

passed 72 yards to Ed Brown for another score and hit David Kintigh on a 43-yard touchdown.

Georgia 20, Mississippi State 7 — ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Keith Montgomery scored on a 1-yard drive and snagged a 9-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Lastinger Saturday to power eighth-ranked Georgia to a 20-7 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State.

Kevin Butler booted field goals from 52 and 27 yards as the Bulldogs, 4-0-1, opened their campaign for a fourth straight SEC title. Mississippi State fell to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the SEC.

Lastinger, a senior who had been battling sophomore Todd Williams for the starting spot, hit 6 of 17 passes for 127 yards and a touchdown and also picked up 34 yards rushing on nine carries.

North Carolina 38, Ga. Tech 21 — ATLANTA (UPI) — Scott Stankavage scored one touchdown and passed for two others Saturday to lead unbeaten, fifth-ranked

North Carolina from a 14-point deficit to a 38-21 victory over winless Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech forged into a surprise 21-7 lead midway through the second quarter on the second touchdown pass of the afternoon by sophomore John Dewberry.

But Stankavage, who had scored on a 7-yard run with 18 seconds left in the first quarter, threw touchdown passes of 26 and 30 yards to put Carolina ahead 24-21, and the Tar Heels, who had been favored by two touchdowns, then cruised to their fifth victory of the season.

Tennessee 45, Citadel 6 — MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Alan Cockrell fired a 29-yard touchdown pass to highlight a Tennessee second quarter and Ed Reed kicked four field goals Saturday to lead the Vols to a 45-6 rout of the Citadel.

Tennessee, 2-2, outtrashed the Citadel, 1-3, 306 yards to 57 in the decisive first half. Cockrell connected with Clyde Duncan and Kayler Cook on a touchdown and with Johnnie and Chuck Coleman and Sam Heiderson added touchdown runs for the Vols.

Top-ranked Nebraska mauls Syracuse

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Quarterback Kurt Gill ran for three touchdowns and Mike Nebraska added two to pace No. 1 Nebraska to a 63-7 win over Syracuse Saturday.

Gill scored on runs of 9, 1 and 5 yards. Senior back Rozier scored his 10th and 11th TDs of the year in the



Nebraska's Kurt Gill runs for three touchdowns and Mike Nebraska added two to pace No. 1 Nebraska to a 63-7 win over Syracuse Saturday.

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first half. Rozier rushed for 142 yards on 19 carries, while playing about half the game.

Syracuse, 3-2, was able to stop the Huskers' early five of seven drives in the first half.

The Husker defense forced four Syracuse turnovers, three on interceptions of quarterback Todd Norley's passes. Nebraska scored after each interception.

Syracuse managed 246 yards passing but gained only 54 yards on the ground.

Nebraska had a 63-0 lead before the Orangemen scored with 10:00 left in the game. Syracuse' reserve quarterback Greg Christodulu hit running back Larry Morris with a 69-yard touchdown pass to finish the scoring.

N.M. St. 24, Iowa St. 17 — AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Freshman Pierre Cooper threw a 48-yard touchdown pass and tailback Kim Lockida added two scoring runs to power New Mexico State to a 24-17 non-conference victory over Iowa State Saturday.

The Aggies, who had gone scoreless in three previous games against Big Eight opponents, improve to 2-3 while

Iowa State fell to 1-3.

The Cyclones threatened to take the lead several times in the second half but four turnovers doomed their comeback hopes.

Senior quarterback David Archer fumbled twice inside the Aggie 20-yard line and threw two interceptions in New Mexico State territory in the final two quarters.

Michigan 43, Indiana 18 — ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Tailback Kerry Smith scored three times, twice when Michigan needed it to get out of danger in the second half Saturday and boost the 14th-rated Wolverines to a 43-18 Big Ten victory over Indiana.

Stauborn Indiana rallied from a 21-0 deficit to pull within 24-18 behind sophomore quarterback — Steve Bradley's pair of touchdown passes, the second a 30-yard strike to senior wide receiver Stephan Benson with

7:26 in the third quarter.

Michigan asserted its superiority with an 89-yard drive entirely on the ground that sophomore Kerry Smith capped with a 12-yard run to make it 30-18 with 3:29 left in the quarter.

Ohio St. 69, Minnesota 18 — COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Keith Byars ran for three touchdowns to power 11th-ranked Ohio State to a 69-18 rout of undermanned Minnesota in a Big Ten game Saturday.

Byars, a sophomore tailback who carried only 10 times for 87 yards, scored on runs of 1, 22 and 33 yards as the Buckeyes ran their record to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Eight players scored for Ohio State, which led 36-12 at the half. The other Ohio State touchdowns came on a 6-yard run by fullback Vaughn Broadnax; a 20-yard run by Kelvin Lindsay; Cedric Anderson's recovery of a blocked punt in the end zone; a

7-yard pass from Mike Tomczak to Roman Bates; a 32-yard run by John Woldridge; and a 47-yard pass from reserve quarterback Brent Offenbacher to Jay Holland.

Mich. St. 29, Purdue 29 — WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Half Mojsijejenko kicked a 59-yard field goal, the third-longest in Big Ten history, and his third of the game, with one second left to give Michigan State a 29-29 tie with Purdue Saturday in a league showdown.

The kick came 29 seconds after Purdue took a 29-28 lead on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Scott Campbell to Rick Brunner. It was Purdue's first lead of the game.

Starting from their own 20, the Spartans reached midfield on a pass from sophomore quarterback Clark Brown to Butch Rolle. Michigan State advanced to the Purdue 42-yard line before Mojsijejenko kicked the tying field goal.

Wisconsin 49, N. western 0 — EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Randy Wright completed 18 of 26 for 219 yards and two touchdowns and the Wisconsin defense turned in three goal-line stands to lead the Badgers to a 49-0 win Saturday over Northwestern.

The two TD passes raised Wright's career mark to 25, breaking the previous Wisconsin school record set by Neil Graff from 1967-71.

Wright, who set out the fourth quarter after the Badgers had built a 35-0 lead, completed a 22-yard TD pass to Chad McGodden at the end of the first half to help give the Badgers, 1-1 in the league and 3-4 overall, a 21-0 halftime lead.

West Virginia edges arch-rival Pitt, 24-21

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Hostetter's 6-yard touchdown run with 6:27 left in the game powered No. 6 West Virginia to a 24-21 victory over arch-rival No. 20 Pittsburgh Saturday.

The Mountaineers, 5-0, also scored on a 19-yard Hostetter touchdown pass to Wayne Brown, a 1-yard run by tailback King Harvey and a 49-yard field goal by Paul Woodside. Pitt dropped to 2-2.

Hundreds of jubilant WVU fans poured on Mountaineer field and tore down a goalpost as the final seconds ticked off to celebrate the Mountaineer's first victory over Pitt since 1975.

With 8:25 left in the half, Pitt quarterback John Congem hit wide receiver Bill Wallace on a 35-yard pass play for a touchdown, and Eric Schubert's kick gave the Panthers a 21-14 lead to close the half.

Woodside booted his field goal with 1:24 left in the third quarter, and Hostetter's touchdown run in the final period led the game for the Mountaineers.

Penn St. 36, Rutgers 25 — EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — D.J. Dezler gained 106 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday and Nick Gasolano kicked three field goals to give Penn State a come-from-behind 36-25 victory over Rutgers for the Nittany Lions' second straight vic-

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tory after three season-opening defeats.

Dezler, a freshman tailback, scored on a 15-yard run in the first quarter and a game-breaking 50-yard burst in the fourth period, as the defending national champions rallied from a brief 16-14 deficit in the first half. Gasolano kicked field goals of 36, 42 and 19 yards.

Best. Col. 18, Temple 15 — PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Strahan scored on a 4-yard sweep with 0:08 to play and Boston College held off a late Temple drive to give the Eagles an 18-15 victory Saturday at Franklin Field.

Boston College's winning scoring drive followed a 10-play, 80-yard Temple scoring drive which put the Owls ahead 15-10. That drive was engineered by Temple's senior quarterback Tim Rioran, who had not played a down in the game until that drive. Rioran completed four of five passes in the march, including a 42-yard scoring pass to Ellis Frimus to put the Owls into the lead.

The Eagles' Ken Bell then ran the ensuing kickoff 51 yards to Temple's 47 yard line. Three plays later, with 37 seconds left, Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie scrambled 19 yards to keep the drive alive and set up the winning touchdown.

Recently injured Dupre leads Oklahoma past Kansas St.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Marcus Dupre returned from the injured list Saturday to rush for 111 yards and three touchdowns in leading No. 7 Oklahoma to a 23-10 victory over Kansas State in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Dupre suffered a bruised knee in the second quarter of the Ohio State game two weeks ago and missed the last two games before making his return. Kansas State held his progress against Kansas State before making his return to good health with touchdown runs of 48, 4 and 5 yards to rally Oklahoma from a 10-7 first quarter deficit.

Fullback Spencer Tillman chipped in 21 carries for 133 yards and one touchdown and quarterback Danny Bradley ran for 85 yards in 11 carries as Oklahoma whipped Kansas State for the 13th straight time in improving to 3-1.

Arkansas 38, TCU 21 — FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Arkansas quarterback Brad Taylor guided a persistent running attack and threw two long touchdown passes Saturday in pushing the Razorbacks to

Southwest

a 38-21 victory over TCU.

The Hogs then beat the Horned Frogs for the 24th time in 25 years and successfully rebounded from an upset loss to the University of Mississippi.

The win came in Arkansas' opening Southwest Conference game of the year and raised the Razorbacks' season mark to 3-1. TCU, meanwhile, remained winless — having

lost three times and tied once under new Coach Jim Wacker.

Arkansas built a 17-7 lead in the first half, then recovered a TCU fumble on the opening play of the third quarter that the Hogs converted into a 4-yard touchdown run by John Warren.

throw from Taylor to Keith Kidd ended TCU's hopes for an upset.

Oklahoma State 9, Tulsa 0 — STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Shawn Jones struggled 14 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown on his long run to tie the score to hit Oklahoma State to a 9-0 win Saturday against cross-state rival Tulsa.

Jones, a junior tailback substituting for sidelined running back Ernest Anderson for the third straight week, carried 29 times for 94 yards and caught four passes for 21 yards.

Briefly in Sports

Correction on fish salvage

The Times-News incorrectly reported in Friday's paper that portions of the Big Wood River and irrigation laterals of the Richfield Canal would be open for fish salvage beginning Saturday morning. The correct opening date is next Saturday, Oct. 8. The information was supplied to The Times-News by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Bruin boosters meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of the Bruin Booster organization will conduct their monthly business meeting Tuesday at 7 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Aspen Room at the Canyon Springs Inn. Anybody interested is invited to attend the no-host breakfast.

Another ISU grid bus trip

TWIN FALLS — Bruin boosters who wish to participate in the bus-plus-football ticket package for Idaho State University's homecoming game this Saturday are asked the call ISU, Resident Center, 734-4478, by 1 p.m. Wednesday. Fees are \$10 for a seat on the bus and \$2 per ticket. The seats are on the 40-yard line. The bus will leave Twin Falls at 4:15 p.m. from the Oasis, 107 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jones, Fillmore lead Sage

NAMPA — Glenn Dee Jones and Erin Fillmore finished two-three in the all-around to lead Sage Gymnastics at Twin Falls to a second-place finish in Saturday's Ben Franklin gymnastics tournament. Others scoring for Sage include:

Vault — 6. Freda Treanke; 5. Glenn Dee Jones; 1. Erin Fillmore.
Floor — 4. Corrie Barrett; 5. Erin Fillmore.
Balance — 6. Freda Treanke; 4. Tonya Clark; 1. Glenn Jones.
Tumbling — 6. Patricia Ward; 3. Freda Treanke; 1. Erin Fillmore.
All-around — 3. Erin Fillmore; 2. Glenn Jones.
Team scoring — 1. Wings of Idaho (47); 2. Sage (54); 3. Gem State of Boise (61); 4. Latastata of Ontario (61); 5. Nampa-Caldwell (62).

Jets face assault charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau and rookie Ken O'Brien have been ordered to appear Tuesday to face assault charges for a brawl at a Manhattan night club, authorities said Saturday.

The two players were told to appear at the Midtown-North Precinct sometime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday to be charged formally with third-degree assault, police said. The charge is a misdemeanor, a police spokesman said.

Gastineau, 26, and O'Brien, 22, were in a fight early Friday at the Studio 54 night club, the police said. The brawl apparently was triggered by Gastineau's loss to a bartender in an arm-wrestling match, witnesses said.

A club patron, John Benson, 21, filed a complaint accusing Gastineau and O'Brien of punching him.

Canada to test for drugs

OTTAWA (UPI) — The federal government will test Canadian athletes bound for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles to make sure they have not been using performance-boosting drugs, Sports Minister Celine Hervieux-Payette says.

"We will be making sure that those who are leaving the country are fit and meet the International standards," she said in a weekend interview with Newsradio.

Barber tops Seniors tourney

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Miller Barber bogeyed the last hole Saturday but still managed to shoot a 4-under-par 71 and hold on to his lead in a rain-shortened \$50,000 PGA Seniors Tournament at the Hermitage Country Club.

Barber, the current money winner on the seniors tour, holds a two-stroke lead over Don January (70-71-141) and qualifier Dean Lind (71-70-141). Both are 3-under-par.

Waltrip grabs NASCAR pole

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip powered his Chevrolet to his fifth straight pole position at North Wilkesboro Speedway Saturday by winning the top spot for today's 400-lap NASCAR Grand National stock car race.

Waltrip, from Franklin, Tenn., led the 30-car field with a speed of 114.539 miles per hour, negotiating a lap on the 1/2-mile track in 19.644 seconds. Ron Bouchard of Fitchburg, Mass., followed in a Buick at 113.648 mph.

Tulsa captures Soccer Bowl

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Ron Fitcher, taking full advantage of his official patron, scored one goal and helped set up another Saturday to spark the Tulsa Roughnecks to a 2-0 triumph over the Toronto Blizzard and the 1983 Soccer Bowl championship.

Fitcher, whose suspension from the NASL's showcase game was lifted Friday by the league president, netted the clinching goal on a tap-in and set the stage for the game-winner when he drew a foul just outside the Toronto penalty area.

Colbert's effective driving gives him Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jim Colbert's putting game was off Saturday, but his long, accurate drives to the greens helped him to a 4-under-par 66 and a two-stroke lead over hard-charging Mark Pflief after the third round of the 54th annual Texas Open.

Pflief, from La Quinta, Calif., surged out of eighth place with a remarkable 7-under-par 63 which included seven birdies — one on a 50-foot putt — to finish with a 14-under-par 196 through three rounds.

Defending Texas Open champion Jay Haas finished 54 holes six strokes behind Colbert at 200 in a tie with David Edwards, Doug Tewell, Tony Sills and George Cottle.

Curt Byrum — Ben Crenshaw and Gary McCord were eight shots behind the leader at 202.

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McEnroe sets Davis mark

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — John McEnroe became the United States' most successful Davis Cup player Saturday when he teamed with Stan Fleming to score a doubles victory that gave his team a 2-1 lead in the relegation playoff against Ireland.

The powerful American pair was rarely stretched in beating the Irish duo, Matt Doyle and Sean Sorensen, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The win was McEnroe's 39th in Davis Cup competition, taking him past the previous record held by Vic Seixas.

McEnroe needs only to defeat Doyle in the first of the two reverse singles today to clinch the win for the U.S.

"I don't really think about records, but I guess this is a nice one to achieve," McEnroe said. "I expect us to win both of the remaining singles matches."

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It's a grape time

Pedro Estrada, employed by the Herzog Co. of Courtland, Calif., empties a load of chenin blanc grapes as Central Valley growers push to finish their late September harvest. Rainfall and high humidity cause sugar content of grapes to fall and increase "bunch rot."

Fall meat output for nation rises

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Influenced by this summer's drought, American red meat and poultry output is likely to be 4 percent above year-earlier levels this fall.

By next spring, however, production is expected to be 2 percent lower than year-earlier totals.

The Agriculture Department's latest predictions indicate that in the short term, the drought will boost meat supplies. Higher prices for feed as a result of drought or drought-scorched pastures have forced the sale of some animals.

"In fact, even higher grain prices, or the failure of recent rains to generate favorable fall and winter grazing conditions, would actually expand red meat supplies," the department said.

In addition to the drought, supplies are large as a result of expansion plans made by livestock producers last year and early this year.

Meat supplies are expected to be at record levels this fall and winter, holding down price gains.

"The decline in meat output next spring will reflect 'producers' reactions to higher grain prices caused by the drought and weak live animal prices through winter," the department said Thursday in its livestock and poultry outlook summary.

Higher feed costs stemmed from the worst drought in a half-century which, together with a massive acreage cutback, cut corn production at least 48 percent. The drought cut soybean production by 33 percent.

Soybean prices could average 60 percent and corn prices may average 35 percent higher next year, the department has predicted.

This is the second half of next year, prices for all meats will rise as production falls below the large levels of 1983, the summary said.

The summary did not predict retail prices for 1984, but economists are predicting that meat prices will lead the way as overall food prices rise 6 percent to 6.5 percent next year, double the less than a percent food inflation expected this year.

For producer prices, the department predicted cholesteers would average \$64 to \$70 per 100 pounds next year — up from \$61 to \$63 this year. The figures indicated there may be an 8 percent increase in cattle prices.

Hog prices could average \$46 to \$48 per 100 pounds this year and \$45 to \$51 next year.

"This summer total red meat and poultry supplies were 5 percent higher than a year ago. Pork production was up 13 percent and beef output rose 4 percent."

"Broiler production was most affected by the heat, although producers made adjustments to hold losses well below those of the hot, dry summer of 1980," the department said. "Increased death loss and lighter marketing weights led to a 1 percent decline in broiler output."

Lower production raised broiler prices to 54 cents a pound, which was higher than a year ago, but prices fell to 48 cents by the end of the summer.

Cattle and hog prices this summer averaged well below levels of the summer of 1982.

Hog prices averaged \$47 per 100 pounds this summer compared with \$52 a year ago, while choice steers sold for an average of \$61, down \$3.

The department said broiler producers had already begun to hold down planned production increases before the drought in anticipation of larger meat supplies this year. Death losses and higher feed costs from the drought hastened the existing trend.

After exceeding year-earlier levels by a percent this fall, red meat and poultry output this winter is expected to be 3 percent higher than a year earlier.

A year-to-year decline for total meat supplies will show up in the spring, the department predicted that hog production, which will be 13 percent higher this fall and 5 percent higher this winter, will begin declining next summer.

Acreage cutback for feedgrains to affect Mini-Cassia area most

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 10 percent acreage cutback for 1984 feed grain crops announced Thursday by Secretary of Agriculture John Block will affect about 205,000 acres of Magic Valley cropland.

According to Doug Husland, a Crop Reporting Service statistician, this acreage, planted in barley and feed corn, represents just more than 20 percent of the 1.5 million acres of harvested Magic Valley cropland, as calculated in the 1978 census.

The acreage cutback represents the minimum amount of land that farm-

ers must withhold from planting in order to qualify for price-support loans, cash-deficiency payments and participation in farmer-owned grain reserve programs.

According to Dale Beck, a Twin Falls County Extension Service agent, the program will be of greatest concern to Midwestern farmers who primarily raise feed grains.

In the Twin Falls area, where farmers have a greater diversity of crops to choose from, Beck says the program "really won't make a whole lot of difference."

In the Magic Valley, the program will have its biggest impact in Cassia County, which grew some 40,500 acres

of barley in 1982, and Minidoka County, which grew some 38,500 acres of barley last year.

The 1984 cutback is substantially less than the 30 percent acreage reduction required to participate in the 1983 program. The decision to relax the acreage cutback requirements was triggered by this year's severe Midwestern drought, which sharply reduced the size of the 1983 feed grain harvest.

Because of expected reductions in federal reserves, the government wants farmers to return to nearly full production of barley, corn and other feed grains.

The program will not affect wheat growers or bean growers.

August home sales slip; price averages \$92,400

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sales of new houses, hurt by high mortgage interest rates, dropped 5.1 percent in August.

That was the second consecutive monthly decline, the Commerce department said Friday.

Sales of houses were running at an annual rate of 578,000 units in August, the department said, still substantially better than the 1982 sales total, 412,000.

The average price of a new house went up despite the reluctance of buyers, reaching \$92,400 compared to last year's average of \$83,900 and July's \$88,000.

The average price hit \$93,000 in June, only to be revised later to \$90,600.

"It certainly doesn't look as good as it did in the first six months," economist Michael Samirchast said of the sales figure, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders.

Buyers have demonstrated far less willingness than builders since June. May's housing sales barely moved, increasing only 0.15 percent. July's declined 8.6 percent.

Builders kept starting new houses in a big way, however, busier in August than they have been in 4 1/2 years. Housing starts for the month, reported Sept. 19, reached an annual rate of 1.94 million single and multi-family units, 74.4 percent ahead of the same month in 1982.

The latest report showed builders started getting ahead of sales in June and by the end of August had 297,000 new houses on the market unsold — 6.2 months of supply.

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Super-farm numbers climb along with their market share

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As the number of U.S. farms has dropped in recent years, the number of super-farms with yearly sales over \$500,000 has increased dramatically — and so has their share of net farm income, a government economist says.

In a report to be published in the next issue of the Agriculture Department's "Farmline" magazine, department economist Paul Velde said 25,000 farms across the country, or about 1 percent of all farms, sold more than \$500,000 in agricultural goods in 1982. At the close of the 1960s, only 4,000 farms had fallen into that category, he said.

"The dramatic growth in their ranks, however, cannot explain their huge slice of the farm production and farm income pie — a slice that is far out of proportion to their 1 percent share of farm numbers," Velde wrote.

According to the most recent compilation of land ownership data, the nation's largest farms sold \$23.6 billion worth of farm goods in 1978, or

27 percent of total farm sales, he said. He cited 1982 data indicating that their share of net farm income was \$14.3 billion, about 60 percent of the total.

The rising number of super-farms is only part of the reason for their success, Velde said.

"What really propelled the \$500K group into a dominant net farm income role is their apparent ability to control production expenses, especially in comparison to farms in other sales classes," he wrote.

"During a period when production expenses were rising faster than farm product prices," he added, "the largest farms managed to maintain their margins between gross income and outlays."

Between 1969 and 1982, when the number of those farms increased sixfold, their share of farm production costs rose only from 12 percent to 22 percent, Velde said. During the same period, the number of farms of all types dropped from 3 million to 2.4 million, and average per-farm production expenses jumped considerably, he said.

Other statistics show that the super-farms cover about 8 percent of U.S. farmland and produce more than one-quarter of all farm products, Velde added.

They averaged 4,700 acres in 1978, about 11 times the size of the average farm, he said. Some 64 percent of their holdings were pasture and rangeland, and cropland accounted for 25 percent, he said. Forest and land set aside for other uses made up the remaining 11 percent.

The super-farms harvested 21 million acres in 1978, or 6.6 percent of all harvested acreage across the country, Velde said.

Their value was estimated at \$50 billion, about 7 percent of the total value of American farms, he said. But he noted that the average value of each farm that sold more than \$500,000 in farm goods was more than \$3.1 million, or 10 times the value of the average American farm.

The super-farms are concentrated in 11 states, Velde said, calculating that in 1978, 60 percent were in California, Texas, Florida, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Colorado,

Washington, Arizona and North Carolina.

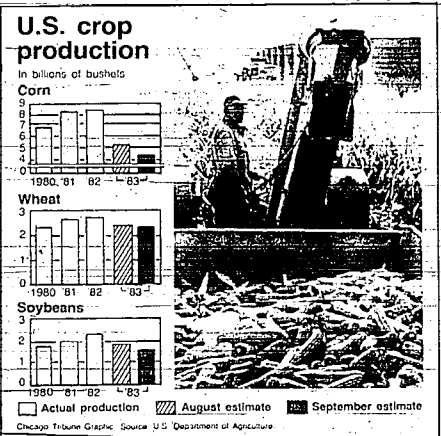
The super-farms have captured a big share of the vegetable market, where they account for 62 percent of all sales, Velde said.

According to his calculations, they also play prominent roles in other areas, selling 55 percent of nursery and greenhouse products; 44 percent of cattle; 44 percent of fruits, nuts and berries; 42 percent of poultry and poultry products; and 32 percent of other livestock and animal products.

In many other areas, Velde said, the super-farms play less significant roles.

But because of the volume they produce, they probably have an advantage in winning contracts as suppliers to major processors, he said, noting the largest farms hold a 60 percent share of the market.

About 40 percent of the big-selling farms are family farms, he said, but of that number, three-quarters are family farm corporations. According to his calculations, 8 percent of the super-farms were held by non-family corporate owners.



Unpleasantness await those who default on student loans

If you're among the hundreds of thousands who are in default on your college student loans, beware.

The following unpleasantness may happen to you in the next few months:

• Your name will be sent to a national credit bureau, which will pass it along to a regional credit bureau as well.

• A collection agency will come after you and its efforts to collect will be the most vigorous ever.

• The Justice Department may sue you.

• If you're a federal employee, 15 percent of your wages will be withheld until your debt is paid in full.

• For some kinds of student loans — among them, loans that aren't federally insured — your state may initiate actions to force you to pay up. Some



Sylvia Porter

states will repossess your car; others might withhold any state income tax refund due you or similar actions.

Past collection efforts have been hampered by poor records; limp efforts, virtually no communication between federal and state agencies. Defaulters include top professionals, journalists, government workers. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, revealed recently that his own agency

employed 68 defaulters and announced a drive for repayment (50,518 loans valued at \$67.7 million).

But now with passage of the Federal Debt Collection Act last year, the Department of Education may take such actions as described above. In advance, however, you would be notified by mail at the best available address for you — provided by the IRS. If you've moved and failed to notify your lender, in most cases you've violated the terms of your loan.

If you're taken to court, your "oversight" will come back to haunt you. The Education Department will make a determined effort to reach you and give you one more chance to work out a repayment schedule. (This tactic prompts about 25 percent

of those getting the letter to respond.)

In the next few months, the Education Department expects to turn over the names of national and regional credit bureaus. Once this happens, your sources of credit will dry up; no car loan, no mortgages, no new credit cards.

Simultaneously, private collection agencies will begin to mail and hire private lawyers to recover the money.

If necessary, defaulters will be taken to court. Up to now, litigation has been limited by lack of funds and personnel.

Depending on the type of loan which you've defaulted, federal efforts can get under way automatically in as little as 120 days.

The cumulative message to all of you: Both the federal and state governments expect repayment of the loans made to you and no longer will allow you to evade your responsibilities.

A "beautiful" footnote: All 68 employees at the Department of Education previously in default (to the utter embarrassment of Secretary Bell) have started repaying their loans. That department's house is now in order.

About 500,000 of you have defaulted student loans — the big group on this sordid tale. Most former students make good on loan payments, but enough fail to do so to warrant the estimate that \$2 billion of the \$17.3 billion of loans made under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are in default.

The default rate under the other major student loan program — National Direct Student Loans — is around 16 percent.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Business



Semiconductor growth soars

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — A recently completed statistical study says the semiconductor industry, which has been sluggish since 1980, has resumed its growth at a rate that will double its shipments by 1988.

The report, compiled for the annual Semiconductor Industry Association, predicted that shipments by American and European semiconductor manufacturers would total \$10.8 billion by the end of this year — a 15.5 percent increase over 1982.

Last year's shipments were 10 percent lower than 1980, the last industry growth year.

Growth rates in 1984 through 1988 are expected to be even greater. The report estimated 1984 growth at 24 percent, to \$13.4 billion; 1985 growth at 22 percent, to \$16.2 billion; and 19 percent growth in 1986, to \$19.3 billion.

The report was compiled by the Semiconductor Trade Statistics Program, which was created to provide data on the industry's long-range health.

Oklahoma refinery closing

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Champlin Petroleum Co. officials announced Friday declining profits have forced the closing of a company refinery in Enid, Okla., that employs about 400 people.

William S. Cook, the president and chief executive of the company, said the plant would be closed around the first of the year and that an after-tax reserve of \$50 million is being recorded in the third quarter to cover expenses incurred in the closing.

Champlin also will withdraw from branded and unbranded wholesale gasoline and distillate marketing in states supplied by the refinery no later than March 31, 1984, Cook said.

Busch sales rise in Idaho

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Anheuser-Busch, Inc., reports a 14.8 percent sales increase in Idaho markets during the second quarter of 1983.

Sales during that period amounted to 77,187 barrels-of-beer, compared to 67,245 barrels sold in the comparable period in 1982.

Lab earnings show decline

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Intermountain Laboratories posted quarterly earnings of \$143,000 based on revenues of \$2.38 million, compared to fourth-quarter earnings a year ago of \$146,000 and \$2.19 million in revenues.

The Salt Lake City-based company, the nation's largest veterinary diagnostic laboratory, said earnings equaled 6 cents per share, adjusted for a July 29, three-for-two stock split.

The per share earnings were the highest paid in the company's history, according to William L. Beers, president and chief executive officer.

Beers said the record earnings were posted despite increases in operating expenses due to the opening of a laboratory in Dallas.

Equipment firm picks Filer home

FILER — Equestrian World is moving its operations to Filer from Sun Valley, which makes nylon blankets, sheets, bridles and halters for horses, is scheduled to commence operations from its new home on Monday, says Alan L. Bancroft, one of the owners.

A 3,500-square-foot building on the north side of U.S. 30, a block west of the high school, is being renovated to handle the company's manufacturing and mail-order shipping operations.

The facility is more than double the size of the company's former home.

Bancroft says the firm's goods are shipped throughout the United States, to Canada and overseas.

He says increasing costs of labor, shipping and rent in Sun Valley brought the decision to move the two-and-a-half-year-old enterprise to Filer. It had been located in Sun Valley since it was established, and employs nine workers.

Bancroft and his wife, Bliss, are the owners of Equestrian World.

He operated a retail office-supply store in Minneapolis, prior to moving to Sun Valley.

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Houses

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Sumichrast said buyers seemed to revive in September, a renewal of enthusiasm that may help the next monthly report on sales.

The same pattern was exhibited earlier Friday in analysts' reactions to the 0.1 percent decline in the government's sensitive leading economic indicators reported earlier Friday. The decline could be followed by good news from September's economic activity, they said.

The annual rate of new house sales in August was 1.47 percent ahead of August 1982, the department said.

Builders now expect a sharp rimp in interest rates next year, he said, similar to a surge that squelched sales in 1979.

"That would mean the prime rate getting back to 20 percent plus," he said.

Sumichrast said the industry is lobbying hard for some White House and congressional action now to ensure the deficit will be shrinking by the end of 1984.

Trade winds

Dave Sherman, the manager of the Jerome office of United First Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been named manager of the association's office in Meridian. A five-year employee, Sherman has managed the Jerome office since 1980. United First has not named its new Jerome manager yet.

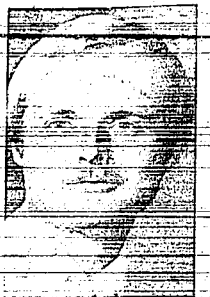
The Idaho Association of Alcohol and Drug Treatment Programs has elected Barry H. Meyers as its chairman. Meyers is executive director of Port of Hope, formerly known as the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, which operates alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs throughout southern Idaho.

Dr. Leon Hanson, has purchased the dental practice of Dr. David Wilkes, who moved recently to

California. A native of Wendell, Hanson practiced general dentistry in Foster City, Calif., until moving to Twin Falls this spring. Hanson is maintaining Wilkes' former office at 436 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., he says.

Scott B. McDonald of Boise, the director of Idaho Department of Employment, has been elected president-elect of the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies. The organization is composed of employment administrators in state governments.

Marion Semple, owner of The Clip and Kutter II hair styling salons, attended the 1983 Redken regional seminar in Sacramento, Calif. While there, she received an achievement award in the Systems of Success program, dealing with scientific studies of hair and skin.



DAVE SHERMAN Moves to Meridian

Money funds' assets, yields both show drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds fell \$14 million in the latest week as yields on the funds as well as money fund-type accounts held by banks edged downward.

The decline in money fund assets in the week ended Sept. 28 brought total assets to \$164.44 billion, the Washington-based Investment Company Institute reported Thursday.

Assets of general purpose funds were down \$293.7 million and broker-dealer funds were down \$25.6 million — institutional fund assets,

however, climbed \$391.3 million.

The average 7-day yield on money market funds fell .28 percent from 8.78 percent the previous week, according to the Donoghue Organization, Holliston, Mass. Thirty-day yields were unchanged at 8.75 percent for the third week in a row.

The Bank Rate News, a Miami-based firm, said the average yield on money market deposit accounts at banks and savings and loans eased to 8.52 percent from 8.64 percent the week before.

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Automotive enterprise 'stays busy'

TWIN FALLS — Bill Price has worn more than a few car-care hats during his career as a mechanic. About 100 of them are hanging on the wall at his latest enterprise, Bill's Automotive and Muffler.

Price, who has been in the auto-repair business for 17 years, recently opened his new store at 2105 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

He and mechanic Wade Wheeler handle all types of minor auto repairs, ranging from windshield work to muffler replacements.

Beside normal consumer business, Price now is working with local auto dealers. But an important source of customers for the new store is his latest enterprise, affiliation with landmark OK Auto Systems Inc.

The business relationship has benefited both, says Tom Tarter, the co-owner of OK Auto Systems.

It enables that company, whose main business is tire sales and suspension work, to do more complete car services. It also helps give Price a smoother flow of customers.

Price, who formerly worked for Curt's Car Care in Twin Falls, says his shop is competitive with the other muffler, tune-up and auto-repair stations in the area. "We are staying busy," he says.

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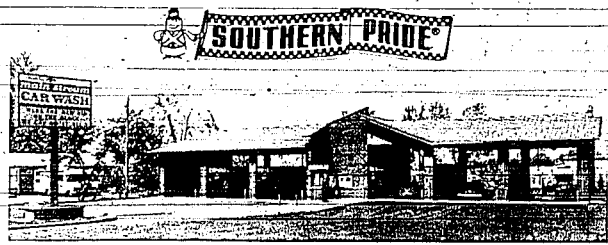
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Setbacks from industry, too

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — When major factories move into rural areas, the farming communities generally suffer some financial setbacks along with their gains, two government economists say.

"In many cases, industrial growth is a trade-off," Agriculture Department economist Lloyd Bender says in an article to be published in the department's "Farmline" magazine.

"Generally, if population grows faster than revenue, local governments reduce services or raise taxes and maybe even go into debt," he adds. "If there are inadequate community services, employers can almost certainly expect lower productivity, higher accident rates, absenteeism and rapid turnover — all of which affect the business balance sheet."

People who have lived in the communities for years generally suffer the most, say Bender and his colleague, economist Thomas Stinson. They say that long-time residents often are unable to get jobs in the new factories and they see increased tax revenues being used to provide services to recent residents who moved to the area solely to take those industrial jobs.

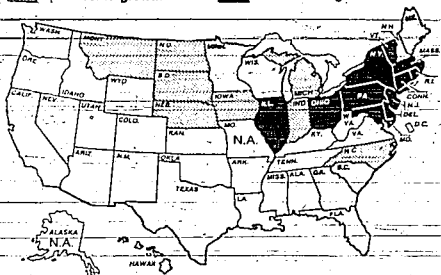
The problems accompanying industrial development in rural areas fall into several key categories, Bender and Stinson say, singling out "spillovers" as the most common. In those cases, the labor force for the new business spills over the boundaries of one community into neighboring towns, leaving those towns with large numbers of new residents — but unable to collect taxes from the new employer.

Some communities that host new businesses also face "front-end deficits," which the economists define as temporary revenue shortfalls follow-

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ing the influx of new residents and the accompanying increase in municipal services, such as police and fire protection.

"Taxes and state aid to local jurisdictions are usually based on past — rather than current — population, so revenues lag behind the growth in demand for services," the article says. "For the community, the cash flow problems may take several years to resolve."

In the case of "boom towns," the economists say, the community's facilities are alternately adequate and inadequate to serve the newcomers.

Under the worst circumstances, so many new people move in that there aren't enough jobs to go around, and local governments are forced to deal with both heavy unemployment and the increased demand for government

services. The two economists suggest better planning would help many farm communities deal with the influx of industry and new residents.

In outlining a variety of possibilities, Stinson says: "Tax systems could be modified. Grants, loans or loan guarantees are generally available from the federal or state governments. Or localities with other options can restrict development. However, some solutions help one impact but not the others."

Among their other suggestions is the possibility that a community might annex a border area housing new industrial development or consolidate services with a neighboring town or with the county.

"However," the article warns, "consolidation of city and county responsibilities or school districts is a major change in governmental structure and is never accomplished easily."

In other cases, they say officials could consider requiring developers of new industrial parks to build new community facilities or to pay the local government to help finance upgrading of services.

"But such hardball politics depend on the strength of the locality's negotiating position," Bender says, noting that under less favorable circumstances, some communities must offer tax breaks or other incentives to encourage business to move into their towns.

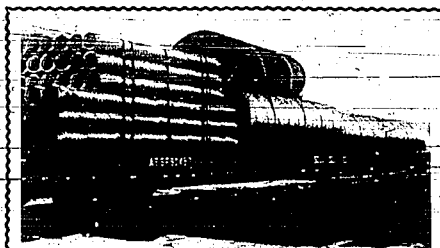
U.S. meat imports miss quota limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will probably import 1.23 billion pounds of beef and other meat this year, just short of an amount that would require quotas on imports, the government estimates.

Agriculture Secretary John Block says the import level would be 1 million pounds less than a quota trigger because the government

worked out agreements under which Australia and New Zealand, the two largest suppliers of imported beef, voluntarily restrained their shipments. The United States also exchanged letters on the issue with Canada, another large supplier.

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
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AAM expects to survive dissidence, become stronger

By CHARLES J. CANNON
United Press International

DENVER — A founder of the American Agriculture Movement says growing dissidence among the group's members resulted from a dispute over philosophy, not goals, and eventually would strengthen the organization.

"I'll finally come to a national convention meeting where there will be a few knock-down, drag-out and I'll blow over and everybody will be back working together for the common goal," AAM's Jenkins said. "And it'll make us even stronger in the long run."

Corporate farming expanding

CALDWELL (UPI) — The past 33 years have seen a dramatic decline in family farms, and the future may be no brighter, the editor of Idaho Farmer-Stockman magazine says.

Gale Chambers told Caldwell Chamber of Commerce members that corporate farming threatens to increase its hold over U.S. agriculture even though large-scale operations are less productive than small, private ones.

"The real tragedy of our time is the loss of the family farm," said Chambers, editor of the magazine since 1966.

"I have no love for the corporations," he said. "Our agricultural giants are dependent on family farms. Every time they try to grow the crops themselves, they fall on their face."

Idaho had 41,900 farmers in 1950, Chambers said, but recent figures show the number has fallen to about 24,000.

Meanwhile, the number of farmers across the nation has declined by 3.5 million since 1950, he said.

"We've lost more farmers in the last 30 years than we have (lives) in auto accidents and Vietnam combined," he said.

However, Chambers said he believed family farms would prosper if owners received strategic tax benefits.

Jenkins' comments, made in a telephone interview from AAM's national field headquarters in Campo, Colo., came in response to remarks by AAM national secretary V.B. Morris.

Morris, of Gruver, Texas, expressed concern that a vocal minority of AAM members in western Kansas had become too closely associated with militant groups like the Fosse Comitatus and the Farmers Liberation Army.

"If a member goes there (to Fosse or FLA meetings), it's on his own as an individual," Morris said.

Jenkins said the problem was that a "great many" farmers nationwide have withdrawn support from efforts by AAM's national headquarters in Washington, D.C., to lobby for changes in economic and agricultural policies.

"The national people got off on a kick of raising a lot of money and donating it to members of Congress to try to sway their votes on the farm bill," Jenkins said. "But tens of thousands of farmers are in deep financial trouble."

"They don't like being asked to give money to a congressman or senator who already is drawing \$50,000 or \$70,000 a year," he said. "They think it's wrong for the national office to ask them for money to give to a man who was elected to protect the farmer in the first place."

Jenkins said the "average farmer, and I'm one, owes from a half-million dollars down."

"We don't feel like we should have to buy ourselves a farm bill," he said. "Our phone calls and letters should be enough, but they aren't. Money talks, and that's what we all have to learn."

Jenkins denied published reports that he advocates violence to accomplish AAM's goals.

"An interviewer asked me if I felt bloodshed is necessary, and I said I don't know what's necessary and what isn't," he said. "I told him that if I personally was losing my farm, and if it took sweat, tears or bloodshed to save it, I would be willing to do all three. But I'm definitely not advocating bloodshed, and I don't think very many AAM members are."

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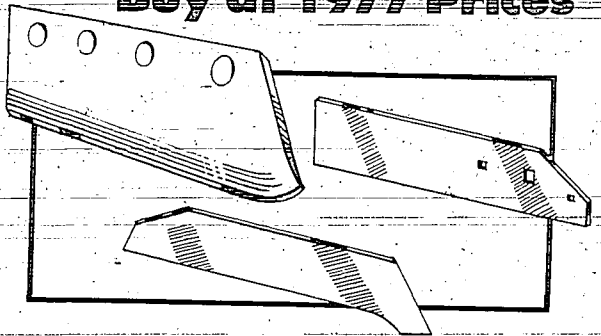
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Crop residue can improve future yields

MOSCOW — Grain stubble and straw are too valuable to burn, a University of Idaho agricultural specialist says.

"Although some farmers believe burning will effectively control plant diseases, weeds or insects, the facts do not bear them out," says Steven Reinertsen, an Extension Service associate at the university.

"The only advantage of stubble burning is that it is an easy way to clean fields for quick tillage," he says.

But burning off the crop residue consumes nutrients that are worth at least \$10 an acre and possibly as much as \$25. It also deprives the soil of organic matter that helps to store water, he says.

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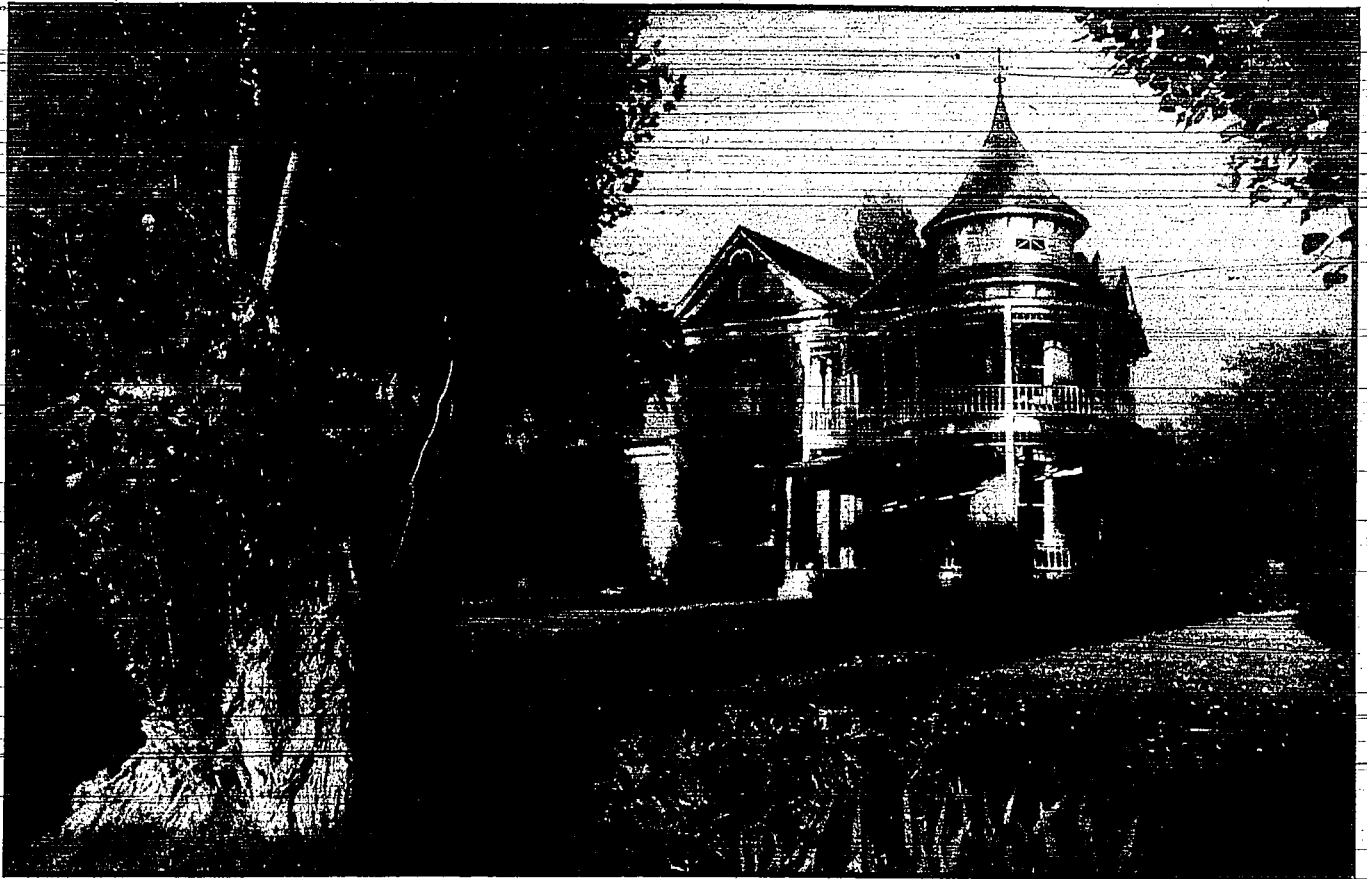
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This man's castle is a warm, inviting home

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The setting sun prints shadows on the walls of Howell's Castle. Seen through 70-foot poplar trees, the house's three-story turret dominates its corner in the small town of Oakley.

Gary Mullard's home is an imposing structure, one not easily forgotten. It has the stately bearing shared by other homes built in the Victorian age. It also delights viewers with architectural flair, like the twin porches wrapping around a tall turret.

The peaked turret most likely brought the house its nickname. But, Mullard doesn't think of the home as his castle. Even the evening shadows can't give it the cold feel of a fort. Nor does it enclose him. And forget about the stodgy, Victorian image. This house lives.

The 58-year-old owner has given the home a natural air that fits his lifestyle. Numbers of visitors at Oakley's annual home tours have found that out.

A transformation has taken place during the past decade.

"This place used to look like a tomb when I bought it," Mullard says. Now, it is bright and inviting.

The atmosphere is no accident. Mullard shapes his living space deliberately.

If you live in a stimulating environment, you're going to be productive, he believes.

So he restored and cleaned the original, exterior brick. He rebuilt the

wood accents on the dormers. He reconstructed the dilapidated rear porch. He paved a rear walkway with flagstone from his business, Northern Stone Supply Inc.

Inside, Mullard painted the interior walls white to reflect incoming light. "It gives it a highly clean look," says Mullard. It's also the perfect color for decoratage, he says.

Instead of filling the house with furniture, he stuck to a few well-chosen pieces. In fact, a turn-of-the-century love seat can co-exist with a modern, Scandinavian style sofa in Mullard's decor. The oak floors throughout the main living areas are bare, except for an occasional small throw rug.

He also has refused to cover windows in living areas with curtains.

"I'm a person who likes to see out and I'm not afraid of anybody seeing

in," Mullard says. For privacy, there only are folding, wooden screens on the bottom panels of the windows that are seldom used.

His decor is simple and uncluttered because Mullard is particular about his lifestyle.

"I've learned that organization and neatness is really the easiest way to go," he says.

"It really gives the whole house a feeling of space, when, in reality, you're really dealing with a very small living space," he says. From the outside, it might look like a big residence, but the entire house covers only about 1,500 square feet, about the size of a small modern house, Mullard says.

But simple does not mean stark — at least not to Mullard.

His touches start at the top of the turret, where he replaced the "H" on

the weather vane with an "HM" for his name.

The "H" belonged to the original owner, Benjamin Howell, who built his home in the Queen Anne style of Victorian architecture some time between 1905 and 1907. Howell was a prominent man, a lawyer and judge who, at the time, had worked for the Union Pacific Railroad.

The "H" also fit the second owners, a family named Harper that bought the home in 1944. Unfortunately, said Mullard, the family was one of "minimal means" that kept the house clean, but could not afford substantial maintenance. The structure also served as a boarding house for a while.

Then, in 1973, "I just started from the ground up," Mullard said.

He has retained reminders of the house's historical era.

Some, such as lighting fixtures, are originals. One fixture in the living room combines two natural gas lanterns with two electric bulbs. That was before the occupants thought they could depend on electricity.

Other items have been purchased at auctions or from other sources. An antique boot scraper is mounted on the rear steps. The knocker on the front door is a brass hand. The bathtub is a claw's foot model.

The hinges on some doors are as

ornate as in Victorian times, but are reproduced, Mullard says.

Other accents are modern. A large wood sculpture was set into the floor of the den. Made by an artisan friend from five different types of wood, it features a compass set in the actual directions, with an airplane in the center. The walls of the den are from ponderosa pine.

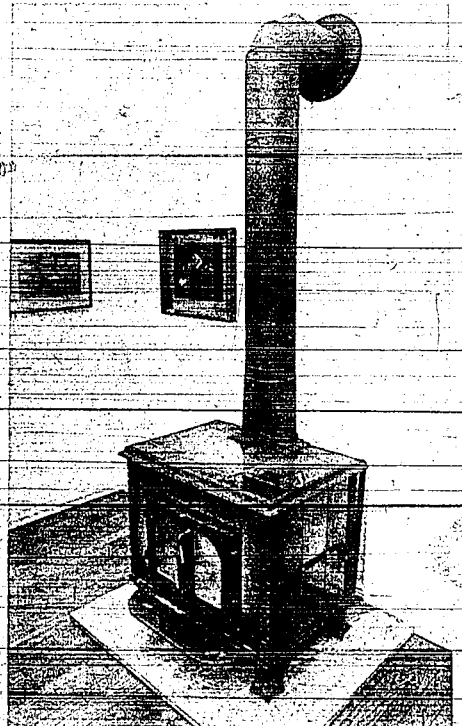
The den connects to another theme developed by Mullard, Wildlife and

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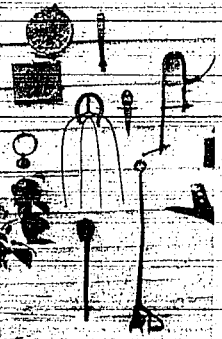
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Gary Mullard, at home in the surroundings he carefully created to fit his lifestyle.



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Wood stove in setting of bright, clean lines.



A wall grouping of the past.

Valley residents take to hot water with evident joy

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Start thinking about the comforts of a home hot tub and you can't help but be bombarded with corollary images of California decadence... while... and mermaids.

"Ah, the bachelor life!" you may think.

But not so, says Gary Bowyer, co-owner of a local pool and spa company. There is more to bubbling water than seductive repartee and moonlight.

Bowyer and partner Jim Paxton have been selling the tubs in the area for four years. They have sold over 170 of the pleasure-units, over a come to — store types beware — farmers.

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the College of Southern Idaho. And the whole family are avid bicyclists. For people who are comfortable with their bodies, she says, a tub offers a perfect opportunity to relieve weary joints and stretch ligaments stiff as cold rubber bands.

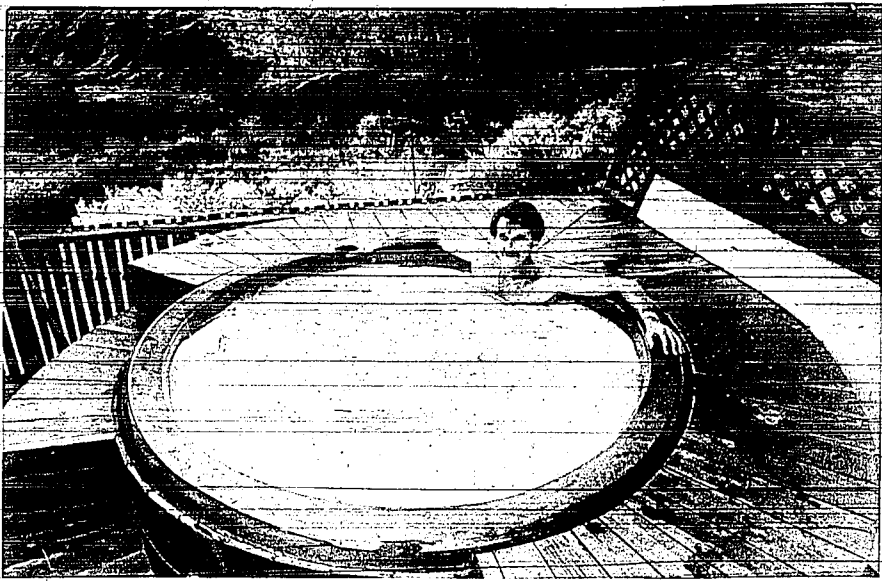
"The Smith's tub is built into a wall of bricks off the back patio. Brickwork is her husband's current hobby," says Mitteldeier.

Dick Barber's hot tub offers him many of the same pleasures. Barber, who works at Idaho Frozen Foods, has run in two marathons in the last five months.

His wife Bev also runs. Together, they have found the bubbling jets help relieve "a constant state of stiffness."

Both also say a good soak allows them to catch up on events in each others' lives, free from the glare of television and the imposition of the telephone.

The Barbers' tub is built on a second story deck off their canyon rim home. They have seen geese, eagles and ducks from it on quiet evenings.



Dick Barber's hot tub offers a scenic view of the canyon as well as the pleasures of bubbling jets

People here may be generally conservative, but they also know a good thing when they feel it, Bowyer says. Add in an active, outdoor life, and a hot tub offers more than just the opportunity to "party hearty."

A quick peek at three who have installed the tubs indicates Bowyer may not be far off the mark.

Attorney Leon Smith and his family soak in their backyard tub almost every evening, says Smith's wife Jan Mitteldeier.

Mitteldeier is a physical educator at

Builder Craig Nelissen also has a tub. Part owner of Cactus Pete's Casino, he lives in a contemporary style house designed by architect David Armstrong.

The home is a far cry from predominantly traditional architecture in the area. Its geometric white stucco rides high over a small pond fringed with lava rock outcroppings.

Inside, the home features an atrium with a raised dining plat-

form, reminiscent of old Japan. And outside, the tub fits right in with the ample deck sunning space.

Nelissen used to go over to Miracle Hot Springs when he wanted a good soak. Now he can enjoy Swedish style entertainment right at home.

All three tubs are outdoors, Bowyer says three quarters of the

tubs he and Paxton have installed have been on decks or in back yards. Under the stars on a cold night, a tub allows people to "vacation right at home," he says.

Of course, the largest barrier to owning a tub is cost. Bowyer estimates a family-sized fiberglass

and acrylic tub now costs \$3,500 to \$3,800 installed.

But even at that price, Bowyer and Paxton did not find their business slumping during the recent recession. If someone really wants a tub, they can plan for the purchase, Bowyer says. The life of a tub is generally longer than the life of a

car, he adds.

One further note: Hot tubs are not usually made from redwood anymore. Joints in redwood designs leaked uncontrollably after several years, says Bowyer. But most equipment now is far more advanced than in the early boom days of the industry, he says.

Home decorators seek durability in new home furnishings

By ALICE NOBLE
United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa — Americans look for quality in home furnishings today, buying one or two items at a time instead of a whole roomful, a magazine survey has found.

In another sign of the times, home decorators are beginning to turn to modern or contemporary furnishings that are more versatile for smaller homes and apartments and often can be used for multiple purposes.

The Better Homes & Gardens Inquiry, a survey sent to 500 subscribers each year, had reredecorated their homes in the past year, and 69.1 percent had done so in the past two years.

The magazine's subscriber-respondents represent a slightly more affluent audience

than the average American household. Nearly 60 percent listed their income at between \$20,000 and \$50,000.

More than 53 percent of the consumer panel members indicated they decorate only one room at a time. 33.7 percent said they change only one element at a time, such as a new couch or draperies.

A mere 6.6 percent go all out and change everything at the same time.

"When the economy is tight, people really begin to sit down and decide what they need in furnishings ahead of time," said furnishings editor Shirley Van Zante. "They're not as likely to go out and buy it all."

Asked whether they would wait six to eight weeks for furniture they want or take something less desirable right away, 96.6 percent said they would wait. Only 2.7 percent opted

for immediate delivery.

Van Zante said consumers are becoming better informed about the products they buy.

The survey showed 82.1 percent of the respondents shop around to get ideas before they buy. More than 70 percent watched for sales, and 38.5 percent looked in department store catalogs to compare prices.

Van Zante said they look particularly for furnishings that can stand the test of time and they are willing to spend extra money to get quality.

"Instead of buying a sofa they don't really like on the assumption that they'll get rid of it in a few years, more people are waiting and saving their money for a sofa that will last years," she said.

"The whole throwaway mentality is not happening much anymore. If they're going to

spend money, they want it to last — both in physical condition and in style."

Asked if good furniture was worth the money because it lasts longer, 39.7 percent agreed completely and 47.5 percent agreed somewhat. Only 3.2 percent disagreed somewhat and 4.4 percent disagreed completely.

In choosing a style of furnishing, Van Zante said, a majority lean toward the country or casual look. But contemporary or modern furnishings are gaining popularity.

The survey found 27.3 percent of the panelists chose country style, 25.2 percent chose traditional, 24.5 percent eclectic or a mixture, 17 percent Early American, and 14.9 percent preferred modern or contemporary.

"We feel country is going to be around a long time," Van Zante said. "But we find modern and contemporary keeps edging up a

little more every year.

"One of the reasons we see this is we're dealing with smaller spaces. That means you've got to have furniture that is flexible — and modern or contemporary fits the bill."

Van Zante said modular pieces often have dual functions.

"We've gone way beyond the sofa sleeper. We now have tables that expand and pop up and all sorts of things that can come out of a wall system."

Home decorating has long been considered a female occupation.

Now, she said, "A lot more men are showing interest in the decision-making. Men are as concerned about feeling comfortable in their surroundings as women, she said. "I think the interest was there all along but they didn't show it."

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Geothermal heat keeps this Banbury home comfortable

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

BANBURY — Harold Green says he first tried to retire over a decade ago when he sold his Hagerman Valley livestock ranch to his favorite hobby carpenter.

But Green succeeded a bit too well in his carpentry effort, helping to build some 40 homes in Idaho and elsewhere around the west.

"When my phone got to ringing so much it seemed like a job instead of a hobby, I decided it was time to retire again," he recalls.

After a visit to Green's riverside home near Banbury Hot Springs, it's easy to see why Green's skills were in such demand.

The spacious geothermally heated, single-level home, with its peacocks wood paneling and custom-built cabinetry, bears ample evidence of Green's high-caliber craftsmanship and design skills.

And the two acres around the home, gracefully shaded with 133 trees ranging from Austrian pines to peach and apple trees, testify to a keen eye for landscaping, as well.

The 62-old Green says this home — constructed over a 120 day period in 1972 — is the third house he has built in the Banbury area along the banks of the Snake River.

"Every time you build, you do it a little different," Green says as he relaxes on a white couch in a central living area.

The house — situated on a two-acre parcel that slopes some 60 feet down to the river — encompasses some 3,300 square feet of space and includes a large work-shop area. Its two bedrooms and kitchen all open up onto a large central living area with a view of two islands in the river.

From time to time, Green says, he sees deer swimming between the islands, as well as nesting geese, blue heron and other waterfowl.

The house is heated with 112-degree water from a 600-foot deep artesian well that taps the thermal waters lying beneath the Banbury area. The well, which he drilled two years ago in a joint project with his neighbor, Ted Eastman, delivers the water at some 60 pounds of pressure.

In the winter months, the water is sent through a series of copper coils to heat air flowing through the house's ducts to 92 degrees. The thermal water is also used to heat a large swimming pool built alongside a backyard patio.

"Winter time is when we really enjoy the swimming pool," Green says.

Monthly heating bills, says Green, consist only of a \$6-a-month electric bill to power the half-horse power fan that blows the air through the ducts.

But Green cautions that the initial investment to put down a 600-foot well is pretty steep, and that residential thermal heating development in his area usually makes sense only when homeowners pool their resources to develop a source.

Currently, Green reports, some 25 houses in the Banbury area use thermal heat.

During the summer months, Green has managed to cut down on electric bills. His air-conditioning system consists of 52 degree well-water that is circulated through the winter-time heating system.

Quality a bargain in carpets

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
United Press International

CHICAGO — The only real bargain in carpets is a quality product that holds up for many years, says the creative director for one of the nation's leading carpet mills.

"In carpeting you get what you pay for," said Mard Hill. "Unless you're renting or selling, you wouldn't want to put in cheap carpet because the traffic pattern would show up in wear."

Carpet price is directly related to the weight of the yarn per square inch. For quality, check for weight, type of fiber, degree of twist in the yarn and whether it is heat-set to hold that twist. Read the label and ask the salesperson.

Decide on color, cut and construction after considering your own living style.

Velvet plush is beautiful, soft, and not that tough. Level loop is flat and tough.

Cut and loop, giving a sculptured effect, is good for hiding soil and pet hairs. "You have highlight and shadow constructed into the carpeting," Hill said.

The very popular Saxony, a level cut pile with a twisted yarn, has a shading effect like velvet plush, adding richness to the colors.

"If there is a cat in the family that will pull at the carpet tufts, do not use a loop pile carpet. Stick to the cut pile or cut and loop textures," a fiber maker warns in its consumer guide to carpets.

Carpet and fiber makers offer free booklets explaining all these factors. Take one along when you shop to help you remember what to ask.

Nylon is the king of the carpet industry.

Wool is expensive, warm, soft, available in limited styles, and not as durable as most synthetics.

Acrylics are more expensive than nylon and little used.

Polyester is soft, less static-prone than many fibers, but more susceptible to oil-based stains and dirt.

Olefin is mostly used for kitchen and outdoor carpeting, where resistance to fading and staining is important.

"You can make very soft carpets out of polyester. We sell a lot of it to Saudi Arabia because they sit on the floor," Hill said.

When deciding what to spend for carpeting, she said, "put your money where the most wear is in the house — the family room, hallways."

"The family room usually means soil. Multi-colored, sculptured and Saxony are good choices. Level loop carpet is good for the kitchen and playrooms because it's easy to clean. The soil rests on the pile surface. For the bedroom buy what feels good. For the bathroom, you want tight construction so hair and soil stay on top of the carpeting. Choose a man-made backing, not jute, because of mildew due to moisture," she said.

Most carpet today has a man-made backing, even though it looks like jute. Ask your salesperson.

Built-in padding is "great for do-it-yourself projects, but attached backing only comes on medium to low range carpets," Hill said.

Always buy dense padding, she said. Soft padding compresses and "you end up walking on the hard floor."

"You should buy top-of-the-line padding. It will make the carpet feel and wear better."

She herself has the same carpet in her bathroom and hall. The hall has padding and looks fine after several years of wear. "The bathroom doesn't have padding and it looks terrible. The traffic pattern is obvious."

Consult your carpet dealer about cleaning stains, Hill said. Every type of stain requires a different approach. Pre-wash sprays help on some — but always check a hidden spot first to see if the cleaner changes the carpet color.

To find bargains, read the ads.

Decorating with antiques takes careful thought

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While there may be an art to collecting antiques, it's quite another matter to decorate one's home with them.

Twin Falls interior designer Dagna Vanderhoef says some antiques will fit in with modern pieces.

Items such as mirrors, vases, pictures and smaller goods can be placed in a contemporary setting, especially with the current trend of blending different styles and periods together "based on our likes," she says.

While most American antiques have a country flavor, Vanderhoef says that flavor may range from crude to formal, such as the dresser Queen Anne style of antiques.

A room full of "heavy and dark" Early American pieces can be made refreshing with soft lace curtains, color, bright floral prints and new items.

Changing accessories with the seasons will keep interest in a home. With the county style, tablecloths and floral arrangements can be changed to reflect the different times of the year.

The wrong window treatments can ruin a room, be it old country or contemporary, Vanderhoef says. Usually, draperies from the old days were softer.

With antiques from Europe and the Far East, there should be a lot of study about what period or culture they came from to determine how to decorate, she adds.

While some people may use their antique finds as accessories, others may want to highlight, or decorate a room around a certain item.

Furniture climbing the walls

By JEANNE LESHAM
United Press International

Furniture is climbing the walls and shrinking in size and weight.

Wall systems are not just for living rooms, libraries and dens anymore.

In bedrooms, traditional nightstands are being replaced by tall pier cabinets linked by a light bridge for reading in bed or watching television.

Storage headboards, wall systems, entertainment systems and computer desks are "in their infancy" but growing fast, says manufacturer Frederick B. Starr, of Thomasville, N.C.

Other trends cited by experts:

- Conservatism: in both furniture and decor, including use of low-key colors.
- Emphasis on value and quality instead of fads.
- Furniture sets being replaced by collections — that is, basic styles in a variety of shapes and sizes.
- And, among young people, decorating around a single important piece, sometimes one from a house sale or flea market, which they re-finish themselves.

Starr said huge armchairs, dressers and china cabinets are being replaced by smaller pieces to fit today's co-ops, condos and rental apartments and smaller one-family homes.

Starr attributed the trends to lifestyle changes and smaller living quarters.

Many individual pieces are being designed to serve more than one purpose, such as the pier cabinets that may include pull-out trays as well as storage.

Starr said tremendous emphasis is being put on value and quality.

"People want home office storage units for computers and word processors equal in design and quality to their finest furniture," he said.

At the same time, consumers are used to discount shopping and they are not going to overpay, he said.

The insistence on quality and value, he said, is tied to the state of the economy and an unwillingness to take the risks involved in buying faddish furniture.

Convertible sofas and recliner sales are really booming, Starr said, but pillow furniture and knockdown furniture are not big businesses nationwide.

"There are people who will pay about as much for knockdown pieces as for finished ones," he said, "for the same reason that people go to Vermont and make pottery. It's a way of establishing personal identity."

He said style trends in wood furniture include much greater emphasis on authenticity of design and lumber species in traditional pieces, such as 18th century, early American and European designs. Pecan, mahogany and cherry are the preferred woods.

In contemporary designs, he said, oak and ash dominate and finishes are a key design element.

China cabinets today store more than dishes, "glassware" and silverware.

"They're loaded with glass, mirrors and lights to display personal items."

In Chicago, two color specialists see a strong trend toward conservatism in home furnishings.

Nancy Walker and Margaret Hutchison say it is reflected in muted colors "that look as if they had been hung on the line alongside the blue jeans to fade in the sun."

They said the conservatism has to do with the state of the economy, our aging population and the offspring of the now-grown flower children of the '60s rebelling against their parents' generation.

"In bad times I think people probably don't plunge so much into new color schemes," Hutchison said. "There's a best group of colors for every room."

The partners suggest yellows and other warm colors for north-facing rooms and blues, greens and grayish neutrals for southern exposures that get excessive sunshine.

"There's a psychological thing about yellow," Hutchison said. "It makes you feel better. It's used a lot in hospitals because they've found it makes people more cheerful and they get well faster."

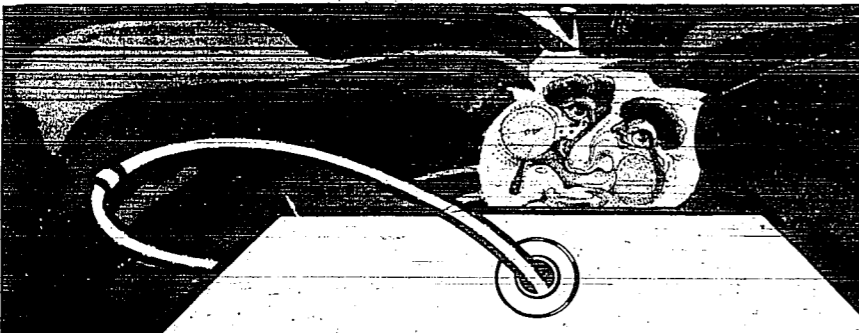
"It's a difficult color to wear," she added. "Pink is almost as good. They are more flattering and they are coming in very strong."

"A variety of off-beat neutrals are surfacing," Walker wrote in the Southern Market Preview & Shopping Planner for the Southern Furniture Market Center's Spring '83 trade show.

"Among them are brownish charcoal, grayish browns, taupe, some men's wear colors like oxford gray and midnight blue, plus beige, olive brown, slate blues, slate greens and cool grays with overtones of blue, violet and mauve."

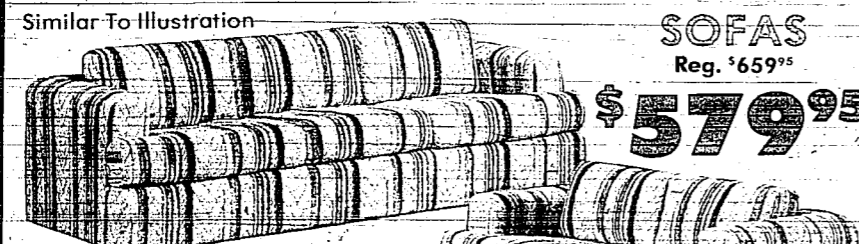
She also forecast low-key, smoldering tones reflecting the oriental influence in accent colors — flame blue, ember red and burnt orange in small areas to contrast with smoky brown, midnight blue, warm charcoal and other deep neutrals.

"These combinations are appealing in pattern mixtures and also are effective for interior color schemes."



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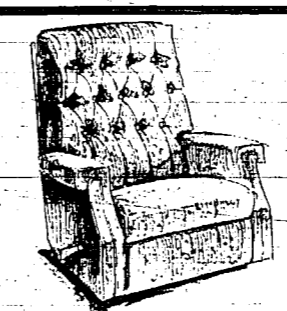
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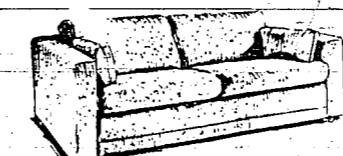
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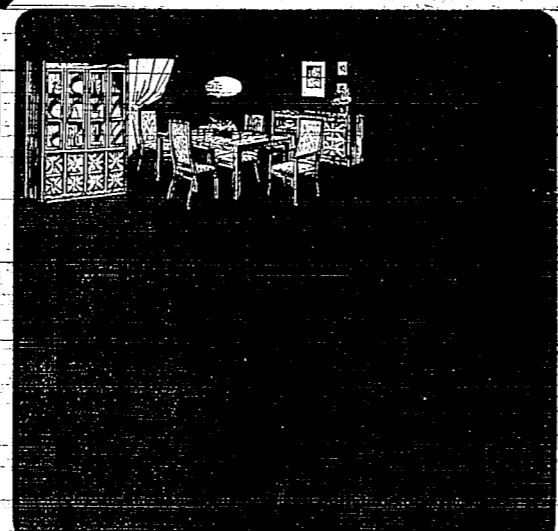
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Good bed can last 20 years

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

Consumers expect their bedding to last 10 years or more, according to a recent nationwide survey.

The report from Wheat, First Securities, Inc., an investment banking and brokerage house specializing in furniture research, says the life expectancy of bedroom furnishings is "between 20 years or more."

Even so, 11.5 million innerspring or foam mattresses were sold last year for conventional, adult-size beds, says Nancy Butler, spokeswoman for the Arlington, Va.-based National Association of Bedding Manufacturers and editor of Bedding Magazine.

Butler said conventional bedding still represents about 85 percent of the market.

Waterbeds account for an estimated 15 percent.

Other alternative bedding, such as futons, inflatables and fold-aways make up such a small part of the market that nobody is currently measuring it, Butler said.

She said manufacturers "have figured a way to put a mattress in almost anything you can think of." Alternatives that store during the day inside credenzas, doors and cabinets sell very well in big metropolitan areas where living and storage space are limited, she said.

The trend in conventional bedding in the past couple of decades is away from very hard mattresses, she said. High end mattresses, the industry term for more expensive models, now have very comfortable surfaces without sacrificing the firm support people need and want.

This is achieved, Butler said, by adding extra cushioning on top of high quality innerspring construction. The end result — very thick beds with lots of upholstery.

The Waterbed Manufacturers Association, of Santa Monica, Calif., reports annual sales of about 2 million units a year, Butler said.

"There are two kinds of flotation systems today — the rigid furniture pieces that hold a water bag and a liner, and a hybrid, which looks like a regular bed."

Her trade association has figures only on hybrids — 250,000 sold per year.

Inflatables, also called air mattresses, are marketed almost entirely for children, unexpected guests and people in small living quarters, she said, comparing them with inflatable rafts that require little storage space after deflating.

"Futons are very much like air mattresses," very good in metropolitan areas for the same reason, Ms. Butler said, adding that the market for the Japanese-style mattresses has grown particularly in the New York City area and California.

A cotton-filled futon can be rolled for storage or folded to use as seating, with or without a wooden frame.

"It has a very hard, unresilient feel," Ms. Butler said. Most of the time the (futon) mattress must be very thin and foldable. There's no space for a real foundation beneath it."

Adjustable beds, sometimes called electric beds, are a spinoff from hospital beds.

"They began as a catalog item for patients living at home and were bought primarily by older people," Butler said.

They have now become "a quite nice luxury item," she said, as bedrooms become "more of an activity center where people go to escape from the kids."

"They crank up the bed and read or watch television," she said, calling the adjustables "really a joy and quite durable."

Advertised prices in the New York Metropolitan area range upwards from about \$600 to well over \$1,000, depending on size and brand.

Butler suggested that consumers shopping for anything so expensive buy from a retailer they trust.

"Make sure service is available, since it (an electric bed) is an appliance," she said.

Time to get new mattress

By United Press International

Does your bed need a new mattress?

A bedding manufacturers' group has a checklist for consumers to use in determining if they need a new mattress and/or box spring.

It's time for replacements if:

- The mattress cover is torn, soiled or stained.
- The mattress is lumpy, sags in the center or on the edges, or is no longer firm and resilient or quiet when you turn over.
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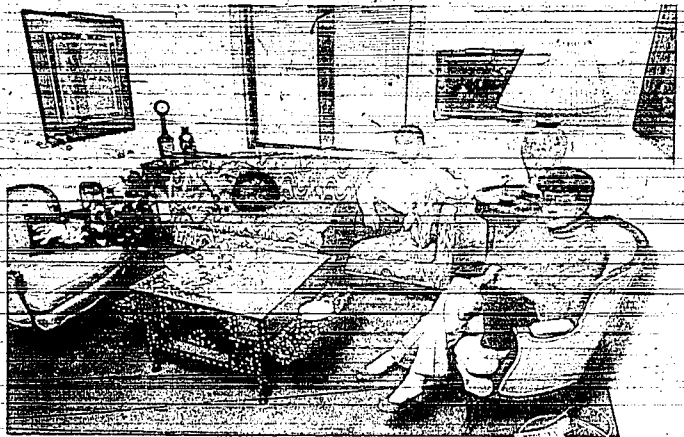
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Sunlight filters into the spacious living room of the Marantzes



Paul and Audrey Marantz relax in a comfortable conversation area of their Sun Valley home.

California couple moves to Sun Valley for a change of pace

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Visitors to Sun Valley often take advantage of the conveniences provided by the area's many condominiums that have sprouted in the last 15 years.

The garages, maid service, grounds maintenance and kitchens that come with a condominium often are more satisfying than living out of a motel or hotel room.

But for some who live in Idaho's most exclusive resort area, a condominium can be the perfect choice for a home.

Such is the case for Paul and Audrey Marantz, who came to the Sun Valley area to enjoy the conveniences of the resort community in their "semi-retirement" from the hectic pace of California living.

The Marantzes live in the Weyakid subdivision — a planned-unit development just south of Kelchum, that includes many similarly-designed homes of what Paul calls a "stunning

architectural design."

Each unit is individually owned, but the grounds are commonly owned by a homeowner's association. The development also includes commonly-owned tennis courts, a swimming pool and a recreation center.

"The new home and its conveniences is ideal for what the Marantzes wanted for their new life in Idaho."

"We moved from the big city for a new life style," says Paul, and, indeed, they found one that is a complete reversal of what they had in Beverly Hills.

Paul Marantz, originally from New Jersey, was a general contractor developing commercial property. Audrey Marantz, a native New Yorker, was a housewife involving herself in community activities.

For him, life was an endless cycle of busy streets and highways filled with cars and lined with houses. Work was at such a pace that he "could drop dead" on the job at any time.

Two years ago, he asked himself the

question: "What the hell is this all about?" The answer: "You do it because you make money."

Dissatisfied with the answer, he determined that enough was enough and began looking for a change. Now, he spends his days skiing in the winter and playing golf and tennis, hiking with his wife in the summer and managing his investments. He also is volunteering his service to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Audrey Marantz, the former community volunteer, works. On a visit to Sun Valley in the winter of 1982, the couple found the uncrowded slopes of Bald Mountain excellent for skiing. They quickly determined that this was their new home.

In short order, they found a woman's boutique for sale, bought it, put her to work and he returned to California to liquidate his holdings. He returned later in the year and managed to spend from Thanksgiving to May 1 on the slopes of his favorite

mountain. Life is much different than what it was before and the adjustment has been different for the two.

"Believe it or not, there was no adjustment at all," she says, understandingly, about his new life of recreation and leisure. He isn't bored, yet, and so far he's having a good time.

He admits that when he first came here, he was "wound-up" from his high-pressured background, but he quickly adapted and now ascribes to a new motto: "If it doesn't happen today, it will happen tomorrow." He assumes any guilt of not adhering to the work ethic by volunteering for work at the Sun Valley Center.

Audrey Marantz, on the other hand, has had a somewhat different experience with her change in lifestyle.

Believing she would need something to do in the small community, she acquired the boutique and went to work, something that turned out to be quite an adjustment.

"Yes, I'd say for the first nine months it was a difficult adjustment," she says. But never did she believe she had made a mistake and think she should return to her former life style.

Working in the shop, she quickly began to acquire new friends that she says are as close as those she had known for 20 years in California.

"The people are no different than if you are selling them clothes or dealing with them in a community situation," she says.

The boutique is an exclusive women's clothing store specializing primarily in clothes from Europe. The Marantzes take two trips to Europe each year to buy new styles, a break that he admits, may be what keeps him from feeling trapped in the small community.

Life in the Weyakid subdivision complements the Marantz' new lifestyle perfectly. It is only one mile from town for shopping and work and the couple often walk to town for dinner. It is close to the area's four golf courses. It has its own tennis courts.

"But the thing I really like about it is I don't have to shovel snow," says Paul Marantz in a moment of reflection to his life in the cold, snow-bound Northeast. "I hate shoveling snow."

To his liking, all the commonly-owned grounds and streets are maintained by the homeowner's association. He doesn't have to mow lawns or pick up a shovel.

Audrey Marantz hasn't yet used her new home for entertainment. She has moved slowly in picking out a motif for furnishing it, choosing to wait and see how life is during the winter.

She has decided, however, to decorate it as an English country home, building the furnishings around some of her antiques.

The comfortable home is ideal for the Marantzes with its setting in the mountains but conveniently close to town. "You're living in the country, but you're not living in the country," he says. I looked at houses all my life. I don't want to look at houses any more."

New weekly television show focuses on celebrity homes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Designer Bill Blass, Queen Noor of Jordan and actress-businesswoman Polly Bergen are among the celebrities whose homes will be seen on a new weekly television series.

The premiere of the 13-part series, "In Good Taste," is scheduled for the first week of October on Superstation WTBS and the Satellite Program Network.

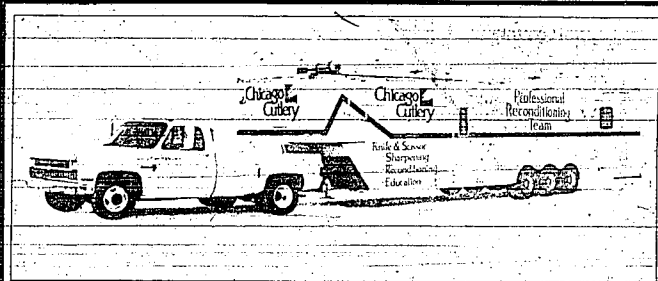
The celebrities will talk about their ideas on decorating and entertaining as they tour their homes or apartments with host Forrester C. Smith.

Smith, a Bostonian, is an expert on interior, exterior and environmental design and a former director of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The program's aim is to entertain and educate, Smith says. He will talk about such things as traffic patterns, table settings, entertaining and flower arrangement, pointing out examples as he and the guest hosts and hostesses move through their homes.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

The striking beauty of fall foliage — the burst of autumn reds and yellows, russets and browns that make the traditional fall landscape so beautiful, can teach us all a decorating lesson.

That is the importance of a dramatic gesture, an unexpected burst of color in a room, a traditional chair or chest in the midst of a modern setting, an accessory or accent piece that brings a sharp point of contrast with the rest of the decor.

These unexpected gestures please the eye in the same way autumn colors bring such pleasing contrast with what has gone before. They also wake up a sleeping room. And there is plenty of room for the individual touch here, since your dramatic gesture can be a single piece of furniture you love, or a wall boldly done in your favorite color.

Nature isn't humdrum or "conservative." So don't be afraid to break with the "rules" in an unexpected way. The result can add excitement and that much-needed personal touch.

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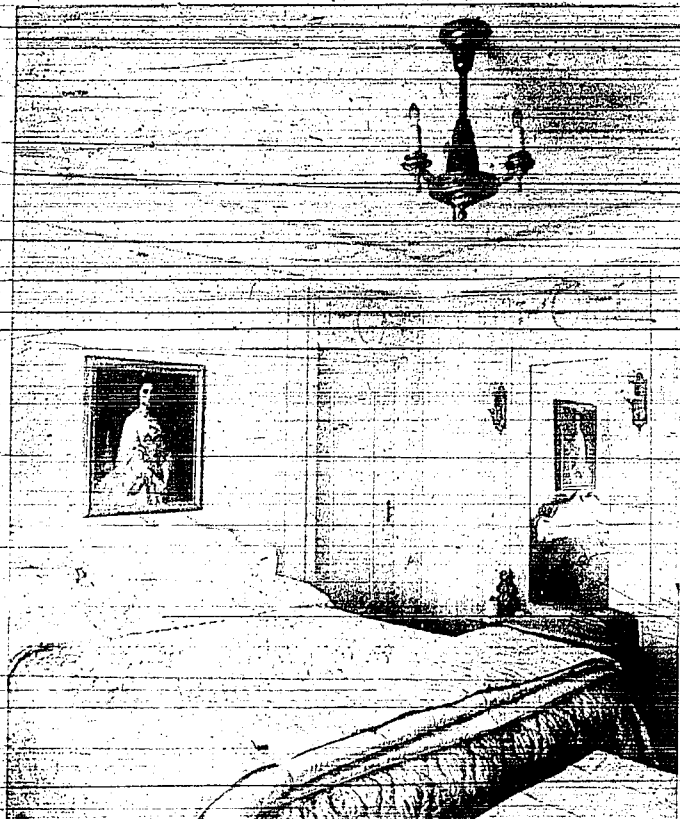


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One of the elegant bedrooms in the high-ceiling home of Liz and Adam Schubert

Gooding couple combines modern living and the past

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — Liz and Adam 'Bud' Schubert, grandson of Gooding's founder Frank Gooding, have successfully combined modern living with their heritage home.

The classic home was built in 1912 as a wedding present to Schubert's mother, Louise, by her father Sen. Gooding.

The years spent in the nation's Capital and Gooding's English background undoubtedly had profound influence on the architectural design of the house, both inside and out, attested by the extensive use of concrete and stone on the exterior and the influence of the classical period on the inside.

The exterior of the house is constructed of the same stone as Idaho's Capitol building, the stone coming from the Boise penitentiary quarry. At the time of construction, the roof was topped with a baluster railing familiar in early American traditional homes. It has since been removed.

Two lower corner "flanker" rooms join a middle terrace to form the front of the house. Early morning sun catches steps going down to a flower bed encircled with a concrete pathway, reminiscent of an English garden.

On a tour of the old traditional home, one is taken back in time by the gracious present-day mistress, Liz Schubert.

After entry from the north "flanker" room, one's eyes automatically sweep up the 14-foot walls where four geometrically designed rows of Greek

Keys border the living room ceiling. The original Edison light bulbs twinkle red prisms of light on classical ceiling cornices and borders painted with gold leaf in Rococo motif.

Down the oyster white paneled wall, focus is on the massive five by nine-foot-walnut fireplace richly hand-carved in the Adam pattern commanding the room. A large 10-foot beveled glass window is draped in a light brocade fabric of Grecian styling, accenting the period furnishings of the room.

"Getting the drapery up was some task," said Liz Schubert.

"Almost everything is original. I've tried to keep colors light as the house is naturally dark because of the roof overhang," she says as she sits comfortably in a white leather wingback Queen Anne chair.

"Accessories are hard because the scale is so large," she adds.

Original light and door fixtures of baroque styling, designed especially for the home, are still intact and usable.

"I purchased some fixtures for additional lighting and added some prisms, but not many were necessary," says Schubert, pointing out the gold tassel cording on the hanging light fixtures.

"The house was built with everything balanced, with fake doors to match existing usable doors," she says. "The high ceilings of the living room made excellent acoustics for the many piano recitals and entertainments held here when the Gooding College was in existence."

The formal dining room with

lowered ceiling, opens off the living room through French glass doors. The wood paneled walls in traditional green are bordered with classical Georgian cornice moldings in rococo motif of pineapple design. The border moldings, resembling plaster, have never been repainted and Schubert says one can almost hear the illuminant conversation around the solid mahogany heirloom table, with light from the ceiling silver candelabra falling on bouffant hairdos and mustachioed gentlemen.

A favorite piece in the dining room is Mrs. Gooding's Queen Anne china cabinet says Schubert points out. There are still some original Adam's federalistic pieces in the house. However, she adds that she prefers the graceful line of Queen Anne.

As in many old homes the kitchen was inadequate. Schubert points out given to not to disturb the original floor plan, Schubert says only one wall between the kitchen nook and kitchen was removed to make more usable space. An original hand-painted glass shade hangs brightly over the kitchen table.

A sleeping porch at the back of the house is now her workroom, she says.

"The house is very solidly built with all windows and doors reinforced," she says. The large gas radiators used to heat the house have been removed and a heat pump installed.

Where the kitchen was inadequate, the butler's pantry was well designed with the original hardware and trosted glass cupboards still intact. Narrow drawers sit behind the large

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Like old shoes, old pillows comfortable

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Old pillows are like old shoes. People don't usually throw them out when they buy replacements, a recent survey shows.

Unless a pillow is moldy, smelly or totally disintegrated, it is reserved for use by guests or for a vacation home or as a mat for the dog, according to the study by the Brand, Gruber Co. for the Du Pont Co.

The Brand Report also found some consumers salvage two or three old, matted-down pillows by putting them together in one new ticking. Or they simply use the old one beneath a new one.

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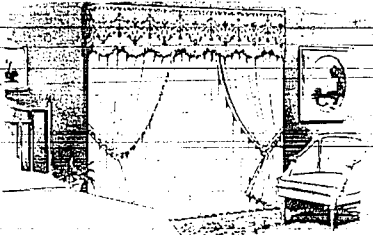
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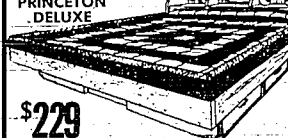
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 mirrored doors awaiting stacks of linens.

Craftsmanship was not neglected in the three bedrooms. All are individual with large windows and beveled mirrored doors with 2 1/2-inch solid brass door knobs. The master bedroom hosts a large antique walnut bed, a wedding present from the home of Schubert's parents. The wood paneled walls are antiques.

The bedroom designed and decorated for the first mistress of the house can only be described as delightful. Pink beige rosette motif cornice moldings, wood paneled walls, with Georgian-overdoor ornamental design, enclose the antique white furniture.

The fluffy spread of soft pastel colors was made by the home's current mistress, as were all the draperies in the house. Faint traces can still be seen on the ceiling of the pink and blue rosebuds that were hand painted there 71 years ago.

The two bathrooms still possess the original white tile and bathroom fixtures. A leaded window guards the view in the master bathroom. Schubert describes the original shower as "interesting as several rows of pipe ran horizontally around the stall

and water sprayed from holes in all the pipes.

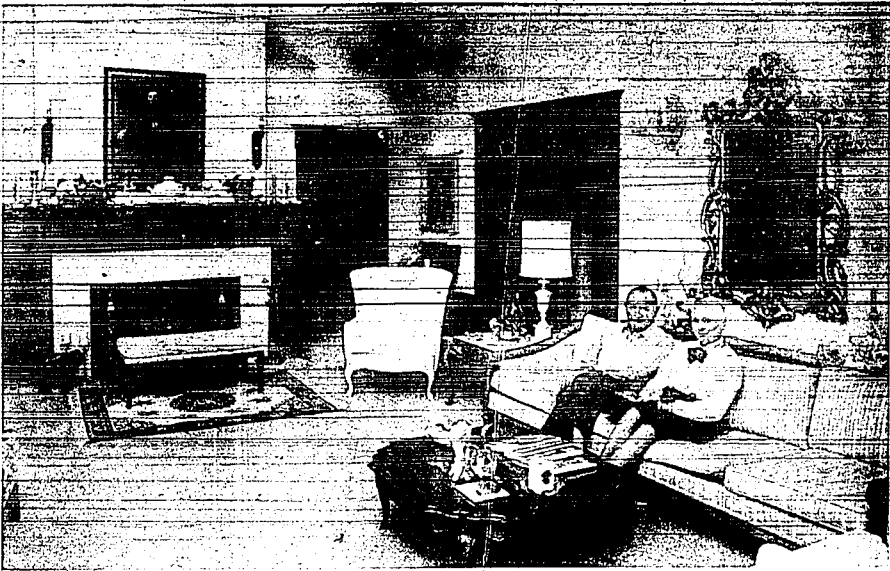
The pool table, with original stained glass light fixture above, is still present in the downstairs game room awaiting the clicks of cue sticks.

Located in the south "manter" room is the study where masculinity reigns supreme. This room, paneled in worm wood that was imported from the Philippines, with built-in bookshelves of the same wood, red flopped wallpaper, and framed heirloom documents, is masculine.

French doors take us back to the front terrace. Adam and Liz Schubert say they have been very comfortable in their old traditional home and would feel "claustrophobic" in a smaller house. The raising of three modern children in the old home "offered no problems" they say. "There are plumbing and heating problems in new houses, also," they say.

"I've tried to keep the yard the same, but I seem to keep crowding in more bushes," she says with a quiet smile.

With little imagination one can picture Liz and Adam Schubert gracing an 18th-Century English doorway saying good-bye — in much the same way they are doing this day in the 20th Century.



Liz and Adam Schubert relax in their home, the former residence of Gooding founder and Idaho governor, Frank Gooding

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Log homes today not the drafty creations of earlier times

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you are into the "back to nature look" or if you want to build your own home, a log house might be just the thing.

Log houses have advanced far beyond the rough-hewn, drafty creations of the earlier days.

The timbers are now milled with such precision log homes are actually more energy efficient than conventional construction. The wood absorbs and holds the heat in.

Many people use logs to build vacation cabins, but there is no limit to how fancy you can get. Sawtooth Wood Products of Bellevue recently sold the logs for an \$300,000 home in Sun Valley.

"Although it's not really any cheaper to build a home out of logs rather than two by fours, it's easier to put up a log home. The real savings is in putting up the house yourself," said Everett Andrews of Tri-Log in Twin Falls.

The do-it-yourself builder doesn't have to read technical drawings or know how to line up two by fours to put together a top quality house. But the builder will need a crew of strong men to lift the heavy logs into place.

A log house also can be built more quickly than a conventional house. Chuck Hillsberry of Lodge Log Homes in Boise said his company put up a 50 by 30 foot house in one day. That only includes the time needed to put up a shell.

A more reasonable estimate might be 30 days from start to move in time, Andrews said. And that's if all the materials are on hand.

Despite the speed of construction, log houses are solid creations put together by craftsmen with a chainsaw, Andrews noted.

The houses don't burn down in a flash, Andrews said. The inside will go first, while the logs char. Hillsberry cites a case where the char was sandblasted off and the logs reused.

If a prospective home-buyer goes with a log house, he or she must decide whether to start a bit or to order a custom designed building, what kind of logs to use, and whether to hire a contractor to put everything together.

Businesses that sell the logs usually sell plan books with pre-designed homes. The buyer can pick up the materials needed to build the project.

Or a person can dream up an original home. That's the way most people go, Hillsberry said. "About 90 percent of what we do is custom," he said.

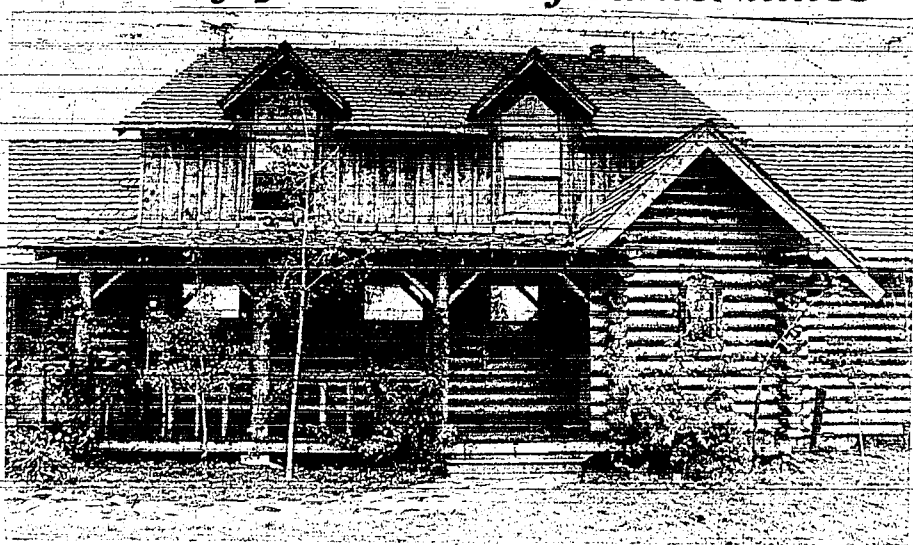
Then there are the logs. There is more to preparing the logs than simply chopping down a tree and cutting notches into the ends.

The log manufacturer purchases dried logs to start with. Green logs will warp the walls as they settle.

Next comes the milling process. The logs are turned and shaped to a uniform diameter, and the notches are set on an oversized tube. Some logs are squared off on three sides, while others retain the rounded finish on both sides. It's up to the customer.

The buyer can also choose to have the bark scraped off by hand. The logs retain a rustic look that way.

The more isolated the home, the smoother the owner usually wants the logs to be, Andrews noted. That way the owners retain some vestige of "downtown", he said.



One of numerous log homes in the valley is this one belonging to Bob and Ellen Newton of Kimberly

Then the owner must decide whether to get out and hoist logs or to hire someone else to do the heavy work. The log manufacturer might have an in-house crew or can recommend contractors.

The contractor might be hired on to complete the entire project or just to erect the shell.

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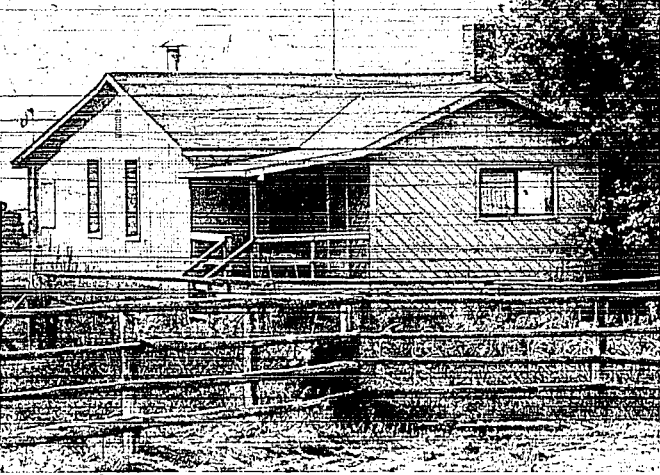
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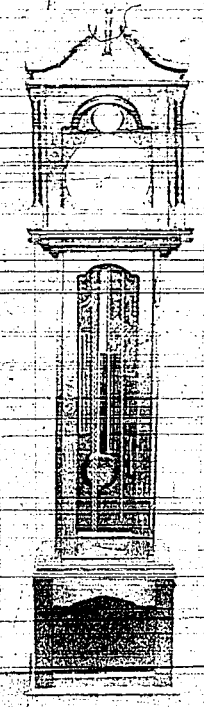
Wood tones and friendliness featured in Shoshone home

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Home for Ken and Alice Haught is a 75-year-old lava-rock structure north of Shoshone. The couple and their two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Amanda, live on 1,400 acres where Ken is engaged in farming and cattle raising. Alice Haught is the vocational skills and bookkeeping teacher at Shoshone High School. She describes her home as "cozy." The interior design could be called "warm Haught." It features wood tones and friendliness. The three-bedroom bungalow is an early 1900 version of a bi-level, with a walk-in basement. It has been home to several families since its construction and some of the previous residents tell about sharing the unfinished basement with blow struck pack rats. Ken says a north Shoshone friend, who visited at the home as a child, told him that the kids who slept in the basement had to check their boots each morning for snakes.

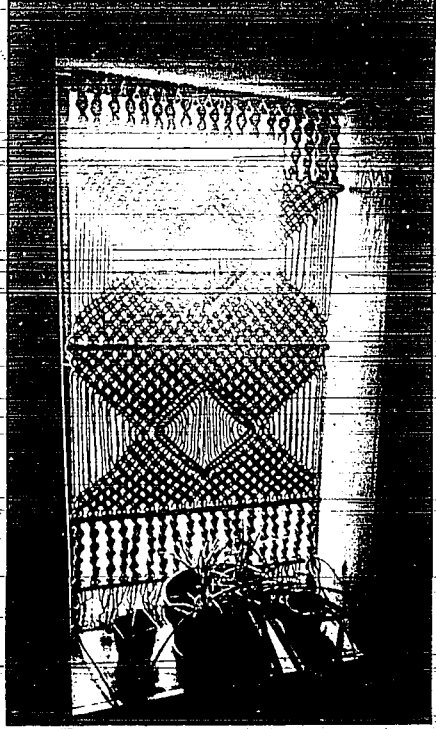
The house had been empty for several months when the Haughts moved in four years ago. Even though the basement had been finished, three large pack rats had made themselves at home. Alice describes, with obvious distress, their efforts to be rid of the rodents. "We could hear them at night, it sounded like an army marching," she shudders. The basement is now rat-proof and Ken has turned the notorious coal bin into a sewing center for his wife. The kitchen area was remodeled several years ago. The wall between the kitchen and living room has been removed, opening the entire family activity area into one space. A snack bar and counter space have been added. Alice says she really enjoys the open area. The current owner, Robert Hilton from whom the Haughts lease the property, completed the renovation five years ago and added wood siding to the exterior.

It no longer looks like a typical lava-rock building, but as the Haughts quickly point out, the basic structure has walls "nearly three feet thick." The thickness of the walls and the lava building stones make good insulation, and Alice says it is rare for the house to get uncomfortably warm in the summer. "Like many area homes, the Haught house has a free-standing wood-burning stove as an alternate heat source. Oakley flagstone makes up the hearth and fireplace back walls. The house has a feature that ranch wives appreciate, a service porch where barnyard boots and coveralls can be stored. This porch opens into the cheery office kitchen with a laundry center on the opposite side. A lack of formal dining room has been neatly solved by Ken, who built a rough hewn dining table that sits near west-facing windows in the kitchen. The table is complemented by tall, ladder-back chairs they purchased at an auction and then refinished. Alice reupholstered the padded seats. Guests can enjoy dinner, conversation and the setting sun. Narrow windows with two-foot-deep sills and casements presented a special decorating problem. Alice handled it by creating jute macramé window coverings for the living room-family room. "I worked on them off and on for several months and finished them just before Amanda was born," she explained. One of Alice's most treasured possessions is a grandfather clock built by her father, Mack Watts. The clock is made of walnut wood, but from "the woods behind my childhood home," she said.



A real 'grandfather' clock

Alice was raised in a small town in Virginia. The clock is a special part of her family heritage. "Truly a grandfather clock," she smiled. "It is even more precious because her father has suffered a stroke since the clock was made." Books, other wood pieces made by Watts and a painting by Kimberly artist Gary Stone are included in the living area. The painting was won by Ken in a Lincoln County Fair raffle two years ago. It features an Indian face and Western scenes. "It's right in here," Ken says proudly. The additions most often noticed by people who know the former house are the wood porch at the south-facing



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Waterfalls and mirrors top furnishings of celebrity homes

By MARK SCHWED
United Press International

Indoor waterfalls, basement bowling alleys, a heated swimming pool for horses, and mirrors, mirrors, mirrors — such are the furnishings of celebrity homes. Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers and Burt Reynolds have bought so many they qualify as land barons. Nelson owns homes in Colorado, Texas, Hawaii, Tennessee and Utah. His Texas property also includes a country club, the Austin Opry House and a catfish restaurant. Nelson's "sanctuary" is the largest of four houses on his 122-acre spread in Evergreen, Colo. The 12-room retreat features a bright red, king-size, old-fashioned bathtub big enough for two. When he isn't touring, he shuttles back and forth between his homes in a \$1.7 million Learjet, the Air Willie. Reynolds has homes on the Chattahoochee River in Georgia, near his playhouse in Jupiter, Fla., and one each in Atlanta, Malibu and Los Angeles. Los Angeles is his home base.

"Someone said to me the fish in the aquarium facing my bed must be the most entertained fish in the world. I said, No, the only thing they die from is boredom." — Burt Reynolds

The living room there, which Reynolds calls "nouveau macho," is accented with objects from his Western art collection — like Ernest Burek's bust of Crazy Horse and a Grant Speed bronze. His Art Deco bedroom features a king-size bed under a mirrored ceiling. "It looks as if I studied humility with Kirk Douglas," Reynolds told *Architectural Digest* magazine. "But I like the room — though not for the reasons people might assume." "In fact, someone said to me the other day that the fish in the aquarium that faces my bed must be the most entertained fish in the world. I said, 'No, the only thing they die from is boredom.'" Kenny Rogers has so many homes he has put three on the market. Combined asking price: about \$40 million.

The home Rogers and his wife, Marianne, own to enjoy most is Beaver Dam Farms near Athens, Ga. The house on 1,300 acres of farmland overlooks two lakes, a multilevel pool, tennis courts and pasture land where Arabian horses and Hereford cattle graze. In one room a huge, open-winged bronze eagle rests behind an overstuffed, custom-designed sectional sofa. On the other side of a carved limestone mantel in the living room, niches designed by Rogers display bronze cranes in habitats created by a landscape designer. A two-acre barn contains guest suites, stalls, a show ring, a veterinary clinic and a heated indoor equine pool. Country singer David Allan Coe bought 60 acres of cave-pocked land in Dickson, Tenn., and built a circular stone house with wood framing.

"I walked in the door, Coe flipped this switch and a waterfall started happening," said a spokesman for Coe. "It just comes out of a wall and drops down into a little pool in the entry way." A whirlpool hot tub is next to the waterfall. "There are no doors or partitions. The bathroom facilities are right out in the open, which is real unusual. It's a house he made for himself and his wife. I don't think he plans on having a lot of overnight guests." Country singer Dottie West, 50, and her third husband, Alan Winters, 28, share a mansion west of Nashville. The basement boasts pinball games, a piano and two bowling alleys. Singer Tammy Wynette keeps an old copper wash tub filled with raw cotton on a living room shelf in her Hendersonville, Tenn., home to remind her of the days when she used to pick cotton. A four-poster canopy bed is in her bedroom, but she doesn't miss it when she's on the road. There's another in her custom tour bus. Like Miss Wynette, country singer Loretta

Lynn wants to remember her roots. Her Hurricane Mills, Tenn., dude ranch includes what Miss Lynn calls her "real home" — a replica of the dirt-floor, one-room shack in which she grew up. Singer Barbara Mandrell's trophy room in her Hendersonville home serves as sort of an entertainment shrine. Everything — walls, ceiling, floor and furniture — is a different shade of purple. Rosanne Cash, Johnny's daughter, has the answer for Los Angeles celebrities who are trying to ban tour bus traffic from their neighborhoods. She put her house so far down a dirt road on Nashville's outskirts that only a foot would try to drive a bus to the door. William Lee Golden of the Oak Ridge Boys bought a home in Hendersonville and renamed it Golden Era Plantation. His favorite room is the den, where caribou and wild bear heads hang over the fireplace. When Golden wants to get away from it all, he heads for a 38-foot leepee in his backyard. Its furnishings consist of cowhides on the dirt floor.

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Sun shines brightly into Twin Falls home

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Ann Babel says her disposition has always been affected by the weather.

Now, living in a house designed to capture the rays and warmth of the sun and bring them into her family's living area, that affect becomes "captivating," she says.

Gary and Ann Babel moved from Florida to Twin Falls and built a "passive solar" home near the Snake River Canyon on the northeast side of town. But the house literally turns its back on the canyon.

It is oriented south with windows overlooking grassy fields, a slight glimpse of Addison Avenue East and most importantly the sun.

"I just enjoy coming home at noon on a sunny day in the winter," Gary Babel says. And on sunny days in the summer, the sun is overhead, too far north in the sky to shine into the house and make it hot or unpleasant, he adds.

The Babels first saw a rendering of their home in a Florida newspaper advertisement. It features windows that face south and a "solarium," or greenhouse, that is the heart of the home's passive design.

The solar system is designed to do two things: bring the heat in and hold onto it.

The solarium, positioned in the middle of the first floor of the four-bedroom home, creates a natural air circulation, drawing cold air in and sending hot air out into the rest of the home.

It includes a storage mass wall—clinder blocks, filled with sand and covered with volcanic rock gathered near Shoshone. This wall and the gravel and insulation—are designed to hold on to the heat to minimize use of the home's primary heating source, an electric heat pump.

The home has a cathedral ceiling with recessed skylights at the top that face north.



Sun brings warmth and light into solarium area of Gary and Ann Babel's home

"They act like a chimney, allowing hot air to escape," Gary Babel says.

The couple say they still have additions planned to optimize their

solar system. They plan to replace the living room carpeting with ceramic tiles that will absorb and store heat, and add window blankets (heavy curtains) that hold the heat in at night and install circulating fans to

give the solarium's natural circulation effect a boost.

"The air moves, we just think we could make it move a little more," Ann Babel says.

"We don't really have any idea how much we're saving," Gary Babel says but adds that their utility bills are generally quite a bit lower than those of friends in similar-sized houses.

Robert Kaes's home near Buhl carries an "active" solar system. Mounted on top of Kaes's garage are four large collector panels. The south-facing panels capture the sun's heat in air that circulates through channels behind the translucent acrylic covers.

"The only bad thing is in the winter you don't get the length of sun as in the summer," he says. But that didn't stop the system from heating the air in the collectors to 225 degrees on one winter day when the mercury dipped to 10 degrees below zero, he adds.

Kaes, a dairy farmer, built his home himself four years ago. He built six-inch walls, rather than the standard four-inch walls, to allow for extra insulation. He wanted to keep the cost of his electric radiant heat down. But after a rogue heating bill of \$250 one January, he decided maybe the electric system could use some help.

Now he's adding his third heating system, a fireplace insert for additional space heat. With that system he can use his solar system to heat his water, provide space heat during the day and to keep his hot tub warm. He'll use the wood system at night when no solar heat is available, he says.

Kaes says he's satisfied with his system because it's clean, simple and should pay for itself three times in 10 years if his calculations are correct. He is most enamored of the air system because it has nothing to freeze up or leak and has only three small motors to service.

"It's always going to be there," he says.

In addition to saving the money he would normally pay for his heat, Kaes has a tax credit coming for installing a device that in the opinion

of the 95th Congress helps to lessen the United States' dependence on foreign sources for fossil fuels.

But alas, the plight of the small farmer dampens the enthusiasm. Kaes can meet for this incentive.

"My tax man (reviewing the solar credits) said you go out and make as much money as you can and I said what do you think I've been trying to do. Do you think I've been dragging my feet?"

Bob and Peg Sass also have an active solar system. The panels on the Sass's garage on the north side of Twin Falls use the sun to heat frozen.

It's a system Bob calls "a refrigerator in reverse."

The Sass home is one of the more sophisticated residential solar systems on the market.

"Judging from our gas bill we probably get all of our heat from the solar system. If not we get 65 percent to 80 percent from it."

"By my own calculations, we will save some money. But more than the economy. — And I don't want to sound too pompous about this — But I'm getting fed up with the way we use natural resources. We use more of this world's natural resources than we're entitled to," Sass says.

Sass says with the tax credit, he expects the unit to pay for itself within seven years. Without that credit—he probably wouldn't have purchased it, he adds.

The system Sass uses is similar to an electric heat pump. Since he installed the system, his gas bills have dropped to 30 percent of their previous average, but his electric bills have gone up, he says. The system requires electricity to run a compressor that provides some of the heat the system generates.

The sophistication of the system could have allowed the Sass's to use it for air conditioning also, but by his calculations that would have resulted in an "economic standoff" since the house already had a central air system.

Elegant fabrics for walls high on decorating list

By JO-ANNE BYRNE
United Press International

EDINA, Minn. — Elegant and expensive describes today's trends in home furnishings, a nationally known interior designer says.

Suedes and taffetas are showing up on walls and blinds, handprinted canvas is new for upholstered items, and wool carpeting is back.

"People are willing to spend money on furnishings," Dorothy Collins said. She runs a \$3 million-a-year business in Edina, a fashionable suburb of Minneapolis-St. Paul. Since last year she has been president of the National Home Furnishings League.

"I can't say the designer business has suffered from the economy crunch," Collins said, noting the variety of publications currently on the newsstands has helped make the public aware of how a room should look.

Color has assumed more importance in the home fashions industry as people have become more fashion-minded about it in the past five years, she said.

But people often use too many colors in a room instead of repeating one color.

Pinks and purples are good this year, gray and black are back in vogue, and light-colored woods are returning, she said.

Collins, who recently decorated Muriel Humphrey Brown's new home in Minnetonka and a Minneapolis home for supermarket entrepreneur Don Byerly, believes in simple elegance.

Because Byerly and his wife, Marylys, didn't want to destroy hand-painted work in their 1928 Lakeview home, Collins used paper or paint, they upholstered their living room walls in a peach watered taffeta at Collins' suggestion.

The master bedroom walls were covered in taupe silk, and a darker taupe velvet was hand applied to the bottom of the "drapery" and the bedspread. Chocolate brown Ultra-suede Roman shades were used on the window in one bathroom.

Not everyone can spend the money the Byerlys did on their home, so Collins has decorating suggestions in all price ranges, particularly in the window treatment area where she suggests simplicity.

"I believe the home furnishings industry missed the boat on educating the public on how to do windows," she said.

An individual has a wide range of choice in styles and prices in decorating windows, she said.

As an example, she put together nine different window treatments for a sample window, 48 inches wide and 82 inches long, ranging in cost from \$76 to \$680.

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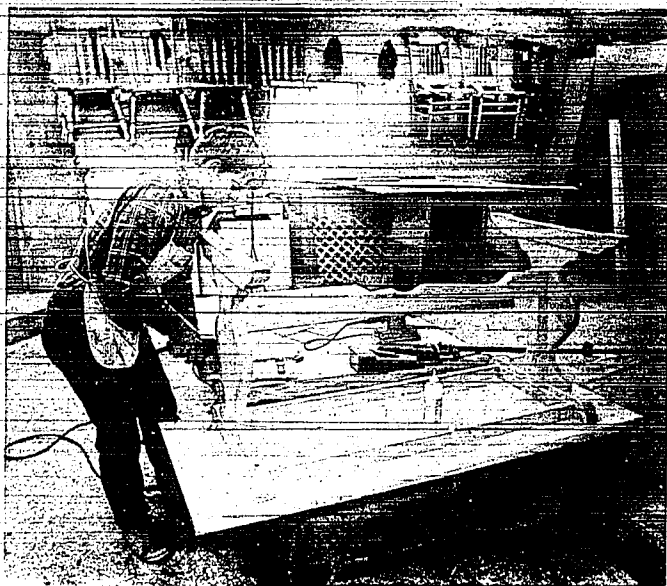
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Entertainment centers high priority in home furnishings

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attractively designed entertainment centers and handcrafted hardwood furnishings are currently capturing the attention in home furnishings around Magic Valley.

Whether it's a simple stand for the portable television set, or a complex of shelves and compartments for the stereo, speakers, and other audio and video units, it is now available as an attractive addition to the household furnishings.

Nearly every furniture outlet in Magic Valley offers a section devoted to home entertainment center furniture. Most of it comes in solid oak, mahogany or fruit woods and most can be ordered in whatever combination the customer wants.

For those special made-to-order furnishings, many Magic Valley home owners and even business owners are turning to the wood shops that specialize in hand-crafted items. They are finding generally that the one-

of-a-kind made-to-order selections are comparable in price to factory furniture on display in downtown stores.

One such shop in Burley specializes in oak, but also works with other woods including plans for a rare Hawaiian Koa wood expected to be available soon.

Owner Skip Engberg said his hallmark has been roll-top desks that he began reproducing for California outlets about 10 years ago, but the business gradually spread into other areas of wood working as people began coming into his shop with requests.

Engberg says he specializes in quality. All of his raw materials are shipped directly from the mill. He buys only select eastern oak, Engberg says, the finest available for furniture making.

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for purchase.

"I rarely do the same piece twice," Engberg says. "I usually have my own ideas about a special item, but I learn a lot from my customers."

Engberg says he encourages people not to be shy about expressing their own ideas and asking for a certain design or size of furniture item.

"I have just finished a rolling breakfast table for a couple who like to read the paper and have breakfast in bed," he said. "It measures eight and one-half feet across and is 24 inches wide with a solid oak, four-inch-thick table top."

Another recent order called for a hand made reproduction of an antique ice box, complete with authentic hardware and double glass doors. This was ordered for a Sun Valley home to match other decor of that era.

Engberg also offers a full line of infant and juvenile furnishings. He said many parents like to buy something good that will be useable for many years.

"We have a design for youngsters. See FURNITURE on Page E16

Be creative when funds are short

By BARBARA MINER
United Press International

Even if you're short on cash, your home can look like the castle. It is meant to be, says a professor of environmental design interiors.

"The key is creativity and flexibility," says Bruce Havens, of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Havens has experimented with a number of designs that work

particularly well for people with more time than money.

One of his favorites is wall coverings that can add sparkle while hiding defects.

"People who move often frequently need some sort of a wall covering to disguise plaster cracks and so forth," he said in a telephone interview.

"You can take almost anything that is inexpensive and make it look expensive by putting it in the right

surroundings."

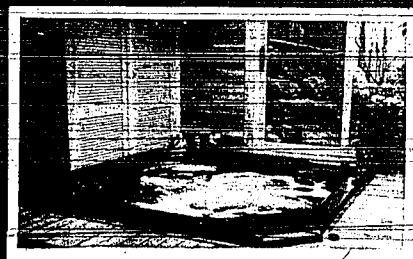
Any paper product can be laminated to a wall with either wheat or vinyl paste, Havens said. He has even used recycled silver wrappers from cigarette packages.

"We wound up with a wonderful silver room and it didn't cost a thing except for the glue."

For renters, who are likely to move more often, Havens said flexibility is essential.



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Twin Falls couple creates paradise

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the fluttering of birds, supple plants and an inviting hot tub, Pauline Fix has created a little bit of her native Hawaii in her Twin Falls home.

The room, which is a bit of a paradise, is at the front of the house. When she and her salesman husband, David, had the house built three years ago, they eliminated the planned sunken-living room and ordered a hot tub instead, says Pauline Fix, who is a former instructor of gourmet cooking.

"I wanted a fun room," she says. With their children grown and gone, she and her husband wanted a smaller home built to their tastes.

With one wall mostly made of glass, the room contains a small-yellow couch on a stone-like floor. Redwood surrounds and elevates the hot tub. There are many plants in pots and fern dirt area left open in the floor. The eye-catcher is a tall ficus tree that has taken root.

Outside is a rose garden in an enclosed courtyard.

"Placing decorative pieces complete the atmosphere. A pair of wooden birds and two ceramic green frogs highlight the tub area. Besides the skylights and other windows, a stained-glass orafice with a rose design allows the sun to be a part of the room."

A welded sunburst illuminates one wall. A mosaic hanging is on another wall. In one corner sits a brooding clay figure from Mexico. And, above it all is the whooshing of wings.

The songs of two gray and red finches and a bright-colored parrot named "Steve" can be heard throughout the residence. The birds are allowed freedom.

Fix says she liked the idea of not caging the birds, which have naturally taken over the room. The finches even build nests in the tree, though an egg has yet to be laid. In the room is a cage with an open door, where the birds feed.

Most mornings, she and her husband take tea in the room. Each night, Fix says she relaxes in the tub. "The birds like the company and they are fun to watch," she says. "It's just a nice place."

Now working at a Twin Falls interior decorator shop, Fix says she designed the room to remind her of Hawaii, where she had lived for most of her life. She added plants and many of her own crafts to the area, like the mosaic hanging, the sunburst and her favorite, the stained-glass window. The tub, she adds, is her private ocean.

The room is serene and with peripheral vision and the whistling of the birds, one can imagine being in a tropical isle.

The room is as "close to Hawaii as I can get," she says.



Hot tub, sunlight, green plants create fun room for Pauline and David Fix

People relaxing more, eating at table less

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

Makers of dining room furniture may find rough sailing ahead, but reclining chair manufacturers have good reason to relax.

Furniture retailers have been showing some of the best sales trends of any furniture type recently, according to Wheat, First Securities, Inc., an investment firm specializing in furniture research.

Wheat reports that dining room furnishings, on the other hand, remained "weak throughout the price spectrum."

Given the aging population of America, it might seem inevitable that householders are spending less time entertaining in the dining room and more reclining in front of the television set.

But there are other phenomena at work as well, says Wallace Epperson, Wheat's senior vice president. In its latest forecast, the firm joined in the popular prediction for rapid growth in sales for wall units and home entertainment systems.

The demographics are favorable for an increase in bedroom furnishing sales, said Wheat. The fastest-growing age group are 35-44 year-olds, who tend to have large households and add bedrooms when they move.

On the other hand, improving the look of the bedroom is not a major concern in most families.

"Bedrooms are generally not public rooms, so the replacement priority is low vis-a-vis other rooms," the Wheat

report says. "Also, although it may be fun to try to wear out a bedroom, the expected life is very long, often 20 years or more."

There is little good news on the dining room front, where all the trends appear to be moving in the same direction — smaller families, smaller houses and fewer meals at home.

"The average family uses its formal dining area for less than 40 of its 1,200 meals a year," Wheat estimates. So it's natural that as houses shrink, the dining room becomes an early victim.

Even informal dining areas are getting less of a workout as the average family eats more and more meals away from home. The only consolation to dining room manufacturers is that most existing homes still have dining rooms. Since only about 3 percent of all dwelling units are built or replaced each year, Wheat said, "any change will be gradual."

In upholstery, the company sees good growth prospects in general. Unlike a bed or bureau, a couch is always on display and tends to wear out before too long.

The big news is the group known to the industry as motion chairs, and recliners to average citizens. Sales have been outstripping the rest of the industry but still have "only skimmed the surface of their potential market," Wheat says.

"Many of these chairs now function in much less space than older motion chairs and therefore can be utilized in smaller rooms," the company says.

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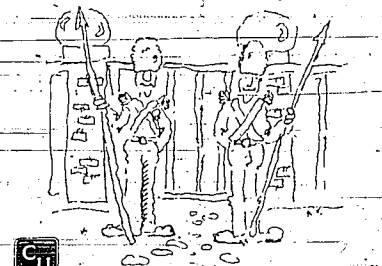
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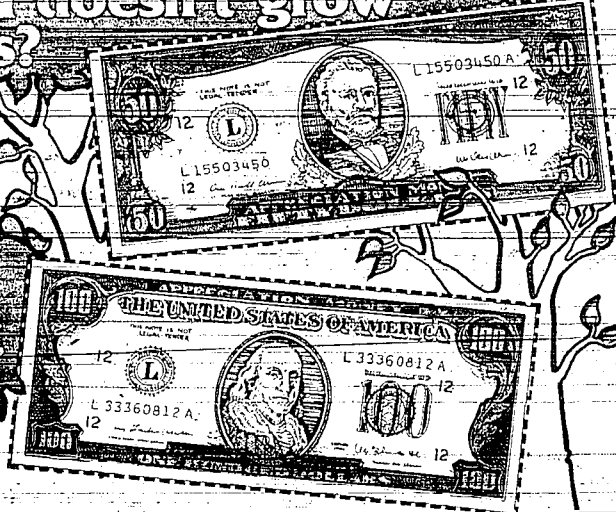
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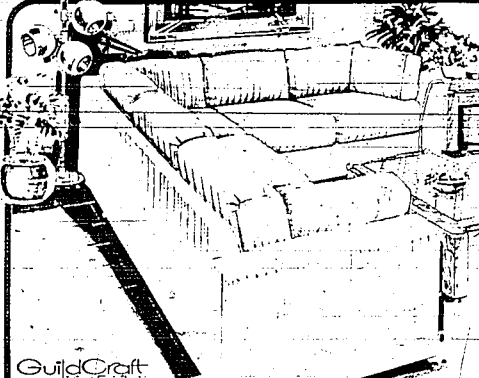


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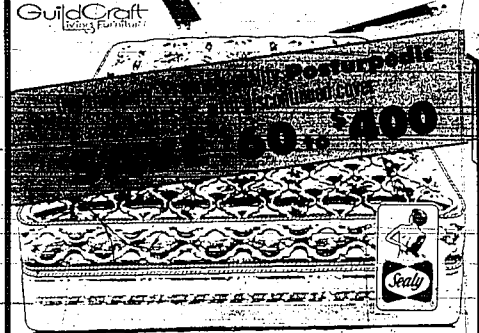


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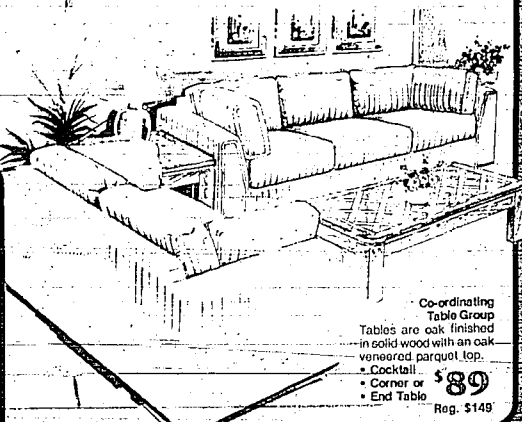
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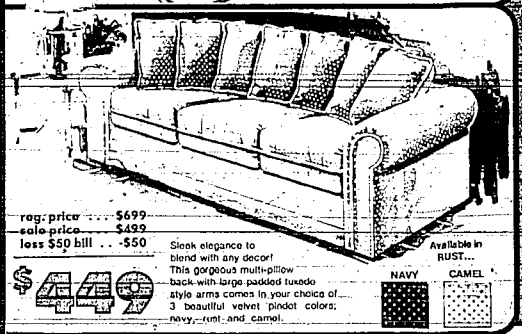
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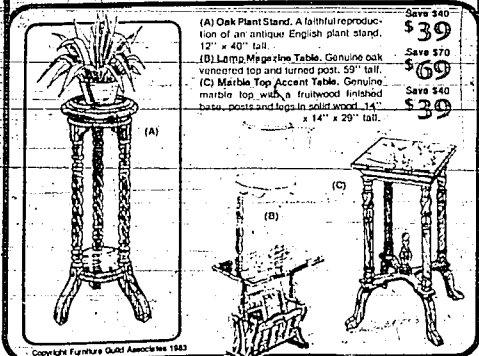
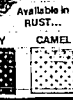
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Oriental antique business booming as sources dwindle

By SHAMINA QURESHI
United Press International

HONG KONG—Trade in Oriental antiques is booming but sources of original Chinese art and furniture are dwindling and reproductions are increasingly available.

Hong Kong dealers urge buyers to be cautious.

"It can be challenging to date a Chinese piece, they say. Artists often copied previous masterpieces and initiated the reproductions as if they were originals."

"Because China's culture remained largely consistent for 20 centuries, much Chinese art and furniture was based on imitation."

"Any quality item will be well-documented," says Lucille Vessa, co-owner of an antique company.

"Anyone who is knowledgeable on the Ming Dynasty can know a piece from the Ming Dynasty to a certain degree."

"A good way to be sure that a piece is from a certain age is to look through catalogs," said another dealer, Muntred Saelson. "The particular shapes and styles of each dynasty can be studied."

Furniture

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that can serve from infancy through the teens, or as long as the younger generation at home," he said. "It can grow with the child."

A popular furniture store in Twin Falls offers an entire area of home entertainment furnishings beginning with the single oak television stand with lazy susan top that allows the set to turn toward any seating arrangement in the room. From there the buyer can add shelving sections that reach to the ceiling or around the room, selecting sections with open shelves, glass enclosures or wooden doors.

Lee Hazen, general manager for the store, says the designers are working with changing life styles in mind. One manufacturer is offering a line of furnishings specifically for the condominium resident.

What looks like an attractive room divider, buffet or wall piece, opens to reveal a hide-a-bed. The bed can easily be extended for night guests and then hidden again in the attractive room divider by day.

Another small buffet grows to accommodate a dinner party of 12 by extending forward by means of four large "leaves" or wood sections. When the dinner is over, it folds back into a space of about 14 inches and two attractive doors close to make it a wall piece again, leaving a spacious, comfortable condominium living room.

LeRoy Scanlin, a furniture buyer, says new fabrics are making living room furniture more practical but still beautiful.

"Those polished cottons that are very popular in some areas are not too acceptable in the farm area of Magic Valley. They are too fragile and do not wear well for heavy use," he explains.

These, he says are more for the formal living room used only for entertaining.

But Y.C. Yang, another antique expert, said expertise comes only from actually handling antiques and dealing with them for many years.

"In China, they are trying to reproduce everything. And they are well-done. Some are finer than the authentic antiques," Yang said.

Vessa said prospective customers should be extremely wary of porcelain repairs. Many are so cleverly concealed that a buyer may not realize a porcelain vase was repaired until it comes apart.

Schoeni said he approves using reproductions "as long as they're honestly represented... It gives people a chance to have beautiful furniture who could not afford to buy antiques. Even reproductions in China are still handmade, and made from solid wood."

More and more reproductions are coming on the market because supplies in China are drying up, he said.

Yang concurred. "Nothing is available in private homes — they were either destroyed by Red Guards or confiscated by the government," he said. "Anything left of value the government will not allow to be exported."

"There's a move in China to protect valuable pieces," Vessa said. "Some samer heads, in the aftermath of the Cultural Revolution, are realizing their cultural heritage is being sold."

She insists Hong Kong is still the best place to buy Chinese antiques.

"At the moment, it is more expensive to buy a blue and white porcelain ginger jar in China than in Hong Kong," she said. "There is a range in the market from very low quality available in the alleys to virtual museum pieces."

Most pieces come from China, and getting antiques out is difficult, expensive and time-consuming. Most dealers must await invitations from the official China Light Industry Department to make buying trips.

"After the Nixon visit to China, China began opening up to U.S. dealers. But a dealer must be invited by the government. His guide for the trip takes him to the antique warehouse but only allows him to see the particular floor he requested to see," she said.

Once invited, the dealer is expected to buy — but only from authorized stores.

"It is punishable to buy from a source other than the government," Vessa said.

"The Chinese have become very adept at discovering smuggled items and they are often confiscated. The dealer is taking too big a risk, for if he's caught, he won't be asked back again ever."

Instead most area buyers look to acrylic or Herculon fabrics that wear well, clean easily and keep their new look much longer. Scanlin said the "velvet" is out and the acrylic finishes that look like velvet and wear longer are the best buys today.

"We don't sell very many small chairs, either," he said. "Men, even small men, like big chairs that they can sink into and curl up in."

Call it the "loungue look" or the soft approach, but many of the furniture stores in Magic Valley are showing large pastel sofas that are generally four to six inches deeper than those shown several seasons ago. The space is filled with rows of cushions that can be rearranged for deep comfort when someone wants to "curl up with a good book" or watch television.

Twin Falls interior designer JoAnn Ross says she doesn't believe in fads. A fad is quickly changed, and when a customer buys a good furniture item, it usually has to last for years and it must keep the owner happy during that time. A fad can become boring after a few years, she warns.

"Often a customer buys some lovely furniture but still isn't quite happy with the overall result. Or they may tell us they still have a little more money to spend and want to get the most decorating benefit for the dollars."

"The answer is either wallpaper or accessories," Ross said. "There is nothing that will give a decorating plan a finished look like the correct accessories." She said "and of course this is the most difficult selection to make."

Rose's suggestions often run to brass items because brass will go with modern or period designs. There are life-like artificial plants that add warm color to a room, she says, or even an arrangement of dried flowers can be used to accent color or tie the room's different tones together.

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Treasure hunting for antiques pays

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are treasures to be found at garage sales and auctions.

Valuables like a sturdy pioneer's bed, glass from the Great Depression, even an old toy truck from the 1920s.

The "trick" to hunting antique treasures is knowing where to look and realizing what you have.

Karen Gilliland of Twin Falls began collecting antique glass four years ago. She switched from teapots to old glassware and pottery when she saw the other bounty available at garage sales and auctions.

"It's exciting and fun to go to different places and think 'what am I going to find today?'"

As she delved in antiques, she began reading all the books she could find on the subject. The books told her what to look for, the names of companies whose products now are rarities or what patterns mark the valuable.

For the first two years, she found most of her collection at garage sales. In the last two years, that has changed. More people, she says, are realizing the worth of items they previously called junk.

"You used to be able to buy something for 50 cents that was worth \$30 to \$40. Now, you have to pay \$10," Gilliland says.

The side benefit of collecting is that you meet a whole new circle of friends, she says. There will be faces that you will meet again and again at auctions and sales.

Through her treasure-hunting years, she has amassed more than 60

boxes full of antique glassware. Among her favorites are Depression glass, which was made in the era its name bears. The glass comes in a variety of shapes and colors, all with distinct patterns.

The pride of her collection is a Jardiner, which is like a planter on a pedestal, from the 1920s.

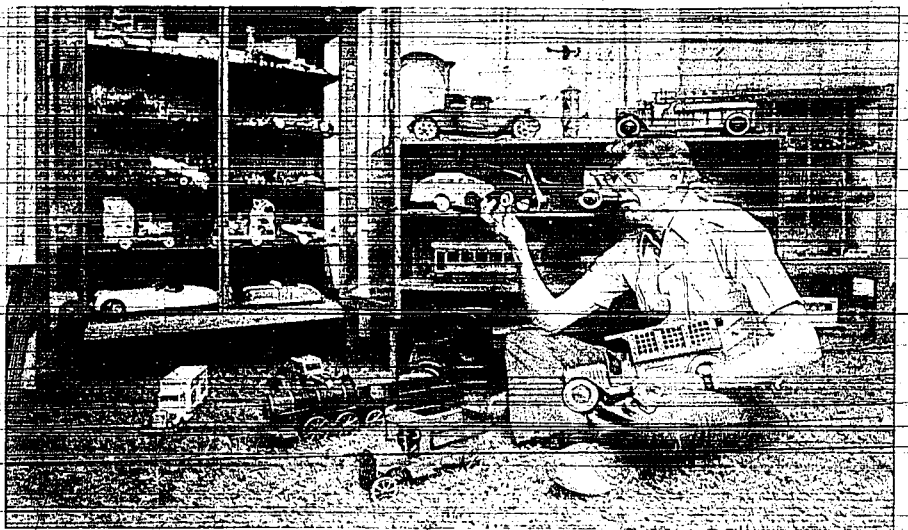
Gilliland says she dreams of opening an antique shop one day. But, she adds she would hate to sell any of her pieces because she loves them so. Still, by selling, she would "upgrade her collection" with older or rarer antiques.

Although glassware is her main hobby, she is getting into antique furniture. She recently acquired a Rantan or wicker bed that is more than 100 years old.

While Gilliland assembles tinkly glass, Clarence Dudley accumulates buzzing toy trucks and toy trains recalling a time before ping-pong Atari games.

The Twin Falls photographer has been collecting antique toys since 1964. He began with trains and still has a set he received when he was 8-years old. His collection includes about 100 sets of antique trains.

While other toy collectors may focus on certain toys of an era, Dudley says he has a little of everything. The result is a charming array of old toys. There are tin trucks and a jauntily-walking soldier and detailed plastic cars. From the 1950s, he has many mechanical toys, like a screaming metal gorilla and little train throwing dice. Durable cars and other vehicles of cast iron have the feel of days gone by.



Clarence Dudley accumulates buzzing toy trucks, toy trains recalling a time before ping-pong Atari games

Dudley, who is in his 50s, says he likes the antique playthings because of their "funky, intriguing appeal" not found in today's more realistic toys.

Dudley says the fun of collecting is "seeking out something you are looking for and being surprised at some new find." He also enjoys the trips he

takes to old-toy shows mostly held on the West Coast.

Like Gilliland, Dudley talks of entering the business aspect of antiques by buying and selling his toys for older ones.

Both recommend the study of antique books and catalogues if interested in starting your own collection.

Dudley studies auction programs to find what the toys sold for to determine his selling price.

By knowing your antiques, you will avoid overpaying, Gilliland says.

But, Dudley adds with a smile, that when selling an antique, its only worth as much as some will pay for it. And, like other markets, a dealer will run

into a fickle-buying public.

In glassware and most other antiques, chips or faults cut away at the piece's worth, unless it really is old, Gilliland says.

Dudley adds that a collector's event may be started with items from your own attic.

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Winter good time to take close look at home environment

By DEBRA JOHNSON GELET
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — It won't be long now before hours spent at home increase as winter arrives and the nights grow longer and colder.

And with more hours being spent in the home, perhaps it's time to take a look around.

How do you like your home? Are you satisfied with the living environment? Or do you think it's time to make a few changes?

The current country trend in interior design provides many functional, affordable and simple winter home projects.

Magazine racks and bookstores overflow with decorating ideas, so many in fact, that honing those ideas to your own home and preferences may take some professional advice.

But don't let that scare you off. Some of that advice may be yours for the asking. Designers in furniture and home accessory stores, for example, may give you exactly the direction you need to get started — and usually the advice is free.

Stan and JoAnn Rose, who have interior design stores in Twin Falls and Hailey, say they're happy to help people with their decorating schemes.

"We get involved with what's right for the customer rather than just selling a piece of furniture off the floor," they say.

Even though advice on changing wallcoverings, lighting, hardware, fixtures or accessories is readily available and often free, the Roses caution that major architectural changes should involve a good professional designer. And these more critical design considerations usually do cost money.

The range is wide, however, so shopping around for a designer whose taste and budget is comparable to yours is generally recommended.

The trend in interior design today is decidedly country. The lines are classic, timeless and easy to live with, says the Roses.

"The country nostalgic look is very popular here today. I think you can live with it for years," Stan Rose comments. "People in the Magic Valley tend to be more conservative and really enjoy the feel of the country life and that look."

JoAnn Rose describes "country" as a warm, inviting and cozy look. One she feels is generally affordable and easy to achieve. Sometimes one simple change is all that is needed to touch up a room. She feels wallcovering is a prime example of that.

"If you have just a little money to spend and you want to do something new in your home, I'd recommend wallcovering," she advises. "The new little prints are warm and inviting. And the cost of wallpaper came down dramatically when the small prints came back."

Stan Rose sees wallcovering as the most visible decorating return for the

dollar. Since it is a generally inexpensive project, he says people can then add more to their homes as they and their budgets feel comfortable.

Adding little touches as you go along will highlight the initial project, the wallcovering, and give even more interest to the room.

"Accessorizing is the hardest part of decorating and it is the finishing touch," emphasizes JoAnn Rose. "It is more important than anything else you may do."

The country trend can be achieved in many ways other than wallcovering. It is as often a feeling as a look. For example, wood, particularly old pine furniture, is making a comeback today. The feel of the worn, salt wood is, as often as not, what triggers the purchase of antique furniture.

Ralph Rutter, a contractor in Ketchum, whose family has been in the building and design business here since 1909, has seen many trends

come and go. And the country "rustic" trend hasn't missed his experienced eye.

"People are tending more to the pine furniture now," he says. "Especially the old stuff with the patina of years of use."

Because of its tremendous popularity, old pine furniture is not as affordable as it once was. But Rutter is not discouraged by that. He recommends buying current quality pieces if you can afford that, if not smaller pieces such as hall trees or small benches and cupboards are less expensive and offer great potential as accent pieces.

Another very popular alternative in wood furniture, says Rutter, is handmade furniture.

"Rustic" not necessarily finely made and therefore not necessarily expensive, but handmade. That is very popular now," he explains.

Wood is useful in the country look,

not only as furniture, but as part of the structure as well.

"There have been two strong years of remodeling going on in this country," Rutter points out.

"Buildings, such as drawer or shelf units throughout the house, even in bedrooms and inside closets, are very commonly used now. Metal window frames are being changed to wooden ones. Wood paneling is being combined with wall coverings. Old slab doors are being changed to nicer panel doors, or ones with glass. In bathroom vanity areas, huge mirrors are often replaced with small ones in wooden frames and perhaps the glass is beveled. Wood is extremely popular now," he explains.

However, wood is not the only trend Rutter sees in interiors. "I don't see a lot of color, it's still predominately earth tones. Although sometimes a theme is picked up in color as an

accent," Rutter adds. "And there isn't much use of big floral fabrics and wallcoverings anymore. The small prints are popular and pretty muted, not eye-catching, but when you see them, they're very nice."

Carpets are lightening up too. Lighter muted solids seem more popular. Exteriors in the Sun Valley area have directed most people here to the rustic look and earth tones.

But that's not all that can be done to update your home, according to Rutter. "Hardware can be changed out. Many people are replacing their old chrome bathroom pieces with brass, generally bright brass. Brass light fixtures with some flair to them such as a fluted-glass shade can be added. And perhaps a pedestal sink with a porcelain base, especially in a powder room where function isn't so important."



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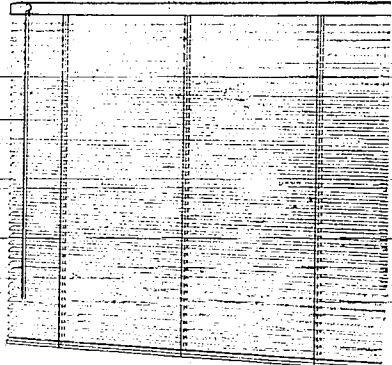
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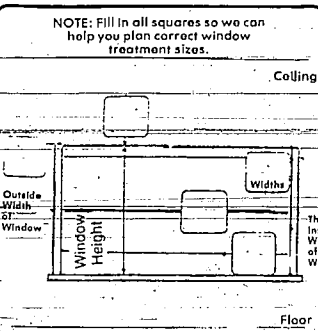
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Convenience is word for kitchens, luxury for bathrooms

By JOANNE DEGNAN
United Press International

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. — Out-of-sight-appliances, pull-out-particles with swivel shelves, and attention to quality are just some of the elements people want for their new or remodeled kitchens.

"People want convenience," says Neal, president of the National Kitchen and Bath Association's Mid-Atlantic Region.

"You can do more faster. If your kitchen is customized, organized and

convenient."

In the past five years, whites, grays and light pastel colors have become most popular for kitchens, MacDonald said. Designers now laminate cabinets with wood and put ceramic tile countertops beneath to create a new "intermingling effect," he said.

"It's the European Influence. American cabinets used to always be more traditional and vary-looking. They made us change for the better — we were probably getting too stagnant."

Time-saving appliances and effi-

cient use of space to create an open, uncluttered look are high priorities, he said.

To keep toasters, canisters and other items within easy reach but out of sight, designers have come up with the "appliance garage," a small cabinet with a roll-down top that sets on a kitchen counter.

A remodeled kitchen complete with new appliances can cost \$10,000 to \$20,000, MacDonald said. "The accessories and various built-in appliances are what make the cost rise."

Young-working couples want to start out with top-quality kitchen appliances and cabinets in their first homes.

"People are not as transient in terms of their homes anymore," MacDonald said. "Young couples figure on staying in the home they buy and they want to start out with better quality things."

The working husband and wife who enjoy cooking together on weekends want their kitchen organized and efficient. A center work island in the kitchen does triple duty. It has

storage below and flat work space above that can be cleared off to serve as a dining table.

Cabinets that double as center room dividers create the illusion of two rooms in one and separate an eating area from a work area, MacDonald said.

A tilt-down drawer 3 inches high below the sink keeps cleaning pads and brushes out of sight.

Cabinets containing swing-out spice racks or roll-out, removable wire baskets keep often-used items in easy reach. A tiny garbage bag container is

attached to the inside of a cabinet under the sink and its lid automatically opens with the cabinet.

"People are willing to spend money to customize and remodel their kitchens," MacDonald said.

MacDonald said bathrooms have begun taking on a more spacious, luxurious look in recent years, and no longer are the most neglected, unpolished room in the house.

Skylights, windows, whirlpool baths, mirrors and lots of plants are important features in remodeled bathrooms.

Businesses using interior designers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many businesses are turning to interior designers for help in increasing worker productivity, a survey shows.

The study was conducted among members of the American Society of Interior Designers. Trends and directions in business and residential design.

It also found more and more homeowners redesigning their present quarters to maximize use of available space, designing additions to their current homes instead of moving.

Other signs of the times:

- Nearly one-third of the designers queried said they were actively in-

volved renovating old buildings — a 60 percent rise since 1980.

- Almost one-fifth of the respondents said designing home offices for residential clients has taken up to 60 percent of their time since 1980.
- One designer said "people are embracing living areas for complete entertaining, i.e., wet bars, wide screen video, seating for many, whirlpools, saunas, etc., satisfying health and fitness..."
- And — everybody is getting a microwave oven.

A housing and interior design specialist says you should consider safety and convenience for every


member of the household when determining height and location for a microwave oven.

Kathleen Parrott, of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said "height is important because of the danger of spilling hot food, especially liquids."

She said a Minnesota study showed heating soup in a bowl is one of the riskiest tasks.

"Safety doesn't necessarily mean convenience," she said. "An oven shelf or rack height between 2 inches below and 10 inches above the user's elbow is most convenient for loading and cleaning an oven and viewing food."

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Ceiling fans save money

By FRANK THORSBERG
United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The season for buying ceiling fans is over, right? Wrong, say the experts.

The refreshing breeze kicked up by a ceiling fan is a lifesaver on hot, muggy summer days. A swirling fan also can be a comforting money-saver in the cool days of fall and winter.

A ceiling fan that uses about as much electricity as a light bulb can help reduce air conditioning costs by more than one-third, manufacturers say. The same fan can help cut energy costs by re-circulating warm air through a house in cold weather.

"My advice is to buy a big fan as you can justify it," said Curtis Keech, a ceiling fan retailer in Memphis.

"You can run a big fan slower and get the same effect as a small fan. It's much quieter and moves more air over a larger area, creating lots more comfort."

Popular sizes have blades ranging from 36 inches to 52 inches long.

Keech suggests using a fan no more than half the width of a room.

"In a real narrow hallway, say 6 feet, don't use a 52-inch fan," he said.

Slevin Martin, marketing services manager for a ceiling fan manufacturer, says, "Southern buyers are different from Northern buyers. Southern buyers view ceiling fans as a functional item, an air mover and energy saver, particularly during the summer."

Southerners are much more interested in such things as the number of speeds, reversibility, warranty, price and service.

Martin said a non-Southern buyer is more likely to view a ceiling fan as a piece of furniture that may become the focal point of a room.

"It's a product they want to show off in the family room or living room, rooms with a lot of exposure," he said.

While the South is the biggest ceiling fan market, the North continues to grow as a hot spot for sales.

Fans are advertised at prices ranging from \$50 to \$500, depending on size, brand and accessories like fancy lights, brass trim and wall controls.

"Do you want to buy a fan for \$75 that will have to be replaced in two years? Or six years that's more than \$200. Or, are you going to buy a top-of-the-line model that may last 15 to 20 years?" Martin asked. "Do you want something that's whisper-quiet or something that does a job?"

His advice on shopping for a fan:

- Buy a brand you recognize from a reputable manufacturer with a service network.
- Buy from a retailer you trust — one who will still be in business if you need it.
- "Sometimes you have to pay a little extra money to buy from an established retailer, but those extra dollars are well worth the investment," Martin said.
- The days have passed when installing a ceiling fan was a major effort. The weight of most fans has dropped to 20 pounds or less.
- Still, some buyers want an expert to handle the hook-up, which usually calls for attaching the fan to an electrical outlet where an overhead light was located.
- Keech said a few years ago people often said they wouldn't consider trying to install a fan. "Now, most people have either aided a neighbor in putting one up or have put one up themselves."
- Fans generally are installed where the support of a ceiling joist can be tapped. If the electrical junction box already is supported by a joist, many fan manufacturers supply a replacement box with a hanger bracket already attached.

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By United Press International

One way to freshen your living room, bedroom or den — quickly and with little expense — is with new lampshades.

The surest way to satisfaction in selecting a new shade is to bring the lamp to the store for an on-the-spot tryout of different styles, shapes, colors and materials.

"When customers come in without a

lamp and take home a shade to try, nine times out of 10 they bring back the shade and their lamp," says Jo Anne Keaton, buyer for a lamp shop.

Her advice and that of other lamp and shade dealers appeared in a recent issue of Home Lighting and Accessories, a monthly trade magazine published in Clifton, N.J.

"When the lamp is brought in, it enables the sales person to show the customer something new and dif-

ferent and to fit the shade properly instead of just replacing the old shade with the same thing," said Marc S. Zitelman, lamp store owner.

He suggests lamp shops offer customers a \$1 discount when they bring in a lamp for a new shade because "they like what they leave with and it reduces returns."

The buyer also must decide whether the new shade is to be translucent or opaque.

Translucent shades provide diffused light for general illumination and "give the impression of more space," according to The Lamp and Shade Institute of America. "All the translucent shades used in a room should have the same color value to preserve unity in the decorative effect."

The association recommends translucent shades in the palest of tints with white or off-white linings.

Strong hues may clash with other colors in the room, bring too much attention to a particular lamp and reduce the illumination the lamp is supposed to provide.

Opaque or semi-opaque shades are recommended "when the light source is close to the eyes of the user," as in desk work, armchair reading, table games or playing the piano, and in rooms used for television viewing.

The Institute also suggests opaque

shades in rooms with dark colored walls.

Lighting retailers writing in Home Lighting and Accessories say salespeople can be most helpful if consumers tell them:

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