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The Times-Idaho

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 22, 1984

ACLU attacks Gooding prison plan

By MARK WARBS
The Associated Press

Colleagues have a nickname for one of the men hoping to build a private prison on the site of the old state tuberculosis hospital at Gooding.

They call him "Axehandle," a nickname the American Civil Liberties Union contends is deserved. But Idaho's corrections director says Charles Fenton is a highly respected prison administrator and that allegations he abused inmates are "ridiculous."

Brothers Charles and Joe Fenton, co-owners of Buckingham Security Ltd. of Lewisburg, Pa., are negotiating with officials in Gooding and with private property owners to acquire the old hospital grounds. The Fentons want to convert the unused hospital into a 720-bed regional prison for protective custody inmates.

But Ed Koren, a staff attorney with the ACLU's National Prisons Project in Washington, D.C., said the ACLU brought suit against Charles Fenton in 1979 on behalf of a group of prisoners at the Lewisburg Federal

Penitentiary, where Fenton was warden. The prisoners accused Fenton and members of his staff of beating them with axe handles while they were handcuffed and shackled, Koren said. Fenton won the suit but picked up the moniker as a result.

"He's been a notorious character for a number of years in the federal system. He's almost like a black sheep," Koren said. "That really scares the pants off us, and I hope it would scare the pants off the people of Idaho." But Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy said Fenton was an outstanding prison ad-

ministrator, having overseen federal penitentiaries at Oxford, Wis., Marion, Ohio, and Lewisburg.

"Charlie Fenton's probably got one of the best reputations in the corrections field," Murphy said. "The lawsuit was so ridiculous, we—in the business started calling him 'Axehandle' as a joke."

Murphy said the Fentons have pledged to operate the proposed Gooding facility according to the exacting standards of the American Correctional Association, a nationwide prison inspection and accreditation

body. Idaho currently has no other prison facility that meets the association's standards, he said, and the state is being sued on several fronts by inmates alleging unconstitutional conditions within its prison system.

Charles Fenton was unavailable for comment on the ACLU statements, but Buckingham co-owner Joe Fenton defended his brother's record.

"My brother is a disciplinarian, and there are people who don't believe disciplinarians." See PRISON on Page A2

When vows can't save a marriage

To our readers:

Beginning today, The Times-News examines several aspects of divorce in the Magic Valley, as told by direct participants and observers. The articles deal with children and child support, being single again and the emotional and financial devastation that can follow a divorce.

Reporter Pat Marcantonio spent four months interviewing dozens of divorced people, counselors, children of divorced couples, lawyers, youth leaders and judges.

Some of those interviewed did not want their identities revealed and we respected their wishes.

We hope you find the articles informative and thought provoking. Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

"...on numerous occasions (she) has accused plaintiff of lacking in dignity and acting too youthful."

"...defendant has cursed, beat and abused her and torn clothes from her body."

"...defendant has made trips on various occasions to Artesian City and elsewhere with the said [name] and has stayed away from her home with him until late at night."

—1920 divorce complaints excerpts

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The vows of matrimony ring of immortality. "...to love, honor and cherish... till death do us part."

Divorce falls somewhere between the cherished and death parts.

As a Twin Falls family counselor describes it, divorce is the death of a dream that for many never can be true again. Its victim is the vision of "happily ever after" with that special someone.

In the Magic Valley as throughout the nation, divorce has become a new family tradition. It sometimes is handed down like antiques from father to son, mother to daughter.

For every 1,000 people, there were 5.1 divorces nationwide, according to 1980 Census figures. In Idaho, the numbers were higher at



Pinochle parties are a regular affair for Parents Without Partners, a group for divorced and widowed people

6.5 for every 1,000 population in 1982. And, in the Magic Valley, it was higher still — 6.6 divorces for every 1,000 residents.

"This week, The Times-News will explore divorce through the stories behind the statistics from those both directly and indirectly involved. They are stories of bitterness and betrayal. They also are stories of survival, growth and a hope that perhaps someday the dream of "happily ever after" can be revived.

Through changing laws, society slowly has acknowledged the

growing divorce rate and its force. But for years, cultural and social traditions have preached everlasting love and family life by making the divorce process difficult.

Until the early 1970's, a person seeking a divorce in Idaho and in most other states had to explain the reasons with great clarity. Those reasons had to be based on specific legal causes — such as insanity, desertion or extreme cruelty. In these causes, one spouse claimed the other was at

See DIVORCE on Page A3

The reason for the numerical upset was simple: Gooding County offered a Saturday divorce court.

It was held because there were so few filings in the county and for the convenience of lawyers, who could make more money if they stayed in their offices during the week and went to court on Saturday, says Fifth-District Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding.

As a result, divorces cases from Boise, Mountain Home and Twin Falls often were filed in the county. With the Saturday court, out-of-county lawyers would car-pool down and then head over to Sun

Valley for relaxation after a day of heavy litigation. And the county made a little money through the filing fees, he added.

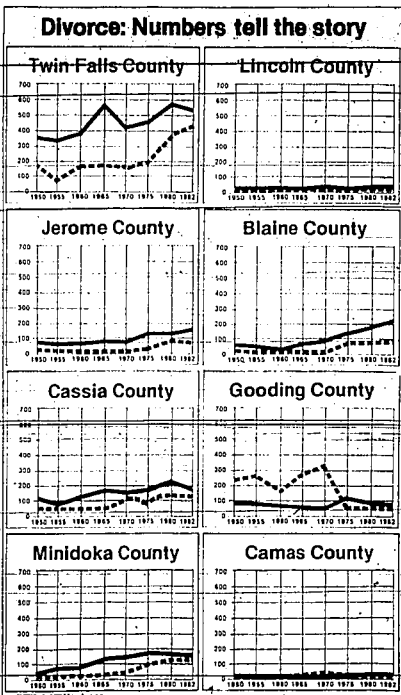
Yet all good things must end and so did the Saturday court when the number of filings began to drop, Becker says.

Despite the unusual reason behind the numbers in Gooding County, the trend for divorces statewide has been one of growth.

In its 1976 report, the Vital Statistics Bureau reported the number of divorces had risen by 48 percent in four years.

In 1982, however, the agency

See RATES on Page A3



Divorce court on Saturday created boom in Gooding

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Down to the 1970s, Gooding County appeared to be the divorce capital of the Magic Valley.

From the 1950s through the 1960s, an average of fewer than 100 marriages a year were recorded in Gooding County, according to the state Bureau of Vital Statistics.

But until about 1974, divorces in the county averaged more than 200 a year — an amount to challenge the number of divorce cases filed in some years in the more populated Twin Falls County.

Vision of losing hurting Mondale

Analysis

By MIKE SHANAHAN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter F. Mondale is moving toward the political middle, attempting to establish himself as a candidate of the future, and hoping that Rep. Geraldine Ferraro will give his campaign the excitement it has lacked.

Mondale begins the general election campaign facing public opinion polls and conventional political wisdom that give him almost no chance of defeating Ronald Reagan this fall.

To overcome that perception, campaign strategists believe they have made a strong start with the impression of party unity and with speeches by Mondale and Ms. Ferraro, his vice-presidential running mate, at the Democratic National Convention.

In his speech, Mondale promised a "new realism," including an assertion that whoever is elected president in November will have to raise taxes to offset the federal deficit.

Campaign chairman James Johnson said Mondale would continuously seek to puncture Reagan's refusal to acknowledge that the country has serious problems at home and abroad.

See MONDALE on Page A2

Poland's prisoners set free

In general amnesty approved by leaders

By MATTHEW C. VITA
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish Parliament approved a general amnesty Saturday that included political prisoners jailed after the December 1981 military crackdown on Solidarity.

Lech Walesa, leader of the now outlawed Solidarity movement, said "the amnesty doesn't mean anything" without a return of free trade unions.

But Poland's Roman Catholic primate hailed the amnesty as a humanitarian gesture by the Communist government toward its opponents, but he warned that it would not change authorities' "severe judgment of anti-state activities."

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski told a ceremonial session of Parliament the amnesty was a humanitarian gesture by the Communist government toward its opponents, but he warned that it would not change authorities' "severe judgment of anti-state activities."

Government officials said the amnesty would apply to 652 political prisoners jailed after the 1981 crackdown, including seven Solidarity leaders and four advisers charged with plotting to overthrow the Communist system.

See AMNESTY on Page A2

divorce
A FAMILY TRADITION

Pain remains acute in aftermath of McDonald's massacre

Service held for victims

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — The 21 victims of the McDonald's restaurant massacre were commended to "the embrace of a merciful and loving God." Saturday as sobbing relatives and more than 1,000 other mourners, including the killer's widow, jammed a memorial service.

An overflow crowd filled the aisles and lined the walls of the 600-seat Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Hundreds more stood outside during the service, which doubled as a funeral for six of the victims.

"This is about the saddest community in the United States," the Rev. Leo T. Maher, the Bishop of San Diego, told reporters afterward.

After the services, about 20 people gathered outside the restaurant, which has been closed since the shootings. They carried signs in Spanish reading, "Pain in the Heart." They said they wanted the restaurant permanently closed and turned into a memorial playground.

Later, the crowd swelled to about 50 people, about a dozen of whom carried hand-lettered signs in English and Spanish demanding that the restaurant be closed.

A banner stretched across the front fence of the restaurant's playground bore the words "Build a Memorial Park — United in This Tragedy." Demonstrators, some wearing black armbands, placed lighted candles along the brick facade in front of the restaurant and the walls also was decorated with bouquets of red and white carnations.

McDonald's executives, who on Friday said the corporation was donating \$1 million to a fund for the victims, earlier said there would be no decision on the future of the restaurant until next week.



Killer's widow Etna Huberty, center, leaves funeral services

The 21 were slain during a shooting spree Wednesday that ended when a police marksman's bullet killed James Oliver Huberty, 41, a gun-fancier and unemployed security guard.

His widow, Etna, said after the shootings that he had been having increasing emotional problems — including hearing voices — since losing his guard job several weeks ago.

Mrs. Huberty and the couple's daughters Zella, 14, and Cassandra, 10, had a private viewing of Huberty's body at a local mortuary Friday.

The widow, who was escorted to a seat near the front of the church but refused to respond to reporters' questions Saturday, said earlier that no services would be held for her husband and that his body would be cremated.

Sudden turmoil violently distorts ordinary day

By TIMOTHY HARPER
The Associated Press

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — It was the longest day in the life of 11-year-old Joshua Coleman, but not because he got up before 5 a.m. to go fishing.

By the time he finally got to sleep last Wednesday night — with the help of sedatives, for the first time in his young life — Joshua had a dozen buckshot pellets in his body.

He also had played dead for an hour on the broiling asphalt parking lot outside McDonald's restaurant where a madman with guns killed 21 people. The dead included two of Joshua's best friends, crumpled before his eyes alongside their bicycles after the three boys made a fatal decision to get ice cream.

Last Wednesday was the shortest day in the life of 41-year-old James Oliver Huberty. It ended at 5:17 p.m. when a police sniper's bullet killed him by tearing his aorta away from his heart.

For the first time in his life, Huberty had made a mark. He had gone beyond what Henry David Thoreau called the "quiet desperation" with which most people lead their lives. The private demons that haunted him, that spoke to him and gave him visions, exploded in a 70-minute fusillade of bullets that hit 40 people — the 21 dead plus 19 who were wounded.

Huberty was a tall, thin, balding, lonely, sad, bitter man fascinated with guns. He left no legacy other than the martial arts he taught his young daughters. And his many victims.

He left his family, the relatives and friends and neighbors of the people who were shot, and finally everyone in Southern California and the United States and the whole world who heard about the tragedy and wondered what

Huberty's brain preserved for study

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The brain of mass killer James Oliver Huberty will be preserved in a freezer, and neurologists from across the country are making inquiries to study it, the San Diego County Coroner says.

Coroner David J. Stark said he has received calls from several psychologists throughout California and one of the National Institutes of Health in Maryland.

In Ohio, meanwhile, Huberty's father said in an interview published Saturday that Huberty was involved in a car accident about a week before gunning down 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant.

The accident "did something to his whole nervous system," Earl V. Huberty, 73, of Wayne County, Ohio, told the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal.

Stark said Friday he had no immediate plans to release the brain and will consult with Huberty's widow, Etna, before making any decision on outside testing. He said future tests of the organ will be conducted only after extensive deliberations.

The body of Huberty, an unemployed security guard who was felled by a police sharpshooter after the massacre in San Ysidro, was transferred at noon Friday to a local mortuary.

could possess one human being to so senselessly destroy so many others.

For Joshua Coleman's friends, Omar Hernandez and David Flores, both 11, last Wednesday started as an ordinary day: It was another of those relentlessly warm, sunny summer days in southernmost Southern California, though the unusually high humidity had many people complaining in this predominantly Hispanic, low-income San Diego suburb only a mile north of the Mexican border.

Omar and David spent much of the day, as usual, riding their bikes through the neighborhood. Around three o'clock in the afternoon, they went to the house where Joshua, who had formerly lived in the neighborhood, was visiting his grandmother.

He was showing her the barracuda and six bass he had caught on a deep-sea fishing expedition that morning with relatives and friends.

It seemed a normal day to other people, too. Lawrence "Gus" Vershus, who was to retire two days later after 38 years as a truckdriver, made his daily late afternoon stop for a coffee break at the McDonald's on San Ysidro Boulevard: Jackie Wright Reyes, 16, with her 8-month-old son Carlos stopped at the restaurant for a snack after a routine shopping trip.

Miguel Victoria, 74, and his wife Alicia, 70, paid their usual Wednesday afternoon visit from their home just across the border in Tijuana to relatives in San Ysidro. Neva Denise Caine, 22, a petite and beautiful bride of a promising young chiropractor at their wedding a month earlier, reported on time to her job as manager at the McDonald's, a solid, low-dark-brick structure with the familiar golden arches growing out of a playground popular with neighborhood children.

All these people are now dead, victims of the unathomable rage of James Oliver Huberty.

Divorce

Continued from Page A1

A spouse had to prove the mate was an alcoholic or had to hire a detective to catch the partner in suspicious circumstances. Society demanded the high level of "proof," says Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick of Jerome.

The addition in the early 1970s of a new grounds for divorce called "irreconcilable differences" provided a catch-all reason and eliminated the concept of "fault." Through the no-fault divorce, society now is saying, "this (the marriage) is a love relationship, who cares how it was destroyed?" Burdick says.

Irreconcilable differences now is used as the reason for the divorce in the large majority of cases. In do-it-yourself divorce actions, where the parties go to court without attorneys, the clause already is typed in the place on the form asking for "reasons."

It means that regardless of how the

divorce

A FAMILY TRADITION

differences started, they are such that a marriage cannot continue. By adopting irreconcilable differences, "the Legislature has told us that if a couple can't get along, you give them a divorce," Burdick says. Why put them on the stand to repeat the details "when they can look you in the eye and say 'I hate you, we had problems, I don't love this person anymore'?"

That new attitude reflects more sensitivity toward the divorcing parties. "Society never should encourage humiliation at a hearing," says Twin Falls attorney Paul T. Smith, who frequently handles divorce cases.

But no-fault divorce has some drawbacks. State law still requires a court to find one spouse at fault before

it can award maintenance or alimony payments to the other. The state Legislature killed last year a proposal to abolish the requirement.

Supporters of the bill claimed people didn't apply for the payments because they didn't want to accuse the former partner of being at fault. As a result, many women were left without financial resources after years of marriage.

Although divorce usually is settled in a courtroom or in a lawyer's office, it is not a private affair. A torn family indirectly touches all the community. Churches and state and federal agencies extend welfare assistance to single mothers forced into poverty by a divorce decree.

Conservative and family-oriented communities such as those in Magic Valley must absorb an ever-replenished army of lonely, single people.

The assimilation is not always smooth.

Take the case of Cathy, an attractive young woman who says she had trouble finding an apartment to rent in Twin Falls. On several occasions, she was turned down by landlords after they found out she was divorced.

But others find acceptance. Ramona, an energetic woman divorced after 21 years of marriage, says, "I was raised to believe it was a disgrace to divorce. I believed that people who got divorced didn't try hard enough." Yet she felt no ostracism from the Mormon Church she attended. "They supported me."

The rippling effect of a family split also is apparent through the children. Teachers must contend with dropping grades and despondent attitudes of

youngsters caught in the fallout.

Youth groups must think twice about planning a father-son or mother-daughter project. Because of the many single-parent families, the old notion of "father-mother-child" family doesn't apply.

More devastating is the strain placed on parent and child relationships with the removal of the other parent. And even if the end result is joint custody, the relationships are forever altered. "Mblany? The shock of divorce: what went wrong?"

Rates

Continued from Page A1

reported a decrease in divorce after 17 years of increase. That year, there was an eight percent decline over 1981 figures.

On the other hand, the number of marriages in Idaho has remained generally constant at a rate of about 14.7 for every 1,000 people. But in 1980, the rate was the lowest in recent years because of an increased population, reported the bureau.

Two years later, the bureau reported the rate of marriage was lower

than those in the 1960's and early to mid 1970's.

Magic Valley figures reflect the same growth pattern for divorce. Even the sparsely populated Camas and Lincoln counties have had their share, though they have numbered fewer than 40 per year in each county.

In Camas County, the highest number of divorces in the past three decades was in 1970 when 30 were placed on the books. From about 1960 to 1974, the divorce filings even surpassed the marriage licenses in

Camas County.

And in 1971, no marriages were recorded though 21 couples were granted divorces or annulments.

Despite the growth of divorce in the state and nation, matrimony still seems more appealing. Statistics from the last ten years show a higher number of marriages each year in Magic Valley counties than the number of divorces. The margin, however, is less than two to one. Not surprisingly, there are more divorces now than years ago.

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If you'd like more hard facts, write to us, the Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition, P.O. Box 844, Boise, ID 83701. Your contributions will be spent on public education on this issue. Join us and speak up for Idaho's wilderness.

Congress will most likely vote on this issue next fall. Let your opinion be heard by writing to the House Interior Subcommittee on Public Lands & National Parks, Washington, D.C., 20515. Write before July 30th and your views will be part of the official record on Idaho's wilderness.

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House members amend ethics filings after Idaho congressman's conviction

In the wake of Rep. George Hansen's indictment and felony conviction for filing incomplete financial disclosure reports, about 230 House members have amended their congressional ethics filings for the past two years.

Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and James G. Martin, R-N.C., who previously failed to disclose financial information about their wives' income and holdings as required by law, did so in their 1983 ethics reports filed after the Idaho Republican's conviction last April, according to a review of financial disclosure reports filed with the House.



John Zaccaro, wife Geraldine Ferraro leave San Francisco

However, the two lawmakers did not amend their previous incomplete reports.

Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., chosen by Walter Mondale to be his vice presidential running mate, has never reported the assets, liabilities and property transactions of her husband — wealthy New York City real estate developer John A. Zaccaro — or their family company, the reports show.

Mr. Hansen faces up to 15 months in prison and \$40,000 in fines because he did not report his wife's financial transactions and debts on yearly reports mandated by federal ethics statutes. He also faces a possible House reprimand because of the conviction when the House returns from its summer recess.

Before and since her election to Congress six years ago, Mrs. Ferraro has been secretary and treasurer of her husband's multi-million dollar commercial real estate firm, P. Zaccaro Co., Inc., and owned stock in the company, according to her House reports.

But she and a number of other lawmakers have claimed they had no knowledge of their spouses' business dealings, did not participate in them financially or otherwise, and do not benefit in any way from their income or holdings — the three tests that must be met before the information can be legally withheld.

Mr. Edwards made those claims last year in a letter to the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct explaining why for two years he had not reported financial information about his wife — Edith Blake Wilkie, the \$42,000-a-year staff director of the House Arms Control and Foreign Policy caucus (formerly Members of Congress for Peace Through Law).

Mrs. Wilkie has worked for the caucus since October 1978 as a

Guest opinion George Archibald

governor of North Carolina, last year wrote on his 1982 House financial disclosure form that his wife's holdings in four corporations "are not under my control, are not derived from my income, and are not related to my office."

Mr. Martin said he would not disclose her business dealings out of respect for "her personal right of privacy," even though he knew about them. He acknowledged he may not have met the legal standard to withhold the information.

After Mr. Hansen's conviction, Mr. Martin listed his wife's holdings, valued between \$5,000 and \$30,000, on his 1983 report.

Neither Mr. Martin nor Mr. Edwards could be reached for comment.

Several congressional staff attorneys told The Washington Times they believe Mrs. Ferraro and other House members have broken the law by not disclosing assets and business dealings of their immediate families.

Mr. Zaccaro and Mrs. Ferraro, who are both lawyers, "must have sat down and discussed their financial situation in detail with professionals before they filed their taxes," said one congressional aide.

"They had to determine whether it was a better deal for them to file a joint return or file separately, and that requires some knowledge of each other's financial situation."

Yearly reports of members of the House and Senate are intended to help

protect the government against possible conflict of interest involving the financial holdings and business dealings of federal officials and their immediate families.

During Mr. Hansen's trial, earlier property arrangement with his wife under Idaho law made it necessary for him to withhold his wife's financial information, which he did with the approval of staff attorneys for the House ethics panel.

However, attorneys representing the House quashed Mr. Hansen's attempt to subpoena committee records to prove his claim. District Judge Joyce Hens Green ruled during the trial that omission of any financial information required by the federal ethics statute was a felony since it would prevent Congress and the public from determining possible conflicts of interest.

George Archibald writes for the Washington Times.

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"shared employee" on the House payrolls of more than 40 congressmen — many of them Mr. Edwards' close friends. Mr. Edwards and Mrs. Ferraro are both members of the caucus.

Mr. Edwards reported his wife's financial holdings on his 1983 financial disclosure form, which was filed six weeks after Mr. Hansen's conviction last April.

Mr. Martin, a six-term congressman and GOP candidate for

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Idaho

Candidate calls McClure inconsistent

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Sen. James McClure's voting record contradicts his rhetoric about cutting government spending, McClure's Libertarian Party opponent says.

McClure wants to create 6,000 new jobs in Idaho by getting the New Production Reactor built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Don Billings said. But senators from the other 49 states also want to obtain federal programs for their constituents, Billings said.

"We are kidding ourselves if we think we gain," the Boise State University economics professor said Friday during taping of the KTVB-TV "Viewpoint"

program. McClure also voted for the last two tax increases, which were among the largest in the nation's history, Billings said.

He noted McClure was cited in the June "Reader's Digest" as one of the two "grand masters" in Congress when it comes to getting government programs for his constituents at the expense of the national interest.

The article said McClure and Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., were mentioned most frequently by top-level Reagan administration officials as the

worst offenders in Congress for obtaining expensive programs.

The article also said that in 1982 McClure pushed through an amendment that prohibited the administration from even studying how to save money by reducing taxpayer subsidies to the federal power marketing administrations.

Because of McClure's amendment, the Grace Commission, a private study on how to reduce federal spending, couldn't even meet with the Office of Management and Budget to discuss the power rates, the article said.

Construction to start on entertainer's resort

BOISE (AP) — Construction of a \$3.2 million Salmon River resort being developed by Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton and a partner is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, the marketing director for the resort club says.

Nick Nicholas said 25 people have purchased memberships in the private club at \$20,000 each to help guarantee construction loans.

He said the club adjacent to the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Area will be completed in six phases during the next two years. Nicholas estimated up to 150 memberships will be purchased during that time.

Ten wilderness cabins and a 4,000-square-foot lodge and recreation building will be built, he said.

Club members can use the resort as a springboard to the River of No

Return and Gospel Hump wilderness areas, where they can backpack, ride horses, fish and raft rivers, he said. "The club is part of a scaled-down endeavor that fits the needs of Idahoans," Nicholas said.

This is not Newton's first attempt to purchase or develop Idaho recreation property.

More than 1½ years ago, his Las Vegas-based Wayne Newton International Resorts Inc. was interested in buying the Elkhorn Club Hotel, said Horizon Air Inc. President Milton Kuöll, who recently bought the hotel and related property.

In addition, Newton and Jim Campbell, his partner in the impending project, planned to build a multimillion-dollar country club at Shepp Ranch across the river from the Salmon River Resort Club site.

Mine operators sued

MCCALL (AP) — State officials again have taken action against operators of the Golden Reef Mine on Thunder Mountain east of McCall.

A civil suit charges operators with failing to take stream samples and make water quality tests as outlined in an agreement signed in December with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

In Cascade by state Attorney General Jim Jones, asks a \$1,000 civil penalty for each violation of the compliance agreement.

The mine owners, Golden Reef Joint Venture, agreed last year to pay the state \$25,000 in fines and damages for violations of state water quality standards and the Surface Mining Act.

Judge has 30th anniversary

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor has become the first Idaho judge to mark 30 years on the federal bench.

"I only regret I didn't keep a diary," Taylor, 83, said about the hundreds of cases he has heard and the experiences he has accumulated since taking office on July 30, 1954.

Federal judges are appointed to life terms, and those who reach 65 to 70 years of age and have 10 to 15 years experience can continue to work on a reduced caseload. Taylor continued to arrive for work at the U.S. Courthouse daily after he became a senior judge in 1971, but he cut his schedule to half days in October because of his health.

Dairymen's losses high

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A survey of southeastern Idaho dairy producers has shown that the average farm loses 20 percent of its heifer calves each year — one-third more than the national average.

Richard Norell, dairy specialist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Idaho Falls, said calf mortality is "clearly a problem" here. Norell coordinated the survey, which was encouraged by members of the Southeast Idaho Dairy Extension Planning Committee.

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<p>Boneless Rump Roast</p> <p>Lean, Albertson's Supreme Beef</p> <p>139¢ lb.</p> <p>SAVE \$1.30</p>	<p>Wieners</p> <p>Ball Park, Meat or Beef</p> <p>179¢ 1 lb.</p>
<p>Cake Donut Holes</p> <p>Apple Sauce</p> <p>36¢ For 1</p> <p>SAVE \$1.30</p>	<p>Fried Chicken</p> <p>Honey Peppy Not Wt. 3.25 lb.</p> <p>5.99 16 pcs.</p> <p>SAVE \$1.30</p>

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these special items is available while supplies last. The amount and quality of Albertson's time cannot be guaranteed. RAIN CHECK: We will issue a rain check if you cannot use your special item on the day of purchase. The check will be valid for 30 days from the date of purchase.

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Postal workers labor without contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal employees worked without a contract Saturday after talks between the U.S. Postal Service and four unions representing 600,000 workers reached an impasse as the old labor agreements expired.

Federal law outlaws strikes against the Postal Service and the breakdown of negotiations triggered a fact-finding period that could lead to binding arbitration that may not be resolved before Dec. 10, said Postmaster General William F. Bolger.

Representatives of the two biggest unions left the talks late Friday, shortly before the contracts expired at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, as Postal Service negotiators continued to press for a three-year

wage freeze. After the talks broke down, each side accused the other of failing to bargain seriously for new contracts.

Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, urged his members to "keep your cool," as the Postal Service extended its final offer until 6 p.m. The unions said they will ignore that bid.

"Continuing bargaining is always an option but there would be no point to go back to the same nonsense," Biller said.

"Remain cool, be strong and solid," Biller advised postal workers.

The APWU and the National Association of Letter Carriers represent about 500,000 postal workers.

The average union-covered postal worker earns \$27,892 annually in wages and benefits.

Assistant Postmaster General Mary Layton said Saturday that talks had also reached an impasse with two smaller unions that represent 100,000 postal workers, the National Rural Letter Carriers Association and the Mail Handlers division of the Laborers International.

Biller said his union's executive board "has determined that no job actions will take place if we do not reach an agreement."

Biller and Vincent Sombrotto, president of the letter carriers' union, said their organizations would consider whether to strike when they hold their national conventions Aug. 19.

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Inmates at Attica end protest

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Inmates at Attica state prison, angered by a guard's shooting of a prisoner, refused to leave a prison yard for seven hours before voluntarily returning to their cells early Saturday, corrections officials said.

The tense standoff at the prison, scene of the nation's deadliest prison revolt, began at 10 p.m. Friday after a guard fired at and wounded an inmate who had slugged another guard with a metal bat. Some 182 prisoners refused repeated requests by prison officials to leave the yard, said Jim Flateau, spokesman for the state Department of Correctional Services.

"Then on their own, they finally decided to come in, at about 5:30. There was no use of force at all to get them back in. The situation didn't require it," the spokesman said Saturday.

"There was no use of force because we had pulled all of the corrections officers, all of the civilian personnel, out of the yard as soon as the incident began," he added.

Armed guards were in a tower four stories above the yard and additional armed guards ringed the walls overlooking the yard. "Nobody was going anywhere," he said.

Pageant officials back stand

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — One reigning Miss became a Mrs. One was a mother, and another posed for a statue. And now nude photos of Miss America will be published in a men's magazine. The revelations have contest organizers scrambling to protect the pristine Miss America image.

Pageant officials were ready to talk Saturday to callers about their unprecedented decision to ask the reigning Miss America, Vanessa Williams, to abdicate. They also were keeping in close contact with the contest's four corporate sponsors — Gillette Co. of Boston, American Greetings Corp. of Cleveland, Pillsbury Co. of Minneapolis and Beatrice Foods Co., of Chicago — about the action, said Albert A. Marks Jr., executive director of the pageant.

Marks said public sentiment about the decision to ask Miss Williams, 21, of Milwaukee, N.Y., to step down was "98 percent" in support of pageant officials.

"I've gotten a number of Mallgrams and a number of telephone calls, most of them supportive," he said.

"I did get two or three telephone calls from people who said, 'What right have you to do this to a woman who was only modeling?' My answer was it would be very nice for you to reserve judgment until you have had a chance to see these pictures for yourself. Then say if we made the wrong decision."

Reagan takes the offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, casting himself as the candidate of the future, said Saturday his administration is opening the frontiers of space to American business and suggested that Democratic rival Walter F. Mondale has "a strangely sense of possibilities."

"We've been hearing a lot lately from politicians who keep talking about how dark the future is," Reagan said in his weekly radio broadcast, paid for by his re-election campaign.

"Well I think the narrowness of their vision stems from a kind of blindness to the adventure that technology continues to offer us," Reagan said. "Those folks have such a strangely sense of possibilities. But to space the possibilities are endless."

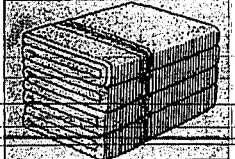
While Reagan did not mention Mondale by name, a White House aide, who spoke on condition he not be identified, suggested it was apparent the president was talking about his Democratic challenger.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

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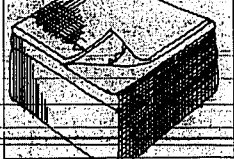


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The famous extra-plush towels of 100% cotton in several vibrant colors.

	Reg.	Sale
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Orig. 36.99. King and queen sets in a variety of attractive prints and solids. Special purchase! Sheets.



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Cotton cloth from Belleair features a woven stripe for added interest. Non-iron, soil resistant, treated and machine wash and dryable. Choose bone, white, blue, navy, green, rose or peach.

	Reg.	Sale
52x70" oblong	20.00	15.99
60x86" oblong/oval	29.00	22.99
60x108" oblong/oval	38.00	29.99
70" round	38.00	29.99
Napkin	3.00	2.49

Tabletop Shop



ENGLISH GARDEN COMFORTERS

A rose ribbon stripe on a brown and rose pattern with an overlay ruffle of Cluny lace trim. Matching accessories also available. From Croscill.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	110.00	69.99
Full	140.00	99.99
Queen	170.00	119.00
King	200.00	139.99
Sham	40.00	29.99

Comforters.

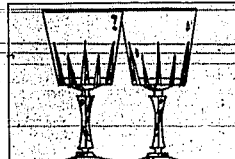


CUDDLE UP COMFORTERS

A versatile, solid comforter that reverses to a complimentary color. Matching accessories also available. From Croscill.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	70.00	39.99
Full	120.00	59.99
Queen	150.00	79.99
King	185.00	99.99

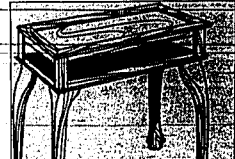
Comforters



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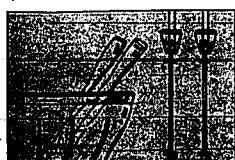
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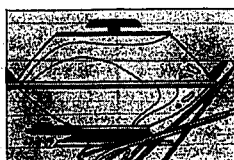


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Salad Bowl with Servers, reg. 20.00, sale 10.99
3-section Relish Dish, reg. 27.50, sale 15.99
FROM ANDER'S Silverplated Candleslacks, reg. 49.00/pr., sale 29.99

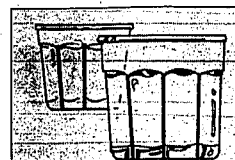
Silver



AMBASSADOR ELECTRIC WOK

29.99

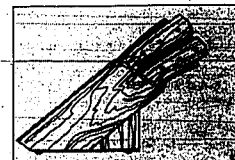
Reg. 39.99. A 14" wok, durably finished in red porcelain and lined with SilverStone™ premium non-stick coating for ease of cooking and cleaning. Complete with wok tools and cookbook. Housewares.



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SET OF 6, 6.99

Reg. 12.00. A handsome and versatile tumbler design from J.G. Durand. Also available, a set of 6 lids that make the glasses into storage jars for homemade jams, jellies, etc. Housewares.



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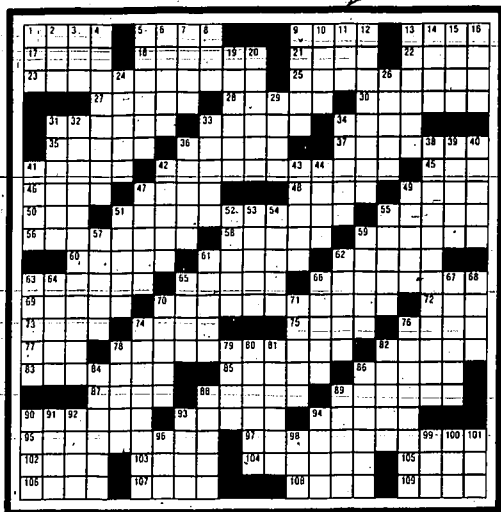
59.99

If purchased separately, 175.00. All the quality cutlery you'll ever need for kitchen to table use. Set includes a complete variety of knives in two attractive hardwood storage blocks. Housewares.

Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

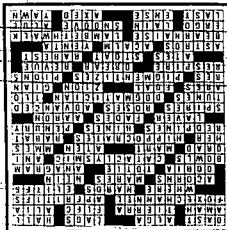
By Mary M. Murdoch
Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- Kill
 - Falls behind
 - Tiny wad
 - Thy wad
 - Foyer
 - Oriental nurse
 - Widow
 - Energy source; abbr.
 - Inter —
 - Waterway in the Canadian Northwest
 - Preprandial
 - truffs
 - Outstanding word
 - Fragrant plants
 - Top echelons
 - Quercine seeds
 - Kind of nest
 - Ger. negative
 - India
 - Comedienne Fields
 - Edit-dict. e.g.
 - Dishes
 - A violent upheaval
 - Cuckoo
 - Toward the
 - Selling place
 - Solar disc
 - Fr. ladies; abbr.
 - Possessive
 - "Father of Medicine"
 - Widow's city
 - Douglas fir
 - Jerome or Earl
 - Extreme poverty
 - Tennis rod
 - Loses color
 - Baseball great
 - Skylite slights
 - Tournament of
 - Beyond the average
 - Alibi
 - Student of some doctrines
 - Insurance letters
 - War god
 - Young horse
 - National Park
 - Carlo Menotti
 - Thing in law
 - Fill-in with color
 - Charged particles
 - Breath
 - Near (anywhere)
 - Broadway offering
 - Onetime comic
 - Roscoe
 - Ermine in the sun
 - Most uncommon
 - Tax athletes
 - "Never felt, — so deep!"

- Gossipy woman
- Type of sauce
- Dance craze of the 30s
- Heads
- Rested
- Make a steady advance
- Lily plant
- Endure
- Mass. motto
- Chopped down
- Show boredom
- Wagon
- Down
- Low-lat.
- Band inst.
- According to Garip
- Ananias, et al.
- Heradily
- Factor
- Scott alder
- Guides
- High places
- Command to
- Gabbin
- Enclose a
- Leaching
- Crest town
- Existence
- Colleen
- Tahalior
- King of the

- Ringo or Bart
- Soup
- Wander
- Quaker gray
- Kilo
- Puts on
- Gonzo magistrates
- Hindu reputation
- Bargain event
- Premium
- Climber's spike
- Fleming
- Extinct bird
- carte
- Depressed
- Berry or Stabler
- Amboy, N.J.
- Macaw
- Declined violently
- Public display
- Christopher (Superman)
- Eden resident
- Antioxins
- Labels
- Sale sign
- Container with 3 wires
- 96 A Fleming
- 98 Extinct bird
- 99 — carte
- 100 Depressed
- 101 Berry or Stabler
- Visigoths
- Name in tennis
- Of a bone
- Dance
- Remnant of the
- Timorous quality
- Maxim
- Accuses
- Protective coverings
- Unruly
- Land — (listen)
- bone
- Gnomes
- Answers" (1962 film)
- Holy women; abbr.
- King-Solo
- Man's
- Loscaut
- Busy places
- Abyas
- cock-horse
- lo.
- "of robins."
- Showed an
- olds
- Slims down
- Slaty dance
- Silk kerchief
- Sancho



50th anniversary observed of John Dillinger's death

By JAMES LITKE
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — He stepped out into the sultry summer night feeling invincible, America's most notorious desperado with a woman on either arm. Shielded from the glow of streetlamps, a G-man lit a cigar and, taking their cue, two more stepped from the shadows of the Biograph Theater.

One woman — her red-orange skirt already was lagging behind when the second lagged nervously at his sleeve. Suddenly, the "ba-room" of 45-caliber automatics shattered the night, and into the cobblestone alley between a tea store and a chop-uey restaurant, 31-year-old John Herbert Dillinger fell dead.

It was 10:30 p.m., July 22, 1934. "Manhattan Melodrama," starring Clark Gable as a gangster with a heart of gold, was on the marquee.

Sunday night, owner Larry Edwards will put that little in lights again, park 1934 Ford around the theater and roll back admission prices by 50 years.

The "John Dillinger-Died-for-You

Society," a zany collection of drinking buddies who began toasting Public Enemy No. 1 to break up studies at the University of Texas years ago, "were threatening some kind of surprise," Edwards said, likely a reenactment of the shooting.

In a 14-month spree from May 1933 until his death, Dillinger's exploits set Depression-era readers' imaginations on fire. He broke out of jails twice, robbed nearly two dozen banks — a not-always unpopular feat given the times — and blasted his way free of police traps in several Midwestern locales with a recklessness that made him an instant legend.

In official accounts of Dillinger's death, authorities denied any "shoot to kill" order, saying Dillinger's flight

nored the warning, "We've got you surrounded," and went for his weapon.

But several biographers say otherwise, citing Deputy U.S. Attorney General Joseph Keenan's comment on March 3, the day Dillinger escaped from the "escape proof" jail at Crown Point, Ind., supposedly using a wooden pistol whittled in his cell.

SUMMER SKATING

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Image Color Analysis

By Carol Brockway

At The Paris

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Look for beauty and fashion tips by Carol Brockway on "Improving Your Image" on FM 95 at 8:40 A.M. and KLIX 1310 at 9:05 A.M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sponsored by The Paris.

Thrifty firefighters build own truck

TURLUCK, Calif. (AP) — The 23 volunteer firefighters in this town couldn't come up with \$180,000 needed to buy new replacements for two aging trucks. So they decided to build their own, and in the process saved a bundle.

To replace their tanker truck, they bought 1977 International Harvester lumber hauling truck for \$16,000, and added \$35,000 worth of modifications by a local truck tumbler and lots of volunteer labor.

The 3,000-gallon tanker truck is almost ready, at a cost of \$56,000. "We're very proud of this tanker,"

said Jim Barrett, chief of the Turlock Rural Fire Department. "It works real well and has the same capabilities as a commercial rig."

Unwanted guest hisses at police

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — City police say they rarely have had so little trouble evicting an unwanted guest.

It seems a local couple had taken a stroll Wednesday night, leaving the front door open to let their house cool off. When they returned home, they

found a 5½-foot boa constrictor curled up by a hat tree.

Police officer-Ross-Herber described the 15-pound creature as well-behaved and "as pretty a snake as I've ever seen," a light buckskin color with copper markings.

Herber said the snake offered no resistance when he lifted it by the head and tail and took it to his police car, but en route to the station the boa constrictor curled up again — this time around a riot gun. The creature was taken to the local Humane Shelter to await a call from the owner.

Full house expected for Jacksons

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — About 100 tickets remained unsold early Saturday as superstar singer Michael Jackson and his brothers prepared to open the third stop of their spectacular Jacksons Victory Tour.

Officials, however, predicted all 45,000 tickets available for the performance at the Gator Bowl would be sold by showtime at 9 p.m. About 17,000 tickets were still available for shows Sunday and Monday.

The Gator Bowl holds 80,000 people for football games, but the Jacksons' sound stage, which stretches on the 30-yard-line to the goal line, blocks out about 25,000 seats.

Three Miami women drove up Thursday and slept two nights in their car, waiting for the celebrated performance, which uses 180,000 amps of electricity — an amount four publicists say is enough for a small town.

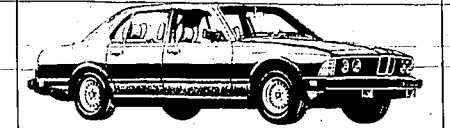
"People said there was going to be lots of traffic and people camping out, but when we got here, we were the only ones here," said Sonia Ordonez, 18, who made the seven-hour drive from Miami with her sister, Sandra, 21, and Marlene Castillo, 18.

"We're the true fans," said Ms. Castillo.

Stadium security included metal detectors to screen fans from contraband — anything from cameras to guns, knives and recorders. Fans also were forbidden to bring in umbrellas, coolers, bottles or cans.

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Iran plans 'grand offensive' to end Iraq confrontation

By ALY MAHMOUD
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A top Iranian diplomat said Saturday that Iran was planning a "grand offensive" to end the 46-month-old war with Iraq and topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"I promise you that the grand offensive will come forth to end the war with a victory for Iran," Mohamed Baqeri, the rowing Iranian ambassador in the region, told a news conference in Kuwait. He refused to say when the offensive would begin.

Arab diplomatic sources say Iran has massed 400,000 regulars and volunteers for a ground offensive against

Iraq's southern region around the key port of Basra. The Iraqis say they have mobilized 500,000 soldiers and ultra-modern Soviet-made weapons for the "last-ditch battle."

Baqeri, head of Iran's diplomatic mission in Kuwait, repeated Tehran's "unequivocal rejection" of efforts of the seven-nation Islamic mediation committee to end the war.

He said Iran was "out to punish the Iraqi regime and uproot Saddam," and dismissed the committee as "biased."

The committee, chaired by Gambian President Dawda Jawara, resumed its mediation bid last week with a meeting in Jidda, Saudi

Arabia. The committee was formed at a summit meeting of the 47-nation Islamic conference organization in Saudi Arabia in 1981.

Baqeri denied that Iran had made peace overtures to the Gulf nations. He also dismissed as "false and untrue" a statement by Jasssem Al-Marzouq, Kuwait's trade and industry minister, that an Iranian undersecretary for foreign affairs had visited Saudi Arabia and Qatar on a peace mission.

Al-Marzouq told reporters on July 15 that undersecretary Mohamed Hussein Lavassani's visit to the two Arab countries had "contributed to reducing tension" in the Gulf region.

Hijacker releases all aboard

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A lone Shiite Moslem hijacker waving a fake Molotov cocktail took over a Middle East Airlines plane carrying 146 people Saturday, but later—released—all—aboard—unharméd and surrendered to police in Beirut.

Joseph Skaff, who headed the team that negotiated for two hours with the air pirate, said the man—identified by state-run Beirut Radio as Atef Zein, from south Lebanon—hijacked the jetliner because he was denied an entry visa to the Persian Gulf emirate of Abu Dhabi.

Change likely in Israeli election

JERUSALEM (AP) — Battered by the nation's economic crisis, Israelis seem determined to vote Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir out of office in national elections Monday, the latest polls show.

The future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank is the issue most heatedly disputed, but it is largely eclipsed by the realities of living with an annual inflation rate of 400 percent.

If the opposition Labor Party wins enough seats in Parliament to form a coalition government, it promises to get the Israeli army out of Lebanon swiftly and to soften the hard-line policy toward the Arab countries that has guided Israel since Shamir's Likud bloc came to power in 1977.

Seldam have Israelis been so divided, not only on peace with the Arabs, but on the questions of eco-

nomie equality; the place of religion in daily life, and the clash of ethnic cultures.

In an election eve interview with The "Associated" Press, Shamir seemed fatigued and downcast, but he voiced confidence he would confound the polls and win.

"Yes, I'm confident," he said at his Tel Aviv campaign headquarters Friday.

Dock strike called off; miners' on

LONDON (AP) — Dockworkers' union leaders called off Saturday the 11-day-old strike that had paralyzed three-quarters of British trade, ordering all ports to reopen at midnight.

For Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's beleaguered government, it came as a badly needed break.

At an hour-long meeting in London, 92 delegates of the Transport and General Workers' Union — which represents 35,000 longshoremen — approved a deal put together early Friday with the National Association of Port Employers.

Iron ore being boycotted in support of the miners.

The dock strike closed down 90 of Britain's ports and paralyzed 75 percent of Britain's import-export trade. Thousands of tons of produce and fruit rotted while awaiting movement.

Dockworkers at 12 ports hit by the strike returned to work Friday without waiting for the union's decision.

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RHINESTONE
The Knievel Comedy
SYLVESTER STALLONE DOLLY PARTON PLUS
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CANNONBALL RUN II
The popcorn's in the lobby. The nuts are on the screen.
Burt Reynolds
Dorn De Luise • Dean Martin
Sammy Davis, Jr. (R)
TWIN GRAND-VU FRI., SAT., SUN. OPEN 8:45 • START 9:00

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WEEKEND MOVIES TO JEROME ON FRIDAY!
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SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. 11:30-1:30 3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

THE KARATE KID
He taught him the secret to Karate...
DAILY 10:30-12:30
SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. 2:30-4:30 6:30-8:30
TWIN CINEMA

ROCKY III
The Greatest Challenge
TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN 8:45 START 9:00

THE LAST STARFIGHTER
Alex Rogan is a small-town teenager. But tonight, a mysterious stranger has called on Alex. He's come from a galaxy that's under attack by an alien force. And Alex's unique ability is their last hope.
TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

PARTY
An outrageous new comedy from the creators of "The Jerk" and "The Untouchables"
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT. SUN. MON. TUES. 11:30-1:30 3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

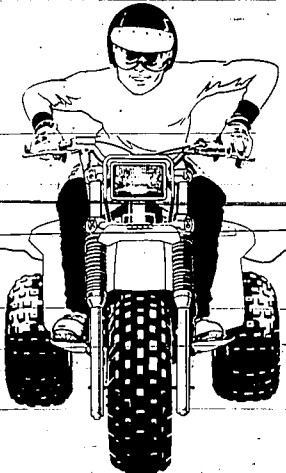
THE PARTY
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT. SUN. MON. TUES. 11:30-1:30 3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

SHHH! TOP SECRET!
Movie? What movie?
From the makers of the original "AIRPLANE!" (The Wright Brothers)
HELD OVER!
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JEROME CINEMA

DUDLEY MOORE
★ BEST DEFENSE ★
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Kid porn queen gets 10-year sentences

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman dubbed "the queen of kiddie porn" by prosecutors has been sentenced to two 10-year prison terms and fined \$20,000 for convictions on two counts of mailing obscene material.

Catherine Stubblefield Wilson, a 44-year-old mother of five, was sentenced Friday by U.S. District Judge Richard Gabbols Jr.

Prosecutors alleged Mrs. Wilson used an extensive mailing list to control about 80 percent of the U.S. market for movies showing explicit sex among children.

Mrs. Wilson, who lived in the wealthy Hancock Park section of Los Angeles, was convicted in her second federal trial on two of five charges of distributing lewd films depicting heterosexual and homosexual activities through the mail.

In her first federal trial, which ended in a mistrial after an 11-1 deadlock in favor of conviction, jurors viewed sexually explicit films entitled "Randy Lollitas" and "Kinder Orgy."

Gabbols ordered that the sentences run concurrently with each other and with a four-year state prison sentence for a felony count of distributing child pornography.

Mrs. Wilson will be eligible for parole in about six years, said court Clerk Corey McNeely.

When she was arrested in May 1982, Mrs. Wilson was on probation from a 1980 child-pornography conviction, in which she received a two-year suspended sentence and three years' probation, plus a \$3,750 fine.

Advertisement

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

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 does not require you to give up any 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 is 100% safe. 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 diuretic 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.

Contains Japanese "Glucomanan" Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomanan," the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

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 (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money-order. Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 283; Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, 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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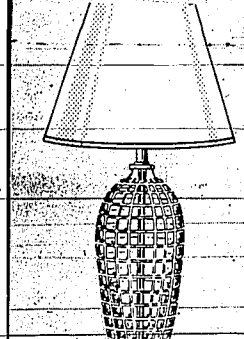
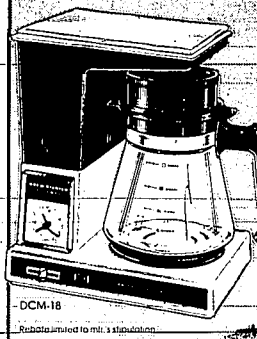
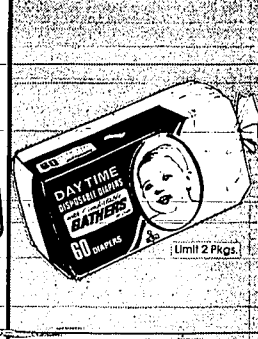
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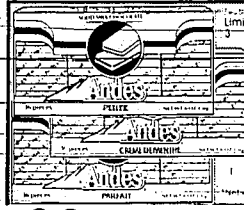

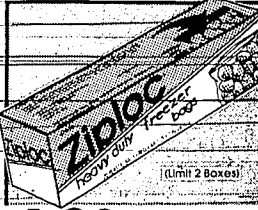
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 <p>14.00 Sale Price Scott's Turf Builder 40-lb. 20 lb. Bag... 7.00 30.00 Sale Price Scott's Turf Builder Plus 2 51 lb. Bag.</p>	 <p>25% OFF All Table Lamps in stock. While quantities last.</p>	 <p>33.99 Sale Price Automatic Drip Coffee Maker Brews 2-10 cups; keeps coffee warm. Built-in clock, timer.</p>	 <p>4.99 Save 26%-28% Our 6.78-6.97-Pkg. Disposable Diapers For Baby Choice of 60 daytime, 48 extra absorbent or 40 loadlers. Save.</p>
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 <p>2 \$1 Save 43% Our 88¢ Pr. Crew Socks For Misses And Boys Long-wearing acrylic/stretch nylon. Boys' 7-8½, misses' 9-11.</p>	 <p>88¢ Pkg. Your Choice Ck. Sale Price 6-oz. Chocolate Candy Treats Creme de menthe, milk, mint or chocolate crunch for snacks.</p>	 <p>77¢ Save 60¢ Our Reg. 1.37 Pkg. Of 200 Coffee Filters Help to make clearer, more flavorful coffee. Pkg. of 200.</p>	 <p>1.23 Box - Sale Price Choice Of Ziploc® Freezer Bags Box of 20, 7x8" or 15, 10 1/2"x11", 2.7 mil clear plastic. Save.</p>
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 <p>2.97 Each - Sale Price 16-oz. Raid® Yard Guard® Spray Outdoor fogger helps kill and repel flying insects. Aerosol.</p>	 <p>97¢ Each - Sale Price 22-oz. Windex® Glass Cleaner Ammonio-D for sparkle. Cleans glass and more. Trigger sprayer.</p>	 <p>2.99 Each - Sale Price 64-oz. size Yes® Detergent Heavy-duty detergent plus fabric softener. Controls static.</p>	 <p>2 for \$3 Save 1.38 Our 2.88 Pkg. Box Of 4 Miser™ Light Bulbs Energy-saving bulbs in choice of four each: 55, 70- or 95-W.</p>
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In the service

RUPERT — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Val Bell, son of Verna J. and Hyrum V. Bell Jr. of Rupert, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

BUHL — Marine Cpl. Jason J. Pattonson, son of Tom and Sally Pattonson, of Buhl, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Futenma, on Okinawa.

Marriages and divorces

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

Carl Gene Knappe and Alejandra S. Vicario, Alan M. Back and Karen Royce, Kevin L. Blankmeyer and Anna Humphrey, George Edward Dunean, Jr. and Carleen Mary McClain Stowe, Michael Forrest Kilborn and Theresa Sue Bybee, Hank Wright and Diane A. Reddick, Michael C. Mayer and Sherry Rae Bridger, and Oscar Lewis Ramirez and Lydin S. Bernal; all of Twin Falls.

Also — Donald Cecil Guiley and Susan Faye Lewis of Pocatello, Joel David Golding of Clarissa, Minn., and Renee Lee Shelton of Twin Falls, Eliseu Santos Borba and Isabel Maria Augusta of Hagerman, David Irvin Greenawald and Karmena N. Knudson of Denver, Colo., and Jesus Noriega and Carolyn Lewis of Rogerson.

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

Clinton Kerr, Jr. vs. Beanche Rose Kerr, Gary W. Fraley vs. Mary Ann Fraley, Michelle Mendenthal vs. Richard Mendenthal, Christy L. Roberts vs. Colin L. Roberts, Norma Jean Smith vs. Jimmy Dean Smith, Robert Walter Schouse vs. Janette Schouse, Joseph Raymond Clavette vs. Mejia Clavette, Mary E. Thomas vs. Win-

ford Ray Thomas, and Norma J. White vs. G. Thomas White.

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

Terry Jean Montgomery vs. M.J. Montgomery, Judy Campbell vs. Robert G. Campbell, Daniel H. Henson vs. Alejandra Henson also known as Alex Henson, Geneva H. Scarborough vs. Robert W. Scarborough, Lorle Moorhouse vs. George E. Moorhouse, and Gary Edward Stringer vs. Arnell J. Stringer.

Burley council OKs site for crafts show

BURLEY — The Burley City Council, during their regular meeting this week, gave its approval to the Desert Art Guild of Burley to hold their annual arts and crafts show in the East Park in Burley. The show is planned for Saturday, August 25.

Also during the meeting, Burley Mayor Chuck Shadduck read a letter

of appreciation from the State Amateur Golf Association for hosting the State Amateur Golf Tournament the weekend of July 7. Included with the letter was a bank draft for \$1,500 to compensate the city for any lost business on the course during the event. The letter was signed by the Association's executive secretary, Wayne Berry.

Bean

Continued from Page B3
character to say proudly "A little more probing turns up the fact Orvill spent two and a half years in the Navy, the only time he hasn't lived in the small Burley home in which he was born. He gets up from his chair to show me the room he was born in, now used as his painting studio.

As for his stint in the Navy, it is pure Orvillness. His service time was spent "in the heat of the Oklahoma desert. The only time I've been on water was the time I paid a dime to ride a ferry," says Orvill. He adds that at the time he didn't know what he was doing in Oklahoma because, the work was top secret. "But we later learned we were devising a means of delivering the atomic bomb. We all just thought it was Buck Rogers time," he laughs.

As for the reason he has stayed so long in one place, he says "I'm just as content as that bug in a rug. Besides I haven't seen all of Idaho yet. Why should I want to go elsewhere?"

An avid outdoors person, whose greatest pleasure — besides fishing — is to take out over the mountains, Orvill tells about the things he has found in the hills south of Oakley.

He talks of a 75-foot waterfall that people never see because they "won't get off these damn motorbikes and hike the country," and the tragedy that the Forest Service, whom he earlier complimented, has ridden Caterpillar tractors right over some Indian campgrounds.

"Have you got that prehistoric horse tooth, Daisy Mae," he asks. "I'm not sure where it is," she answers.

"What about that letter from Columbia that tells about it," he then asks.

"It's with the tooth," she laughs — everyone is always laughing in the

Murphy household, it seems.

"Well, Columbia agreed the tooth was prehistoric," Orvill continues. "You know, true religion is in the mountains, not in churches. For every question, another one comes up... nope, never get any answers, just more questions," he adds.

After taking time to answer the "damn phone," when it rings the hates telephones, says Shirley.

Orvill takes down a Sioux peace pipe and hands it to me.

"Drop it and you won't get out of this house alive," he tells me, as I fondle the pipe bowl, which is made of some sort of rock. "A representative of the Sioux Tribe gave it to me when I painted a picture of Crazy Horse for him," says Orvill.

After looking it over carefully — I think Orvill's warning had a ring of truth to it — I hand it back and he carefully replaces it in a frame hanging on the wall.

It was a refreshing visit with the Murphys — I hope they'll invite me back when I have more time to stay and the day is sunny so I can enjoy the shade of that huge cottonwood tree — and the pleasant laughter at the Murphy household.

Pat Bean is regional editor at The Times-News.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

A national agency took a homemaker's survey recently and one of the findings they reported was that the average home lacks sufficient tables. They found that there were not only a lack of tables, but also a lack of a variety of tables in many homes.

First, if you want to have a really comfortable, easy-to-live-in home, you should have tables near most of your seating places — and that's easier to accomplish these days because there's such a tremendous selection of shapes and sizes of tables. It's not difficult to find just the "right" table to fit any chair or sofa. Our stores carry a full line of formal, informal, traditional or modern styles, constructed in a variety of materials — all wood, veneers, glass and/or metal.

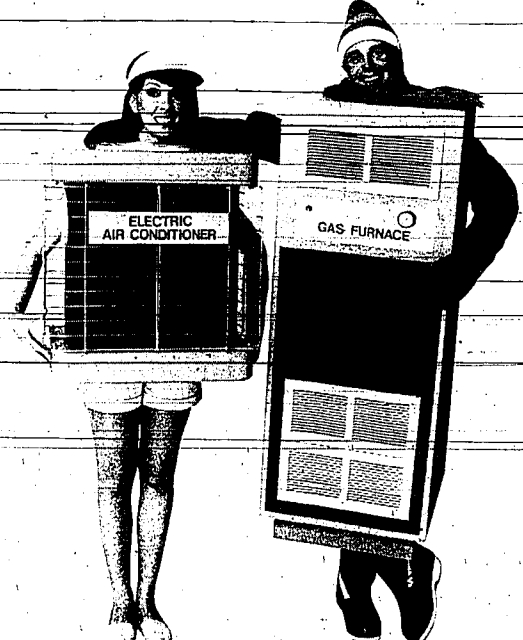
Secondly, although tables are practical and necessary to hold lamps, refreshments, etc., they also have an important role to perform in making your rooms beautiful. Tables can add decorator touches if you pick the proper style table to carry out the mood of the room.

Look around your home. Ask yourself these questions: Do I have enough tables? Do I have pretty tables? Do they coordinate with the style of my other furnishings? If you would like to improve on either of these points, we can help. Come see the decorator arranged rooms in our stores and get an idea to be duplicated in your home.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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- High tech gas furnaces have a life expectancy of 20 years or more and require very little maintenance.

- Maintenance costs are lower for an electric air conditioner because it works only 3 to 4 months a year instead of 9 or 10 months compared to combination systems.
- By the same token, an electric air conditioner has a longer life because it works fewer hours per year.

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Intermountain Gas has arranged long term, low interest financing so that you can own the most efficient heating and cooling system for no money down! (Certain conditions apply.)

For Complete Information Contact a Heating and Cooling Dealer or Call Your Gas Company.



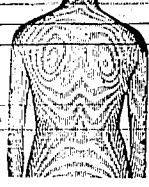
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4. Pain between the shoulders
5. Tight muscles due to stress
6. Numb Arms or Legs



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Youth Ranch to hold annual open house

NORLAND — The Idaho Youth Ranch will hold its annual open house July 28 beginning at 10 a.m.

The ranch is a private non-profit organization which was established to provide treatment for emotionally disturbed boys, most of whom were abused or neglected, says Gene Hennige, director of the facility.

The ranch currently houses 44 boys, ages 8-17, and has several satellite programs throughout the state for both boys and girls, says Hennige.

Funding for the organization comes partly from the state Health and Welfare Department, which also re-

fers youths to the ranch, and partly from private donations, says Hennige.

The boys at the ranch attend either public schools or the on-ranch school during the school-year and work at carpentry, maintenance, landscaping, horticulture and painting as part of the Job Training Partnership Act during the summer. Many of the boys are also involved in 4-H projects, says Hennige.

The open house will feature continuous tours of the facility and displays of 4-H animal projects, both beginning at 10 a.m. and a free barbecue at noon.

T.F.H.S. Class of 1964 CLASS REUNION July 27th & 28th

Anyone interested in attending either Friday Night or Saturday night. FUNCTIONS ONLY . . .

Price is \$15⁰⁰ Single \$20⁰⁰ Couple

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Robert C. Brown
734-3433
For More Information

ANNOUNCEMENT

Space has been purchased in the Blue Lakes Office Plaza for a completely equipped Nautilus Fitness Facility & Sports Injury Clinic to open this summer. Featuring a personalized aerobic weight-training program with computerized testing equipment.

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Chairman in on Castleford school board

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Roger Clark was elected chairman of the Castleford School Board at its meeting Tuesday night. He replaces Mary Anne Bliok, who served on the board for nine years before deciding to not seek re-election.

"Mary Anne will be a hard act to follow," says Clark.

New board member Robert Sample was sworn in, but the reorganization of the board was postponed until another meeting, due to the absence of another new board member, Judy Heath.

In other business:

• Architect Richard Heindel presented updated drawings and cost data for the proposed new high school, in regards to comparison of materials that had been requested by the board. The floor plans and exterior building plans were discussed and finalized by the board.

A starting date for construction of the school, for which a \$1.05 million levy was recently approved, has not yet been set.

• Mark Rose, ag teacher, requested to be released from his contract and the board is considering his resignation. Rose and the board members also discussed possible ways in which the ag facilities could be improved.

• The board discussed the need to continue their program of including teachers in the board meetings.

"I would like to see this continue," says Clark. "It's a very pertinent thing," he says, "and a way to give teachers a time to talk to the board about their classroom programs."

• The board approved and accepted the contract with Evans, Condie and Holmstead of Twin Falls, to retain them as official auditors for the year.

Youth charged with grand theft

JEROME — A young housepainter who allegedly burglarized a customer's home was arraigned on a grand theft charge in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome Tuesday.

Cheri Lynn Fries, 18, was charged with grand theft involving a stereo, two \$100 bills and some jewelry and other items. The items were reported missing from the home of Dr. Terry Freed, seven and one-half miles southeast of Jerome.

Fries was being held in the Jerome County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond pending a preliminary hearing ordered by the court.

A statement filed with the complaint charged Fries and two other young Twin Falls persons were painting the Freed home when Fries disappeared.

In looking for her, one of her fellow workers discovered a stereo had been removed from the home.

He reported the incident to the owner and a check of the house led Freed to report the cash and other items were missing. The stereo was returned and Jerome County sheriff's officers said most of the other items were recovered except for the money.

Magistrate Roger Burdick appointed the public defender to represent Fries.

Correction

In a July 3 story, a Times-News article incorrectly stated that Labor Department investigators were interested in filing possible criminal charges against the Los Angeles-based Beck Paribas for the alleged mishandling of Rangen Inc. pension plans.

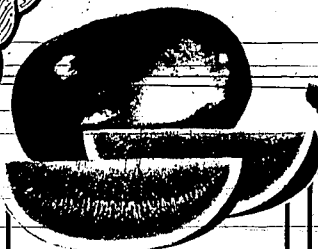
The statement was attributed to Jeffrey N. Clayton, a Salt Lake City lawyer who is serving as an independent trustee for the Rangen Inc. pension plans. Clayton recently resigned in Boise federal court charging Becker with violating federal pension laws in its management of the two plans.

Clayton says that the Labor Department is interested in investigating the case, but he "knows" of no criminal interest in the case.

If criminal charges did arise from a federal investigation, the charges would be filed by the Justice Department, Clayton said, and not the Labor Department.

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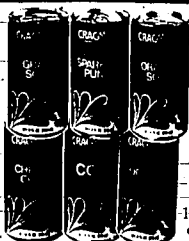
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Civil court

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

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Ella Kimbrough.** The plaintiff, representing Rent-A-Is Co., is seeking \$629.09, \$210 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Julie Fowler.** The plaintiff, acting for Snelling and Snelling, is seeking \$273.70, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Roy Samuelson and Iris Hall.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$678.39, \$230 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Richard Day.** The plaintiff is representing the following creditors: Jensen Jewelers, Dr. Craig Rencher, DDS, and Dr. Dennis L. George, DDS. The suit is seeking \$285.71, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Damon and Vicki Deford.** The plaintiff, acting for Donald E. Sonlus, DDS, is seeking \$101.66, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. William R. Leske doing business as Bellevue Automotive.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Step-Ken Auto Parts, is seeking \$499.24, \$170 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Harold and Marilee Waters.** The plaintiff, representing attorneys Coleman and McIntyre, is seeking \$165.75, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Forrest Weaver.** The plaintiff, acting for Citizen's Enterprises, is seeking \$87.98, \$100 attorneys' fees and other relief from the court.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. William R. and Vera Rice.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Donald E. Sonlus, DDS, is seeking \$140.56, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Charles F. and Gertrude Nelson.** The plaintiff, representing Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$319.61, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Lawrence and Joyce Edwards.** The plaintiff, acting for attorney Paul T. Smith, is seeking \$382.09, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Dora Casoy.** The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Dry Cleaning, is seeking \$111, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Stan and Gloria McLaughlin.** The plaintiff, acting for Magic Glass and Paint, is seeking \$121.88, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Jose R. and Rosa Lopez.** The plaintiff is representing the following creditors: Filer Mutual Telephone; Jensen Jewelers; Drs. Culler, Fox and Petty; Don Piepers; Albertsons; Bulltrey's; and Lynch Oil Co.

- The suit is seeking to recover \$49.41, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

- **Professional Service Agency vs. Guadalupe and Ernestine Bill.** The plaintiff, acting for Harry F. Brumbach, M.D., The Pediatric Center and James D. Ball, M.D., is seeking \$228.40, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Professional Service Agency vs. Robert and Karen Throneberry.** The plaintiff, representing the Twin Falls Orthopedic Assn., is seeking \$163.07, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

- **Professional Service Agency vs. Steve M. Thomas.** The plaintiff, acting for Twin Falls Orthopedic Assn., is seeking \$67.13, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Professional Service Agency vs. Mike and Laurie Taylor.** The plaintiff, representing Seattle-First-National Bank, is seeking \$1,646.38, \$550 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

- **Professional Service Agency vs. Sylvia Reyes.** The plaintiff, acting for Mountain Bell Telephones, is seeking \$503.21, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Professional Service Agency vs. Michael J. and Leann Arnold.** The plaintiff, representing A.W. Loescher, M.D., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Gooding County Hospital, is seeking \$1,141.55, \$400 attorneys' fees and other relief to be awarded by the court.

- **Professional Service Agency vs. Brent and Debbie Redd.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of The Pediatric Center, is seeking \$557.93, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Greg J. Fuller and James C. Mesery doing business as Fuller and Mesery vs. Jeff Williams and James Boyer.** The suit is seeking \$700 for legal services, \$1,395 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Action Collection Service, Inc. vs. Michael W. Davis.** The plaintiff, acting for St. Alphonsus Radiology, is seeking \$88, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.


- **Professional Service Agency vs. Richard G. and Carla Tews.** The plaintiff, representing Gooding County Memorial Hospital and James D. Ball, M.D., is seeking \$559.55, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Professional Service Agency vs. Bill F. Whitton doing business as Whitton Land and Livestock, Zoe Whitton and Carol Whitton.** The

- plaintiff, acting on behalf of The Pediatric Center, is seeking \$99.88, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Professional Service Agency vs. Gordon K. and Debra B. Lee.** The plaintiff, representing Douglas O. Smith, Jr., M.D., Physicians Lab, The Pediatric Center, Western Radiology Medical Group and Gooding County Memorial Hospital, is seeking \$863.30, \$300 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• See COURT on Page B7

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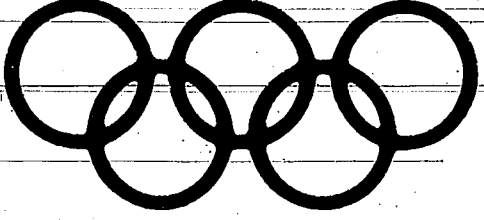
1984 OLYMPICS SECTION



The Magic Valley's Olympians range from Joe Romatshabi, a middle-distance runner from Botswana, to Gabrielle Andersen, a marathoner from Switzerland... they'll all be in Los Angeles when the 23rd Summer Games begin on July 28.

On July 26, the Times-News will take an in-depth look at them — and what took them from the roads and tracks of the Magic Valley to the Summer Games.

A Idaho perspective on the Games... in the Times-News.

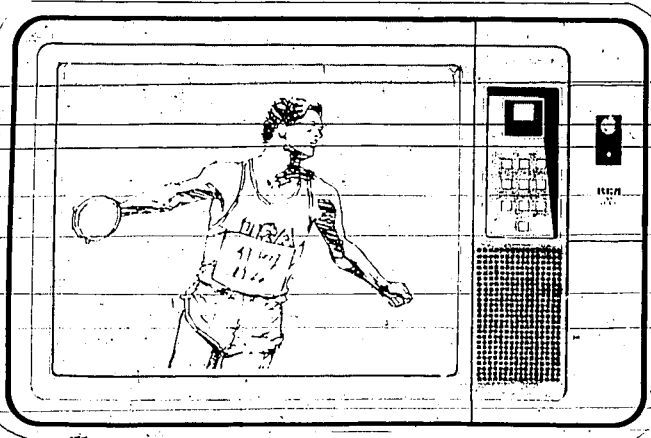


The Times-News

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Buhl arsonist gets five-year probation

TWIN FALLS—A man who torched two houses in Buhl last summer was placed on a five-year probation this week in Fifth District Court.

Godney Tucker, 21, of Buhl also was ordered at a Monday hearing to pay restitution and reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services. Tucker previously admitted to setting fire to a house at 908 Maple St. on June 10 and eight days later torching a house at 1400 Main St. W. No one was injured in the fires.

Before sentencing Tucker had completed the state alcoholic treatment program at Orofino.

Judge Daniel Meehl also imposed a 10-year suspended prison sentence.

Other cases heard Monday include:

- Jeffrey (correct) Lewis Hewitt, 19, of 676 All St. In Twin Falls pleaded guilty to performing oral sex on a 15-year-old boy in November. A charge alleging Hewitt also had performed anal sex on the boy was dismissed.

- Bret Lamar Sturgeon, 23, of Twin Falls was sentenced to four months at a state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood for violating the terms of his probation. Sturgeon broke the rules by possessing marijuana in July.

After completing the Cottonwood program, Sturgeon will be returned to court. Based on a report from the facility, Meehl will determine whether to place Sturgeon on probation or order him to fulfill the two-year prison sentence that also was imposed for the violation.

Sturgeon originally was placed on probation for being an accessory to robbing a Twin Falls man in 1980. According to court records, his probation was extended after he admitted a previous violation.

Jeffery Paul Shetter, 27, of Filer admitted violating his 2-year probation by writing two bad checks and failing to report monthly and pay regular restitution payments. Sentencing was delayed until Shetter can undergo an alcoholic evaluation.

Shetter originally was placed on probation for a drug conviction.

- Meehl denied a motion to reconsider the 15-year prison sentence of Gwentele Keith Nevil of Buhl. The 27-year-old Nevil was convicted of burglarizing the Buhl Pharmacy Feb. 11.

- Terry Kent Peters, 38, was placed on a two-year probation for pawnning tools he had rented from two Twin Falls businesses last January. Peters was ordered to pay a total of \$575 restitution and seek mental health counseling.

Meehl also imposed a five-year suspended prison sentence.

- Marvin Dean Hedger, 35, of 700 1/2 Adele St. In Filer received a two-year probation for breaking into the Idaho State Liquor Store at 412 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls on Feb. 1.

Hedger also was given a suspended five-year prison sentence.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THOMAS J. McDEVITT, M.D.

Ear, Nose and Throat

Facial Plastic Surgery and Allergy

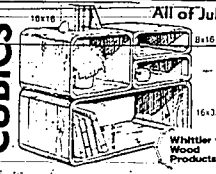
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Sunday, July 22, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

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"Subordination. What the heck is it?"

Court

Continued from Page B6

Professional Service Agency vs. Fole. Plaintiff is seeking for Stephen Carter, M.D. is seeking \$110, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

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

- University of Utah Hospital vs. Steve and Connie Kehoe. The suit alleges that medical services were rendered to Connie Kehoe and payment was not made for those services. The plaintiff is seeking \$17,889.17, interest, \$2,300 attorneys' fees and other relief to be determined by the court.

- State of Idaho, ex. rel., John Rooney vs. One 1967 Chevrolet Camero. The suit alleges the vehicle was used for illegal collection of taxes and seeks the forfeiture of the Camero to the state, along with other costs to be awarded by the court.

- Richard and Debbie Ann Haas vs. Arnold A. Burmaston and Overland West, Inc. The suit alleges that on or about May 22, 1984, Burmaston operated his vehicle in a negligent and careless manner so as to cause a collision with Debbie Haas.

- The plaintiff is seeking \$2,000 property damages, past and future medical expenses, past and future economic loss, \$490,000 general damages, \$50,000 loss of consortium, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Alex William and Mary Jane Schuler vs. Dave and Gracie Culberson. The suit alleges that on December 19, 1983, Dave Culberson drove his vehicle in a negligent and careless manner, causing a collision with the defendant's vehicle.

- The plaintiff is seeking medical expenses, \$200,000 general damages, \$50,000 loss of consortium for Alex Schuler, \$50,000 loss of consortium for Mary-Jane Schuler, attorneys' fees and other costs.

The following judgments were awarded during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- Glogbe Seed and Feed vs. Pete and Dorothy Benedict. The court awarded \$26,600 plus \$400 in costs to the plaintiff, but the judgment will not be executed if the defendants pay four payments of \$2,050 each on or before April 15, 1985.

- Bombardiers Credit, Inc. vs. Jerry L. Carlisle doing business as All Season Motors. The court ruled against the defendant, for \$24,343.

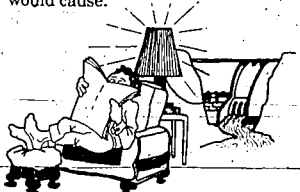
We're worried. We've discovered that a lot of our customers who would be affected tremendously by the subordination of Idaho Power's water rights don't even know what the term means. We hope this ad sheds a little light on the subject.

What is subordination?

Basically, subordination is a policy that would take away Idaho Power's water rights on the Snake River. It would allow seizure of the water used to generate your electricity without you being repaid for the impact such action would have on your electric rates.

The need for such a policy is a mystery to us. Idaho's state constitution already provides a mechanism, formal condemnation, with which a future water user can obtain water. But it requires that a value be placed on the water and that Idaho Power - and thus its ratepayers - be compensated for the amount of water taken.

Supporters of subordination want private parties to be able to take the water without having to pay for the increase in electric rates it would cause.



What value does the water have to Idaho Power's ratepayers?

As the water flows down the Snake, it passes through 15 hydroelectric plants where it's used to produce electricity. It's a magnificent renewable energy system producing some of the cheapest, cleanest electricity you'll find anywhere. In fact, this water and these plants are the two main

reasons our rates are nearly the lowest in the United States. But as more and more water is taken from the river, less and less hydropower can be produced.

To replace this lost energy,

Idaho Power would probably have to build new coal-fired generating plants. Power from these facilities will be many times more expensive than hydropower and will increase rates dramatically. Rates that would not rise nearly as sharply if those who take the water paid for it as the law now requires.

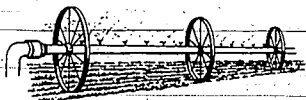
By how much would subordination raise electric rates?

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has estimated that rates to Idaho Power customers could go up \$54 million a year over and above normal rate increases. That's an average of over \$200 per customer per year,* and it could be more than that.

And because most of the water would be claimed by new, large-scale agricultural interests, present IPUC practice indicates that irrigation customers probably would be hit hardest of all. Their rates could go up by 50% or more. Again, this is in addition to normal rate increases and could be high enough to spell real trouble for some family farms. The irony of the situation is that through these higher rates, present irrigators would be, in effect, subsidizing powerful, new competition in an already overcrowded marketplace.

What about the water rights of existing irrigators?

As things stand right now, many southern Idaho irrigators are technically infringing on Idaho Power's water right. However, we are working to reach a compromise that would subordinate our water rights to those of existing water users,



specifically irrigators, and would assure a water supply for future domestic and most municipal and industrial use. Such an agreement reflects the status quo on the Snake and would have no effect on the rates our customers pay today.

What is Idaho Power's position?

We believe that total subordination - the taking of all of Idaho Power's lawfully acquired water rights on the Snake River - is outrageously unfair to our customers. Why should you be singled out to forfeit just compensation for the crippling of your hydroelectric system? Especially when you would be saddled with a substantial and totally unnecessary financial burden. A burden many supporters of subordination demand you bear alone even though much of the water taken would be used - and therefore the benefits it produces occur - outside our service area.

Some people in the state - many of whom know better - suggest that Idaho Power opposes subordination so it can control the Snake River, enhance its profits and influence the economy of southern Idaho. Nothing could be further from the truth. All we ask is that we - on behalf of our customers - be accorded the same rights and privileges granted to other water rights holders on the Snake, be they irrigators, municipalities, industries or individuals.

To learn more about subordination, contact your local Idaho Power office.

*Based on 265,197 total business customers.

Idaho Power

Smith's

WESTERN DAYS

JULY 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, 1984.

NO LIMIT

5 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF

88¢ LB.

NO LIMIT

RED RIPE WATERMELON

6¢ LB.

NO LIMIT

10 to 12 LBS.
WHOLE TOP SIRLOINS

\$1.89 LB.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.99 LB.

NO LIMIT

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
SHASTA SODA POP

99¢

NO LIMIT

SWEET CALIFORNIA
RIPE NECTARINES

39¢ LB.

NO LIMIT

GOLDEN SMOKED BONELESS WHOLE HAMS

\$1.38 LB.

NO LIMIT

16 OZ. ALL VARIETIES
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NO LIMIT

RED RIPE SANTA ROSA PLUMS

39¢ LB.

NO LIMIT

2 LB. FALLS BRAND
WIENERS or FRANKS

\$2.99 EA.

NO LIMIT

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NO LIMIT

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LEMON MERINGUE PIE

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AVAILABLE ONLY AT LOCATIONS WITH IN-STORE BAKERY DEPARTMENTS

NO LIMIT

8 OZ. NALLY'S
CHIP DIP

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GALLON VIVA TWIN PAK
1% MILK

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NO LIMIT

ROSETTE ROLLS

699¢ FOR

AVAILABLE ONLY AT LOCATIONS WITH IN-STORE BAKERY DEPARTMENTS

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Smith's

SMITHS SUPER SOFT FLOFFS
SOFT FLOFFS

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50 QT. KEEPS FOOD COLD
FOAM CHESTS

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LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG CENTERS. VOID AFTER JULY 24th, 1984.

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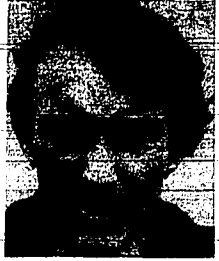
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STADIUM TUMBLERS

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JULY 24th, 1984.

Running author Fixx dies jogging



JIM FIXX
Suffers fatal heart attack

HARDWICK, Vt. (AP) — Jim Fixx, whose best-selling *The Complete Book of Running* helped push millions of people into sneakers and the jogging craze, collapsed and died of a heart attack while jogging in northern Vermont, authorities said Saturday. He was 52.

Fixx, a resident of Greenwich, Conn., collapsed Friday on Route 15 in this rural village and died immediately of a heart attack caused by serious heart disease, said Vermont's chief medical examiner, Dr. Eleanor McQuillen, who performed an autopsy on Fixx Saturday morning.

His body was found by a passing motorcyclist at 5:30 p.m., police said, about 50 feet from the motel where he checked in an hour earlier.

Fixx's best-selling book on the mechanics of running was a huge

success in the United States in 1978 and was translated into 12 languages. It earned him over \$1 million and put the former magazine editor — who used to smoke two packs a day and got into running when he hurt a leg — in great demand as a lecturer on running.

"There's some irony built in because it's Jim Fixx, the runner, who died while running. But he felt that life can be prolonged by running sensibly," his 23-year-old son, John, said from his home in Greenwich, Conn.

The elder Fixx had been running near Caspian Lake, according to his second former wife, Alice Kasman Fixx, who said he ran 10 miles a day.

"He had serious heart disease affecting two major arteries to the heart. They were completely blocked

off," Ms. McQuillen said.

She said Fixx apparently didn't have any warning signals that usually accompany a heart attack, such as severe chest pain, that he apparently didn't know of his condition and that he died immediately.

"He never had any warning. If he did, he ignored it," she said. She said other than the heart problems, Fixx was in "fine, excellent shape."

Mrs. Fixx, divorced from her husband since 1982, said she was certain he had no idea he suffered any heart problem.

"I'm sure he didn't know. As a matter of fact, I urged him to get regular medical checkups. He really was negligent in that area and rarely went to a doctor. He didn't even have a regular one."

She said he raced regularly and

probably ran his last race only a few days ago.

"A passing motorcyclist discovered him 'lying' alongside the road," Hardwick police Sgt. George Brierley said Saturday.

Brierley said that when he arrived passers-by were attempting to revive Fixx, but he said Fixx had no heartbeat.

He said Fixx was crossed only in a pair of jogging shorts "so we had no idea who he was."

He said when Fixx didn't return to the Village Motel for some time, authorities took photographs of the body and showed them to David Smith, owner of a lodge in nearby Greensboro and a friend of the author. He said Smith identified the dead person as Fixx. Smith said he later went to Copley Hospital in Morrisville

to identify the body. Fixx was wearing a ring with his name inscribed on the inside, he said.

Patricia Dickson, a clerk at the motel, said Fixx had checked in around 4:30 p.m. Friday and asked her about local restaurants. She said she did not see him go out jogging.

According to Smith, Fixx was in Vermont for a vacation and had planned to spend August in a cottage on Caspian Lake. Smith said Fixx had been in Vermont last month for a two-day running workshop in Greensboro, where he was an "old-time summer resident."

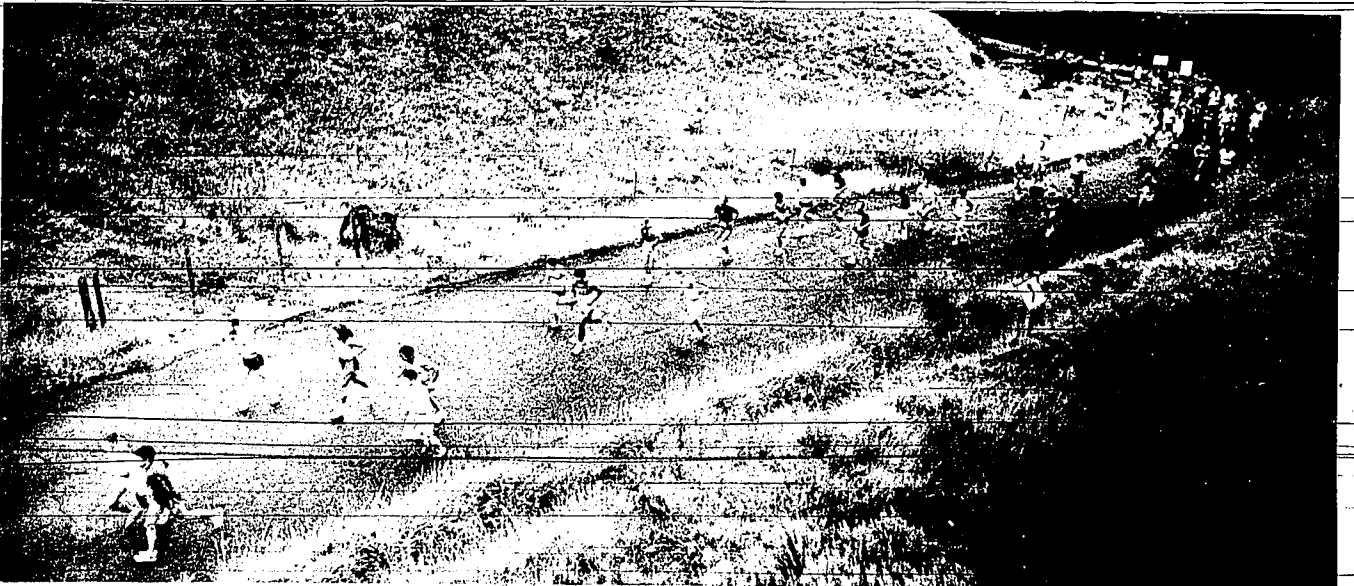
Born James Fuller Fixx in Queens, New York, on April 23, 1932, Fixx studied at Indiana University and was graduated from Oberlin College in 1957.

•See FIXX on Page C3

Sports

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Scores of the 118 participants in Saturday's Falls-to-Falls Run ascend the grade at Twin Falls Park. Chris Williams and Mary Lee Roberts won the men's and women's divisions, respectively

Vandals, Roberts sparkle at Falls-to-Falls

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A pair of Vandals and Olympic torch runner Mary Lee Roberts sprinted to top honors in the sixth annual Magic Valley Rim Runners Falls-to-Falls Run Saturday.

University of Idaho track team member Chris Williams covered the 5.3-mile course in 28 minutes, 4 seconds, the first to cross the finish line at Dierkes Lake. Robin Mehn, a cross-country runner for the Vandals last year, finished right behind Williams at 29:22.

Roberts, who helped carry the Olympic Torch through Twin Falls June 30, passed women's overall runner-up Dorothy Crea at the top of the Twin Falls Park grade and came in with the winning time of 37:39.

The Twin Falls woman said the key to her win was timing the first climb of the race up the Twin Falls Park hill.

"Boy, the secret is to pace yourself up that

grade. The first year I did this I was inexperienced and ran with (Henry) Carvajal (the 1982 winner) up the grade," she recalled. "I had to stop and walk."

"Though, Williams is a top-runner for the Idaho track team, he said the race was no pushover.

"It wasn't easy — by no means," said Williams, who stayed neck-and-neck with third-place finisher David Webster until the four-mile mark. "Dave and I ran together until about (mile) four, then I broke away about when we turned on to 3300 (the road leading to Dierkes)."

Mehn ran cross country for Idaho last fall but won't continue this year and runs strictly for enjoyment.

"I just run for the health and fun of it," he said.

Starting off behind Williams and Webster, who had opened up a 20-yard lead by the top of the Twin Falls grade, Mehn began to gain on

Webster after Williams separated with a mile to go.

"I caught Webster at the bottom of the hill before Dierkes and passed him," Mehn said.

Another race highlight came in the form of 8-year-old Kenny Carroll. Carroll has been running for three years but completed his longest race Saturday.

"I ran with him today because he hadn't run that far before," father Howard Carroll said.

After the run, in which Carroll paced third in the 15-and-under division, he pointed out the "easiest" part of the race.

"The starting was OK," he grudgingly admitted.

In addition to his overall win, Williams topped the men's 15-19 age division, while Louis Almanza of Burley took second with a time of 29:45 and Martin Sanlova captured third at 31:03.

Mehn won the men's 20-29 group by less than a minute as Clyde Goodrich was second at

29:15. John Goodrich took third at 33:11.

Third overall, Webster "walked" away with first in the 30-39 class, finishing in 28:30, well ahead of Gary Bond's second place finish at 33:29. Steve Crea took third with 34:20.

Tony LaMorte led the 40-49 division in 32:58, ahead of Harold Brown at 33:51 and Bob Ellis at 36:03.

In the 50-and-older category, Kenneth Kareher inched out Cliff Reusch with a 35:02 time, four seconds ahead of Reusch, Leroy Craig was third at 40:21.

Duncan Griffith swiftly won the men's 14 and under race at 37:36. Tony Brodin took second, coming in at 41:02, while the young Kenny Carroll was third at 52:50.

Roberts' overall winning effort was good for a victory in the women's 20-29 category over Connie Dotson of Twin Falls at 39:21 and Donna Yankey of Twin Falls at 40:39.

Nancy McGinnis, the former state two-mile

champion from Twin Falls High School, won the 15-19 division in 41:24, ahead of second place finisher Katie McRoberts at 42:32 and Tammy Harkins and her 47-41-third-place effort.

Dorothy Crea easily took the 20-29 women's title with a 38:10 finish. Susan Braun was second at 43:15 and Mary Cuellar wound up third at 45:53.

Magic Valley Rm Runner Joyce Ballard came out on top in the 40-49 class at 39:22, well in front of second place Lee McKinley's 50:46 time and Melody Lenker at 53:31.

In the women's 50-plus division, Mario Wood was first with a time of 49:59 and Fran Maughan was second at 54:59.

Just 118 runners participated, well below the average turnout of 175 competitors. Three dollars of the \$10 entry fee will go to the College of Southern Idaho's track and cross-country teams.

Age-group winners received gift certificates from Donnelly's Sports.

Rain delays 'B' Legion

KETCHUM — Heavy rains halted the Buhl-Pocatello semi-final at the Southern District "B" American Legion baseball tournament Saturday, forcing a switch of that and all remaining tournament games to the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field today.

The Buhl-Pocatello contest will start over at 10:30 a.m., followed at 1 p.m. with Jerome and Wood River. Jerome advanced to the game when Valley dropped out of the tournament because of disciplinary problems.

The winner of the Jerome-Wood River game will meet the loser of the Buhl-Pocatello at 3:30 p.m. and the championship will follow at 6 p.m.

The Pocatello Ruffin' Rebels led Buhl 10-3 as the fifth Indian batter stepped to the plate in the bottom of the fifth inning. At that point, the downpour began. After 30 more minutes of rain, the field was declared unplayable and the game halted.

Watson, Baker-Finch in British Open deadlock

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson used "one of the best rounds of golf I've ever played" to move into a tie for the third-round lead and take another step toward golfing history Saturday at the 118th British Open.

The defending champion, a five-time winner of this ancient event but never at St. Andrews, crisply stroked his way to a 6-under-par 66 on the historic Old Course.

Watson, who started the day five shots off the pace, completed 54 holes over the centuries-old links in 205, 11 shots under par, to tie with Ian Baker-Finch, the 22-year-old Australian who led after two rounds.

Baker-Finch, winner of two titles in

his brief career, nursed home a 71 in the brisk breezes and saved a share of the top spot with an escape from the Valley of Sin, the deep depression in front of the 18th green.

They'll be paired together in the last group off the tee in today's final round — Watson, trying to equal a record of six British Open victories, and a previously obscure player making his first appearance in one of the game's Big Four championships.

"I've never been in this position before," said Baker-Finch. "I'm not surprised to be leading."

"But, he added, "I'll be surprised if I win."

Watson, however, was taking nothing for granted going into a

match-up that appeared to be heavily weighted in his favor.

"He'll be trying to do what he wants to do best — win the golf tournament," Watson said. "So will I."

Only two shots back and still very much in the race were Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who were tied for third at 207.

Langer had a third-round 68, which included a spectacular save of par on the 17th, the Road Hole, where he had to play a third shot from an extremely awkward position while standing in a deep bunker.

Ballesteros, twice a Masters champion and a previous winner of this title, had a 70.

It was another five strokes back — and seven back of the co-leaders — to the trio tied for fifth at 212, Hugh Baloch of South Africa, Lanny Wadkins and veteran Lee Trevino.

Baloch had a 70 in the brisk, cool breezes. Wadkins had a 73.

Any hopes the 44-year-old Trevino may have had of achieving a third British Open crown were dashed when he drove into one of those dreadful little pot bunkers on the 13th fairway, which led to a double-bogey 6.

He lost another stroke on the next hole, the par-5 14th which both Watson and Jack Nicklaus said featured "the most difficult pin position I've ever seen."



IAN BAKER-FINCH
Obscure Australian

ABC, CFA reach agreement for grid telecasts

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV said Saturday it had reached an agreement with the 63-member College Football Association, giving the network exclusive rights to broadcast games played by most of the major football powers this season.

The network said it will carry 20 CFA games.

The CFA is comprised of five major conferences — Southeastern, Southwest, Atlantic Coast, Big Eight

and Western Athletic — as well as major independents such as Notre Dame, Pitt, Penn State, Miami and Boston College.

ABC's announcement finally clarified the TV football picture after two weeks of confusion following the Supreme Court decision to uphold a lower court ruling that voided the NCAA's contract with ABC and CBS.

As a result of the high court's ruling, a school or conference could

negotiate with any network, station or groups of stations to carry its games. Some conferences, anticipating the ruling, had already sold games to packagers to sell to individual stations.

But the CFA-ABC deal provides a reasonably clear picture of what viewers will see this fall.

It means that in the television "window" allocated to the networks — from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Eastern

Time each Saturday — ABC will televise CFA games while CBS will carry games involving schools from the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences, the two major conferences that split from the CFA.

There will also be two other television windows — from noon until 3:30 p.m., when local stations may carry games sold to them by individual schools and conferences; and from 7 p.m. on, when college games can be

carried on cable television.

The contract with the CFA does not permit any "crossover" games — games between CFA schools and those from the Pac-10-Big Ten group — to be shown on another network during the late-afternoon time period.

But Jim Spence, vice president in charge of ABC Sports, said ABC has the right to negotiate separately for such games.

Veteran hurler Reed helps White Sox

By The Associated Press

Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa is looking for 41-year-old Ron Reed to help spark a White Sox pennant drive.

"Ron is important to us. I can't think of a club in baseball that hopes to win 100 games without that late-inning stopper," LaRussa said after Reed saved the White Sox 43 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday in Cleveland.

The victory, combined with California's loss to Boston, pulled the Sox to within 1 1/2 games of first place in the American League West. For Reed, who has been hampered by many nagging injuries, the save was only his sixth this season to go with an 0-4 record and a 3.88 ERA.

American

He relieved Jerry Don-Cleaton with two outs in the eighth inning, a runner on second and the dangerous Andre Thornton up. In their last confrontation two weeks ago, Thornton homered.

But Reed fanned Thornton on a "slider away in a good spot. I won that battle but he won the one two weeks ago."

Seattle 9, Toronto 3
In Seattle, rookie third baseman Jim Prevey collected two hits and drove in two runs to highlight an eight-run seventh inning for the Mariners. Salome Baresi, 3-0, made his second major league start and limited

Toronto to three hits over seven innings.

Detroit, 6, Texas 4
In Detroit, Chet Lemon and Howard Johnson drove in two runs each during a five-run fifth inning to lead the Tigers to their eighth victory in nine games. Tom Brookens walked to open the fifth, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Rupert Jones' one-out single. Walker to Kirk Gibson and Darrell Evans loaded the bases and Lemon followed with a two-run double to tie the score 5-5.

Minnesota 5, New York 2
In New York, Kent Hrbek drove in three runs with a two-run home run and a double, and Mike Smithson scored seven hits over five innings for the Twins. Stinson allowed two runs, striking out two and walking

two, to raise his record to 10-8, matching his victory total for last season when he was 10-14 before being traded by the Texas Rangers.

Boston 16, California 4
In Anaheim, Calif., Bill Buckner hit a grand slam home run in the sixth inning, and Jim Rice hit a three-run shot in the fifth to power the Red Sox.

Milwaukee 7, Oakland 4
In Oakland, Calif., Jim Gantner, who waded an opportunity to win the game one inning earlier, stroked a two-out, two-run single to break a 10th-inning tie and lift the Brewers.

Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3
In Kansas City, Mo., Cal Ripken Jr. had three hits, and Rich Dauer broke a 3-3 tie with a sixth-inning double as the Orioles snapped a three-game losing streak.

Bosley boosts Cubs over Giants in 11

By The Associated Press

Thad Bosley felt as if a load had been removed from his shoulders when Larry Bowa stole second with two out in the 11th inning Saturday, setting the stage for a 4-3 Chicago Cubs victory over the San Francisco Giants in Chicago.

"With Bowa on first I was looking to hit the ball into the gap for a double to score the run, but Bosley didn't get to second. It took a load off my back and I could concentrate on making contact."

Bosley, who came into the game as a pinch batter in the 10th and singled, doubled down the left field line to score Bowa easily with the winning run.

After Bosley led off the 10th with a single, the Cubs threatened by leading

National

the bases, but Keith Moreland struck out to end the inning and got into an argument with umpire Larry Harris. Moreland was ejected and Bosley remained in the game and went to right field.

"No, I didn't know if I was going to stay in the game," said Bosley. But Manager Jim Frey, who was also ejected by Harris in the 10th, said Bosley was going to stay in but not in place of Moreland.

"Leon Durham would have come out and Moreland would have moved to first base with Bosley in right," said Frey. "Moreland is our only other catcher. If something happen-

ed to Jody (Davis)," Davis singled with one out in the 11th but was forced at second when Bowa bunted. Bowa then stole second and scored when Bosley leaped to sinker into the left field corner for a double.

Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2
In Atlanta, Rick Camp surrendered only two hits over seven innings, and Claudiell Washington singled home the lead run in the fifth inning to pace the Braves. Camp, 5-2, fell behind early when Juan Samuel hit a two-run double in the first inning, but he allowed only one other hit and had a career-high seven strikeouts to go along with seven walks.

In St. Louis, Steve Sax broke an 0-0-17 slump with a two-run triple in the sixth inning, and left-hander Rick

Honeycutt won his first game in more than seven weeks for the Dodgers.

San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 4
In Pittsburgh, Graig Nettles drove in three runs with a first-inning bases-loaded double to trigger the Padres. Alan Wiggins was safe on shortstop Dale Berra's error to lead off the game and Tony Gwynn followed with a single. After Steve Garvey walked, Nettles hit a ball high off the wall in right field to score all three.

New York 2, Cincinnati 1
In Cincinnati, Hubie Brooks and Darryl Strawberry each singled in a run and Doug Sisk provided strong relief pitching to lead the Mets.

Montreal 4, Houston 2
In Houston, Tim Wallach belted two doubles, drove in a run and scored a run to lead the Expos.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV					Baseball				
12:35 p.m. - Channel 6, Major League Soccer	2:05 p.m. - Channel 4, Major League Soccer	3:05 p.m. - Channel 6, Major League Soccer	3:05 p.m. - Channel 6, Major League Soccer	3:05 p.m. - Channel 6, Major League Soccer	AL standings				
					NL standings				
					AL box scores				
					NL box scores				
					Track & field				
					Tennis				

Tennis

Renwick tips Crane in tourney surprise

TWIN FALLS — Ron Renwick of Twin Falls upset second-seeded Andy Crane of Twin Falls to highlight quarterfinal action of the KLIX-Idaho First National Bank tennis tournament Saturday.

The rain-plagued tournament will enter its final day today with men's B and men's A and B doubles matches and mixed doubles matches still to be played. All other events reached the quarterfinal round, with semifinals to be played this morning and finals this afternoon.

Tournament organizers said all players participating in the tournament should report to the Frontier Field courts at 8 o'clock this morning because time schedules for the balance of the

tournament will be reorganized. Crane, who made it to the finals of the men's A singles division of the Magic Valley Dairy Days tournament two weeks ago, was one of the few upset victims in the first day of the tournament, falling to Renwick. No score was available for the match.

The top seed in the division, Jess Olavarria, advanced into today's semifinal by defeating Doug Bevinis 6-2, 6-3. In women's A singles, No. 1 seed Susan Whitney and second-seeded Laura Race both advanced into today's semifinals with straight-set victories. Finals in the men's and women's A singles are scheduled to begin about 11:30 this morning at the Frontier Field courts.

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E7B-14	35.88		P185/78R14(D)	41.88
F7B-14	37.88		P195/78R14(E)	43.88
G7B-14	39.88	Minor Brand	P205/78R14(F)	46.88
H7B-14	41.88		P215/75R15(G)	48.88
J7B-15	43.88		P215/78R15(H)	50.88
L7B-15	45.88	Prices	P235/75R15(I)	52.88
			P235/78R15(J)	55.88

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Briefly in Sports

Danny Thompson golf slated

BOISE (AP) — The 8th annual Danny Thompson Memorial golf tournament this summer will have a new baseball Hall of Famer in the field — one of the sponsors.

Hannon Killebrew is one of the new members of the Hall of Fame. And he and business partner Ralph Harding will sponsor their charity golf event for the eighth time at Sun Valley and Elkhorn Aug. 24-25.

Killebrew started the tournament in 1977. In honor of his one-time Minnesota Twin teammate, Danny Thompson, Thompson died of leukemia at the age of 28.

The tournaments have raised \$425,000. All of the money for the first four years went to the University of Minnesota Leukemia-Research Fund. The last three years some of the proceeds have gone to the Mountain States Tumor Institute here, a cancer treatment and research center.

So far, \$395,500 has been raised for the Minnesota Leukemia center and \$120,000 for Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Past tournament fields have been dotted with sports, entertainment and political celebrities.

Killebrew said House Speaker Tip O'Neill has agreed to attend this year and he expects baseball stars Henry Aaron, Ernie Banks and Warren Spahn will be among the participants from that field.

Hoch surges in Quad Cities

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — While everybody was watching Vance Heafner and Dave Stockton fight for the Quad Cities Open golf tournament lead Saturday, Scott Hoch crept up from behind and almost stole the show.

Hoch carded a brisk 4-under-par 66 in sweltering 90-degree heat Saturday to move into a first-place tie with Heafner at 10-under-par 200 through 54 holes.

Stockton, the second-round leader, slipped a stroke to 9-under at 201.

Hoch, Heafner and Stockton played together Saturday, with Heafner carding a 69 and Stockton 71.

Whitworth seeks record win

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, seeking a record 85th professional golf title, shot a 71 Saturday to move into a 1-stroke lead over streaking Rosie Jones and faltering rookie Cathy Marino after three rounds of the Rochester International LPGA golf tournament at Locust Hill Country Club.

Whitworth overcame a four-stroke lead held by Marino, who ballooned to a 76, as she moved into position to break out of a tie with Sam Snead as the winningest professional golfer of all time.

She stood four strokes under par after rounds of 73, 68 and 71 on the par-72, 6,162-yard course. The third round was played under sunny skies on dry fairways and fast greens.

Olympic torch arrives in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Olympic Torch, kindled 74 days ago at the mountain home of ancient Greece's gods, entered the City of Angels Saturday, carried by the widow of actor Henry Fonda amid balloons, American flags and the cheers of thousands of spectators.

Hundreds of bicyclists followed the eternal flame up Wilshire Boulevard as Tom Hayden, a Democratic assemblyman from Santa Monica, passed the torch to his mother-in-law, Shirlee Fonda.

Football great O.J. Simpson and film producer Richard Zanuck also carried the torch on Saturday.

"I've run a lot, but I've never run quite so much where my emotions were pulling ahead of my body," said Hayden, the 43-year-old husband of actress Jane Fonda. "I was thinking about how a great cause, believed in by thousands of people, can lift you. I could have run to the Coliseum."

The torch, lit 9,000 miles away on Mount Olympus in Greece, will enter the Los Angeles Coliseum on July 29 to open the Summer Olympics.

Hayden ran double the usual distance because his 11-year-old son, Troy, who was to have carried the torch Saturday, came down with chicken pox.

Olympic cagers top NBA 'stars' again

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 27 points and Sam Perkins added 16 as the U.S. Olympic team won their eighth straight exhibition game against the National Basketball Association All-Stars 84-72 Saturday.

Down 47-46 with 16:32 remaining in the second half, the Olympians took the lead for good at 48-47 on Patrick Ewing's jumper 24 seconds later.

The NBA All-Stars closed a five-point deficit to one of 67-61 on Sven Nater's free throws with 8:26 left before consecutive slam dunks by Perkins and Jordan in a 10-second span made it 67-6; with 8:04 remaining.

Perkins added a layup 49 seconds later and Leon Wood hit two free throws for a 71-61 bulge and the Olympians coasted from there in the final six minutes to make their record 8-0 against the pros.

Ewing joined Perkins and Jordan in

double figures with 10 points; Perkins pulled down a game-high seven rebounds.

Walter Davis of the Phoenix Suns led the NBA All-Stars with 14 points. Alex English of the Denver Nuggets had 12 points and Larry Nance of the Suns had 11 before a national television audience and a sellout crowd of 14,600 at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Jeff Turner's layup with 22 seconds left gave the Olympians a 40-39

half-time lead.

The score was tied six times in the opening 20 minutes with neither team ahead by more than four points.

Jordan had 14 first-half points while Davis and English scored 10 each.

New Jersey Nets center Darryl Dawkins was a no-show for the NBA All-Stars and no explanation was given for his absence. Dawkins was replaced on the roster by Los Angeles Lakers forward Larry Spriggs right before game time.

World-record high jumper stars at Prefontaine

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — World-record holder Zhu Jianhua of China cleared 7-foot 7 1/2 inches on his fourth try Saturday to win the high jump at the Prefontaine Classic track and field meet.

Zhu, who set the world mark at 7-10 in June, defeated Jimmy Howard of the United States in a jump-off after both cleared 7-6 1/2.

Zhu, jumping for the second time in the western hemisphere and first time since a junior meet appearance at the age of 18, missed three times at 7-7 1/2 before his successful effort.

He cleared 7-1, 7-3 and 7-5 without a miss in the high jump competition, which was hastily arranged after the Chinese star decided earlier this week to compete in the meet.

Howard missed at the winning mark four times.

Zhu was one of 78 Olympians competing in the Prefontaine meet.

Another was Brian Diemer, who pulled off a major surprise in upsetting U.S. steeplechase standout Henry Marsh in a relatively slow 8 minutes, 33.09 seconds. Marsh was second at 8:34.47 and said he has been bothered by a virus since the U.S. Olympic Trials, where he was first and Diemer second.

"I'm disappointed. That's the first time I've been beaten by an American in about three years," Marsh said.

"but I had to find out what I had," Marsh said he is unsure whether he will train hard or take it somewhat easy between now and the Olympics. Either way, he said, he'll be taking a risk.

"But these are the Olympics," he said. "You've got to take risks."

Joaquin Cruz, the University of Oregon runner and Brazilian gold medal hopeful at 800 meters, won the 1,000 meters Saturday in 2:14.54.

East German ties mark at Soviet bloc meet

POTS DAM, East Germany (AP) — Marita Koch of East Germany tied her world record of 21.71 seconds in the 200-meter sprint Saturday at the Olympic Day track and field meet.

The 27-year-old Koch outran Soviet bloc rivals on a cool afternoon to duplicate her clocking of June 10, 1979, in Karl Marx-Stadt, East Germany.

East Germany's Baerbel Wöckel was runner-up in 21.85, just ahead of teammate Marlies Göhr.

Koch's performance came one day after world records were set in the men's javelin and women's high jump at the same competition Friday night in nearby East Berlin.

On Friday, Uwe Hohn of East Germany shattered the men's javelin mark with a toss of 343 feet, 10 inches, breaking the old record held by Tom

Petrnoff of the United States, and Ludmila Andonova of Bulgaria leaped 6-9 1/2 in the high jump, bettering the mark set by Tamara Bykova of the Soviet Union.

On Saturday, Göhr anchored East Germany to a year's best clocking of 41.69 seconds in the 400-meter relay. Koch ran the second leg.

The East Germans set the world record of 41.53 last summer.

The annual "Olympic Day" meet is held to underline East Germany's support of the international sports movement. The competition took on a different significance after the Soviet bloc teams withdrew from the Los Angeles Games to protest U.S. anti-Communist groups.

East German organizers hoped for world records to provide a favorable contrast to the Olympics.

Fixx

Continued from Page C1

After a brief tour as a \$75-a-week reporter on the Sarasota (Fla.) Journal, Fixx became a feature editor for Saturday Review. He left that post in 1966 to become executive editor of *Men's Magazine*.

He also served as a consulting editor to *The New York Times* and *MBA Communications*, and as managing editor of *Horizon* magazine from 1974 to 1976.

Fixx became a runner in 1967 by accident. He was a portly, two-pack-a-day smoker when he injured his leg and tried running to get in shape. He started feeling better, younger, and went from 220 pounds to 159.

"There's nothing like writing a best-seller about running to have your running go down the drain," he said.

In 1980 he wrote *Jim Fixx's Second Book of Running*. He wrote two other books before his first book on running, *Games for the Superintelligent* and *More Games for the Superintelligent*.

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When it comes to improving your woodworking,

ONE DEMONSTRATION IS WORTH 1,000 WORDS

The Shopsmith MARK V can help you become a better woodworker.

Come to our demonstration and see for yourself how the Shopsmith MARK V system gives you the accuracy and precision you need to create beautiful gifts for family and friends or craft fine furniture and cabinets from scratch — even if you've never worked with wood before. You'll get results that a professional would give you because Shopsmith helps you do it right the first time.

In no more space than a bicycle, the MARK V gives you the most versatile woodshop tools:

- 10" Table Saw
- 16-1/2" Vertical Drill Press
- Horizontal Boring Machine
- 34" Lathe
- 12" Disc Sander

See the MARK V in operation and discover the joys and pleasures of working with wood — the Shopsmith way!

Come to our FREE demonstration and learn about . . .

- lowest price of the year
- exclusive ShopSurance™ protection . . .
- and NO DOWN PAYMENT Easy \$1-A-Day Terms (excluding taxes and shipping)

FREE GIFT! Attend a Shopsmith MARK V demonstration and receive a Blade Guard. Yours FREE. . . just for stopping by.

Shopsmith Inc. The Home Work Shop Company



SEE LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY AT:

Blue Lakes Mall
705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls

Thursday, July 26 thru Sunday, July 29

Blue Lakes Mall

A Special Gift For You! Present this coupon at the MARK V demonstration and receive a FREE Saw Blade Guard. This easy-to-use accessory protects both carbide and regular saw blades up to 10" in diameter. Limit — one per family.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

I currently own a Shopsmith power tool _____ Dept. JGYY

THE SPIRIT OF ST. BENEDICTS

There is a real spirit of cooperation between doctors and pharmacists at St. Benedict's.

"We work closely together and help them select which drug should be prescribed.

"And, in 80% of the cases, we can provide a generic drug that works just as well, but costs the patient less.


"We care about our patients' pocketbooks, as well as their health.

"That's just the way it is at St. Benedict's. I should know, I was born here!"

"We care about our patients' pocketbooks, as well as their health."

GARY LARSON, R.Ph. PHARMACIST

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER.
709 NORTH LINCOLN AVENUE
JEROME, IDAHO 83338 208-324-4301



USFL teams play England exhibition

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — A week after they won the United States Football League title, the Philadelphia Stars posted a 24-21 victory over the Tampa Bay Bandits Saturday in the second-ever U.S. pro football game ever held in Europe. Quarterback Tim Rordan threw three touchdown passes to lead the Stars.

The postseason exhibition game at London's Wembley Stadium was a distinct disappointment to organizers. The game drew just 21,000 fans, compared with 37,000 a year ago when the Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League clashed on the same turf.

Stabler: This is my last year

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ken Stabler, the most accurate passer in National Football League history, announced Saturday that this season with the New Orleans Saints will be his last in professional football.

"It's just something inside says it's time," Stabler said at a press conference at preseason training camp.

Stabler, whose lifetime passing percentage is 60.5, said he had not yet told Saints Coach Bum Phillips of his decision. "He'd just try to talk me out of it," Stabler said.

Stabler's role as the Saints' starter is being challenged this season by Richard Todd, obtained in an off-season trade with the New York Jets, and Dave Wilson, a first-round draft choice in 1981.

Stabler said he was not fearful of the challenge that prompted his decision to retire.

"I'm going to compete for the job

Pro football

scene of the annual British soccer championships.

The turnout belied the increasing acceptance of the American game in soccer's heartland. Highlights of NFL games are now a regular fixture on Channel 4, Britain's second independent TV network, and the first amateur league started this spring.

After the Bandits took the field clutching British Union Jack flags and the two teams stood at attention for the playing of "The Star Spangled

"Banner" and "God Save the Queen," Tampa Bay struck first.

Conrad Healey took a 10-yard pass from John Reeves to cap a 79-yard scoring drive, the Bandits' first possession. With six seconds left in the half, Wayne Peace tossed a 4-yard pass to fullback Mary Christian, and Zehon Andrusyshyn converted to give Tampa Bay a 14-0 lead.

But the league champions battled back, scoring on a pair of Rordan-to-Victor Harrison tosses, one of 3 yards

at 8:00 of the second period and a 15-yarder at 9:35 of the third.

Tampa Bay regained the lead on a 40-yard pass from Jimmy Jordan to wide receiver Spencer Jackson.

But the Stars pulled away on a 27-yard field goal from Dave Trout, who had earlier missed from 44 yards, and a 15-yard TD pass from Rordan to tight end Ken Dungey at 8:20 of the final frame.

The contest was peppered with fumbles and interceptions.

"It's...postseason...of course, and we're trying to get some of the younger players some playing time," explained Stars spokesman Bobby Moore.

this year," he said. "I'm going to win the job this year, and then I'm going to retire."

He said he doubts that anything that could happen this season might cause him to change his mind.

"I think it's hard for all athletes who've played a long time and had pretty good success to know when it's time," he said.

CORRECTION NOTICE
Due to recent hot weather and a supply problem on window air conditioners, the 8,000 BTU (#73063) and the 11,800 BTU (#74125) models are in limited stock and may not be available in certain Sears Retail stores. These two items appear on page 3 of the July 22 Sears circular. Receipts for these two items will not be issued. We suggest you shop early. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

ALLAN R. FROST, M.D., P.A.
is pleased to announce the association of
ROBERT C. WELCH, M.D.
For the Practice of
Ophthalmology
Diseases and Surgery of the Eye
Laser Photocoagulation
526 - H Shoup Ave. West
Twin Falls, Id. 83301
733-2400

Legals-Legals

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Open Daily 9-9; Sunday 10-6 On Sale Sunday, July 22 through Saturday, July 28

Kmart
The Saving Place

Archery Hunting SPORTS CENTER

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local competition

Whiteall Hunter Bow 79.97 Sale Price
Camo-flying glass limbs. 50% drop-off. Save.

Nova™ Split-limb Cam Bow 109.97 Sale Price
2-wheel power cam. Graphite/glass. Savings.

Hunter™ Or Eagle Magnum™ 129.97 Each Sale Price
High performance. Eccentric wheel Bow. 129.97.

Kodak Magnum™ Bow 149.97 Sale Price
With wood riser, fiberglass limbs. Shop Kmart today.

Archery And Hunting Licenses Available At Most Kmart Stores

Infinite
Save \$2
5.97 Our Reg. 7.47
Pkg. Of 3 Satellite Points
Fit any "Converta" arrow. Save.

Indian Archery
Save \$5
64.97 Our Reg. 69.97
Timber Wolf™ 50-lb. Hunting Set
Bow, quiver, sight, cable silencers.

Black Mag™
Save \$3
9.97 Pkg. of 3
Our 12.97
Black Mag™ Crested Arrows
Aluminum alloy, indexing nocks.

Infinite
Save \$2
12.97 Our 14.97 Pkg.
Pkg. Of 3 Camo-shaft Arrows
Camo shaft, black fletching.

Infinite
Save \$2
7.97 Pkg. of 3
Our Reg. 9.97
"Game Getter" Hunting Arrows
Aluminum, multicolor cresting, 30".

Infinite
Save \$2
4.97 Our 6.97 Pkg.
Pkg. Of 5 Bear Super Razorhead™
"Converta" broadhead point.

Pro Line
Save \$2
7.97 Our 9.97
Double-sloated Archery Sight
With 5 pins, mounting bracket.

ALLEN
Save \$4
14.97 Our Reg. 18.97
Deluxe Compound Bow Cover
Camo, padded, Cotton lined.

BUCK LURE
Save \$1
2.97 Our 3.97 Each
Doe-In-Rul™ Lure,
Our Reg. 3.97, Earth Scent, 2.97.

Back
Save \$4.09
18.88 Our Reg. 22.97
24" Lightweight Bear Target
Weights under 10 lbs. With stand.

Back
Save \$2
7.97 Our Reg. 9.97
Detachable Compound Bow Quiver
Holds 6 arrows. Safety wrench.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ROBERT H. BRALIN, Section 15, Township 8S, Range 13E, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the land before Boise District Office, at 3948 Development Ave., Boise, Idaho 83705 on August 23, 1984 at 1:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

Oregon corporation, authorized to do business in Idaho, or its designee, (the "Owner") is obligated to use the proceeds to pay the costs of acquiring, constructing, and/or equipping certain cold storage and warehousing and related facilities in Twin Falls, Idaho, at 432 South Park Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, to be owned, managed and operated by the Owner.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF MEETING INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 6, 1984, at 12:00 p.m. noon the Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho (the "Corporation"), will meet at the meeting place of the Corporation, in care of the Fritz A. Wondertlich, City Attorney, at City Hall, P.O. Box 1067, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, to hold a public hearing regarding a proposal that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 27 of Title 50, Idaho Code, as amended (the "Act"), the Corporation will:

(a) issue its non-recourse revenue development bonds in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$25,500,000.00 (the "Bonds"); and (b) loan the proceeds of the bonds to Henningsen Cold Storage Co., an Idaho corporation, authorized to do business in Idaho, or its designee, (the "Owner") is obligated to use the proceeds to pay the costs of acquiring, constructing, and/or equipping certain cold storage and warehousing and related facilities in Twin Falls, Idaho, at 432 South Park Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, to be owned, managed and operated by the Owner.

The Corporation is authorized to issue the Bonds pursuant to the Act. The Bonds will be non-recourse obligations of the Corporation and the principal of and the interest on the Bonds shall be payable solely from the funds provided for this payment from the revenues of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, as provided for in the Act. Neither the State of Idaho, nor the City of Twin Falls, or any other municipal corporation, quasi-municipal corporation, subdivision or agency thereof is pledged to the payment of the principal or interest on the Bonds. No tax or governmental revenue may be used to pay the principal or interest on the Bonds.

This public hearing is required by the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982. Comments at the public hearing are invited. Written comments may be submitted to the Corporation, in care of the Fritz A. Wondertlich, City Attorney, at City Hall, P.O. Box 1067, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on or before 12:00 p.m. noon, August 6, 1984. Additional information can be obtained from the Corporation at the Office of the City Attorney shown above.

Subsequent to the public hearing and at the special meeting of the Corporation at which the hearing is conducted, the Corporation will consider a resolution approving the issuance of the bonds, and related matters.

DATED this 20th day of July, 1984.

By: **Robert H. Bralin**, President and Member of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: Sunday, July 22, 1984.

PEOPLE ARE LOOKING OVER THESE ADS EVERY DAY...

FOR CAMPING EQUIPMENT

And you have camping equipment for sale! Will you, be in our Classified columns for shoppers to see?

Times-News Classified 733-0931

2258 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

002-007



Newspaper Advertising Is Always In Prime Time 733-0931

006-Personals LE THIS new medical ID card save your life in an emergency. Contains complete medical information...

007-Jobs of Interest COSMETOLOGIST needed with established client. Commission wages, retail commission, group health insurance available...

007-Jobs of Interest JOURNEYMAN-BODY MAN needed. Must have frame & unibody experience, excellent pay & working conditions...

007-Jobs of Interest EXPERIENCED Sales type person for local chemical & fertilizer business. Degree in agriculture or related subjects required...

007-Jobs of Interest PERSONNEL/PAYROLL position for local contractor. Must have experience with computerized, certified, union payroll & related dues, taxes & reports...

007-Jobs of Interest Part-Time office help. Basic knowledge of all office skills required. Send Resume to: 120 Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303...

007-Jobs of Interest NOW ACCEPTING Applications for experienced cook, full opening. Apply at Green Acres Care Center, 1700 Montana Street, Gooding, Idaho 83301...

Selected offers AMUSEMENT CENTER needs part time help. Must be at least 18, well groomed, no piercings, no tattoos...

007-Jobs of Interest EXPERIENCED pat grooming position now open. Inquire at 858 Green Acres Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest TWIN FALLS 2 ROUTES AVAILABLE The first route is on the following streets: the 500 block of James, 500 block of Harrison...

GREEN GIANT Needs Part-Time SANITATION CREW for the 1984 CORN PACK. 15-20 hrs./wk. \$5.50 per hr. August and September. 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. every Other Day during Pack.

GREEN GIANT BUHL AG DEPARTMENT HAS CORN PACK AG MECHANIC OPENINGS DAY AND/OR NIGHT SHIFTS AVAILABLE. FARM MECHANICAL OR RELATED EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE.

GREEN GIANT/PILLSBURY Personnel Office in Buhl Phone 543-4322 or 543-6646 EEO/AA M/F

CACTUS PETE'S INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA Cactus Pete's Motel & Casino has the following positions now available.

BAKER CASHIERS KENO RUNNERS LINE COOKS MAIDS SOU CHEF WAITRESSES FLOOR CASHIERS FRONT DESK CLERKS GIFT SHOP SECURITY

Apply at Cactus Pete's Personnel Office in Jackpot, Nevada-Monday through Friday. Call 733-1214 Ext. 152 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARRIERS NEEDED in the West Burley area Work an hour a day in the morning and keep your afternoons free to enjoy the summer.

Go The Napa Way Identify With The Leader Over 65,000 successful Napa shoppers. Complete professional training in automotive parts business...

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WITH MASSEY-FERGUSON MF Massey Ferguson DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES NOW AVAILABLE BURLEY, IDAHO

CONTACT E.H. ALTHEIM P.O. BOX 40-TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered...

003-Announcements BLUE SHIELD Health Coverage. For info. call Local Representative...

006-Personals ALGORITHMS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

BREAK BAD HABITS (Smoking cessation) with hypnosis. John 324-7281

733-0122 A Problem is not a problem, when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

MOTHERS HELPER Wanted New-York-area-Non-smoker & drinker, care for one child in person 1222 Addison Ave. Only: BUFFALO, CA, 16 4th Ave. W., no phone calls

October 1 for year 2 children, light housework, free room and bath. 1st year college and experience with children, 30 minutes from New York City, US Church nearby. Write: Innes, 20 Hazel Lane, Larchmont, NY 10538

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

LOST: Softball team batting equipment at Harmon Park, July 15. Coors-Keegan Tournament. Contact Margie at 338-8604 or 318-6272.

003-Announcements

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE SHELTER LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

- 1. Dingo, male, black & white. 2. Shepherd, male, black & brown. 3. Whippet, male, gray & white. 4. Spaniel X, female, black & white. 5. Elkhound/Retriever X, male, gold. 6. Shepherd X, female, brown & black. 7. Lab X, female, white. 8. Terrier X, female, yellow & white.

Hours: 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday

Call 733-0860 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit 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, some to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home.

FOUND: Young female Brit. Spaniel, white with red markings. If owner doesn't claim we will give away. Call 734-2274

SERVICE DIRECTORY All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you.

Chuck's Painting Service Interior & exterior, 14 years experience. Save A Buck Call Chuck! 733-6368

JIM'S PAINTING Quality workmanship, budget rates, references from satisfied customers since 1972. 733-9675

PLUMBING AND WELDING Slutzman's Plumbing, Heating & Welding. Now, remodel & repair. 733-7124

Classified is terrific if you like bargains. Many bargains on new and used merchandise appear in classified every day. Be a daily reader and get in on the savings. Journal Classified phone 000-0000

Merchandise-Farmers' market

067-104

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous

Antique wicker & oak desk, \$140; Wicker rocking chair, \$75; Trunk, \$55...

COMMERCIAL Platt Sewing Machine # 4... Excellent condition... \$150...

FREE HOUSE... if you will move it away and clear the lot...

FREE HOUSE... if you will move it away and clear the lot...

067-Miscellaneous

Upright Freezer, 15 1/2 cu ft, \$250; Mediterranean sofa, green, flowered crushed velvet...

MOVING TO CANADA... Upright Freezer... Hoover washer... \$100...

NEW... Rambo vacuum cleaners, fully guaranteed, Just Restored for Sale to The Public...

068-Computers... COMMODORE Computer Systems... Computer - Disc Drive, Peripherals software & hardware...

067-Miscellaneous

MOBILE Food or Utility Slad, excellent condition. Call early or later, 786-3110.

NEW... Rambo vacuum cleaners, fully guaranteed, Just Restored for Sale to The Public...

069-Camera Equip... BUYING & SELLING all forms of still & video cameras, lenses, tripods, light meters, etc.

070-Wanted to Buy

REDECORATING, will buy or order any... Pictures, screens, wallpaper, cloisonne, etc. Call 543-6704 after 5pm.

WHITE ACORN for sale... Fully furnished, 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

071-Musical... ATTENTION PIANO SHOPPERS... purchase your piano with confidence by writing for our free information...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting... No credit. No cash. No checks...

BABY CRIB w/mattress... Clearance price only \$79. Call 733-8929.

072-Sewing & Crafts... To-Size-50!... REFRIGERATOR, washer & dryer for sale...

078-Furn. & Carpets

Antique Auction 1st Sun of each month... Starting June 24. Also a trailer & carport. All consignments early 7:33-7754.

079-Appliances... KENMORE washer & dryer... Excellent condition. \$300. Call 734-4868 after 5.

083-Garage Sales

Antique Auction 1st Sun of each month... Starting June 24. Also a trailer & carport. All consignments early 7:33-7754.

ADORNABLE ARC top Puddle pads, 6 weeks, \$135. Call 543-5056.

084-Variety Foods... SWEEET-CHERRIES-AND-APRICOTS now ready at Kelley Orchard... 2700 S. 21st St., Idaho Falls, ID 83405.

087-Hay, Grain & Feed

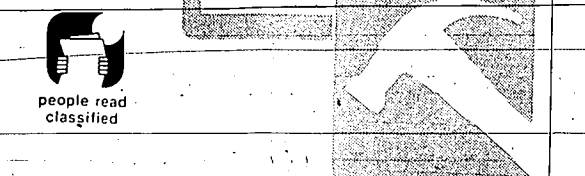
DAIRY Hay for sale... Well baled by semi-load. Call 934-4640.

089-Pastures For Rent... EXCELLENT Crested Wheat... now in flower. 150 acres or less. Call 734-5653.

090-Pastures For Rent... EXCELLENT Crested Wheat... now in flower. 150 acres or less. Call 734-5653.



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.



HOT, SUMMERTIME GARAGE SALE SPECIAL. Run your Garage Sale Ad for 2 days, with up to: 2 Lines \$12. GET 2 GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE.



To-Size-50! Sizes 34-60. by Maxine Elliott

Call 9258... Soft platters top two part... Printed Pattern 9258. Women's Sizes 34 (38-42) bust...

073-Sewing & Crafts... Classified Crafts plans & patterns... TMLZEE... Sewed into kid... Diversified wooden car with working steering mechanism...

074-Farm Seed... TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed... 1st Sun of each month... Starting June 24.

075-Hay, Grain & Feed... ALFALFA, 80 fully baled, no rain, take all, \$55/ton. Call 324-5022.

076-Hay, Grain & Feed... APPALOGOSA Mare \$800... 4 year old, registered, good in hills, professionally bred...

080-Building Materials... FORT HARNEY LUMBERS... Clear pine to use in this wood on Closeouts & overstocked items...

081-Firewood... DRY PINE... Split, delivered & stacked. \$16.15/1000...

082-Variety Foods... ALREADY-picked strawberries... Now available by order at the Ravenna Strawberry Farm...

083-Farm Seed... TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed... 1st Sun of each month... Starting June 24.

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101-Hay, Grain & Feed... APPALOGOSA Mare \$800... 4 year old, registered, good in hills, professionally bred...

102-Hay, Grain & Feed... APPALOGOSA Mare \$800... 4 year old, registered, good in hills, professionally bred...

103-Hay, Grain & Feed... APPALOGOSA Mare \$800... 4 year old, registered, good in hills, professionally bred...

WESTFIELD GRAIN AUGERS. 6'x41' \$1500, 6'x46' \$2000, 6'x51' \$1940, 6'x56' \$2705, 6'x61' \$2165, 8'x77' \$3076, 8'x81' \$2810. Includes images of augers and a price list.

Automotive

140-Trucks

CHEVY 2 TON TRUCK, 27000 miles, w/18" Knipshede bed, w/ stock hides, \$25-5143 or 825-5175.

142-Import Sports Cars

FOR SALE OF TRADE: 1984 1600 cc convertible. Excellent mileage, trade for pickup or Volkswagen. 329-9904 or 825-5175.

144-Wheel Drives

NEW 1984 Bronco II, small engine, take over payments. Call 734-5705 or 734-5272.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE DeLanceio Diesel. Loaded, excellent condition. Call 862-2816.

160-Autos-Dodge

1985 DODGE 4 door, slant 6, automatic, new tires, good mileage. \$475-734-3876.

162-Autos-Ford

1980 FORD FIESTA, excellent condition, roof blue, must sell \$2700. Call 733-7251 or see at 1337 Elmwood.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1985 2 door MERCURY COUPE AT 4300 or best offer. Call 733-7251 or see at 1337 Elmwood.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1979 CUTLASS 2 door Diesel. Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call 862-2816.

172-Autos - Pontiac

1974 AUTOS-OTHERS 175-Auto Dealers

141-Vans

1982 Convair Window Van 4 speed, 6 cylinder, Michelin tires, 1658 or Best offer. Call 655-4241.

143-Imports

1983 CHEVY 1-TON, 327 motor, hoist, good wheel hub, Call 734-5932.

145-Imports

1983 CHEVY 10 wheeler, 327 motor, 427 engine, 5 speed Spicer main box, 4 speed Browning, 10110x20 rubber. Call 734-5932.

147-Imports

1978 TOYOTA MARK II Station Wagon with hitch, exc. condition. \$1895 or best offer. 733-7251 or 734-5932.

149-Autos-AMC

1971 AMC AMBASSADOR 4 door, V-8, AC, runs good, snow tires. Call 733-5215.

151-Autos-Buick

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Report should set '83 farm income straight

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A report to be released soon by the Agriculture Department will shed a little more light on 1983 farm income and what went wrong with earlier estimates.

In June, the department's Economic Research Service said in its monthly Agricultural Outlook magazine that total net farm income last year was still expected to be in the range of \$20 billion to \$22 billion, not changed much from 1982's \$22.1 billion.

But on July 3, in a brief preliminary report, the agency revised its figures drastically and put 1983 farm income at \$15 billion to \$17 billion. That would put last year's income, with no adjustment for inflation, at the lowest

level since 1971 when it was \$15 billion — which was a 20-year high at the time.

Although embarrassed by having to announce such a sharp revision, agency economists nonetheless were direct in explaining what had happened. Earlier estimates, particularly involving the value of crops and livestock sold by farmers last year, and the declining value of inventories held by farmers.

The full version of the July report is due shortly. Meanwhile, a final draft of the report explains a little more fully what has happened.

According to "recently compiled data" for 1983 production costs, the previous estimate of last year's farm expenses still stands at \$135 billion to \$137 billion, the report said. In 1982,

expenses were \$140.1 billion.

Cost reductions came about last year mostly because of huge acreage cutbacks under the government's crop program, including the PIK program which provided free commodities as "payment-in-kind" to farmers who idled additional land from the production of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

The 1983 income figures started to get in trouble in the computing of cash receipts farmers get for the sale of commodities they produce. In June, the agency put the total at \$142 billion to \$144 billion. Revisions changed it to \$138 billion to \$140 billion, a \$4-billion change.

Another major revision was in the value of crop and livestock inventories held by farmers in 1983. Changes from one year to another

are deducted or added in computing total gross income.

In June, the economists figured the value of 1982 inventories declined \$9 billion to \$11 billion from 1981, reflecting mostly last year's skimpy crop production caused by acreage cutbacks and the severe drought.

However, the downward swing in 1983 inventories was much greater than that, the July figures will show. Now, the agency estimates the value drop was in the range of \$11 billion to \$13 billion.

Nearly three-fourths of this inventory adjustment is due to corn and cotton, the report is expected to say. "Corn production decreased 49 percent in 1983, and cotton production fell 35 percent."

After everything is rejuggled, the agency now estimates 1983 total gross income in the range of \$150 billion to \$152 billion — \$5 billion less than it had been projected.

That also represents the exact gap between earlier USDA indications for 1983 net farm income — \$20 billion to \$22 billion — and the revised estimate of \$15 billion to \$22 billion.

No changes were made in the outlook for 1984, which the agency says will improve sharply, overall. Using the same method of bookkeeping, 1984 net farm income is forecast at \$30 billion to \$34 billion, double last year's.

The increase is expected mainly because of much larger harvests, improved prices for some commodities, and a sharp buildup in farm inventories.

Agri/Business

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- Dear Abby D6

Sunday, July 22, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

D

Restaurant planned for City Drug space

By BOB FRFUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California restaurateur raised in Twin Falls is planning to open a mail-level-bar and a second-story supper club in the 68-year-old Baugh Building downtown.

Scott Williams, 34, has purchased the long, narrow building at the city's central corner, Shoshone Street and Main Avenue, and now is trying to secure city permits for the business, he said last week.

"I just want to have a good, Continental style restaurant," says Williams, who has been a chef at several restaurants and owner of a San Francisco club.

"I think people are tired of going out to the same restaurants and ordering the same foods," he says. "Where do you take somebody for a good, simple, quiet, full-service, semi-elegant dinner?"

Williams' answer, likely to open for business in November, will start with a traditional bar seating about 85 people at street level in the space currently occupied by City Drug. Opening out to a marble staircase at the main entrance, the bar will double as a waiting area for the supper club upstairs.

The front half of the second level will be renovated for the dining area. The restaurant will offer a mix of American and European foods with menu items varied nightly, says Williams, who will serve as head chef himself.

"I think there's always a market for a good restaurant with creativity," he says. The supper club, which has not yet been named, will accent full service, he says. His idea of a supper club does not include diner-style table settings and salad bars commonly found in the area, he says.

The bar and supper club will have

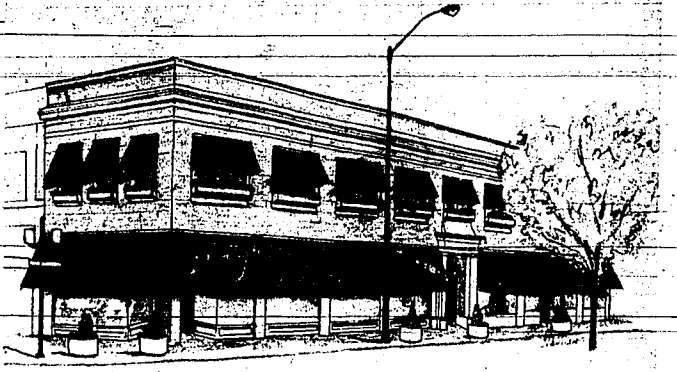
a casual atmosphere, but will be formal enough "so that people would feel like they could dress up," he says.

Once in business, the restaurant-bar will employ close to 20 staff, Williams projects.

He completed purchase of the building, which extends 125 feet north to the alley, from Robert L. Brulke of Hazelton within the last 10 days. Two of the three existing businesses — Gyros Shop and Perrine Barber Shop — are staying in the building, he says.

City Drug, which has been in business on the corner for 31 years, will vacate, says Williams and owner A. Leonard Eineson, who declined to comment further. "There will be additional space for business tenants eventually in the second story, and another storefront on Shoshone Street currently is vacant.

Williams, who has two silent partners in California, says the



The planned restaurant at Shoshone Street-Main Avenue corner should look like this.

building purchase and renovation for a restaurant represents close to a \$100,000 investment.

"I think the property is equally as good an investment because of the fact that it really isn't only the hub of the area, but it is a classic building. It is not a beautiful building, but it could be," he says.

Originally erected by a Dr. Baugh from Shoshone in 1916, the structure was built of Boise stone and subse-

quently painted over. In the early 1950s, it was renamed "the Jones Building," but Williams says he will bring back the original name.

He also says he may pursue historical designation for the building, if it won't interfere with the business.

The restoration plans include face-work on the exterior walls, restoration of pressed tin ceilings in the restaurant and refurbishing of period lighting in the bar area, says

Williams. He has restored several buildings in California.

Originally from Twin Falls, Williams did his first cooking at the Holiday Inn during his teens. For the past seven years, he has worked in San Francisco as a chef and, during the past three years, has owned a restaurant called Burton's.

Williams is in the process of moving back to Twin Falls to get the project underway.

Many hungry folk follow their noses to the Gyros Shop



Greg and Mary Rogers have considerable reason to smile and toast themselves over the success of the Gyros Shop.

By BOB FRFUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The aroma of fresh-cooked gyros is a powerful draw.

It often carries past the outdoor tables around the corner to downtown shoppers.

"And many who might never have stopped follow their noses to a new lunch or dinner at the Gyros Shop at 113 Shoshone St. N., just off Main Avenue.

"The smell really does bring the people," says Mary Rogers. Occasionally, she'll open the door just to let the gyros do their own selling, Mary confides.

But it is a minor part of a formula that has made the ethnic eatery owned by Mary, 22, and her husband Greg, 24, a success during the critical first months of business.

You won't find the gyros (say YEE-ro) on the menu board at the fast food stops or other luncheon stops in this area. Yet, in places like Chicago and other eastern metropolitan areas, the Greek specialty is a main feature. In many, you can watch it being cooked on a spit in a vertical brazier, sliced and stuffed together before taking the first bite.

Eaten like a sandwich, a true gyro packs a meat blend of 65 percent beef and 15 percent lamb into a shell of pita bread. It is garnished with

vegetables and slathered with a yogurt sauce.

The Rogerses, from Twin Falls and Jerome respectively, acquired a taste for the gyro in Moscow, where Mary worked for Mike's Gyros for a year. They turned the flavor into a livelihood last October, opening their Twin Falls shop.

"We were really concerned about how well it would go," says Greg. Although Twin Falls has given some success to Chinese and Mexican foods, it hasn't exactly welcomed most ethnic foods.

But the Gyros Shop has captured a following. "It's certainly surpassed our best expectations," he says.

Behind the small store's ethnic flavors are some practical business tactics.

The Gyros Shop doesn't attempt any more than it can handle, the Rogers say. Its menu is limited to gyros and to a few complementing Greek dishes and pastries, such as spinach pie and baklava.

"We are not a Greek restaurant," says Mary Rogers. "We are a gyro shop selling gyros." That also means they can concentrate on making the gyros the best quality possible.

The operation also is small with relatively low overhead. Both work full days and they have held their staff to one person to date. The shop

• See GYROS on Page D2

Trouble starting to arise over terminating pension plans

An utterly unanticipated pension issue has emerged and now threatens to explode over whether companies should continue to be allowed to terminate pension plans in order to strip off any cash surplus.

This involves all of us, employees and employers.

First, if any employees realize that their employers can drop existing pension plans as long as employers meet certain criteria and leave enough funds in their plans to meet the plans' liabilities.

This option appeals to a mounting number of companies that see temporary fat surpluses in their pension funds that otherwise remain off-limits. Since 1980 alone, more than 200 pension-fund terminations involving excess funds of more than \$1 million each have been approved, covering more than \$2.2 billion in total assets. Right now, more than 90 new



Sylvia Porter

applications are pending before the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

Hundreds of thousands of you, as employees, already have been affected; hundreds of thousands more will be, as more plan terminations are approved. The appeal is clear: Overfunded plans have become extremely attractive to companies, which often view them as adjuncts to the corporate treasury — they could use these excess funds to pay off debts incurred in buying another company, to prevent a takeover, or for another corporate goal.

The Employment Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA), passed

in 1974, prohibits companies from borrowing pension funds in almost all circumstances. But there's a giant loophole: A company can end a plan, skim the excess cash, and then, if it wants, establish a new plan. Since the entire system is voluntary, employers have no obligation to set up a successor plan.

"In 1974, when we were writing ERISA, we made a big mistake," observes Michael Gordon, a lawyer who was then pension counsel to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and who assisted in drafting the law. "No one foresaw that an inflationary environment would occur that would lead to overfunding plans."

Today, many pension plans chalk up temporary surpluses due to a variety of reasons: Inflation, high interest rates, a smaller workforce.

When a company drops its plan, you, an employee, are unquestionably

affected. Employers who terminate a plan must vest all employees — even those who in normal circumstances are still years away from vesting. In most cases, employees receive only the benefits they've earned to that date. Replacement might be another defined benefit plan that promises a fixed pension at retirement. Or replacement might be a defined contribution plan, such as stock ownership or profit-sharing, that does not guarantee a specific income later on. Or there might be no replacement at all.

And even if the company institutes an identical defined benefit plan the next day, you, an employee, might have to start accruing benefits all over again — depending on how the plan is written.

Employees who have already retired do not lose any current monthly income from their pensions.

But employees have at times used surplus funds to add cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs). Stripping off the surplus means that these — at best — infrequent COLAs will be new. The irony is that the same inflationary pressures that bloated pension funds have eroded the value of many pensions.

To clarify procedures for terminating pension plans, the Labor Department, the Internal Revenue Service and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. announced new guidelines in late May. The guidelines suggest you might as well use mirrors.

"The guidelines affirm that pension surplus belongs to employees," says Lawrence Margel, chief actuary of Towers, Perrin, Foster & Crosby, a benefits consulting firm. Employers said, "If we can't do this, we'll simply terminate plans and not substitute

anything."

Critics — including many in Congress — argue that employers are legally stealing pension funds that belong to employees and, as Gordon accuses, "are reneging on an implied bargain."

Every aspect is ironic. This is inconsistent with the theory that pensions are deferred wages. It squares at the recent comment of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan that the private pension system is "the bedrock of retirement income and will exceed Social Security in importance."

Our nation is deliberately knocking down the social-welfare system it took us almost a full century to build. Are you aware of it?

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Notification of Disney World trip appears fishy

Q: I have received a card from Nationwide Travel & Tours and also World Class Vacations, out of Arizona. Both cards read exactly the same — which is rather odd. They both claim I have won this trip to the Disney World/Epcot Center area for only \$14.00! Can you tell me what the catch is? I know it's too good to be true.

A: According to information received from the Phoenix BBB, the company has an unsatisfactory business performance record due to a record of failure to respond to customer complaints when presented by the Bureau and we feel that their advertising is misleading. They mention you will be staying in the Disney World/Epcot Center area — what do they mean by area? Also, the trip is only available during the week, the certificate is to be used to buy things out of a catalog, etc., etc.

Q: I have been contacted by a company selling new 'gas saving'



Better Business Bureau

devices for my gas furnace. Since I have a fairly new furnace, I declined the appointment but feel that it should be something to check into. Is there any question or information one should receive before deciding on using such a device?

A: First, one should make sure the firm has the proper license and that the installers have the appropriate licenses so as to make their operation legal. One would have to contact the appropriate city clerk's office in their own town in order to find this information out.

Second, ask for substantiation of their savings claims if such claims are being made — what independent

testing laboratory has done the research or do the salesmen just give you a bunch of worthless testimonials? Third, will the installation of such devices void the warranty on your furnace and keep you from recovering damages which might result? Fourth, do the products have the necessary backup items — needed in order to make them safe?

Fifth, have you contacted other established firms for bids on the same types of products? The BBB has found that local dealers can sell and install the same products for less than 30 percent of what other new firms charge. One needs to determine just how long it would take to pay off your investment in the products; if you are not planning on living at your location for very many years, it would be foolish to spend \$700 or more for something you will only save \$200 in gas or electric costs by using unless you are sure you can recoup those costs when you sell your home. The biggest thing to do is to check

out the outlandish claims these guys make when they try to sell you on your need for their equipment.

Q: I thought Canadian Lotteries were illegal? Why do I hear so many people saying that they've entered it, if it is?

A: Question number one — yes it is illegal. The following information was given to us by the BBB of British Columbia to help clear up a few questions: In recent years a number of Canadian firms have commenced sale of Loto Canada Lottery tickets in the United States charging an extra \$2 "out of country" service charge. Brigadier General Carr, regional manager for Loto Canada states, "In view of the illegality of such soliciting in the U.S.A., Loto Canada will not support the company's activities in the U.S. and the company will do so at its own risk."

The BBB is further advised that the United States government has ruled

that the sale of lottery tickets from a foreign country is illegal.

The answer to the second question is — I really don't know — I guess they don't know that it's illegal and think that they will somehow win.

Q: My daughter wants to enter a pre-teen pageant. The sponsorship fee is \$150 to be acquired before the pageant takes place. Before we start collecting the fee I thought it would be a good idea to check into it first. What information do you have on the Little Miss Pageant?

A: Our records show that the firm has an unsatisfactory business performance record due to the fact that pre-teen pageants are performed by national leaders more for the benefit of parents than for the young contestants and the potential harm to young people can be great — emotionally and otherwise.

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Historic Boise hotel may go on auction block

BOISE (AP) — Boise's historic Idanha Hotel will go on the auction block this year unless owners pay longstanding debts and refinance a \$2.3 million renovation project.

Two Boise companies independently have started foreclosure proceedings that would put the Idanha Hotel up for sale at two separate times unless the hotel's owner, Idanha Properties, pays debts.

Meanwhile, the Idanha Properties partnership still was attempting to refinance the project as Continental Life & Accident Co., Boise, announced it recorded a notice of default on loans.

Mark Whiting, Continental's secretary and counsel, said Idanha Properties failed to pay Continental more

than \$400,000 in mortgage payments, back taxes, interest and penalties, despite more than a year of debt extensions and several years of loan defaults.

Whiting said he expects the Idanha will be put up for sale in early December.

Continental also took action to sell the Idanha a year ago, but it agreed to stop the foreclosure because investors put up a \$100,000 payment in June 1983.

Since then, another player has jumped in to complicate an already confusing tangle of financial relationships.

First Idaho Venture Capital Corp. started foreclosure proceedings in April of this year to recover a \$130,000

promissory note and interest that Idanha Properties failed to repay, said Dennis Clark, a First Idaho vice president. The note has been due since last September.

He said an Ada County title company will put the Idanha on the auction block Oct. 17 unless a debt

settlement with Idanha Properties can be reached.

Until the possible sale, tenants in the hotel building will not be affected, Whiting said.

The Idanha Hotel opened in 1901 and was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976.

Gyros

Continued from Page D1
only seats 25 inside and six outside, when weather permits.

Prices also are competitive with other lunch spots.

But perhaps most important is getting potential patrons to the point where the gyros cancel themselves, says Mary. That's a point many ethnic restaurants never reach, she says.

Personality counts when you're trying to take people on a tasting adventure, she says.

A lot of people walk in the door... you've got to catch them... Mary says. The Gyros Shop owners try to make the customer feel comfortable right away and then make the food understandable, perhaps by explaining it.

If you make the food recognizable and appetizing, "I think people are ready to get a little something different," she says.

Posting in the window also helps in picturing a fully prepared gyro for those who might hesitate at the door.

The Gyros Shop's big rushes are

during the lunch hours and evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. But during the midday hours, it also offers a yogurt bar, another "alternative to the mid-afternoon coffee break — and one acceptable to calorie watchers."

The Roges have incorporated the business as R-Gyros Inc. As another as yet little-used side light, they also hold distributing rights for Idaho to the brand of pita bread they use. They operate and hold half stake in Olympus Dist. Inc.

The Gyros Shop is their first business venture, says Greg. However, somewhere up the road, he would consider tacking on other outlets. For now, the Roges are handling their business expenses and living frugally with the Gyros Shop.

Mary is becoming known as "Mrs. Gyros" on the street.

And they're opening the door every once in a while to let more potential patrons catch the scent of fresh gyros.

Trade winds

Ann R. Gauss was named financial officer for the Twin Falls office of First Security Bank of Idaho earlier this year. She formerly was a management trainee with the bank at other locations.

Lori Mills of Transformations Unlimited of Twin Falls recently was awarded a certificate of excellence for her creativity with sculptured nails and nail tips.

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Blind farmer uses no frills, relies on pride

By CRAIG McEWEN
The Fargo Forum

FERTILE, Minn. — Farmer LeRoy Masche often stumbles, bumping into objects or taking scrapes that most of us never fear. He is blind.

He operates his farm with no frills, and is darn proud of it.

Sound replaces sight as he maneuvers about the 180-acre property he rents five miles north of Fertile,

feeding cattle, fanning grain, repairing machinery and planting the spring crop.

Instead of using a cane or a guide dog, Masche walks his acreage snapping his fingers, trying to detect the echo that tells him something is in his way.

Wind is his primary foe, making it difficult to hear.

"To a blind guy, wind is about as friendly to me as fog is to you guys

when you drive," he said. "Wind can throw you off once in a while."

Masche, 41, was born in Ada and lived with his family at Beltrami before his family moved to Fertile when he was 9. But most of his early life was spent in Fairbault, where he attended the Minnesota Braille and Sightseeing School from 1943-1964.

Damaged nerve endings left Masche nearly blind at birth. He completely lost sight in one eye at age

z, leaving only blurred sight in the other.

"I wrestled with a cow here about six years ago and lost the other one," he said. "Basically I've been a blind man all my life."

While in Fairbault, Masche learned to read Braille. In a two-year post-graduate program. For years he has had a traveling band in which he plays a Cordovox, a combination organ and accordion.

But Masche grew up on a farm and wanted to return to agriculture. So in 1971, after his father's death, Masche moved his wife, Donna, a nurse's aide, and their son, Mike, now 16, back to Fertile. They also have an 11-year-old daughter, Marsha Lynn.

Masche had studied vocational agriculture in high school and wanted to give it a try.

"We've got lots of junk around here. It's very unfancy — pretty plain and simple. We somewhat go with the flow and what we can afford to do.

"We get discouraged. I get mad, sometimes I suppose a little quicker than I should," he admitted. "In this line of work there's a lot of things I can't do because of my sight."

But he keeps trying.

"Everyone deserves a right to try what he or she wants to do and you're not a failure until you prove to yourself you can't do it. That's my attitude," he said. "My general goal in life has been to be as normal as any other person. I believe in working for what I get."

Masche has about 80 acres of tillable land and raises-19 head of beef cattle — Hereford-Angus cross.

"As you see, we've got an old barn laying there. It got tired," he said, pointing to a scattered, pickad-over

pile of lumber left after the barn fell down.

He talked to his animals while opening a gate to the barnyard where he feeds them.

"Somebody strange here, huh, girls?" he said, occasionally tripping over broken bales while climbing atop a hay stack to retrieve fresh, third-cutting alfalfa. But that didn't impede his progress.

"I like to be able to walk in among the animals and work with them. It's kind of fun to tame them," he said.

As — Masche — walked around his farmyard, he identified each piece of machinery.

"Now we're standing in front of an old combine. There's an old horse cultivator. I got an Allis Chalmers

setting there, another combine behind it for parts.

"Here we got a Ford tractor with a loader on it. And, oh, I do know how to run that sucker, you damn betcha," Masche said, climbing into the driver's seat, cranking over the engine, raising — and lowering the hydraulic loader.

"These are just normal things every farmer does, the only thing I'm doing it in the dark," he said while changing blades on an old John Deere cultivator.

When he's not farming, he performs for dances about four times a month.

"I'm a self-taught musician. I started I guess, they tell me, when I was about 7. Now it's gotten to be kind of a breadwinner."



LeRoy Masche uses fingers to 'see' the machinery he repairs, perseverance to get job done

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Farmers idled 75.6 million acres in '83

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — A preliminary report Monday by the Agriculture Department showed farmers idled a record 75.6 million acres last year under federal crop programs, including one that gave growers \$9.7 billion worth of free surplus commodi-

ties in return for cutting back.

The idled acreage shown in the new report was in line with previous estimates, which ranged between 72 million and 77 million acres.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said more than 1.1 million farms — about 55 percent of the total — took part in

the 1983 programs.

Although the report is "substantially complete," the final tabulation of acres taken from production is expected to be higher, he said.

To be eligible for 1983 farm program benefits, including price supports, farmers agreed to reduce plantings by at least 20 percent from their normal acreage bases.

In addition, wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton farmers were given the option of taking an additional 10 percent to 20 percent from production in exchange for free commodities under PIK.

One of the features of PIK allowed wheat, corn, sorghum and cotton farmers to submit competitive bids for idling their entire acreage bases.

Annual sheep sale set for CSI Expo Center

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Wool Growers Association will hold its 63rd Annual Idaho State Ram and Ewe Sale Friday and Saturday at the Livestock Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Nicknamed "The Summit Sale of the West," the event will offer 110 registered ewes and 500 rams to the public, the association announced. Livestock will be veterinarian-inspected prior to sale.

Lyle Masters of Buhl will be the auctioneer. Sixty-five purebred breeders have consigned sheep. Breeds available will include Suffolk, Hampshire, Columbia, Panama and some crossbreeds.

The ewe sale is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, and the ram sale opens at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. CSI's Livestock Expo Center is located at the east end of the campus off Falls Avenue.

Mink output increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mink farmers turned out 4,114,000 pelts last year, a 1 percent increase from 1982, says the Agriculture Department.

The value of 1983 pelt output was reported at \$120.1 million, up from \$118.1 million in 1982, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. The average value per pelt was \$29.20.

Mink pelt production has swung greatly over the years, depending on market conditions. In 1969, production was nearly 5.7 million pelts from 2,794 mink farms. By the mid-1970s, output was around 3.1 million pelts from little more than 1,000 farms.

There were 1,067 mink farms in 1983, the report said. Wisconsin led with 232 farms and 1,109,900 pelts, followed by Minnesota, 148 and 553,800; and Utah, 145 and 505,500.

Other states and their mink operations included: Georgia, 10 farms and 54,200 pelts in 1983; Idaho, 20 and 231,500; Illinois, 30 and 202,900; Indiana, 13 and 21,400; Iowa, 45 and 156,700; Massachusetts, 10 and 12,500; and Michigan, 59 and 144,500.

New York, 40 and 100,500; Ohio, 43 and 152,100; 37 and 176,000; Pennsylvania, 49 and 174,700; South Dakota, 14 and 102,400; and Washington, 22 and 198,000.

Surprise: Kentucky bluegrass is grown mostly west of the Rockies

By JOHN WILSON
The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — It may be called Kentucky bluegrass, but most of the famous grass seed is grown west of the foothills of the Idaho Rockies.

"You can't buy a Kentucky bluegrass that's produced in Kentucky," said Dennis Carlson, secretary of the Intermountain Grass Growers Association. "They just don't grow it here."

About 90 percent of the bluegrass used domestically and for export is grown on 50,000 acres of prairies in northern Idaho and eastern Washington, Carlson said. Oregon boasts about 250,000 acres of land in grass seed production, but mostly in rye and fescue grasses, industry officials said.

Western growers get premium prices for their crop when they sell to their major customers, turf farms and golf courses east of the Mississippi River, because the seed is certified pure by state agencies.

Bluegrass prices to growers have fluctuated between 27 cents per pound and 55 cents per pound.

"They know they're not going to get color variations and impurities in certified seed," Carlson said.

This is going to be a tough year for the growers due to unusually heavy rain late last summer, which delayed the normal field burning.

Some of the fields are being plowed under since some fields won't yield enough seed to pay harvesting costs, association officials noted. Duane Jacklin of Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls said the late burn will cost his firm \$5 million this year.

One of the keys to full production of about 1,000 pounds per acre is the ability to burn the fields each August and September to shock the stubble, destroy the straw, allow for better heat absorption and kill any lingering diseases or insects.

Physicians and residents with respiratory problems strongly object to the burning, claiming the smoke adds to the problems of people with respiratory diseases.

"The growers said they are aware of the problem, and state and county meteorologists and air quality personnel determine when the burning can occur to minimize smoke problems over the population centers of Spokane and Coeur d'Alene.

Some growers said the burning question was relatively minor, since the suburban sprawl from Spokane will probably force them to relocate within 20 years.

A new housing development forced Jacklin, the region's largest seed company, to convert a prime 200-acre field into an industrial park.

"We can't burn that field," company production director Don Jacklin commented.

The average acre yields about 1,000 pounds of common bluegrass, with lesser yields for specialty, patented special-use varieties.

But, Carlson said, the famed Marion bluegrass only produces about 400 pounds per acre and is being phased out because "we can't grow it economically."

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Farm value: 4.3 cents

Wheat for bread loaf costs pennies

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The farm value of wheat used to make a loaf of bread continues to represent a small fraction of the retail cost, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures.

In 1983, says a recent analysis, a one-pound loaf of white bread cost an average of 54.2 cents. That was up a penny from 53.2 cents in 1982.

The farm value of wheat used in the loaf was 4.3 cents, down one-tenth of a cent from 1982, the report said.

As it comes from the farm, wheat has to be transported to market, sold to millers, ground into flour, the flour sold and transported to bakers, who then add other ingredients to make dough that is baked into loaves of bread.

The loaves, which are usually wrapped individually, are then transported to grocers' shelves and sold to consumers. Each step adds to the expenses of converting a raw agricultural product into a finished item for consumers.

Last year, for example, the cost of other farm-originated ingredients added 0.8 cent to wheat costs, meaning a total of 5.1 cents for all bread ingredients that originated on U.S. farms, including certain kinds of shortening and sweeteners.

"The major component of the retail white pan bread price is the baker-wholesale spread, the difference between the cost to the bakery of all ingredients and the wholesale price of bread," the report said.

"In 1983, the baker-wholesale spread was 36.3 cents per loaf, or nearly two-thirds of the retail price."

Overall, last year's total price spread between the farm and retail store for a loaf of bread costing 54.2 cents was 49.1 cents, a record high. In every year but one since 1970, the farm-retail spread has increased.

In 1970, the report said, a one-pound loaf of white bread cost consumers 27.7 cents. It contained 2.6 cents worth of wheat — a total of 3.4 cents as the farm value of all farm-originated ingredients. The farm-retail spread was 24.3 cents.

Wheat prices rose significantly for a time in the early 1970s, but so did the cost of bread. In 1974, a loaf averaged 39.3 cents and contained wheat worth 5.4 cents at the farm. That compared to 31.5 cents a loaf containing 4.1 cents worth of wheat in 1973.

That was the peak for the farm value of wheat used in a loaf of bread, according to the report.

Milk, cream use drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans once again cut back on their use of fluid milk and cream last year but increased their per capita consumption of butter, cheese and some other dairy products, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's Economic Research Service, says in a new daily situation report that per capita consumption of fluid milk and cream averaged 240 pounds in 1983, down from 242 pounds in 1982. It was the eighth consecutive year of decline.

Per capita consumption of fluid milk and cream averaged 277 pounds in 1970. The last time it rose was in

1975 when consumption averaged 287 pounds, up from 262 pounds in 1974.

Butter consumption rose to 5.1 pounds last year from 4.6 pounds in 1982, the report said. The per capita average has been erratic over the years, averaging 5.3 pounds in 1970 and falling to a low of 4.3 pounds several times since then.

Per capita use of American cheese was 11.6 pounds last year, up from 11.5 pounds in 1982. Gains were registered in most years since 1970 when consumption averaged 7.1 pounds. In addition, use of "other" types of cheese averaged 9.0 pounds last year, up from 8.6 in 1982.

Erosion plagues 8 percent of cropland

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 8 percent of the nation's cropland is so "highly erosive" that no amount of careful tillage can keep it from washing away when it rains, an Agriculture Department report said.

It said the land, some 27 million acres, will lose more than five tons of soil per acre each year from water erosion no matter what kind of cultivation methods farmers use. A loss of five tons per acre is the most that soil can lose in a year and still maintain its productivity.

"The only way to prevent erosion on this land is to put it in permanent sod or convert it to another less-intensive

land use," the report said. More than two-thirds of the highly vulnerable land is planted to row crops such as corn and soybeans. Further, the report said, operators of nearly half of the land "have applied no conservation practices" to save it.

In all, about 100 million acres of U.S. cropland washes away faster than it is being replenished, the report said. Most is concentrated in the Corn Belt, Southeast, Delta states, Appalachian and Northeast regions.

One step would be to more accurately target federal conservation efforts on the physical characteristics of land used for crops, the report said.

A limited program of targeting funds to highly vulnerable areas has been in

place for several years, but conservationists contend that more is needed.

"Such specific targeting of erosion programs will not disproportionately burden any particular class of farm operator," the report said. "At the national level, characteristics of owner-operators do not appear to determine erosive management."

The report, based on national surveys and studies by USDA agencies, was published by the department's Economic Research Service as part of a look at conservation programs in relation to federal crop support operations.

At the other end of the scale is about 37 percent of the U.S. cropland — 156 million acres — which is "non-erosive" in character.

"Its rate of soil erosion will always be less than five tons per acre per year under any management," the report said.

"Yet, operators of 53 percent of such land, some of them encouraged by federal programs, use one or more conservation practices to control their minimal erosion problems."

The next category is land that is "moderately erosive, but within the

tolerable level" of five tons a year. It represents about 40 percent of the total cropland or about 171 million acres.

"This land has the potential to erode above the tolerable level... but the operators, by using crop rotations, contour plowing, minimum tillage and terraces, keep their erosion below that level," the report said. Another kind of land is "moderately erosive, but above the tolerable level" allowed for annual soil loss. It includes about 15 percent or 63 million acres of the nation's cropland base of 424 million acres.

The study showed that the kind of person who farms land makes little difference as to its erosion rate.

"While some earlier studies suggested that age, education, type of owner, and so forth contributed to soil erosion, those studies usually focused on small geographic areas, failed to account for the inherent erodibility of the land itself, or both," the report said.

"For example, while young farmers may have more severe erosion problems than older farmers, that is usually because they own poorer land more susceptible to erosion."

Cattle inventories sink in primary beef states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle feedlot inventories as of July 1 in the 13 major beef states totaled 8.7 million head, down 4 percent from a year ago and 2 percent less than two years ago, says the Agriculture Department.

A quarterly report said farmers and feedlot operators placed 537 million head of cattle calves on feed during April-June, down 5 percent from the second quarter of 1983 and 4 percent below the same period in 1982.

Markings of "fed" cattle for slaughter during the second quarter totaled 5.63 million head, up 2 percent from last year and 8 percent more than two years ago.

July 1 in the 13 major states, which account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef, included declines from a year ago in seven states and increases in six. The states, July 1 feedlot inventories and percentages of a year earlier are:

—Montana, 34,000 head, —10 percent; California, 554,000 and 104; Colorado, 780,000 and 297; Idaho, 195,000 and 101; Illinois, 370,000 and 77; Iowa, 670,000 and 68; Kansas, 1,360,000 and 108; Minnesota, 285,000 and 80; Nebraska, 1,280,000 and 94; Oklahoma, 280,000 and 108; South Dakota, 260,000 and 79; Texas, 2,140,000 and 123; and Washington, 185,000 and 107.

Idaho cattle inventory rises

BOISE (AP) — The number of cattle on Idaho feedlots remains up, but cattlemen are placing fewer animals on the lots, a federal agency says.

The Idaho feedlot inventory as of July 1 was 195,000 head, up 1 percent

from one year earlier, and also up 1 percent from the April count, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Placement of cattle onto lots was 112,000 head, down 18 percent from the comparable period in 1983.

Some 102,000 head of feedlot cattle went to the market in the April-June quarter, down 3 percent from the year before.

Farmer needs Senate's OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of a Washington state farmer to the Federal Farm Credit Board will await Senate confirmation when Congress reconvenes later this month.

President Reagan on July 2 named Melvin A. Ennsley, Colfax, Wash., to a six-year term on the board. He will succeed George W. Lacey, Drummond, Mont., whose term expired and, by law, cannot be reappointed.

The board establishes general policy for the Farm Credit Administration, an independent federal agency which oversees operations of the cooperatively owned farm credit system, including federal land banks and land bank associations, production credit associations and banks for cooperatives.

Ennsley will represent the 12th Farm Credit District, which includes Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska.

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Pre-school giving youngsters an edge in life

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Nass helped guide fifteen children toward the summit of an imaginary mountain this year.

The top of the mountain is an analogy Nass, a Twin Falls pre-school teacher, borrows from psychologist Abraham Maslow to describe the potential every child has, to eventually do the thing he or she is good at and likes to do.

Nass says she has accomplished this in her own life. Her daily interaction with 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, she says, is not work at all for her.

Nass first became interested in pre-school while living in Hilo, Hawaii. Her husband, Roger, is a research biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and his work had taken them there. She taught home economics in junior high and high school on the island.

"Our church started a pre-school and I worked through a committee to get it established, and did a great deal of research at that time," she says. After moving to Twin Falls, Nass felt the need to spend more time with her children Scott and Nancy. Therefore she taught on a part-time basis with the Head Start program for three years, receiving what she calls fantastic training in early childhood education.

She then began her own pre-school which is now located at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. She has divided the school into learning centers to provide the children with a wide choice of activities.



Laurie Nass spends her summers as a librarian and organizes the library's puppet shows.

She says the activities are designed so the children can do them with as little adult help as possible.

"If they want to do something more than one, we know we have provided a successful activity for them," she says.

The "use centers" there are things like a pineapple, coconut, lots of shells, a starfish and other items. "We want the kids to be able to touch, feel and look at what is there," she says.

Every year, the kids plant seeds and watch them grow. This year they planted radishes, Chinese cabbage and marigolds they took home.

"One year, we took beans and put them on wet paper towels, put them in a plastic bag and taped them to the window, and they sprouted in three for them to see. Very often, they have to go home and do it again," she says.

The block area with its trucks, blocks and small figures is always more fun for boys. "We really get excited when the girls do go in and build with the boys," she says. There is a marvelous two-story house which is a favorite of the girls. Downstairs is the kitchen with stove, refrigerator, table and chairs; and upstairs is the bedroom with doll bed, dresser, dolls and rocking chair. There are real push button telephones

upstairs and down.

The boys do use the playhouse, but the girls spend more time in it. The conversations of the children while in there are sometimes revealing. Like the little boy ordering a girl to get a beer out of the refrigerator, relates Nass.

A listening center is equipped with record player and headphones so the children can listen to records by themselves. And there is a manipulative area which contains things the children can move about with their fingers, such as puzzles, wood tiles, peg boards, snap toys and a shoe nailed to a board to practice tying.

Instead of a sandbox, there are beans in a box on legs. "It's amazing how excited they get. We find that clear plastic bottles, so they can see the beans go in, is very interesting to them and less messy than sand," she says.

Nass says it is all fun types of learning and developing with a goal in mind for the children, and wants them to come out in the end with some kind of skill or extension to their learning.

"We try to find gimmicks to encourage them to do the things they are going to need to do to survive in the public school system... we try to encourage them to participate, but we do allow them to make choices."

She says she is very individualized with the level of each child. For example, a 5-year-old boy was interested in things like how far it is from Tokyo to L.A., so a globe was provided for him to ponder. Nass says "a lot of adults seem to

think you have to tell children what to do, so you tell them what to do every minute of their lives, and what a sad adult they turn into. I feel like each one of these little kids is one of those special, special people. He has the potential to reach the top of that mountain, and I would love to see him be able to do it."

Nass says she believes in children getting as many experiences as they can while they are growing up so they can have a better chance to choose what it is that they can be successful in doing.

A good self-image is also something Nass says she wants for her students. "All the intelligence in the world is not going to do these people a bit of good if they don't have a positive self-image. We can't like ourselves all the time, but we have to like ourselves most of the time," she says.

At snack time, the children sit at a table with glasses of juice and a box of graham crackers. They each take two crackers and pass the box on. "You'd be amazed," Nass says. "What a learning experience this is for little kids, and how difficult it is for them, because at home they are served, and the normal thing for them to want to do at this age is to serve somebody else. And, for them to learn to take two and pass it on, in two directions, is a normal thing for them to learn at this age. It's a fun thing, and it brings so much order into their internal system doing this."

"It's putting order into their lives," says Nass, who has been a 4H leader for 10 years, and reviewed at least 70 merit badges for the Boy Scout program.

Seamstress revels at ever-recycling women's fashions

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Ethel Selander was among the huge female defense force of " Rosie the Riveter " fame during World War II.

The Hailey native worked at the North American Company plant out of Los Angeles, riveting planes. She also worked on allimeters at the plant which employed 2,600 people.

As a young woman, she did waitress-work and operated the restaurant in the old Hiawatha Hotel here for a year and a half in 1950-51, but she has worked the majority of her life as a dressmaker, designing clothes and doing alterations for many years in the Wood River Valley.

Now 83, and a resident at Blaine Manor at the county hospital in Hailey, Selander says among her former customers were the late movie star Norma Shearer and the Talmadge sisters.

Throughout the years she worked with various area stores, and once had a little shop in the Christiana Lodge in Ketchum.

She says she's lived long enough to see styles come and go — and then come back again.

"Recently I saw a new evening dress on TV and it was just like one I had years ago," said the still-perky seamstress.

In recent years, she started making stuffed dolls of all sizes for her nieces and became fascinated with designing and dressing them. Her room at the nursing home is filled with her colorful and humorous cuddly creations.

Selander says she got into seam-

Elder

stress work by accident. She was working in a California coffee shop in the early 1920s when she tore the ligaments in an ankle. As she could not be on her feet, she says, a neighbor who was a dressmaker asked her to help, out by basting seams.

When her first husband, David Garibaldi, whom she married in 1929, became ill she had to stay home to care for him and could no longer work for her neighbor. So she turned to dressmaking in her own home.

"I just loved it," she said. Her husband died just six years after marriage and Selander continued dressmaking in Santa Monica, until returning to Hailey in about 1946 to be with her mother, Rose Donnelly.

She later married Andrew Selander, who was in the timber and mining business. They were married for 23 years before his death.

Although she was born in Hailey, because her grandmother was a midwife here, Selander first lived in Boise where her father owned a grocery store and freighted supplies to the mines then operating in Camas Prairie. Her grandparents lived in Creighton, a little farming community west of the old town of Soldier in Coeur d'Alene County.

When she was 6, her mother moved to Hailey and they lived at Broadford, an old mining community, where her mother ran a restaurant. She remembers the town as "real wild" in those days, when many mines were flourishing and the "River Street girls" followed the



Ethel Selander uses her skill as a long-time seamstress to create these cuddly dolls for her friends and nieces

miners. There were 23 saloons in Hailey and Ketchum, according to Selander.

She also worked in a laundry with her mother and remembers helping cook for 25 men at the R. G. Price ranch during the flu epidemic in World War I.

Before settling in California, Selander had a big adventure, accompanying a family driving by car from Iowa out West in 1923. The Lincoln highway was just being built and so much gumbo mud stuck to the spokes of the wheel they would have to stop and shovel it off.

"Even the horses and chickens had mud on their feet," she recalls, describing details as if they happened yesterday. The family had an old Oakland model car. There were no motels then so the travelers camped along side of the road, with the father sleeping in a tent and

Selander and the wife sleeping in the car.

Her part in the journey ended in Ogden, where she became sick and decided to return to Hailey. But Selander can still "spin a good tale" about the jaunt despite the intervening half century or more.

Dilettantes boost city band; family reunites after 46 years

The Twin Falls City Band, whose popularity is evidenced every Thursday night at the weekly concerts in the city park has received a substantial financial boost from the Magic Valley Dilettantes.

Ted Hadley, who in addition to directing the band, also is Dilettante treasurer, presented Allan Devries, band president, with a \$1,000 check Thursday night. The money is part of the proceeds from last spring's production of "Annie," which drew capacity audiences. All proceeds above production costs are given back to the community, Hadley said, and \$1,200 has been awarded in scholarships to area youth with additional ones planned. Funds also will be given the Twin Falls Public Library for a set of music reference works.

Summer is the time for family reunions which proliferate around the Magic Valley, but the Stanfield family gathering this weekend in Twin Falls is a little out of the ordinary.

Twelve brothers and sisters, several of whom are former residents, are all in Twin Falls this weekend. Two of the sisters, Martha Waters and Ade Richards, live here. It is the first time they have all been



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

together in 46 years. More than 50 people are expected, including many grandchildren and an aunt from Kansas, where the Stanfields grew up at Alton on a wheat farm.

The Stanfield siblings gradually moved west after the oldest brother, Vinton (Mick) Stanfield, came to Twin Falls to pick potatoes after graduating from high school in 1933. He is now a retired Air Force colonel. Their mother, the late Maude Stanfield, lived here 20 years before her death. There were 16 children, four of whom died as small children.

There are almost too many descendants to count, but Mrs. Waters, who will be hosting the clan in her back yard, said there are more than 50 grandchildren and five years ago her mother had 27 great-grandchildren.

The dozen Stanfield siblings include Mick Stanfield of Boise; Martha Waters of Twin

Falls; Nelda Evans of Costa Mesa, Calif.; Milo Stanfield of Richland, Wash.; Casey (Clair) Stanfield of Santa Ana, Calif.; Jerome Stanfield, Reese Stanfield and Phillip Stanfield, all of Richland, Wash.; Wendell Stanfield of Ovosso, Mich.; Madeline Brann and Ada Nichols, both of Salina, Kan.; and Adel-Richens of Twin Falls. Nichols and Richens are twins.

Three family members, Mick Stanfield, Mrs. Evans and Milo Stanfield, previously lived in Twin Falls.

Steve Ridgeway, son of Robert and Nancy Ridgeway of Twin Falls, has completed a seven-week internship on the personal staff of Idaho Sen. Jim McClure in Washington, D.C. A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Ridgeway is a senior at the University of Alabama where he is majoring in broadcasting and political sciences.

He was one of seven Idahoans selected for the senator's summer intern program.

Don McDonald of Eden, was elected a vice commander of the Idaho American Legion at the 66th annual convention last weekend at Coeur d'Alene. Michael Spellman, Wendell, was named assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Magic Valley students receiving scholarships at the University of Idaho include Anne C. Luntley of Buhl; Terri Adams, Robert P. Cole, Lisa McMurray, Tanya L. Newcomb and David P. Rich, all of Burley; Susan E. Bruns of Eden; Angela E. Bennett of Fairfield; Connie R. Wilson of Piler; Lyrrisa J. Messerly and Jonathan H. Williams — both of Glenns Ferry; Joseph B. Nelson and Shawn C. Vestal, both of Gooding; Kaarin C. Coble of Hailley; Shelley J. Sigbee of Hazelton; John H. Kumm of Heyburn; Norma M. Fiset of Ketchum; Tony R. Mal of Rupert; David C. Churchman of Shoshone; Loren R. Orr, Barbara J. Rahe and Mary T. Woods, all of Twin Falls, and Matthew L. Bertagoll and Derone T. Bryson, both of Wendell.

Jeann M. Cozad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cozad of Jerome, and Kaye M. Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Dollie Williamson of Buhl, each have received \$1,000 scholarships from the E. L. Brackett memorial fund at CSI. Cozad plans to study journalism and Williamson will pursue a career in forestry. Both are 1984 high school graduates.

Two other 1984 Magic Valley high school graduates planning to attend CSI this fall have received stipends from the Pat and Lloyd Schneider scholarship fund. Stacey Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris of Hazelton, will receive \$300-to-study office administration. Chandra Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkman of Buhl, has received \$200 to pursue studies in public relations.

Greg Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Snow of Twin Falls, has received a \$400 scholarship from the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts to attend CSI where he is a sophomore majoring in agricultural soils. Mary Patricia Wain Wagner of Jerome, a registered nursing student at CSI, received a \$300 scholarship from the U. N. and Marureen Terry scholarship fund to continue her studies.

Erin Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Andersen; Nicole Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hitchcock; and John Vanzant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Redford Widener, all of Twin Falls, are among 50 outstanding English students in the state participating in the Whittenberger Foundation-State Department of Education summer project in English at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Writer says no need to launder money



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: "A Friend in Millbury, Mass." wrote to say that money is a notorious germ carrier — that each time paper money passes from one pair of hands to another, it becomes filthier. "Friend" went on to say that he would not eat in an establishment where the person who handles the money also handles the food.

As a 30-year owner of a fast-food restaurant, I have heard this story many times. It is not true. To support my statement, I submit this article that appeared in the Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union in April 1973:

"MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Greenbacks dirty? No more than the silverware you eat with.

"A year-long study by Memphis and Shelby County health officials of 150 Memphis restaurants and food stores concluded that dollar bills are often cleaner than the knives and forks. 'Frankly, I was flabbergasted,' Don Daffron, who directed the study, said this week.

"Everything — I had studied — in microbiology told me money was always covered with bacteria — but it was relatively clean."

"He said \$1 bills average 8,686 organisms per half side, less than knives and forks checked by food inspectors.

"Dimes and pennies averaged only 63 organisms per side, while quarters had 1,050, nickels 1,430 and half dollars 268.

"Daffron theorized that there were fewer bacteria on pennies and dimes because copper and silver may retard bacteria growth.

"Daffron said the investigation was designed to find out how much bacteria was being spread by food servers who also run cash registers."

— TOM WAHL, AVON, N.Y.

DEAR MR. WAHL: Now we know there's no need to launder dirty money. Thanks. And keep the change.

DEAR ABBY: While I agree with "A Friend in Millbury, Mass." that food service personnel who handle money should not handle food without washing their hands, your writer might be interested to know that all U.S. currency (paper bills only) is treated with an antibacterial agent that leaves it germ-free for the life of the bill.

Incidentally, the United States is the only country in the world to so treat its currency.

— PETER FULTON ROSS, AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR MR. ROSS: It's good to know that U.S. currency is germ-free. But if it weren't, even a germ would have a hard time living on a dollar these days.

DEAR ABBY: The summer season is here again for us "fortunate" folks who have a place of the lake. I've decided to enjoy ours, and not be a hostess all summer as in previous years.

In case "friends" don't know it, it takes a lot of work to ready a cottage for the summer season. It's not like "On Golden Pond" where they just walk in; uncover everything and start living!

The place has to be cleaned from top to bottom. Water pipes need to be

drained and cleaned. The boats need motors checked and oiled and the dock has to be repaired and painted. When that's done, there's the mowing and raking. No friends ever show up to help with these tasks, but every weekend they appear on Saturday a.m. through Sunday p.m. with their kids, minus beach towels, swimsuits, beverages and food.

Next year we may start going to our lake place on Monday morning and returning to the city on Friday evening to rest!

I might add that our summer drop-in friends never invite us to their homes during the winter months.

Please print this, Abby. It applies to a lot of folks.

— FED UP IN MINNESOTA

DEAR ABBY: Very often I see letters in your column from women whose major complaint is a husband who has lost all interest in sex. Your stock answer: Send him to a doctor.

That's not always the answer. I should know. I'm divorced now, but I was married for 30 years to a woman who could have been the centerfold for Playboy magazine when I married her.

Twenty-nine years and 70 pounds later she complained because I had lost all interest in sex.

Abby, if you take a 65-year-old man and put him in bed with a 25-year-old girl with a nice-looking shape, you would find that he has not lost interest in sex at all.

So, send the husband to a doctor, send the wife to a spa.

— STAN IN RIVIERA BEACH

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Low calarrie diets pose deadly threat

By REDBOOK

director of Obesity Research at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, said sudden death is a real risk because VLC diets deplete the body of vital nutrients, including protein, and important electrolytes or minerals, such as potassium and calcium. Serious protein and electrolyte deficiency can cause cardiac complications and possible heart failure.

Women who go on very low calorie diets so they can fit into bikinis run the risk of winding up wearing a shroud.

There are more than 100 very low calorie or VLC diets on the market today, according to the August issue of Redbook, and the Food and Drug Administration is investigating whether they are nutritionally sound or just a new and possibly hazardous form of diet quackery.

The family of Kathleen Tierman would call it quackery and very dangerous. They are suing Cambridge Plan International, a VLC diet plan that boasts 6 million customers, for her "wrongful death."

Tierman, 30, a San Francisco high school guidance counselor, stood 5-feet-7 and weighed 200 pounds. The lawyers for her family say she "went on" the Cambridge plan, losing 30 pounds in 52 days. Then, as she stood outside a restaurant waiting for her boyfriend, her heart stopped beating. She died three weeks later.

The lawyers and Kathleen's family blame her death on the Cambridge diet, which they say weakened her heart.

A spokesperson for Cambridge Plan International said, "To the best of our knowledge, there is no medical evidence that warrants blaming the Cambridge Diet for Kathleen Tierman's death." The case has not yet come to trial.

For others who follow the VLC diets — fewer than 800 calories a day in powdered formulas, sometimes to be taken alone and sometimes in combination with pre-packaged foods — the results may not be so drastic.

But how safe are these diets? Redbook sought FDA files and the advice of nutrition and medical experts.

The FDA has received consumer complaints that 130 people became ill and six died while on the Cambridge plan.

Medical experts and the FDA's Division of Nutrition advise, "Any diet of fewer than 800 calories a day is considered to be potentially dangerous and to require medical supervision."

Dr. Theodore Van Itallie,

Other problems include too few vitamins, low blood pressure and dehydration. VLC dieters may suffer such side effects as nausea, fatigue, hair loss, hollowness, changes in the menstrual cycle, an intolerance to colds, flatulence, diarrhea and abdominal pain.

Claims that these diets are medically approved were scuffed at by Theodore Berland, author of "Consumer Guide: Rating the Diets," and the forthcoming "The Dieter's Almanac."

"Diets are often doctors' own inventions and also their profit-making operations," he stated. "Doctors' endorsements of their own diets is somewhat like a lawyer's professing his client's innocence."

Ads for VLC diets claim they promote significant long-term weight loss. They do promote weight loss — some of them rapidly. But according to Harvard Medical School's Dr. George Blackburn, a world leader in obesity research, a good percentage of the weight loss is in muscle tissue and water.

"As soon as a VLC diet is stopped, water and some of the lean tissue will be regained," he said. "And within five years, between 95 and 98 percent of all VLC dieters will regain every pound they lost."

As for ads that claim their product turns off your "appetite," there's no such thing as an appetite so it cannot be turned off," Van Itallie said.

An assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia summed it up for Redbook this way:

"Whatever your weight, these diets are simply not worth the risks involved. If you need to lose a large amount of weight, it's best to be under the supervision of a doctor."

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. John Danner



Mr. & Mrs. James Reynolds



Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Turner



Mr. and Mrs. Garth Whiting

Open house set

TWIN FALLS — John and Edna Danner will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open-house July 26.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 7 p.m. in the courtyard of the Town Crest Manor, 423 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Danner and the former Edna Roberts were married in Twin Falls July 26, 1924. He worked for the Twin Falls Highway District for many years and later was a carpenter before retiring.

Mrs. Danner worked in various dry cleaning plants in Twin Falls before retiring.

The couple has three children, Ruby Buntin, Arvada, Col.; James Danner, Corinth, Miss., and Tom Danner, Spokane; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Crofts reunion

BLACKFOOT — The John and Ellen Crofts family reunion will be held Aug. 11 at Jensen Grove, Blackfoot. A potluck picnic will be held at noon. Beverage and ice cream will be furnished.

Mark 50 years

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James C. Reynolds, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 29.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club. Reynolds and the former Rosemary Jansen were married Oct. 9, 1934, in Twin Falls and have lived here all their married life. Mrs. Reynolds was a nurse and later worked with her husband who was owner of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

They have one son, Paul Reynolds, Twin Falls, and three granddaughters.

Engagement

Brimson-Anderson

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. William Brimson announce the engagement of their daughter, Rashell, to Rusty Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson, all of Glenn's Ferry.

A July 28 wedding is planned at the Three Island State Park in Glenn's Ferry.

Family gathers

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon A. Turner, Gooding, will have a family celebration July 28-29 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Turner and the former Evelyn Cox were married July 13, 1934, in Shoshone. They lived in Fairfield until 1958 when they moved to Ketchum. Since retiring they have spent time in Twin Falls, Phoenix, Ariz., and Gooding.

Their children, Bob Turner, Clayton, and Lorraine Bennett, Twin Falls, will host the celebration. The couple has 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Couple feted

RUPERT — Garth and Evelyn Whiting, Rupert, will be honored at an open house July 28 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Acquia LDS Church cultural hall. Whiting and the former Evelyn Egli were married Sept. 7, 1934, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Acquia area since their marriage.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Al Whiting, Barry Whiting, Tim Whiting and Sherma Zimmerman, all Rupert. The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Senior centers' activities

Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Men

Monday — Stroganoff
Tuesday — Pork roast
Wednesday — Picnic, hamburgers
Thursday — Crab casserole
Friday — Birthday meal, roast turkey and gravy

Activities

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 — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and exercise at 11 a.m.
Wednesday — Quilting and crafts from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery delivery. Order must be called to Marty's Market on Tuesday. Picnic lunch at noon.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., pinochle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Birthday meal at noon; pinochle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu

Monday — Spanish rice, peas, deviled egg, cheese slices, bread and butter, penches, coffee, tea and milk.
Tuesday — Potluck lunch at noon.
Wednesday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, bread and butter, rhubarb cobbler, coffee, tea and milk.
Friday — Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, slaw, bread and butter, cake and strawberries, coffee, tea and milk.

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Buttrey-Osco

WITH THIS COUPON

Hill Farm
1% Milk

\$1.49

One Gallon
Twin-Pack

Limit 2 Gallons
Expires 7-24-84

PLU 1775
One Coupon Per Family

Buttrey-Osco

WITH THIS COUPON

U.S. No. 1 California
Fresh Sweet

Corn

6 for \$1.00

PLU 1777
Expires 7-24-84

One Coupon Per Family

Buttrey-Osco Limit 12 ears

WITH THIS COUPON

Western Family
Bleach

59¢

One Gallon

Limit - 2
Expires 7-24-84

PLU 1779
One Coupon Per Family

Buttrey-Osco

Buttrey-Osco

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Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365-6331
Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3687
Twin Falls: 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd 734-2264



Valley happenings

Club to install leaders

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Toastmistress Club will install officers at a fish fry at the home of Ruby Box, Highlawn Drive, Twin Falls, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Marge Kramer, past council president, will install. Paula Morris, president; Deanna Vollmer, vice president; Ethel Martin, secretary, and Alda Strong, treasurer. Next year's program will be discussed. Guests are welcome and asked to call Martin at 733-7966 or Strong, 733-0905.

Canner testing planned

BUHL — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension service will test pressure canner gauges in Buhl at the Senior Citizen's Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center. Cost is \$1.50.

Albion reunion July 28

ALBION — A reunion will be held July 28 at the Albion Grade school for graduates and anyone ever attending Albion High School and training school. A smorgasbord will be held at 1 p.m. at cost of \$5 per person. For reservations call or write Mabelle Pierce, Malta, phone 643-2580.

TB hospital reunion set

GOODING — A potluck-plate will be held at 6:30 p.m. July 28 at the East Side Park in Gooding for all former employees of the state Tuberculosis hospital and their spouses. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Whiteheads plan picnic

KIMBERLY — The family of Bill and Louise Whitehead, Kimberly, will hold a potluck picnic at 1 p.m. July 28 at the Kimberly Park as part of a family reunion. Friends of the family are invited to join them either at the picnic or during the afternoon. Their children are Jim Whitehead, Battle Creek, Mich.; Nancy Brown, Rohnert Park, Calif.; Jim Liles, West Valley, Utah, and Sandra Whitehead, Kimberly.

Asthma classes offered

RUPERT — Asthma sufferers are invited to attend classes at Mindoka Memorial Hospital to learn about helping control the disease. Contact Linda Valentine, 436-0481 for more information.

Bloodmobile at Jerome

JEROME — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Jerome July 30 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Jerome Moose Hall. The quota has been increased to 120 pints. Donors are asked to bring their donor cards with them, according to Ann Kinsey, publicity chairman.

Weddings

Larson-Molyneux

TWIN FALLS — Shalla Dawn Larson and Earl Clyde Molyneux were married May 12 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. John R. Dewey officiated. Ruth Stanger was organist and Donna Bally was soloist. Both are aunts of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon J. Larson, Hansen, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Molyneux, Kimberly.

Lori Murphy was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Sleviers, aunt of the bride; Lisa Peter, sister of the groom, and Connie Williams.

Tim Askey was best man. Groomsmen included Eric Wannman, Doug Larson, brother of the bride, and George Peter, brother-in-law of the groom. Toby Williams and Roger Sleviers, uncle of the bride, ushered.

Candlelighters were Susan and Brian Bally, cousins of the bride. Megan Molyneux, cousin of the groom, was flower girl and Clint Sleviers, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Sylvia DeSaye, sister of the groom, was guest book attendant.

Special guests were Thelma Stanger and Walter and Jeanette Larson, grandparents of the bride, and Leland and Sylvia Cunningham, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Beverly



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Molyneux

Bean, aunt of the bride; Sally Molyneux and LaDora Owens, both aunts of the groom, and Naomi Thompson.

Jeanette Warren, cousin of the bride, assisted at the gift table. Gifts were received by Laurie Bean, cousin of the bride, and Nickie Thompson.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at their home in Kimberly.

The couple will make their home south of Kimberly.

Grant-Hennige

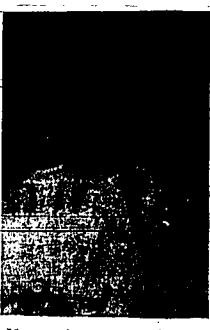
EDEN — Susan Grant became the bride of Gene Hennige June 30 at the chapel in Stanley.

Fr. James Wilson officiated with Roger Bischoff as organist. Readers were David Grant, brother of the bride, and Gary Nelson, East Glacier, Mont.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, Eden. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennige, Sequim, Wash.

Ronda Lechell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Schoen and Mrs. Terry Grant, sister-in-law of the bride.

John Laufenburger, Boise, served as best man. Ken Mort and Randy Beatty were groomsmen and Gary Nelson and Randy Blackmon ushered.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hennige

Central Head Start at Rupert.

Hennige graduated from the University of Oregon and works at the Idaho Youth Ranch. The couple will reside in Rupert.

Mrs. Helen Russell, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held in the Community Center at Stanley.

The bride, a graduate of Boise State University, is employed at the South

Somebody needs you

"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.

Volunteers are needed to prepare evening meals for an elderly woman in Twin Falls. If you could help one night a week, please call Volunteer Programs at 733-9554, ext. 334.

Do you have extra garden produce that you would be willing to donate to low income families? Community Action Gleaners will come pick it and distribute it to other low income families. Call Community Action 733-9351.

Do you have canning jars or a freezer collecting dust? Community

Action Gleaners could put them to good use for canning produce for low income families. Call Community Action Agency, 733-9351.

The United Way of Magic Valley needs volunteers to help with a "Community Knowledge Survey."

Volunteers in Hagerman, Kimberly, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls will be involved in research of community services for the next six weeks. If you have some free time and enjoy working within your community, contact Sandy Thomas at United Way, 733-4922, or "Volunteer Services" at 733-9554.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

Host family is needed

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls family is needed to host a German exchange student who plans on coming to Twin Falls in mid-August.

Paul Meunier, Jerome, area representative for Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, an international non-profit student exchange group, said Thomas Golda plans to arrive here next month to spend a year attending Twin Falls High School.

"He is waiting in Germany to hear

that he has a host family which will open its home and heart," she said. "Otherwise, he will not realize his dream of coming to America."

Golda enjoys handball, swimming, skiing, painting and has been involved in judo for 10 years. He describes himself as an open, honest and companionable person.

Anyone interested in serving as a host family is asked to contact Meunier at 324-4111 or call 1-800-44-SHARE.

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