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The Times-News

79th year, No. 183

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 1, 1984

75¢

Republicans strongly support NPR

By QUANE KENYON AP Capital Writer

SUN VALLEY — Idaho voters will have at least one clear choice this election year between the platforms adopted by the Democrats and Republicans. The Idaho Republican Party wound up its party convention here Saturday and came out strongly in support of the proposed New Production Reactor. The reactor, which would help produce nuclear weapons, could bring construction spending of \$4 billion to \$8 billion and thousands of permanent jobs. Two weeks earlier, Democrats declined to endorse the project and settled merely for a general plank on world peace. And many Democratic delegates declared themselves strongly opposed to NPR, but said they didn't

DeHaan lambasts Adamson's stand - B1

fight for a platform plank against it for fear it would hurt Democratic candidates. To make sure the message got across, the Republicans adopted both a resolution and a platform plank endorsing NPR. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel has recommended locating the facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho. INEL and locations in the states of Washington and South Carolina are under study as possible sites, if the project is authorized. Republicans also endorsed adding \$35,000 acres to Idaho's wilderness, the amount

proposed by the state's all-GOP congressional delegation. That also serves as a dividing point between the two parties. Democrats did not recommend any specific acreage, but rejected the 526,000-acre proposal as inadequate. The 360 delegates to the state convention mostly sailed through the platform and resolutions, although it took an hour's debate over a single word before the education platform plank was adopted. It also took a roll call vote before the Republicans voted 172-137 to support efforts to raise the legal drinking age to 21. The resolution also criticized the effort at "federal blackmail" by trying to force states to adopt an age 21 drinking law or face the loss of federal funds. The delegates elected 21 persons to attend the GOP national convention. Twenty will be

pledged to Ronald Reagan. But because of a heavy crossover vote, one delegate must go to the convention officially uncommitted. The Republicans' platform plank on education called for "increased funding within available resources," which touched off the longest debate of the day. Some delegates said they thought the "increased" part called for increased taxes for more educational spending. Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, noted that presidents of Idaho's state-supported colleges and universities recently vetoed hefty raises from the Board of Education. "I'm not sure that's where we want our money to be spent," she said. "If we want quality education, let's be honest. We will have to pay for it," said Rep. Dean Hingerson, R-Coeur d'Alene. Sen. Veal Crystal, R-Rigby, said this

week's meeting of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee received a report that Idaho faces an \$18 million deficit in the fiscal year budget starting Sunday, and it's difficult to justify higher spending in the face of that prediction. "There's too much emphasis on the word 'increased' in the funding part," said Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul. "There should be more emphasis on increased accountability for educators." Jerry Evans, state schools superintendent and a convention delegate, said the plank doesn't necessarily call for higher taxes to adequately fund education, but if that's necessary, then it should be done. Lt. Gov. David Leroy, chairman of the session, declared the effort to remove "increased" funding from the plank defeated on a voice vote.



A large Main Avenue crowd sees torch bearer Rick Haberman, accompanied by AT&T's caravan and a crew member on his left, near the end of his run. Times-News photo by GARY WATSON

Flood dilemma splitting a town

By The Associated Press
SALMON — In the winter of 1934, 7-year-old Bill Baker sat in a barber's chair on Main Street listening to ranchers and townspeople talk of dredging a slack section of the Salmon River known as the Deadwater. The idea was that by clearing the river bottom of gravel and silt at the mouth of Dump Creek in that slow section about 27 miles downstream from Salmon, ice jams wouldn't form and back water would be averted. Baker, now 57 and Lemhi County sheriff, is still hearing about the Deadwater. Only this time it's an issue fueled with enough emotion to divide this town of about 3,500 right down the middle. Salmon was declared a disaster area this winter when hundreds of residents were forced from their homes by water behind an ice jam. Residents don't want it to happen again, and the Army Corps of Engineers has been called in to find a solution. Stream excavation is at the top of a list of alternatives. The Corps is considering a plan to reduce flooding. Conservationists have charged that any stream modification plan would be politically motivated and only a partial solution to a very complex problem. The Deadwater is a stretch of the Salmon River, a federally protected Wild and Scenic River. If excavation is approved it would mark the first time in history stream

Torch arrival a patriotic festivity

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most of all, it was a celebration of America. The spectators and surroundings which covered Main Avenue Saturday morning for the downtown arrival of the Olympic torch combined to create an unmistakable Fourth of July atmosphere. To be sure, dozens wore Olympic pins or clothing. Sam the Olympic Eagle appeared on bags and signs. Games participants Christian Cooper and Joe Romatschki addressed the

Related stories - D1

crowd, as did Lisa Bernhagen and Rob Nicholson, two Olympic trials qualifiers from the Magic Valley. But athleticism, international brotherhood or whatever you consider to be the meaning of the Olympics got buried in an avalanche of patriotism. The majority of the audience heeded organizers' wishes to wear red, white or blue.

People listened reverently as the Maglechorde of the city band performed "This is My Country" or similar anthems. Scores of U.S. flags bordered Main Avenue. Hundreds of onlookers waved the Stars and Stripes on their own. Many men stuck fly-flags in their pockets or coat pockets, like buttonholes—or handkerchiefs. And if anybody didn't have a flag, the Cub Scouts were only too happy to sell them one. The throng, which ultimately lined both sides of Main Avenue seven- or eight-deep, was well-behaved and cooperative, though it couldn't suppress its eagerness. Hundreds had

gathered near the exchange point, the intersection of Main Avenue and Second Street. Fast by 8:30 a.m., nearly two hours before the torch reached downtown. By 9 a.m., some spectators actually could be found peering expectantly down Main Avenue. The first big cheer of the morning came at approximately 8:38 for a young mother participating in the Torch Fun Run, jogging up Main Avenue pushing two babies in a flag-bedecked stroller. People found other ways of keeping busy. Many early arrivals jiggled around each other. See TORCH on Page A2.

Mine claims raise questions about act

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer

BELLEVEUE — If Exxon Mineral Co. strikes it rich on its nearly 900 mining claims staked on Wood River Valley public lands, the federal government won't receive a penny in royalties or leasing fees. That's because the General Mining Law of 1872 gives away valuable deposits on public lands for the cost of a \$5-per-claim filing fee. The minerals giveaway clause is the most controversial aspect of a mining law that has managed to escape meaningful reform for more than a hundred years. The law also allows for the development of new mining operations within national recreation and wilderness areas by prior-existing claimholders. In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area alone, this amounts to 280 claims encompassing more than 2,000 acres of land that could be developed into working mines, according to Forest Service statistics. In recent years, the low cost of annual improvements on mining claims has also caused problems as "recreational mining claims" have been filed by individuals more interested in bargain basement private camps and trailer sites than



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE Calls most of 1872 act sound

The peculiar — some say antiquated — terms of the 1872 Act are likely to come under increasing scrutiny in the years ahead as Exxon sets its sights on Wood River Valley riches and the Idaho delegation wrestles with the task of designating more wilderness lands in areas encumbered with pre-existing mining claims. The 1872 law was born in the midst of an Idaho mining boom that had already seen major silver strikes in the Clear Water drainage, Idaho City area and Wood River Valley. The Idaho strikes — and similar major strikes around the West — were seen by Congress as welcome catalysts for the development of public lands, said Jack Peterson, a spokesman for the Idaho Mining Association. The major goal of the act was simply to straighten out the muddled, then-existing claims system, in which ownership rights were determined by miners' committees. "The policy of the government was to have some sense of order and priority in regard to the development of minerals," Peterson said. Despite the 112 years that have elapsed since the law's enactment, there is little movement on Capitol Hill to modify it. "There is no reform movement right now," said Sen. James McClure

In an interview earlier this week. Moreover, McClure, who chairs the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that handles mining law reform, said that the 1872 Act is basically sound. He believes the act needs only partial reforms to raise the minimum required annual improvement costs and to restrict some patented claim rights. He said he fought for these reforms in years past, but was stymied in his efforts by more radical reformists who wanted to throw out the act altogether and replace it with a leasing system. The central thrust of the act — to provide mining companies with virtually free access to mineral public lands — is good, McClure says. "I don't believe in the idea that whenever anyone uses a public resource and makes a profit then the public has been cheated if it didn't get something out of the deal," McClure said. "Those public resources are there for the benefit of the public, and getting those resources to the public for them to consume is very important to us," McClure said. McClure said that he opposes any reform efforts aimed at changing a royalty fee for federal hard-rock

Attempt at coup fails in Bolivia

By PETER McFAREIN The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Right-wing military officers kidnapped President Hernan Siles Zuzo Saturday in a bid to trigger a coup, but search teams found them in a La Paz warehouse and freed the president unharmed after intense negotiations, officials said. The kidnapers, dressed in civilian clothes, were holding a pistol to his head when he found him, and threatened to kill him," said Jorge Crespo, foreign affairs undersecretary. Crespo said he and Finance Minister Oscar Bonifaz negotiated for 15 minutes with the kidnapers at the warehouse to gain the president's release 10 hours after he was taken from his bedroom at the presidential palace. Siles Zuzo became Bolivia's first popularly elected president in 18 years when he was installed in 1982, ending military rule. The spoke of six men holding him captive at the warehouse, but gov-

ernment officials said as many as 60 soldiers and policemen may have been involved in the plot. The six who were holding the president were delivered to the Argentine Embassy under the negotiated agreement, and Interior Undersecretary Gustavo Sanchez said seven military officers sought sanctuary in the Venezuelan Embassy. "The possible whereabouts of their other conspirators was not given," Antonio Azabara, a member of the government's executive committee, said. Col. Rolando Saravia had led the coup attempt. Saravia, reportedly in his late 30s, was removed last year as head of the Inga-Engagement in La Paz because of his involvement in a previous attempted coup. Another military officer, who had been found, Sanchez said, was in the Leopoldo, an elite club originally built by guests of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, took part in the kidnapping.

Torch

Continued from Page A1

other, shielding themselves from the surprisingly cool weather. One who obviously didn't feel chilly was Demetrius — congressional candidate Richard Stallings, who engaged in his own patriotic, politic activity in pain-squeezing.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic spectator of all was Loren Swanson, pastor at Jerome's First Christian Church. Swanson cast a conspicuous figure in his Olympic T-shirt and cap, latter smothered with bright Olympic pins that matched his twinkling eyes.

Swanson wondered why he was one of the few displaying such finery.

"I'm waiting for someone else to wear them, too," he said. "I can't understand why more people aren't wearing them."

The Olympics have long enthralled Swanson — who was born in Los Angeles two years before the 1932 Summer Games there and plans to attend this year's event. "I was too young to know about it then, but I've got to get there now," he said.

Swanson was one of hundreds — youngsters, elderly folk, a teenager wearing blue and white balloons like antennas — who had their picture taken with torch bearer Mary Lee Roberts as she awaited her turn to run. Almost everyone lucky enough to

gain a clear vantage point also happened to have a camera. It was not only a big day for Twin Falls, but also for Kodak, Polaroid and Nikon.

One zealous youth eschewed photography and instead asked Roberts for her autograph. Though it all, Roberts managed to keep her composure, at least externally. "Yes, I am," she said when asked if she was nervous, though she added, "I'm tickled to death more than anything, is what I am."

Onlookers were similarly tickled when runner Rick Haberman and the torch finally materialized at approximately 10:15 a.m. They burst into cheering when Haberman ar-

rived, following an antique fire truck driven by Twin Falls Sheriffs, a state police car and a press car.

Yet the yell died strangely as Haberman — the Roberts' torch — the silence continued as the pair shook hands and posed briefly for more photos. Finally a man exorted, "Let's hear it. Come on!" Initiating another round of applause which

ushered Roberts up Main Avenue.

Having completed his task, Haberman wore a smile infinitely brighter than the torch's flame ever was. "All the work that went into it — and finally — making the goal," he remarked. "It just seemed like it went too fast."

Maybe it did go fast, but Haberman would be pleased to know that others

appreciate the Olympian effort given by athletes, organizers and torch bearers alike.

"It's a spirit of achievement," Swanson said. "You just have to feel excited about people who give so much of their time. It beats watching a movie. It's a chance to be a spectator of an event in history."

Briefly

Rain closes parts of Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 6 inches of rain deluged parts of the city during a Saturday downpour, shutting down Kennedy International Airport, flooding major roadways and delaying several subway lines that were stuck in feet of water.

The rain also knocked out racing at Belmont Race-track, ruined out a Mets baseball game at Shea Stadium and forced Mayor Edward Koch to cancel the official opening of the city's 33 outdoor swimming pools and 35 mini-pools.

The National Weather Service said 6 1/2 inches of rain fell on Kennedy Airport between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m., with an undetermined amount of light rain continuing into the evening.

Ford pays \$47 million to family

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has agreed to pay more than \$47 million to the family of a man killed when his car's fuel tank burst into flames after it was struck from the rear by a drunken driver.

State District Judge Walter Dunham Jr. on Friday approved the out-of-court settlement reached between Ford and Jeannette Henrichson, 27, of Alice and her 9-year-old daughter, Chastity Marie.

According to the settlement, the daughter will receive up to \$47 million in the form of an \$50,000 cash payment, which will be held in trust until she turns 25, and an additional \$9,000 a month starting July 1 and continuing every month for the rest of her life.

Mrs. Henrichson will get an undisclosed amount of money.

Both Mrs. Henrichson and her daughter received serious burns in the 1976 collision of their 1968 Ford Galaxy, which killed James Henrichson, 19.

Mrs. Henrichson sued Ford to recover damages for extensive burn injuries both she and her daughter received near Alice on Sept. 5, 1976. Her husband died of his injuries 37 days after the accident.

Mining

Continued from Page A1

mining activities. He said these royalty fees would only increase the cost of the processed ore to consumers and hurt marginal mining operations.

McClure's opposition to hard-rock royalty fees was not shared by the Idaho Legislature of 1921. In that year, the Legislature passed a law requiring mining companies filling claims on state-owned lands to pay royalty fees varying between 2.5 percent and 10 percent on smelted ore. The amount of the royalty fee rises with the quality of the ore.

The state has also slapped a 2 percent, net-value tax on all Idaho mining companies, regardless of whether they are operating on public, private or state lands.

To date, Exxon has filed 17 mining claims on state lands in the Wood River Valley, despite the possibility of paying heavy royalty payments on processed ore.

McClure's opposition to royalty fees on hard-rock minerals also contrasts with his support for federal leasing and royalty programs on the so-called "locatable minerals" — phosphates, natural gas, coal and oil.

This leasing program is an outgrowth of a 1920 act whose passage was sparked by public outrage over the huge profits Standard Oil Trust earned from exploiting oil deposits on public lands.

"It was easy to make the case that those profits were greater than were justified and the public ought to get

something back," McClure explained.

McClure said that the hard-rock mineral industry incurs greater risks than oil developers, and the industry cannot afford new federal royalty fees.

"The industry is already depressed and we don't need to drive another nail in their coffin," McClure said.

McClure said that just because Exxon — the largest U.S. corporation and an offshoot of the original Standard Oil Trust — may profit from royalty-free federal hard-rock mining laws is no reason to change them.

"At first blush there is some justice in saying they ought to pay," but if we follow that principal, the Twin Falls Canal Co. ought to pay for the water they divert from the Snake River."

Cruise ship passengers hurt

CAMPBELL RIVER, British Columbia (AP) — A 602-foot cruise ship with 787 people aboard ran aground Saturday off Vancouver Island. The ship limped to port, then settled to the bottom and collapsed part of a pier, authorities said.

Eighty of the M.V. Sundancer's passengers were treated at hospitals, and four were admitted, spokesmen said.

The Sundancer, owned by Sundance Cruises of Seattle, ran aground north of here in Discovery Passage, said Canadian Coast Guard Capt. David Broadbent. The ship made it to the Elk Falls Paper Mill pier in Duncan Bay, about 25 miles northwest of Seattle, before its engines failed.

Pumps had not been able to keep up with water pouring into a 30-foot gash in the starboard side, said a Canadian Coast Guard spokesman at the Victoria Rescue Coordination Center. Late Saturday the ship still sat with its stern in the mud and its bow in the air.

An undetermined amount of oil leaked from the vessel. By 5 p.m., however, the Canadian Coast Guard and Department of Fisheries crews had been able to contain the oil, the Coast Guard reported.

Fur seal hunt allowed by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appeals court judge on Saturday refused to grant a stay that would prevent the government-sanctioned killing of 22,000 fur seals scheduled to begin in Alaska's Pribilof Islands on Monday.

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Tamm Starr rejected the request by animal welfare groups who contend the hunt would violate three laws that protect seals and other marine mammals.

The Humane Society of the United States, the International Fund for Animal Welfare, and the Fund for Animals said the Marine Mammal Protection Act prohibits the killing of marine mammals whose number has fallen below the "optimum sustainable population" level.

Salmon

Continued from Page A1

modification work has been allowed in that protected system.

Corps of Engineers officials studying the problem say the \$3 million project would reduce flooding from once every three years to once every 9-12 years.

But Baker contends that if winter temperatures are cold enough, ice jams will form on other slow stretches and the town will still flood, regardless of what's done to Deadwater.

"We're looking at about every alternative we can think of and people have mentioned to us as a solution," said Brian Beechle, chief of the Corps of Engineers' project planning branch in Walla Walla, Wash.

The Corps has been studying the problem since last spring. Information gathered by the agency on the effects of flood control on wildlife, recreation and the community will be part of an Environmental Impact Statement that will be written once a plan is chosen.

While Beechle said his agency is considering a wide range of alternatives, he noted the Corps is leaning toward two proposals that call for excavation at Dump Creek and Deadwater.

The Corps will show the public the results of its studies at a public meeting in Salmon in late July, Beechle said.

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Today's weather

Sunny, warmer today and Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome — Gooding areas.

Sunny and warmer today and Monday.

Highs will range from the mid 70s to near 90 today and will be mostly in the 80s and low 90s Monday. Most lows tonight will be in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Partly cloudy today with a few lingering thundershowers. Fair to partly cloudy Monday. Lows upper 50s to near 70. Highs near 90.

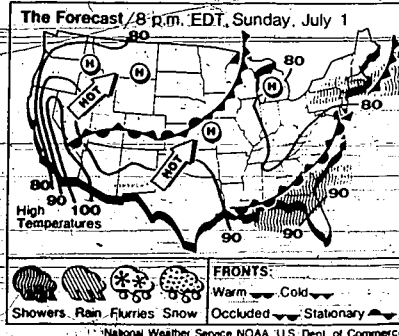
Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Today sunny and a little warmer. Highs 75 to 80. Lows near 45. Monday sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85.

Synopsis: High pressure moved into Idaho Saturday. Fair skies and higher temperatures will be the rule today and Monday. It is expected that pleasant, early summer weather will continue through the Fourth of July.

Scattered showers and thundershowers fell across Southeast Idaho Saturday morning as a low pressure system moved past Idaho and into Montana. Mailed picked up 1/2 inch, while Pocatello and Malta each had a trace.

The showers had nearly all moved east of the state by mid afternoon. However, many sunny skies lingered in the extreme southeast and in the panhandle. Mostly clear skies were forecast during the night.

Much warmer air was brought into the state by the storm system. Mid afternoon readings were in the 60s and 70s, with



Malta warmest at 75 degrees. Lows in the state were mostly in the 40s and 50s with some 30s in the mountains. Stanley and Dixie shared the state low with 28 degrees.

Winds across the state at mid-afternoon Saturday were much lighter than Friday and were mostly from 10 to 15 mph.

No significant precipitation is expected over the next five days. Conditions will be good for hay cutting and drying. Daily pan evaporation rates will range between .30 and .40 of an inch today. This could rise to between .25 and .45 of an inch Monday through Thursday. Winds for spraying will be under 10 mph in the mornings and westerly 10 to 15 mph during the afternoons both today and Monday.

The high for Idaho on Saturday was 80 in Hagerman. The low was 23 Stanley.

National

Albuquerque	68	80	65	75
Atlanta	70	82	68	78
Boston	62	72	60	70
Chicago	62	72	60	70
Dallas	72	82	70	80
Denver	68	81	58	70
Des Moines	72	82	68	78
Honolulu	80	87	78	85
Indianapolis	72	82	70	80
Kansas City	78	88	75	85
Los Angeles	65	75	60	70
Memphis	68	78	65	75
Minneapolis	68	78	65	75
Mississippi	68	78	65	75
Mt. Pleasant	72	82	70	80
New York	72	82	70	80
Omaha	72	82	70	80
Philadelphia	68	78	65	75
Pittsburgh	72	82	70	80
Portland, Me.	74	84	71	81
Portland, Ore.	73	83	70	80
St. Louis	68	78	65	75
Salt Lake City	65	75	60	70
San Francisco	78	88	75	85
San Jose	78	88	75	85
Seattle	68	78	65	75
Spokane	68	78	65	75
Washington	68	78	65	75

Idaho

Boise	75	85	72	82
Burley	75	85	72	82
Hagerman	80	90	77	87
Idaho Falls	75	85	72	82
Malta	75	85	72	82
Pocatello	78	88	75	85
Shoshone	75	85	72	82
Twin Falls	75	85	72	82

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Playwright's fight throughout life ends



LILLIAN HELLMAN
"A dazzling mind"

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) — Playwright Lillian Hellman, a woman with "a dazzling mind" whose "The Little Foxes" became a classic portrayal of a wealthy and rapacious Southern family, died Saturday at the age of 79.

Miss Hellman, whose work also was the basis for the movie "Julia," died of cardiac arrest at Martha's Vineyard Hospital, near her summer home on Vineyard Haven Harbor, said nursing supervisor Katie DeHertogh. She had been taken to the hospital Friday night.

Peter Felleman, an author and close friend, said in Los Angeles that Miss Hellman had been seriously ill for about 1 1/2 years and was in "pretty severe discomfort."

"It's the best thing that could have happened to her and the worst thing that could have happened to those of us who love her," said Felleman, a

friend for 40 years and "the closest to family that she had."

Novelist and journalist John Hersey, another close friend and a neighbor of Miss Hellman on the resort island of Martha's Vineyard, said she fought her affirmly — as she fought for her ideals — "every inch of the way."

"Her fight, all through her life, was to have existence better than it could be for most human beings. So it was difficult going but always exhilarating to be with her," Hersey said. "She was, I think, one of the four or five most important playwrights we've had in this time."

Actress Maureen Stapleton, a 30-year friend who appeared in Miss Hellman's 1960 play "Toys in the Attic," remembered her as "a dazzling mind and wit, and great fun to be with." She said that despite Miss Hellman's illness, "the mind never

stopped. It was still so dazzling that you thought she's so tough she'd last forever."

"The thing that made it exciting to be around her was that she was a dramatist. In every sentence of her spoken life," Hersey said. "Every thing she experienced she spoke about as if it were the scene in a play. She became the characters and with an extraordinary vividness brought everything right in front of your eyes."

Miss Hellman's career lasted five decades, from her first success as a playwright with "The Children's Hour" in 1934 to her eventual dissatisfaction with the commercial theater and her resurgence with books based on reminiscences of her life.

The hospital and "Who's Who" gave her age as 77, saying she was born June 20, 1907, in New Orleans. However, "Current Biography" listed her birthdate as 1905, making her 79.

Guatemala edges nearer democracy

By CHRIS ANGELO
The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala, after two military coups in two years, takes a hesitant step toward democracy Sunday in the election of a National Assembly to write a new constitution.

Civilian political leaders said the assembly may become a testing ground to determine how much power the military is willing to relinquish.

The chief of state, Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, said in a stern pre-election speech that the 88-member assembly will be limited to writing the constitution and electoral and habeas corpus laws.

If the constitution is completed by the end of the year, and political leaders have said that is possible, general elections are expected to be held in March 1985. Mejia Victores has said a date for general elections will be set as soon as the constitution is finished.

It will be Guatemala's eighth constitution since it became an independent nation in 1825.

Vinicio Cerezo, secretary-general of the Christian Demo-

cratic Party, was among the politicians demanding that the constituent assembly have more authority. "It is clear that in any part of the process toward democracy, the process can be ended and returned to the beginning," he said. "Either they'll let us do what we have to do or there will be a coup."

Diplomats and others interpreted the president's statement to be a threat to dissolve the assembly if it strays from his guidelines.

One Western diplomat, who asked not to be identified by name, said of the elections, "It's an incomplete first step, but instead of going for a flub maybe it's better that we go for the half-step."

Sandinistas file complaint before World Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Nicaragua on Saturday filed its first-written arguments in its complaint to the World Court that the United States is supporting rebels in a bid to overthrow the Sandinista government.

The arguments, known as a "memorial," were filed at the last minute to meet a Saturday deadline, according to official sources at the court.

The contents of the memorial remained secret, but Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Arguero described it Friday as "a very technical document on the admissibility of the case on the question of jurisdiction."

The written proceedings followed a preliminary ruling in May in which the 15-member court demanded that the United States halt hostile activities against the Sandinista government and respect Nicaragua's "territorial integrity."

Such interim rulings are permitted under court rules when the sovereign rights of a nation are considered jeopardized.

The Sandinista government had claimed that U.S. support for "anti-government" rebels in Nicaragua was aimed at its overthrow.

But in issuing the provisional ruling, the court asked both nations to address the question of jurisdiction first in written pleadings.

The Reagan administration announced in April that it would not accept court jurisdiction because it "charged" Nicaragua was using the court for propaganda purposes. The United States also contended that the court has no jurisdiction over the complaint, claiming Nicaragua had never recognized its authority.

The United States is due to file its own set of written arguments Aug. 17.

The court, which is the judicial arm of the United Nations, has no enforcement powers, depending on voluntary compliance with its rulings.

Meanwhile, in Oslo, Norway, the European Democratic Union issued a statement stressing the "absolute necessity" of finding peaceful solutions to the Central America conflict and to avoid use of force in the region.

The statement, issued at the windup of the union's seventh-party-leaders' conference, also said that social injustice was a major reason for strife in Central America.

"The social injustice in the region include unjust distribution of land, the lack of education, adequate medical and social services and the continuing violation of human rights," said the union, an association of center-right political parties in Europe.

Three men convicted of scaring man to death

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — Three men convicted of causing a 68-year-old man's fatal heart attack when they broke into his rural home have been sentenced to a year in jail for scaring the man to death.

The trio — Willie James Fuller, Raymond Earl Meeks and Jerry Lee Pickron, all of Dallas — also were fined \$2,000 each Friday, the maximum sentence for their convictions on misdemeanor charges of negligent

homicide.

District Attorney Charles Mac Cobb said the defendants' actions created a stressful situation that led to the death of James Narvell Hunnicutt, and said he was disappointed the jury did not convict them of murder.

"I feel the evidence would have supported a verdict of guilty," he said. "Their actions caused the death. It's a conviction for criminal homicide where the criminal act re-

sulted in a fatal heart attack."

According to testimony, the three broke into Hunnicutt's remote farmhouse in eastern Texas on March 22, 1983, after the robbery of a local convenience store. Prosecutors said Hunnicutt suffered a heart attack while trying to load his gun.

The district attorney said he plans to try the men on pending armed-robbery and burglary charges.

Two of the three court-appointed

defense attorneys said they were satisfied with the results of the case, but Longview lawyer Harry Heard, who represented Pickron, expressed disappointment.

Tax protesters agree to file tax returns

LEWISTON — Six of seven Lewiston-area tax protesters against whom the state had sought action have filed or agreed to file their returns.

The trio — Willie James Fuller, Raymond Earl Meeks and Jerry Lee Pickron, all of Dallas — also were fined \$2,000 each Friday, the maximum sentence for their convictions on misdemeanor charges of negligent

hearing Thursday to explain why they had not filed returns.

But Harry Ross of Lapwal and Peter Bollen of Lewiston agreed to file returns for the three years they had failed to do so. And the case against Francis Sillars of Lewiston was closed after he produced what he said was a copy of a delinquent tax return he had filed.

In addition, Von Tegen was notified

at the hearing that the 1981 and 1982 returns for the fourth man, Ronald Matheny of Lewiston, had been received that morning in Boise.

The other two residents against whom the tax commission had filed action in May filed returns before the hearing.

Von Tegen said after the hearing that he has problems with groups that encourage tax protests.

The Clip

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Hansen's deception marks all-time low

George Hansen has never been timid about playing fast and loose with the facts, when it serves his own purposes.

But now he has outdone even himself. This week he issued a press release that marks an all-time low in self-serving deception.

He began the statement by saying, "Documents recently found in House Ethics Committee files contain strong language supporting my innocence of any violation of House rules and add considerable strength to my defense."

He continues a paragraph later: "While the contents (of the documents) fit very well with other evidence and in context become very persuasive, the conclusion of a draft opinion and other key paragraphs are strongly supportive of my position."

He goes on to suggest that the "documents" will form the basis of a request for a new trial on his conviction of violating the Ethics in Government Act.

Don't bet on it.

The "document" he cites is hardly "strongly supportive" of his position. In fact, if it ever showed up in court, it would make a dandy piece of evidence for the prosecution.

There are four glaring holes in Hansen's assertion. Here they are:

- The document was not recently found. It was a draft report that was reportedly sent to him in 1978.
- The report does indeed conclude Hansen did not willfully violate House rules, but that's not what he was convicted of doing.
- The report does not conclude that his dealings were proper. Its conclusion is just the opposite.
- His attorneys have argued that the very document he quotes is not valid.

We begin with the first point. It is curious that Hansen would choose to imply that he has uncovered some hidden document when the report he cites begins with the words "Dear George."

Further, the special counsel to the Ethics Committee says the report in question was sent to Hansen shortly after it was written in June of 1978.

Of course, Hansen's staffers have steadfastly maintained a convenient failure of memory when asked if they received the report. Had they acknowledged receiving it, they would have severely undermined Hansen's defense.

On the second point, Hansen is correct in asserting the paragraph of the report he quotes does conclude that he did not willfully violate House Rule 44. So what? He was convicted of violating the Ethics in Government Act, whose more stringent financial disclosure requirements replaced those of House Rule 44 in 1978.

But the rest of the report, which for some reason he does not quote, concludes only that his actions were based on a good-faith interpretation of the rules, but that his interpretation was wrong.

And on this, the report is clear. It says Hansen's financial shell game was a violation of the rules, our third point.

The focus of the report is Hansen's attempt to duck financial disclosure rules by separating his finances from those of his wife, Connie. That separation agreement has been the keystone of Hansen's defense.

The report concludes Hansen's transfer of his debts to his wife Connie simply was not kosher. In fact, the paragraph Hansen quoted in his press release is immediately followed in the report by this: "However, it does seem to us that the information discussed above (the transfer) should have been listed in your disclosure form."

There are other statements in the report that are just as clear and just as damning to Hansen's position.

On the fourth point, it seems odd that Hansen would issue a press release for consumption in Idaho citing a document whose validity is being questioned by his own lawyers in Washington, D.C., at the same time.

In a letter last month to the Ethics Committee, Hansen defense attorney Nathan Lewin argues that the report is only a draft and, because it was never formalized by the committee, is not binding on the congressman.

That may be, but Hansen can't have it both ways. He can't argue that a document is invalid in court but valid when he chooses to cite it in his own political propaganda.

There is a Yiddish word "chutzpah" which is best defined by the famous case of the fellow who murdered both of his parents then asked for the mercy of the court, because he was an orphan.

George Hansen's action this week may not rival that classic case, but it comes close. Selectively quoting from a report that damns him to claim that it clears him certainly falls within the definition of chutzpah.



Editors' gathering stresses excellence

STANFORD, Calif. — Given the huge number of words and figures in a daily newspaper, it shouldn't surprise readers that some are less than precise and a few are just plain wrong.

Nor should it be a revelation to newspaper editors that their readers' allegiances slip and tentatively, not exactly whimsical, but certainly requiring daily maintenance.

We must all do a better job of putting out the best daily newspaper we can, day in and day out.

It must be an accurate and complete deliverer of information about our community, region, nation and world.

Its staff must care about the place in which they live and work. They must be accessible to people from every corner of the community, readers and non-readers alike.

The newspaper must encourage good reporting upon which an accurate account of the community's public affairs depends. It must strive for excellent writing and practice careful, precise editing.

Editing such a newspaper is a form of public trust, requiring integrity and commitment. It is not work for the intellectually lazy or the timid.

These are just a few of the messages this past week of an American Press Institute newspaper editor's seminar on improving newspaper content which I attended at Stanford University with about 20 other managing editors, city editors and news editors of American daily



Stephen Hartgen

newspapers. Many of the papers are in the West and many are similar in size to THE TIMES-NEWS.

Despite the frequent public criticisms of the media, there were some encouraging reports in the seminar.

One is that many of us are doing what readers say they want in a daily paper.

A recent study, for example, finds that we are more in touch with our communities than we used to be.

You give us generally high marks for that commitment, and you rank us much higher than television for reliability and credibility.

But the bloom is off the rose in other ways. We still aren't as fair and accurate as you want us to be. We smaller newspapers — and that's most of the 1,700 dailies in America — still don't do enough with national and international news.

You say you want us to do that, while maintaining our commitment to local events.

Given sometimes limited resources, that is not an easy balance.

At THE TIMES-NEWS, for example, should we cut back on our national news "hole" in the paper? Or should we trim sports or regional news to make room for more reports from the wire

services? Or should we take some other tack? Balancing such demands is constant.

As an industry, we're still not as complete as you want, nor doing as good a job as you want on covering issues of interest to young people, working women and minorities.

You still give us low marks on eliminating bias, or on following up on stories.

These are serious criticisms, some of which, in my view, apply to THE TIMES-NEWS. They are some of the things we will work on in the months

ahead.

The great value of a week-long seminar like the one at Stanford is in the way it forces us to think about ourselves and what we are doing.

We can hire more qualified people. We can allocate our budgets more carefully and stretch our economic resources. We can do a better job of news gathering, writing and editing.

But none of us have time to plan our news content as well as we would like. Like you, we are constantly pressed for time in our work and daily lives.

We can do many things to improve, but we cannot stop the rotation of the earth or the change of seasons. We cannot put more time into the day.

That remains the most finite of resources, and the most precious.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of THE TIMES-NEWS.

Letters

Thanks to alumni

To Magic Valley University of Idaho Alumni: Thank you for your participation in the first annual Silver and Gold Days celebration held at the Canyon Springs Country Club. It was very rewarding to see the Magic Valley Alumni Chapter starting out with such strong participation.

Let's keep our newly formed chapter rolling! If you have suggestions for future activities, please contact Steve Abels or George

Lee STEVEN L. ABELS
President, Magic Valley University of Idaho Alumni Chapter
Twin Falls

Disease not fatal

Noel T. Kraft seems to be suffering from an acute case of piousness, an obnoxious, but not necessarily fatal disease.

MERV REED
Filer

Jackson's silence diminishes his cause

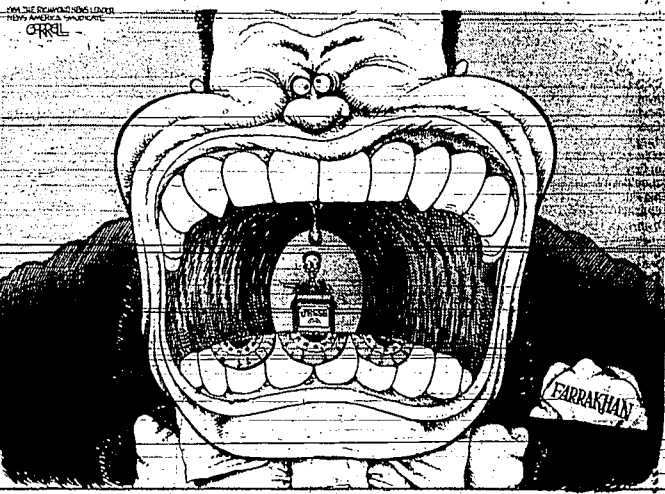
I grew up in a family that knew the meaning of discrimination. My Italian mother lives with the memory that her father was called Joe Miller for 40 years in the steel mills of Youngstown, Ohio. His name was Matthew DiLoreto, but it was too difficult to pronounce at the turn of the century. My father's mother denied, until the '60s, that her mother was a Navajo Indian. My grandfather, who had two years of formal education, knew how to read the sign, "Fisk need not apply."

When I was 17, we moved into a house in Girard, Ohio. Some of the neighbors passed a petition to keep us out because there were 14 children in our family. The pain went through my mother like a knife.

But our family, like many families in America, knew that belonging didn't mean you were inferior. We learned at an early age that stereotypes were born of ignorance and arrogance. Our parents, like their parents, taught us to stand with people who were "different." There were no long talks about it. There was only the example. No "kikes" in our home because we knew the sting of the words "dago," "mick" and "savag."

When Martin Luther King Jr. marched in the '60s, our family, like many others, marched not only for our black brothers and sisters, but for ourselves and our country. When two Jewish students and a black student were murdered in Mississippi 20 years ago, members of my family cried and talked of leaving America.

My father was elected a county commissioner in 1962, and one of our sons, his children went with him when he was asked to speak. I don't know when he first used it, but I remember standing in the back of some hall in Trumbull County, Ohio, and hearing my father quote the famous passage in the German theologian, Martin Niemoller, told how he failed to object each time the Nazis came for new victims — communists, Jews, trade unionists, Catholics — because he was not



Timothy Hagen

these groups, until finally "they came for me, and there was no one left to object." And then Hitler turned human beings into things.

The Holocaust is the central event of the 20th century. My father fought in a war 40 years ago against an enemy that not only sought to annex territory and enslave it but systematically sought to exterminate people. We must never forget.

Never again.

But there are some among us who still do not comprehend the sickness,

the madness, the evil of that time. There are still people in the world committed to the elimination of the Jews and Jewish culture. To those of us who are not Jewish but have learned that being "different" doesn't mean you're inferior, we have a special and sacred responsibility to condemn anti-Semitism unequivocally whenever it may raise its head.

"We cannot pretend," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said in a speech June 13, "that we do not see or hear when

Louis Farrakhan predicts race war by 1986, or implies that Jewish editors and Jewish writers distort the news, or threatens the life of a black reporter for doing his job, or refers to Hitler as a very great man, or shakes the hand of Col. Kadavy."

We must condemn unequivocally such statements. We all know that anti-Semitic stereotypes are just as evil as anti-black stereotypes. We also know that blacks are not anti-Semitic, and that Jews are not anti-black.

• See JACKSON on page 7A

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that consider libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Talismans passed down from parents often unique, potent



Charles Levendosky

Although we pretend not to live in a superstitious age, we often give our children amulets or talismans when they leave us. Such gifts of magic are meant to protect them from harm. Nowadays it is more often an incantation of some wisdom we have learned through our experiences in the world.

High school and college graduation ceremonies institutionalize these incantations to protect their graduates from false beginnings. The speeches are often dull and repetitive, as incantations usually are. Magical platitudes which have little specific relevance to their lives, conjured anyway.

However, many of us can vividly recall a talisman passed on to us by one of our parents, which was both unique and potent. Some encounter between parent and child that communicated a deep understanding which seems to protect us in our lives, no matter how difficult. Or, at least, has soothed our passage, a little.

I was 15 years old when my father, a career army man, volunteered to go to Korea. He wouldn't have had to fight in the Korean War. He was 40 years old at the time and probably would have been passed over for younger men. But he felt it was his duty to his country and to his branch of the service. He was old army, dedicated and tacitly heroic.

The day before he left he sat me down in the parlor of the house. Just he and I. And he began to explain why he had volunteered to go to Korea. He had tears in his eyes, because he knew he might not return. It was late afternoon, and the light of the room turned from gold to grey. His voice was as quiet as an evening still breeze over dry Oklahoma grasses, as intense as the setting sun. The

darkened parlor seemed stifling. I tried to hold my tears in, check, to be brave. For my father, who was going to war. Certain phrases have remained with me all these years as if they had been engraved on sacred ivory or some other magical object. "Son," I remember him saying, "I asked to go to Korea because my country needs me. I am going to war so you won't have to. I don't want you to have to face war and that kind of death. You have a right to find love, and a woman's care and your own children, someday. I'm going, so that you won't have to."

"You'll have to be the man of the house, now. You're the oldest. Take care of your mother. And your brother and sister. They're your responsibility, now."

In the history of the world, how many fathers must have spoken similar words to their sons, hoping that their own sacrifice would be the last and would keep their children safe?

They were wrong, of course. So was my father, wrong. It wasn't the last war. A little more than a decade after my father's return from Korea, U.S. servicemen were fighting in Vietnam.

Yet, he was right. Not in detail, perhaps, but in essence. For he really spoke of dedication and of responsibility to

one's life work and one's beliefs—a lesson which he taught by example and engraved in my mind that late afternoon. He was a soldier and by his belief, soldiers preserve the peace by being willing to die in war. He lived by that principle of dedication and passed the talisman on. And there is magic in that strength.

Last week I wrote a letter to my youngest daughter who was preparing to leave to attend a ballet school in Boston. I placed a sealed letter in her luggage, to be opened only after arriving at her destination.

It is her first time away from home, on her own, for an extended period. I realized that she was battling her fear. Fear of being away, fear she might not be good enough to be a ballet dancer. I hoped my letter would be a touchstone to my love and be a talisman to ward off her homesickness and her fears.

In the letter I summarized some of the knowledge and

experience I have gained as a poet about the life of an artist—mentioned sacrifice and dedication. I spoke of the difference between craft and art. I wrote about insecurity and having faith in oneself. I don't know how much "wisdom" the letter contained, if any. But as I wrote it I recalled the parlor talk my father gave me when he prepared to leave for war.

And I recognized then, the true message of that talk. A message which I had taken to heart and believed without knowing it: A talisman which has helped me in my profession and in my choices.

If my letter has a small portion of the magic that late afternoon had, it will have been a talisman I am proud to pass on.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper, Wyo. Star-Tribune.

No matter how often you're told, don't worry about these matters

Greg Sneider

1984 is a good year for worrying. Before the year is out, we could see a wider war in the Persian Gulf, defeat by a Third World nation, collapse of a major American bank or an aborted economic recovery, to mention just a few really big concerns.

With all of this on our plate, 1984 is not a year to worry about anything needlessly. Yet we will be urged between now and November to worry about a variety of imagined threats to our political system—most of them things we've been concerned with for several decades.

What follows is a partial list of things not to worry about in 1984, no matter how often you hear that they constitute a clear and present danger to the republic.

1. "The candidates are not discussing the issues." Anyone who has spent a day traveling with a presidential candidate can tell you that issues are discussed at such length as to put the most serious student of public policy into a deep trance. In recent campaigns deep differences between the candidates on arms control, social spending, taxes and the role of government have significantly affected the outcome of the race.

2. "The media aren't covering the issues." Actually, you can pick up your newspaper any day and find plenty of coverage of issues, but you often won't read it, because those stories are usually very boring.

3. "Campaigning is becoming too negative." While it may be true that campaigns are too negative, it is certainly not true that they are

becoming too negative. Nothing will be said this year to compare with "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" or "Ma, Ma, where's my Pa?"

4. "The Democrats (or Republicans) Party is disappearing." Whichever party loses the election will be said to be headed for extinction. The party that now controls the White House, the Senate and the national agenda was allegedly close to such a fate just eight years ago—and 10 years before that.

5. Voters are becoming more apathetic. Turnout peaked in 1976 and 1980 after declining since the early 1960s. The 54 percent turnout in those two elections was only 3 percent off the 57 percent average over the past 50 years.

6. "Neither of the candidates is any good." This is the antithesis of the view that "In a democracy the people get what they deserve." and it has been a frequent complaint in recent elections. The corollary to this is that "they just don't make presidential candidates (or automobiles or cigars) like they used to."

7. "Television is ruining the process." While there are many things that television does not do well, such as covering issues in depth, it has perhaps made the single greatest contribution to the political process in modern times—namely, allowing the voters to look the candidates in the

eye and judge what they are made of.

8. "Money is ruining the process." Spending by presidential candidates and their parties is controlled by law. Spending by "independent" committees is not, but the evidence from 1982 Senate races is that such spending has become more of a liability than an asset.

9a. "Democrats are making inroads into the business community." This is a concern of Republicans every four years. It needn't be. "Republicans are making inroads into the black community." See 9a.

10. "The candidate who wins the popular vote will lose in the electoral college." While voters have been worrying about this since the beginning of the direct presidential election, it happened only twice, in the late 19th century—once of those times being the result of a deal between the two parties. Since 1888 the system has worked the way we all believe it should, and in all likelihood it will again in 1984. So stop worrying.

Greg Sneider was press secretary to Sen. John Glenn and President Carter's deputy assistant for communications.

Jackson

Continued from Page A4

That is why I am struck with sadness and concern, because the Rev. Jesse Jackson has not denounced his supporter, Louis Farrakhan. Jackson who silences the heart and diminishes his noble cause. A campaign that appeals to the hope and aspiration of many Americans now finds itself willing to accept, as a member of the Rainbow Coalition, an outright anti-Semitic. Jackson may have lost his moral compass. He has forgotten the words of the King, who said, "a person should not be judged by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character." Nor should he be judged by his religious beliefs.

Jesse Jackson asks for respect for himself and his campaign for

president. A campaign for the presidency that apparently cannot distinguish between good and evil cannot command the respect it seeks. Jackson should know that many Democrats who believe very deeply in civil rights and social justice are willing to lose this election rather than leave any doubt in the minds of our Jewish brothers and sisters that we will tolerate anti-Semitism to win an election. We will not tolerate anti-Semitism or anti-black or any statements that harm human beings into things.

Timothy Hagen is a county commissioner of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, and co-chairman of the Ohio Mandate campaign.

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JULY 1 • 2 • 3 • 4

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- Monday, July 2:** Buhl Rodeo, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 3:** Buhl Rodeo, 7 p.m.
Sidewalk Sales, 9 a.m.
Fish Fry \$1.00, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown
Teen Dance, 8 p.m. JC Hall
Cothern Horseshoe Tourney
- Wednesday, July 4:** Buhl Rodeo, 2 p.m.
Pancake Breakfast Senior Citizens Bldg.
Parade, 11 a.m.
Free Fireworks, 9:30 p.m. ^{Football Field}
Trout Scramble Eastman Park
Firehose Contest,
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ONE DAY ONLY JULY 3, 1984

Bid to combine space, nuclear talks?

President urges more deficit cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday he will sign legislation to cut budget deficits by about \$63 billion over the next three years, but he urged Congress to take further action to reduce the red ink.

"My approval of these measures should not by any means be considered the final action on deficits this year," the president said in his weekly paid political radio broadcast.

He said he was "ready to use my veto" to make sure Congress restrains spending to "help our economic expansion continue."

"Spending restraint and personal incentives for growth are the two greatest deficit reduction weapons we have," said Reagan, speaking from Camp David, Md.

"That's why the ultimate solution to budget deficits must be a mandatory restriction on the Congress' ability to spend and the simplification of the entire tax system, enabling us to broaden the tax base and lower personal income tax rates for all you who work and earn."

Congress' ability to spend and the simplification of the entire tax system, enabling us to broaden the tax base and lower personal income tax rates for all you who work and earn."

Congress' completed action Thursday on the deficit-reduction package, which includes \$50 billion in tax increases and \$13 billion in spending cuts over the next three years, Reagan said he will sign the legislation on Wednesday.

When enacted into law, it will be the third major tax increase in three years and will erase about 10 percent of the \$600 billion in federal budget deficits projected through 1987.

It requires investors, savers, telephone users and businesses to carry an extra share of the burden of reducing the deficit. Few of the hundreds of provisions in the bill would have a major effect on any taxpayer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Soviet Union sets a date for talks, the Reagan administration wants to use a Kremlin proposal to ban anti-satellite weapons as a lever to also reopen the nuclear arms-control negotiations called off by Moscow late last year, U.S. officials said Saturday.

A response is expected after Soviet Ambassador Anatoly G. Dobrynin goes home for consultation. An official at the Soviet embassy said he probably would leave later this week.

The U.S. move came in quick response to a Soviet offer to start talks in Vienna in September on "blocking" development and deployment of all space weapons.

The administration had resisted similar Kremlin proposals in March and again in early June. But this time, the White House decided to jump on Chernenko's latest offer. Officials said it might be the way to resume talks on nuclear arms without forcing the Soviet leader to abandon his insistence that U.S. F-15 and F-16 fighter jets be withdrawn from Western Europe.

The Soviets walked out of the Euro-missile talks in Geneva in late November. In anticipation of the deployment of the U.S. intermediate-range weapons. Separate negotiations

curbing longer-range nuclear arms were suspended in early December. "They didn't want the appearance of resuming the Geneva talks," said one U.S. official, who spoke under conditions requiring anonymity.

"We're not going to make it harder for them to come back than it has been." In fact, the official said, the United States advised Moscow it could pick the time and the place for a wide-ranging discussion — provided nuclear as well as space weapons were on the table.

The position, U.S. response could change, however, if the Soviets try to restrict the discussions on anti-satellite weapons. For one thing, the official said, the same kind of rocket can be used for both kinds of military missions.

The Soviets have been eager to hold talks on space weapons since President Reagan called in March 1983 for a multibillion-dollar "Star Wars" research program that could force Moscow to accelerate its own expensive missile defense plans.

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Copper workers pelted with rocks

CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP) — Carloads of copper workers were pelted with rocks Saturday just hours before hundreds of unionists gathered for a rally marking the first anniversary of bitter and divisive strike against Phelps Dodge Corp.

No workers were injured and no one was arrested, said Sgt. Allan Schmidt, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety, which had roadblocks on both sides of this mining town of 4,200 people.

An official, day-long rally at the company-owned Copper Verde Park was expected to draw 5,000 participants, including retired United Steelworkers President I.W. Abel and state AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Darwin Aycock. But as the rally began only an estimated 400 people were there, according to reports at the scene.

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Survey shows strong support for woman vice president

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Associated Press survey of delegates to the Democratic National Convention indicates broad support for a woman for vice president, with Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York mentioned far more than any other candidate.

Nearly 3,000 of the 3,333 delegates have responded to a detailed survey of vice presidential preference, and other questions.

Of the 1,840 who stated a vice presidential preference, 54 percent said they wanted a woman on the ticket and Ms. Ferraro was singled out by 360, or 22 percent of those stating no preference.

More politics — B6

In addition, several dozen delegates expressed more than one choice and listed Ms. Ferraro among them.

Walter F. Mondale has the loyalty of about 90 more delegates than the 1,967 he needs to win the nomination, according to the AP delegate count. The count is more complete for the presidential nomination than the No. 2 spot because about 900 delegates on record with a

More politics — B6

presidential preference have yet to respond to the more detailed survey.

Of those who have responded to the broader survey, 1,297 or 44 percent, expressed no preference for the No. 2 spot on the ticket or said they have yet to make up their minds.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, a distant second to Mondale in the delegate chase for the presidential nomination, was listed as the vice presidential choice of 173 delegates, or 10.5 percent of those with a preference for a specific candidate.

Some 72 delegates, or 4.3 percent, said Mondale himself should take another crack at

More politics — B6

the job he held for four years under President Carter.

San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein, who will host the convention that opens July 16, was cited by 66 delegates, or 4 percent.

Mondale is interviewing Ms. Ferraro for the job Monday and has already talked to Ms. Feinstein about it.

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, who is still seeking the presidential nomination, was the choice of 45 delegates, or 3.4 percent, for vice president.

Some 248, or 15.1 percent, stated flatly that they wanted a woman on the ticket.

Suspect may have 'needed to kill'

DALLAS (AP) — A 39-year-old unemployed waiter, accused of killing six people at a posh nightclub after a woman called him a "monkey" and refused to dance with him, "needed to kill," a friend said.

Abdelkrim Belachheb, a resident alien from Morocco, was being held Saturday in lieu of \$500,000 bond after being charged with the murder of Marcell M. Ford, 34, of Grand Prairie, whom police identified as his dance partner.

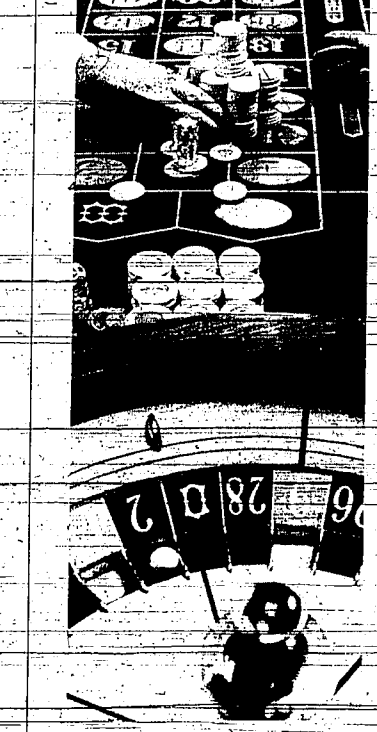
Belachheb was arrested about three hours after six people were shot fatally and one wounded late Thursday night at Janni's Restaurant and Club, police said.

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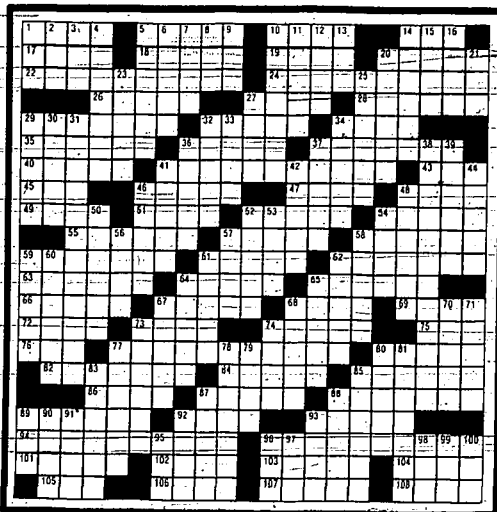
Sunday crossword/people

PREPOSITIONAL
By Judson G. Trent

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Gov't landing
 - Rare violin, for short
 - Plumlike fruit
 - Settled habit
 - Non-clergy
 - Bum — in one's pocket
 - Rather large
 - Scrap
 - Honest
 - Sumptuous
 - Enraged
 - Navies
 - Mankind
 - Supplements
 - Foliage
 - Corn
 - Small woods
 - Siera —
 - Rose — (verb)
 - Card and Elias
 - Unquestionably
 - Non-fitted
 - Rather large
 - Western capital
 - Ms. Bombeck
 - Rectangular paving stone
 - Hebrew lyre
 - Delhi mince
 - "Seventh"
 - Medicinal plant
 - Wealth
 - Turned from a slight course
 - David or Midler
 - Bacon portions
 - Organization frameworks
 - Free-fall
 - Don Quixote at times
 - Windigos
 - Good in conduct
 - Summon
 - Cozy dwelling
 - Exploit
 - Chatterfield
 - Loliter
 - 201 — abbr.
 - Part of TGI:Fr.
 - Presently
 - Reel
 - Allergy
 - Cherishes
 - "Triastram Shandy" author
 - Town
 - Decorative
 - Gave prizes
 - Architecture ornament
 - Hammingsay, ophite
 - USA money
 - Irritable
 - Depressed
 - "Plowman"
 - Tender



- Rope ring in a game
- Moreno or Coolidge
- King Cole
- Suez's Port —
- Boer towns
- Test
- Char'cho rival
- Merit
- Turk. VIPs
- Washed
- Stratum
- Idumnea
- Chemist's
- scala
- Casaba
- Comic Irwin
- Unofficial
- Fore shipshape
- Established
- Obituro
- Care for a wound
- Rescuers
- Ger. city
- Harness ring
- Radcliffe
- Dieter's
- choices
- Letter
- God —
- Stout cousin
- Mid. abutter
- Kind of stair
- Full of fluff
- Advantage
- Give the once-
- Parallelograms
- Mongoose
- Adolescent
- Make statues
- Bleds
- Sesregias
- Thrashed
- Toacake
- Made certain flooring
- Taspoit covers
- Peace symbol
- Feudal estates
- Passed
- Expanding star
- Position
- forever
- Exertion
- Goolies
- Gloria
- Rose foe
- Political letters
- Destroy
- Virginia
- willow
- Malay craft
- Portico
- Denovan's org
- Mental agility
- abbr.
- Scrowball
- Recipe word
- School grp.
- Missile type

Senator caught in Abscam reflects on prison existence

By PAMELA BROWNSTEIN
The Associated Press

ALLENWOOD, Pa. — Inmate 06989-050, former U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., spent almost a quarter century behind some of the most prominently positioned desks in Washington, D.C.

Now he packs furniture for the federal government.

For years he split his time between an apartment in Georgetown and a home in opulent Bedminster, N.J.

Now he shares a 6-by-8-foot dormitory cubicle with a man serving 20 years for a drug conviction.

Once the chairman of the U.S. Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, the most prominent official convicted in the FBI's Abscam investigation now studies mechanics.

The privileges earned in 24 years in the Senate have given way to the restrictions of prison life: he must be up at 6 a.m.; he must sign up to use the telephone; he must restrict his visitor days to eight a month at the Federal Prison Camp here.

Nonetheless, Williams said in a recent interview here that the adjustment had not been difficult and that he'd forged new friendships.

"It's made easier for me because I know I'm innocent of the charges," said the 64-year-old Williams, who has submitted new papers to the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, N.Y., to try to have his conviction overturned.

Williams, a Democrat, was convicted May 1, 1981, on nine counts of bribery and conspiracy. He is the first senator imprisoned in 80 years.

He was accused of making a bargain with an Arab sheik — actually an undercover FBI agent — for a \$100 million loan in return for helping obtain government contracts for a Virginia titanium mine in which Williams allegedly had an interest.

Williams, facing almost certain

expulsion, resigned from the Senate on March 11, 1982, and now is halfway through the first year of a three-year term. He is expected to serve only one year.

"You get the most out of what you can't change, and I'm getting a great deal out of being here," said Williams, sun-tanned and clad in a khaki short-sleeved shirt, olive pants and worn brown leather shoes. "I don't find it humbling."

His wife, Jeanette, visits twice a week.

He said the only deferential treatment he's received since arriving at this 4,200-acre prison camp Jan. 19 has been from inmates who offer to lift heavy objects because of his age. His job entails banding, loading and unloading desks, credenzas and tables made for the government.

Williams takes a class in small engine mechanics. The former senator, who calls himself a "mechanical zero," said he enrolled to learn more about a tractor he uses to cut grass and plow snow at his Bedminster home.

Jacksons' tour begins

By The Associated Press

One music critic likens it to a nationwide tour by E.T., the popular "extraterrestrial," with mayors, governors — even the president — putting in for appearances in their cities. This week Michael Jackson and four of his brothers begin one of the largest and most publicized musical events this country has seen.

The Jackson Victory Tour begins Friday at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium. When it ends 41 concerts and 11 cities later — an estimated 2.5 million fans will have seen their idol and between \$60 million to \$100 million in tickets and souvenirs will have been sold.

"We're talking about a real mass culture event," says Nelson George, black music editor for Billboard magazine.

Aided Kansas City brothers Michael, Tito, Randy, Marlon and Jermaine will play Dallas, then Jacksonville, Fla.

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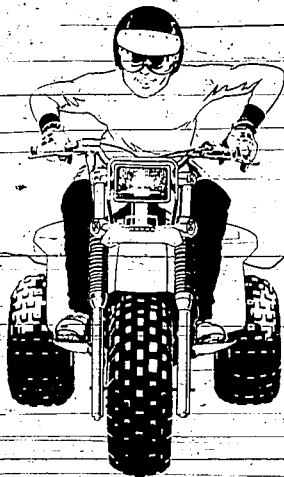
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- ★ 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Barbecued beef, beans and salad, \$2.50. Well drinks and cold beer \$1; Hamm's beer 50¢.
- ★ 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Children's sack races, wheelbarrow races and foot races.
- ★ 2 p.m. Hollerin' Contest; meet at hotel desk.
- ★ 10 p.m. Fireworks display.

Cactus Pete's
Unexpectedly exciting... Excitingly unexpected.
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Soviet drive against corruption costs hundreds their jobs

By ALISON SMALE
The Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Hundreds of Communist Party officials have lost their jobs in a drive against corruption initiated last year by Yuri Andropov and apparently continuing under Konstantin Chernenko.

Regional newspapers received in Moscow in the previous week show that in at least five of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, the drive cost corrupt officials jobs in the Communist Party, in government and in all branches of agriculture and industry.

The shakeup seems greatest in the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan, where the regional newspaper Pravda Yostika (truth of the east) said four district party heads were replaced in the past 16 months.

Ten of the 13 Uzbek party districts were deemed corrupt at this month's Central Committee general assembly in Uzbekistan. In one factory, 59 workers were arrested for corruption. The minister in charge of processing the republic's chief product, cotton, was severely reprimanded. Dozens of other officials were arrested, disciplined by the party and dismissed.

In the Baltic republic of Latvia, the regional newspaper Soviet Latvia said 122 officials lost their jobs over the past year for shortcomings and corruption.

In the southern region of Moldavia, bordering Romania, the first deputy minister of the republic's main industry, winegrowing, was fired for "using his post for self-interested gains," the republic's newspaper Soviet Moldavia reported in June.

Three senior Communist Party officials in the republic have also been severely reprimanded for uncontrolled spending of state funds and breaking financial rules, the news-

paper said.

In Azerbaijan, which achieved exemplary economic growth under Geidar Aliev, its former KGB secret police chief and now Politburo member, the Communist leadership has warned workers in all branches of party and economic work to overcome past "shortcomings."

The reports on the party shakeup came from central committee plenums in the various republics. They seem intended to signal that the new leadership will carry on Andropov's campaign against the widespread fiddling that went on during Leonid

Brezhnev's final years.

The Uzbekistan report and others made several references to Chernenko which indicated he will continue the Andropov line, as he has pledged to do.

Ordinary Soviets say the Andropov campaign against official corruption was popular, although there was grumbling when police at the start of Andropov's rule raided bathhouses, bars and shops to catch workers shirking their jobs.

None of the June accounts made clear how long a period was involved in the new shakeups.

'New look' Turner sworn in as Canada's prime minister

OTTAWA (AP) — John Turner was sworn in Saturday as Canada's 17th prime minister, saying he was giving "a massive and fundamental new look" to the government even though most of his ministers are veterans from the Cabinets of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Turner ended more than 35 years in power — the longest tenure among current Western leaders — in a

private ceremony at the residence of Governor General Jeanne Sauve at 8:15 a.m.

After waving to cheering tourists, he sped away in his Mercedes convertible to a weekend retreat, leaving before Turner arrived to take his oath of office.

Turner met with the 26 men and two women he chose for his Cabinet — all but five of them holdovers from

Trudeau's last government — and promised at a nationally televised news conference to run "a government that is streamlined, business-like, accountable and responsible."

Asked what was so new about his Cabinet shuffle, the prime minister said, "You would have to look back into the pages of the history of this country a long way before you found

such a massive and fundamental new look to a government."

Cautious and tentative at first as he delivered a statement alternately in French and English, Turner declined to outline changes in the government's economic policy.

Besides Lalonde, other ministers who kept their old jobs included Employment Minister John Roberts, Treasury Board President (treasury secretary) Herb Gray, Environment Minister Charles Gaccia and Defense Minister Jean-Jacques Blais.

Lebanese ferry gets released

BEIRUT — Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese ferry which Israel gunboats diverted at sea to Israel returned from captivity Saturday, with all 65 of its passengers reported as bailed for. President Amin Gemayel's administration called Israel's action "an act of piracy."

The passengers were questioned in Israel before they were released.

In other Lebanese developments:

— A Druse leader Walid Jumblatt ordered his militiamen to begin removing their heavy weapons from all civil

war fronts in and around Beirut. He called the move a "unilateral peace initiative."

Police said Beirut front lines were calm throughout the day, apart from one mortar shell that crashed into a house in east Beirut's Christian neighborhood of Sin el-Fil at noon, injuring one person.

The passenger ferry Ailsun Blanco, which was forcibly escorted by Israeli gunboats to Israel's northern port of Haifa while bound for predominantly Moslem west Beirut from Cyprus Friday, arrived in Beirut at 4 a.m. Saturday.

Tanker burns like 'furnace'

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Salvage tugs towed the Swiss-owned oil supertanker Tiburon — "burning like a furnace" — from an Iraqi missile hit — out of the Iraq-Iran war zone Saturday, marine sources reported.

Firefighters struggled to save the vessel and its \$50 million cargo. A spokesman for the Dutch salvage company, Smit International, said towing of the 260,500-ton Tiburon was "extremely slow, and most of the vessel is still burning like a furnace." The spokesman, who did not want to

be identified, said the ship was to be towed to Bahrain.

The Tiburon was hit by a missile from an Iraqi jet warplane Wednesday.

Four tugs were trying to guide the bow of the vessel into a strong northwesterly wind to deflect the flames away from the oil holds. "The vessel will stay in international waters until the blaze is fully extinguished," said one shipping company official, who asked not to be further identified.

Anti-Nicaragua drug charge

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leaders of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government are involved in drug trafficking in the region, Lt. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, head of U.S. Army forces based in Central America, said.

Gorman, chief of the Panama-based U.S. Army Southern Command, made the allegations Friday night during a speech to an American Chamber of Commerce meeting in San Salvador.

Departing from his prepared text, Gorman said drug traffickers buy off governments, and are "conducts for subversion" and that "the commanders of Nicaragua are deeply involved in these movements in the region."

He refused to elaborate on the drug claims, saying only, "More will come out later."

The anti-Sandinista rebels are based in Honduras and Costa Rica.

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Idaho

Award surprises Mullan High principal

MULLAN (AP) — The principal of the 150-student Mullan Junior-Senior High School is amazed the secondary school has been named "one of the nation's best."

"We're a small, rural school, but I think we do things as well as anybody," David Smith said. But he said he thought the chance of being declared one of the best was extremely remote.

U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell this month announced the names of 202 public schools selected in the 1983-84 Secondary School Recognition Program.

The award was presented to "unusually successful schools in which the faculty, students and

community have demonstrated a commitment to excellence," Bell said in a letter to Smith.

Twenty-one criteria were used to evaluate the schools, including their academic goals, teacher leadership qualities and student achievement.

Bell launched the program last year as a way to find and recognize "outstanding role models" among the nation's public schools.

Other Idaho schools nominated for recognition were Borah and Capital High schools in Boise; Lake Hazel Junior High in Meridian, Jefferson Junior High in Caldwell, Jerome High, Wood River High in Halley, Moscow High and Junior High, and Silver Hills Junior High in Wallace.

But Mullan, in northern Idaho's Silver Valley, was the only Idaho school honored. The prize includes a flag that symbolizes excellence in education and a trip for school representatives to visit national education officials in Washington, D.C.

Smith said that at his school, writing and communication skills are emphasized in all subject areas, and students regularly are recognized for scholastic achievement.

Mullan students also participate in some unusual extracurricular activities, Smith said. The school operates a cable television station and is preparing to set up a ham radio station, he said.

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Repairs for rest areas

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation is launching a multi-million-dollar program for restoration of highway rest areas that may include the addition of resident custodians at some heavily used sites.

Some \$700,000 is budgeted for the program this summer with work on roof repairs and landscaping centered on high-use rest areas along Interstate 84 in central Idaho.

But transportation planner Bob Humphrey said that over the next two years another \$2.2 million will be pumped into the project to refurbish all 31 rest areas across the state.

"We're looking at some that have been here 20 years with minimal maintenance," he said.

In addition to upgrading facilities and improving the landscaping, the department will be adding information islands at the stops to help travelers find attractions throughout the state. Vending machines operated by the state Commission for the Blind are also planned.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives

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No Dieting — Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special) An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to eat anything you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire.

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work" According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow; NO calorie counting; NO exercise; and NO hunger pangs; it's TOO simple. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a dietetic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

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Now Available to Public You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply; for \$20 for a 30-day supply; or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 283, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied. Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll-free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 283. Copyright 1984.

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Political fireworks light up GOP gathering

DeHaan lambasts Adamson for changing stand

Republicans hope Senate wins will stifle Evans

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Dan Adamson says his support of Rep. George Hansen is aimed at achieving party unity. However, a remark attributed to Hansen critic Harry DeHaan, labels Adamson a "public prostitute," for siding with his former opponent.

"I was rather shocked that he could be shooting from the hip so carelessly," Adamson said Saturday. "It's certainly a personal slam. It's a loose shot from someone who really had no reason to comment," he added. The comment was reportedly made

by DeHaan to a reporter Thursday evening. DeHaan, a Republican who recently resigned as Twin Falls County prosecutor, declines to confirm or deny that the statement was made.

"I had a private conversation with Dan," DeHaan said Saturday. "Dan did what he thought he had to do. I'm going to do something different," DeHaan responded to a question on Adamson's pro-Hansen stance.

"I would probably apologize if I had something to do with making (the statement) public," he added.

But Rod Gramer, a reporter from the Idaho Statesman, says the com-

ment was made directly to him by DeHaan during a telephone interview. And Adamson says the first he heard of the comment was in a Statesman story Saturday.

During the heated primary election battle, which Adamson narrowly lost, the Jerome County prosecutor bitterly denounced Hansen for his legal and personal problems, which he said hampered Hansen's effectiveness. But he said also that he would support the party's nominee for the 2nd Congressional seat.

Adamson says he therefore is not insisting on supporting Hansen, even though he won't retract any allegations he made about Hansen.

SUN VALLEY — Democratic Gov. John Evans' term doesn't expire until 1987, but state Republicans hope to assert control over Evans in 1985 by taking away his "veto-proof" Senate.

The theme has been a popular one among party leaders gathered in Sun Valley for their biennial convention.

"We have the best opportunity since I've been there to elect two-thirds (Republicans) to the Idaho State Senate," James Risch, Senate President Pro-Tem, told party members Saturday.

"I think it's really a foregone conclusion that we're going to elect 25 or 26" Republican senators, Risch said,

adding that if the party can get 28 senators elected they can "tell Evans to sit in a corner."

Risch's remarks occurred during a discussion of the state's recently waged reapportionment battle, in which total Senate membership was increased from 25 to 42 by court order. Democrats hold 14 of the 35 Senate seats and have consistently prevented the majority-party Republicans from overriding Evans' vetoes.

Risch's comments closely paralleled earlier statements made to the convention by Phil Batt, the former Lieutenant Governor who was Evans'

opponent in the 1982 campaign.

Batt said establishing a veto-proof Senate would pave the way for repeal of the state's so-called "little Davis-Bacon Act" and for imposing legislative oversight of executive agency rules.

Conspicuously absent from Batt's comments was mention of moving right-to-work legislation past Evans' veto stamp. Evans' vetoes of annual efforts to pass right-to-work legislation became a central issue in Batt's 1982 campaign. The issue may have backfired on Batt who was narrowly defeated in the race.

Quick tour to Sawtooths offers breathtaking moments



Enjoying the Salmon Basin are campers Ted Walpole, left; Bert Harris, Louie Walpole and Marian Harris.

BEAVER CREEK — The field of bright purplish-red and blue elephant-head and shooting star flowers covering the meadow north of Stanley first grabbed my attention, or I might not have noticed the three sandhill cranes that were milling among the blossoms near the meandering Salmon River.

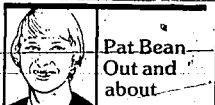
Two of the long-necked and reddish-colored birds were quite large and one, just barely visible from the road, was quite small. I assumed the three formed a family.

Ed Waldapfel of the Forest Service was driving and stopped the car for a moment so we could watch the birds. Earlier, south of Stanley, we had seen two other sandhills. Waldapfel said he had never seen them along the scenic route that runs through the Sawtooth National Recreational Area.

The trip was my first through the large SNRA area and needless to say, I was oohing and aahing at every turn of the road — only I was doing the oohing inwardly so as not to disturb the silent awesomeness of the watching.

For one who gets high on mountain scenery — which I have done since I saw my first mountain at the age of 14 — the drive was a magnificent feast for the soul, as well as for the eyes.

Jagged peaks of snow-covered mountains, aspens and cottonwoods in the valleys that give way to Douglas firs and Limber pines as one climbs upward, bright yellow dandelions and buttercups dotting meadows and red Indian paintbrushes that seem to prefer the roadsides, ground squirrels occasionally darting across the



Pat Bean Out and about

highway, hawks and blackbirds taking turns chasing one another across the sky, and creeks tumbling over and between rocks to join the Salmon River, which continually grows in size from its beginnings near Galena Summit where one can easily step across the fast-flowing water.

I could write descriptive terms all day about the drive, but in this instance words wouldn't come close to getting the same response as seeing it for oneself.

So instead, I will tell you about two couples who spend their entire summer in this marvelous area, Marlon and Bert Harris and Ted and Louise Walpole. The Harrises are volunteers for the Forest Service, and the Walpoles are volunteers to the volunteers, say the four as they sit around a table in a screened tent at the Beaver Creek campground north of Stanley and about two miles off Highway 21.

The campground, which is managed by the SNRA, is located on the banks of Beaver Creek and near Cape Horn Lake. The Harrises have been returning to the same spot since 1966. In 1968, Marlon says, "Bert volunteered his wife to work for the Forest Service."

As volunteers, the Harrises don't have to abide by the 16-day-stay rule. See BEAN on Page B2

Flood control project still not certain

Despite Reagan opposition, House OKs Little Wood funds

By JANET STAHLAR
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Friday approved \$3.7 million for the Little Wood River flood control project.

The money is part of a package authorizing up to \$18 billion for construction of some 300 federal water development projects throughout the nation. It passed 239-35.

If approved by the Senate, it would be the first time in eight years that Congress has approved a national water projects bill,

authorizing new projects such as navigation improvements, flood control, erosion protection and other public works by the Army Corps of Engineers.

But the bill is opposed by the Reagan administration. The Administration says the package is too expensive and doesn't require enough local contributions of money for the construction projects. The White House Office of Management and Budget has said it will recommend a veto if the bill is passed in its present form.

Completion of the bill in the Senate will have

to wait until members return from a three-week recess after the Democratic National Convention.

The bill's author, Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., whose state stands to gain \$1 billion in projects — said the current cost of various projects across the nation is set at \$13 billion but could reach \$18 billion by the time they are completed.

A Senate version of the bill, carrying an estimated price tag of \$10 billion, has been approved by the Environment and Public Works Committee and is awaiting action by

the full Senate.

The House defeated 213-85 an administration-supported amendment by Rep. Thomas E. Petri, R-Wis., that would have had the effect of increasing the local contribution toward the cost of projects by requiring cost-sharing requirements for all new projects.

A key to remember, however, is that passage of the bill would not guarantee the projects will be built. It's authorization by Congress is a necessary first step. After authorization, supporters of individual pro-

jects must persuade congressional appropriations committees that their projects are worthy of a share of limited federal funds.

The appropriations bills actually provide the money, and billions of dollars worth of projects have never received congressional approval. In fact, one section of the bill repeals the authorization for \$11.1 billion in projects, numbering about 300, that were approved decades ago but never received appropriations.

Legislature misses its goal with teacher pay increase

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is no doubt that a special legislative appropriation combined with the concern of most local school boards is resulting in healthy pay raises for teachers.

But whether that will be enough to put Idaho teacher wages in line with their national counterparts within two years is another question. Most local educators believe that it will not.

The Legislature planned to attract Idaho's share of the nation's top teachers, keep them here and attract more top high school graduates to public education by narrowing 60 percent of the gap between Idaho teacher salaries and the rest of the nation this year. Next year the other 40 percent would be paid.

It is an excellent plan in theory, area educators say. And local teachers will feel the benefits of it with average pay raises of 12 percent, according to Idaho Education Association estimates, although estimates for individual schools may rise or fall depending on how experienced the teachers joining

the staffs are.

But critics point to a few flaws in the plan. The money is not being distributed equitably, they say. It is being distributed all over the state at the same rate as it is in the Magic Valley, even though on the average teachers here are the lowest paid in the state, according to IEA figures. The IEA estimates that the average Idaho teacher made \$18,640, or \$3,407 less than the average teacher in the nation, in the fiscal year that ended Saturday.

But the average teacher in Bliss made only \$14,450, or \$7,614 less than the estimated national average, according to regional IEA figures. In Dietrich the average teacher made only \$15,000 and even in Blaine where salaries are the highest in the valley, the average salary fell 40 short of the state average, according to IEA figures.

There are teacher inequalities within the valley, the Legislature figured, that the average Idaho teacher needed about \$2,000 to close 60 percent of the pay gap in the 1982-83 school year. So they based the appropriation on 2,000 times the number of teachers in Idaho.

But they did not give schools \$2,000

for every teacher they employed. Instead, they distributed the money by a set state payment unit that only roughly approximates the number of teachers a district employs.

The method has "little to do with salaries," says Bob Nicholson, an IEA researcher. "The result is that schools with large classes and few teachers are rewarded."

Those like the Blaine district or Twin Falls district that will both have at least 15 more teachers than state payment units next year will not receive an extra \$2,000 to give each teacher, particularly when administrative raises are deducted.

The Legislature also may have prevented the teacher pay raise program from reaching its goal by giving schools only \$13 million more for all other operating costs when they appropriated \$20.3 million for teacher pay raises.

"The districts are shooting at a moving target," says Terry Gilbert, regional IEA director. "The \$20.3 million plus an additional appropriation planned next year are only enough to close the gap between Idaho and the nation. In the

See SALARIES on Page B2

Average Teacher Salaries

Source: Idaho Education Association Region IV and the Times-News

Districts	83-84	84-85 (estimate)
Blaine		
Bliss*		
Camas**		
Castleford		
Dietrich		
Glenns Ferry		
Gooding		
Hagerman		
Hansen		
Murtaugh		
Richfield		
Shoshone		
STATE (estimate)		
NATIONAL (estimate)		

Salaries in thousands of dollars 0 5 10 15

* Bliss added fringe benefit cost to base salary. ** Camas figures include extra duty pay, reduced fringe benefits. File date not available.

County, IFF appeal waste disposal ruling

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both Twin Falls County and Idaho Frozen Foods filed briefs with the Idaho Supreme Court Friday appealing a district court ruling that the company's waste-disposal facility was built in violation of the county zoning ordinance.

Rowell's ruling came in response to an appeal from the Meander Point Homeowners Association, which opposed plans for the project at a series of county hearings in the summer of 1982.

The association argued the company's treatment facility was not an allowed use of the county's recreation zone, in which it had been built on land in the Snake River Canyon near the confluence of the river with Rock Creek.

The brief claims the association appealed nothing more concrete than an advisory opinion of the commission.

This opinion to the county zoning administrator stated the project should be an allowed use in the zone, when the justiciable issue was the issuance of a zoning permit by the administrator, final approval of the project under the zoning ordinance, the brief says.

The IFF brief, prepared by Twin Falls attorney Steve Tolman, reiterates the county's arguments by calling the association's appeal "premature" and "defective" because it was made two days before the permit was issued.

The company brief further asserts the association forfeited its right of appeal by failing to do this.

granting of the zoning permit after the appeal did not "ripen" a premature action into a proper one. And it seeks to close off consideration of any peripheral consideration by arguing only matters which occurred prior to the date of the appeal should be part of the record on the basis of which a decision can be based.

The company appeal goes further than the county's in several other areas as well.

The judge agreed, saying the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners erred in interpreting the county's zoning ordinance, and remanded the matter to the county for further consideration.

In the county's appeal, deputy prosecuting attorney Dennis Voorhees argues Rowell had

no authority to overturn any action by the county because the association did not appeal a "justiciable" issue.

Voorhees says his argument dodges certain substantial issues in the case, and seeks to triumph on procedural grounds.

But he says his argument is valid, nonetheless. The association must play by the rules set forth in the law, he says. In this case the

association forfeited its right of appeal by failing to do this.

His argument relies on establishing two "tracks" on which the case was considered — one pertaining to the advisory opinion and the other relating to the "status" issuance of the permit.

It does not, however, address whether the commissioners considered two tracks to exist at the time, or even though the two issues separate.

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Professional artist opens own gallery

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

He said he will have many of his own works on display and available for purchase, but will also include exhibits from other western artists. Including pottery, gift items and other artists' displays. Milligan and his wife, who will serve as gallery curator, will keep the facility open daily during the summer months, probably from Memorial Day through October, he says.

Milligan says he is really an Idaho native even though he was born in Alabama. He came to Idaho at the age of 5, living in May, Salmon and Jerome where he attended schools.

He can't remember when he first became interested in art.

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Accident victim recovers

BOISE — Calvin Jones, a prominent Hazelton-area farmer and father of Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, was released from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Dulse Saturday — two weeks after a life-threatening automobile accident.

Jones, 40, was rushed to the hospital June 16 after a collision near Hazelton between his truck and a motorcycle. He was listed in critical condition, suffering from head injuries.

Attorney General Jim Jones said earlier this week that he was pleased with his brother's recovery to date.

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I.B. Perrine program slated

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho History Council will hold a "remembrance" program of I.B. Perrine on the 100th anniversary of his coming to the Blue Lakes area in the fall of 1884.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m. on July 16 in the mini-auditorium of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho. J. Howard Moon, author of "Early History of the Filer, Idaho School Communities," and Virginia Ricketts, author of "The History of

the North Slope, The First 75 years," will present one-hour slide and tape programs on Perrine's career.

Anyone wanting to participate in this program by sharing recollections, pictures, letters, or other material concerning Perrine, is welcome to do so. Tables will be available in the halls around the auditorium at 7 p.m. that day to display items.

The public is invited to the meeting.

The public is invited to the meeting.

Bean

Continued from Page B1

"We get squatter rights" — and get their campground site free. They drive campers, try to get the disruptive few to abide by Forest Service rules and do minor maintenance and clean-up chores.

When I arrived at the study campsite on a warm, sunny day this past week, the rapping creek was gurgling a calming welcome, the birds were chirping a harmonizing tune and the four humans were repairing the door to the women's toilet.

pool at the Scout camp nearby. Beaver Creek helped his back problems.

The couple also enjoy the good fishing in nearby Cape Horn and Redfish lakes.

The Harrises met the Walpoles in 1976 when Marion spotted "two old people fishing on Cape Horn. There was also a hippie car with chrome pipes and such at the lake, but I couldn't find the hippies. I told Bert when I came back to camp."

motorhome in which they spend their summers in Idaho.

For years, the Harrises have always been the first people to arrive at the Beaver Creek campground. This year, however, the Walpoles arrived first on June 6. "It was 10 degrees in Arizona and when we left I said I wasn't going to stop until we got to the pool area," says Ted.

for about 45 minutes," says Bert, noting that animals will come close if you talk to them.

"But it was going too far the time you almost talked me into four-point buck into my side of the car," Marion adds.

The couples have their own remedy for the mosquitoes — they take garlic pills daily.

"We seldom get bit," says Marion.

The four say they will be back next year, and the next and the next. "I'll be coming back until I go to my maker," says Bert.

"The creek will be all dried up by that time," adds Ted.

The four laugh at the remarks.

Pat Bean is regional editor for The Times-News.

Salaries

Continued from Page B1

meanwhile other districts in the nation will continue to give cost of living raises that averaged 102 percent in the last decade according to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

To keep up, Idaho will have to match those raises with money under the special appropriation for teacher raises.

homemade cinnamon rolls — baking day always attracts a couple of conservation officers who work in the area and so it is able to smell the rolls miles away — the couples talk about some of the experiences they've had at the campground.

With a sense of pride, they tell about the fish ladder they made at a small dam at Cape Horn when they found small fish dying in drying up puddles because they couldn't reach the water behind the dam.

Most Magill Valley districts with negotiations settled so far are putting all of the special money into raises. But with only a small increase for operating expenses, they added a cost-of-living raise of only 13 percent on the average.

In Hansen, Superintendent Richard Smith says his district could not even afford that and gave teachers just the special appropriation money.

say the district cannot afford to dip into its general fund to give them a raise and that part of the legislative appropriation for pay raises will need to be used for hiring more teachers.

It's one of about 15 state districts to declare an impasse, says Nicholson. Some are deadlocked because school boards are refusing to put all of the earmarked money into pay raises. Others disagree over whether an additional raise is warranted.

little money in general funds. The school boards tried harder to give teachers something," Gilbert says. "It is my observation that this year boards are generally willing — with the exception of Twin Falls — to give House Bill 475 funds but little else.

"Tension is created because teachers have lost a lot of money to inflation. We're appreciative to the intent of the bill, but feel legislative intent will never be met if that money is all they get."

Obituaries

John R. Livingston III

TWIN FALLS — John R. Livingston III, 9, of Twin Falls, died Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery. Burial: Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 5 p.m.

and, while he had lived in Boise, he was a member of the Cub Scouts.

Surviving are: his father, John H. Livingston Jr. of Twin Falls; his mother, Tammy M. Hoover of Nysa; a sister, Shawanna DeAnn of Nysa; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston of Twin Falls, Mary Hanson of Payette; and Jerry Hansen of California; and his great-grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Hooper and Mrs. Charlotte Hansen, both of Ontario, Ore.

The graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Heywoods Funeral Chapel today from noon until 9 p.m. and Monday until noon.

The family will receive friends at the mortuary chapel today from 5 to 7 p.m.

But in Camas and Blaine County, the school districts put more money besides the earmarked legislative appropriation into salaries than did other districts, and their teachers are likely to be the best paid in the valley next year.

Camas Superintendent Harold Stroud said the district put its operations increase from the Legislature into teacher salaries, as well as cutting two teaching positions and putting those savings into salaries.

Teachers also agreed to eliminate insurance benefits for dependents and put that money into the salary schedule.

"The board felt our salaries were too low and wanted to improve them," Stroud explains. With money for extra duties such as coaching included, the average teacher in the school will make \$20,970 next year.

Services

GODDING — The graveside service for Pehr M. DeMan, 78, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery. Burial: Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 5 p.m.

gram — or to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

BELLEVEUR — The funeral for Glenn Elmer Byington, 66, of Bellevue, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Halley LDS Church. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood-River Chapel in Halley Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. and at the church from noon to 1 p.m.

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Cora A. Stevens, 92, of Richfield, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today, and on Monday, until 10:30 a.m. They may call at the church in Richfield from noon until the time of the service.

But in Twin Falls, teachers are deadlocked with administrators who

But in Twin Falls, teachers are deadlocked with administrators who

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Ann-Louise Turk, Daniel Dean Hamolka and Jacob Dalante Duke, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Melvin H. Krieger of Burley; Mrs. Vint Turner of Glenn Ferry; Mrs. John P. Dixon and Mrs. Charles A. Orstrand, both of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Aulet of Jackpot; Mrs. Jim Hurley of Filer; and Mrs. Russell Mikel of Halley.

Darcy-Dawn Thomas, Sterling Michael Pavley, David D. Dickenson and N. Pearl Berry, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Warren Taylor and daughter and David Ramos; Arthur Barter; Winifred daughter of Filer; Oloof B. Smith of Sorens, Calif.; Mrs. Kenneth R. Newman, Thomas H. Heltnak and Mrs. Alan Clark and daughter, all of Buhl; Amoureux infant daughter of Jerome; and Mrs. Phillip R. Powell of Shoshone.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Orstrand of Jerome, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dixon of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurley of Filer.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Elmer Hietzer and Edna Outright, both of Gooding, and

with their superintendent, Jesse Haug and Iness Brown, both of Gooding, and Eva Rodau of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Patty Howard of Rupert and Rebecca Jones of Malta.

PAID

Kenneth Leslie, Gladys Harrison, Craig Wilson and Alta Johnson, all of Burley; Nathan Tanner of Kayville, Utah; Kimberly Chism of Vallejo, Calif.; and Doris Conley of Rupert.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howard of Rupert and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larin Jones of Malta.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sandra Gomez, Sharon Overman, Campbell Mackinnon, Mabel Herndon and Sarah McCombs, all of Rupert.

DECEASED

Gladys Winks of Heyburn, Ted McCray of Burley and Sandra Gomez and daughter of Rupert.

BURIAL

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gomez of Rupert.

RELEASED

Admitted

Patricia Howard of Rupert and Rebecca Jones of Malta.

PAID

Kenneth Leslie, Gladys Harrison, Craig Wilson and Alta Johnson, all of Burley; Nathan Tanner of Kayville, Utah; Kimberly Chism of Vallejo, Calif.; and Doris Conley of Rupert.

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Travel

AAA determines figures for operating 1984 cars

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

The bigger they are, the harder they are on the pocketbook. Most motorists probably have figured out that fact of auto ownership by now. But they might not know exactly how much it's costing them to run a new 1984 car.

The American Automobile Association averaged operating costs for three Chevrolet models — the four-cylinder Chevette, six-cylinder Celebrity and six-cylinder Impala — and came up with 23 cents a mile for a car going 15,000 miles a year. In the West, the cost was slightly higher, 23.2 cents a mile.

What may be surprising, though, is that oil, gas and maintenance amount to minor expenses on a yearly basis. They only account for 7.65 cents a mile.

The big tab comes in insurance, depreciation, finance charges and licensing fees. They amount to 15.4 cents a mile.

Added to the 23 cents also should be costs of repairs and parts, which are not included as normal operating

costs. There is only one cent difference between owning a car in the Southeast — the cheapest area at 22.6 cents — and the New England states, the highest priced at 23.6 cents, according to the AAA.

But there is a world of difference in the type of car and how much it is driven.

Generally, the smaller the car, the more economy, the AAA reports. And driving any of the cars farther also improves their per-mile performance.

• **Subcompact** — The four-cylinder Chevette costs a flat 18 cents per mile at 20,000 miles a year; 20.2 cents at 15,000 miles and 27 cents at 10,000 miles.

• **Compact** — The six-cylinder Celebrity drives at 21.2 cents per mile at 20,000 miles a year; 23.5 cents at 15,000 miles and 31.3 cents at 10,000 miles.

• **Standard** — The six-cylinder Impala costs 23.2 cents per mile at 20,000 miles a year; 25.7 miles a year at 15,000 miles and 34.2 cents a mile at 10,000 miles.

• See TRAVEL on Page B4

Check bank for money before going on vacation

TWIN FALLS — Ready to hit the road for the annual vacation hunt?

You may have checked the gas tank and the tires, but, before you pull the car out of the driveway, better make one last check — to the bank for cash.

The average American family of four can be spending about \$135 a day for living expenses, the American Automobile Association estimates. When you add in the cost of driving the car 300 miles, the trip will cost \$159 a day.

For just two people, the cost is almost as high. The AAA figures a couple will spend \$126 per day for the trip.

It's no secret that the cost of traveling is going up. This year's estimate is about 3 percent higher than 1983's, the association reports. Those figures also don't include the extras, such as admission fees, shopping sprees and other treats.

The forecast isn't late. There are ways to cut costs if travelers put in the effort.

For instance, camping will slash the \$63 nightly lodging estimate to almost nothing. Picnicking instead of dining will drop the \$72 meal tab appreciably.

But many families don't think of a bed of pine needles or a cold meat sandwich as leisurely living.

So, here're a few hints offered by the AAA for people who don't want to rough it but do want to save a few bucks:

• **Make advance reservations or stop early in the day for lodging.** You'll have a better choice of room rates.

• **Eat the main meal at midday** on luncheon prices instead of at evening on dinner rates.

• **Avoid toll roads** when alternatives are available.

• **Costs may run 25 percent lower** than average in small towns or rural areas and as much as 75 percent higher in large, metropolitan centers or popular resorts during prime vacation season.



Twin Falls firemen, including Randy Waters, left, Fred Webb and Rick Frantz, will have hands full with July 4th fireworks

The bombs bursting in air

First professional fireworks show since 1979 set for Fourth

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rocketing, flaring and then booming into the sky, a barrage of fireworks will explode over Twin Falls for the first time in half a decade on July 4.

The 40-minute display — the largest in the state this holiday — is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Frontier Field on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, but it actually won't lift skyward until dusk.

The Twin Falls City Band will kick off the celebration with a concert. Boise State University's historic callopie and some antique fire equipment also will be available for viewing at the armory nearby on the campus.

The callopie also will be roaming some of the city's neighborhoods playing music prior to the event — sort of a "Pied Piper to draw people to the fireworks," joked Mike Dolton, executive director for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The professional fireworks show is the first in the city since 1979. The annual display had been conducted by city officials but was one of many expenses axed during budget cutting, he said.

This year, the sky spectacular was revived by Idaho Frozen Foods Corp., which is donating more than \$5,000 to launch it over Twin Falls. City firefighters and private fireworks experts will actually touch off the rockets.

"Idaho Frozen Foods wanted it to be the largest in the state," Dolton said. It's at least the most

expensive. No other Idaho cities are spending more than \$3,500, although Spokane, Wash., is reported to be lighting off \$10,000 worth of pyrotechnics.

IFF spokesman J. David Phillips said the frozen potato producer is sponsoring the fireworks on behalf of its employees and magic valley potato growers.

But the pleasure is in the viewing, and Dolton says the display most likely will shoot high enough to be seen from backyards throughout most of the city.

Of course, the real fireworks watchers will want to crane their necks on the scene. They'll want to be sitting right underneath the spreading pinwheels and the bursting aerial bombs at Frontier Field.

Towns schedule events to commemorate national holiday

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

A number of communities in the Magic Valley plan to celebrate the Fourth of July with special activities this week. Some communities kicked off their celebrations as early as Saturday.

The following events are planned by area communities for the holiday:

• **Twin Falls** will begin its celebration at 8 p.m. Wednesday with a free band concert at the College of Southern Idaho. Appearing with the band will be the Boise State callopie, a rare steam-driven music instrument.

After the band concert, the city will present the largest fireworks display in the state, beginning at about 9:15 p.m. at Frontier Field.

• **Rupert** began its activities Friday morning with a breakfast served to more than 700 people. Saturday, a carnival ran all day at the Minidoka County fairgrounds, followed by a

street dance in the Rupert town square at 9 p.m. featuring rock, country and western, and Mexican bands.

On the Fourth, a big parade will march through downtown Rupert, beginning at 11 a.m. Other activities include a rodeo Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights beginning at 8:30 p.m. and pari-mutuel horse-racing throughout the week.

• **Although Burley** has nothing planned on the Fourth itself, the "Burley Boat Regatta" began Saturday and will continue today.

• **Halley** begins its Independence Day celebration on Tuesday with a children's parade at 12:15 p.m., followed by street sports at 3:30 p.m., a shootout at 6 p.m., and a rodeo at 8 p.m. at the Halley rodeo grounds. After the rodeo, a public dance will be held at the Halley National Guard Armory.

• **The celebration continues** Wednesday with an Old West breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Grange Hall. Later events include: a shootout at 11

a.m., a parade beginning at noon, a rodeo at the Halley rodeo grounds at 2 p.m., and a barbecue at 4:30 p.m. at the Halley City Park.

• **Sun Valley** will also celebrate the Fourth, beginning with the culmination of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge — a world-class bicycle race, at 11 a.m. at Elkhorn. The Sun Valley Corporation will also sponsor an ice show at 9:15 p.m. and a fireworks display after the ice show.

• **Wendell**, in addition to its regular independence Day activities, will also celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the town on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On Wednesday, the Wendell American Legion will host its annual Altman Buffalo Barbecue at noon. In the evening, several skydivers will parachute into McGinnis Park, followed by a fireworks display in the park at dusk.

• **Highlights of the 75th Anniversary** celebration include: a tour of Milner Dam leaving

from the Wise Owl Gallery at 9 a.m. on Thursday; a country-western dance at 9 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall; a shootout at 10:45 a.m. Saturday; and a 150-entry parade at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Ongoing events include an arts and crafts show, sidewalk sales, an antique car show and a downtown carnival.

• **Glenns Ferry** will begin its holiday activities with a parade downtown at 11 a.m. on the Fourth.

• **Hull City Park** will be the site for afternoon activities including sack races, a most patriotic baby contest, a best-legs contest for men, a frog race, a hog-calling contest, a sawdust search for \$50 in coins, a bubblegum-blowing contest, a mud search for \$50, and a cow-chip throwing competition. The community will present fireworks at the park in the evening.

• **Hagerman** will hold its annual Hagerman

Summerfest this weekend in the Hagerman City Park. Attractions include an arts and crafts sale both days and breakfast from 6 to 9 a.m. today in the American Legion Hall.

• **Shoshone's July Fourth** celebration will feature little league baseball games at 6 p.m., fiddler music at 7 p.m., the dedication of the city's new flagpole at 8 p.m., square dancers at 8:30 p.m., and fireworks at 9:30 p.m. All activities will be held at the Shoshone City Park Wednesday.

• **Jackpot, Nev.**, will also feature activities for the holiday, including the Silver Star Classic, a two-man best-ball golf tournament, on July 4 and 5, a possible barbecue outside Cactus Field's Wednesday at 4 p.m., and fireworks at 10 p.m.

So although July 4 does not make a three-day weekend this year, area residents should still have plenty of fun activities to keep them busy during the holiday week.



Windsurfers like this one have become aware of the charms Magic Reservoir possesses

Magic Reservoir flourishes as capital for windsurfers

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

MAGIC RESERVOIR — Until last year, Magic Reservoir, located 25 miles north of Shoshone and 30 miles south of Ketchum, was frequented by fishermen, a windsurfer at times and an occasional water skier, who guided his boat trailer over the five miles of bumpy dirt road that led to the water.

No longer. In the spring of 1983, with the establishment of Baja Magic Resort on the east shore of the lake, Magic Reservoir has become the windsurfing (sailboarding) capital of Idaho.

This fact was recognized in the resort's first year, when the National Championship Windsurfing Trials for Area III (Idaho) were held at the reservoir.

The transformation from a body of water whose surface was marked by slowly trailing fishing boats to one dotted with brightly colored sails, came about through the efforts of two Wood River Valley residents, Dave Ward, a Ketchum contractor,

and Gordon Rosenberg, a part-time resident who farms in California.

Ward and Rosenberg occasionally brought their sailboards to Magic and were impressed with the water temperature, the steady afternoon winds that blew in from the Camas Plateau, the scenic beauty of the surroundings, and the lake's proximity to their homes. They weren't impressed with the debris-covered beach, or the dilapidated buildings that clustered near the water where they parked their cars.

One afternoon in the summer of 1982, the two friends took a break on Magic's beach, and were approached by the owner of the restaurant and bar that sat, listing and deserted, some 100 yards above the waterline. After a short conversation, followed by a handsake, Ward and Rosenberg owned the bar and restaurant, some outbuildings, and 1,700 feet of waterfront which included a paved, public-access boat launching ramp. They also faced a massive clean-up job if they expected anyone to patronize their new purchase.

The deal closed escrow in February 1983, and the bulldozers moved in, followed by carpenters. The bar and restaurant were totally refurbished, a sea wall was built, grass turf was brought in and planted, the beach was cleaned up and in May, the Baja Magic Resort was ready.

Now the question was, would anyone show up?

The new partners weren't disappointed. The Ketchum/Sun Valley area already claimed a small nucleus of dedicated windsurfers, some who used Magic Reservoir, and some who sailed on Redfish and Alturas lakes. In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

When this group viewed the facilities at Baja Magic, they put their surfboards on their cars and every afternoon after work, and all day on weekends, headed for Magic Reservoir. This exodus did not go unnoticed by the rest of the Wood River Valley's inhabitants.

The stream of cars heading south soon became a flood, the radio began giving Magic's wind speed and water temperature and a local restaurant

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• See SURFING on Page B4

Liquor stores can operate on holiday

TWIN FALLS — Thrifty Magic Valley residents will be able to buy hard liquor from a state liquor dispensary on July 4 this year, because of a new state law that allows the stores to sell alcohol on the holiday.

Responding to requests from private contracting store owners who said that they were losing money because bars could sell hard alcohol on the Fourth while they could not, the state Legislature passed the law to allow stores to dispense hard liquor on the holiday, says Mike McAllister of the state Liquor Dispensary.

Enacted on an experimental basis this year, the law gives each individual store manager the choice as to whether he will stay open and sell hard liquor on the Fourth or not, added McAllister.

State liquor dispensaries are divided up into two categories, said McAllister, the state-operated stores like the two in Twin Falls, and private stores who contract with the

state liquor dispensary to sell hard alcohol, like Guffy's in Bellevue.

Before this year, state-operated stores were required to close on the Fourth, and the private contractors could not sell hard liquor, although they were allowed to sell beer and wine. Private bars have always been able to sell hard liquor on July 4, added McAllister.

The private store owners, who felt that they were losing money because of the previous law, lobbied the state

Legislature two years ago to have the rule changed, said McAllister, and lawmakers responded favorably to their request.

As a result, several area stores have decided to sell hard liquor on the holiday, including the state liquor store on Second Avenue East in Twin Falls, Guffy's in Bellevue, and the state liquor store in Sun Valley. The three stores will open for regular or extended hours on the holiday.

City band's next concert receives date, site shift

TWIN FALLS — This week's city band concert will be held both on different night and location, in observance of the Fourth of July. Patriotic selections will be featured.

The Independence Day concert will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. The time has been moved up from 8 p.m. and the band decided to play at the college because of the fireworks display there later Wednesday evening, according to Ted Hadley, director.

Numbers will include "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty," Sousa; "American Civil War Fantasy," Billik; "Armed Forces Salute," arranged by Lowden; "Americans We," Fillmore; "National Emblem March," Bagley; "It's the Gospel," Lowden; "Tribute to Irving Berlin," arranged by Barker; and the popular "Sousa march," "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Next week's concert will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park as usual.

Bid for help with federal contracting delayed

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local development agency is considering helping Magic Valley businesses better compete in the lucrative world of government contracting.

But the board of the agency, the Region IV Development Association, Inc., Thursday tabled a final decision on participating in a program that would last 11 to 30 months, citing unanswered questions.

Board members do not know if enough local business is interested to make it worthwhile; or where money will come from to allow the association to participate should it be deemed so.

The federal government buys \$160 billion of supplies each year — from erasers to guided missile systems, Phill Choate, a staff member of the Idaho Planning and Development Association, told board members Thursday.

Many of these products are "what the little company right down the street is able to manufacture," he said.

In fact, the government sets aside \$40 billion of its purchases to be from small businesses, he said.

Unfortunately, many companies are shut out of this lucrative market by such obstacles as not knowing what the government needs, when it needs it, and how to follow procedures, fill out forms and overcome red tape.

Ida-Ore is a sister agency to the Region IV, administering in the Boise-southeast Idaho area many of the same federal programs Region IV administrators here.

Choate said his agency is planning to contract with a private Pennsylvania-based company for a series of lessons in how to better compete for federal dollars.

Choate said his agency has received a \$40,000 federal grant to pay for the lessons, roughly half the cost. Other money will come from such

private companies as EG&G, Idaho, he said.

"I proposed that Region IV and the four remaining regional development agencies in the state split the final \$15,000.

This would allow the seminars from Warren Suss and Associates to benefit all businesses in Idaho, which is ranked 30th among the states in its acquisition of federal procurement contracts.

Among the concerns that surfaced at the regular meeting of the board, composed of local elected officials, businessmen and agency heads, was whether enough manufacturers in the area would be interested to make the program work.

The initial \$3,000 would be "money thrown down the drain" if no businesses were willing or able to obtain contracts, says Region IV director Stan Ferlic.

Another concern was raised by board member Erik Anderson, a Twin Falls City Councilman. This was that

many businesses in the area may not even want to do business with the federal government, which maintains pay scales, workplace standards and reporting requirements exceeding those they might be familiar with.

And unresolved is also the question of where the association will obtain the initial \$3,000, and the money to continue the program thereafter.

The activities of Region IV are managed entirely under a series of federal grants.

Using regular association funds to participate could set up the curious scenario of federal grants being used to compete for federal contracts.

But the program also could be run on the basis of contributions from businesses, or if a small percentage fee were charged for each federal contract received by participating businesses, Choate said.

The Ida-Ore association probably will want an answer on whether Region IV chooses to participate by the end of the summer, Ferlic says.

No cheese dole for summer

BURLEY — Due to a lack of adequate refrigerated storage and the money to pay for it, there will not be any USDA cheese distribution during the summer months by the South Central Community Action Agency.

Daniel Harrison, the director of the South Central Community Action Agency, says the last cheese distribution was held in May and the next isn't scheduled until October.

Harrison says that the "next" commodity food distribution will be in August at which time volunteers will give out honey and powdered milk.

"The federal government provides only a limited amount of money for distribution. That is why volunteers are so important," he says.

"We only have a distribution every other month so that volunteers don't get burned out," he explains.

The SCCAA has 20 to 30 volunteers who are put on a roster. Harrison calls them as they are needed.

"About 50 percent of the volunteers receive commodities. The volunteers are put together by us and the Min-Cassia Ministerial Association. They (the ministers) draw from their churches," Harrison says.

Harrison says there is still a lot of unemployment due to the lagging farm economy in the Magic Valley.

"We are seeing fewer migrant and seasonal farm workers than last year. It is due in part to the fact that we had a late spring," he explains.

Harrison says the rest of the country may be in an upswing, but we still have a ways to go.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced this week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Lisa Kaye Keller, 15, of 446 Calico St., Hansen, illegal consumption of alcohol, \$25 fine.
- Edwin Troy Dew, 18, of 520 Topaz St., Kimberly, illegal consumption, 10 days in jail.
- Nanette Gobel, 23, of 309 Will St., Twin Falls, failure to pay fine, five days in jail.
- Kristine Bereth, no age available, of 33 Locust St. S., Twin Falls, harboring a violent dog, \$15 fine.

- failure to appear in court, \$30 fine.
- Dale Buterworth, 27, of Route 1, Buhl, failure to insure, 10 days in jail.
- Christina M. Burkhardt, 19, of 601 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, failure to insure, 10 days in jail.
- James A. Nelson, 17, of 250 Lake St., Kimberly, illegal possession and consumption of alcohol, 30 days in jail, \$25 fine, six-month probation.
- Carol J. Mathers, 22, of 284 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day driver's license suspension, six-month

- probation, ordered to attend Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School.
- Wilson James Sabon, 24, of 1796 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls, DUI, 30 days in jail, 120-day license suspension.
- Dale DeVon Dawson, 44, of 1687 Cascade Drive, Twin Falls, DUI, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension.
- Sandra Tegarty, 44, of 144 Wiseman St., Twin Falls, petty theft, \$75 fine.
- Blaine Dale Pruitt, 23, of Kimberly, disposal of beer to minors, two days in jail.
- Arnold Val Benson, 35, of Pocatello, DUI, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, six-month probation, Court Alcohol School.
- Lauray Jean Larsen, 19, of 863

- Quincy St., Twin Falls, failure to carry insurance, 30 days in jail.
- Lawrence E. Robinson Jr., 49, of 736 Maurice St., Twin Falls, DUI, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, \$300 fine with 15 suspended, 90-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School, six-month probation.
- John Florian, 33, of Route 2, Ellert, Idaho, 30-day suspended jail sentence.
- Doug A. Nelson, 17, of 449 Taylor St., Twin Falls, fishing without a license, \$25 fine.
- Carole Renee Johnson, 16, of Hansen, illegal consumption, \$25 fine.
- Michael Paul Logan, 22, of Twin Falls, DUI, 120 days in jail.
- Tracy Glenn Lowry, 30, no address available, petty theft, 60 days in jail.

Veteran charged with embezzlement

TWIN FALLS — A treasurer of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 5 has been accused of embezzling more than \$2,000 from the group.

Douglas Bibeau, 31, of Route 5, Twin Falls, was charged Friday in Fifth District Magistrate Court with grand theft. According to a complaint, Bibeau took the money between June 1, 1983 and April 30 for his own use.

A public defender was appointed to represent Bibeau, who was being held in lieu of \$500 bond at Twin Falls County Jail.

Surfing

Continued from Page B3

put up a blackboard charting those same statistics. Magic Reservoir and Baja Magic Resort had become the summertime leisure alternative.

Windsurfing, or its alternative name, sailboarding, is a combination of surfing, where a person stands on top of a six to 10-foot board, and is propelled forward by the force and direction of a wave, and sailing where a sail is used to catch the wind and propel the boat in a desired direction.

In windsurfing, a lightweight mast is attached to a surfboard, a sail is hoisted up the mast, a person stands on the surfboard — and off one goes, assuming there's a wind, of course.

That may be over-simplified, but in the words of Dave Johnson, who manages the windsurfing shop at Baja Magic, "most people can become competent windsurfers, by that I mean truly enjoy the sport after only five to 10 hours on the board."

"Maybe that explains the sports popularity. Besides, after that initial

investment of say \$750, the wind and water are free," Johnson said.

"In 1983, there were 200,000 windsurfers in the United States; that number should double by the end of 1984," says Mike Root who operates a windsurfing shop in Ketchikan.

For those who wish to give the sport a try, Baja Magic has a full service rental shop with certified instructors; Richard Sampson, the area manager, is planning a clinic program complete with meals to go along with Baja's group instruction program.

Water skiers, fishermen and sailors may still use the boat ramp free of charge, and overnight camping for tents and recreational vehicles is available for a nominal fee. Use of the beach is also free.

However, windsurfing is what this resort is all about, for as owner Ward is quick to point out, "this resort is owned by windsurfers, staffed by windsurfers, and caters to windsurfers," and he points to the resort's logo with the windsurfer in the middle.

Travel

Continued from Page B3

10,000 miles.

The cars in the study were equipped with standard accessories, power disc brakes, automatic transmissions, power steering and radios, and depreciation value after four years or 100,000 miles.

But the cost of running the car is peanuts compared with the costs of getting them repaired, an insurance trade association says.

The Alliance of American Insurers reports that putting a demolished 1984 Plymouth Reliant back together piece by piece would cost \$32,548 — more than 3½ times the car's factory sticker price of \$8,885.

And that cost doesn't include a dime for labor.

Quincy St., Twin Falls, failure to carry insurance, 30 days in jail.

• Lawrence E. Robinson Jr., 49, of 736 Maurice St., Twin Falls, DUI, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, \$300 fine with 15 suspended, 90-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School, six-month probation.

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*Estimated anticipated yield using GNMA standard bond yield tables and corporate bond equivalent. Yields are calculated based on the above potential. Yields are subject to market fluctuations. The above yield is for 12 years, half life.

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 Nelson Model #2150T With Twin Connector "DIAL" S SPRINKLER Reg. \$10.49 SALE \$5.49	 Nelson Model #1860 Rain Train Traveling SPRINKLER Reg. \$37.99 SALE \$40.99	 Nelson Model #N-65 Daisy Whirling SPRINKLER Reg. \$17.99 SALE \$9.49	 Nelson Model #2210 Pistol Nozzle or Model #N-25C ELF NOZZLE Your Choice \$1.39	 Burgess YARD AND GARDEN SPRAYER Model 1235 5 Gal. Reg. \$49.99 SALE \$26.99 Model 116 Gal. Reg. \$31.99 SALE \$18.99

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48" High	\$198
60" High	\$239
72" High	\$273

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5/8" x 6" x 6'	Construction Common Redwood Bender Board	SALE \$3.78 ea.
5/8" x 8" x 6'	Construction Common Redwood Square Cut Fence Board	SALE \$1.70 ea.
5/8" x 8" x 6'	Construction Common Redwood Dog-Ear Cut Fence Board	SALE \$2.00 ea.
1" x 12" x 6'	Construction Common Redwood Rough Sawn	SALE \$5.64 ea.
1" x 12" x 6'	Construction Common Redwood Rough Sawn - Square Cut Board	SALE \$3.24 ea.
1" x 12" x 6'	Construction Common Redwood Rough Sawn Dog-Ear Cut Board	SALE \$3.94 ea.
4" x 4" x 8'	Construction Common Redwood Fence Post	SALE \$5.44 ea.
2" x 4" x 8'	Construction Common Redwood Rail	SALE \$2.56 ea.
2" x 4" x 8'	Standard & Better Fir Rod	SALE \$1.49 ea.
2" x 4"	Fence Brackets	SALE 16¢ ea.



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Civil courts

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

- **Weaver & Dykas vs. Chad Hillis.** The suit is seeking \$707, interest, \$300 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Idaho First National Bank vs. Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. and John Does I through XXV.** The plaintiff is seeking \$4,109.94, interest, collateral against John Does I through XXV, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Professional Service Agency vs. Jimmy D. and Norma Jean Smith.** The plaintiff, representing Western Radiology Medical Group and the Pediatric Center, is seeking \$489.60 for medical expenses, \$175 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Professional Service Agency vs. Duane and Lucille Wells.** The plaintiff, acting for Richard E. Short, M.D. and Gooding County Hospital, is seeking \$791.25 for medical expenses, \$270 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **State of Idaho vs. Patricia Gee.** The state is seeking a \$96 reimbursement for overpayments in food stamp benefits, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Wolverton International, Inc. vs. Archie Malone.** The suit is seeking \$1,779.54, interest, \$850 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Shield of Idaho, Inc. vs. Jim and Janet Olson.** The plaintiff is seeking \$1,074.82, interest, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **B & C Warehousing vs. Don Labrum.** The plaintiff is seeking \$1,375, interest, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Clarence and Mildred Gore vs. Larry and Sandra Buche.** The suit is seeking \$1,564 for damages to a rental property, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs as they may be awarded by the court.
- **Floyd Lilly Co. vs. Kenton G. Fredrickson** doing business as Mile High Ranches. The suit is seeking \$1,845.81 for insufficient funds checks, interest, \$615.26, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Intermountain Gas Co. vs. Farago, Inc.** The plaintiff is seeking \$230 for the balance due on an open account, \$800 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- **Intermountain Gas Co. vs. Sam Knight** doing business as The Trim House. The suit is seeking \$948.10 for the balance due on an open account, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Kelly Fairchild vs. Frank and Rita**

Taylor and John Does I through X. The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the premises of 288 1/2 Blue Lakes Boulevard for the failure to make rent payments, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Jerry Carlisle vs. Greg Johnston.** The plaintiff is seeking \$1,521.87 for equipment and inventory, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- **Jose and Gayle Bengochea vs. Harvey and Judy Overlin.** The suit is seeking the restitution of the premises of 535 1/2 Ninth Avenue North for failure to make rent payments; the rent due to the plaintiffs; \$300 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- **Producers Livestock Marketing Assn. vs. John and Rita Kostra.** The plaintiff is seeking \$4,140 for an insufficient funds check, interest, a \$300 penalty, \$1,500 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **State of Idaho vs. one 1968 Pontiac Firebird.** The state is seeking the forfeit of the vehicle because it was used for the delivery of a controlled substance, and other costs to be decided by the court.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Roy Anderson and Sandy Kirby.** The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$202.05, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Terry and Ann Arnold.** The plaintiff, acting for Fox Floral and Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is seeking \$438.71, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Stephan G. Barnes.** The plaintiff, representing Fox Floral, The Music Center, Donald E. Sontis, DDS, and Albertsons, is seeking \$205.32, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Fred and Lella Getteman** doing business as Getteman Tractor. The plaintiff, acting for Spradling's Texaco, is seeking \$229.20, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Mike Inman.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of the West End Veterinary Clinic, is seeking \$105.11, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. William Emery Treat.** The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$138.66, \$150 attorneys' fees

and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Shauna Wallace.** The plaintiff, acting for Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is seeking \$433.50, \$170 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Clinton and Becky Watson** doing business as Watson Garage. The plaintiff, representing Aarco Transmission Co., is seeking \$414.72, \$160 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Carl and Jerrie Lynn Burton.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Radiology Associates, is seeking \$194.67, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Mike and Dorothy Lewis.** The plaintiff, representing Kenneth Patterson, DDS, is seeking \$146.21, \$90 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. John H. Austin.** The plaintiff, acting for Paul T. Smith, attorney, is seeking \$211.77, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Joan C. and Nancy Anthony.** The plaintiff, representing Paul T. Smith, attorney, Twin Falls City Water and Sanitation and Smith's, is seeking \$171.26, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- **Lila Throver** doing business as Northview Manor vs. Janet Hasley.

The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the premises of 322 North Washington Street for failure to pay rent, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Professional Service Agency vs. Clarence and Vicki Umbaugh.** The plaintiff is representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Affleck Medical Center, Western Radiology Medical Group, Mountain Bell Telephone and the Pediatric Center.
- **The suit is seeking \$966, \$350 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.**
- **Professional Service Agency vs. Les Frank.** The plaintiff is acting for Western Radiology Medical Group, Mountain-Bell Telephone, Robert Meyer, M.D., Twin Falls Orthopedic Assn. and General Telephone.
- **The suit is seeking \$1,236.28, \$400 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.**
- **Professional Service Agency vs. Joe and Alicia Gonzales.** The plaintiff is representing Twin Falls Orthopedics, The Pediatric Center, Werner H. Kramer, M.D., Western Radiology Medical Group and Twin Falls Orthopedics Assn.
- **The suit is seeking \$261.20, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.**
- **Howard and Darlene Sievers vs. Donald and Pam Williams.** The suit is seeking \$400, part due for rent at a residence at Rt. 2 in Twin Falls, interest, water payments of \$63, \$57.62 and \$15, \$11,000 damages and cleaning expenses, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.

The following civil cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- **Interest Hydro, Inc. doing business as Interest Financial vs. Bradley Boiler Co., Ted Diehl, Roger L. Kolb, and Orin J. Hampton.** The suit alleges the plaintiffs have failed to make payments on a promissory note.
- **The suit seeks \$300,000, \$100,000 punitive damages, interest, \$20,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.**
- **Idaho First National Bank vs. Dell R. and Patty D. Hudson.** The suit alleges that on March 19, 1982, the plaintiff loaned the defendants \$243,537.20 on a promissory note and have failed to make payments on the note.
- **The plaintiff is seeking to recover \$156,363.92 as the balance of the note, interest, \$15,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.**
- **Longview Fibre Co. vs. Redi Spuds of America, Inc. and Cut and Reel Foods.** The suit alleges the defendants ordered a large amount of corrugated containers from the plaintiff and failed to pay the balance of the account.
- **The suit is seeking \$15,395.44, interest, \$1,500 attorneys' fees and other costs.**
- **Randy J. and Connie Stoker vs. Charles Leonard and Emily Susan Jones, and Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc.** The suit alleges the defendants owe \$11,143.34 on a lien to the plaintiffs.
- **The plaintiffs are seeking \$11,143.34,**

\$143.67 per month interest, additional money for taxes, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **LaMar D. Anderson, by Salmon River Canal Co. vs. Randy, Jim Matney and John Does Through V.** The suit alleges that on or about August 11, 1982, defendant Matney drove his vehicle in a negligent manner, colliding with the plaintiff's motorcycle, and causing severe damages.
- **The plaintiff is seeking past, present and future medical expenses, general damages for bodily injuries and pain and suffering, loss of wages, \$15,000 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.**
- **First Security Bank of Idaho vs. Richard L. and Patricia Kerbs.** The plaintiff is seeking \$35,631.52 for failure to make payments on a promissory note, interest, \$5,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **The following judgments were awarded during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:**
- **Home Federal Savings and Loan vs. Grant E. and Valesa J. Fredrickson, Dennis R. and Kathy Fredrickson, Title and Trust Co., Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Jim Read** doing business as Read's Woodburn Stoves; Roland O. Severson; and Teresa Kloos. The court awarded \$107,864.42 to the plaintiff.
- **Tull, Edward and Emily Brennen vs. Phillip and Juanita Brennen, and Phyllis Herr.** The court ruled in favor of the plaintiffs in the amount of \$14,861.32.

Marriages/divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week in Twin Falls County:

- **Jeffrey Lee Leagar and Cynthia Ann Rodriguez.** Kent Eugene Oliver and Lorrie Ann Brasler. Grant Lavon Hopkins and Valerie Allen, Robert Lloyd Summerfield and Pamela Gay Wood, Thomas Marshal Silwell and Janet Christine Brauer, Dwight Harmon Baker and Shari Ann Ward, Martin D. McClellan and Connie R. McIntyre, Albert John Hebranson III and Julie Ann Leavitt, Steven Clay Greene and Kathy Jean Walden, Henry Elmer Tharp and Laura Ann Moore, Blaine Lee Rackham and Yvonne Marie Lettner, and Kenneth L. Folk and Carolyn Bestwick, all of Twin Falls.
- **Also: Rocky Dean Bartholomew** of Jerome and Lynette Marguerite Sweesy of Buhl, Allan L. Adams of DeLo and Carmen E. Cutter of Burley, Kenneth W. Ambrose and Cheryl Schwab of Buhl, Donald Keith Davis of Filer and Laura Lee Handley of Twin Falls, Earl B. Newnhaus of Buhl and Lois E. Pyne of Weedell, Scott Donald Long and Brook Louise Bourn of Hansen, and Kenneth Camp Chambers of Texarkana, Ark., and Denise Margaret Tilley of Murtaugh.

The following divorces were filed

during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- **Debra J. Tyree vs. Richard W. Tyree.** \$100,000.
- **Helken, Hazel Laverna Frel vs. Timothy Michael Frel.** \$100,000.
- **Reva Steinebach vs. James W. Steinebach.** \$100,000.
- **Jackie J. Blair, Randy Ray Mettler vs. Diane Marlin Mettler.** \$100,000.
- **Bruce Leslie Frazier vs. Rhonda Gayle Frazier.** \$100,000.
- **Billie J. Thornton vs. Loyde J. Thornton.** \$100,000.
- **Susan Carlson vs. Larry D. Carlson.** \$100,000.
- **Theresa Lee Phinney vs. Donald E. Phinney, and Margie Kay Netser vs. Dennis E. Netser.**

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

- **William S. Young vs. Agustina L. Young.** Rodney A. Friel vs. Marilyn R. Friel, Peggy Ann Campbell also known as Peggy Cooper vs. Dermott N. Campbell, Robert Leslie Lancaster vs. Linda Darlene Lancaster, Sally Armendariz vs. John Armendariz, Karen A. Rathburn vs. Wesley Eugene Rathburn, Linda M. Trvedy vs. Stephan D. Trvedy, Kelli Renee Surber vs. Dirk Surber, Luana Passo vs. Marvin Tasso, Vickie Brown vs. Richard M. Brown, and Jeffrey James Jackson vs. Christine Joy Jackson.

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Politics

Women focus on vice presidential spot

By ANN BLACKMAN
The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The woman-for-vice presidential movement has washed over the National Organization for Women's convention like a wave, drawing even the most conservative feminists into its tide.

The prospect of a getting woman on the ticket is practically the only subject anyone discusses. The 18th annual gathering wasn't planned as a one-issue convention, but that's the way it's turned out. And whether it's a case of collective optimism taking hold or an accurate reading of changing events,

many of the women here are starting to think it could really happen.

Earlier morning joggers along the beach wore green patches that read: "Woman VP. NOW"

And private predictions turned into public demonstrations Saturday when 1,200 women greeted the man they've endorsed for president, Walter F. Mondale, with a prolonged chant: "Two-four-eight, a woman VP cannot wait."

When Mondale smiled and waved, the chant changed to song: "Run with a woman, win with a woman."

For many of those who fought for decades for women's equality — and cried two years ago this

weekend when the deadline passed without ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment — the current mood is sweet.

"I think, finally, we have a shot at it," said Eleanor Smeal, a Washington political consultant who presided over NOW during the ERA's defeat. "We sent him (Mondale) the strongest message we could."

Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, who has insisted for weeks that there was only a one-in-five chance Mondale would name a woman to the No. 2 spot, now puts the odds at 50-50.

Jackson warns of disputes

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson urged Democratic National Convention delegates Saturday to "vote, not by candidate, but by conviction and by conscience," as he warned of continuing fights over justice in the party despite compromises last week on the issue.

The presidential candidate sent an unmistakable warning that he might stage a series of disruptive floor fights in San Francisco, telling supporters they should ignore party rules. If necessary to raise their issues there.

And he said his "Rainbow Coalition" has earned a voice in the choice of the Democratic vice presidential candidate by Walter F. Mondale.

"If I make the most sense, then vote for me. No matter who paid for your ticket, remember who sent you there," Jackson said at the headquarters of PUSH, the black self-help organization he founded. "When we get to the convention, you must vote, not by candidate, but by conviction and by conscience."

Warning of a lack of enthusiasm in the fall, Jackson seemed to brush aside the compromises last week — agreed to by his allies — that left the fight over rules for a commission to be dealt with sometime after 1984.

"If you want us to vote in '84, we want justice in '84," he said.

"We must let the convention decide this and the nation observe it. The convention has the power to make any decision it wants to make," Jackson told the convention of his Rainbow Coalition late Friday night.

He made clear he will make demands of Mondale, the likely presidential nominee, when the two meet next Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

One will be a timetable for the end of apartheid in South Africa and U.S. actions to encourage such moves, he said, but there were others as well.

"The Rainbow has earned the right to help determine the vice president nominee. We have earned the right to help determine who will be the secretary of state. And we have earned the right to help determine who will be the secretary of defense," Jackson said Friday night.

Mondale addresses NOW group

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, facing chants of "run with a woman, win with a woman," told feminist supporters Saturday he has already made history by considering a female vice-presidential running mate and didn't commit himself beyond that.

After the expected Democratic presidential nominee addressed a raucous convention of the National Organization for Women, he met with congresswomen and NOW President Judy Goldsmith. Afterward, they said they would support Mondale regardless of his choice.

"We think the best means to defeat Ronald Reagan is to have Vice President Mondale as our candidate and a woman on the ticket," said Rep. Mary Rose Oaker of Ohio. "But whatever happens, we're fully supportive of defeating Ronald Reagan. He's the enemy."

Ms. Oaker and Reps. Barbara Kennelly of Connecticut and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland said they had urged Mondale to choose Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York — a Roman Catholic with strong support among progressive politicians.

"I said all along that I didn't want the best man to be my vice president — I just wanted the best," Mondale said in his speech. "I am considering a number of women not because they're women, but because they're among the best. And if I choose a woman it will be because she is the best."

He added: "Considering women is a first — but it is not the last. We have broken the barrier. Never again will the way to high office be barred to women. And never again will a nominee make headlines by considering women; next time, headlines will be made only if women are not considered."

He said women constitute 51 percent of the population and it that's a special interest group, "count me in."

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Ivy League grad puzzles authorities

LISBON, Conn. (AP) — Authorities who charged an Ivy League graduate with strangling a teen-age girl methodically evaluate evidence Saturday, seeking to link the young insurance agent with the deaths of five other women.

Michael Ross, 24, was being held without bond, charged with capital felony in the death of Wendy Baribeault, 17, whose body was found beneath a pile of rocks June 15.

State police on Saturday were busily "going over background," "corroborating" and "cataloging" evidence "in an effort to find a link with five other slayings," state police Sgt. Gerald Chartier said at a command post in Lisbon.

Authorities are "in no rush" to charge Ross in the other five slayings because he is in custody, Chartier said.

Ross, of Griswold, is considered "a suspect in all the cases," said state police Sgt. Edward Dailey.

Two hours before Ross was arraigned Friday, police in the town of Brooklyn uncovered the body of

a teen-age girl, the third discovered in two days following Ross' arrest.

The partially clothed bodies of two teen-agers missing since April were found Thursday in Preston. Nearby was a rock painted with the words: "I love naked little girls."

Two bodies were found last fall.

State police have consistently refused to say how they found the three bodies.

"If we tell you that Ross led us to the bodies, if in fact he did, his lawyers would be screaming," Chartier said.

Ross was arrested Thursday after tips from witnesses and motor vehicle records led police to question him. He is charged for arraignment on the capital felony charge, which carries a maximum penalty of death in the electric chair, July 16 at New London Superior Court.

In addition, police at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., where Ross went to school, said Saturday they have reopened a 3 1/2-year-old murder case. Zhang

Ngoc Tu, 25, was a graduate student studying agriculture at Cornell when she was killed, at the same time Ross was an undergraduate there.

Lt. Bart Ingersoll of the Ivy League school's public safety department said Miss Tu's body was found in a stream near the fraternity house where Ross lived, and that evidence led investigators to believe she had been sexually molested.

At least four of the six Connecticut victims were strangled, police said.

Ross had been arrested and convicted at least twice before on assault and threatening charges involving young women.

Ross spent two months at the Learning Clinic in Brooklyn, the town where he was raised. Clinic officials refused comment "because of the confidentiality issue," but Ms. Thomas said: "It was a very glowing report about him. Said he came from a wonderful family, that he was a workaholic."

Ross also pleaded guilty to unlawful restraint in Ottawa, Ill., in 1981 and was placed on probation.

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Mother convicted: child porn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman accused of running the largest child pornography mail-order operation in the nation was convicted of distributing movies allegedly involving children as young as 3.

Catherine Stubblefield Wilson, 45, a mother of five, was convicted Friday of 15 counts of pornography distribution by U.S. District Judge Richard A. Gadbols Jr.

"I may be guilty of obstructing justice, but I did not distribute films (through the mail)," Ms. Wilson testified in her non-jury trial. It was her second trial; her first ended in a mistrial.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Wilson controlled about 80 percent of the U.S. market for films of explicit sex with children and made \$500,000 a year of the business in 1981 and 1982.

"Since she was arrested in 1982 there has been no commercial distribution of child pornography anywhere in the country," Assistant U.S. Attorney Joyce Karlin said. "Her arrest shut down the operation that was responsible for distributing almost all child pornography sent through the U.S. mail."

Ms. Karlin said Ms. Wilson kept a list of 30,000 customers in the United States, Canada, Britain and Denmark and used various post-offices in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas to mail brochures and films to customers.

Ms. Wilson, arrested in May 1982, did not produce child pornography films, investigators said, but copied films made in Denmark, some of which involved children as young as 3. She said she had never seen a child pornography film.

Gadbols found Ms. Wilson guilty of 15 counts of illegal mail distribution and two counts of violating the Child Exploitation Act. He set sentencing for July 20 and ordered Ms. Wilson held until then. She faces a maximum federal sentence of 85 years in prison and a fine of \$85,000.

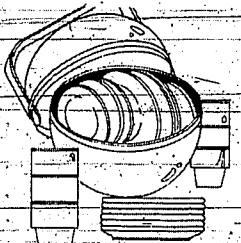
Ms. Wilson's first trial on the charges ended in a hung jury. She waived her right to a jury trial on June 20, chose to let the transcript of her first trial stand and testified in her defense. She is already serving a four-year state prison sentence for possession of pornography films.

Richard Troilo, 41, who also was part of the pornography operation, was a key government witness against Ms. Wilson and had secretly recorded conversations with her. He is on probation after pleading guilty to a state pornography charge.

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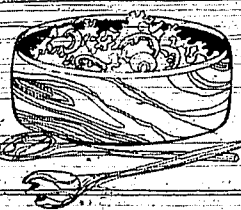


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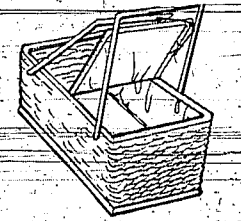
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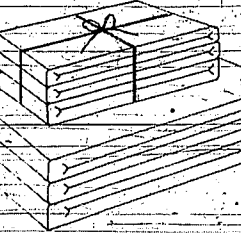
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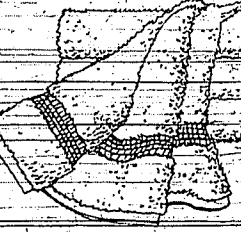
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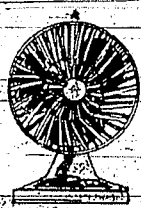
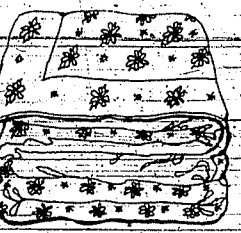
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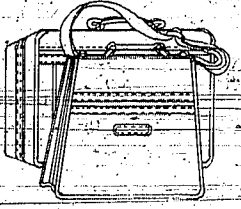
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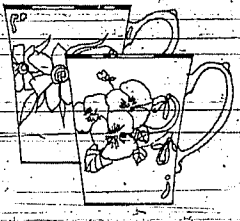


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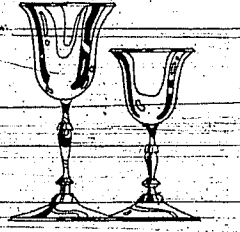
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Nancy rips drugs, liquor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan shared her husband's radio microphone Saturday to proselytize against drugs and alcohol that are "everywhere available and every where abused."

"I have a special guest," President Reagan informed his audience during his weekly paid political radio broadcast. "Nancy is here with me and she'd like to speak to you about the problem of drugs and what together all of us can do about the problem."

"Thank you, Ronnie," the first lady began. "During the past few years I have traveled throughout our country and what I see happening to our children is terribly frightening."

"Cocaine, PCP, marijuana, alcohol, speed — these are the enemies of our children. They're cunning and treacherous and oh, so very patient," said Mrs. Reagan, speaking from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

She said drugs and alcohol "are everywhere available and everywhere abused. And now people are waking up to that fact."

It was the second time Mrs. Reagan shared her husband's radio microphone to talk about drug abuse. In October 1982, the president's wife told the nation that "few things in my life have frightened me as much as the drug epidemic among our children."

On Saturday, the first lady said most parents were "completely in the dark" about their children's drug problem. "They just didn't believe it could happen to their kids — the wall of denial."

Report disputes pessimistic view of future

By GUY DARSY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Far from the gloom-and-doom predictions of a study produced by the Carter administration, the world 15 years from now will be less crowded, less polluted and have more resources, according to the final work of futurist Herman Kahn.

Kahn, the Hudson Institute forecaster who died a year ago, devoted most of his writings and speeches to debunking prophecies of gloom.

He was preparing an attack on the Carter "Global 2000" report, of which a million copies were distributed in 1980, when he died. His collaborator, Prof. Julian Simon of the University of Maryland, has completed it under

the sponsorship of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative, Washington-based research organization, under the title "The Resourceful Earth."

The summary of "Global 2000," a \$1-million project of 13 federal agencies organized by the Council on Environmental Quality, starts this way: "If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now."

"Serious stresses involving population, resources and environment are clearly visible ahead. Despite greater material output, the world's people will be poorer in many ways than they are today."

All wrong, says Simon, who opens "The Resourceful Earth" by reprinting the 1980

introduction of his target, then printing it with every "more" changed to "less," and vice-versa, and inserting the words "though more populated" after "less crowded."

"Global 2000" is wrong root and branch, fact, theory and conclusion," Simon said in a recent interview.

He and Kahn assembled 20 papers, four of them reprints but 16 commissioned for the book, attacking the technical underpinnings of "Global 2000."

"We do not say that all is well everywhere, and we do not predict that all will be rosy in the future. Children are hungry and sick; people live on lives of physical or intellectual poverty, and lack of opportunity; war or some new pollution may do us in," they wrote.

But the trends are up, and people "will

address problems with muscle and mind, and will probably overcome, as has been usual throughout history."

Among other things, Kahn and Simon said, the world's fish catch is rising again, birth rates in less-developed nations are falling rapidly, life expectancy is rising everywhere, the food supply is improving, there is no reason to believe all prices will rise and major indicators of pollution show falling trends in industrialized countries.

The population paper, by Mark Perlman, professor of economics, history and public health at the University of Pittsburgh, said, for example, "The rate of growth of the world's population has already fallen from its peak of about 1.8 percent per year, a fall which 'Global 2000' projected to occur only by 2000."

"Global 2000," they said, also did not take its own advice to examine long-term trends. When it did, they said, "heavily weighted a few recent observations" and "relied on inappropriate assumptions," such as the belief that food prices would double in two decades because energy prices were rising.

In support of that last point, Simon and Kahn said, "The price of fertilizer... fell in the 1970s because of technological improvements," and the "Global 2000" authors assumed "that private farmers do not respond to economic incentives to produce more food, which is as wrong as any assumption could possibly be."

Both "Global 2000" and "The Resourceful Earth," said things would not get better without deliberate action. A follow-up to

Problems slow De Lorean trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In almost two years of legal maneuvering and two stressful months before a jury, the prosecution of John Z. De Lorean on cocaine trafficking charges has been plagued by glitches that have slowed the action and placed in question whether it can go the distance to a verdict.

The latest twist, a hint of jury tampering, threatened last week to blow all the fuses.

"We do not want a mistrial," defense attorneys Howard Weltzman and Donald Re insisted repeatedly after the jury problem arose.

"We have the best possible jury we could have in this case," said Re. "We don't want to lose them."

By week's end six jurors and two alternates had received by mail copies of a congressional report summary highly critical of FBI undercover "sting" tactics similar to those which led to De Lorean's arrest. The FBI and the U.S. attorney's office launched an investigation seeking the identity of the congressional staffers who possibly prejudicial material in the jurors' direction.

And while that was going on, De Lorean's secretary, Cynthia Brady, was arrested Thursday in a New Jersey motel room with three others for investigation of cocaine possession.

The congressional report came from the office of Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. He said his staff mailed the copies routinely at the request of a

letter writer who provided 13 names and addresses of California residents interested in it.

The signature on the letter was later found to be fictitious, and the names and addresses of the jurors were supposed to be secret.

"My concern," said Weltzman, "is that somehow the jurors may feel we had something to do with the mailing. That is not the truth."

The 59-year-old automaker is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine in a bid to save his financially troubled car company in Northern Ireland. Conviction on all counts carries a maximum possible sentence of 72 years in prison.

The jury tampering probe was not the first legal snag to raise talk of mistrial. On dismissal, stemming shortly after his headline-making arrest on Oct. 19, 1982, the case underwent a series of legal convolutions:

- U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi's rulings on major issues were reversed three times. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed with him on sealing documents in the case to avoid public and news media access. It overturned his decision to give De Lorean's lawyers government intelligence records. And it refused to support his effort to bar a TV broadcast of key evidence in the case.

- Secret government surveillance videotapes — the trial's key evidence — were broadcast nationally by CBS.

Blacks possess chance to control Selma vote

By BILL POOVEY
The Associated Press

SELMA, Ala. — Joe Smitherman, the newly elected segregationist mayor of Selma, stood watching 19 years ago as mounted troopers swung clubs and tossed tear gas into a crowd of blacks trying to march over the Edmund Pettus Bridge in a voting rights protest.

Smitherman, now in his fourth full term, remembers the encounter as "the flasco at the bridge."

F.D. Reese, a black minister and junior high school principal, was also at the bridge on March 7, 1965, and on the day two weeks later when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. successfully led revitalized marchers over the bridge. They went all the way to Montgomery, drawing a tens of thousands by the end and inspiring Congress to pass the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

On July 10, the two men, both 54, face another confrontation, as Reese tries to unseat Smitherman in an election could give blacks control of this city's government for the first time.

A third candidate for mayor, C.D. "Doug" Chandler, a white insurance broker, said he was not mounting a

major campaign.

Because of changes in voter apportionment, blacks this year have a better than even chance of winning control of the city council. A new election map drawn by U.S. District Judge W. Breward Hand of Mobile gives blacks clear majorities in two of five wards and a narrow edge over whites in another.

In addition, Hand ruled that the configuration of the 10-member council was unfairly diluted at the voting strength of blacks; he ordered the council reduced to five members for the upcoming election.

The incumbent council has five white members and five blacks. But frequent tie votes, which often follow racial lines, have made the white council president a tie-breaker in policy decisions for this city of 27,000 residents, which is almost evenly divided racially.

This year, an incumbent black councilman is running in the citywide race for the council presidency.

Hand drew the new election plan in response to a lawsuit filed four years ago by Julius Talton, the white owner of a local radio station. Talton protested new apportionment plans proposed for each of the two past elections.

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White wheat futures coming soon

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Growers of white wheat in the Pacific Northwest traditionally have been able to lock in an advance price for their crops using private forward-delivery contracts, agreements to ship wheat in the future.

"Lock" is the right word to use. Once contracted, they cannot back out of a deal to deliver, say, 5,000 bushels of wheat in September.

Within a few months, however, the Minneapolis Grain Exchange is likely to open public trading in white wheat futures contracts.

Pushed by wheat growers associations in Oregon and Washington, the new market could give wheat farmers much more flexibility in selling their crops and more potential for profit, experts say.

It will allow them to lock in future prices with a sale, as with the forward-delivery contract. However, a futures trade also will allow them to buy back the crops without physically delivering them and to take whatever profit there is in the deal.

Grain exchange officials now are answering what is expected to be a final round of queries before the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission decides whether to allow trading.

"We're not optimistic for trading in July," says Pat Henderson, director of public relations for the exchange. "That is getting so close now we think we are perhaps looking at September trading."

The three other major classes of wheat

Details of proposed white wheat contract

Proposed White Wheat Futures Contract
Contract size: 5,000 bushels or job lots of 1,000 bushels.
Type wheat: No. 2 or better soft white wheat.
Delivery point: Portland, Ore.

Trading months (months for which contracts are made): March, May, July, September and December.
Delivery mechanism: Shipping certificate issued by elevators approved by the Minneapolis Grain Exchange.

already are traded on active futures markets. Hard red spring wheat is traded at the Minneapolis exchange; soft red winter wheat at the Chicago Board of Trade and hard red winter wheat is at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Farmers generally use the futures markets to guard against losses. The idea is to lock in a

profit for their crops in advance.

"The intent of the futures market is for the producer to tie down a price they feel they can live with... and avoid a price drop," says Robert L. Sargent, extension agricultural economist for Washington State University who was involved in developing the proposal.

Of course, it also can lock in a low price. But

"At the time he (the farmer) sold that contract in the first place, he would certainly want to consider what his costs of operation are... and he wouldn't want to move in there to lock in a loss," Sargent says.

Either way, the system is flexible. While the existing forward delivery contract requires the wheat crop actually to be shipped, the futures market may not. It can be terminated, "if-sometime-between-now-and-harvest-I-decide-I-don't-want-to-deliver-on-the-contract, I can very easily go back into the futures market and buy back my contract," says Jim Cornelius, extension agricultural economist for Oregon State University.

In fact, only a small percentage of futures contracts actually are delivered. Most are repurchased by the hedger and the actual

• See WHEAT on Page C2



Computers, clocks link Billy Jones from his rural Washington office to distant markets

He's a consultant now Career change pays for one-time farmer

POMEROY, Wash. (AP) — Billy Jones lost \$2 a bushel on wheat in 1973 and decided it was time to drop farming and learn something about the commodities market.

Jones took up a new career of commodities consulting and publishing, and is now a self-made expert.

"If I were still farming today I would have probably gone bankrupt," Jones said.

Jones, 49, still lives at his farm six miles from here, but he sold part of his land and leases the rest. From the outside, the farm looks fairly typical — home, barn and corral. The difference begins with the American Express sign on a building labeled "Lambert-Gann Publishing Co."

Inside are a line of computer terminals and four clocks showing local, Chicago, New York and London time.

"We've had people here from Spain, a lord from Scotland, from Hong Kong, Singapore, Switzerland and all over," Jones said.

"Naturally I don't think they come to see me; they come to see Gann's work."

Gann is W.D. Gann, who formulated a method for making judgments about the commodities and stock markets. Gann died in 1955, but his works were being

published by Lambert-Gann Publishing Co. in Miami, Fla. Jones bought the company in 1976 to acquire Gann's research and moved the headquarters to Pomeroy.

Since Jones obtained the copyrights to Gann's works, he decided more people might be interested in obtaining them. He ran an ad in the International Issue of the Wall Street Journal and soon had "sacks and sacks of orders."

"I realized a lot of people knew Gann, so I went into the publishing business," Jones said.

At the time, Jones was still farming. By 1979, he had to decide whether to get rid of the publishing company or the farm, he said.

"With the right advertising and mailing list, I can make three or four times as much as if I were farming," Jones said.

The books are published in Massachusetts, but mailed from Pomeroy. They are distributed worldwide except to communist countries and their satellites, Jones said.

Gann's "How to Make Profits in Commodities" has sold 70,000 copies since August 1976, Jones said.

Until Jones came along, most of Gann's work was hidden from the public.

"A lot of it we figured out and a lot we haven't," Jones said. "He died

with a lot of knowledge in his head that nobody knew about."

In addition, Jones gives seminars and sells courses on Gann's theories.

The theorist made more than \$50 million in 50 years, said Jones, who also markets computer software packages that help people implement the methods.

The seminars are for farmers who do their own trading or for speculators in the futures market, he added.

Jones said it is difficult to make money on commodities.

"Probably 90 percent are losers," he said. "I try to have a basic bunch of rules to follow, and you have a better chance at it."

Jones lost his money in the beginning, he said, but he predicted his clients this year will average 20 to 25 percent return on their investments. Jones said the biggest account he handles is for a California man at \$1 million.

Jones has some success stories, too. He says he once increased a Louisiana man's account from \$30,000 to \$200,000 in five months by trading mostly gold.

Jones said he handles only four or five clients in the commodities business.

"If you have too much to do, you can't do the people justice," he said.

Crop planting rises sharply

Bigger harvests expected in rebound from acreage cutbacks

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — As expected, farmers have rebounded from last year's federal acreage cutbacks and have boosted crop plantings sharply in anticipation of bigger harvests in 1984. Agriculture Department figures show:

- Corn was planted on an estimated 79.9 million acres this spring, up 33 percent from 60.2 million acres in 1983, which was the smallest acreage in more than a century of department records.

Based on surveys among 125,000 farmers on June 1, the report also showed hefty increases in the planting of a number of other key crops, including:

- Sorghum, 16.2 million acres, up 38 percent from last year.
- Wheat, 79.5 million acres, up 4 percent. Winter wheat accounted for 63.8 million acres, up 3 percent; durum, 3.28 million, up 28 percent;

- and other spring wheat, 12.4 million, up 6 percent.
- Cotton, 11.3 million acres, up 43 percent.
- Soybeans, 68 million acres, up 8 percent.
- Sugarbeets, 1.12 million acres, up 3.5 percent.

The report said the 1984 tobacco acreage for harvest is estimated at 797,600 acres, up 1 percent from 789,000 acres in 1983.

Department officials for some time have projected substantial increases in 1984 crop acreages as farmers put idled land back to work.

For example, on Feb. 16, a survey of farmers showed they intended to plant 81.8 million acres of corn this spring, about 2 percent more than they actually seeded.

But sorghum plantings turned out to be up by more than 9 percent from the 14.9 million acres indicated in February. Total wheat plantings, including the winter wheat crop seeded last fall, were about 4 percent less than farmers said they planned last winter.

Soybean plantings were up 4 percent from the February survey, and the cotton acreage was up nearly 5 percent from the tentative plan four months ago.

No production figures were included in the report, and the department cautioned that planting of some crops, especially corn, got off to a slow start this spring because of wet fields and frequent rains.

Further, the June 1 surveys were made before some of the severe flooding in the Midwest, which could alter the final outcome as farmers replant damaged fields, substitute other crops or leave the fields idle.

The department's first 1984 corn production estimate will be issued on Aug. 11, along with total wheat, soybeans, cotton, and a number of other crops.

about 71.6 million acres are expected to be harvested for grain, up 39 percent from last year.

Even so, total plantings are down from the 81.9 million acres that produced the record 1982 harvest, including 72.7 million acres for grain.

In all, farmers were expected to plant 334.7 million acres in major crops for the 1984 harvest, up 14 percent from 293 million acres last year. That still would be fewer than the 349.6 million acres planted in 1982.

The government last year, faced with rising surpluses of corn and some other key crops, offered farmers payment-in-kind subsidies to reduce their 1983 acreage of corn, wheat, sorghum, rice and cotton.

Along with drought, the PIK program, which funneled \$9.7 billion worth of free surplus commodities to participating farmers, helped cut 1983 production drastically.

Idaho acreage higher

BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers, having virtually completed their spring planting, have increased the acreage being devoted this season to most crops.

According to the government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, 1984 acreage is up for barley, oats, corn, dry beans and alfalfa.

Sugarbeet plantings remained steady at 145,000 acres, but spring wheat and hay acreage was down.

Winter wheat farmers planted about 1.15 million acres to the state's major crop last fall; up from 1 million the year before. But the service said the severe winter has claimed an unusually high amount of that land so that this spring's harvest will cover only about 900,000 acres. That is still 70,000 more than a year ago, and the forecast is for a record crop of 57.3 million bushels.

Abandonment of winter wheat land

because of the weather was the cause for the major increase in barley acreage this spring. Plantings jumped from just over 1 million acres last year to nearly 1.4 million acres this year, and the harvested area is expected to total about 1.34 million acres, up some 30 percent from last year.

Oat plants rose 6,000 acres to 75,000 this year while corn was seeded on 165,000 acres, 20,000 more than a year ago.

Dry bean acreage was up more than 50 percent to 140,000 acres, and the service said farmers and ranchers will probably harvest more than 1 million acres of alfalfa.

Spring wheat plantings declined 20 percent to 400,000 acres, and the harvested area is not expected to exceed 380,000 acres.

The hay harvest is expected to fall by 8 percent to 380,000 acres.

Prices dip in June but stay above '83

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products slipped 0.7 percent in June but still averaged 7.5 percent more than a year ago.

Lower prices for cattle, soybeans, eggs, wheat and milk contributed most to the decline from May, an Agriculture Department report said. Those were partly offset by higher prices for oranges, hops, lettuce, tomatoes and potatoes.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, remained unchanged overall, as higher prices for machinery were offset by lower prices for feed, replacement livestock and building materials. However, the index was still up 3.1 percent from a year earlier.

Crop prices collectively rose 0.7 percent from May and averaged 17 percent above June 1983. Prices of livestock and livestock products declined 2.1 percent during the month but still averaged 0.7 percent above the year-earlier level.

The higher prices for crops have been caused in part by the 1983 drought and the government's acreage-reduction program to trim surpluses. With smaller supplies, notably corn, prices have risen.

Department economists say food prices may rise about 4 percent in 1984, compared to a 2.1 percent average increase in 1983, which was the smallest annual increase since 1967. Officially, the forecast calls for an increase this year in the range of 4 percent to 7 percent.

In the preliminary June figures, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for meat animals was down 2 percent from May, averaging the same in a year ago.

The index for poultry and eggs dropped 6 percent from May but was still 11 percent above a year earlier. Prices for dairy products declined 1.6 percent from May, averaging 2.9 percent above June 1983.

Spot prices jumped 28 percent from May, mostly because of higher orange prices, and averaged 60 percent more than a year earlier.

Overall, farm prices in June averaged 143 percent of a 1977 base, need for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, compared to 144 percent in May and 138 percent in June 1983. In April, the index rose to a record of 149 percent but now has declined for two consecutive months.

The report also said:

- Cattle averaged \$54.50 per 100 pounds of live weight, nationally, compared with \$58.00 in May and \$58.30 a year earlier. These averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs were \$46.40 per 100 pounds compared with \$47.30 in May and \$49.50 a year ago.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.45 a bushel, compared with \$3.65 in May and \$3.60 a year ago.

Trade winds



JOAN BRAWLEY Receives annual award

Stephen W. Smith, partner in the accounting firm of Seamon, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, P.C., has been selected president of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants. The society represents more than 1,000 accountants statewide. Smith manages the Jerome office for the Twin Falls-based firm, which also has branches in Ketchum and Halley.

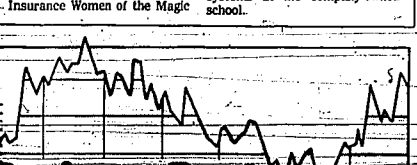
STEPHEN SMITH Heads Idaho CPAs

Valley have elected Norma Pringley of McDonald Insurance to be president during 1984. Other officers named at the group's recent monthly meeting were: Carol Vance of Hamilton Insurance, vice president; Julie Armes of McDonald Insurance, recording secretary; Mary Bond of Berg Insurance, corresponding secretary and Mary Sellers of McDonald Insurance, treasurer.

Joan Brawley, vice president of real estate operations for Aurora Capital Corp., has been named Realtor-of-the-Year-by-the-Twin Falls Board of Realtors. She will be eligible to compete in state and national contests. Brawley also is president-elect of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Max K. Westergard, owner of Midas Muffler & Brake Shop in Twin Falls, recently completed three weeks of study at the Midas Institute of Technology. Westergard studied a wide range of business operations and did some special work in brake systems at the company-owned school.

Insurance Women of the Magic



Business Beat

Association gives CSI \$200

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho World Trade Association has donated \$200 to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation to stimulate interest in international trade studies at the vocational school. The association is based at Twin Falls.

CSI adds new section for class

TWIN FALLS — Due to a large response by students interested in a computerized accounting class being offered at the College of Southern Idaho, another section of the course has been added. Eloyne DeWitt, instructor for the class, said the new section also will run July 2-27, but it will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The fee is \$65 plus about \$20 for materials and it carries two credits. Students can pre-register at the CSI records office.

Kraft to consolidate plants

RIRIE — Kraft, Inc. plans to consolidate production at two of its Idaho bulk cheese plants. The company will transfer its Ririe operations to the Blackfoot location and will close the Ririe facility July 31.

Consolidation will allow Kraft to use economies of scale and to increase total cheese production, officials say. The 16 employees at the Ririe plant will be given first opportunity to fill new positions at Blackfoot, or offered severance pay and assistance in finding other jobs.

Kraft plans to have milk producers who sell milk to the Ririe plant supply the Blackfoot location. The company will also arrange for delivery to Blackfoot at no penalty to milk haulers or milk producers.

An expansion program begun two years ago at Blackfoot will allow this facility to process eastern Idaho milk more efficiently.

By the end of next year, the company will have spent approximately \$2 million on modernizing the facility, which will have the capacity to handle 750,000 pounds of milk a day.

Kraft, Inc. is a subsidiary of Dart & Kraft, Inc.

Western lumber output dips

PORTLAND (AP) — Western softwood movement for the week ended June 24, as reported by the Western Wood Products Association: Lumber production was reported at 333 million board feet, down 6 million board feet in the week. Orders declined to 338 million board feet, about 12 million feet under the previous week's level. Shipments were reported at 342 million feet, down 8 million feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 328 million board feet, orders 324 million feet, and shipments 323 million feet.

Year-to-date figures through 25 weeks of this year show production at 8,647 billion board feet, orders at 8,282 billion feet, and shipments at 8,347 billion feet.

Inventories in the region are 2,555 billion board feet, 8 million feet lower than the previous week. Figures for the same week a year ago show inventories were 2,178 billion board feet.

Insurance firms staying aloof

BOISE (AP) — Four insurance companies say they have no possibility to defend the bankrupt Bunker Hill Corp. and Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. against a state lawsuit. The company's big lead-zinc-silver mining and smelting operation at Kellogg has been closed down. But the state has filed a lawsuit alleging the company caused serious environmental damage, and is asking restitution and restoration.

Insurance companies from California, New York and Illinois claim in a U.S. District Court lawsuit filed here that although they signed an insurance contract with Bunker Hill in 1974, it did not cover the damage listed in the state lawsuit.

The lawsuit asks for a court ruling that the four insurance firms have no liability in the case and have no duty to help Bunker Hill defend it.

Salt company looks for buyer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The American Salt Co., which has plants in Lyons, Kan., and Salt Lake City, is seeking another buyer. Rob Lybach, general counsel for the parent General Host Co., said Wednesday that the board of directors of the Diamond Crystal Salt Co. of St. Clair, Mich., rejected a contract to purchase the Kansas City firm Monday.

Kubach said General Host, which is headquartered in Stamford, Conn., was not told why Diamond Crystal rejected the \$40-million contract. Spokesmen for the Michigan firm declined to elaborate.

American Salt has a rock salt mine and processing facility in Lyons, and a plant near Salt Lake City.

'Prize' notices just another gimmick

Q: I have received a postcard from a company called A.P.B. They claim I have won a \$200 prize and to collect it I must send a \$200 postage and it must be sent to cover postage and handling. The strange part about it is that I have received two of these cards but they have different addresses to send the money to. Is this another gimmick to get your money?

A: It's beginning to look that way. According to the Bureau, we've been in contact with, no one has any information. Two Bureaus have sent questionnaires to this firm to no avail: The bureau in Seattle feels that the firm is using the P.O. boxes as a mail drop to get your \$2 but so far, no one has received the \$2,000 prize. We doubt anyone will, either.

Watch? This is what the BBB has generally referred to as a vanity publication. For a fee you can be published and for another fee you can buy what you write. Conventional publishing companies usually risk their own money for publishing and promoting any book they believe will have commercial potential. The proofreading advertisement indicates a work-at-home arrangement. We have no specific information as to how the company would determine who's qualified to be a proofreader or how the salary is actually to be determined. We have received many inquiries and we have recorded several consumer dissatisfactions. These dissatisfactions concerned returns. The company advertises a full refund of the deposit, however, according to the information received in this office, the firm only refunds \$5.

Q: I have received a letter stating that I can get a book on my family's history for \$29.95. The company offering the book is called Halbert's, Inc. Have there been any problems with the book or the firm?

Q: I am going to start work for a company called Associated Writers Guild of America. I have to send them \$25 to take a proofreader's test. If I pass the test I will be able to do proofreading for them out of my home. Before I send in my \$25, could you give me some background information on the firm?

A: According to information in our files, this firm has an unsatisfactory business performance record due to their misleading advertising. They lead you to believe that the book is filled with your family's history but in fact, the book is blank and they give you instructions on how to find the information needed and how to put it

A: According to our Atlanta-BBB, the firm has been in business since 1971. The firm advertises for proofreaders and requires that a \$25 fee be sent to the North American Data Verification and Testing Service to have that company grade the test to be a proofreader. The Bureau has never heard from anyone who has failed to pass the test. The company promises to pay an hourly sum for work done at home and also solicits would-be writers to be published in "Authors to Watch" for a \$175 fee. We do not know the established dates of publication or the circulation figures for "Authors to

Short-term success can be disastrous

In the spring of 1982, XYZ Corp., a West Coast computer manufacturer, was just starting to shrug off the effects of the recession.



Sylvia Porter

It had begun operations in a garage three years earlier. It was setting annual growth figures in the double digits; it had moved into a new manufacturing facility. Then in early 1983 — on the heels of its best year ever and without any apparent warning — XYZ Corp. filed for bankruptcy.

If your competition is marketing a better or cheaper product, have you decided whether to lower your price or increase your advertising? • Build in certain early-warning indicators that will quickly alert your management to problems before they reach the point where they will indeed cripple your business.

This is a composite sketch of some recent casualties of rapid growth. It screams a message: This is not the time for management to be overpowered by rising sales and fast expansion. Too rapid growth is one of the quickest roads to bankruptcy, for it often masks many subsurface problems that emerge when the next economic slowdown comes along.

Early warning business indicators may include non-financial factors. In the retail business, for instance, a key indicator in gauging whether sales volume is adequate is to look at sales per square foot as related to the industry and region average. Another non-financial key indicator may be your backlog. For example, sales may be rising but order backlog may have dropped off from perhaps several months to several weeks. This may indicate that production is exceeding sales and inventories may become excessive in the near future.

By then, stresses Ron Pettrossi, an Arthur Young partner, it's simply too late to move back from the brink of disaster. The desire for growth and achievement that led your business to success to start with has created its own pitfalls. But the good news is that the pitfalls are predictable — if you read and heed the warning signs.

When you monitor trends annually, switch to monitoring trends on a quarterly or even monthly basis. • Do what you do best. Refuse to invest in areas that you know little about, cautions Pettrossi. Instead, zero in on your company's profit centers and analyze them for potential improvement. What changes will provide the best long-term return on your investment? Will the changes be in organization, operations, equipment or product line? • Analyze your sales for profitability. A rise in sales volume does not necessarily reflect greater profits. In fact, the opposite may be the case as inventory, production, warehousing and other expenses rise because of inefficiencies.

First, you are stretching management resources too thin. To

For instance, you should develop strategies to deal with certain "what if" assumptions. Do your company's systems handle fast growth? Can you raise the additional capital essential?

Hereford group elects Jerome youth leader

MALTA — A girl from Three Creek won the top Judge's award and a Jerome participant was named president of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association at the group's annual Field Day recently.

At special ceremonies, Shellie Brewer of Three Creek was named the recipient of the Yoder Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Idaho Hereford Auxiliary. She intends to study agricultural business at the University of Idaho.

Shana Brewer from Three Creek was selected champion showman at the two-day event held at the Harper Hereford Ranches at Malta. She will represent the state association in national competition at the 1984 All-American Hereford Expo later this month.

Kris Harper of Malta was crowned 1984-1985 Idaho Hereford Queen, and Lori Hart of Twin Falls was selected Idaho Hereford Princess. A number of other area participants won honors during the two days of competition.

Laurie Lancaster of Jerome became association president and Bill Lickley, also from Jerome, was named treasurer.

Individual livestock judging honors went to Burt Brackett of Three Creek, who placed first in the adult class, and to Lewis from Declo, who topped the junior class.

Wheat

Continued from Page C1 commodities are sold on the cash grain market, the market is tight.

In team competition, the Declo Future Farmers of America won first place in live animal evaluation contest. Team members included Paul Jorgenson, Valerie Preston and Dee Lewis, all of Declo.

The opposite "batches held true" for people who are buying the crops, observes Walt Burdick, commodities trader for Sinclair & Co. Inc. of Twin Falls. "You can hedge on the other side if it's actually somebody that's using the wheat," he says. "You've got the guy buying it because he wants to guarantee a cake mix price for Safeway's stores."

George Murphy of Kimberly won both of his divisions of the weight-guessing contest.

The grease in the market is the speculator — the money interest that is willing to take a risk on rising or falling prices for their profits. They are interested in marketing or buying crops; they are interested in the dollar changes that will result.

The American Hereford Association last week also announced it has accepted four area youths as junior members. They are: Shelly Hart and Angi Denton, both of Twin Falls, and Kim Lyvoe and Cheryl Egeler, both of Hansen.

But they provide the essential demand that the farmers who are hedging — or protecting their prices — need, the experts say. Speculators keep the market liquid by constantly buying and selling.

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The CFTC now is asking for more information on what are called "free stocks," stocks that are not either held in government reserve programs or are locked in firm contracts. The agency wants to determine if the market volume will be very vulnerable in the late spring, when old crop stocks are low and the new winter crop wheat hasn't started coming off the fields, Henderson says.

But the financial impact on farmers will be great, he said. "The erosion

However, one prominent white wheat trader, John H. Gieland of the

"The farmer has a whole lot of risk and doesn't need to add to his risk."

have left behind money, then he receives a 10 percent finder's fee of the value of all items found in the safety deposit box now being held by the Treasury Department. Do you have any information on this firm?

A: In June 1983 the Comptroller of Currency for the U.S. Department of the Treasury, printed a list of safety-deposit boxes recovered from national banks that closed during the depression years. These boxes have not been claimed and the closing date for claims is June 30, 1984.

Larry Fairfax conducts a mail order search for his home. He attempts to locate the rightful owners of the boxes listed. He asks that if those contacted turn out to be the rightful owners or heirs of the rightful owners, that they share 10 percent of the valuables found in the boxes with him for bringing the latter to their attention.

Mr. Fairfax is an employee of the Milwaukee City Health Department and has not been the subject of complaint to this Bureau.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to "Questions People Ask," BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83724. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

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Flooding to have little impact on consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy spring rains that inundated areas of four Midwestern states might be devastating for farmers but the effect on supermarket prices will not be "all that significant," an Agriculture Department official said Friday.

Richard Goldberg, deputy under secretary for commodity programs, briefed reporters following a four-day inspection trip to Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Missouri.

"I don't think there will be anything at all," he said of the impact on food prices resulting from the destruction of crops and farmland caused by a vicious series of spring storms.

But the financial impact on farmers will be great, he said. "The erosion damage to the land area is enormous," Goldberg said. "Goldberg has fast-learned USA — out of money for some (relief) programs."

"Water, unlike drought... is probably the worst, in terms of destruction of the land," he said.

Ferraces for conservation of the soil have been virtually destroyed and wiped out. Leaves have been breached. Gullies and all sorts of runoff lines are plugged and full. The water table is so high that even upland farmland, well away from the river area (has) huge areas of water standing in the fields," Goldberg said. "No crops will be seeded in those areas."

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Illinois, Iowa continue to head exports list

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Illinois and Iowa continued as the big one-two punches in farm exports last year.

They accounted for one-sixth of the value of commodity shipments totaling \$24.6 billion, according to a report by the Agriculture Department.

The top 10 states collectively made up more than \$19 billion or about 55 percent of the total U.S. agricultural export value in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1983, the Economic Research Service said.

"Illinois and Iowa were again the largest soybean and feed grain exporting states," the report said. "California was the main source of fruits, vegetables, tree nuts and cotton, and the second largest source of rice. Kansas was the primary wheat export state."

At \$34.8 billion, the export value declined again last year from \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and a record \$43.8

billion in 1980-81. Some increase is forecast this year to about \$38 billion.

The annual breakdown of state shares showed Illinois at \$2.94 billion and Iowa at \$2.85 billion, compared with \$3.3 billion and \$3.03 billion, respectively, in 1981-82.

When U.S. farm exports rose to a record level — for the 12th consecutive year — in 1980-81, Iowa led traditional first-place Illinois \$3.74 billion to \$3.63 billion.

Only the top 10 states were ranked. The others in the list included:

- California, \$2.47 billion last year and \$2.85 billion in 1981-82; Kansas, \$1.82 billion and \$1.63 billion; Minnesota, \$1.81 billion and \$1.88 billion; Nebraska, \$1.75 billion and \$1.81 billion; Texas, \$1.71 billion and \$2.17 billion; Indiana, \$1.51 billion and \$1.56 billion; North Dakota, \$1.27 billion and \$1.33 billion; and North Carolina, \$1.22 billion and \$1.25 billion.
- North Carolina replaced Missouri in last year's top 10 list. Missouri, with an export value of \$1.4 billion in

1981-82, was reported at \$1.02 billion in 1982-83.

The report will be included in a forthcoming issue of "FACTS — Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States." A preview copy was provided at the request of The Associated Press.

As in previous years, the annual report takes care to explain how the state figures are compiled and stresses that they cannot be taken as absolute.

"These estimates are prepared by major commodity group, based on the assumption that, for each commodity, a state contributes the same export share as its share of production or marketings," the report said.

For example, if Florida provides 90 percent of all oranges used for processing in the United States, it contributes approximately 90 percent of all orange juice exports."

However, analysts make adjustments "where obvious distortions exist" in the computations, the report

said. The figures are estimates and are subject to errors.

"Due to the homogeneity of most farm products, it is virtually impossible to distinguish exports of one state from another," it said.

Some of the major commodity categories, the 1982-83 top 10 states in each category and each state's dollar share, rounded off, included:

SOYBEANS AND PRODUCTS
Illinois, \$1.25 billion; Iowa, \$1.1 billion; Missouri, \$29.5 million; Indiana, \$625.7 million; Minnesota, \$59.3 million; Ohio, \$47.1 million; Arkansas, \$372.9 million; Mississippi, \$319.7 million; Nebraska, \$282.8 million; and Louisiana, \$261.9 million.

FEED GRAIN AND PRODUCTS
Illinois, \$1.42 billion; Iowa, \$1.39 billion; Nebraska, \$919.9 million; Indiana, \$687 million; Minnesota, \$604.1 million; Ohio, \$405.9 million; Kansas, \$356 million; Michigan, \$273.1 million; Wisconsin, \$248.1 million; and Texas, \$206.3 million.

WHEAT AND PRODUCTS
Kansas, \$1.09 billion; North Dakota, \$712.6 million; Oklahoma, \$539.2 million; Washington, \$462.2 million; Montana, \$415.2 million; Texas, \$326.6 million; Idaho, \$288.7 million; Minnesota, \$276.6 million; Nebraska, \$249.5 million; and South Dakota, \$224 million.

COTTON
California, \$423.3 million; Texas, \$385.7 million; Mississippi, \$249.4 million; Arizona, \$173.7 million; Louisiana, \$123.3 million; Arkansas, \$75.1 million; Alabama, \$65.2 million; Tennessee, \$49 million; Oklahoma, \$35.4 million; and Georgia, \$32.6 million.

TOBACCO
North Carolina, \$732.9 million; Kentucky, \$299.1 million; South Carolina, \$134.6 million; Georgia, \$109.6 million; Tennessee, \$89.9 million; Maryland, \$31.8 million; Florida, \$21.8 million; Ohio, \$10.9 million; and Connecticut, \$8.1 million.

LIVE ANIMALS AND MEATS (excluding poultry)
Iowa, \$110.8 million; Texas, \$104.3 million; Nebraska, \$104.3 million; Kentucky, \$89.4 million; Kansas, \$59 million; California, \$56.3 million; Illinois, \$49.4 million; Oklahoma, \$46.5 million; Minnesota, \$44.3 million; and Missouri, \$41.7 million.

VEGETABLES AND PREPARATIONS
California, \$199.6 million; Washington, \$139.6 million; Idaho, \$111.4 million; Michigan, \$107.6 million; North Dakota, \$70.4 million; Nebraska, \$57.2 million; Colorado, \$55.9 million; Florida, \$42.6 million; Oregon, \$37.5 million; and Minnesota, \$35.1 million.

RICE
Arkansas, \$32.4 million; California, \$207.8 million; Louisiana, \$119.6 million; Texas, \$125.9 million; Mississippi, \$56 million; and Missouri, \$20.2 million.

Because of steady decrease in beef numbers Cattle prices will climb, conference speakers affirm

DENVER (AP) — Stockmen able to survive another half-year of financial losses may be rewarded by an increase in the beef market, according to industry analysts.

That was the assessment of 330 stockmen attending the National Cattlemen's Association beef profit conference.

"I think it is virtually assured" said Tommy Beall, research director of CattleFax, the NCA's market analysis service. He believes the price of beef will increase substantially, rising either in late 1984 or early 1985.

The cause for the rise in prices is simple, he said. Beef numbers have been decreasing steadily as cattlemen liquidated their herds in the hard economic times of recent years.

"At some point we're going to stop liquidating," Beall said. "That's going to happen during the next year or so. If we stop liquidating today, we're going to drop cattle supplies at least 5 percent."

He said the result should be significantly higher prices for beef — not only for the rancher and the

feeder operator, but eventually for the consumer.

He said the drop in total meat supplies will be substantial and changes will be dramatic.

"Topper Thorpe, CattleFax manager, agreed. "The question is timing," he said. But he cautioned that such factors as the size of the feed grain crop this year, weather and any new farm programs could have a substantial effect on beef prices, perhaps cutting expected profits.

Nevertheless, they expect the beef supplies to drop so sharply the industry should stay profitable for at least three or four years.

Jim Riley, the NCA's chief economist, warned conference participants that the cattlemen who expect to survive and prosper in the current environment "will have to perform more effectively than the average in his business planning, financing, marketing, and overall business management."

Tom Brown, senior vice-president of the Federal Indeterminate Credit Bank of Spokane, Wash., advised cattlemen to "manage your credit like you manage your grass — leave some for a bad year."

Aphid alerts planned for autumn to minimize losses from disease

PARMA (AP) — University of Idaho researchers here plan to issue aphid alerts this fall to help farmers time their winter wheat planting to minimize losses from barley yellow dwarf virus.

The correlation between damage and soil activity of the bird-cherry aphid was confirmed last fall when a heavy frost killed corn fields in late September, said Guy Bishop, an entomologist at the Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center.

Corn is the insect's primary host, but it also thrives in oats, barley and other grasses.

One farmer near Marsing who planted wheat Oct. 3 said his surviving barley yellow dwarf damage of more than \$10,000. Other farmers in the same area who planted five days later escaped damage.

The differences correlate with insect numbers found in traps at the

Parma station, Bishop said.

Researchers at the station have been conducting experiments on the extent of insect damage, using screened boxes. Trials this spring have produced noticeable differences between plots where the insects were introduced and plots that were not.

Leaves of the infected plants were a telltale shade of lavender when the first new growth appeared in the spring, Bishop said.

The research should help scientists learn more about the disease and the insect that carries it, he said. One question they hope to answer, which would be valuable to farmers, is learning how long after a killing frost the carrier aphids become inactive.

Barley yellow dwarf was one of several topics on a spring-cereal grains tour in late June at the Parma research center.

Brad Brown, a plant and soil scientist, showed growers experiments being conducted to maximize wheat yields by varying seed and fertilizer rates and planting dates for the three most common varieties of wheat, Daws, Stephens and Hill-81.

Test plots last summer showed only minor differences from seeding rates of 60, 120 and 180 pounds per acre, while nitrogen fertilizer continued to boost yields at the maximum attempted — 240 pounds per acre.

This year's trials will include a 300-pound nitrogen application to try to determine the upper end of the fertilizer impact, Brown said.

The station also is experimenting with growth-regulating chemicals that limit plant height in an effort to see if their yields can be obtained without lodging, a condition in which stalks are flattened by wind and rain, making combining difficult.

Less corn, soybeans will be used due to drastically reduced supplies

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The amount of corn and soybeans now on hand is down "dramatically" from a year ago, and it is likely less will be used this summer, an agricultural economist says.

Darrell Good of the University of Illinois estimates that 1.6 billion bushels of corn and 351 million bushels of soybeans are available for sale or feeding to livestock from June through September.

That would be about 9 percent less than the volume of corn used during the same four-month period in 1983, and about 25 percent less than soybean use, said Good.

Although combined with a U.S. Department of Agriculture program that filled corn fields reduced grain production dramatically in 1983 and cut

into a huge commodity surplus that was depressing farm prices.

As a result, that department said the volume of corn on hand this month is down 57 percent and the soybean supply is down 42 percent from a year ago.

"If USDA's projection of processing and export demand is correct, there will be only 691 million bushels of corn available for feeding this summer," said Good. "That is the lowest level of feeding in nine years. Old crop corn prices should be supported near current levels for the next several weeks."

Though the soybean supply is down from a year ago, Good said the June USDA stock figure for beans was higher than grain traders expected, and prices fell when it was released

this month.

However, Good said the department probably has overestimated the volume of soybeans available for crushing and exporting this summer, so "the stocks figure may not be as bearish as the first impression suggests."

He said the amount of soybeans available for crushing and exporting this summer should be about 25 percent less than a year ago.

State grain stocks down

BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers have drawn down stocks of major grains stored across the state as this year's production season moves into high gear.

According to Agriculture Department figures, supplies of wheat, barley, oats and corn, as of June 1, were all lower than a year earlier, the same was true nationally, indicating smaller supplies available to the market before this year's crop is brought in.

The USDA figures show Idaho wheat stocks totaling 393 million bushels compared to 392 million a year ago.

Barley stocks were down nearly 3 million bushels to 15.5 million while oat supplies fell more than 25 percent to 800,000 bushels and corn stocks were 75 percent lower at 600,000 bushels.

Big winter wheat harvest?

BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers may be heading toward a record winter wheat harvest.

This season's harvest is forecast at 77.3 million bushels, up 3 percent from last year and an all-time record.

Based on June conditions, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimated yield at 69 bushels per acre. That's up two bushels from last year.

Acres to be harvested was set at 830,000, the same as last year.

Growing conditions were generally good through the end of May, but this year's crop is slightly less developed

than last year at this time, the agency said.

Idaho milk production was 183 million pounds, the agency said, down 5 percent from last year. Spring onion production was estimated at 6.7 million hundredweight, up 2 percent from last year but 6 percent below 1982.

The state's cherry crop was estimated at 3,000 tons, which would be a 36 percent increase over last year's harvest. But peach production is expected to drop to 7.4 million pounds, down sharply from last year's harvest of 11 million pounds.



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growing conditions were generally good through the end of May, but this year's crop is slightly less developed

FmHA takes cautious stance

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Reacting to fears that land prices could drop further, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Friday that the Farmers Home Administration will use utmost caution in selling repossessed farmland on the open market.



JOHN R. BLOCK
Addresses land sales.

A number of farm-state governors and members of Congress had urged the Reagan administration to announce the FmHA policy as a way of calming the jittery land market. As of April 1, farmland prices dropped an additional 1-1/2 percent from a year earlier, the third consecutive year of decline.

The farmland market, which saw prices rise to record levels during the 1970s, cooled off and then declined in many areas as farm profits shrank and credit tightened.

Block said the FmHA — often called the farmer's lender of last resort — has been instructed to fully analyze local situations "and to refrain from selling government property in those areas where real estate values would be adversely affected."

The agency also was told to give the highest sales priority to buyers, particularly family farmers, who intend to keep the land in agricultural production.

While the public declaration by Block was timely, considering recent pleas for action, it was also seen as a quick and inexpensive way of showing

the administration's concern for the nation's troubled agricultural sector.

The impact of Block's instructions to FmHA could not be determined, but agency figures indicate that from a national standpoint there may be only minor results, if any, because of the small amounts involved.

According to FmHA's latest figures as of Dec. 30, 1983, the agency's

"inventory" of farm properties was 2,088 units comprising 487,633 acres. Those represent farms that were taken over through foreclosures and voluntary conveyance by owners who could not repay loans.

The Dec. 30 inventory was up 11 percent from 1,973 holdings that included 417,966 acres on Sept. 30, 1983, the agency said.

Comparatively, there are nearly 2.4 million farms in the United States, covering almost 1.04 billion acres.

Historically, according to Agriculture Department statistics, the number of farms changing hands has ranged from an average of 110 per 1,000 units as recently as 1975 to 78 per 1,000 in 1981, the most recent year tabulated.

At the low figure, with 2.4 million farms in the United States, the annual transfer rate from sales or other causes would be around 187,000 units.

Marilyn Aycock, an FmHA spokesman, said a special analysis of the inventory in the first quarter of 1984 showed the agency acquired 488 properties.

Of those, 278 or 57 percent voluntarily turned over to FmHA by owners who could not pay off loans. Some 155 units were acquired as the result of foreclosures by other creditors, with FmHA holding second or third liens. The actual foreclosures by FmHA accounted for 55 farms during the first quarter or 11 percent of those acquired, he said.

During the same three-month period, Aycock said, the agency sold off 273 farms — which made up 5.6 percent of those taken over in the first quarter.

The top five states in the FmHA's holdings of farms as of Dec. 30 included:

- Missouri, 198 farms and 42,817 acres. The state had a total of 118,000 farms.
- Tennessee, 127 farms and 18,335 acres. The state had a total of 95,000 farms.

- North Carolina, 119 farms and 14,677 acres. The state had a total of 88,000 farms.
- Georgia, 114 farms and 26,909 acres. The state had a total of 86,000 farms.
- Mississippi, 101 farms and 48,496 acres. The state had a total of 53,000 farms.

Aycock, answering a reporter's questions, said the Dec. 30 inventory list also showed that Iowa had 34 farms taken over by FmHA. Those accounted for 8,366 acres. Iowa, according to 1982 figures, had about 117,000 farms.

Nebraska had 13 farms in the FmHA inventory, comprising 5,382 acres. The state had about 63,000 farms in 1982.

The April 1 farmland value report showed Iowa and Nebraska had the sharpest drop in values during the year, down 11 percent and 12 percent, respectively.

Farm production expenses rise slightly

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Last year's drought and the government's PIK program helped cut some farm production costs while boosting expenses for some other key items, notably livestock feed, according to a new Agriculture Department analysis.

Overall, the department's Statistical Reporting Service said in a preliminary report, 1983 farm production expenditures totaled \$131.2 billion, up only 0.2 percent from \$130.9 billion in 1982 and slightly less than in 1981, when farmers spent \$131.8 billion.

The national figures provided further evidence that American farmers continued holding back on making new capital investments in 1983 while attempting to meet short-term production expenses.

For example, farmers last year spent \$4 billion on tractors, combines and other self-propelled machinery, compared to \$1.1 billion in 1982, in 1981, before the full brunt of the economic crunch was felt, farmers spent \$6 billion on those items.

Expenditures on "other" machinery dropped to \$3.4 billion last year from \$3.5 billion in 1982 and \$1.6 billion in 1981.

Spending for machinery operating

costs other than fuel, such as motor overhauls and replacement parts, were reported at \$5 billion in 1983. That compared with \$5.1 billion in 1982 and \$7.1 billion in 1981.

In still another indication of the hold-down in capital spending, farmers invested only \$1.5 billion last year on buildings, fencing and other farm improvements, compared to \$5.2 billion in 1982 and \$6.4 billion in 1981.

The biggest increases in expenditures last year were for feed and motor vehicles, the report said. Feed costs, at \$20.3 billion, were up from \$17.4 billion in 1982. Spending on automobiles, trucks and other vehicles was \$2.37 billion, compared with \$2.04 billion in 1982.

Higher prices were mainly responsible for the boost in expenditures in those categories. In the case of feed, last year's drought, and the government's payment-in-kind acreage program cut production sharply, thereby driving up livestock feed costs.

"As a 17 percent share of total expenses, farm services — which includes rent — accounted for the

biggest chunk of spending in 1983.

Fuel costs accounted for 15.3 percent, interest and taxes, 12.7 percent, seeds, plants, fertilizer and other chemicals, 11.7 percent, livestock and poultry, 10.4 percent, wages, 8.4 percent, autos, trucks and machinery, 7.5 percent, fuel and energy, 7.3 percent, farm and motor supplies, 5.6 percent, and building and fencing, 3.4 percent.

The average expenditure per farm was \$55,458, an increase of \$798 from 1982, the report said. In 1983, the average per-farm expenditure for farm services was \$9,091, some \$721 more than the 1982 average. This was followed by feed, which averaged \$8,580 per farm compared with \$7,263 in 1982.

Farm and ranch operators cut back on purchases of building and fencing materials, averaging \$1,894 for each operation last year, down from \$2,172 in 1982.

Harvest of winter wheat accelerates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat harvesting is picking up as combines move into the big Kansas crop, according to a weekly report by the Agriculture Department.

Overall, an estimated 17 percent of the winter wheat in the major producing states was combined as of June 24, compared with 10 percent a

year ago. The normal progress for this time of the season is 17 percent.

The latest figures, issued Monday, showed California's wheat harvest was 54 percent finished as of June 24, Kansas, 4 percent; Missouri, 15 percent; Oklahoma, 65 percent; and Texas, 61 percent.

Legals- 001-006

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Military Division, State of Idaho, at the office of Harold Gerber, Architect, 263 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, until 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time on July 11, 1984. For DP # 85-331—Re-roof lower portion of Armory, Division of Military, Bureau of Land Management.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

- Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702
- Contractor, 5295 E. Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho 83706
- Dodge Scan, 100 W. Harrison Plaza, Suite 315, Seattle, WA 98119
- North Idaho Falls Central Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, Idaho 83702
- Idaho Military Division, Bldg. # 2, W. Bowen, Gowen Field, Boise, ID 83707

Documents may be obtained by bidding purposes from: Harold Gerber, Architect, 263 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone: (208) 733-1422.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid is required.

A Public Works Contract License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

BRIAN J. CHASE
Administrator, DIVISION OF PUBLIC WORKS
Saturday, June 30, Sunday, July 1, and Monday, July 2, 1984.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR—BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that **ROBERT H. BRILSFORD** of Boise, Idaho, Morrison Drive #644, Twin Falls, ID 83301, who made Entry No. 171767, Section 25, 1/2 W 1/4 N 1/4 S 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 10, T 2N, R 12E, S 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 11, T 2N, R 12E, S 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 12, T 2N, R 12E, S 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 15, T 2N, R 12E, S 1/4 NE 1/4, Range 13E, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the land in said Boise

District Manager, BLM District Office, at 3948 Development Ave., Boise, Idaho 83725, on August 23, 1984 at 1:00 p.m.

Claimant's names as witnesses:

- Greg Brown of R.R. #1 Hagerman, Idaho 83332
- Bruce Brown of R.R. #1 Hagerman, Idaho 83332
- John Kiser of R.R. #1 Hagerman, Idaho 83332
- Gen. Nell of 521 East Main, Jerome, Idaho 83338

ORDEEN H. YEARY
District Branch, of Land Operations, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise, Idaho 83706

Public Sale, Sundays, July 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1984.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001—Florists

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

DUY & WEAVER LIFETIME FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

- 1. Shepherd, female, brown.
- 2. Terrier, female, black & brown.
- 3. Poodle X, female, black & white.
- 4. Spaniel, female, black & white.

Hours: 6:00 pm on Friday
Monday thru Friday
Call 733-0880 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call on the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or let us know if you would like to have a home.

FOUND: Male Cocker Spaniel, has collar, no tags. Answer: 733-0880.

LOST IN THE 2,000 block of Stadium Blvd.: Male, neutered, cal., black face, white body, looks similar to Slamo, Reward: 733-1450.

LOST - 612 - Female Cat
Black & white, long hair, dark body with white feet, orange collar. Reward: 734-7650 over.

LOST: In the vicinity of 300 block of 4th Ave West, small orange kitten. Reward: Phone 733-5660.

LOST: Male black Lab, 4 years old, brown collar. Call 734-1532 or 734-3311.

003—Announcements

003—Memorial Notices

005—Memorial Notices

THE KINDNESS and SYMPATHY shown to us by many friends and relatives at the time of Mrs. Mabel's death is very deeply appreciated.

A special thanks is also due to the friends in Christian Churches of Buhl and Twin Falls.

The Children & families of
AMY A. HAGEDORN

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the last results.

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300

BREAK-BAD HABBIT
(Smoking, over-eating, booze, self-esteem, whynosis, John 3:24-28)

NOTE 733-4122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Twin Falls, ID.

JEROME AREA Would the person who sent my ID back to me please return all the other items that were in my pink beach bag. Reward offered. Call 733-5100.

SALES: Divorce Bankruptcy, Call: 734-0387 or 734-1235. Incl. Even. Weekends.

LADY of 56 Years Available for companionship from age 56-65. One who doesn't give up. Likes to travel & fish. Call 321-3212.

Love, money, penicillin, who doesn't smoke or drink? Call 733-5100.

fish. Write to Box 56, c/o Times-News, Box 56, T.F., Idaho.

MET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone, mail, Love, Dating, Marriage, Local, Nationwide, no fee, dance, lots on only \$900-TF, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

MET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone, mail, Love, Dating, Marriage, Local, Nationwide, no fee, dance, lots on only \$900-TF, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? For program, testing, center, contact: Mrs. Patricia Hollins & Chris Conner, 734-7424, 24 HOURS.

SALES: 56 YEARS, PHIL Family and Adult Activities, Discussions, Friendship & Support, Call 321-3212, 321-4656, 326-4770, 733-3214.

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Coming July 16
Deadline: Friday, July 6, 3:00 P.M.

RESCHEDULED FOR JULY 16

Professional Driving School
Wholesale Carpet
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Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and reserve your space on the "New Faces and Places Page"! We'll feature your business or personnel with a photo and copy describing your business, what's new and any changes the public should know about. It's a great way to introduce yourself and your business to our 22,000 readers. Interested?

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Selected offers-Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
RESUMES/LETTERS
Professional Computerized 734-8708

007-Jobs of Interest
SALES HELP WANTED
Experienced farm machinery salesperson...

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: one Idaho Licensed Journeyman Electrician...

007-Jobs of Interest
IMMEDIATE OPENING for Obstetrical RN in a JCAH HOSPITAL...

007-Jobs of Interest
THE SOUND COMPANY has an immediate opening for a service technician...

OPERATIONS OFFICER
NEVADA NATIONAL BANK is looking for an experienced operations officer...

BLAINE COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER NEEDS:
RN - Part time & full time longer, 2 years experience...

SALES POSITION OPEN
Commission Good benefits-experience necessary...

HOUSEKEEPER
Will find this attractive opportunity to earn \$200 per week...

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS
The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser...

Cactus Pete's
Cactus Pete's Motel & Casino is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions: CONTROLLER, INTERNAL AUDITOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR, INTER DEPARTMENT LIAISON

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY POSITION
BEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY CO.
Distributor of Paper and Janitorial Supplies Since 1946

TELLER
Join our friendly staff at the Bonanza-Franklin-Twin Falls branch as a part time teller...

A NEW GOLD MINE in Elko Nevada is taking applications for experienced mill operators...

THE SOUND COMPANY has an immediate opening for a service technician...

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
Must be a registered nurse licensed by the State of Idaho...

GOOD ADS
Selling your car? Don't miss prospective buyers wondering... Homebuyers need information... Selling your car? Make sure prospective car buyers know... People looking for appliances want the facts... Selling your piano? Strike a high note with prospective buyers...

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!
Action Ads 4-5-9 SPECIAL!
The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY
3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50
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CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN
WRITE YOUR AD HERE:
Check one: Action Ad 4-5-9 Special Business Directory
Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$_____
NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____
The Times-News Classified Dept.
132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest
CREDIT and Collections position at local firm. Must be experienced in credit history evaluation, commercial collections, computer entry.

007-Jobs of Interest
GENERAL FARM WORK, irrigation, haying, etc. required. \$25-75 per 100m.

008-Sales People
'NOW HIRING' Life Insurance Sales Associates to join our team & market the finest pre-paid life insurance program.

017-Business Opps.
EQUIPPED Food Concession Trailer. A money-maker! \$2500. Call 324-7649.

020-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE: Sat & Sun. Golf Course Rd. Approx. 1/2 mile West of Lincoln Rd.

The People's Marketplace 733-0931

Office Hours
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines
5-p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice!
CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately.

Rates

Table with 4 columns: No. of Days, 1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10. Rows for 3 line minimum and 4 line minimum.

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required on all "moving" ads.

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!"

EXPERIENCED full-time RN needed at St. Leo Memorial Hospital in the beautiful Salmon Valley, Salmon, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED Sales Person needed. Experience in industrial, commercial, and residential equipment.

DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST: The Department of Health and Welfare is recruiting two Developmental Specialists.

010-Professional Services
HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by trained Home Health and Hospice personnel.

015-Babysitters
Any age. Anytime. Full or part-time. During day Sat. Drop-ins welcome.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I overcalled at the three level after a weak two-bid and a forcing response that could have been a bluff.

ANSWER: One of my general rules is to consider all possible bids at the three level (by either opener or responder) as forcing to game bids.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I made a takeout double of one diamond and partner responds one spade.

ANSWER: I would be careful about doubling and would not do so if there's any possibility of a runout to a better suit or to no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I'm this sequence forcing or can opener pass?

OPENER RESPONDER
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 3♠
Flat Tire, Cleveland, Ohio

ANSWER: One of my general rules is to consider all possible bids at the three level (by either opener or responder) as forcing to game bids.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I led partner's suit and started with the nine from 9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100.

ANSWER: Your should play "down-the-line," so your next card should be eight. Play of the nine and then the deuce promises a doubleton.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Opponents bid a slam and I held the K-Q-9-8 of trumps behind declarer. Should I have doubled?

ANSWER: I would be careful about doubling and would not do so if there's any possibility of a runout to a better suit or to no-trump.

010-Professional Services
TMS RESUME SERVICE \$20 and up 1842 1/2 Addison Ave 734-9345

015-Babysitters
FUN FOR ALL Lots of activities, full or part time. drop-ins welcome. 2 & up. Call 734-5248.

015-Situations Wanted
AMBITIOUS young woman seeks: -part-time income. -housework - yardwork & painting. Cathy 734-2291.

017-Business Opps.
BEER AND WINE BAR Buy equipment inventory, etc. \$13,500 Building lease \$200 per month.

017-Business Opps.
ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS for sale in beautiful East Salmon River. Our age and health prevent us from purchasing.

017-Business Opps.
AUTO SERVICE CENTER well equipped business on major street, 7200 sq. ft. building, very large lot.

3.4 SUPER-SAVING Thrifties ARE GREAT!

Sell almost anything with a super-saving "Thrifties" want-ad. Three lines four days for just \$3.00. Item or items advertised must not exceed \$100 and the price for each item must appear in the ad.

GET QUICK CASH with Times-news "Thrifties" 3 lines 4 days 3 bucks 733-0931

LANDLORDS HATE US! Stop paying rent! Call tax advantages. Do your own thing. 9 7/8% financing available. SPECIAL OFFER

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4 Corner of Eastland & Blithorrot Dr. rain free homes

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:30 - 4:00 P.M.

DUPEX 127 CRESTVIEW Private patio, beautifully landscaped fenced yard and a front porch enhance one of the finest duplexes in Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms & 3 baths.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 2-5 P.M. \$85,900 MOVE OUT TO HAPPY LIVING IN MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES!

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

376 MEADOWS LANE RUB A DUB DUB - You'll love the hot tub, just 2 blocks from C.S.I. this 4 bed room split level home offers elegant family living.

CANYON PLACE DRIVE (2.7 Mi. E. of Falls E. from Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - follow signs)

CUSTOM BUILT 6 year old Ranch-rambler. Attractive entry, formal non-traffic living room, kitchen/dining and family room are combined. Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, double garage.

SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

030-038

Real estate-Real estate

029-Open Houses 030-Open Houses 031-Open Houses 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 032-Buhl-Filer Homes 037-Farms & Ranches

Discover Why Most People Build With

WILLS, INC.

- ★ Quality of Construction
- ★ Price
- ★ Location
- ★ Best Financing Available
- ★ 10-Year Home Owners Warranty
- ★ Over 20 Years of Homebuilding Experience in Magic Valley.

COMPARE THESE ITEMS TO ANY OTHER BUILDER IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AND DISCOVER WHY

Featuring: THE TEXAN



Immediate Occupancy
\$63,900 - 748 Aspenwood Lane
 Hours: SAT. & SUN. 1-4, MON.-WED. 4-6

WILLS, INC.

Turn East on Elizabeth off highway, then left off Elm, turn right on Aspen Wood Lane. New Home Builders, 1100 S. 21st, Twin Falls, Idaho 83431. 734-3111 or Office 734-4411.

Green Tree Estates

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.

\$65,900

FOUR YEAR OLD COUNTRY HOME ON 1 ACRE CUL-DE-SAC LOT.

Fenced pasture, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, wood stove, scenic view. 12% fixed rate financing available to qualified buyers.

DIRECTIONS: Drive West on Addison, turn left on Grandview South; turn right on South Park Ave, Drive West to Gulch Lane. Turn left and drive South to Southview Drive. Look for Mo Mayo Realty Sign.

SEE IT TODAY! IT'S WORTH THE TRIP.

030-Homes For Sale
 BY OWNER 5-acre on rock Creek & of Kimberly. Energy efficient 3 bdrm home, large shop & outbuildings. Low 170,000. Owner will negotiate & carry with 1 1/2 down, 10% interest. Call 423-4380.

030-Homes For Sale
 BY OWNER. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths completely finished & carpeted basement. Family room, game room, 2700 Sq feet of living space, will finance. Call 734-2950.

030-Homes For Sale
 MUST SELL by owner. Lovely North West, finished 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, double garage, pool, horses & animals, \$41,000, will give you the 5% commission. Call 734-1581 for details.

030-Homes For Sale
 NEW LISTING 3 bdrm home, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, 2000 sq ft, assumable loan. Priced at \$15,000. Call Sylvia at New Dawn Realty 733-2273.

• SAVE \$ • SAVE \$ • SAVE \$

MOVING & MOTIVATED

The following properties have all been reduced in price. YOU are the one to save money & reap the benefits!

1203 6th Ave. East. DELIGHTFUL OLDER HOME in immaculate condition. New kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, detached double garage, corner lot & garden spot. REDUCED TO \$52,500.

1120 Blake Street North. NEWER HOME ON QUIET STREET near new elementary school, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, with formal dining room & eat-in kitchen, fireplace, insert in family room. Best of 24 redwood deck, double garage, finished basement windows. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. REDUCED TO \$69,900.

Space #48 Countryside Village. IDEAL FOR THE FIRST TIME BUYER. Like new 1981 VanDyke QUALITY Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra insulation. Small down, take over payments. REDUCED TO \$26,000.

1/2 North of Boy Scout. OFFICE. THE ULTIMATE IN EXECUTIVE LIVING. You'll love this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with master suite & dressing area, family room off the kitchen, wet bar, RV pad, double garage, & unfinished basement. Best of all - 1/4 acre in Boehm Estates! REDUCED TO \$108,000.

361 7th Avenue East. AN OLDER HOME THAT REFLECTS stability & charm. 3 bedrooms, 2 marble baths - oak cabinets, wood stove, everything newly remodeled. Assumable 9.5% loan. REDUCED TO \$67,000.

712 Ash Kimberly. DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY to assume this low interest loan & live in the comfortable 3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace, large fenced yard on a quiet cul-de-sac. REDUCED TO \$45,500.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 1201 Falls Ave. East, Suite 12 - across from F.M.I.

• SAVE \$ • SAVE \$ • SAVE \$

EASY TERMS
 \$32,000 - Start Here! 2 bdrm all brick home, full basement, \$6000 down, 4 owner will carry 17%.

SUMMER SPECIALS
 \$50,000 - Clean 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, big fenced yard, RV parking, \$10,000 - 2 bdrm on 5 acres, full basement, brick near Snake River Canyon. \$11,000 - Quality 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, big rooms, quiet area. A good buy! \$4,000 - Quality 3 bdrm home on 5 acres, 300 trees & fruit trees, near town. \$9

CALL VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE 733-1735
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404 or 543-8222

FOR SALE by owner - Lovely home on Lincoln Street, reduced \$5000 for quick sale. Call 734-1635 or 734-4567.

FOR SALE OR RENT:
 3 Bdrm, 4 1/2 Bath, 1450 Elizabeth Blvd. Call 733-8109 or 734-5455 or 734-5455.

FOR YOUR FAMILY
 \$68,000 - Clean family home with South Hills view sits on 4 acres on Black Creek pasture for stock. \$81,000 - Nearly new 3 bdrm on 1 acre, family room, galle, 1 1/2 down, assumable loan. OWNER WILL CARRY 10%.

ESTABLISHED local center with video games, snack bar, also beer and 2 business rentals at \$79,500!

Service station & garage 5200 sq ft with living quarters. Now \$84,000!

CALL DAVE SODER 423-4380
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404 or 543-8222

HOME & INCOME, charming well-built, good location, \$40,000. Owner, 733-2524.

LOW INTEREST LOAN on this MARVELOUS - BRICK HOME, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, & fantastic kitchen. Spectacular recreation room & bar. Room for pool table, dancing, etc. Efficient heat pump, 2 fireplaces, garage, & RV parking. All this more only \$59,500. DON'T WAIT!

HAMLETT REALTY
 (25 years of Honest Service)
 Office: 733-0778
 Joyce Cox: 733-8787
 Dave Hamlett: 733-6333

030-Homes For Sale
LOW DOWN PAYMENT and IN-HOUSE FINANCING
 We have three homes that can be purchased with 5% down at 12 1/2% fixed interest rate. These homes are 2 bdrm, 2 baths and are located in the Villa Del Rio Subdivision at the corner of Palatine and North Washington. Your Realtor has all the information, or we will be happy to be of service.

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
 2536 Kimberley Road
 734-6370
 Joan Brawley 733-9633 Patty Higgins 734-1465

030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale
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030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale
 COUNTRY HOME, 2 1/2 acres with large upper home, barn, pasture. \$99,000. \$55,000 down.

030-Homes For Sale
 MUST SELL by owner. Lovely North West, finished 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, double garage, pool, horses & animals, \$41,000, will give you the 5% commission. Call 734-1581 for details.

030-Homes For Sale
 NEW LISTING 3 bdrm home, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, 2000 sq ft, assumable loan. Priced at \$15,000. Call Sylvia at New Dawn Realty 733-2273.

030-Homes For Sale
 VERA IONAS 543-0288 or MERCE BROWN 543-5075 or **ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-0404 or 543-8222

GEM STATE REALTY
 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

MUNROE ROBERTS

119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806
 Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5335
 John Roberts, Assoc. Broker - 543-6339

CASTLEFORD - ACRES - 2 acres with an almost completely redeveloped home - 3 bedrooms and 1 bath upstairs with 1 bath, a family room, and a possible 3 bedrooms downstairs. \$55,000.00 and owner will pay points.

FILER ACRES with outbuildings, irrigated pasture, fruit trees and a remodeled home with new cedar and carpeting. A fire place tops off this cozy home with room for kids and animals. 8% assumable V.A. loan is as attractive as the price. \$50,000.00.

105 ACRES of the most picturesque property in Malon Volley, will sell all or part. 1/4 water ponds, pasture, terms or possible trade. \$217,000.00.

ONE OF THE NICEST HOMES in Filer! Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath on large lot. Large, single garage, 4 blocks to shopping, electric heat but woodstove heats, entire home. 1079 S. Adell. \$49,500.00.

LEASE OPTION! This 1624 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom home in Buhl. Owner will trade for 2 bedroom. \$27,500.00, 8% loan. 509 Broadway N. \$35,500.00.

COUNTRY LIVING but close to Twin Falls and Filer, 3 acres and a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring a formal living room, a family room with lava rock fireplace, and view of the valley. Sell this property. Owner is motivated to sell! \$79,500.00.

Roger Clark 543-0660
 Verdie Thorson 543-6640
 Albert Dixon 543-4479

PLENTY OF ROOM
 LOTS OF CHARACTER can be found in this pleasant 3 bdrm home. Formal dining room - sitting - room - with French doors, full finished basement in one of the finest residential areas in the city. Call today for an appointment.

FINISHED WITH EXECUTIVE TASTE
 Located in Eastgate Subdivision of Elizabeth Blvd. at 25th 4th Avenue East, this beautiful home has 5 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, hardwood, oak and a most fantastic kitchen. Reduced to only \$99,500

ENERGY EFFICIENT and all the extra's too. A perfect place for a growing family. Complete kitchen appliances including water softener. Over 2000 sq ft of living space inside and beautiful yard outside. A house of distinction call today.

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT
 2536 Kimberley Road
 734-6370
 JOAN BRAWLEY 733-9633

031-Out of Town
COUNTRY LIVING New 4 bedroom, full basement, acres plus 2 miles W of Filer. Call 733-7108 or 734-0874.

HAGERMAN - New home on 1 acre with private fishing pond. \$77,400 or \$53,642.

WENDELL - Small home, nice neighborhood, on corner lot, recently remodeled, new paint inside & out. New carpet & floor coverings. Large assumable loan. \$60,000. \$25,000.

032-Buhl-Filer Homes
 ATTRACTIVE, well built 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with 375,000 assumable loan. Discern for call 733-1026.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom family room, den, 2 1/2 bath, custom built, Rainbow subdivision, \$98,500. \$45,642. CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN! Exceptional 3 bdrm, 2 bath with fenced yard, full garage for sale. Only \$41,000 with owner financing available. Call Jim 543-5660 or Barker Realtors 543-4371.

EXCEPTIONAL EASY 3 bdrm, 2 bath with huge brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling, double garage and exclusive Rainbow. Call Jim 543-5660 or Barker Realtors 543-4371.

LOG HOME 2.5 ACRES
 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath & 3 story over 2000 sq. ft., Cathedral ceiling, lots of extras. Others available. Call 734-0874.

BASELINE REAL ESTATE
 734-3227, 734-1010
 DOROTHY JOHANN CRANER 543-8038 or FRIEDA JOHNSTON, 543-4097.

037-Farms & Ranches
 BARE 75 Acres, West of Buhl. Full home, 2300 sq ft, 375,000 assumable loan. Call 543-6777.

BY OWNER 4 acre 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath heated shop, barn, app. 2,000 sq ft, gas log built-in, \$112,000. \$40,000 down. Serious buyers only. 734-9032.

DAIRIES
 20 ACRES computerized 6000 sq ft milking parlor.
 80 ACRES double 4 herring pond.
 100 ACRES double 4 herring pond.
 28 ACRES 4 herring pond.
 68 ACRES double side opener.
 64 ACRES single 4 side opener.
 40 ACRES double 3 side opener.
 40 ACRES double 4 herring pond.
 40 ACRES double 4 herring pond.
 Barnes include cows

BARNES REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 Call 733-3227

037-Farms & Ranches
 BARE 75 Acres, West of Buhl. Full home, 2300 sq ft, 375,000 assumable loan. Call 543-6777.

BY OWNER 4 acre 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath heated shop, barn, app. 2,000 sq ft, gas log built-in, \$112,000. \$40,000 down. Serious buyers only. 734-9032.

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 64 ACRES single 4 side opener.
 40 ACRES double 3 side opener.
 40 ACRES double 4 herring pond.
 40 ACRES double 4 herring pond.
 Barnes include cows

BARNES REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 Call 733-3227

FRONTIER MOTORS

7th Anniversary SALE

Thank you, Magic Valley! Because of you, we are celebrating our 7th year in state and quality of our inventory and we have been able to continuously increase the size and quality of our inventory and improve our facilities. We now have one of the largest and most complete selections of used vehicles in Magic Valley. We are especially proud of our selection of used Pickups and 4x4's. We wish to celebrate this occasion by offering you some of the best buys ever in Magic Valley for example:

<p>1983 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau V-8 automatic, power steering, power locks, air conditioning. Reg. \$7995.00 Anniversary Sale - \$6995.00 \$1150.00 New MGA S&G. Retail</p>	<p>1981 Chevrolet 4 Door Citation V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, power windows, cloth interior, front air bags. Reg. \$4295.00 Anniversary Sale - \$3895.00</p>
<p>1981 Buick Riviera V-8 automatic, power steering, power locks, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, leather interior. Reg. \$3295.00 Anniversary Sale - \$2895.00 \$1200.00 New MGA S&G. Retail</p>	<p>1982 Honda 4 Door Civic 4 cylinder, 3 speed, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power windows, cloth interior, front air bags. Reg. \$5995.00 Anniversary Sale - \$5395.00</p>
<p>1979 Dodge 7 1/2 Ton Stepside V-8 automatic, power steering, power locks, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, leather interior. Reg. \$4595.00 Anniversary Sale - \$4295.00</p>	<p>1982 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton 4x4 Silverado 6.2L diesel engine, automatic, power steering, power locks, AM/FM stereo, leather interior, cruise & air. Super Shop. Reg. \$9995.00 Anniversary Sale - \$9095.00</p>
<p>1981 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Pickup 4 cylinder automatic, power steering, power locks, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, leather interior. Reg. \$5995.00 NOW - \$4995.00</p>	<p>1979 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Express V-8 automatic, power steering, power locks, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, leather interior. Reg. \$4995.00 Price \$4295.00</p>

OPEN 8-B WEEKDAYS • 8-5 SAT. • 12-5 SUN.

State-Merchandise

poor copy Damaged page's

038-074

050-Furnished Houses
051-Urban Houses
052-Furn. Apts. & Dup.
VERY CLEAN 2 story 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, furn...

053-Office Rentals
054-Urban Apts & Duplexes
055-Office Rentals
CONVENIENT & Attractive office for rent in Bluff...

Thrifties 131
Total price of items in one ad not to exceed \$100.
Phone now and be first!

056-Furn. Apts & Duplexes
057-Miscellaneous
058-Computers
059-Wanted To Buy
060-Computers

061-Urban Apts & Duplexes
062-Office Rentals
063-Wanted To Rent
064-Mobile Home Sp. Park

065-Miscellaneous
066-Sewing & Crafts
067-Sewing & Crafts
068-Sewing & Crafts

VICE DIRECTOR
All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs
DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
LANDSCAPING
ROTO-TILLING
THE DRYWALL MAN
TREE & LAWN SPRAYING

056-Rooms For Rent
057-Mobile Home
058-Office Rentals
059-Office Rentals
060-Office Rentals

Alice Brooks Designs
Great Gift Ideas!
7525
7526
7527

076-097



076-Office Equipment

Metal desk, \$250. Single door display cooler \$450. Woodburner stove with pipe & blower \$450. Call 734-6771 Country Store Feed & Livestock Supply.

SAVING COPIER for sale. Low monthly payment. Less than \$45. No down. Call Fred at 733-8671.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo AM/FM STEREO with cassette decks & 8-track. \$150. Casio electronic Piano, has 22 tones, 4 tone memory & 8 rhythms, \$100. Call 733-3489 after 4pm.

COLOR Televisions. Used. Bargain prices. From \$95 to Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 734-9168.

RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting. No credit check. 24 Main Ave. N. CAIN'S 733-7111.

078-Furn. & Carpets CARPET Sculptured. Used. Call on floor. Great prices. Cheap price. Call 733-6374.

CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 734-1422.

CHINA CABINET in excellent condition. \$300. Call 423-4887.

DUNCAN'S 75 SE Drop Leaf Table, 3 pedestal with 3 leaves. Call 734-2277.

KARASTAN ORIENTAL Rug, 10x16. Kiliman pattern #759. Includes heavy duty rubber matting. Has had very little usage. \$2295. Call 733-7483.

MAPLE TABLE 8 chairs, two wicker. \$350. Call Josephine 543-6803.

Over 100 Roll Balances just arrived from Carpet Mill. Regular \$2.42. \$1.65. Special sale now \$3.48 to \$9.95. Gunderson Sales 734-2299.

SOFA CLEARANCE SALE on all Sofas in stock more than one month. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

2 Super single water beds. Complete with mattress. Regular \$400. \$215. 2 weeks old. Call 734-9070.

5-PIECE Dinette Set. Regular \$389.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

7 piece living room set. good condition. Includes floral bed chair & dark wood tables. \$600. 734-5205.

079-Appliances GE AIR CONDITIONER 10,000 BTU. 110 Volt. \$150. ALSO Kenmore Microwave oven w/wood control. \$150. Call 734-9188.

HOT POINT REFRIG. 18cu ft. Frost free. Harvest Gold. 116" tall. \$450. 733-2537, 733-1344.

MAYTAG washer and dryer. excellent condition. \$379. Call 734-5411.

REFRIGERATOR, washer & dryer for sale. Call 734-4532.

SAVE MONEY-Shop Mel Quales-Electronics for Guaranteed used VCR's. Clearance prices. Now, 1730 Kimberly Road.

School ramps & refrigerators. Call 734-4331.

WASHER and DRYER for sale. Call 733-8587.

19-4 CU.-FT. Sears Coldspot Refrigerator side by side w/ice maker. Excellent on steel interior. Exc. condition. \$400. Call 734-5910.

079-Appliances

FREEZER - chest type - 21 cubic feet. Nearly new. Hurry, won't last long. \$350. Call 733-8504 evenings.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Works good. \$200 or best offer. Call 543-8915.

30 INCH RANGE, very good condition. \$250. See at 590 Ridgeway Dr. 733-6908.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning PLAINSMAN air tight woodstove, used 6 months. \$275. 734-4848.

082-Building Materials Landscape timbers, coral poles, treated post poles, rough lumber. 328-3131.

REC CEDAR exterior, interior, fencing, Channel Plastic V-groove, White Pine, Coral lumber. 324-8120, 324-2127.

TRUSSES - Gangall end. Call collect for free quotes. 328-5900 or 328-3131.

21 FOOT Corral Poles, \$3 each. Henry Davis, 324-3849.

083-Garage Sales Antique Auction. Starts each month. Starting June 3. Accepting consignments. Call 733-7754.

GARAGE SALE, Friday, Sunday, 8-4, 1027 Pathway Drive. Lots of goodies.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday thru Sunday, June 30-July 1, 9-5. Waterbed, dishwasher, clothes & other misc. 410 Ridgeway Drive.

GIGANTIC 4 Family Yard Sale - 3 adults - children & adult clothes, toys, motorcycle, tire changer & lots of misc. Saturday & Sunday, 8 am, 231 Washington North.

MOVING SALE! Furniture, boat, trailer, motor, pictures. etc. 423-4418.

OAK & WALNUT Dressers & tables, etc. nearly in finished - great prices. 1022 Keegan Lane or 734-7059.

YARD SALE - Friday evening, Saturday & Sunday, June 2, 30 & July 1, 131 Locust St.

YARD SALE, 259 Sidney, South Park, Friday and Saturday. Lots of goodies. 9 to 5. Check it out!

YARD SALE - Sewing machine, curtains, french lace wedding dress, radio, kitchen goodies, other items - numerous to list. Saturday & Sunday, 9-5, follow the signs at the Livon from the 3000s Cinema.

2-FAMILY Sale, Fri, Sat, Sun 9-5. At 276 Taylor, 1 1/2 lots of superware. Coleman store.

088-Firewood

AVOID FIREWOOD RUSH! Orders - \$65 to \$70 per cord, delivered. Call 423-4740.

DRY PINE, Split, delivered & stacked. 14" x 16" split, sm. \$55. 16" x 16" split, med. \$50. 18" x 24" split, lg. \$45.

Per 3/4 ton pickup load. Call 733-2625 or 324-7324.

GOOD DRY FIREWOOD buy early and save! Will deliver. Call 734-9607.

088-Variety Foods

Raspberries & Cherries from Sunny Slope. All picked, taking orders now. 423-4474.

088-Variety Foods

ALREADY-picked strawberries. Now available by order at the Raugust Strawberry Farm. At \$4.00 per gallon plus tax. Call 374-2008 between noon and 4pm.

Fishing by Appointment! No limit, 2 miles East of Clear Lake, Bridge Bent fishing holes - in Magic Valley. 543-5004 or 543-8138.

Jones - U-Pick Farm, 5 1/4 miles W. of Jerome, now taking orders for Broccoli & cauliflower. Ready approx. July 15. 324-3400.

STRAWBERRIES ARE RIPE at Mathews Berry Farm. Bring containers. 1 west & 3 1/2 North of US Steel Plant. Filter on E. & 3 1/2 N-Buhl.

STRAWBERRIES - 80¢ pound, picked. Call evenings, 326-4270.

THE BERRY PATCH Raspberries - \$1.95 flat Strawberries - \$1.50 flat Currants - \$1.95 flat Gooseberries - \$1.95 flat Loganberries - \$1.40 flat Marionberries - \$1.40 flat Boysenberries - \$1.70 flat Black Caps - \$1.70 flat Order ahead 323-5877 (Both 9am)

089-Pets & Supplies ABERYSHIAN KITTENS (Mini-mountain lion) CFA registered. Now available. Call 734-3688.

AKC English Springer Spaniel Puppies, champion bloodlines, 6 weeks old. \$100. 733-8364 or 734-2517.

AKC LAB PUPPIES, hunting show-quality, wormed 4-7 year of shots. Buy early discount. \$100. Call 733-8076.

AKC MINITURE Schnauzer, male, available June 30. \$175. Call 734-2199 after 8pm.

AKC registered Lab Retriever, 8 weeks old, 3 black males, 2 yellow males, \$100 each. Call 843-8385.

AKC REGISTERED Black Lab puppies, quality bloodlines. Males, \$80 & females, \$75. 324-5373.

AUSTRALIAN & LAB Puppies, 8 weeks old, \$5 choice. Call 734-5577.

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES, 3-8' x 6', priced right, 122 Jefferson St. or call 423-2349.

BORDER COLLIE-puppies, \$25, parents are both working dogs. 543-4994.

DOG Obedience CLASSES start July 9th. Beginner & intermediate. 733-1875 offers.

FOR SALE - 1/2 dog house and dog run on 1 1/2 lots. Call anything or call 733-2481 for approval.

FREE TO COUNTRY HOME 2 yr old, Spayed Irish Setter/Golden Retriever 734-4986.

FREE TO GOOD HOME month old puppy, hairy small, had shots, housebroken. 733-8011.

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY! Call 324-8229; after 6pm 324-4176.

MAGIC VALLEY BEST MAGIC English Springer Spaniel Puppies, Had shots, price reduced \$25. NOW. Clutter Kennels, 324-5111.

Male Australian Shepherd puppies, \$10. Females free! 535-2455.

NOW TAKING Shooting Dogs for Fall. Edna-Hov Kohaus from dog field & Obedience Training. 837-4570.

PEKINGESE-2 male & 1 female, registered, reasonable price. Call 543-8577.

POODLE GROOMING Call B. J. Abraham 734-9708.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vaca-tioning? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

PUREBRED German Shepherd pups - from \$30-\$100. Bred, trained & protector. Call 358-2375.

REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks, Blues & Blacks. Good stock dogs. Call 324-3873.

TWO 8-WEEK OLD PERSIAN KITTENS. CFA registered, 1 cameo, 1 black smoke, both males. \$90 & \$100. 438-8187.

VIZSLA (Hungarian Pointer), female puppies, 10 weeks. AKC from dog field & show lines. Boo & Clio Blugs, Boise. 342-4461.

Weimaraner pups, Whelped 5/21/84. AKC good handling, 5 show bloodlines. 734-1240.

5 MALES, 4 FEMALES. Purebred English Springer Spaniel pups. Ready to go, \$50 or offer. Call 423-5329 or 423-4276.

5 MONTH OLD Female Labrador Retriever, Sire: C. G. Bouds. \$125. Ready \$100. Exc. shooting dog for fall. 837-4570.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES for sale, 8 miles on South Blue Lakes, turn left, 2nd house on right, \$65 each.

089-Farmers' market

086-Farm Seed TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed, several top varieties. Order now! Free delivery. 734-3507, Bob Hamilton.

087-Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA ANALYSIS - Hay probes on loan, no charge. Rex Weis Labs, 901 North Lincoln, Jerome 324-7511.

ALFALFA GRASS HAY, 80-20 mix, \$2.35 the load, \$70 in the stack. 934-5102.

Approximately 70 ton of quality alfalfa hay, baled & loaded North East of Buhl, Call 543-5081.

ATTENTION: Hay growers, cut drying time by 25%. Bale hay at 20 to 25% moisture. 324-4381 or 678-7284 for more information.

FIRST CUTTING HAY, no rain, \$70/ton. Call 423-4724 between 8am & 10pm.

GREEN CHOPPING Leo's Custom Farming, 328-9884 or 328-4703.

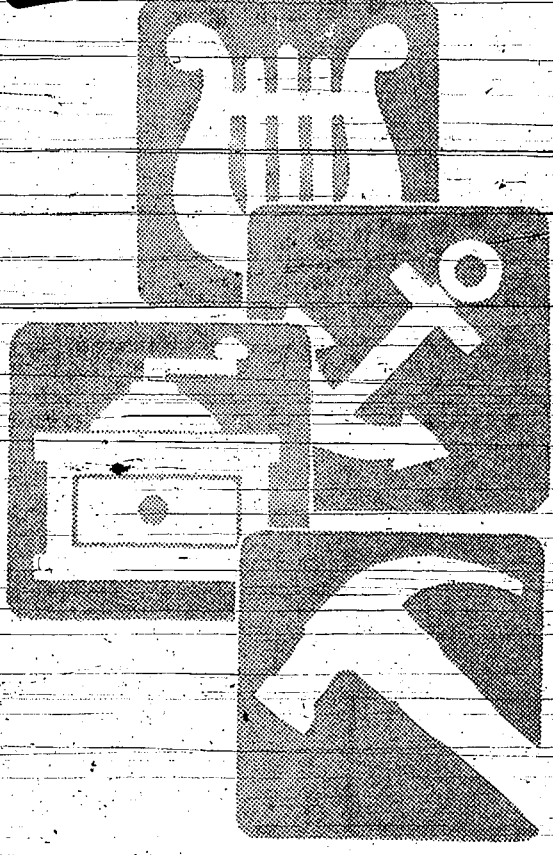
Estimate Customizing Making Hay on consignment. Also buying, selling and hauling. 343-8832 or 343-8590.

GARAGE SALE

It's that time again! Summer is Clean-up time. Turn unused but still-useful items into C-A-S-H with a Garage Sale. Make sure it's a success by advertising it in Classified! Start your ad a day before the sale for best results.



people read classified



HOT, SUMMERTIME GARAGE SALE SPECIAL

Run your Garage Sale Ad for 2 days, with up to:

7 Lines \$ 12

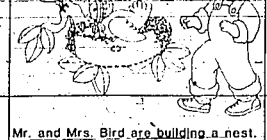
GET 2 GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE

When You Pre-pay (Additional signs are 50¢ each)

733-0931

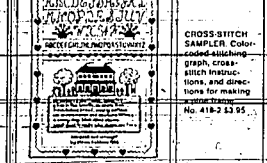
079-Sewing & Crafts

Classified Crafts/plans & patterns

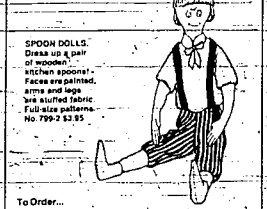


Mr. and Mrs. Bird are building a nest. Can you help them finish?

QUIET BOOK. Make this fun-with-learning fabric book that teaches young children to sew, button, tie and lace. Full-size, iron-on patterns. No. 1821-2 \$3.95



CROSS-STITCH SAMPLER. Color-coded, all-in-one graph, cross-stitch instructions, and directions for making accessories. No. 418-2 \$3.95



SPON DOLLS. Dress as a girl of mooden. Features embroidered, arms and legs. Full size patterns. No. 799-2 \$3.95

To Order... Specify material and desired plans for each garment. If possible, please specify the project name and number and send \$3.95 for each project. Or, send \$9.90 and specify the color number 33352 to order all three of these projects. Large color catalog, \$2.95. All orders are postage paid. Mail to:

Classified Crafts (Department C 8330) Box 159 Bixby, OK 74008

Farmers' market-Automotive

007-Hay, Grain & Feed
WANTED-ALFALFA...
WE SERVICE CALIFORNIA...

104-Horses
HORSE SHOEING by graduate...
Horse bought-sold-traded...

113-Farm Supplies
BATING TWINE - 6 wire...
CUSTOM SWATHING...

115-Farm Work
CUSTOM SWATHING...
CUSTOM SWATHING...

12-Sporting Goods
1976 4 HORSE POWER...
1976 4 HORSE POWER...

126-Campers & Shells
ALUMINUM Camper Shell...
ALUMINUM Camper Shell...

127-Motor Homes
2011 EXPLORER, automatic...
2011 EXPLORER, automatic...

136-Cycles & Supplies
HUNTERS-1974 Yamaha 175...
HUNTERS-1974 Yamaha 175...

138-Heavy Equipment
CASE TRACTOR SPECIALISTS
NOT SO GOOD...

009-Pastures For Rent
PASTURE FOR RENT:
500 ac. Call 324-9783 after 6:00 p.m.

105-Horse Equipment
NEW & USED Horses & Stock...
THE HITCHHIK POST in low...

106-Swine
REGISTERED Service-age...
REGISTERED Service-age...

120-Aviation
121-Boats & Access.
Evinrude & Mercury Motors...

125-Travel Trailers
1976 4 HORSE POWER...
1976 4 HORSE POWER...

127-Motor Homes
ATTRACTIVE CLEAN-Older...
ATTRACTIVE CLEAN-Older...

131-Auto Service
132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
FORD MOTORS 400, 302 &...

136-Heavy Equipment
RT150 HYSTER forklift...
RT150 HYSTER forklift...

138-Heavy Equipment
KOMATSU D6SE crawler...
KOMATSU D6SE crawler...

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WESTFIELD GRAIN AUGERS
6'x41' \$1500 8'x46' \$2040
7'x51' \$1940 8'x56' \$2705
8'x51' \$2165 8'x61' \$3076
8'x61' \$2810
PLASTIC HOPPERS \$57.50
Authorized BUTLER DEALER
Buildings West CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
145 EASTLAND DRIVE TWIN FALLS 734-7214

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
HORSE SALE
JULY 13th • 6:30 P.M.
TACK SALE at 6:30 P.M. with Horses selling after.
REGISTERED HORSES: Catalog fee - \$35.00
GRADE HORSES: Entry fee - \$20.00
LOOSE HORSES: Entry fee - \$10.00
COMMISSION ON ALL SALES: 5%
DEADLINE FOR CATALOGING: JULY 8, 1984

Thomad TRAVEL TRAILERS
1984 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER
Retail Value \$8495.00
Now \$7395.00
1984 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER
Retail Value \$6995.00
Now \$7195.00
1984 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER
Retail Value \$8995.00
Now \$7095.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
324-4310 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

FREE CAR
ROY RAYMOND will give you a car FREE with your purchase of a motor home.
• 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT
• 1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
• 1976 FIAT 2-DOOR
• 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT SWAGAN
• 1976 HONDA CIVIC
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED.
If you prefer, we will give you a free auto-tow.
OFFER ENDS JULY 10, 1984
HURRY! BUY A MOTOR HOME WHILE THE SELECTION AND SAVINGS ARE AT THEIR PEAK - RIGHT NOW.
SAVE THOUSANDS AND RECEIVE A FREE CAR
OPEN WEEKENDS - TIL 9:00 P.M.
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
Twin Falls - 733-5110

We've got you covered!
Call Al Bruehke for more information
733-3032

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$13,500...

140-Trucks

TWO INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS, 1983 & 1982, both have 160 grain & stock combination...

140-Trucks

1978-1980 INTERNATIONAL 5 speed transmission, 5 speed rear end, very good condition...

141-Vans

1974 CHEVY. Customized, overhead engine, 324-2252. 1978 DODGE MAXI VAN...

142-Import Sports Cars

1976 FIAT SEDAN, must sell, best offer, Call 734-8309 after 5 p.m. 1976 DATSUN 510...

144-4 Wheel Drives

17 FORD RANGER, 3/4 Ton 4x4, air/fm cassette, dual tires, new tires, \$2995. 78 FORD 4WD...

158-Autos - Chevrolet

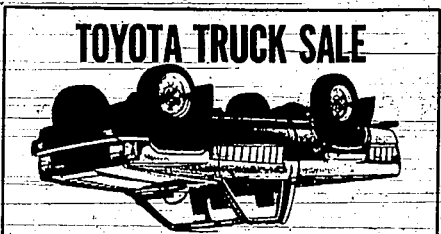
MUST-SELL! Dependable 1977 Monte Carlo. Looks & runs like a 1980...

160-Autos - Dodge

1972 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 door, very low built. Black with red & blue velour...

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Deal. 3 175-Auto Dealers



TOYOTA TRUCK SALE

WILLS MOTOR IS TURNING THE TRUCK WORLD UPSIDE DOWN!

2-WHEEL DRIVES START ONLY \$5998* Big Discounts on our entire selection of Tough Toyota Trucks...

\$1500 DISCOUNT On All 4x4 Toyota Pickups In Stock Thru July 3rd



141-Vans

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, AT, power steering, saddle banks, good condition, very clean...

142-Import Sports Cars

FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun 2002 2+2, White, sunroof, a/c, mechanical, automatic, very good condition...

146-4 Wheel Drives

1985 CJ3B JEEP. Good tires, rear door, automatic, new battery...

148-Autos - AMC

1973 BUICK CENTURY WAGON, 60,000 orig miles, auto, A/C, \$590, 733-8991.

152-Autos - Buick

1973 BUICK CENTURY WAGON, 60,000 orig miles, auto, A/C, \$590, 733-8991.

154-Autos - Cadillac

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, almost immaculate, very good shape...

158-Autos - Chrysler

PRICE REDUCED. Must Sell. 1977 Lincoln Classic 2 door, A/C, P/S, P/B, good condition...

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

Advertisement for Bonanza Motors featuring a van and text: HALF THE FUN OF VACATION IS GETTING THERE! RENT A VACATION VAN! 1984 Dodge Passenger Van \$490 A DAY...

Advertisement for Con Paulos Chevrolet featuring a large '8.8%' and text: LOOK! 1984 CHEVROLET VAN CONVERSION. Retail Value \$20,595.00. NOW \$15,995.

Advertisement for Kelley Motors featuring 'Late Model Used Cars' and a list of vehicles with prices: 1984 Buick Regal 4 Door NOW \$13,195; 1984 Oldsmobile Delta 4 Door NOW \$12,995; 1984 Omega Brougham 4 Door NOW \$12,095; 1984 Pontiac 1600 4 Door NOW \$12,395; 1984 Pontiac Sunbird 4 Door NOW \$10,395.

Advertisement for Kelley Motors featuring 'BEST BUYS FROM KELLEY MOTORS' and a list of vehicles with prices: 1976 Dodge Dart \$888; 1974 Mercury Marquis Coupe \$1144; 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$1163; 1975 Datsun B210 \$1474; 1978 Mercury Zephyr 4 Door \$1776; 1977 Chevrolet Caprice \$1787; 1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille \$2787; 1977 Chevrolet Impala \$2866; 1978 Mustang 2+2 \$2989; 1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille \$3373; 1976 Lincoln Mark IV \$3373; 1978 Mercury Marquis 4 Door \$3467; 1981 Datsun 210 DLX \$3976; 1980 Subaru 4 W.D. S.W. \$4242; 1979 Chevy Caprice S.W. \$4444; 1978 Pontiac Trans-Am \$5467; 1979 Camaro Berlinetta \$5585; 1978 Lincoln Town Car \$5778; 1982 Chevrolet Celebrity \$7272; 1983 Subaru S.W. \$7491; 1981 Olds Toronado \$7777; 1984 Chevy Cavalier GS \$7846; 1980 Corvette L82 \$12,988.

Advertisement for Con Paulos Chevrolet featuring 'LOOK! 1984 STAR CRAFT VAN CONVERSION' and text: No. 1769. Loaded with stereo, running boards, front & rear air conditioning, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Retail Value \$23,995. NOW \$18,995.

Advertisement for Kelley Motors featuring 'NEW 1984 NISSAN TRUCKS HURRY!' and text: NISSAN HAS NOTIFIED US THAT THE 8.8% FINANCING WILL ABSOLUTELY END ON JULY 3rd! KELLEY MOTORS 601 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823.

Advertisement for Kelley Motors featuring 'OVER 40 USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!' and a list of vehicles with prices: 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$9395; 1983 Pontiac 2000 4 Door \$7495; 1983 Cutlass Supreme Brougham \$10,395; 1982 Monte Carlo 2 Door \$8395; 1982 Mustang 'GLX' \$7395.

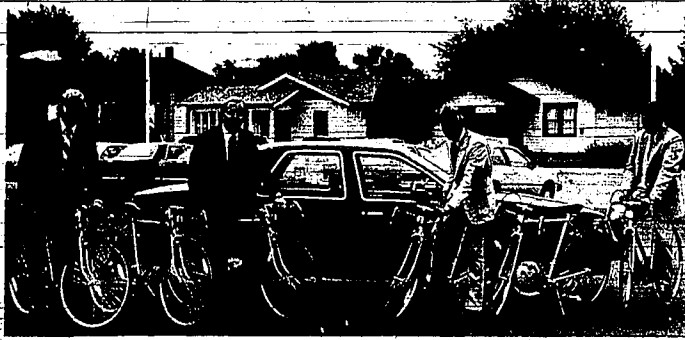
Advertisement for Kelley Motors featuring 'TRUCKS' and a list of vehicles with prices: 1962 Dodge Cab & Chassis \$888; 1967 Chevy 1/2 Ton \$888; 1977 Chevy 1/2 Ton \$1766; 1977 Datsun Pickup W/Shell \$2474; 1977 Chevy 1/2 Ton \$3232; 1977 Ford F150 4X4 \$3993; 1982 Chevy S-10 Durango \$6083; 1981 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4X4 \$6969.

Advertisement for Raymond featuring 'Wanting To Sell Your Car Or Truck? But...' and text: We miss phone calls, don't have time to show vehicle, can't arrange financing, buyers don't show for appointments. LET NATIONAL AUTOFINANCERS SEE YOUR CAR OR TRUCK. Over 700 Units Sold for Satisfied Customers! FOR DETAILS CALL! RAYMOND 733-5118

Advertisement for Kelley Motors featuring 'GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS' and 'You Can Be Sure With Goodwrench' logos.

THEISEN MOTORS ONE DAY ONLY SALE OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

Receive a matching 10-speed bike with every new car sold! Plus 12.9% A.P.R. on every new car sold today only!



1984 Mercury Topaz

Receive a matching 10-speed bike with every Topaz

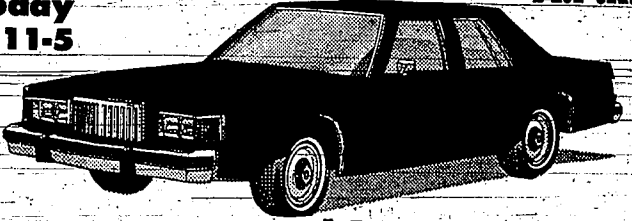
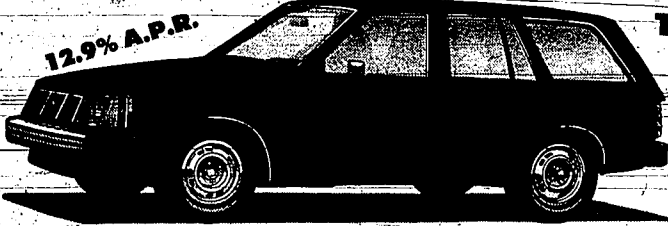
- Front wheel drive
- 2300 HSC engine
- Maintenance-free battery
- Power brakes
- 4 wheel independent suspension
- Deluxe seat belts
- Rack and pinion steering
- Steel-belted radial tires
- Halogen headlamps
- Deluxe sound package
- Tachometer, temperature gauge and trip odometer
- S.M.P.H. bumper system
- 5-speed manual transmission
- P175/BGR13 black sidewall radials
- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Polycast wheels
- Dual remote control mirrors
- Vinyl body-side mouldings
- Bumper rub strips
- Accent paint stripes
- Full-width cloth reclining seats
- AM 2-speaker radio
- Deluxe luggage compartment trim

Save \$1000! **\$7555** ONLY

12.9% A.P.R. On All New Cars Today Only!

Open Today 11-5

12.9% A.P.R.



1984 Lynx Wagon

1984 Grand Marquis

Front wheel drive, steel-belted radial tires, fold-down rear seat, power front disc brakes, power steering, 2 speaker radio, 5 speed manual transmission, room for the whole family.

Made especially for Theisen Motors with AM/FM 4 speaker radio, power steering and windows, vinyl coach roof, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, speed control, luxury equipped.

Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley

\$6766

Save \$1900!

\$12,888

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
2 DOOR. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, runs good.

\$250

1981 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR
Dark blue metallic individual seats, 3 speed transmission, 10 wheel.

\$2600

1982 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
HATCHBACK, 4 speed, front wheel drive, low miles.

\$4300

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, Silver gray metallic red interior, automatic transmission.

\$1800

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR
4 DOOR. Irie blue, 4 speed transmission.

\$3100

1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA. All is loaded, local 1 owner, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rear window washer/wiper.

\$8995

1974 OLDS 98 4 DOOR
Regular gas V-8, power steering and brakes.

\$490

1978 TOYOTA CREW CAB PICKUP. White, 1 passenger long wheel base, dual rear wheels, 3 speed.

\$2800

1983 HONDA CIVIC 1500S
Front wheel drive, rear window washer/wiper, reclining bucket seats, stereo system, low miles.

\$5988

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
Front wheel drive, radial tires, luggage rack.

\$2690

1981 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
Silver metallic, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive.

\$3300

1983 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. Beautiful to name, absolutely loaded with power seats and windows, AM/FM with cassette, tilt steering and cruise control.

SAVE!

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

- McEnroe, Evert, Lloyd win D4
- Professional, local golf D6
- Will NCAA lose its grip? D7

Magic Valley throongs greet Olympic torch

It's more exciting than the Statue of Liberty'

By The Times-News

MOUNTAIN-HOME — Between 25,000 and 30,000 people lined the streets and highways of three Magic Valley counties Saturday to watch the Olympic torch carried toward Los Angeles and the Summer Games.

"It's the greatest thing," said Lida Remakus of Bliss as she stood on an overpass on Interstate 84, watching the torch relay move off in the distance toward Glenns Ferry. "It's so exciting. It's more exciting than the Statue of Liberty."

"It's really something. We had to see it," said Jeannette Blirich of Filer as she watched the torch and its entourage pass by a few hours earlier. "We told our grandchildren that this would be a moment to remember."

The torch and the convoy of trucks and AT&T employees that are accompanying it reached here just before 10 p.m., 134 hours after they began the day near Murtaugh. Today the torch will travel to Boise, where it will be welcomed on the Statehouse steps by Idaho Gov. John Evans, and then on through the Treasure Valley to Oregon. The relay will take the torch to Seattle and then down the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles, where it will arrive to ignite the Olympic flame in the Los Angeles Coliseum on July 28.

Between 15,000 and 17,000 spectators crowded the streets of downtown Twin Falls to watch the torch Saturday morning, according to estimates of the Twin Falls Police Department. An additional 2,000 to 3,000 gathered along Kimberly Road and Addison Avenue to watch the caravan's passage.

Hundreds of spectators also lined U.S. Highway 30 in and between Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly, and the torch procession was greeted by approximately 2,000 people as it passed through Filer and Bliss later in the day. In Hagerman and Bliss, cardinals of visitors from Gooding and Wendell watched the procession along with local residents. As the relay passed Glenns Ferry on I-84 near nightfall, pockets of people — some in vehicles, others gathered along the fence that fronts the Interstate — waved, cheered and applauded.

The torch arrived in Twin Falls at 9:52 a.m., carried into the city limits by 18-year-old Steve Gorder of Ruydard, Mont., the first of seven runners who will be raised \$3,000 for the privilege of bearing the flame for one kilometer each through Twin

More photos — D3

Falls. The others were Mary Lee Roberts of Twin Falls, Rick Haberman of Jerome, Richard Ring of Sun Valley, Chris and Corrie Riley of Mammoth Beach, Calif., and Greg Sawtelle of Oakland, Calif.

Sawtelle, who at 10 was the youngest torch bearer, kept up the pace for his kilometer. But AT&T relay runner Jim Stiffley of Englewood, Colo., helped the youngster keep the 2½-pound torch aloft.

Roberts, who 10 months ago started the drive to bring the torch to the Magic Valley, was met by a woman shortly after she had run her kilometer through downtown Twin Falls.

"She told me 'thank you and squeezed my hand,'" Roberts said. "It was from Greece."

Officials of the Greek-National Olympic Committee last spring threatened to block the passage of the flame from its traditional home near Mount Olympus because they opposed the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee's plans to sell the right to carry the torch.

"It really does my heart good to see so many people get so much out of this," Roberts continued. "We've been needing something like this for a long time."

The flame was greeted in downtown Twin Falls by Mayor Emery Petersen and by Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, who served as grand marshal of a parade that followed the torch through the city.

The torch reached Filer at 11:25 a.m. and 1,500 people watched it go through Buhl at 12:30 p.m. All along the highway between Filer and Buhl, people sat in lawnchairs or on the tailgates of pickup trucks, waving American flags.

"This event makes people feel good," said Paul Brown of Filer. "We brought out the colors to show them how we feel."

The torch, which had entered Idaho from Utah on Friday, stopped early Saturday morning at Murtaugh and the personnel accompanying it spent the night in Burley. The torch caravan left Murtaugh at 8:10 a.m., passing Hansen at 9 a.m. and reaching Kimberly at 9:30.

The Idaho leg of the torch relay is part of an 82-day, 9,000-mile odyssey from New York City, where the flame arrived from Greece.



Steve Gorder, 18, of Ruydard, Mont., runs Twin Falls' first leg of the Olympic torch relay Saturday morning

Montana teenager brings flame to Twin Falls

Runner has long journey to Twin Falls

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Ruydard, Mont. (population 600) is more than 600 miles from Twin Falls.

And in more ways than one. The community, located 100 northeast of Great Falls, is known for hard red winter wheat and hay-winter to match its people are arthritically and businesslike, most of them third- or fourth-generation sons of immigrants — farmers, and tradesmen who have survived four-year-long droughts and epic blizzards. So as a resident of Ruydard, 18-

year-old Steve Gorder, stood a couple of yards outside the Twin Falls city limits Saturday morning, waiting to run the first leg of the Olympic torch relay through the city, a bystander asked where he was from.

"Oh," she said to her husband. "He must be one of those AT&T people." He didn't represent the telephone company, although without a communications network of another kind, he most certainly would not have been here.

Gorder, who will be a sophomore at Northern Montana College in Havre next fall, was recruited by the citizens of Ruydard and the nearby towns of

Chester, Hingham, Gildford, Hayre and Shelby — nine different communities in all which are the homes of a little more than 15,000 people, spread out over 100 miles of an isolated area known as the Hi-Line.

"I really didn't hear about it until after they'd started raising the money," said Gorder. "I was in Havre going to school when it was going on. They asked me if I'd like to carry the Olympic torch, and I said, 'Sure, why not?'"

The donors of the \$3,000 it took to reserve a Youth Legacy Kilometer — the right to run one kilometer-bearing the torch — had no idea their repre-

sentative would be running in Twin Falls. But they know it would be a long way from home. Ruydard and its sister communities were the only towns in Montana to raise the money for a YLK. And it soon became apparent that the Olympic torch relay wouldn't be coming through Montana. "I think people knew that when they gave the money, but it didn't seem to matter," said Gorder.

The drive was organized by a group of Ruydard residents and the money came from a variety of sources — donations from businesses, bake sales and other fund-raising projects. The

See GORDER on Page D2

Crash, blaze, rookie's triumphs among Regatta exploits

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A startling mid-train crash, an engine fire, and a double win by a rookie driver highlighted the eighth annual Burley-Spokane Regatta.

Boat racers from all over the West come to the Burley Marina each year to compete for thousands of dollars in prize money and the coveted mink coat (awarded to the driver who comes closest to the American Powerboat Association speed record in his respective class).

The Regatta's highlights started when Rocky Sliagar, super stock driver from Twin Falls, went into a slow roll midway through the first turn in the second heat of the SS competition and spilled into the river. Sliagar was taken to Casser Memorial Medical Center and admitted to the emergency room, where he was later released after treatment for a laceration on his back.

Another accident occurred when Keith Ashton, pro comp pilot from Orem, Utah, had his engine catch fire as he was keyholing for pole position in the second heat of the PC race:

Ashton's *Hot Canary*, formerly driven by the late two-time mink winner Bill Faulkner, was coming in for the one-minute white flag when the surface fire started.

The day's other surprise came when James Newton, a one-year driver from Laveen Ariz., stole both the pro comp and SS divisions. Newton's "Hubba Bubba" squeaked by last year's SS winner, Blair Johnston of Centerville, Utah, in both the PC and SS competitions.

"I was really surprised since it's running with brand new motor," Newton said. "The boat is working

like a dream."

Newton's PC victory came in the wake of a mishap to Mike Neutz, owner-driver of the #1 SS boat in the nation, from Tigard, Ore. After placing third in the first heat of the PC race, Neutz noticed a crack in the side of his *Minute Man* and had to drop that boat out of the second heat.

In the K-racing roundabout division, Larry Dahlhoff, of Long Beach, Calif., came back in the second heat to take the title from last year's KRIT winner, Chuck Kraft of Bakersfield, Calif. Roger Glover's

Possessed from Reno, Nev., took third in Saturday's KRR race.

Other division winners were Carl Christensen of SoS Springs in the stock jet class; Harry Christensen of Anaheim, Calif., in the comp jet class; Mike Manson of Washington in the 1500 class; Danny Loveless of Provo, Utah, in the SK runabout class; Lynn Westcott of Ontario, Ore., in the 195L class; Don Mayle of Burley in the ski jet division; Stuart Summers of Boise in the B stock hydro class; Reed Riddle of Salt Lake City in the D stock hydro class; and

Jerry Roberts of Columbia Falls, Mont., in the 2800L class.

Competitors in this year's Regatta are vying for a record \$17,500 purse donated by Budweiser-Southern Idaho Distributing and 50 other local sponsors. The money is split into a \$2,250-per-day purse for the KRIT drivers and a \$250 per day pot for drivers in all other classes.

After all races are completed today, the \$3,000 mink coat will be awarded a buffet dinner, will be held at the Burley-Best Western Inn.

Who says USFL is boring? LA nips Michigan in 3 OTs

By The Associated Press

Mel Gray's 34-yard touchdown run three minutes, 33 seconds into the third overtime period ended the longest game in professional football history and gave the Los Angeles Express a 27-21 victory over the Michigan Panthers in the United States Football League playoff game Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles.

In each of the first two overtime periods, Michigan kicker Novo Bojovic missed field goal attempts wide to the left.

The Express and the Panthers played 93 minutes, 33 seconds of off-the-line, breaking the old mink of 82:40 set by the Miami Dolphins and the Kansas City Chiefs in a 1971 National Football League playoff game.

With 52 seconds left in regulation play, Kevin Nelson scored his second touchdown on a one-yard run to bring the Express to within 21-17. On the two-point conversion, quarterback Steve Young rolled around left end into the end zone to tie the score 21-21 and send the game into overtime.

With the victory, the Express advance into next Saturday's Western Division final against the winner of today's first-round game between the

Playoff previews — D5

Arizona Wranglers and the Houston Gamblers.

In the first overtime, Bojovic missed his second field goal attempt of the game, a 37-yarder with 10:13 left in the period. With 36 seconds left in the second overtime, Bojovic missed a 36-yarder wide to the left.

In regulation play, the Express marched 61 yards on their first possession, scoring on Nelson's five-yard run around left end. The extra point by Tony Zendejas gave the Express a 7-0 lead with 11:28 left in the first quarter.

Zendejas then added a 32-yard field goal with 6:30 left in the half to extend Los Angeles' lead to 10-0.

Michigan scored with 1:50 left in the half when Cleo Miller scored on a 3-yard run. Ray Bentley intercepted Young at midline, returning the ball to the Express 39-yard line.

Two plays later, Michigan quarterback Bobby Hebert threw a 22-yard pass to Ken Lacy. Bojovic then kicked the extra point gave Michigan a 14-10 halftime lead.

Zendejas kicked his second field goal with 3:57, a 34-yarder, to pull Los Angeles within one point, 14-13.

Michigan extended its lead to 21-13 with 3:57 left in regulation when Hebert hit tight end Mike Cobb on two-yard scoring pass.

Prior to the Express-Panthers marathon, the longest pro game was that NFL playoff contest between Miami and Kansas City on Christmas Day 1971. The Dolphins beat the Chiefs 27-24 in Kansas City on Gary Yegorinian's 37-yard field goal 7:40 into the second overtime.

The first overtime game in NFL history came in the 1958 championship game with the Baltimore Colts edging the New York Giants 23-17 on Alan Ameche's 1-yard run 8:15 into the extra session.

In 1962, the Dallas Texans used Tommy Brooker's 25-yard field goal at 2:54 of the sixth quarter to beat the Houston Oilers 20-17 for the American Football League championship.

Other playoff overtime games have included Green Bay's 13-10 decision over Baltimore in a 1965 NFL Western Conference contest; Oakland's 37-31 beating of Baltimore in an AFC divisional matchup in 1977; San Diego's 41-38 victory over Miami in the 1981 AFC divisional game, and in its first season of existence last year, the USFL had the Philadelphia Stars



Exhausted and crying tears of joy, Express tackle Jeff Hart is helped off the field

downing the Chicago Blitz 44-38 in a divisional game.

Stars 28, Generals?

In Philadelphia, Kevin Bryant ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass for another and Garcia Lane scored on a 27-yard punt return as the Stars crushed New Jersey.

The Stars will meet the winner of today's contest between the Birmingham Stallions and the Tampa Bay Bandits for the Eastern Division championship.

Philadelphia, the runner-up in the USFL playoffs last season, avenged two earlier losses to the Generals, the only team to beat the Stars during the regular season.

Bryant, the league's second-leading rusher, finished with 117 yards on 23 carries and caught two passes for 33 yards.

The Generals outgained the Stars by 26 yards, 179-143. In the first half — but the Stars' stingy "Doghouse" defense held the Generals scoreless as Philadelphia exploded with three second-quarter touchdowns.

Philadelphia's Pete Kugler sacked Generals' punter Brian Sipe forcing a fumble, and linebacker John Bunting recovered the ball at the Generals' 49-yard line to start the Stars' second-quarter rampage.



Bob Crowe of Lakewood, Colorado, ran the first shift Saturday morning. He started shortly after 8 a.m. from Murtaugh, and is shown running on Route 30 just west of Murtaugh.



Mary Lee Roberts of Twin Falls exults after receiving flame.



Kay Wake, Oakley, shows her pride.

Patriotism runs with torch high

Times-News photos
By Skye Saveson



While some in the crowd on Main Avenue strain for a look at the Olympic torch, others train their cameras on it.



Spectators along Twin Falls' Main Avenue discovered an easier way to see through the crowd viewing the Olympic torch.



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McEnroe, Evert Lloyd win

Tennis



Chris Evert Lloyd hustles to make a backhand return

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe kept his temper under control and moved into high gear Saturday, breezing past Australian Wally Masur 6-0, 6-4, 6-3 and into the fourth round of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

In women's competition, three-time Wimbledon champion Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second this year, also moved into round four but had a tough time, beating 17-year-old British Junior Annabel Croft 6-3, 6-4.

In the day's only semblance of an upset, 20-year-old Carina Karlsson ousted 1977 Wimbledon women's champion and sentimental favorite Virginia Wade 6-2, 4-6, 11-9.

Other winners in the bright sunshine at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club included sixth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador, No. 11 Kevin Curren of South Africa, Pat Cash of Australia and four Americans — No. 14 Bill Scanlon, No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis, John Sadri and Terry Moor.

Also advancing were No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 10 Jo Durie of Britain, No. 12 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 14 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 15 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary and Steffi Graf of West Germany, who, at 15, is the youngest player in the tournament.

McEnroe sparked, both in his play and his department, sweeping through the first set in just 18 minutes, dropping just 10 points.

On the second point of the second set, McEnroe slipped and fell as Masur slashed a winning cross-court forehand. The tournament's top seed got up smiling and quickly took the next three points to grab a 1-0 lead.

He again delighted the Centre Court crowd when he flashed another grin when Masur, who had been completely overruled to that point, punctuated his first winning game with an ace.

Then, in the fifth game with the score tied 15-15, Masur won nine consecutive points, breaking McEnroe's serve and serving a love game to grab a 4-2 lead.

But McEnroe, catching the lines with his deft touch and ripping winners whenever Masur was out

of position, swept through the next four games to go up 2-0 in sets.

It was in the final game of the second set that McEnroe's pristine demeanor, showed signs of cracking. Masur won the first point on a ball that appeared to be long. McEnroe stared at the linesman, but kept quiet.

In the second game of the third set, a serve by Masur was weakly netted by McEnroe as a fault was called. But umpire Bob Jenkins overruled the call and awarded the point to the Australian.

McEnroe hit an apparent service winner in the third game, but a late fault call nullified it and he went on to lose the point.

When the New Yorker put a first serve into the net in the seventh game, he exclaimed, "Good, John, good!" And the breaks began to even up when a linesman called a Masur forehand down the line good but was overruled by Jenkins.

In 1 hour, 34 minutes, McEnroe had his victory and a fourth-round berth against Scanlon.

Lloyd, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., committed an unusual number of unforced errors against her stubborn opponent — most of them forehand approach shots and forehand drop shots.

She served for the match at 5-2, but Croft saved one set point as she broke serve. She then held to pull to within 4-5, saving another two match points with cross-court volleys.

Then Lloyd served again for the match. This time she was successful, the final point coming when Croft netted a backhand.

"I came in more than usual for me, especially on her backhand," said Lloyd. "She is a good player with a weapon. Her forehand was impressive and I had to work hard for my points. She didn't give me anything."

Lloyd later ripped into the press for focusing too much on players' private lives. She is currently separated from her husband, British tennis star John Lloyd.

Curren, who walked onto the grass courts of Wimbledon shortly after learning of his father's death, bested India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, taking the last two sets in identical 7-3 tiebreakers.

His father, Ron Curren, died at his home in Durban, South Africa, Friday following a heart attack.

Scanlon was leading 6-2, 2-6, 7-6, 1-4 when his opponent, Boris Becker of West Germany, forelimb injuries in his left ankle and had to retire. Becker was taken to a hospital where his leg was placed in a cast.

"He had hit the first volley, I think, and I hit a passing shot and he was on the ground," Scanlon said of Becker. "When I looked at his ankle, it was like it had swollen a couple of inches. It looked like he had golf balls stuck in his sock."

Scanlon will meet McEnroe next in a rematch of last year's Wimbledon, which McEnroe won, and the 1983 U.S. Open, where Scanlon won.

"He's the No. 1 player in the world, but I don't think he will take me lightly because of how I played in the U.S. Open," the Dallas native said of McEnroe.

Besides the Scanlon-McEnroe battle, other fourth-round matchups on Monday will see Gerulaitis against Sadri, Cash against Curren, Moor against Gomez, No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against American Scott Davis, No. 3 Jimmy Connors against No. 16 Tim Mayotte, No. 12 John Kriek against fellow American Paul Annacoe, and No. 5 Jimmy Arias against No. 13 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

In the women's draw, it will be No. 1 Martina Navratilova against Australian Elizabeth Sayers, No. 7 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria against British Anne Hobbs, No. 4 Pam Shriver against No. 13 Barbara Potter, No. 6 Kathy Jordan against No. 9 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, Durie against Graf, Sukova against Mandlikova, Karlsson against Temesvari and Lloyd against Kohde-Kilsch.

Karlsson's hard-earned victory eliminated Wade, Britain's last Wimbledon singles winner. It was Wade's 64th match on these grass courts and her 22nd loss in a tournament since her first entered two years before Karlsson was born.

"I was aware that I broke a lot of English hearts," said Karlsson, whose accurate baseline game was augmented by aggressive play that saw her take the net from the serve-and-volley specialist.

Western States event begins

By DIANE SCHORMAN
Times-News correspondent

Rodeo

BUHL — The Buhl Rodeo Association started a movement two years ago when it sponsored its first Western States Junior Rodeo.

It was the first Western States sanctioned rodeo in the area. Now it is one of eight. That first junior rodeo also led to the organization of the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo circuit.

Buhl's third Western States Junior Rodeo will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with its Sagebrush Days celebration, and is being advertised as the "world's toughest junior rodeo."

"The rodeo is open to anyone between the ages of 9 and 18. There are two divisions — junior division, ages 9-14, and senior division, ages 15-18.

This is not just a "kids' rodeo," says Marcella Hell, rodeo secretary. "These rides are tough and just as professional as anyone, she says. They will compete in all the usual rodeo events, including bull riding, team roping and barrel racing.

Contestants in their first year of college can still compete in Western States rodeos if they are 18 by Jan. 1 of the year they are competing.

"These are all outstanding kids," says Hell. Their priority is rodeo, she says, and they have to give up a lot of things teenagers usually do to compete on the circuit.

The Western States Junior Rodeo circuit includes approximately 300 members from Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Last year's rodeo drew 200 contestants from five states. This year trophy saddles, made by Hugh Nickell Saddlery of Alton, Okla., will be awarded to the high-point all-around cowboy and high-point all-around cowgirl in either the junior or senior division. Buckles made by Kenny Hanson of New Plymouth will be awarded to the reserve high-point cowboy and cowgirl.

"This year's contestants will include toughies" such as John Opie and Shannon Jo Skinner, says Hell.

Opie, of Bend, Ore., won the all-around title last year at Buhl and won national intercollegiate all-around cowboy at Bozeman, Mont., last week.

"He is unique," says Hell, "because he competes in all six events. He is truly an all-around cowboy."

Skinner, a student at Idaho State University in Pocatello, is barrel-racing champion of the Rocky Mountain region.

Many Magic Valley national high school finalists will be competing in Buhl.

Contestants this year will be competing not only for the saddles and local prize money, but they will be riding toward a chance to qualify for the Southern Idaho Circuit Finals Rodeo to be held at CSI in November.

Contestants in the senior division also will be working toward a chance to qualify for the Western States Finals Rodeo at Union, Ore., on Labor

Day weekend and then for the Youth National Finals Rodeo at Fort Worth, Texas, in November.

Last year contestants at the youth finals in Fort Worth competed for \$70,000 in awards and scholarships.

Frontier Airlines has donated eight free tickets to each of the all-around finalists from the southern Idaho circuit and the Western States circuit to fly them either to the National Finals Rodeo at Oklahoma City or the Youth National Finals at Fort Worth.

Buhl's Western States rodeo will start at 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. There will be pre-rodeo entertainment at 2 p.m. on the 4th which will include mutton busting and barrel racing for children ages 7 and under.

There also will be a performance by the Yashla Warriors, Buhl's junior riding club, a performance by the Filler Wranglers, and the coronation of the Sagebrush days rodeo queen and princess.

There will be a concession stand on the grounds throughout the rodeo.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by Pat and Juanita O'Maley's Slash-T Rodeo Company of Shoshone.

"Kathy West, president of the Buhl rodeo club, has worked very hard on this rodeo," says Hell. The grounds have been cleaned up, she says, and paint was donated by several Buhl businesses.

Buhl's Western States Junior Rodeo not only provides top-notch rodeo entertainment, says Hell, but also generates thousands of dollars in revenue for the community.

Muldowney injured in crash

MONTREAL (AP) — Shirley Muldowney, three-time National Hot Rod Association world champion, was in stable condition Saturday following a spectacular crash in which her car hurled off the track during preliminary trials at a drag strip.

"She's certainly out for this year but, knowing what a fighter she is, she'll be back," said Steve Earwood, spokesman for the National Hot Rod Association.

Muldowney, 44, whose transformation from housewife to drag car racer was chronicled by Hollywood in the movie "Heart Like a Wheel" was in the intensive care unit at Montreal General Hospital.

"As far as we can tell, there is no danger," a nursing supervisor said.

The M.L. Clemens, Mich., driver underwent a six-hour operation after the accident. Friday to correct "severe orthopedic injuries," which included three fractures of the left leg, a broken ankle and torn knee cartilage.

Doctors reattached a severed thumb "and there is prognosis for total recovery in that," said Earwood, adding that Muldowney was drowsy but "is aware of what's happened."

She will be hospitalized another six to eight weeks, he said.

Muldowney's car flew off the track seconds after crossing the finish line

and qualifying for the Molson Grand National Drag Races at the Sanair strip near Montreal.

She was traveling at 247 mph when the accident occurred, said Claude Rochon, spokesman for the Molson Grand National Drag Races which Muldowney won in 1977.

The car flipped in mid-air and was completely destroyed, you couldn't even know what kind it was," he said.

Debris from the car was found 500 feet from the site of the accident.

The road cage in which the driver sits, however, remained intact and emergency people got to her immediately, Earwood said.

She was badly burned in 1972, the same year she turned professional, when her car's engine exploded.

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ProFootball

Playoffs

Wranglers, not Allen, give Gamblers most concern

HOUSTON (AP) — The intellect of Arizona Wranglers Coach George Allen is not what worries Houston Gamblers Coach Jack Pardee going into today's United States Football League first-round playoff game in the Astrodome.

"They have a good sound football team, their defense leads the league in sacks and their offense is third overall," Pardee said. "That's the only mystique we are worried about."

The Wranglers won their last four games for a 10-8 record and sneezed into the playoffs as a wild card.

The Gamblers will enter the playoffs in their inaugural season with a seven-game winning streak, a 13-5 record and the Western Conference's Central Division title.

It will pit Pardee the student against Allen the master in the 1:30 p.m. CDT kickoff.

Pardee played under the often-controversial Allen on two teams and knows his former coach's affinity for ice cream and winning.

"We have a young group here and they aren't that familiar with history

and controversies of the past," Pardee said. "We're just preparing for a good football team."

Pardee praised Arizona's late-season push into the playoffs.

"It's been touch-and-go for them and they've really played well," Pardee said. "But at this point, we are even. We won 13 games this season and they won 10, but in the playoffs you are starting over."

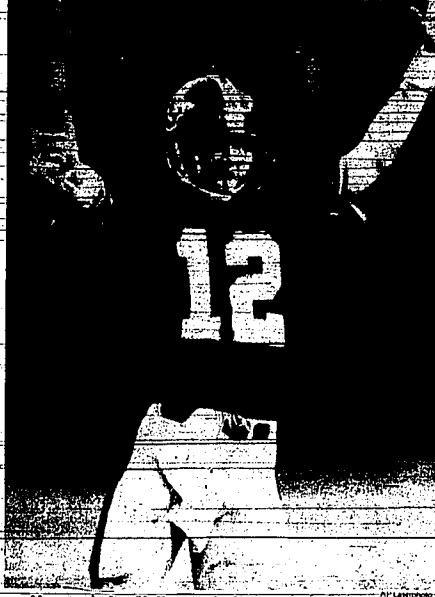
The Gamblers' offensive weaponry is among the most impressive in the USFL. It includes quarterback Jim Kelly, the league's leading passer,

and receivers Richard Johnson and Ricky Sanders, who each caught more than 100 passes this season.

"The Gamblers' run and shoot" offense must contend with the Wrangler defense that has registered 73 quarterback sacks this season.

Quarterback Greg Landry leads the Wranglers' offense and was a key force in the late-season push. Arizona also has twin-1,000-yard rushers in Tim Spencer and Kevin Long.

The Gamblers rallied to defeat Arizona 37-24 in a regular season meeting.



Houston's Jim Kelly was the league's leading passer

Tampa Bay, Stallions collide after strong seasons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mike Clark, a defensive tackle for the Tampa Bay Bandits, and Bob Lane, the quarterback for the Birmingham Stallions, each want the same thing, but both can't have it.

Their teams, both 14-4 in the United States Football League's second season, meet today in a first-round playoff game.

"We both want the same thing — that championship ring," said Clark. "It'll be a heck of a war."

"We want that championship," said Lane, last year's starter who played in last Sunday's 17-16 loss to Tampa Bay while Birmingham's top quarterback, Cliff Stoudt, had the day off.

"It's going to be a shootout," said

Tampa Bay backup quarterback Jimmy Jordan. He played the second half Sunday against Birmingham, passing for 151 yards after John Reeves got 159 in the first half.

Reeves finished the season with 4,092 yards passing while Stoudt had 3,121. However, Stoudt ran for 440 yards, a 6.5-yard average, while Reeves had minus-yardage on the

ground.

"The fact that the game is in Birmingham will have little significance," Jordan said. "We're both in the playoffs, and we're not playing double-elimination."

Although all four Birmingham losses have come at home, the Stallions are favored by less than a touchdown.

Female cyclist charges Olympics with sexism

BOISE (AP) — A U.S. Olympic cyclist participating in a five-day bicycle race round through part of the Sawtooth mountains says there is sexism in the Olympic's treatment of female cyclists.

The International Olympic Committee hasn't been challenged in court yet, but it is drawing women into its cycling competitions by small decreases, the same method that angered and frustrated female distance runners.

The IOC, which this spring won its judicial challenge from American 5,000- and 10,000-meter runners pushing for inclusion of their events in the program at the Los Angeles Olympics, will sponsor seven men's events at the Summer Games. One race for women will be held.

"I think it's sexist that women (cyclists) haven't been in the Olympics before," said Cindy Olivari, 29, an Olympic team member and entrant in the 161.5-mile Ore-Ida

Women's Challenge that began Saturday in Boise.

"But little by little, it's improving," the Pleasant Hill, Calif., woman said. "There's no use getting upset about it."

Male racers in Los Angeles will ride in track and road time trials, a sprint, individual and team pursuits, an individual points race, and a 189-kilometer road race.

Women will run only a road race — and it will be less than half the

distance that the men will cover.

Rebecca Twigg, 21, Colorado Springs, Colo., believes the IOC policy can be defended by citing numbers. Most countries, she said, have far more road racers than track technicians, and the two disciplines are distinctly different.

On the other hand, Twigg said, "If they did have everything in the Olympics, maybe the track events would draw more people into them than they do."

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Briefly in Sports

Chapman golf tournament
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs men's and women's golf associations will hold a Chapman tournament today.

The 18-hole event will begin with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. There will be a \$20 fee, which includes lunch.

The men's association's monthly meeting has been rescheduled for July 11 due to the Fourth of July holiday.

Autocross race today
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Sports Car Club will sponsor its July Jubilee Autocross today.

There will be classes for all four-wheel vehicles that meet safety requirements, including go-carts.

The autocross will be held in the north parking lot on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Practice runs begin at 10 a.m., with timed runs to start at 1 p.m.

There will be an \$8 entry fee, and prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Davis collects 5th hole-in-one
TWIN FALLS — Betty Davis got her fifth hole-in-one Friday afternoon at the Blue Lakes Country Club. She holed number 15, a 99-yard par-3 hole with a wedge.

Davis was golfing with Mary Obenchain, Sharon Ross and Winnie Standley on Friday.

U.S. cagers in weaker group
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The United States Olympic basketball team was placed in the weaker Group B at the draw for opening-round games Friday for the 1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles.

Heavily favored to win the gold medal with the boycott of the Soviet Union, the U.S. team was put in a group that also included China, Canada, Uruguay, France and Spain.

Group A, meanwhile, contained defending gold medalist Yugoslavia, Italy, Brazil and West Germany.

"Group A probably had the teams that will give us the most trouble," said Dr. Edward Stietz, president of the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States. "Yugoslavia is the past gold medal winner in 1980, while Italy was the silver medalist in 1980. Brazil is probably the strongest team out of South America and West Germany has three 7-footers."

Phils, Yanks swap hurlers
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies acquired left-handed pitcher Shane Rawley from the New York Yankees Saturday for right-handed pitcher Marty Bystrom and minor-league outfielder Keith Hughes.

Rawley, who will be 29 in July, has a record of 2-3 this season and an ERA of 6.21 in 11 games. His lifetime record is 46-58 and he has a 3.97 career ERA.

Bystrom, who will be 26 in July, has a 4-4 record and an ERA of 5.08. Over four major-league seasons, he is 24-22 and has 4.23 ERA.

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Golf

Nicklaus poised to make a run at elusive Canadian title

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — South African Nick Price has a four-shot lead and a major challenge facing him in today's final round of the 75th Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"It will be difficult — very difficult. I know it will be difficult," Price said Saturday as he looked ahead to the final 18 holes of the chase for a \$4,500 first prize and the Canadian national championship.

The difficulty lies in the formidable figure of Jack Nicklaus, the legendary Golden Bear himself, on the prowl for the one important title that has eluded

him in an unparalleled career.

Nicklaus, frequently a challenger but not yet a winner of this event, moved into a tie for second with the third-round 69 — despite a three-putt, bogey-5 on the final hole — and a 211 total.

That placed him within four shots of the lead when the struggling Price hit into the water on the final hole and made bogey. Nicklaus will be paired with Price in the final group off the tee in Sunday's play.

"I know the people will be wanting to see Jack win, just because he is the man himself," said Price, who held a six-shot lead at the start of the day's play, but could do no better than a

struggling 73 and completed 54 holes at 207, nine shots under par on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

"I'll just have to put myself in my own little shell, play my own game, try not to worry about what's going on around me. It will be difficult," Price said. "I know it will be difficult."

Nicklaus, eight shots off the lead after 36 holes, halved that margin despite the three-putt lapse on the last hole.

"I just have to lose that last stroke," Nicklaus said. "That means I have to go out tomorrow and try to get it back."

"Four strokes is not too far back. And there's only one man in front of me."

"If I play a good round tomorrow, I have a chance. But I have to have a good round to have a chance. We'll see."

"It's a position I've been in here before," said Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles but not yet a winner of the Canadian Open. He's been a runner-up in this event five times and was third twice, including last season.

Nicklaus, 44, winner of the Memorial tournament four weeks ago, shared the No. 2 spot with defending titleholder John Cook and Greg Norman.

the long-hitting Australian known as the "Great White Shark."

"I didn't drive it very well, and that was the cause of most of my trouble today," said Price, who led from wire to wire in winning the World Series of Golf last fall and has led all the way in this one.

"Maybe it will be a good lesson to me for tomorrow. On this course you simply must drive it in the fairway."

He matched four birdies against as many bogeys over the first 13 holes but had to struggle coming home.

After driving into deep rough on the

14th, Price had to make a six-footer to save par. On the par-5 16th, he got his second into the back bunker, but took three from there and walked off with a par. The 17th was another drive into the rough and another one-putt par.

Strangely enough, it was not the drive that cost him on the 18th. He got his tee shot in the fairway and had 210 yards to the pin.

"I wanted to make birdie on the hole. A six-shot lead is a lot better than a four-shot lead, but I guess you have to take what you get," Price said.

Unsung Jones leads LPGA

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Róse Jones, looking for her first victory in three years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour, shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take the lead in the \$200,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Jones, whose best finish this season was tie for 11th place at St. Petersburg, birdied three of the first five holes and finished with a two-day total of 137 in the 54-hole tournament.

Donna White, Myra Van Hoose and Julie Inkster were tied for second place at 139, two strokes off the pace.

Defending champion Jan Stephenson took a double-bogey six on the final hole to drop to even-par for the day and 140 after 36 holes.

Joining Stephenson at 140 were Martha Nause, Denise Streibig and Jo Ann Washam.

Nause had the day's best round on the 6,388-yard West Course of the Hershey Country Club. She vaulted into contention with a 5-under-par 67 after an opening round 73.

Jones, Stephenson, Van Hoose, Washam, Inkster and Stephanie Farwig were all tied for the lead after Friday's opening round. But Jones, who has never led going into the final round of an LPGA tournament, wasted no time breaking the fogium.

She rolled home a 30-foot birdie putt on the second hole and added two more birdies on the fourth and fifth holes.

Meanwhile, at the U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship in Rochester, N.Y., Arnold Palmer fell as far as three shots behind, but survived a trouble-filled front nine and managed

to regain a one-stroke lead over Miller Barber after Saturday's third round.

Entering Sunday's final 18 holes of the \$200,000 United States Golf Association event for players 50 and over, 1981 Senior Open champion Palmer was at 214, 4-over par.

Barber, who beat Palmer in a head-to-head showdown in Portland, Ore., for the 1982 Senior Open title, had an even-par 70 on the 6,536-yard Oak Hill Country Club East Course for a 215 total.

First-round leader Bob Gozaly had an up-and-down round of 72 for a 216 total. He fell behind in the chase for a \$36,448 first prize with bogeys on the final two holes, just as he did in Friday's second round.

Defending champion Billy Casper shot 76 for 227.

Hamblin & Co. set course record

TWIN FALLS — The team of Mike Hamblin, Ralph Conant, Jim Latham, Vern Doshier, Ann Cover and Leslie Beck finished a new course record 62 here Saturday to lead the first day's action at the Magic Valley Mixed Scramble at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

That was two strokes better than the second place team — Jim Rasmussen, Frank Baum, Roy Horne, Roy Dixon, Chris Sterling and Tom Meier — at 64.

In a three-way tie for third place at 65 were the team of Gary Baum, Robin English, Bill Blake, Brian Powlus, Lois Hansen and Pat Doshier; the

team of Jim Packard, Kevin Heather, Gene Shirley, Darrel Richardson, Charlotte VanEngelen and Mary Ferrell; and the team of Duane Schmeberger, Jerry Feriante, Dan Webster, Terry Vies, Cheryl Ringenberg and Amanda Broadson.

In a sixth-place tie at 67 were Bob Bacon, Bob Skredster, George

Williams, Doug Ash, Fred Hutchins and Joan Allen and the squad of Jim Oehsner, Hal Bowen, Ron Shockey, John Root, Babe Hansen and Diana Startin.

One-hundred-fifty-six golfers are taking part in the two-day event, which will resume this morning with a 9 o'clock shotgun start.

Swimming

8-year-old record falls to DiCarlo

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — George DiCarlo of Denver, brought U.S. freestyle swimming out of the doldrums by breaking Brian Goodell's 8-year-old American record for 1,500 meters as the U.S. Olympic Trials concluded Saturday.

Before this week, no American had broken 15 minutes and 17 seconds at the longest Olympic swimming distance, since 1976. But DiCarlo was timed in 15:13.11 in Friday's preliminary heats and challenged the 15-minute barrier in Saturday's final with a 15:01 clocking.

That surpassed Goodell's U.S. mark of 15:02.40 set at the 1976 Olympics. On Thursday, DiCarlo smashed Goodell's 7-year-old 400 freestyle American record.

Meanwhile, Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., finished fourth in the women's 200 backstroke and had to settle for swimming in three individual events at the Los Angeles Games. She had been in one individual event each day of the six-day Trials.

Amy White of Mission Viejo, Calif., won the 200 backstroke in 2:14.41 and "Toni" Trees of Louisville, Ky., got the other Olympic spot in the event by finishing second in 2:15.34. Caulkins was timed in 2:15.68.

Twenty-four men, nine of them 1980 Olympians; and 19 women, including seven from the 1980 team and one from the 1976 Ganygs, will represent the United States in swimming at the Games.

"I kind of knew I was on American-record pace," DiCarlo said of the 1,500 final. "I made a move at the 700-meter mark. I tried to see the clock to see the splits (for each lap) but I was only able to see it on the last lap when I saw something."

"I was asked how he felt after the grueling race," DiCarlo said. "The time didn't hurt as bad as the 15:13 I did yesterday. The noise of the crowd really helped in the last 400 meters."

DiCarlo said he was prouder of the 1,500 record because it came second and meant he had won both distance freestyle races.

"I wanted to win this one badly because I have never won both the 400 and the mile in the same meet," he said.

Valdimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union is the only man to break 15 minutes for 1,500 meters and he holds the world record of 14:54.79.

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NCAA reeling after week of setbacks

Sunday, July 1, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The hotel bellhop noticed the inscription of the College Football Association on a piece of luggage.

"You're here for the meeting of the football school," he asked.

"Right."

The bellhop grinned and sidled closer.

"You guys are getting ready to dump the NCAA, aren't you?"

"No. I haven't heard any talk of that."

No talk of anything that extreme, perhaps, but the NCAA's one-atom grip on college sports certainly has become a serious topic of conversation as it reacts to adverse decisions in widely different cases aimed at two of its major tools of influence: control of money and enforcement of rules.

On Monday, a Nevada judge ruled that the NCAA's exclusive control of television rights for college football, saying it violated antitrust law.

The Tarkanian case, which the NCAA plans to appeal, will have no immediate effect outside Nevada, although both the NCAA procedures cited by Tarkanian and the legal grounds used by the judge are common ones.

In the football case, though, television contracts worth more than \$150 million were torn up, schools were freed to make their own TV deals, and a frenzy of excitement was touched off as officials from the top football-playing institutions gathered quickly in Chicago.

The questions now are how strong the NCAA should be and whether, at age 75, it has out-lived its usefulness.

"I'm sure the NCAA is feeling quite beleaguered by the two court decisions coming one right after the other the way they did," said Dr. Otis Singletary, president of the University of Kentucky and head of the College Football Association, a rebel group of big-time schools which first launched the challenge to NCAA control of football telecasts. "But I certainly do not hear a hue and cry that the NCAA is near death."

"Of course, there is a future for the NCAA. I think it's an organization people voluntarily join together. And its support for amateurism and the other things it's stood for over the years are as valid now as they ever were."

The CFA already plans to push to administer a new national TV plan. One of the most radical suggestions is that it eventually might supplant the NCAA as the No. 1 organization in college sports.

Again, Singletary said no.

"I've never believed the only reason the NCAA exists is for a television arrangement. For football," said Singletary, who also holds an important position in the newly formed NCAA presidential commission. "I don't see what has happened as sounding the death knell of the NCAA. Most certainly I do not. Clearly, the Supreme Court has wrought a very significant change. But change does not mean death."

Likewise, the Tarkanian case does not mean that the NCAA will be stripped of its enforcement powers.

But if ever carried through the federal courts, it could mean that the NCAA will have to change the way it enforces the rules.

"We need that kind of enforcement program," said Notre Dame's Digger Phelps, who represented college basketball coaches at the Chicago meeting. "We have to have it if we're going to survive. Otherwise, we would have complete chaos. It would be like turning off all the traffic lights at the busiest intersection in town at rush hour."

"If you don't have a cop there to handle the traffic, you're going to have disaster."

Nevada District Judge Paul Goldman said the Tarkanian case went beyond that.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions found Las Vegas guilty of violations, including charges that coaches helped fix grades and provided free meals and shows at Las Vegas hotels. The school spent two years on probation, but Tarkanian won an injunction against his suspension.

David Berst, who now heads the NCAA's enforcement division, investigated the charges, presented them to the infractions committee and drafted the penalties.

But Berst and others testified at the trial that the only evidence presented before the committee came from his recollections of "interviews," which UNT filed two large boxes with affidavits and other evidence challenging the charges.

Goldman said those investigative and enforcement methods "might be considered efficient, but so was Adolf Eichmann and so is the Ayatollah."

"The NCAA is an association which exists for the purpose of seeing that there is fair play," he said. "It also has the obligation to play fairly."

Goldman said the NCAA has evolved from a small, loose-knit association of schools to a large bureaucracy that "exercises a pervasive force" throughout its 1,000 members.

As much as anything, the football



our own structure for rules and legislation, as well as administration, promotion, and a great many other things," Phelps said. "You've got to have certain punishments for violations. And you've got to have an organizational structure. I don't think you're going to see anything disappearing in those areas. We grow, we change."

Similar thoughts came from DeLoes Dodds, athletic director at Texas, which has opposed the NCAA as vigorously as any school the past five years. The Longhorns brought the annual NCAA convention to a temporary standstill in 1982 by getting a restraining order against any discussion or vote of television issues.

"I think there is a great future for the NCAA," he said. "The NCAA is the glue that holds college athletics

together."

But he agreed that the key word is change.

"Like other things, the NCAA needs to change to fit the times," he said. "We're going through a vast change now in television. But I think we need the NCAA very badly."

Even Georgia football Coach Vince Dooley agrees with that now.

Last January, after smaller football programs had out-voted the major powers on the floor of the NCAA convention, Dooley said the NCAA schools should bolt the NCAA.

But several of the questions were reconsidered the next day and passed, giving the football schools a large measure of the legislative autonomy they've been seeking for more than a decade.

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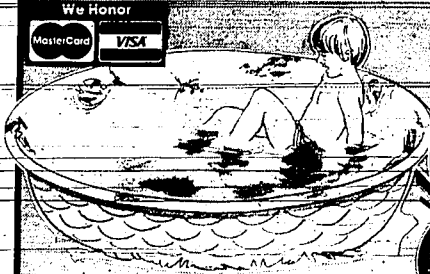
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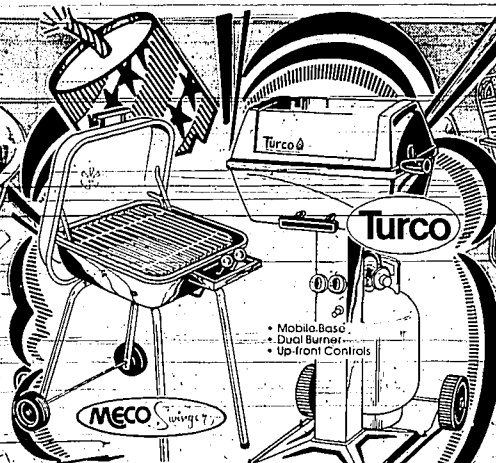
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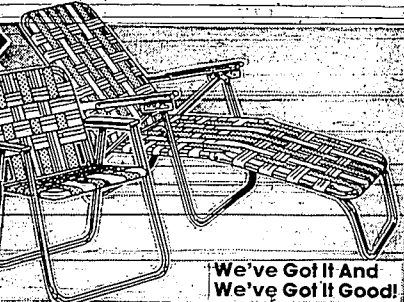
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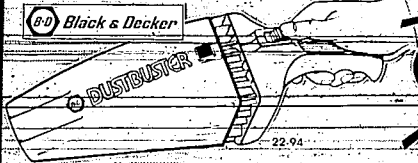


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Acrylic blend. Fit girls 7-8 1/2, misses 9-11. Save.

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For pool or beach fun. Save. Our 3.97, No-log Swimming Goggles, 2.97

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Choose CP135/24, ISO-100 or 110/24, 126/24, ISO 200.

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- Dear Abby E2
- Erma Bombeck E3
- Weddings/anniversaries E8-10

Remembering first Idahoans

Tribes came to Almo yearly

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

ALMO — William W. "Bill" Bruesch, 71, remembers when Indians used to return to his native Almo in the spring and again in the fall to hunt.

"They'd come when I was a kid, with wagon and horses so they'd wonder how they made the trip" (from the Indian reservation), Bruesch said. "Dad would let them fatten their animals in our pasture."

He particularly remembers one old, crippled Indian named Charley Reed who liked to hunt rabbits on horseback. He and his wife, Fanny, traded gloves for deer hides but customers always had to approach Charley first and then be referred to the wife — a direct approach — Fanny was met with stony silence. Charley belonged to the Wildcat clan of the Hancock tribe, Bruesch said.

which contains both Forest Service and BLM land as well as private acreage.

He remembers a brief traumatic experience there as a youth when some older boys put him and a friend in a hole in the rocks, then tied them up, took our horses and went off and set us."

He still remembers the linking feeling that he'd "be there forever." But the pranksters soon returned to free their "victims."

Bruesch's maternal grandparents, the Denison Durfees, were among the original pioneers when Almo was settled in 1878. Whites had been here earlier, but an Indian scare delayed settlement until that date. Prior to 1878 his grandfather and great-grandfather had been sent to Salmon to help construct Ft. Lemhi.

Bruesch said his home town derived its name from a Mexican whose name was Almo, he believes, and the name then shortened to its present form.

When Grandpa Durfee purchased two homesteads in 1878 he had to travel to the land office in Halley, as Cassia County did not come into existence until early in the 20th century.

Although Bruesch and his wife are not Mormons in an otherwise solidly LDS community, they have Mormon ancestry and have extensive records of family history.

His paternal grandfather, John J. Bruesch, an immigrant from Switzerland, purchased the ranch where Bruesch lives in 1902, after a colorful trek West, with stops in Key West, Fla., which he considered "too hot," and Galveston, Texas, where he set up shop as a butcher.

But after a Texas tornado he sold out and went to New Mexico, then Indian country. It was too rough

there and he was heading for John Day, Ore., when winter caught the family in Almo. He traded horses as he went and after settling in Almo started the family cattle business.

Bruesch's father, J. J. Bruesch, made some of the first bricks used in the earliest Twin Falls buildings. As a boy, Bruesch attended the Almo Grade School which in 1918 had some 30 first grade students. The area had more ranchers then, but many later were "starved out" by lack of irrigator water, Bruesch said, while others were unsuccessful in dryland farming. He attended high school in Ogden one year and then went to Rupert where he slayed in town and bachel.

When he was 16 his father was crippled so Bruesch quit school and took over running the ranch.

"You might say I was sort of a captive," the rancher said philosophically in discussing the pros and cons of staying in the same community all one's life. Although

he and his wife have traveled extensively in later years and he took "quite a few night classes" (extension courses) at Burley, circumstances kept him "down on the farm" and he feels he had little choice about his life's occupation.

"Everyone knows your business," he said cheerfully in discussing life in a small community, "but if somebody gets in trouble we're all there to help."

A third-generation cattle raiser, Bruesch now rents out his land which is in hay and grass but is still responsible for his Forest Service grazing permit in the City of Rocks.

"So I still salt and fix fence there," he said, and still rides horses to check on his cattle.

"Horned gets that you make a living," he said, recalling that for

two years during the Depression it "took all we made from 120 cows to pay the taxes."

On Aug. 10, 1940, he married the former Virginia Estess, who was born in Three Creek, probably an even more isolated ranching community in southern Twin Falls County than Almo. They have three children, William R. Bruesch, Phoenix, Ariz.; Allen W. Bruesch, Olympia, Wash.; and Janet Lee Labner, Raft River.

"There won't be a fourth generation rancher in the family for both his sons have chosen different lines of work but Bruesch also is philosophical about this. He wonders how long he and his wife will want to continue to live on the longtime family ranch.



As a child on his father's Almo ranch, 'Bill' Bruesch enjoyed relations with the original Idahoans

Times-News photo by LORAYNE O. SMITH

County treasurer pens book on Idaho ghost mining camps

A fascinating glimpse into Idaho past is provided in a new paperback book published this year by Dorothy Povey, Halley, longtime Blaine county treasurer.

Entitled "Ghost Mining Camps of Idaho, Their History and How to Find Them," the book contains authentic stories from old timers Povey knew during the more than 30 years she worked at the courthouse. She said other county treasurers were helpful in furnishing information about the many mining sites in the Gem state.

Some of the stories have been published in "Idaho Bonanza Years" which she co-authored previously. But she has included additional information in the new book, which is well illustrated with old-time photographs of a way of life which is now gone.

Now 87, Povey is a former correspondent for the Times-News and has written for other



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

papers as well as working as editor of the weekly Halley Times for a brief stint in the early 1940s.

She recently has returned to her Halley home after a long hospitalization in Boise for a broken hip. This was her second such experience. The first broken hip, resulting from a fall down the courthouse stairs, forced her retirement from county office in January 1975.

She credits the encouragement of her son, Donald Justin Boise, as well as the many

persons who "patiently related happenings of the past to her" for production of the book.

The Twin Falls Lionsess Club has donated more than \$1,000 recently to community projects, according to Carolyn Lewis, publicly chairman. Louise McBride, club president, presented Elaine Fenwick with a \$150 check for Volunteers Against Violence at the June meeting where Fenwick told of the group's crisis home for victims of domestic violence, 24-hour crisis phone, counseling and other assistance provided abuse victims.

McBride also presented \$150 to Harlan Baker for the Valley Vista Village Kitchen Fund; \$150 to Ellen Rexrow for the Special Olympics program and \$100 to Janet Slot for the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding for its career education program.

The club also has given \$150 to the Twin

Falls Senior Citizens building fund and donated \$25 to the Idaho-Oregon Eyesight and Hearing Foundation, as well as purchasing three infant carseats for the Kids in Carseats project at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Rene Diane Peterson, daughter of Doreen E. and Ralph H. Peterson, Buhl, is one of four 1984 high school graduates to win the prestigious \$2,500 Distinguished Freshman Scholarship at Idaho State University, Pocatello. She maintained a 4.0 grade point average at Buhl High School and was a 1983 merit award winner.

Other Magic Valley high school graduates winning freshman scholarships of either \$500 or \$1,000 to ISU include Mark Monroe, Buhl; Janet Schmal, Hartsel; and Jerry D. Knopp and Sandra D. Brady, all Burley;

David J. Ballagante, Dawn R. Jaker and Jonathan H. Williams, all Glenns Ferry; Vlad M. Biggerstaff, Matt G. Mahrt, Jennifer Stark and Lori D. Conley, all Kimberly; Desiree Fehlmann and Lisa A. Jones, both Raft River; Jon K. James and Robert R. Larsen, both Jerome; Roberta A. Lundin, Twin Falls; Mahi and Patricia D. Siplon, all Twin Falls, and Carol M. Thompson, Minico.

Four students have received scholarships from the Al Benkula scholarship fund to attend CSI this fall. They are Sean Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rose; Steve Benkula, son of Al and Sue Benkula, both Twin Falls; Debra Elaine Lancaster, Wendell, and Grace Marks, Caldwell.

Tiffany Eckles, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. See SPOTLIGHT on Page E2

Oil painter hooked after many hobbies

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Bubbly, red-haired Carole Bunderson of Bliss says she first tried oil painting because "sometimes you just want to do something different."

Describing herself as a "lack of all trades and master of none," Bunderson says she had tried every conceivable hobby, from ceramics to knitting, when she and a friend hit on the idea of painting classes.

"When the friend had to cancel attendance because of scheduling problems, Bunderson says she literally forced herself to go alone.

"It turned out I knew every person there, so it wasn't too bad," she laughs.

In addition to being an ardent hobbyist, Bunderson — single-handedly ran the home ranch in Bliss for the past nine years. A year ago, however, her husband, Keith "Bunderson" Bunderson, retired and he pitches in now.

The Bundersons were the victims of the "long-distance marriage" syndrome. He worked in Nevada and drove home to Bliss every weekend for eight years.

"We were raised in Nevada but we wanted to live in Idaho, so we bought the ranch here and I got elected to

run it," she says, a bit ruefully. While her husband was off working, she says she painted continually, to keep herself from being bored. Her bright red hair was the basis for her first painting signature.

Bunderson's two daughters took a cynical look at her first efforts and remarked, "You're no Rembrandt, but you can be a Redbrand!" — and her first painting mark was born.

Since then, she has changed to "Bundy II" to distinguish her from her husband, "Bundy I."

"It's amazing how different things look when you start painting. I did know there was so much purple in a cloud," she says seriously. "My eyes have been opened, now I see so much more detail — not just a tree but everything about it, branches and leaves."

Bunderson's favorite subjects to paint are "old barns and things like that. I like to paint everything."

She avoids portraits, saying, "when you don't know what you're doing, it's panickyville."

Painting mostly for her family, and friends, she says her children's walls are covered — daughter Gaye likes seascapes, Julie prefers western scenes.

Bunderson gets ideas for her See BUNDERSON on Page E2



Oil painting is just one of Carole Bunderson's hobbies

Women's group still going strong following 78 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club, organized in 1906, only a year after Twin Falls city was founded, is believed the oldest local woman's club still in existence.

Over more than three-quarters of a century, hundreds of club members have contributed thousands of dollars for every imaginable type of community project — from helping establish Rock Creek Park to hiring a teacher for special classes for children in the polio ward in the old Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in 1953.

Providing a teacher for the hospitalized polio patients netted the club nationwide publicity through an article in the Ladies Home Journal, says club President Helen McCuller. But unfortunately, she adds, no one seems to have saved a copy of the 30-year old magazine.

While changing times and interests have posed serious problems for many traditional social clubs and lodges born before the advent of TV and availability of multiple recreational facilities, the Twentieth Century Club seems to have steered through these waters singularly well. It not only is one of the oldest, but

also the largest federated club in Idaho, the president said.

The organization, which has long been considered the most prestigious women's group in town, currently has 167 paid members. And although many are older, there also are younger women among the membership and new officers, McCuller said.

Judy Hoffman is first vice president; Betty Valentine, second vice president; Dorothy Pressley, recording secretary; Marietta James, financial secretary; Wanda McKinney, treasurer; Maxine Larsen, correspondence secretary, and Faye Hoffman, auditor.

The board of control, in addition to the officers, includes Flo Harper, Katherine Fenton, Mavrouseen Hall, Patricia Strawser and Diane Moore. The real estate board is headed by Helen Haroldsen and includes Harper and Hoffman.

The group's primary fund raiser remains the annual style show, scheduled for Oct. 9 at the Turf Club, and the fall season will be launched, as in the past, with a tea at 2 p.m. Sept. 11.

But the time of the monthly luncheon meetings, held the second See CLUB on Page E2

Dark rumps on Postal Service eagle decried as an outrage

DEAR ABBY: Every time I go to the post office to get my mail, I become infuriated when I see our national bird, the American Bald Eagle, depicted with a white belly and a white neck and a dark rump and tail.

That is incorrect, Abby. Anyone who knows anything about eagles knows that a mature eagle with a white head and white neck should have a white rump and a white tail. When I see these eagles on the U.S. Postal Service mailboxes, mail trucks and post employees' uniforms, it upsets me.

I wrote to all six South Carolina congressmen and to both our U.S. senators to complain. I also wrote to the White House twice, and the only person I heard from was Sen. Strom Thurmond. He promised to look into the matter and see what he could do to correct it. I am still waiting.

Can you help this cause along, Abby? I suppose it would run up in the millions of dollars to change all those eagles, but in the interest of accuracy, it should be corrected.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— EDWIN KERRISON JR., LUGOFF, S.C.
DEAR MR. KERRISON: I think you may have hit upon the reason our legislators are slow to move on this. It's too expensive. Considering what's going on in the Middle East and Central America, plus the threat of a nuclear war, I doubt if I can drum up much interest in correcting the color of the rump and tail on our national bird. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Call Me Mrs." the older woman who resented being called "Kathy" by her doctor. I'm on your side. I'm an older woman, too, and here's how I handled the same situation when my doctor of many years retired and a younger

doctor took his place:
When he greeted me with "Good morning, Lucille," I responded: "Good morning, Bobby." (His name was Robert.)
He was quick to get the message. From that time on, I was "Mrs. Hastings" to him, and he was "Dr. Wittingham" to me.

Try it. And if he doesn't catch on, change doctors. He's an idiot.
— MRS. HASTINGS
DEAR MRS. HASTINGS: Wonderful. Read on for another solution:
DEAR ABBY: Whenever I'm addressed by my first name and I don't especially like it, I say (with my best smile), "My name is Celeste, but it's perfectly all right with me if you call me Mrs. Hatcher."

— CELESTE B. HATCHER, ATLANTA
DEAR ABBY: We are having an ongoing battle at our house, which I hope you can settle. We have three children, Karen and Karla, 10-year-old twins, and Heather, who is 8. We

live in a small apartment and have only two bedrooms for the three girls, so the twins have always shared one bedroom and Heather has had a room to herself.

When they were little, everyone was happy, because the twins always wanted to be together. But all of a sudden the twins feel that it's not fair for them to have to share a room while Heather has a private room all to herself. So Karla and Karen want Heather to move out of her room for about six months while one twin moves into the private room, and the other twin shares a room with Heather. After six months, the other twin will get the private room and repeat the cycle.

Heather is heartbroken. She doesn't want to move out of her room because she has helped select the carpet, curtains, etc., and she feels it is "her" room for eternity. On the other hand, each twin feels she should have a turn at the private room, too.
...They have been fighting like cats and dogs over this, and I want to do

what would be fair for all concerned. How would you settle it, Abby?
— MOTHER IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR MOTHER: All three girls should be treated as individuals. Having been born together should not deprive Karen and Karla of their rights as individuals. Each sister should occupy the private room for an agreed length of time.

DEAR ABBY: I keep seeing letters in your column asking whether pregnant women should be in a wedding party as bridesmaids, matrons of honor, etc. You always say, "Why not?"

I will tell you why not: My sister-in-law (married to my brother) was my dearest friend. I was her maid of honor and I asked her to be my matron of honor. She accepted when she was in her fourth month, knowing that she would be somewhere in her seventh month at the time of the wedding (it was her first baby).

Well, the morning of my wedding she "thought" she had a few labor pains, but didn't want to "spoil" my wedding, so she didn't say anything. She just made it down the aisle at a 4 p.m. wedding, with her pains coming

three minutes apart.
You guessed it. Her water broke. She fainted and the priest interrupted the ceremony to ask if there was a doctor in the house. Fortunately, there was, and my matron of honor took the best man (her husband) with her, and she delivered a 5-pound, "preemie" an hour later.
So Abby, next time someone asks if a pregnant woman should be in the wedding party, say, "No! If she's more than five months along at the time of the wedding." Thank you.

— TRUE STORY FROM NEW ORLEANS
DEAR ABBY: I read your advice to a pregnant woman should be in the wedding party, say, "No! If she's more than five months along at the time of the wedding..."
Since the uterus is removed in doing a spay, it's like saying, "A gullotine will reduce the chances of a headache." **— IRENE W. BRYANT, D.V.M.**
(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Club

Continued from Page E1
Tuesday from October through May. Has been changed to noon instead of 1 p.m. in an effort to attract working women. McCallie said.

Community service has been the primary purpose of the club for most of its history, although it was started for a different reason back in 1908. Mrs. H. W. Clouchek and Mrs. Kennedy Packard organized a study group called the "Syringa Club" to provide cultural enrichment for settlers on the new tract which was "as barren culturally as it was physically," according to a club history compiled in 1977.

Charter members were Augusta Packard, Emma Clouchek, Alice Sweeley, Elsie Eastman, Anna Alken, Mabel Francisco and Minnie Hahn. Three non-members—Anna Hayes, Nellie Williams and Grace Seaver, were added that year.

Membership was first limited to 10 but in 1909 it became unlimited and the name changed to Duaneville Century Club with departments for art and crafts and current events added to programs on history, music, art and literature.

By 1911, there were more than 100 members and departments of home economics, education, legislation,

parliamentary law, civics and community service has been added.

As the city grew and more cultural amenities were available, the club's emphasis changed gradually to community service. In its nearly eight decades, the club's members have assisted in every possible type of project — from erecting the lava rock drinking fountain in the city park (1915) to donating \$10,000 toward the Fine Arts Auditorium at CSI (1964). A sampling of past accomplishments includes providing the wading pool for children in the city park in 1922; planting a large evergreen tree in 1930 on the courthouse grounds that was lighted each holiday; sponsoring Christmas home lighting contests for many years; furnishing a room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in 1950; and giving \$300 toward construction of the outdoor fireplace in Harry Barry Park.

One of the club's favorite beneficiaries has been the Twin Falls Public Library. Over the years members have donated not only books, but tables, chairs, shelves, filing cases, curtains, flag, picture frames and other needed equipment, including \$800 in 1975 for metal book shelves for the Idaho room.

Some of the other community facilities receiving gifts over the years include YPCA (\$5,000 for an organ

and piano); canning kitchen, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Senior Citizens and the former Happy Day School and Harbor House.

In 1976-77, \$1,000 was given to the city to buy equipment for the picnic area at Frontier Field and during the early 1970s the club was instrumental in enlisting community support to build Rock Creek Park at the west edge of Twin Falls, raising nearly \$4,000 which was matched by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

One of the few club efforts which failed was building a club house. In 1913 when the group was incorporated, a lot at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Second Street North was purchased and a building fund started. For many years members worked to add to the fund hoping to construct a club house.

But although they failed to ever get their house, the \$10,000 from the eventual sale of the lot has earned interest which over the years has been used to benefit other community endeavors.

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560 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls
No extra charge for fitting.

Bunderson

Continued from Page E1
The painting was an instant hit with the Mountain Home officers when Julie displayed it.

"I have no idea how many I've painted," says Bunderson of the pig-pole-painting—one of which ended up in Missouri when a Mountain Home policeman sent it to a friend.

"I'm known for my pigs! Isn't it terrible?" she laughs.

Bunderson currently is showing her paintings in the Bliss Post Office.

Idaho State University College of Business dean's list for the spring semester.

"The Inlet" painted by Burley artist John Horvitz, won the Best of Show award at the North-Kitsop art show recently in Paulsbo, Wash. The juried exhibition featured works by 200 western artists and was judged by Seattle artists Rudolph Bundas, Ernest Horswill, Tom Jensen and Darlene Bensell.

Spotlight

Continued from Page E1
Rodney A. Eckles, Wendell, is a finalist in the 1984 Idaho State Little Miss Pageant to be held Aug. 11 at the Red Lion Motor Inn/Riverside, Boise. She is being sponsored by Parr's Food Center, Wendell Drug Center, Farmer's National Bank and Simerly's, all of Wendell, and Skaggs Appliance and Furniture, Gooding.

Audrey Hardy, Eden, and Carla S. Thomas, Twin Falls, were on the

Idaho State University College of Business dean's list for the spring semester.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
By Jo Ann Rose

There are basically three ways to go with color in home decorating. You can settle on just one color in a monochromatic scheme, using different textures and patterns as well as shades of the same color. (You can do this with neutrals, too, in the so-called "no color" scheme.)

The second and more conventional way is to use related colors. Check the color wheel and, after picking your favorite primary color (red, yellow or blue), plan your decor around it and colors adjoining it on the wheels. A lively room will also thrive on oranges, rusts and other related shades, lapsing over into green.

The third choice is a bit more risky, but when it works it works wonders. That is to use complementary colors — opposites on the color wheel, like blue with orange, or green with red. If you let them square off as equals, they will fight each other. But when you choose one to be the base, and let the other complement it in small quantities, the result can be dramatic.

The rich array of fabrics in our quality upholstered furniture, from stunning prints to textured velvets and striking stripes, will help you make your color scheme work beautifully. Come in and see!

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7'6" IMPERIAL - 1 ONLY

Brown marble, plumbed with six jets, 1 1/2 hp, two speed pump, 70 sq. ft. cartridge filter, 11 kw heater, remote air switch with time clock, 3" vinyl insulated spa cover, 3" insulation applied to spa for energy efficiency, complete chemical start-up kit.

\$2795

6'8" IMPERIAL - 2 ONLY

One brown marble and one gray marble. Plumbed with four jets, 1 hp, two speed pump, 50 sq. ft. filter, remote air switch with time clock, 3" vinyl insulated spa cover, 3" insulation applied to spa for energy efficiency, complete chemical start-up kit.

\$2695

6'10" x 6'10" RENO - 5 TO CHOOSE FROM

Two blue marble, two-gray marble, and one brown marble. Plumbed with four jets, 1 hp, two speed pump. 50 sq. ft. filter, remote air switch with time clock, 3" vinyl insulated spa cover, 3" insulation applied to spa for energy efficiency, complete chemical start-up kit.

\$2750

6'2" ROUND ROCKIE PORTABLE - 1 ONLY

110/220 convertapack, complete with filter, cover and chemicals.

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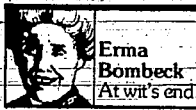
I read household hints for the same reason I read cookbooks. It's a quick fix for those days when I get up feeling good about myself.

Read a hint a couple of days ago that really did it for me. It said, "For a more relaxing day at the beach, catch matching swimsuits for your children so they will be easier to spot in a crowd."

Since when is a day at the beach with kids... a day at the beach? And why would anyone assume you went there to be with your own children and they with you?

All of my kids were born with an "orphans" tag. They wanted everyone to believe they lived alone in a Stephen King house near the school, taking care of themselves doing whatever they liked without benefit of any type of supervision.

Every month a mysterious check would arrive to take care of their needs. They were destined to go through life alone, unloved, ignored



and envied. To have suggested we even arrive at the beach at the same time or on the same day would have thrown them into a panic.

I remember a woman in our neighborhood once who had six children... four girls and two boys. The entire family dressed alike. They wore floral chinos in the summer and striped chinos in the winter. They always looked like the Von Trapp family in concert and created a stir wherever they went.

Maybe this is significant, but no one ever knew their names. They were the Leech tribe or the Leech gang.

For years I used them as a threat. If my kids didn't shape up, I was going to make us matching vests and hats and join us together with Velcro. They never knew I didn't know how to thread the sewing machine, so for years it worked.

I never thought about the Leeches much until one day, about a year after we moved, I saw one on the school playground. "Hello," I said. "You're... one of the Leech tribe."

She said, "My name is Phyllis."

"And is this what we're wearing today? It's lovely."

She looked at me sadly and said, "I match the shower curtains too."

Maybe I did something right by taking my kids to the beach dressed à la carte. And when anyone asked, "Which children are yours?" I said, "Guess."

While they were guessing, it bought time for me to figure out which ones were mine.

Jerome graduating senior named as Idaho's Teenager of the Year

Jerome — Julia Rietdorf of Jerome has been selected as Teenager of the Year by the Idaho State Association of Elks.

The graduating senior received a check for \$300 from the Elks in recognition of her achievements in school and community life.

Elks representative Maria Yurkevich says each of about 24 Elk lodges in Idaho selects a boy and a girl Teenager of the Month September through June. At the Elks summer convention, held this year in Blackfoot, achievements of these students are reviewed and a top boy and girl are named Teenagers of the Year.

Rietdorf, daughter of Joe and Elaine Davkins of Jerome, was co-valedictorian of her graduating high school class and a member of Honor Society three years, serving as president her senior year.

She won first place in district track competition and won the Optimists Original Oratory Contest at local, zone, regional and district levels, receiving a \$750 scholarship.



JULIA RIETDORF
Praised for achievements
Rietdorf was named Outstanding Foreign Language Student at Jerome High School in 1982 and again in 1983. She has won numerous awards showing horses since 1973.

In her resume to the Elks, Rietdorf says her goal is to work a corporate level of management for a large corporation.

"With this in mind," she writes, "I intend to receive a master's degree in Business Administration at Stanford University."

Rietdorf says she has received an undergraduate scholarship and job opportunity from Stanford.

Image Color Analysis
By Carol Brockway

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New concept in retirement home solves dilemmas for elderly widow

By BOB WITTMAN JR.
Allentown Call-Chronicle

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Rosalie Weed thought her life had come to an end when her husband died in 1980. Battered around their West End Allentown home alone, she felt isolated and sorry for herself.

"I thought I was the only widow in the world," Mrs. Weed said.

For a time, she considered an offer from her daughter to move in with her. Although she loved her daughter and figured that she could make an excellent transition to her daughter's Bucks County household, Mrs. Weed also wanted to retain her sense of independence.

"But I wanted peace of mind. And I wanted my daughter to have peace of mind," she said.

What resolved her dilemma was a newspaper advertisement she came across for a new retirement community in the area. The ad was for Luther Crest, a "life care" complex then under construction in Allentown.

It spoke of luxurious accommodations, freedom from the worries of home maintenance, the convenience of on-site medical care and the security of knowing someone would be there to care for her long after she would be unable to care for herself.

Says Mrs. Weed, now 74 years old, "I saw the ad and said, 'That's for me.'"

Life care is still a new concept in elderly housing. In Pennsylvania, the state legislature is only now grappling with legislation to regulate it. Life care was first developed by the Quakers about 10 years ago, and probably fewer than 300 communities are operating in the United States.

Expensive and attractive, life care communities are designed to appeal to the middle-income elderly — those with financial security great enough to make them ineligible for subsidized housing but too meager to allow them to afford the financial drain of private nurses and homemakers.

The life care concept combines apartment living with skilled nursing care, and for people such as Mrs. Weed, who live in residence at Luther Crest last September, it provides an environment in which to organize a new life.

"This can be my permanent home," she says.

What makes the marketing of life care communities different from other kinds of private, non-profit elderly housing is the feature of lifetime care.

Active elderly people move into unfurnished apartments of the size and layout their lifestyles demand and their resources allow. If their health deteriorates to the point where they can no longer care for themselves, they give up their apartments and become patients in the facility's on-site skilled nursing center.

The switch from one to the other would happen automatically and be based on a medical recommendation. There would be no complicated application process, no troublesome waiting lists, no hassles.

And because the intent of life care communities is to make living as problem-free as possible, a resident can expect to be served with a variety of services and attentions not found at other types of apartments for the aged.

At both Luther Crest and Phoebe Terrace, two of the newest in the area, one cooked meal is provided to the residents each day as a supplement to the cooking they may want to do in their apartments. At both housekeeping services clean each apartment once a week and provide fresh bedroom and bathroom linens. House doctors are also available around the clock at both places.

Both facilities provide security and safety features such as smoke detectors, automatic sprinkler systems, safety bars in the bathrooms and emergency call buttons in the bedrooms. Both complexes include plush lounges, craft rooms and coin-operated laundry rooms.

At Luther Crest, the more expensive of the two, an on-site dentist, an ophthalmologist, two physical therapists and a full-time hairdresser are provided. There's also a service for transporting residents on shopping trips and visits to medical specialists.

All of this comes at a huge price. Entrance fees at Luther Crest range from \$49,000 for a one-bedroom apartment to \$79,000 for a two-bedroom unit. At Phoebe Terrace, the range stretches from \$36,700 for what's described as an "efficiency unit" to \$76,900 for a two-bedroom suite.

But the entrance fees are only the beginning. Every month the resident is assessed a hefty service fee that can total more than \$10,000 per year.

Tidbits

China named an ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1970 and thus restored top-level diplomatic relations for the first time in four years.

In 1978, nearly 900 members of the People's Temple sect died in the Jonestown Massacre in Guyana.

Jogging canines may pull muscles

NEW YORK (AP) — Joggers who take their dogs along for the exercise may be subjecting their pets to the same running hazards as humans, some veterinarians say.

Dogs, like humans, are susceptible to pulled or inflamed muscles simply because they are out of shape. A sedentary dog can't be expected to go on a long run without working up to it.

Also, since dogs overheat more easily than people, a long run on a hot day could give the animal heatstroke. Joggers are advised to pay attention to whether the dogs need water.

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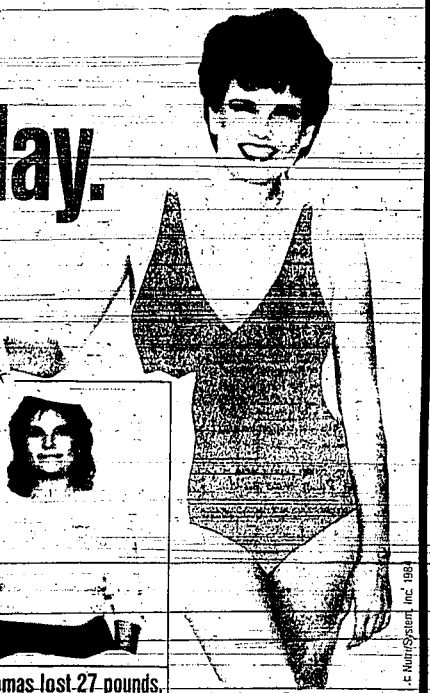
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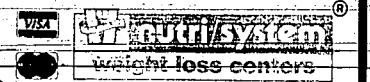
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Bathroom of the future offers odd improvements

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press writer

Get a creative group of students thinking about a human design problem and you can expect some interesting new solutions.

Challenged to create the "bathroom of the future," a group of senior design students came up with mirror defoggers, toilets that move up and down and flush automatically, and showers that won't wet the hair, among other ideas.

The projects by five groups of seniors at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif., were displayed at a meeting sponsored by American Standard. The company funded the student design project.

Charles Pelly, an industrial designer and instructor in the course, said guidelines had been purposely kept general to avoid influencing the outcome. The students were asked to incorporate currently available technologies and materials, to think in terms of satisfying today's needs, and to build room-size models of their ideas.

Pelly said students at the school had undertaken other industry-sponsored projects to rethink a product or a function. Projects are partly to expose the students to the real world of design problems and partly to generate interesting new ideas for the companies that sponsor the research.

The most elaborate student project was a bathroom whose grid-like floor acts as an instant drain so that the room functions as an all-inclusive wet area. No shower curtain or shower door is needed since water does not accumulate but is drained to a storage area below. The tub is recessed under the floor in a compartment with a sliding cover.

Electronic controls operate a self-cleaning system for floor, tub, sink and toilet and the sink is adjustable for various heights. A mirror over the sink has a built-in defogger and a wall-mounted blower provides for air-drying the hands.

The toilet in this bath of the future, designed by Harry Howard, Juan Montega, Russ Rucker and Steve

Yagliar, adjusts up and down for different sized people and is in a private alcove away from the tub and sink. Thinking more economically, Sally Ann Hadler and Joann Sunol designed a "small-space bathroom" that features a single central plumbing column off which radiate the toilet and sink. "The sink and toilet both move sideways and up and down to provide for flexibility for all family members."

Common ideas found in several student projects included self-cleaning sinks and toilets, touch-sensitive electronic controls, automatic toilet flushing and built-in convenience features such as soap dispensers and dryers. At least two student groups offered in-floor weight sensors in front of the sink to provide for a daily weigh-in and read-out as an individual steps up to the sink to brush his teeth.

Adjustable heights on sinks and toilets, and showers with water jets from the sides as well as from above were other common features.

Almost as if in response to these ideas, American Standard introduced an electronically controlled tub at the same meeting. Dubbed the "sensorium," the tub, which will sell for about \$12,000 towards the beginning of 1985, is a foot longer, a foot wider and five inches deeper than the normal tub.

It will accommodate two persons and is capable of being filled automatically at a preset time to a preset temperature. It will be maintained at that temperature and empty automatically if not used in 10 minutes.

The tub also features a keyboard of electronic controls which offer 22 functions, including control of telephone, intercom, lights, house locks, music and television.

Emanuel Kampouris, a senior vice president at American Standard, said computer-driven electronics represented the most likely avenue of change in the bath fixture field.

"Computers are the cheapest resource we have today," he said, adding that some of the student ideas are easily possible with present technology and materials.

Volunteering saves retirees

By TOM MINEHAR
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — For many retirees, volunteer work is its own reward. But a "Second Wind Hall of Fame" offers further recognition.

"We give awards to a very wide variety of types of volunteers," said the Rev. Charles V. Covell, president of the award organization with headquarters in Hendersonville, 100 miles west of Charlotte.

Recipients, who must be age 60 or over, are nominated by church groups, crafts organizations, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, garden clubs, Little Theater groups, historical societies and service clubs such as Lions or Rotary Club.

"It's not for anything done before retirement," said Covell, 75, who received his Second Wind award for his work with the local mental health association.

Once there are five recipients in a

community, they can form a chapter. Some 500 retirees from as far away as California and Florida have received the award.

The organization making the nomination pays \$16 for a certificate showing a sprinter and the retiree's name in calligraphy. Covell said in a telephone interview.

The award is presented in a surprise ceremony in the retiree's hometown, and newspaper clips of the event are sent back to the national headquarters. These clips are kept in a glass case in the Hendersonville public library, and a visitor may view them by asking the librarian for a key.

The certificate reads: "Because of a long and useful life, continuing production beyond retirement, while others pause to rest, his dedicated person caught a second wind and began a new career of service to mankind. May God give this servant the strength to continue constructive

work, radiant with courage and an aspiration to all."

The organization was inspired by Phil Kelly, who offered informal Second Wind awards in the Hendersonville newspaper column he wrote after he retired from advertising in 1962. In 1971, he and four friends met at lunch and decided to found the Second Wind Hall of Fame. The Hendersonville chapter is called the Kelly Chapter in his honor.

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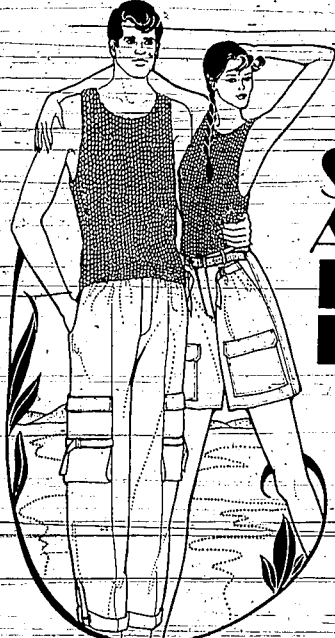
Women quiet during surgery

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Throughout various states of surgery, women patients do not readily express their needs to medical personnel, relatives or friends, according to research made by Janice DeMocker at the University of Rochester.

DeMocker, an assistant professor in the School of Nursing, interviewed hysterectomy patients before, during and after hospitalization.

"Once discharged," she said, "the patients' ability to seek help appeared blocked by their need to care for family members, their desire to remain independent, and their perception that others were too busy."

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — The home-grown sayings that parents use to give advice to their children may be considered banal by many sophisticated adults.

But those sayings and the conventional wisdom they impart are needed right now in American society, believes Dr. W.R. Coulson, a psychology professor at United States International University here.

"In this age of sophistication the advantage is to the people who aren't afraid to be commonplace," Coulson explains. He has made a habit of collecting sayings from students in his classes on the USIU campus as well as from other sources, and he says the sayings make it possible for people to connect across generational barriers.

Coulson recalls that he first became interested in sayings — which he refers to by the Spanish word "dichos" — when his mother would copy them down and post them on the bulletin board in her kitchen.

In his classroom, he's been able to collect dichos from all over the world because students come to USIU from nearly 80 countries. But he's also collected many from the American students who make up half of his classes.

Coulson says adults who have been reared on sayings tell him that "when they are in trouble and can't reason their way out of it, they recollect a saying and the saying is a useful catch to get them through a difficult time."

Dichos evoke feelings and capture experiences much as poetry does, Coulson says, and he believes they also bring consolation.

Coulson cites the example of one dicho he learned at a seminar for salesmen: "Every adversity carries the seed of opportunity."

"Adversities come when you are not expecting them and they tend to throw you," he says. "You don't know what to make of them until you remember that they are gifts. I can remember that an adversity is a gift because I have this saying which I first stuck in my wallet and have now committed to memory."

Dichos help us to make what Coulson calls focus shifts. "It focuses what can be useful when something is troubling you because you are not seeing through it to what it means; but you are instead stumbled by the immediacy of it and it overwhelms you."

The saying helps you "look through the problem to the opportunity that lies behind it," he adds.

Here are some of the sayings Coulson has gathered, many of which are from other countries:

"For someone who pays attention and understands, you don't need many words to explain" (Mexican).

"A person who does not look back at his past will never reach his destination" (Filipino).

"Better run than fight badly" (Swedish).

"Hurry, hurry has no blessing" (Kenyan).

"Nothing scratches your own skin like your own fingernails" (Mid-Eastern).

"Drop by drop, a lake is created" (Turkish).

"A parrot is green anywhere" (Mexican).

"Men are like steel, of little use when they lose their temper" (American).

"Don't say hello before you have crossed the creek" (Swedish).

"The gun, the horse and the woman — you don't lend" (Mexican).

"It's not my business to think of me" (Hungarian).

"When a beautiful woman smiles, some man's purse weeps" (Italian).

And Coulson especially prizes these three which he found in his grandmother's elementary school autograph book, dated 1893:

"True friends are like diamonds, precious but rare; false ones like autumn leaves, found everywhere."

"Hearts like doors will open with ease for very little keys. And don't forget that two of these are 'Thank you, Sir' and 'If you please.'"

"Friendship is a knot tied by angels' hands."

"The domestic philosophy of dichos sums up a great deal in very few words," Coulson points out, adding that their value is in the way they "knit the generations together, and remind us to lean on one another's wisdom for support."

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Board chairman gets kick out of job

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It might be said Judy Quine gets a kick out of what she does.

Quine is board chairman of an organization that oversees some 2,000 male fighters in the full-contact sport of professional karate, which combines boxing with kicking above the waist.

Some call it kick-boxing, but that's a misnomer, she said in an interview. Quine, who helped found the Professional Karate Association (PKA), explains:

"We don't call it kick-boxing because the national sport of Thailand is called kick-boxing. It's not karate. It's more like legitimized street fighting, eye gouging, elbow and knee and groin shots, and kicking up and down the leg."

"The purpose of the Thai sport is to inflict as much debilitation as can be leveled on your opponent any way you can. Fighters there don't have a very long life span in the ring, or sometimes even out of it."

"Because of our personal sensibilities — and we felt, these audiences here — we weren't interested in doing that."

But how does she get along with participants of an all-male fighting sport, most of whom are strongly macho?

"There may be some guys who go home and put their fists through the wall because they had to talk to that broad about what's going to happen to the rest of their lives," replies Quine. "But if they do, they keep it to themselves."

"I don't have any problem with it. I like the life, and I think we've earned each other's respect."

Nearly 50 percent of karate fans are women, Quine says.

"There's a kind of gracefulness that women seem to like. They see it as a combination of ballet and boxing," she explains. "The kicking has kind of an aesthetic quality to it, the action is fast, there's four weapons going on instead of two, and there's kind of a surprise element in it."

Quine and her husband, Don, founded the PKA, an international

regulatory body, in 1974. Now, 10 years later, the organization is sanctioning more than 200 events a year, many of which appear on network television.

"The sport didn't exist before we started it," she says. "We did everything, made up the rules and training systems, decided how long the rounds should be, where you can hit and where you can't."

"Before we got into it, competition was in the form of something called point-karate, where contact was non-existent or strictly restricted and limited. In point-karate, for instance, the referee stops the match each time he thinks a point has been scored, and judges raise little flags to indicate points."

"In our system, the action is not stopped; it's continuous. And judges do their scoring after each round — as opposed to the stop-action event."

Fighters, who use boxing gloves and have pads on their feet, must deliver a minimum of eight kicks in each two-minute round. Knockouts are common.

The Quines first became interested in karate when their three sons started taking self-defense lessons, and the family attended point tournaments in Los Angeles. They found the rules confusing and the results difficult to understand.

Dissatisfied, Don Quine came up with the idea of starting a whole new sport in which the competitors would try to knock each other out.

"I thought he was nuts," his wife recalls. "Neither of us had an ounce of athletics in our backgrounds, and Don was talking about everything from making new rules to a superstructure which would regulate and market the sport worldwide."

In 1974, however, fate stepped in. Universal Pictures had signed a contract to present a world championship karate program in Los Angeles to be shown on ABC-TV's Wide World of Entertainment.

But 10 days before the event, a desperate tournament promoter came to Quine for advice on what needed to be done about everything — ticket sales, advertising, the fights,

the rules, the production to the world of entertainment and show business.

The Quines agreed to produce the event — utilizing Don's theories. The tournament drew high ratings on TV and a large crowd at the gate. Thus, full-contact karate and the PKA were born, with Quine serving as president.

Neither Judy nor Don is a stranger



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Seating science gaining

Modern chairs proving popular

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — It looks like modern sculpture or someone's idea of a death-wish rocking chair, but according to some doctors, chiropractors and physical therapists, the Balans Variable Chair is on the cutting edge of seating science.

Ed Moffett and Jennifer Walton, partners in the Electric Training Center Inc., of Ketchum, have been using the Balans chair for six months and found that others in the area have been beating a path to their door to buy one for themselves.

"We have a steady stream of people coming through the door. It's a shame not to provide the service. And it helps pay the rent," says Walton.

Walton, who is a nutritionist and counselor, and Moffett, a massage therapist and bodywork practitioner, first came across the chair at a workshop in California.

The chairs, which are handmade in Norway, cost \$180 each from Moffett and Walton.

Moffett says the chair is especially beneficial for people with bad backs caused by sitting in standard models for long periods of time. It also, he adds, helps to prevent "secretary's spread" by distributing weight more evenly.

"When people sit in normal chairs they 'slump back' onto the sacrum. That splays out the pelvis and compresses the lower vertebrae.

"In the (Balans) chair, the vertebrae are stacked up in a natural manner. This allows you to sit at a desk with a relatively straight spine. Muscle relationships are facilitated, and since muscle tension causes most back pain, the chair helps," Moffett says.

Scandinavia seems to be a hotbed of inventions designed to straighten one's spine. The Birkenstock shoe springs to mind, and now the Balans chair. Designed by Peter Oerwik of Norway, the chair has been copied but not improved upon, say Moffett and Walton.

"We looked at carrying one of the copies," Walton said. "They're less expensive, but the angles are different. They don't have the adjustable, rocking motion, and don't do 75 percent of what the chair should do. And we wanted to carry the best quality product that we could."

Since December of 1983, when they first purchased the chairs, they have sold 36 of them and are ordering more.

"It's become quite a lot of fun watching the response people have when they first use them," Walton says.

Moffett and Walton say one of their customers bought a set of the chairs for his dining room and others have been purchased for office and home use.

"Little kids love them. They use them like a toy," Walton said. "One woman bought one for her daughter who has curvature of the spine. She's about 4, and she fits in it. The chair's not for a very small child, though, like a three-year-old."

Moffett sent a chair to his mother and father for their use, and says it has helped his father's posture and backaches.

"It takes about a week to really get used to it," Walton said. "It looks weird but it sure is comfortable. I sat in it today for about four hours, working on the computer, and then went right out for a run. I felt fine."

Walton says she also "feels better physically after sitting in the chair. It makes a big difference. I feel like I'm not as dense and heavy as in a conventional chair. It's an interesting feeling."

The chair might also be used in etiquette class, as the user can't lean forward and slump over the dinner table. But that's not Moffett's concern. "Knocking in her dress? Actually, the chair is easier to get onto than it looks. With only a slight stumble, this reporter was able to get knees on cushions and rear-end on pad his first time out. Once ensconced in the proper position, the chair was comfortable and certainly improved the posture. And it does add an avant-garde look to the decor. With its gracefully flowing laminated legs the Balans chair seems perfect for the American market after all, how many pieces of sculpture are good for you physically?"

The secret of the chair, Walton says, is that it takes its form from the human shape.

"We were never really adapted to normal chairs," she says.



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Tampon labeling required

FDA gives up voluntary effort

By CRISTINE RUSSELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has abandoned a two-year effort to get manufacturers to label the relative absorbency of tampons voluntarily and will propose a mandatory regulation to help women compare products and protect against Toxic Shock Syndrome.

Acting FDA Commissioner Dr. Mark Novitch said that a task force of manufacturers, consumer groups and FDA representatives had reached an "impasse," so the agency will "develop a proposed absorbency test and labeling requirement as soon as possible."

Concerned about a statistical link between tampon use and a rare but sometimes fatal illness called Toxic Shock Syndrome, the FDA in June 1982, required manufacturers to include a warning with their products.

It advised consumers to avoid tampons, use alternative products or select the least absorbent tampons needed to control menstrual flow. Research indicates that some high-absorbency or "super" tampons appear to carry a higher risk of the disorder.

It has been difficult for women to heed the FDA's advice, however, because current labeling provides no means of comparing the absorbency of different products on the market.

Officials with FDA's Center for Devices and Radiological Health said Thursday that they plan to develop a labeling requirement that would use a numerical rating scheme indicating the degree of absorbency of different tampon products, such as sun screen products are coded by number as to their degree of sun protection.

Philip White, director of the center's Office of Standard and Regulations, said that while there was an "impasse" as to how to display absorbency on the products, "members of the voluntary task force are in agreement on a test-to-measure absorbency."

The laboratory test, which measures the amount of liquid that an individual tampon will hold under conditions similar to use, has found that tampons on the market range in absorbency from about 5 to 18 grams, with Tampax Junior at the lowest end and Playtex Super Plus at the upper end, FDA's Dr. Alan Andersen said. He said that the FDA proposal is expected to require that this number be displayed on each product along with an explanation of its significance.

White expects FDA to complete its work on the proposal later this year, but says it would take "at least a year" before the proposal could be put into effect.

Rebecca Cohen, who works with the National Consumers League and the National Women's Health Network here, said her groups were pleased that the FDA was acting, but she expressed concern about the numerical labeling approach, saying it was unnecessarily confusing and complicated.

Consumer groups preferred an approach that standardizes the terms currently used to describe tampon products, such as "regular," "super" and "super-plus." Now, she said, those terms mean different things with different brands, "so the one company's 'regular' is another's 'super.'"

FDA's sources said that the agency had considered this, but preferred the numerical approach because it did not want to regulate the way the companies describe their products.

Participants in the voluntary deliberations said that the impasse centered largely on a dispute between the largest manufacturer, Tambrands Inc., maker of Tampax products, and its competitor, International Playtex Inc. They were worried about how the labeling might affect sales, according to the participants.

"The practical problem is that Playtex has the most absorbent products and Tampax has the least absorbent products" in the various categories, said one task force member, so each company favored a different approach.

Joel Coleman of International Playtex Thursday declined comment on the FDA's decision to require new labeling, but did say that his company had favored a numerical approach to absorbency labeling. "We're in a position while retaining the flexibility for each company to use its definition of 'regular, super and super-plus' for intrabrand comparison." This is similar to what the FDA is favoring.

Steven Fellman, an attorney for Tambrands, also declined to comment on the regulation but said his company did not like the numerical approach and preferred "standardization of general categories because consumers know the terms regular, super and super-plus."

Novitch, in a June 22 letter to consumer groups, said that FDA plans to launch a consumer education program to help teachers in the

Tidbits
In 1949, Bulgaria became the fourth Communist state to quit the World Health Organization.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Medford

Graves-Medford

GOODING — Nancy Jo Graves became the bride of Mark Medford June 2 at the Christian Church in Gooding.

Rev. Dave McGarrath and Rev. Harold Hake officiated with Linda Merritt, Wendell, cousin of the bride, as pianist. Music was provided by Rev. Hake and his wife Barbara, and Gerrie McGarrath and Fran Thomas, Wendell.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Leah Graves. The groom's parents are Clyde and Ruth Medford, all Gooding.

Tammy Wageman, Boise, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Graves, Boise, and Vian Hayes, Salt Lake City.

LeRoy Renner, Shoshone, served as best man. David Graves, Boise, and Ronald Sorenson, Albion, were groomsmen, ushers — and candle lighters.

Mrs. Viola Barker, Wendell, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held at the IOOF Hall following the ceremony. Linda Retner, Gooding, was in charge of the guest book. Chris Slane, Hagerman, made the wedding cake and Doris Cauch, Pocatello, made the mints. Serving were Ruby Graves, Roberta Nelder, Faye Kuhn, Stella McLaughlin and Slane.

Carla Wade, Susie Wartluft and Molly Platt were at the gift table. Carrying gifts were cousins of the bride, Michael and Kurt Henderson, Twin Falls, Sherrie, Chad, Jill and Julie Colter of Pocatello.

The couple is living in Clovis, N.M., where the bridegroom is serving with the Air Force at Cannon Air Force Base.



Mr. & Mrs. B. Panatopoulos

Messersmith-Panatopoulos

TWIN FALLS — Monica Messersmith and Brady Panatopoulos exchanged wedding vows May 28 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Tom Tucker officiated with Harriet Denton as organist.

The bride is the daughter of R.G. and Deann Messersmith and the bridegroom's parents are Greg and Marylou Panatopoulos, all Twin Falls.

Kim Messersmith was maid of honor for her sister with Denise Roberts, Kim Egbert, Nikki Panatopoulos and Sheri Miller as bridesmaids.

Greg Panatopoulos was best man for his son. Ushers were Curtis Grant, Dan Brown, Dave Beal and Mike Snodgrass. Paul Panatopoulos was ringbearer and Hally Poelman served as flower girl.

Special guests were Elizabeth Panatopoulos, Riv. Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Soderback, Portland, grandparents of the groom, and Stan and Minerva Johnson, Mackay, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Rhea Messersmith, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book — Blanche Lanier, Betty Grigg, Cheryl Peters, Sherri Lanier and Terri Adar served.

The newlyweds both graduated from Twin Falls High School. They reside in Boise where he is employed by the IRS and she is a bookkeeper.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fischer

TWIN FALLS — Diane Duncan and Mark Fischer were married June 16 at St. Mark's Church, Boise.

Scott and Lori Featherstone provided music. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Duncan and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fischer, all Twin Falls.

Wendy Kerbs was maid of honor and Terri Later served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Suzy Pfefferle, Chelle Richardson and Chrissy Bowers.

Nick Fischer was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Mike Donnelly, John Miller, Bob Gleason and Bob Park. Ringbearer was Brandon Kay and flower girl was Lindsey Eklund.

Special guests were Helen Fischer, Buhl, Margaret Duncan, Homedale, and Nydia Parkins, Marsing, grandparents of the couple.

A reception was held at Nendels Motor Inn, Boise, following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed at Norwest Financial. The bridegroom attended University of Idaho and works at Payless Shoe Store in Boise where the couple will reside.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lang

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Tilton became the bride of Rick Lang on May 12 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Perry Dodds officiated with Dennis McCracken as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Keith Tilton and the late Mrs. Vickie Tilton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lang, Twin Falls.

Corrina Lavala was matron of honor and Dixie Stutzman and Nikki Henderson served as bridesmaids.

Dan Schiffer was best man, Ed Lang and Dan Persinger were groomsmen and Bryan Tilton, Brett Henderson and Robin Rogers ushers. Tony Henderson was ringbearer and Natasha Lavala was flower girl.

Special guests were Mrs. Hannah Tilton, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manchester, Salt Lake City, all grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held in the Parish hall following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School, Lang attended Twin Falls High School and is employed by the city of Twin Falls.

Industry putting retirees to work

By GENE SCHBOEDER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A company is known by the people it keeps, and a growing number are keeping their mature and experienced employees rather than sending them to early retirement, says a consultant on aging.

Another favorable sign, adds Meredith Gardner, is that the advertising industry is finally waking up to the fact that most of the nation's buying power is controlled by the over-50 generation.

Miss Gardner is executive director of Too Young to Retire, a national project of the Public Forum Association, a non-profit educational organization.

"I believe Madison Avenue is going to change its pro-youth outlook as it begins to realize there is an exploding mature marketplace," Gardner said. "Advertisers have been very slow to change because they have gone with a proven commodity — the so-called youth market."

"But per capita, the 55-to-64 age group is the most affluent in the country. Older people do buy TV sets, they do buy cars, they do buy liquor, they do travel. Actually, people over 50 have 55 percent of the nation's disposable income."

This is double that of Madison Avenue's favorite 18 to 34-year-old group.

Some companies already have recognized the buying power of the mature generation and are producing products aimed specifically at that population segment, Miss Gardner pointed out. "There are new types of jeans, new cosmetic lines, new hair colors for those over 50, for example," she said.

Population projections indicate that as the "baby boom" generation moves into the 50-plus group, there will be a shortage of young Americans in the work force, Gardner says.

"Many companies are beginning to realize this, and are adopting

strategic planning for the future which is calling back former employees from retirement to fill the expected openings or retraining older workers to handle new tasks.

Gardner, a former retirement consultant, says the major goal of her project is to change the outdated images and stereotypes that have plagued the elderly for generations.

"As a consultant to many of the Fortune 500 corporations for some years," she says, "I have had ample opportunity to research stereotyping and document its impact on people."

"The myths and misconceptions are endless, such as that older people are dependent on others. They don't want to work. Older people are inflexible and set in their ways. Older people can't and don't want to learn. Older people are preoccupied with thoughts of death. Older people are incapable of developing new relationships. Older people don't care about or don't get enough sex."

"These are all myths. Clearly, some older people are guilty of these accusations. I know many 25-year-olds who are just as glibly."

But, Gardner says, if older people can't learn, why are some companies rehiring their retired employees, retraining many of them, and using them as consultants, often at higher salaries?

"This is just the ripple of a trend that shows signs of becoming a great wave," she adds.

Mrs. Viola Barker, Wendell, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held at the IOOF Hall following the ceremony. Linda Retner, Gooding, was in charge of the guest book. Chris Slane, Hagerman, made the wedding cake and Doris Cauch, Pocatello, made the mints. Serving were Ruby Graves, Roberta Nelder, Faye Kuhn, Stella McLaughlin and Slane.

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Tidbits

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously in 1971 that arbitrary discrimination against women is unconstitutional.

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Office noises are reduced

FREEPORT, Ill. (AP) — A new method of reducing office noise has been found.

The annoying "click, clack" of a number of computer keyboards working all at once in a contemporary business office is being eliminated by a rubber insulator or "boot," according to Honeywell, which recently introduced the device.

Silence is enhanced since the boot eliminates the sound of the key, downstroke and serves as the return spring without creating any rubbing or clicking, the firm says.

Jenks-Fajardo

WENDELL — Charlene Lovenda Jenks became the bride of Rodanio E. Fajardo April 27 in Wendell.

The Rev. Amy Jennings, pastor, officiated at the service in Palino's Restaurant where the reception also was held.

Donna Melton and Irene Webber attended the bride, who is from Salt Lake City. Dennis Bar was best man for the groom who is from the Philippine Islands and is serving in the Merchant Marines. He is the brother of Leticia Fajardo of Wendell.

The couple plans to go to the Philippine Islands this fall to reside there.

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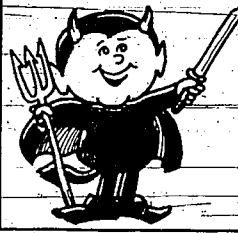
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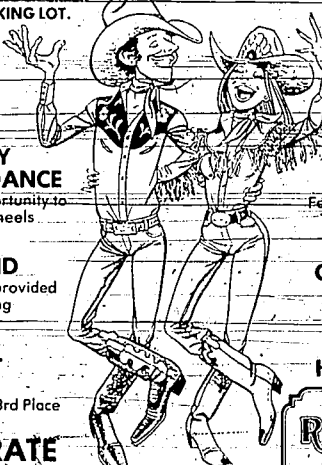
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Lorrie Brasler



Laura Hundley

Brasier-Oliver

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brasler, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie Ann, to Kent E. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Oliver, Twin Falls.

Brasier, a 1978 graduate of Murtaugh High School, is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement program and works as a dispatcher with the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls.

Oliver, a 1977 Twin Falls High School graduate, also graduated from CSI law enforcement and agriculture programs and is a deputy in the Twin Falls sheriff's office.

The couple plans a July 15 wedding at First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Hundley-Davis

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ray Galyea, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Lee Hundley, to Donald Keith Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Filer.

Hundley, daughter of the late Lloyd Hundley, attends Filer High School and Davis is employed at Asgrow.

The couple plans a July 14 wedding at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Tidbits

President Harding signed a law prohibiting the drinking of beer in 1917.

During World War II, American forces defeated the Japanese at the Pacific battle of Tarawa Nov. 23, 1943.

Early training can hike children's IQ

CHICAGO — Parents can help raise their children's intelligence level permanently by using early learning techniques with 3- and 4-year-olds, says author Joan Beck.

"This may involve teaching toddlers a second language or reading skills at home."

Mrs. Beck, a Chicago Tribune editorial writer and best-selling author of "How to Raise a Brighter Child," points the way in her recently published "Best Beginnings: Giving Your Child a Head Start in Life" (Putnam, \$14.95).

"It was the thing that was missing when I had my own children — because I saw in them an eagerness to learn which is not generally acknowledged in books for parents," the author said in an interview.

She said studies show the Japanese have raised their IQ levels 11 points since World War II.

"A tremendous amount of attention is paid to early learning in Japan," she said. "If they're building better brains in their people, this is really serious and we really need to pay enormous attention to these ideas."

Parents are a child's first and most influential teacher.

"They're a loving dimension. We've often confused learning with sitting still in a classroom."

"Children sort of have an innate, built-in desire to please their parents. So they're also more receptive to the learning parents provide than they would be from somebody else."

"Instead of seeing themselves as someone who changes diapers and spooning cereal, (parents) see

themselves as really a guide to child development. And the response just got a real excited, interested feedback from a child when they do these things — makes parenting more rewarding."

Language learning is an example. "Children really do it at an incredibly young age (between 3 and 4). And they do it primarily with the parents' help."

"In pre-school years, they could learn a second language without an accent."

"It is interesting that in our society we have postponed learning a second language, almost uniformly, to high school years. There's an enormous amount of evidence that shows the brain does not acquire a second language (later) as easily — or permanently."

Mrs. Beck said children must also be given many things to manipulate.

"These don't have to be toys," she said. They can be household items a child can handle freely around the home without danger, such as cooking utensils and sturdy adult tools."

Planning for substitute care is important for working parents, Mrs. Beck added.

"It's very important to find a caretaker who is interested in language stimulation and finding ways to provide it. It is important to train a babysitter in early learning techniques."

"I am aware of lots of babies who are left with caretakers who aren't as interested and certainly aren't as well educated as parents themselves. I think it's a great hazard."

By HARRY NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

Public health officials face an ethical dilemma over how to handle an as-yet-unpublished finding that a high percentage of San Francisco male homosexuals appear to have been infected by a virus that is strongly suspected of being the cause of AIDS.

The quondary, federal and state health officials says, centers on whether individuals whose tests were positive should be so informed, considering that the kinds of questions those individuals will they ask are largely unanswerable at present.

Does a positive test mean that the individual will get AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome)?

Maybe yes. Maybe no, scientists say. There is no way to know for sure. Is the virus transmissible to another person, either by sexual contact or by blood transfusion? Again, there is no conclusive answer, researchers say.

If the virus is as common in certain gays as the tests done to date indicate, the public needs to know, Dr. Harold Jaffe, co-director of the AIDS Task Force of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said in a telephone interview.

But, he added, the situation is potentially explosive "because of the ethical considerations that arise since the individual can go along with the information — except worry — once he is told his test was positive."

There is no cure for AIDS. As of June 18, 4,861 cases had been reported in the United States, and there were 2,221 known deaths.

The dilemma arose when researchers at the Centers for Disease Control recently used a newly developed test that identifies individuals whose blood carries antibodies against the lymphadenopathy associated virus (LAV), which scientists in France claim probably is the cause of AIDS. Most researchers believe that it is the same virus that American scientists identified as the cause in April.

Using frozen blood obtained from San Francisco male homosexuals in 1978 and 1980, before the first cases of AIDS had been reported in 1981, the researchers found that only 1 percent of the 1978 blood contained antibodies to the LAV but by 1980, 24 percent of the samples tested positively.

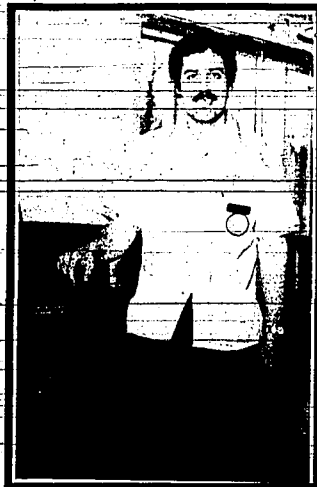
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JIM TESKA, P.T.
PHYSICAL THERAPY SUPERVISOR

"People take everyday things like walking, or bending over for granted. I work with people who have temporarily lost the ability to do these things well."

"We use a team approach at St. Benedicts. The patient and I set goals together. We work together. We succeed together."

"I get people to the point where they don't give walking or bending over a second thought."

"We set goals together. We work together. We succeed together."



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In order for our employees to enjoy the July 4th holiday the following

ADVERTISING DEADLINES
will be as follows

Date ad runs	Deadline
Monday, July 2	Thursday, June 28
Tuesday, July 3	Thursday, June 28
Wednesday, July 4	Friday, June 29
Thursday, July 5	Friday, June 29
Friday, July 6	Monday, July 2
Saturday, July 7	Tuesday, July 3
Sunday, July 8	Tuesday, July 3

For any questions concerning these advanced deadlines, please call your Times-News Sales Rep.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY ADS

Date ad runs	Deadline
Wednesday, July 4	Tuesday, July 3, 5 p.m.
Thursday, July 5	Tuesday, July 3, 5 p.m.

Our Circulation Department will be open until 9:30 a.m., July 4, to take any missed paper complaints.

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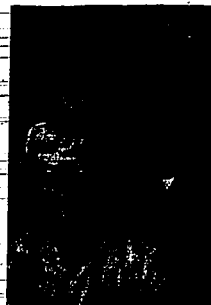
Mr. & Mrs. C. Montgomery



Mr. & Mrs. Bill Harmaning



Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Johnston



Mr. and Mrs. Olon Crandall



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland

Montgomerys

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Eden, will be honored at an open house July 8 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Myron Huettig, three miles south, two miles east and one-half mile south of the Valley Interchange on Interstate 84. Montgomery and the former Anna Stein were married in 1944 in Los Angeles. They farmed near Eden from 1945 until they retired. The open house will be hosted by their children, Carl Montgomery and Don Montgomery, both Eden; Ellen Huettig, Hazelton, and Sue Feldhusen, Kimberly. The couple has six grandchildren.

The Harmanings

KIMBERLY — Bill and Myrtle Harmaning, Kimberly, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday, July 7. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Harmaning and the former Myrtle Silvers were married in 1934 at the Kimberly Nazarene Church. They have lived in Kimberly and farmed for the past 47 years. The couple has two children, Kenneth Harmaning, Bellevue, Wash., and Helen Ann Bonar, Richland, Wash., and four grandchildren.

The Johnstons

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Johnston will be honored at an open house July 6 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Church. Johnston and the former Charlotte Ure were married July 5, 1934, in Driggs. They lived in Twin Falls before moving to Murray, Utah, in 1940. In November 1960 they returned to Idaho, purchasing a farm southeast of Wendell which they still operate. The open house will be hosted by their seven children, Edward L. Johnston, Kearns, Utah; Verpon Nicholas, Dayton, Ohio; Jean Fillery, Murray, Utah; Kenneth Johnston and Elaine Daniels, both Wendell; Linda Johnson, Hazelton, and Lorna Peters, Jerome. The couple has 47 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Crandalls

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Olon Crandall, former Eden residents, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary July 8 with an open house. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 7 p.m. at their home, 150 North 18th East, Mountain Home. The Crandalls farmed at Eden before moving to Mountain Home and still own a small farm near Eden. They recently sold their farm in Mountain Home and retired. Crandall is an avid horseshoe player and Mrs. Crandall is active in community affairs. They have two children, Carlos Crandall, Boise, and Linda Christensen, Glenn Ferry, and six grandchildren.

The Hollands

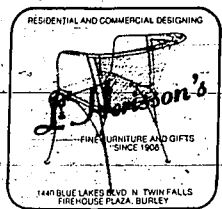
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland will be honored at an open house July 8 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 8 p.m. at their home at Dorm Circle, Twin Falls. Holland and the former Carolyn South were married July 6 in Salt Lake City. The open house will be hosted by their children, Jack Holland and Jill Fackrell, both Burley; Russ Holland, Rupert; and Lynn Holland, Tahoe City, Calif., and their spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Advice given about sealer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I am going to varnish a considerable amount of wood in the near future. In the past, I have always used shellac as a sealer under the varnish after first "fluffing" it with denatured alcohol. This time, though, I am going to use polyurethane varnish. I seem to remember reading that some kind of special sealer is needed under polyurethane. What kind of sealer should it be?

A — Generally, it is called polyurethane sealer. But before buying the polyurethane (sealer), read the container on the label. It will tell you exactly what the sealer should be. Purchase it at the same time and in the same store and, if possible, get the same brand. As with shellac, the sealer usually should be thinned considerably, as per the instructions on the container.



Senior centers' menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.	a.m., pinochle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m. Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m. Saturday — Pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Menu Monday — Beef Tuesday — Baked chicken Wednesday — Center closed Thursday — Roast beef Friday — Pork Saturday — Pancake happening Activities Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m. Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. pinochle at 1 p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; grocery delivery Wednesday — Center closed for the Fourth of July holiday Thursday — Exercise class at 11	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly Menu Monday — Manicotti, buttered breads, tossed salad with green pepper and tomatoes, bread and butter, rhubarb and cookies, coffee and milk. Tuesday and Wednesday — Closed for Fourth of July holiday. Friday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, celery, green pepper and cheese slices, bread and butter, fruit cocktail with jello cubes, coffee, tea and milk.

Right software vital

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

Combine a personal computer with a curious child, and you can bring a new kind of education into the child's life. But educators have criticized much of the software as unsatisfactory. To get the best, you must educate yourself in educational software. The selection of educational software can satisfy children from preschoolers to high schoolers. Topics include astronomy, biology, business management, computer literacy, foreign languages, geology, history, every level of math, music theory, painting, physics, psychology, spelling, typing and vocabulary. Using a well-designed program, a child may learn an important new concept more quickly, more thoroughly, and with more personalized instruction than might be possible in, say, a large math class. Computers are also infinitely patient, unlike the most loving parent. Choosing the best software for children is, unfortunately, not a simple matter. There are literally thousands of programs designed to run on dozens of different personal computers. In an article in *Arithmetic Teacher* magazine, Shirley Hill, a professor of mathematics and education at the University of Missouri, divides educational computer programs into six different categories, which include drill and practice, tutorial, instructional games, simulations, demonstration, and computer literacy programs. Any one program may contain elements of two or more of these educational methods.

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Total payment \$15,498.24, Monthly Lease \$322.88, 48 months, Reconditioning deposit \$300.00 & 4,000 miles — 20 cents per mile, CAP reduction \$3,000.00

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Somebody Needs You

Sunday, July 1, 1984 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-11

'Somebody Needs You,' a public-service column that appears each week in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Cosmopolitan Lodge for mature handicapped adults has the following needs: a large easy chair, a kitchen trash container, a single bed, six medium sized dressers and an upright freezer in working condition. If you have any of these items to donate, please call 733-7181 or drop them off at 302 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

If you can spare one hour a week around noon, your help is needed. Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to shut-in elderly people. Your help

will be appreciated. Contact the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5064.

You can help provide aid and support for victims of domestic violence. Volunteers Against Violence provides free training for anyone interested in helping to provide this assistance. Training will begin in mid-July. Interested individuals may call 794-4002.

Volunteers are needed to work a few hours a week in a library setting. Contact Volunteer Programs at 733-8554.

Gleaners are in need of canning supplies and paper sacks. Applications are being taken for

low-income families interested in gleaning surplus food. Contact Cyd Dillon at South Central Community Action 733-9351.

Do you have boxes of used Christmas, wedding or other greeting cards stored away? The Minidoka Memorial Hospital's long-term care unit can use them. Volunteers will be appreciated to help with games and crafts, to visit and read, or to write letters for the residents. How about taking a resident for a ride or to go fishing? Call Jackie Pfeiffer at 436-0481, or contact a nursing home near you.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-8554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

More infant test tube clinics predicted

NORFOLK, Va. — When gynecologists Howard and Georgeanna Jones moved to Norfolk from Johns Hopkins University in 1978, they didn't plan to open a test tube baby clinic and become medical pioneers.

"We had no intention of starting a clinic here," Jones said. "We came to be senior faculty members at the medical school, but I guess there was an omen. We arrived here the day Louise Brown was born."

Louise Brown, born July 25, 1978, in Oldham, England, was the world's first test-tube baby. Her birth culminated 16 years of in-vitro fertilization research by British doctors Robert Edwards and Patrick Steptoe.

On Dec. 28, 1981, Jones announced the birth of Elizabeth Jordan Carr, America's first test-tube baby, at the clinic he and his wife started at the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

There now are 25 in-vitro clinics across the country, Jones said, and there could be 50 by year's end.

About 40 babies have been born in the United States through the process from Jones's clinic and the rest from clinics at Vanderbilt University, the University of Southern California and the University of Texas-Houston. Except for two sets of twins, they all have been single births.

"Every case is still exciting," Jones said in an interview. "Everyone involved has a real enthusiasm. It hasn't tarnished at all."

Jones, 72, and Mrs. Jones, 71, opened the EVMS clinic in 1980 with \$5,000 "seed money" from a grateful patient. The quick success was surprising.

"When we opened, we said we'd give it three years," he said. "If at the end of three years, we didn't have any

births, we'd forget it. It was a little remarkable to us to have Elizabeth a little less than two years into it."

In vitro — Latin for "in glass" — fertilization is a relatively simple process. A doctor inserts a laparoscope, a tube with an fiber optic light on the tip, into a woman's abdomen and retrieves an egg from the woman's ovary.

The egg is placed in a laboratory dish and fertilized with the husband's sperm. When the egg has divided into eight or 16 cells, usually in 48 hours, it is implanted in the woman's womb.

The procedures can cost between \$2,500 and \$5,000. The Norfolk clinic charges \$3,500, but Jones said that will go up to about \$4,000 at the beginning of next year. Most insurance companies don't pay for the procedure because it is considered experimental.

The success rate has been between 10 percent and 20 percent, but Jones believes that will increase as more clinics are started and more women undergo the process.

Despite the rapid growth of clinics in the United States, Jones said in-vitro fertilization should only remain "part of the overall treatment of infertility."

"This still should be a last resort, when all other conventional therapy has been exhausted," he said. "But with the success of the in-vitro concept, I think doctors and patients will delay less in using this after all other treatment has been tried."

Now that doctors have "mastered the basic process," Jones said, "the concept can improve reproductive medicine."

"For example, it was always considered good medicine to take out the uterus when removing the fallopian tubes in surgery," Jones said. "In-vitro fertilization has changed that."

Doctors also will be able to induce ovulation in a woman so that more eggs will be available for removal and fertilization. When the eggs are implanted, they can enhance the opportunity for pregnancy," Jones said.

The process "has provided new opportunities into the biology of early reproduction," he said. "Doctors can study the early maturation of the conceptus (fertilized egg) and study it. In-vitro fertilization has opened potent doors in this area."

Though the concept has opened new medical doors, others remain closed.

The National Institutes of Health will not grant research funding for work in in-vitro fertilization, though an NIH ethics committee said in 1978 it found no ethical problem in laboratory conceptions for infertile women.

"I believe it's the only area in medicine that has been stymied politically," Jones said. "We have been involved for years in a quiet search for the solution to this problem, at least for a hearing. But given the current political situation, I think it's unlikely for it to come of very soon."

Part of the difficulty, Jones said, has been the efforts of so-called right-to-life groups who oppose in-vitro fertilization.

"Unfortunately, in-vitro fertilization has gotten together with the abortion issue, and I find it difficult to understand the relationship between the two," he said. "The best we can do is explain the difference to people."

Tidbits

In 1974, the U.N. General Assembly granted observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

China took its seat as a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council in 1971.

Valley happenings

THEOS plans family picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of THEOS will hold a potluck picnic at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at 812 Academic Drive, Twin Falls. Family members are invited. For more information call 738-1792.

Burkett heads area engineers

TWIN FALLS — Gary Burkett, Twin Falls, is the new president of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Scott Bybee is president-elect with Bob Parkinson named secretary-treasurer. Dale Rudeles is the chapter's representative to the state nominating committee and Gary Young is chapter director.

The local ISPE chapter will sponsor the second annual Magic Valley MATHCOUNTS competition for area seventh and eighth graders, again next year, according to Parkinson. This year the Jerome school team represented Idaho in national competition in Washington, D. C.

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Limit - 4 Heads

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• Chocolate • White

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Buttrey-Osco

Richmond museum could throw distinctive costume party

By GEORGE W. WILBUR
Associated Press writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Few places in the world could throw a costume party like this city's famed Valentine Museum.

But it would be a static gathering of lifeless mannequins, since the more than 20,000 costumes in the museum's priceless textile collection no longer grace the human form.

While they're not as fragile as one might think considering their age, we wouldn't dream of letting anyone wear them," said Grace Wells, curator of textiles.

The textile collection, which also includes exquisite lace,

embroideries, quilts, upholstery, rugs, drapery and the tools to make them, is certainly not all there is to the unique Valentine Museum. But it is a focal point that has attracted international acclaim.

Ours is one of the largest and most important textile collections in the nation," said John Zehmer, the museum's director.

Wells said the costume collection was the second largest in the United States and ranked No. 1 in American clothing.

People come from all over the world to see it. It's worth untold millions," she said.

Zehmer noted that when the Metropolitan Museum in New York wanted

to establish an "American Room," it came to the Valentine Museum to do the research and borrow costumes for display.

Wells reigns over a large temperature-controlled room in which the costumes are individually encased in plastic bags hanging from two-tiered oval racks that rotate electrically like those in a dry cleaning shop.

The costumes, dating from the late 1600s to the present, offer a dazzling array of fabrics and unbelievably detailed needlework.

"Before the mid-1800s, everything was handmade. It sometimes took a year to make one dress for a wealthy patron," Wells said.

The collection includes many historically notable costumes such as the crimson velvet and ermine coronation robes of Lady Nancy Astor, the "great coat" of King Stanislaus II of Poland, a brocade dress worn by Mary Ball Washington, the president's mother, suits worn by Patrick Henry and Robert E. Lee, Revolutionary and Civil War uniforms and the inaugural gowns of Virginia governors' wives.

There are wedding gowns and mourning dresses, "LITTLE Lord Fauntleroy" suits, buckskin frontiersmen's outfits and lace-trimmed morning coats worn by the foppish dandies of the 18th century.

In endless rows of drawers and boxes are accessories such as wigs,

hats, hats, fans, shawls, shoes, underclothes and headgear.

Only a few of the costumes are ever seen by the public when the museum elects to use mannequins in its displays.

A broader sampling is reserved for those who take advantage of the museum's Textile Resource and Research Center, established in 1970 for students of textiles; needle arts, costume design and related fields.

A one-week annual seminar on fine needlework attracts some 250 people from throughout the nation.

Valentine Museum, opened to the public in 1898, was established by the terms of the will of Mann S. Valentine II, a Richmond merchant and noted

collector of the arts.

At first it embraced only the Wickham-Valentine House, a handsome neoclassical structure built in 1812. The museum has since expanded to take in most of the mid-19th-century houses along one side of a tree-shaded street, which towers the sprawling Medical College of Virginia complex.

While it gets some city and state funds, the museum retains its independence and operates largely through private donations.

Its key permanent exhibit chronicles through artifacts, drawings, photographs and text the life of Richmond and its people. It is a three-dimensional walk-through textbook of the city's history.

Muscles require rest after exercise to grow

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm really involved in wrestling, track and football. I also lift weights occasionally, but my muscles don't seem to show any bulkiness. They used to grow, but now they've stopped.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I'd like to have large muscles. I've tried taking protein pills but they didn't help much. Do you have a diet that would help me build my muscles, excel in football and, if possible, slim down? I've got a pot belly I'd like to lose.

inches lower than my heels. Recently I've read that hanging upside down in gravity inversion boots shoots the blood pressure way up and increases the pressure in the eyes.

DEAR READER — That's a pretty large order for a diet. Your letter suggests your problem is not your diet. You've been taking extra protein and since there are only about 100 grams of protein in each pound of lean muscle, you don't need horrendous amounts to support muscle growth.

Blood pressure is related to your heart level. All points above your heart have a decreased pressure in the blood vessels. All points below the heart have an increased pressure.

You don't need more calories — your pot belly suggests you already consume more than you need.

For traction on the back, you'll probably get as good results if you hang by your hands from a bar as you would by hanging from your feet in gravity inversion boots.

The problem is your exercise program. Muscles are built by hooking amino acids together to form muscle protein. A muscle that's working is not able to produce more muscle protein. That's the reason successful muscle development requires a day of rest after a day of exercise. During that rest period your muscles are manufacturing protein for muscle growth.

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Your active program never gives your muscles the chance to grow. If you want larger muscles, you must train about three days a week and rest your muscles the other days. You'll have to be patient.

I've discussed the most common approach to developing larger muscles in the Health Letter, "Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control," which I'm sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have some deteriorated disks in my lumbar and cervical spine that cause pain in my legs and arms. I've been lying on a slant board 15 minutes a day for some mild traction. It seems to help. When I'm on the board my head is about 14

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- ANIMAL HOUSE (Twin Falls) • GREEN ACRES PET COMPLEX (Twin Falls)

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Frontier Field, C.S.I. Campus

Wednesday Evening, July 4

Everyone Invited

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