

Good morning!



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The Times-News

North Valley Edition

75th year, No. 160

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 8, 1980

35¢

Thousands turn out for anniversary parade



Twin Falls policeman, Lt. Cliff Sharp, had his hands full as El Korah Shriners circled him Saturday during the parade at the intersection of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

TWIN FALLS—A two-hour parade, free downtown barbecue and an art show were on the agenda Saturday for the Diamond Jubilee celebration in Twin Falls.

The parade, which began at 10 a.m., featured 65 entries, some of them including two or more vehicles or exhibits. It moved from Blue Lakes Boulevard North through the downtown area and past thousands of viewers along the route.

Bill Rose, parade chairman, said \$785 in prize money was awarded winners in various divisions.

The Twin Falls City Band won \$300 as the best entry in the music division. Rose said. The band rode on a flat bed truck and provided music for a section of the parade.

Other winners in the music division were the Twin Falls High School marching band, \$75, and the Dixie Land Band from Salt Lake City, \$25. The Dixie Land group is the official jubilee band and has been performing in downtown concerts and in the city park bandshell during the celebration.

The best float in the parade, winning a \$25 cash award, was the First Presbyterian Church entry. The float depicted a pioneer 1905 church. The Twin Falls Lions Club with their Miss Twin Falls pageant float featuring life holders of past and present contests won \$75 and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust with a giant birthday cake and 75 candles won \$50.

In the general category, the 4-H club's won \$100 with a display of clovers, softshells and other costumed performers. Boy Scout Troop 65 was second for \$50 with a national park scene. The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce won \$30 for its old fashioned float depicting pioneer life. A young man in an old fashioned wash tub was scrubbed by his mother throughout the mile-long route. Rose said he may have gotten a bit chilly, but he was the cleanest kid in the county.

Other awards included the Early Irons, a group of customized antique vehicles which won \$25; the Buhl Dairy's old fashioned wagon, \$20; and the Twin Falls Dilettantes theatrical display, \$10.

Rose said there were entries from as far away as American Falls and the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Floats and individuals from all Magic Valley communities participated.

Earl Faulkner, chairman of the free barbecue, said at least 3,500 persons were served. The barbecue was held in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust parking lot featuring all locally grown



A free barbecue and balloons drew people to the parking lot behind Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company Saturday.

and prepared foods. Faulkner said beef was from Independent Meat and soft drinks from 7 Up in Twin Falls. Baked beans were also served.

A pancake breakfast was served Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center and an art show at the city park attracted numerous viewers throughout the afternoon. More than 100 persons were served-pancakes-at-the-center-with Don and Leah McDermid cooking and serving. The pancake breakfasts are held the first Saturday of each month at the center, according to director Kathy Fenton. The breakfasts are open to the public with old fashioned pancakes at old fashioned prices Fenton said.

All stores and shops in Twin Falls participated in a costume contest which was judged Friday by the Twentieth Century Club. Marian Langdon, chairman, said the first

place winner was Mardi Coffelt of Van Engen's store in the Lynnwood shopping center. She was wearing an authentic gown and cape from the early-1900s. Second place was a tie between Fred Van Engelen and Betsy Humphrey of the Park. Janice Phillips of Hobbytown Toys was third.

On top for today is a tour of many pioneer homes and other buildings of the area. This is sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Club and will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Tours leave from the old Just-a-Mere Inn and tickets may be purchased there. There will be an art auction and show at city park, American Legion baseb all, and a special display at the county historical museum on Highway 30 near Curry.

The 75th anniversary celebration continues through June 14 with daily events and activities for residents of all ages.

Today's Army

Poor troop quality reduces capabilities

By ARNOLD ABRAMS

FT. DIX, N.J. — The new recruits stood stiff and silent in the midday sun as the sergeant strode among them, trying to take the measure of people whose lives he would dominate for the next seven weeks.

"How many of you graduated from high school?" the sergeant asked. Twelve of 48 soldiers raised a hand.

"How many of you went to college?" No hands.

Sgt. Dennis Hill grimaced, then stared hard at the recruits. "Look what we have here," the veteran drill instructor said, stepping out of the group's hearing. "These are the losers — the dropouts, the quitters, the ones who can't get decent jobs. They can't make it in outside society, so they come to us. We are turning into an army of losers."

Hill's opinion underscores one of the

major problems — quality of personnel — facing the military. There are other problems, equally serious. They range from manpower shortages and low salaries to soaring costs and aging equipment. Those problems, coupled with heightened international tensions and the political volatility of key areas around the world, have called into question the state of American military preparedness.

What if, as military men refer to an emergency, the balloon goes up tomorrow? Are U.S. forces strong enough, sufficiently trained and adequately equipped to engage an enemy power — presumably the Soviet Union in an intensive skirmish or prolonged combat?

Equally important, is this nation capable of deploying those forces quickly enough and in sufficient number? And could it then establish and maintain air and seaborne supply lines that would sustain GIs in a conflict halfway around the globe?

Doubts about U.S. military capabilities were underscored recently by the disastrous rescue mission mounted for diplomatic hostages in Iran. The ignominious failure of that effort, aborted because of the breakdown of three helicopters and bloodied by an aircraft collision that took eight lives, raised serious questions about the quality of U.S. equipment, maintenance and planning.

While the implications of those questions are numerous, clear-cut an-

swers are not. But most military men agree that there is ample cause for much concern about American ability to match Soviet strength in a conventional conflict without resorting to nuclear weapons.

In short, the once-indisputable fact of American military preeminence is in dispute.

"No question about it, we are in a scary situation," said Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, the steady, battle-tested commander of Ft. Bragg, N.C., home of the Army's elite 82nd Airborne Division. The prospect of facing the might of the Soviet Union in a combat zone a lot closer to their homeland than ours is a sobering one. "We have many problems these days."

Many military men believe that regaining clear superiority comes down to a matter of priorities. They maintain that many of their problems could be solved if the American people were willing to accept such "add-on" burdens as significantly higher taxes, which would provide more funds to ease fiscal difficulties involving pay levels and purchasing power, and a universal draft system, which would eliminate recruiting shortfalls and raise educational levels.

"With all our quirks, the armed forces are a true reflection of this society," a high-ranking Marine observed. "If the American people have the will to become the world's strongest power, there certainly is a way."

In today's edition



'From Dust to Diamonds'

Our special look at the area's history

Today's anniversary schedule

- Historical Museum & Artifacts Display, 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. - Twin Falls County Historical Museum - George Holmes
- Ministerial Association Guest Speaker, City Park, Ed Lindeman, 11:00 A.M., Open to Public
- Art Auction & Show in City Park, 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M., Art Auction at 4:00 P.M. - Gary Stone
- Fun Day for Kids, City Park, 1-4:00 P.M. - Jaycees (Mike Dillon)
- Historical Buildings & Homes Tour, 1-6:00 P.M., Tickets on Sale at Book Stores or Junior Club Members - Jr. Club, Linda Tuley
- American Legion Baseball, Boise vs. Twin Falls, 3:00 P.M. & 5:00 P.M., Frontier Field - Jim O'Connor

Continued on page A2

Volcano: Active for years?

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens continues to operate at a low level of activity which one geologist said could last for years. The volcano is currently emitting occasional steam plumes containing very little ash as high as 15,000 feet above sea level.

Selamologists at the University of Washington reported late this week a decrease in "harmonic" tremors — the movement in molten rock beneath the surface — but scientists warned the volcano still was potent.

Tim Halt of the U.S. Geological Survey said the history of the mountain "shows we are more likely to have a prolonged period of eruptions

from months to years rather than a single eruption."

Halt repeated his often-stated reply to reporters' questions: "We really don't know what it's going to do."

A USGS report Thursday said the volcano has been emitting "a fairly constant level of 150 to 200 metric tons per day of sulfur dioxide, about 10 to 30 times more than it did before the eruption of May 18."

But Halt said there is no known significance of the sulfur dioxide level.

The U.S. Forest Service estimated that salvage value of the 1 billion

board feet of timber blown down or damaged by the eruption at about \$100 million.

Beckman, a tree-growing expert for the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, said studies of Alaskan volcanoes indicate "we may have some vegetation back (on Mount St. Helens) in a couple of years."

He added, however, that it may take several centuries "to regain the forest we had on May 17."

Beckman said he has found no records to indicate any previous efforts to reforest an area devastated by a volcano.

"It's going to be trial and error," he said.



Edwin Robinson lost his sight in an accident 9 years ago, but recovered it after being hit by lightning.

Lightning strikes and... 'I can see again'

FALMOUTH, Maine (UPI) — Edwin E. Robinson, his blue eyes sparkling and actually seeing for the first time in nine years, said Saturday he felt "recharged" by the bolt of lightning that restored both his sight and hearing.

"I've got so much energy, I'm just right full of it," the 62-year-old Robinson exclaimed happily. "I'm all recharged now, literally. I feel about 18 years old."

"A miracle," said Portland ophthalmologist Albert Moulton, who verified Robinson's restored condition. Robinson braved a thunderstorm Wednesday to hunt for his pet hen Tuk-Tuk in his backyard, tapping his way with his aluminum cane.

Suddenly, he said, "it sounded like somebody cracked a whip over my head."

He found himself lying dazedly in the rain and mud. When Robinson got up, he could see and hear — something he hasn't done since a 1971 accident when a tractor-trailer rig he was driving jackknifed to avoid hitting a passenger car.

"I didn't know I was going blind after the accident," he said. "All at once I'd lose everything. I just figured I was blacking out and that confused the doctors. But Dr. Moulton finally told me it was conical blindness."

Robinson lost his hearing too, and he's worn a specially-made hearing aid that he said made people sound robot-like for the past 9 years.

"I was all wired to go into space," he said jokingly of the mechanism.

"I used to catch the wires in the lilac bushes out back, and they'd pull my hearing aid down and knock my glasses off," he said, clearly savoring using the words "used to."

"I was in trouble all the time," Robinson said. When the lightning bolt jolted him, the hearing aid was blown apart.

"I'm still so excited," his wife Doris said. "I've lost my voice just talking and talking about it. Our son in Virginia just nearly had a heart attack when I told him, he was so happy."

It was almost as though her husband had been born again, she said.

"He has tunnel vision, and the doctor says that's all it will probably ever be," Mrs. Robinson said. "But he's happy with what he's got. He can see colors, he can see everything."

"I'm so delighted I don't care if it ever gets any better," Robinson said.

Family confab adopts platform

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The first White House Conference on Families adjourned Saturday after adopting 57 recommendations, including liberal statements concerning abortion, gay rights, and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Although a nearly unlimited scope of topics was debated, the most controversial issue, by far, was abortion on demand, which was the subject of

two separate recommendations, both of which were approved.

Both recommendations essentially supported abortion on demand. A group of about 55 anti-abortionists walked out of the conference Friday over the issue.

The second of the two recommendations — passed by a 282-10-291 vote — also included statements of support for the ERA, for the right of Ameri-

cans to a full range of family planning services, and for the right to be free of discrimination with respect to sex, race, age, disability and other criteria, including "sexual preference or biological ties" — a phrase intended to include homosexual relationships.

Woman stabbed in hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young mother was stabbed to death while in her hospital bed Saturday apparently by a man who fled through one of the emergency exits, police said.

The victim, Carol Jurjando, 27, was stabbed 10 times in the chest and abdomen with a knife in her sixth-floor room at LaGuardia Hospital in Queens.

No motive for the killing was established and no weapon was recovered.

Police said Mrs. Jurjando's assailant could have been the same man who walked into the hospital's ground-floor emergency room 30 minutes before and caused a commotion there.

The man — who came to the emergency room talked to a doctor

who described the man's conversation as rambling. Hospital workers called police, but the man left by the time officers arrived.

Witnesses said they saw the man leave the hospital through the emergency door entrance. It was not known how he got back into the hospital and up to the sixth floor, police said.

Mrs. Jurjando, a mother of four who was admitted Wednesday complaining of abdominal pain, shared a semi-private room in the hospital.

Her roommate, whose identity was withheld by authorities, was awakened by Mrs. Jurjando's screams. The roommate later told police that she saw a curly-haired man leaning over the victim's bed.

Castro's dregs trickle in

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Another seafill boat jammed with more of the dregs from Fidel Castro's prisons arrived in Key West Saturday shortly after the White House announced that such refugees would not be permitted to remain in the country.

The Coast Guard reported still three more vessels were enroute to the mainland from the Cuban port of Mariel.

"They are getting the worst ready to leave — the prostitutes and homosexuals, and the crazy people, too. Anything you can think of — like Castro is taking out his garbage," said Sergio Gonzalez, a crewman aboard the Miami yacht Playboy, that docked with a total of 80 passengers

and a crew of 4. More than half of the passengers had been prisoners.

The new arrivals brought to 111,838 the number of refugees who have arrived on the seafill.

Prior to the arrival of the Playboy the White House announced that those Cuban refugees who instigated the riots at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, along with hundreds of suspected criminals will be banished from the United States.

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4 held in nursing home rape, night of terror

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police held in custody Saturday four suspects in a rampage of robbery, rape and pistol-whipping among 22 elderly and frail residents of a downtown rest home.

Eleven persons were treated in hospitals for injuries Tuesday night after the Keys Residential Care Home was terrorized by hoodlums running up and down the halls, hitting patients and grabbing their coin purses.

The assailants made off with a total

of about \$50, plus a wrist watch and some costume jewelry.

The viciousness shocked the city into offering \$15,000 in rewards. An outraged Mayor Diane Feinstein visited the victims and said she would personally see those responsible put behind bars.

Police got a break in the case when a victim in a rape that occurred five hours before the rest home violence identified her assailant from among mug shots of registered sex offenders.

She described his chrome plated pistol, a description that matched a handgun used at the rest home.

An employee of the Keys home looked at a photo of the man, Larry Gordon, 31, and said, "That's him."

Along with Gordon, police arrested Tommy Hart, 26, Friday night. Meanwhile, in Salt Lake City, Bobby Ray Varner, 25, and Frank White Jr., 25, were arrested in a Greyhound bus depot, and held as fugitives from

California justice pending extradition.

Hart was charged with a rape Tuesday in another part of the city from the Keys home, as well as in connection with the rest home rampage.

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Europe wants in on mideast

LONDON (UPI) — The nine nations of the European Common Market are looking for greater involvement in the Middle East peace process and hoping not to offend the United States, which has already stated it will oppose outside meddling in the area.

Diplomatic sources said the Common Market is working on a statement for release at a summit conference in Venice next week that would explicitly affirm the Palestinian claim to self-determination and perhaps state publicly for the first time that the Palestine Liberation Organization should be directly involved in peace negotiations.

The economic bloc already has jointly affirmed the Palestinians' right to a homeland, and at its United Nations summit last month, the PLO should participate in negotiations if in turn it acknowledged Israel's right to exist behind secure borders.

for the first time deal with the Arab-Israeli question.

The talks could take place this summer, perhaps for the first time at foreign ministers' level. They could involve the European community in direct contacts with the PLO: For the Arab League is a party to the dialogue, and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat takes over the presidency of the League in September.

There is a general feeling in European capitals that the Camp David peace process has run out of steam, and that the time is ripe for a fresh initiative. While Saudi Arabia and other Middle East states that have opposed Camp David all along would welcome European intervention, the prospect deeply concerns the parties

directly involved.

President Carter urged the Europeans not to undermine Camp David and warned he would veto any attempt to endorse Palestinian self-determination at the United Nations.

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin, in an emotional outburst, referred to the genocide of Jews in Europe and said some West European countries "have no moral right to demand that Israel renounce the PLO."

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt cautioned the European Community to stay within the Camp David framework. He has warned that any attempt to change the basis for negotiating would give Israel an opportunity to dodge concrete talks on the autonomy issue.

Island rebel demands rejected

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (UPI) — The prime minister-elect of the New Hebrides asked Britain and France Saturday to reject a conditional offer to negotiate from rebels holding Espiritu Santo island and take military action to crush the revolt.

The appeal from Father Walter Lindi asked Britain to act on its own if France refuses to jointly intervene to subdue some 200 native and white planters who declared the South Pacific chain's largest island independent last May 28.

The insurgents, led by copra planter Jimmy Stevens, agreed Friday to negotiate for a peaceful settlement, but only if the talks were held on Espiritu Santo with French and British officials taking part.

Lindi apparently would not accept the conditions. There was no immediate response to Lindi's request, which was sent to the French and British commis-

sioners in Port Vila, the capital, some 175 miles south of Espiritu Santo.

France and Britain have jointly administered the New Hebrides for 74 years, but the chain of 80 islands is scheduled to gain its independence July 30.

The victory of Lindi's nationalist, predominantly English-speaking Vanuatu party in last year's popular elections to prepare for independence caused resentment among planters on French-dominated Espiritu Santo, the largest and richest island.

The discontent grew stronger because of Lindi's promised land reform program, which would break up huge plantations on the island.

Along with their conditional offer to negotiate, the rebels Friday released the island's district commissioner and eight policemen held hostage since the takeover.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France specifically endorsed the principle of self-determination during a visit to Kuwait earlier this year. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington came back from the Gulf with a proposal to seek recognition at the United Nations of the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

Given these circumstances, the text being worked out for Venice might appear to be semantically only a small step forward.

But the reaction of the United States, Israel and Egypt makes it clear the European initiative goes well beyond semantics.

The timing is crucial. With the West Bank and Gaza autonomy talks in Jerusalem high, any endorsement of self-determination would be seized upon by the Arabs as support for statehood.

The Europeans also are anxious to resume the so-called "Euro-Arab Dialogue" in order to safeguard oil supplies and trade at a time of increasing political turmoil. But the Arabs are demanding that the talks

12 million may starve in Africa

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Drought and civil wars in a belt that cuts across Africa from Chad to Somalia have brought as many as 12 million people close to starvation and more than half of those in danger of dying are children, UNICEF reported Friday.

Fighting in Chad forced an estimated 100,000 people, 80 percent of them women and young children, to flee to Cameroon where their situation is precarious, the agency said.


The same number of children have died from a measles epidemic, according to the United Nations Children Fund.

In Djibouti, some 80,000 persons are without adequate food because of drought which has dried up the wells and caused the death of nearly all the livestock.

In Ethiopia, more than five million people are suffering from famine because of a failure of seasonal rains, UNICEF said. More than 1,000 cattle were found in May dead or dying along a stretch of road near Harar.

UNICEF said at least four million persons are threatened with starvation in Uganda.

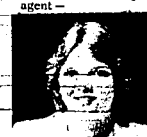
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People

Faces

By United Press International

NYET FUNNY

Folks in Moscow, Tenn., may be having fun with their ersatz Summer Olympics — featuring such events as the skillet toss and the tobacco spit — but the Russians aren't laughing. Hufts the Tass news agency, "The tomfoolery in Tennessee would deserve a laugh; would be funny, were it not so sad ... American athletes have spent four years intensively training for the 22nd Olympic Games in Moscow and now they are offered silly games."

FLYING HIGH

Ex-astronaut Eugene Cernan blames President Carter for the

malaise that afflicts the nation's space program, but he isn't worried about it. Not with the space shuttle on the launch pad. He told the Honolulu Rotary club Thursday the Apollo program was "the greatest human endeavor in the history of mankind" but he added, "When the space shuttle flies, it will be like going from a Model A to a Lincoln Zephyr — an unbelievable step into the future."

IS BIG BETTER?

The new ambassador presented his credentials to President Carter Friday and, in the process, turned the Washington bureaucracy into something of a sore thumb. Said Carter of T.W. Star, who represents the 9,000 citizens of the world's newest nation,

the Pacific Island Republic of Nauru, "He pointed out to me — and I asked him please not to say it — I have a larger staff in the White House and Executive Office Building than they have total population."

MELBA'S MAMA

It was a family reunion of sorts for Mabel King — recently featured in the movies "The Wiz" and "The Jerk." She's starting now on Broadway in "It's So Nice to Be Civilized" and Thursday night her "adopted daughter" came backstage to congratulate her. That's Melba Moore, who played her daughter on the old television show "What's Happening." They've been "mother-daughter" close ever since. Mabel has only one child of her

own, but says she's mothered a dozen more.

REDD'S NEW ACT

Redd Foxx will be in court Monday in Las Vegas to learn where his divorce case will be heard. He wants it in the gambling capital. His estranged Korean wife Yun Chu Chung wants it in Los Angeles where, despite ownership of two houses, Foxx denies he's a resident. His wife's attorney, Marvin Mitchell, called him a perjuror last week — said in May 1975, Foxx testified he doesn't live in Las Vegas at all, he just performs there. His wife seeks a \$5 million settlement.

BEHIND THE NAME: Ethel Merman was born Ethel Zimmerman.

Carter cites dean of weather watch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ninety-three-year-old Edward H. Stoll has been recording daily weather conditions for the government on his Nebraska farm for 74 years.

He is the dean of the 11,650 cooperative weather observers who together record millions of observations each year for the National Weather Service's climate data bank in Asheville, N.C. Stoll, who lives in Elwood, Neb., took his first airplane ride a few days ago to fly to Washington for a visit with President Carter Friday. And he was honored by the Weather Bureau for his service to the nation.

"Service is the reason you pay for the space that you occupy as you go through life," Stoll said in an interview after leaving the White House. "You owe service to somebody else, not just yourself."

"I feel if you have some information you should share it with your friends and with the public. You know, whatever talent you have is God given and it's given to you to use."

Stoll, who has lived on his farm since he was 1 1/2 years old, said he's convinced the weather runs in cycles lasting every 20 years or so. And he thinks the nation is going through a major climate change right now.

What kind of climate changes are coming? "Nobody knows," he said. "I'm only a weather observer, not a forecaster."

But Stoll said that was the purpose of the government's climate monitoring program. "You use the records of the past to judge the future."

Stoll has seen some of the worst weather in recorded history in the plains states. He was trying to raise corn, wheat and oats during the Dust Bowl days of the '30s and says he went for seven years without a crop.

"I'll always remember that," he said. "That was the seven years of famine you've heard about. But I stayed with it."

He also was seen tornadoes and reports recording 50 blizzards. One, he said, came early in the season, on Nov. 18, 1948.

"That was the worst blizzard we ever had. That happened the same year that we were hauled out. That was on the 23rd of July. We didn't have any feed left. (It) took all the corn crop."

Stoll said the weather business has been streamlined over the years "just like the automobile and the tractor." "Forecasting is far better than it was 10 or 15 years ago."

Smithsonian 'pulls strings' for exhibit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kermit the Frog, Howdy Doodo and Charlie McCarthy are in town to share the limelight of a Smithsonian Institution exhibition, "Puppets and Things on Strings."

The exhibition at the Museum of History and Technology coincides with the "World Puppetry Festival" being held in Washington June 8-16.

The festival will include puppet masters from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Japan, Switzerland, Brazil, Germany and the United States.

Films and demonstrations including Egyptian glove puppets and Sicilian marionettes will be part of the Smithsonian exhibit through Labor Day.

Once ranked as a major entertainment in elegant parlors, traveling tent shows and open-air theaters, puppeteering today is generally regarded as a child's diversion.

But it is enjoying a revival thanks largely to the popularity of the Muppets created by Jim Henson. Kermit, Miss Piggy and other members of the troupe have their own television program and starred in the "Muppet

Movie." "Kermit is recapturing the adult audiences for American puppetry," said Ellen Roney Hughes, organizer of the exhibition.

Howdy Doodo — the marionette star of the successful television series in the 1950s — will become part of the museum's permanent collect, as will Kermit and Charlie McCarthy. Two other creations of the late ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, Mortimer Snerd and Effie Klinker, are just visiting, on loan from the Edgar Bergen Foundation.

The puppets on display, all American made, span 130 years of puppet theater. The oldest, a skeleton called "Bones," is a veteran of Mississippi riverboat shows of the 1850s.

Puppet theaters enjoyed great success in the 18th, 19th and early 20th century. George Washington watched a performance of "Bateman and His Ghost" by the Peter Gardiner troupe at Williamsburg, Va., in November 1776.

Full-length puppet performances of "Peer Gynn" and "She Stoops to Conquer" were performed in the 1930s and 1940s.



John Holland of Burlington, Conn., the man who invented skylab repellent, has a new gimmick going

Library adult book policy keeps Bible from children

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Some youth — under the age of 18 — need parental permission to check out the Bible from the Columbus County public library.

Under a policy enacted at the rural library last week, the Bible and other adult books cannot be checked out by children if their parents request such a ban.

The policy stems from an uproar climaxing when a 12-year-old checked out the novel "Wifey," which chronicles the extramarital affair of a bored suburban housewife.

The Bible is included because it has always been classified as "adult

non-fiction," County Librarian Amanda Bible said Saturday.

"The books you have in any library are going to be divided into two sections, adult and children," she said. "The division is based primarily on reading level, and the Bible, because of its reading level, would be placed in the adult section. The content has nothing to do with it."

News of the restrictions placed on checking out the Bible surprised Elaine Cumbee, the mother of the 12-year-old who checked out "Wifey."

"It would be blasphemy to keep the Bible from children," she said.

Big Mac attack costs \$100 and 1-year's prohibition

OTTAWA (UPI) — Harold Murdock gave new meaning to the advertising slogan "Big Mac attack" — and it cost him \$100 and a 1-year ban on McDonald's restaurants for a year.

Murdock, 21, an Ottawa area laborer, was fined and barred from all McDonald's restaurants Friday, after pleading guilty to assaulting a

McDonald's employee because he was annoyed at having to wait in line.

Ottawa police testified Murdock had been asked by restaurant employees to wait his turn at the end of a long line. However, Murdock, who testified he had been drinking heavily, demanded immediate service.

100 gallons of egg cream?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Roth and Stu Grunther poured 100 gallons of seltzer, 30 gallons of milk and 10 gallons of chocolate syrup into a specially constructed tank. They stirred it with two 6-foot sticks of plexiglass.

"Here it is, ladies and gentlemen," Roth cried Saturday. "One hundred gallons of the world's biggest egg cream."

The egg cream. Some say it's the original New York City beverage, though egg cream purists say the seltzer-and-syrup-based drink is just another watered-down New York City hoax.

As the Brooklyn-born pair toasted their achievement, a crowd of about 100 people surged forward for free samples of the drink.

"Good as ever," said Marilyn Strauss of Queens. "You can't beat it for refreshment."

An elderly taster, who called himself "Brooklyn Harry," said, "None, it's not what it used to be. There's no eggs and no ice cream."

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TATUM O'NEAL KRISTY McNICHO
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JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

Government to investigate Clark, considers filing charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Saturday announced an investigation into the actions of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and others who defied a presidential travel ban to attend a Tehran conference on U.S. crimes against Iran.

"At my request, the Treasury Department has begun an investigation of prohibited transactions connected with recent travel by Americans to Iran," Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said in a statement.

"The results of the Treasury investigation will be reviewed by the Criminal and Civil Divisions of the Justice Department," he said.

Clark and nine other U.S. citizens ignored President Carter's April 17 ban on travel to Iran and took part in a "U.S. Crimes Against Iran" conference in Tehran sponsored by the revolutionary regime.

Ironically, it was Clark who was picked by Carter as special envoy last November in an early attempt to negotiate a resolution of the hostage crisis. But he was not allowed inside Iran at that time.

Clark was expected to return to the United States early this week.

"The routine procedures for travelers arriving from foreign countries will be followed in Mr. Clark's case,"

a U.S. Custom Service spokesman said Saturday. "He will be questioned about his trip to Iran, but there will be no effort to seize his passport nor to detain him."

Civiletti said in his statement that "Actions taken as to the penalties and charges against any of the individuals involved will be brought under the provisions of the International Economic Emergency Powers Act and regulations pursuant to it."

"All decisions with regard to this matter will be made in accordance with regular Department of Justice litigation standards," he said.

If convicted, violators of the ban

face imprisonment for up to 10 years or a maximum \$50,000 fine.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel explained that the president's travel ban order, brought under the act, "prohibits transactions relating to travel to Iran or payments to such travel. This would include the purchase or acceptance of tickets, meals or lodging in travel to Iran."

In 1972 Clark caused an uproar in Congress when he and Jane Fonda criticized the United States during a trip to Vietnam.

Some members of Congress want Clark arrested when he returns this

time.

Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said, "America's honor and prestige

have no meaning for him, and his sympathies lie with our enemies, not with us."

Iran hardliners expel parliament opponents

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian parliament has expelled three of its members, including a powerful tribal chieftain who, according to newspaper reports, had been arrested and beaten up by revolutionary guards on charges of being a CIA spy.

Political sources said the expulsions were part of a "cleanup" of parliament being waged by the Islamic fundamentalists who already control a majority of its seats.

Charged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding the fate of the 53 American hostages held for 217

days, the parliament is expected to begin debating the crisis late next month. The fundamentalists have said they favor putting the hostages on trial as spies.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark met Saturday with the Iranian militants who have held 50 Americans captive for 31 weeks, sources said. But secrecy was suddenly slapped on his mission, with revolutionary guards denying reporters access to Clark.

Three members of the delegation returned Friday after taking part in a

four-day anti-American conference called by Khomeini. Clark and five others remained behind and sources close to the delegation said it might stay in Iran until Monday.

The final declaration of the "International Conference on U.S. Interventions in Iran," which ended Friday, failed to mention a three-point compromise formula for ending the hostage crisis reportedly made by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and relayed to Clark when the two men met earlier this week.

The plan — as reported by members of the Clark delegation — asks for written assurances that the United States will not intervene in Iranian affairs but drops the demand for the return of the exiled shah.

However, the conference's final declaration repeated that demand, which is backed both by the embassy militants themselves and Khomeini, the "only person in Iran with undisputed authority."

Clark prolonged his visit to Iran

partly in the so-far unfulfilled hope of meeting with, will also play a decisive role in determining the hostages' fate.

Ayatollah Mohammad Rezaei, who, as leader of the Islamic fundamentalists controlling parliament, has denounced Clark as a "pig," was reported spearheading the campaign to expel opposition figures from parliament.

Among those expelled in a special parliamentary session was Khosrow Qashqale, chief of the Qashqale tribe in southern Iran. Qashqale was seized by revolutionary guards on Thursday and charged with being a CIA agent.

Newspaper reports of the incident said Qashqale shot and wounded one of the guards when they came to arrest him.

Israeli troops enter Jordan

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops crossed into Jordan for the first time in several years Saturday in hot pursuit of a band of Palestinian guerrillas, the military command announced.

The troops killed two guerrillas inside Jordan and may have wounded two others, the command said.

It did not say how far into Jordan the Israelis went, but added that the troops later withdrew without casualties.

Military sources said it was the first time "in several years" that Israeli troops have crossed into Jordan proper.

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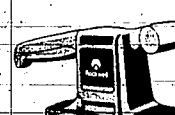
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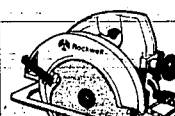
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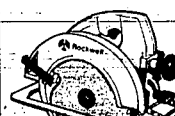
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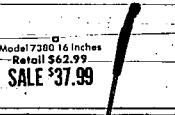
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LONDON (UPI) — Three British men known by intelligence agencies to be one-time Soviet spies nevertheless were allowed to continue government careers and received knighthoods or peerages for distinguished services, a well-known authority on spies says.

Sometimes while employed by the British secret services... "Many were, of course, shaken out of public service by the interrogators," Boyle told a news conference. "But some seemed to survive almost intact."

Spies

Authority cites Soviet agents in Britain

had discovered, the three who later went on to high honors, were uncovered by counter-intelligence interrogators in the 1950s and 1960s, he said. But they were "almost untouched" and allowed to continue their careers.

Soviet spy ring that penetrated Britain's intelligence service after World War II. Three other members of the group, Kim Philby, Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess — were exposed in the 1950s, but Blunt remained in Britain and continued in his role as royal art adviser until late last year.

Soviets showing strain of Afghanistan war

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet troops have become frustrated in a frustrating war against Afghanistan's surprisingly tough guerrillas and the strain is showing in Kabul, where the Moscow-appointed Karmal regime has split into rival factions.

Deputy Prime Minister Asidullah Sarwari, was about to overthrow Karmal in a coup recently but was dissuaded from doing so by heavy Soviet pressure.

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Soviets blast rebel positions

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet helicopters strafed Moslem guerrilla mountain strongholds just outside Kabul, "killing the rebels like animals" to protect the Afghan capital from attack, travelers from the city said Saturday.

by the Moslem guerrillas, but no realistic observers believe it is possible, a traveler said.

The New Zealand Report

A two year investigation, "the most comprehensive and detailed independent examination of chiropractic ever undertaken in any country," was completed by the New Zealand government on October 5, 1979.

Early in 1978 a special commission was instructed to consider whether health and accident compensation benefits should be made available for chiropractic services in New Zealand. During the nearly two year period, the search for valid information on chiropractic extended to Australia, the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States.

The conclusions of this study provide solid, documented evidence that "modern chiropractic is a soundly based and valuable branch of health care in a specialized area neglected by the medical profession... worthy of public confidence and support."

The report, 377 pages of testimony, is divided into six parts: 1) Introductory (to the proceedings) 2) The Essence of Chiropractic 3) Evidence Against Chiropractic 4) The Evidence in Favor of Chiropractic 5) Science and Education, and 6) Chiropractic and the General Health Team.

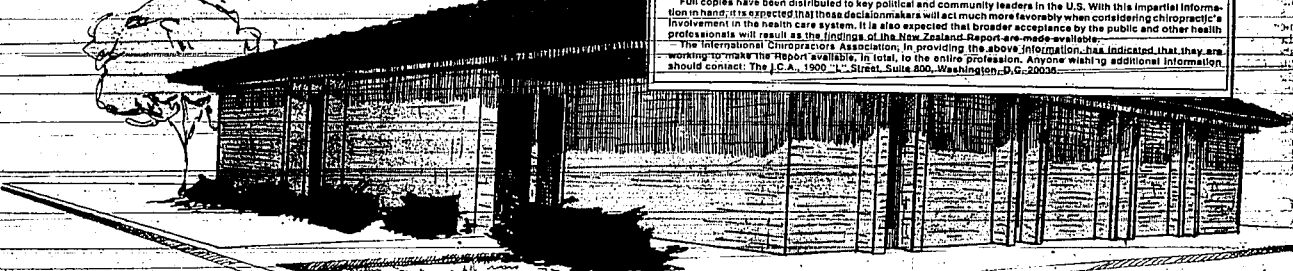
Other conclusions resulting from the study follow:

- Modern chiropractic is far from an "unscientific cult."
- Chiropractors are the only health practitioners who are necessarily equipped by their education and training to carry out spinal manual therapy.
- Spinal manual therapy can be effective in relieving musculo-skeletal symptoms such as back pain, and other symptoms known to respond to such therapy, such as migraine.
- In a limited number of cases where there are organic and/or visceral symptoms, chiropractic treatment may provide relief, but this is unpredictable, and in such cases the patient should be under concurrent medical care if that is practical.
- In the public interest and in the interests of patients there must be no impediment to full professional co-operation between chiropractors and medical practitioners.
- Chiropractors should, in the public interest, be accepted as partners in the general health care system. No other health professional is as well qualified by his general training to carry out a diagnosis for apinal mechanical dysfunction or to perform apinal manual therapy.
- It is wrong that the present law, or any medical ethical rules, should have the effect that a patient can receive apinal manual therapy which is established by a health benefit only from those health professionals least well qualified to deliver it.
- One particular chapter dismisses as "unreliable and worthless" anti-chiropractic reports which have been published in the U.S. (i.e. Consumer Reports, the Lehigh Valley Committee Against Health Fraud, Inc., etc.).
- The "Health Robbers," by Stephen Barrett, M.D., is cited as "plainly propaganda."
- One chapter concludes with the statement "... it has become plain that much medical criticism of chiropractors is based on simple ignorance."
- Other chapters contain historic and favorable reports on chiropractic. The report also cites those areas where improvement is necessary.
- The impact of this study is far-reaching. Legislation, research, insurance plans, educational funding... all will be affected by the findings.
- Full copies have been distributed to key political and community leaders in the U.S. With this impartial information it is expected that those decisionmakers will act much more favorably when considering chiropractic's involvement in the health care system. It is also expected that broader acceptance by the public and other health professionals will result as the findings of the New Zealand Report are made available.
- The International Chiropractors Association, in providing the above information, has indicated that they are working to make the Report available. In total, to the entire profession. Anyone wishing additional information should contact: The I.C.A., 1900 "L" Street, Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Pioneer architect: dreamer and doer

Daughter recalls his activities

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — He was more of an artist than an architect yet he was both a dreamer and a doer. But some of John Visser's dreams were just too expensive for the young town of Twin Falls. Architect Visser designed many of the landmarks in the area's landscape, including the Justamere Inn, the Presbyterian Church and the Old Times-News Building. He moved from style to style as easily as he moved from city to city, recalls his daughter, Mrs. Irene Sinema.

"He was very restless. He designed one way, then he designed another. There was nothing monotonous about his work," she said.

"He was more of an artist than he was an architect. He loved to design big, extravagant, expensive things."

Mrs. Sinema's Maple Avenue home is flanked by houses her father designed early in this century. Pouring over family albums, she reminisced on his career as one of Twin Falls' pioneer architects.

An immigrant from Holland where he was educated as an architect, Visser designed Pullman and street cars when he moved to Illinois. Encouraged to "go West" by his wife's brother, he arrived in Twin Falls in the early 1900s. His family with 13-year-old Irene, arrived a year later.

In those first years, with perhaps a dozen or more architects in town, there was tough competition for every new project. Mrs. Sinema remembers her father submitted a plan for every proposed project; those plans went unused if his work was not chosen.

"My father did so much work for nothing," Mrs. Sinema mused.

Sometimes, instead of submitting a plan for a project, Visser built it — in miniature. Using a stiff cardboard, he constructed doll-house size models of the buildings and homes he hoped to see built. He enjoyed doing this work, even if his design was not chosen.

"He was so adept at doing miniatures," Mrs. Sinema said. "He loved doing it." Moreover, he got to see his plan in a three-dimensional form, tiny though it was.

Many of Visser's buildings reflected his Dutch background. Another of his well-known accomplishments — the Justamere Inn, displayed a Spanish Mission motif.

The home of Lester Wright, 236 Sixth Avenue E., designed by Visser, reflected the style of another Wright — Frank Lloyd — with a low spreading roof, projecting eaves and a broad chimney.

The firm of Houghtaling and Visser built a Renaissance Revival styled hall for the Twin Falls Masons on Second Street West; from 1918 to 1970 it also housed the Times-News.

Visser also designed C. E. Lind's Buick dealership building, described as a "terra cotta car palace," on Second Avenue East. With



Irene Sinema, longtime Twin Falls resident, sits in front of house on 11th Ave. E. which her father, John Visser, designed.

his columns, cartouches and sculptures, it had a classical air. Now only shards of its ornaments remain outside the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

For the Presbyterian Church, Visser utilized a neo-classical design with columns and "Denver Turkey shade" brick. The interior dome was a device that apparently fascinated Visser.

He designed one for the Methodist church in 1920 and later in life used the same device for large auditoriums, a precursor of today's "superdome" amphitheatres.

Mrs. Sinema said Visser was eventually a little disappointed in the Presbyterian Church's final form which was dedicated in 1918. He had designed a set of balconies for the inside walls. But building costs were getting too high for the congregation, and the balconies were eliminated, "ruining the acoustics" and leaving blank walls in the front, she said.

Mrs. Sinema shakes her head in loving remembrance. "The things he did were too expensive."

"If he lost one (contract) it wasn't because the design wasn't good. It was because it cost too much."

Mrs. Sinema said her mother thought of her husband as a "dreamer." When the family first arrived in Twin Falls, greeted by mud and dust, "my mother was the sickest-looking woman in the

world," Mrs. Sinema recalls.

Some years later, the building business flagged, and the family moved to Boise. When the Twin Falls business picked up, they returned.

But with his energy and skill at miniature work — Visser was a wonderful papa for his girls. His great-grandchildren still play with the elaborate doll house he built for his first grandchild.

Mrs. Sinema recalls a marvelous toy merry-go-round he built for her and her sister. "It must have been this big," and she stretched out her arms. It had animals and sleds. It would play music when it turned, and it could be taken apart and stored in a box. Yet, "after it was done, he more or less lost interest in it." The merry-go-round was given away — when the family moved West.

Visser eventually built his own home on 11th Avenue East, modeled after a Swiss chalet. For effect, he even put rocks on the roof as the Swiss did to keep the shingles on in a strong wind, although the extra weight was not needed in Idaho.

"People got so much fun at his rocks he took them down," Mrs. Sinema said.

At 17, Irene worked in her father's office helping him draft architectural drawings. She prepared drawings for many of his projects, including the dome in the Presbyterian Church. But as in-

dependent as her father, she and four other Twin Falls girls went to Washington, D.C., during World War I to work in a general's office.

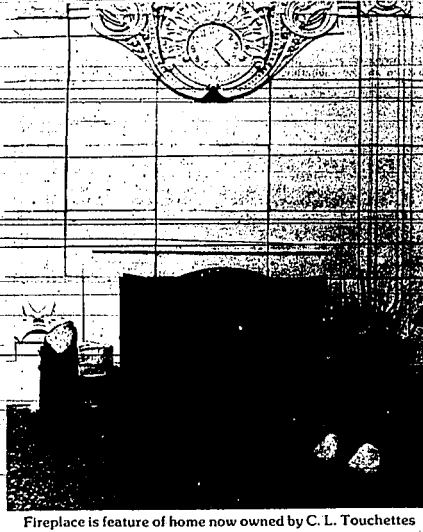
When she returned she worked briefly for her father, and she met her future husband (Irene Sinema) while helping the young man survey a site of land for Visser. Later she worked in the county courthouse, where she eventually became the deputy auditor.

Despite his "dreaming," Visser "made a good living" in Twin Falls "while it lasted," Mrs. Sinema said. In 1922, soon after Mrs. Sinema married, her father moved again — this time to Los Angeles as new building projects in Twin Falls were becoming scarce.

Working for a major L.A. architectural firm, Visser apparently had the chance to design some of extravagant, elaborate structures he always wanted to build. He died in L.A. in 1932.

His skill with miniatures was inherited by at least one of his grandchildren, Jack McMaster, Mrs. Sinema believes. McMaster became head of the special effects department for Universal Studios and specialized in making model buildings earmarked for destruction in such films as "Earthquake."

Back in Twin Falls, Mrs. Sinema can look at the houses across the street and next door to see the dreams of her father still standing in wood and brick.



Fireplace is feature of home now owned by C. L. Touchettes

Sexual harassment complaints of working women up in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Complaints of sexual harassment of women on the job are becoming more numerous in Idaho, says the director of the state Human Rights Commission.

Marilyn Schuler said the trend probably will continue before the situation improves.

She said the agency has received an increased number of complaints in the last four to six months. She said about 15 percent of the complaints have been filed with her agency in that time and the office has handled "a lot more" that were not formally filed.

"I think women are understanding that they don't have to tolerate that kind of thing," Ms. Schuler said. "I'm not prepared to say there is more harassing going on — people are just more aware."

She said proposed federal rules

prohibiting sexual harassment on the job have been promulgated and are being posted around the country.

Most of the cases received by the agency are complaints about harassment which are considered "acts of a person" in a supervisory position over a woman will subject her to abuses which run the gamut from obscene remarks to solicitous behavior" or worse.

She said she does not believe sexual harassment is any more or less of a problem in Idaho than in other states. She said about 85 percent of the complaints the agency receives are from the Boise area, where most of Idaho's population is located.

Most of the complaints her office receives regarding cases of sexual harassment are from women holding

traditional jobs — secretaries, clerks and nurses, Ms. Schuler said.

She said most sexual harassment victims are women because so few women are in positions of power. She said the Idaho agency has not received a sexual harassment complaint from a man.

Ms. Schuler said sexual harassment is "very frightening" for women because they usually are dealing with the person who has the power to fire them.

"For many people a job is something that feeds their family or keeps their body and soul together. Some people don't know what to do."

Ms. Schuler said after receiving a complaint, her agency first tries to find out what happened.

"This is very difficult to prove since many times the situation often did not

occur in a public setting," she said. "Many times, there are no witnesses."

However, a victim of harassment may be able to corroborate her story by talking to co-workers who may have had the same experience with the offending male, she said.

She said sexual agency counsels harassment victims, and usually advises them to report the incident to management. After the agency gathers some evidence that harassment has occurred, it usually attempts to reach a "no-fault" agreement between the employer and the victim and arrange to halt the harassment, make reparation to the victim or discipline the offender.

If a no-fault agreement can not be reached, the agency will initiate a formal investigation, she said.

Ms. Schuler said most cases are settled quickly.

However, she said she expects an increase in the number of complaints before the situation improves in the long run.

"I used to be, well, there probably are still women, that believe that it's their role," Ms. Schuler said. She said for years, people believed a secretary was chosen for her legs or that it was common for a secretary to "take dictation while sitting on her boss' lap."

"Those were pretty well accepted jokes," she said.

But in the past five or ten years, women have begun to believe they are not "not because I have a beautiful body but because I can do a good job on the job," Ms. Schuler said.

Deputy Attorney General Leslie Goddard advises victims of harassment:

- Confront the violator and let him know the harassment will not be tolerated.
- Document the harassment by taking notes, recording events or keeping a diary of what the victim and offender says complete with dates and witnesses.
- Tell a supervisor about the situation.

"If the situation becomes intolerable, the victim may want to quit. If she does, she should do so if writing, naming the offender and submitting it to her employer. A written resignation specifying the reason for quitting greatly helps the commission in any further proceedings."

Study estimates 40 million American women are subjected to 'flashing'

By ROBIN J. STEIN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recent study estimates that 40 million American women have been subjected to indecent exposure or "flashing" by male exhibitionists.

Mrs. Daniel Cox and Elizabeth McGrath of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville surveyed 1,000 women from across the country and found that 35 percent had been the victims of exhibitionism. From their sample, the researchers projected the

national total of 40 million.

One third of the women questioned found the experience distressing to the point that it affected their attitudes towards sex, men and themselves, Cox said.

Some victims' bosses afraid of men as a result of an exposure incident, he said. In certain cases women experience a loss of self esteem.

Guilt is among the most common psychological repercussions of an exposure incident.

"Some of the women felt it was their fault that it happened, or that they shouldn't have looked," Cox said in a telephone interview. "Others liked it and they felt guilty about liking it."

In many cases, women's mobility is significantly restricted after an exposure incident, Cox said. "They don't go out at night. They're frightened to be on their own."

Cox said girls 10 to 16 years old fall victim to exhibitionists most often and that only 15 percent of all cases are

ever reported to the police.

"Exhibitionists say they select younger women because they think that there will be less chance that they will take legal action," he said. "They also think younger women will be more sexually aroused by it."

Exhibitionism can have its worst effects when the flasher is known by the victim. Thirty six percent of women who described their single most traumatic exposure experience said they knew the perpetrator. Only

one in 50 women who knew the flasher reported the incident to the police.

The typical exhibitionist, Cox said, is "relatively shy, somewhat socially isolated, usually thought of as successful."

Cox and other researchers looked at the cause of exhibitionism, a behavior that Cox said has been around since biblical times, and found that a "triggering stimulus" usually sets it off.

"An insult by a woman, a blow-up

with his wife, depression or sexual arousal," Cox said, often causes a frustrated or lonely man to search for an appropriate victim.

"As he becomes more and more excited, Cox said, the man enters a "france-like state" and is unable to control himself.

One way of treating exhibitionism, Cox said, is to have the exhibitionist expose himself in a controlled atmosphere before a panel of male and female health professionals.



Dear Abby

Barking disturbs breakfast

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: My wife and I decided to have our breakfast and read the Sunday paper out-of-doors on our patio.
In your column that day was a letter from Irene Cupido, an animal welfare worker. She stated that dogs usually bark to convey some kind of message. They are either hungry, frightened, cold, lonely or in some kind of trouble.
Meanwhile, our breakfast was ruined by the loud and constant barking of dogs in the adjoining backyards. This has been a continuing problem in our block with seven barking dogs who never seem to let up.

Why must we suffer this annoyance because seven dog owners choose to neglect the pets they have imprisoned in their yards?

At this point, I know of no practical solution except to poison the dogs, which, of course, I would not consider. Yet I cannot help but wonder about a society that places a dog's rights before those of a human. Please use my name.

KENNETH E. MARICLE,
RICHMOND, VA.
DEAR MR. MARICLE: Has the Richmond Police Department heard about this? There are laws about disturbing the peace. Why not disturb THEIR peace until YOUR peace has been restored?

DEAR ABBY: Who says travel is no fun when you're widowed? I happen to have a living husband, but I travel alone because Sidney hates to travel and I love it.

Once I talked Sidney into taking a short cruise with me. What a mistake! He drank excessively because the barstool was the only place on the ship he felt comfortable.

Sidney hates to dance and I'd rather dance than eat, so I sat there in total frustration, tapping my toes while the orchestra played.

I enjoy traveling alone because there are always a lot of single ladies to chat with. Also, gentlemen ask me to dance because I'm unescorted.

At home we get along very well, but Sidney is a drag on a trip. He complains constantly about missing his waterbed, his familiar routine and his friends. He has no interest in seeing new places or meeting new people. He's bored and boring. I'm just the opposite. So Sidney stays home —

gladly — and I go without him.
IT'S BETTER ALONE
DEAR BETTER: You're lucky. Most husbands who hate to travel also hate to let their wives travel alone.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. IN MODESTO: A very perceptive man once said: "Beauty is a gift. Charm must be cultivated. A beautiful woman is one I notice. A charming woman is one who notices ME."

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for ABBY's booklets: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

KIMBALL'S GREENHOUSE

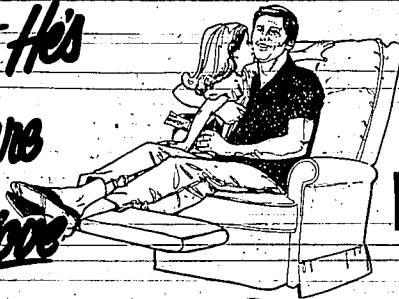
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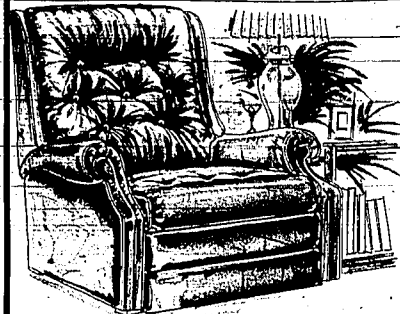
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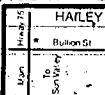
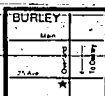
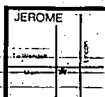
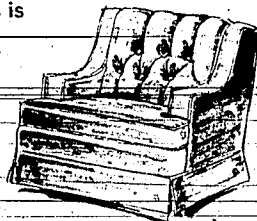


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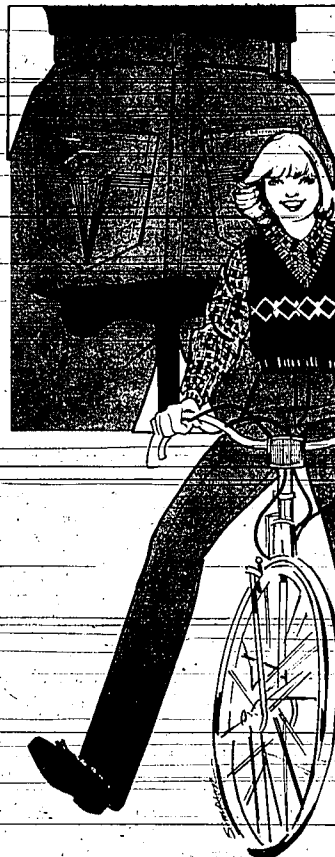
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MR. AND MRS. LAVERN STRONG

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Strong will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 14.

The event will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. June 14 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Douglas (DeAnna) Vollmer, 475 Buchanan St., Twin Falls.

The Strongs were married June 14, 1930, and are lifelong residents of Twin Falls and Filer. They worked as a patrol guard at Hill Field, Utah, during World War 2 and owned and operated a Hudson car agency and service station on Main Avenue North in Twin Falls.

From 1944 to 1968 they owned and operated Crystal Springs Orchard north of Filer.

Strong is a life member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Mrs. Strong has been active in civic projects and is now a realtor.

The open house will be hosted by their son and two daughters, Capt. Harvey Strong of El Paso, Texas; Mrs. Vollmer and Mrs. R. C. (VerNalda) Powell of Indianapolis, Ind., their spouses and children. The Strongs have eight grandchildren.

All relatives and friends are invited.



MR. AND MRS. BUD PROUGH

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. E. (Bud) Prough will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 15.

An open house in their honor will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Memorial Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Bud Prough and Beulah Huddleston were married June 19, 1930, at Blackfoot. They have farmed in the Filer and Twin Falls area for 40

years. They moved into Filer in 1970. The event will be hosted by their children and families, Curtis and Helen Wilkins of Twin Falls; Keith and Barbara Stein of Jerome and Russell and Betty Prough of Dallas, Texas. They have seven grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. M. J. LEIBLI

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Leibli of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 14.

An open house will be held in their honor from 6-9 p.m. at the Turf Club. Live music will be featured.

Grace and "Man" Leibli were married June 15, 1930, in Wyoming. They moved from Nebraska to Twin

Falls in 1934. For 5 1/2 years they operated a service station and store at Hansen. They later owned and operated Graceman Auto Court. After that sale, they bought a 40-acre farm where they now reside. They operated Man's Market in Twin Falls for 14 years.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Grant guidelines announced

BOISE (UPI) — The National Endowment of the Arts Music Program has announced its guidelines and application dates for grants and fellowships, the Idaho Commission of the Arts said Thursday.

Grants and fellowships will be awarded for — festivals, pro-

fessional training, choruses and orchestras. Application deadlines range from July 1 through August 1.

Further information on the grants and applications dates can be obtained from the Idaho Commission on the Arts in Boise.



MR. AND MRS. LEO CAMPEAU

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campeau of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 14.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 6 p.m. at the LDS cultural hall on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Leo and Julia were married April 22, 1930, at Fillmore, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Campeau was in the wholesale food business in this area for many years as salesman for Zions Wholesale Grocery and supervisor for the IGA stores.

Mrs. Campeau has been an active civic worker in the Red Cross and the PTA welfare clothing project which she headed for many years.

The event will be hosted by their three children, Noel (Bob) and Ann Campeau of Spokane, Allen and Carrie Campeau of Twin Falls, and Craig and Anne Marie Hopkins of Genesee.

Family and friends are invited.

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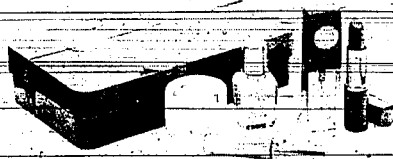
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Rosalynn's family was one of sorrow

BALTIMORE (UPI) — When President Carter opened the controversial White House Conference on Families, he said his inspiration for calling such a meeting came from a single-parent family he knew in Plains: Rosalynn Smith's.

"Rosalynn's was a family of sorrow," Carter told 750 delegates to the conference Thursday.

"Rosalynn's father died when she was 13. Her mother was left to rear four young children alone."

To support the children, Carter said, Mrs. Smith worked in a school cafeteria, "was a seamstress for the other, more prosperous families in town" and finally got a job in the Post Office.

Carter said the struggle his wife and her family had, and the plight of many others like them, made him "promise myself to help struggling families like that to have a better chance."

He asked the conference to consider "the needs not only of troubled families but of families that are okay now and might be troubled in the future."

Carter indirectly answered those who say government has no business poking its nose into family life.

"No one wants government interference in our personal affairs," he said. "We do not want government in our kitchens, bedrooms and living rooms, monitoring and controlling family life."

"But we know that government does touch our families through the tax system, public education, Social Security, health, housing, human service programs and transportation." He noted that federal policies on inflation and jobs affect families directly and in vital ways.

Today millions of women find themselves heading households because they are divorced or widowed. 17 percent of all children under 18 live with their mother alone — and many of them live in poverty. That is one type of issue the White House conference is designed to address — what can and should government do to help.

Delegates to the Baltimore conference, chosen at local caucuses and by government officials, came from 19 eastern and southern states. Similar conferences are scheduled for Minneapolis and Los Angeles in the next few weeks.

Some conservatives opposed the whole idea of a White House Conference on Families and followers of anti-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly stood in front of the Baltimore Convention Center passing out leaflets condemning the session.

Mrs. Schlafly said the conference would be used by people who want to give social dignity to "immoral and/or illegal live-in arrangements, heterosexual or homosexual."

As Carter left the convention center, several persons held up signs condemning "deviate sexual behavior." Carter did not mention this controversy or any others in his speech, and the delegates were silent throughout his talk, applauding only at the end.

"I hope you can recommend things government can do — or stop doing — in order to strengthen families," he said. "But I hope you will go deeper. Look for creative, compassionate solutions to the problems of families and then consider who or what might best carry them out."

Senior-center weekly schedule


- June 9 - Old Fashioned Beef Stew and Hot Biscuits
 - June 10 - Salad Buffet-Ham
 - June 11 - Beef Roll-ups
 - June 12 - Chicken A-La-King on Biscuits
 - June 13 - Father's Day Dinner - Roast Beef
 - June 14-15 - Center closed
-
- June 9 - Open House — Honoring 75 years — We are serving Old Fashioned Beef Stew and Hot Biscuits at old fashioned prices from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served from 2-4 p.m.
 - June 9 - Bingo — 7-9:30 p.m.
 - June 10 - Blood Pressure Check — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 - June 10 - Board Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
 - June 11 - Dance — 8-10 p.m.
 - June 12 - Ice Cream Social at City Park — 6:30 p.m. by AARP
 - June 12 - Jackpot — 4:30 p.m.
 - June 13 - Father's Day Dinner at noon
 - June 14 - Center closed
 - June 15 - Father's Day — Center closed

Children read newspapers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children's newspaper reading increases with age, undeferred by television viewing activities, according to a report by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc.

The report on Children and Newspapers said the trend was stronger when a paper was available in the home daily. It was based on in-home interviews with 1,156 children aged 6 through 17, and with their mothers, based on a national sample of 817 households.

The Sunday paper, particularly, is important in the lives of younger children, the report said, mainly because of the comics.



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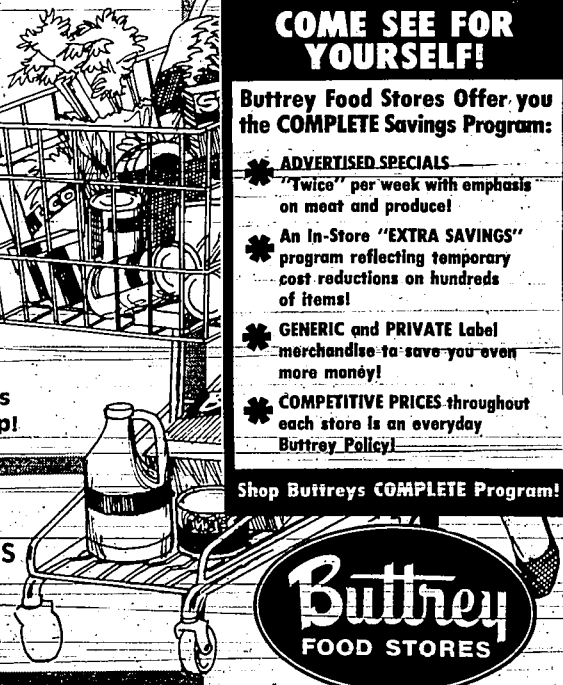
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DORRELL HANSEN

Frisch-Hansen

GOODING — Kay Annette Frisch of Boise and Dorrell Reed Hansen III of Gooding exchanged wedding vows May 31.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Frisch of Boise and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorrell R. Hansen Jr. of Gooding.

Hansen attended Boise State University and served in the U.S. Navy. The bride is a graduate of the College of Idaho and has taught school in Middleton. They currently both are employed by the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

They will live in Moscow.

Viner-Boyd

GLENNIS FERRY — Lynn Viner of Glens Ferry and Blake Allen Boyd of Aurora, Colo., exchanged wedding vows May 24.

The ceremony was held at the Grace Episcopal Church at Glens Ferry with Father Fred P. Davis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viner of Glens Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frieda Mirelez of Aurora, Colo.

The bride wore a floor-length gown featuring an empire waistline, high neck line, long sleeves with pointed cuffs and a train. Her veil was of silk illusion net, decorated with a large silk-ribbon bow and flowers with leaves.

Her sister, Mrs. Kirby Whitecock of Carson City, Nev., was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Henken of Pocatello, Gena Willis of King Hill, and Mary Shrader of Casper, Wyo.

James Brown of Pocatello was the best man. William Gibson and James McGinnis, both of Aurora, Colo., and Craig Thompson of Pocatello were ushers.

Amanda Whitecock, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Joan Viner, sister of the bride, sang three songs. She was accompanied by Joan Shrum of Glens Ferry.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Viner Ranch north of Glens Ferry.

Rita Owen was in charge of the gift table. Joan Viner was the guest-book attendant.

Mrs. James Reed made the wedding cake. Mrs. Ralph Daniels and Melissa Herst of Pocatello served refreshments.

Special guests were the bridegroom's grandmother, Olga Hill of Aurora, Colo., and the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firestone of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

They took a backpacking trip into the Colorado mountains in the Estes Park area for their wedding trip.

Boyd is a rotating manager of Fleet Sport Stores for the summer in the Denver area. They will return to school at Idaho State University this fall.

Valley favorites

Suzanne Summers
Route 3
Highlawn Drive

GARDEN PARTY SURPRISE

- 2 large avocados, pitted and peeled
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 1/2 cup chopped green chilies
- 1/2 small onion chopped

Triple this Guacamole. Dip for Garden Party Surprise. In blender mash avocados, add sour cream, garlic powder, salt, lime juice and green chilies. Add chopped onion. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Spread the dip on a 16-inch round platter. Chop up zucchini, tomatoes, fresh onions, green peppers, cucumbers (what ever) and decorate the top of the spread. Put shredded cheese in the middle and crackers at an angle all around the outside.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

Planning a family or recreation room for your home? Is so, there are a few basics you should keep in mind. What about food? Will it be important in your use of the room? If so, plan how to get food and drinks in and out, or furnish a small snack bar, perhaps even an apartment size refrigerator or a mini-refrigerator.

The ultimate here is a wood-burner or a gas or electric grill for cooking complete with smoke vent.

Furniture for this room should be the kind that can take a pounding, and still look good. Easy care fabrics or the tough nubbydies fit perfectly here.

At S. Rose Interiors we can help you select just the right furniture for your "sitcoms." We have the pieces you like, and we will be glad to assist you in your selection.

Planning the layout of your family room will be half the fun. So why not start planning now and you'll enjoy it much more in years to come.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Street North 733-2800

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

With the price of postage going up to 20 cents a letter next year, I don't know how much longer I can afford to communicate.

My correspondence isn't exactly sonnets from the pen of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, you know.

Usually, I begin my letters with an apology for not writing, followed by a list of 15 or 20 excuses that would depress the Osmonds. This is followed by a quiz to show I really care. "How in the world are you? Are you sewing anything new? How's your mother? Did you see MARY'S last week? Did you ever find out why Rob's ears were ringing?"

Then I move along to the current stuff, like what I'm having for dinner and an update on what every member of the family is doing at the moment. I am writing the letter. (Reading the paper. Teasing the dog. Hanging on the phone. Going through my purse.)

I usually take half a page to explain that the only thing I hate more than cheap gossip is the people who spread

it. This is followed by three pages of cheap gossip. Then come a few cute sayings by my children with his, his in parenthesis, a reprise of my penitence for not writing and a promise to do better next time, and that's it.

That drive might have been worth three cents at one time; but it is clear that the quality of my letters has not kept pace with the cost of writing increases.

There are several changes in letter-writing that Americans will be looking at.

1. Assuming that delivery delays will get worse instead of better, letters should have a flexible reference of time. Example: "The baby is cutting his teeth and is crabby" (if letter is received June 1980-July 1980). "The baby is toilet-trained and no longer applying for a chafing scholarship" (if received April 1981-February 1984). "The baby has graduated and is unemployed" (if received June 2000-July 2003).

2. For 20 cents you should have something important to say in your letters. A "Tupperware party is not an earthshaking event unless Burt Reynolds shows up for it."

3. Long letters will become a thing of the past. Look for Christmas newsletters that will abbreviate their accomplishments with

"Overachievers still wonderful. (See Newsletters 1978, 1979, 1980, etc.)"

Yes, I predict letters will become the newest status symbol in this country. I can just see a kid in college sending his mother a telegram for her birthday and his mother shrugging, "He couldn't afford a letter?"

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

MISS **Elaines** HAIR FASHIONS

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY WALK INS WELCOME 734-5970

303 2nd St. East Twin Falls

GLENDIA RAWSON, OWNER

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

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Spectacular SUMMER **BLITZ**

OPERATED BY P. H. HIRSCH & CO.

SAVE 5.00 A PAIR ON OUR FAMOUS

PRO-STRIDER ATHLETIC SHOES FOR MEN

Our famous Pro-striders feature vinyl and suede uppers, padded collar, cushioned insole and natural gum cross-count sole. White or red or white and royal blue in sizes 6 1/2 to 12 medium.

REGULAR 13.99 **8.99**

WOMEN'S TERRY CLOTH SPORT COORDINATES REGULARLY 12.00 TO 35.00

30% OFF

Cool, lightweight Arnil® rayon and polyester terry cloth coordinates for your active summer. This great collection includes short sleeve tops, tank tops, shorts, pants, rompers and a zip-front shirt. Sizes 8-16 in white with yellow, orange and blue trims. Perfect for tennis, racquetball, jogging and any other summer activities.

45 PC. STONEWARE REG. \$100.00 **59.99**
BY YAMAKA FOR 8

50 PC. STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE FOR 8 REG. \$35.00 **19.99**

CANVAS TOTE BAGS

5 NEW STYLES REG. 18.00 **10.99**

5 styles of totes with lucite plaques and self-stitching gold initials. Tan, beige or brown.

LUXURY INITIALED TOWELS

A perfect gift for the June bride. Fringed, sheared terry towels with an attractive satin monogram applique. Beige only.

BATH, REG. 7.00, **5.99** HAND, REG. 4.00, **2.99** FINGERTIP, REG. 3.00, **2.49** WASHCLOTH, REG. 2.25, **1.79**

PLAYWEAR FOR GIRLS

Our summer collection includes dress and panty sets, shortalls, shorts sets and play dresses. Many colorful prints and solid combinations. Girls sizes 2-3/4 and 4-10 1/2. Polyester and cotton blends.

REGULARLY 6.00 AND 9.00

5.99 AND 6.99

SLEEPWEAR FOR GIRLS

Cool, comfortable nylon for summer sleeping. We have gowns and baby dolls in solid colors and prints - in several styles. Older sizes 2-4, girl's 4 to 14.

REG. 11.00 **7.99**
REG. 12.00 **8.99**

WOMEN'S PANTIES

Smooth fitting briefs and bikinis in many printed patterns. Sizes 5 to 8.

REG. 2.00 **3 PR. 2.99**

LINGERIE CLEARANCE!

We are clearing our regular stock of lingerie and you can save one half on a selected group of assorted sleepwear, including long and waltz length gowns and baby dolls. Many styles and colors too numerous to mention including some of your favorite brand names. Broken styles and sizes.

1/2 PRICE REGULARLY TO 17.00

WOMEN'S KNEE HIGHS

Sheer, first quality in sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Reg. 2 Pr. 88"

3 PR. 99¢

ENCINO SHIRT CO. **ENCINO**

KNIT SHIRTS

From Encino Shirt Co. in polyester/cotton knit. 2 styles, men's colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 13.00 **8.99**

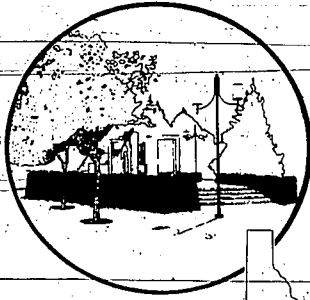
SPORT SHIRTS

By Spire in poly knits with short sleeves. Pullovers or button fronts. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$22-\$26. **12.99**

GENTLEMEN'S DENIM JEANS

"Putter Pants" for gardening, yard work or just loafing... 100% cotton denim with elastic waist. Sizes 32-40. Reg. \$22.00. **14.99**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - DOWNTOWN



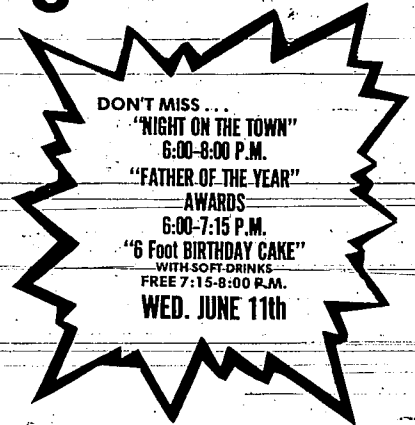
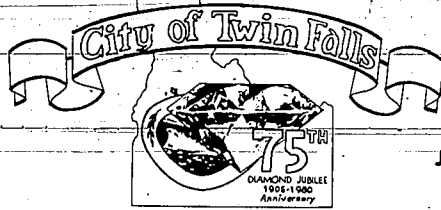
We're Celebrating!

TOMORROW - MONDAY JUNE 9th
"OLD TIME FIDDLERS"
 ON THE MALL IN FRONT OF BANK OF IDAHO
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

FREE CARTOON MOVIES

AT THE **MALL CINEMA**
 MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
 1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

EVERYONE'S INVITED TO
 JOIN THE 75th ANNIVERSARY
 CELEBRATION . . .



DON'T MISS . . .
"NIGHT ON THE TOWN"
 6:00-8:00 P.M.
"FATHER OF THE YEAR"
 AWARDS
 6:00-7:15 P.M.
"6 FOOT BIRTHDAY CAKE"
 WITH SOFT DRINKS
 FREE 7:15-8:00 P.M.
WED. JUNE 11th

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LADY MANHATTAN® FASHION BLOUSES
 Silky, shiny polyester in 7 short-sleeve or sleeveless styles. Solid.

REG. 18.00 **8.99**

CANYON SPORT® PLEATED SKIRT
 Fully pleated Visc® polyester in white only.

REG. 18.00 **12.99**

Your ID Store
 OPERATED BY R.H. HIRSCH & CO.
 AN INTERCO COMPANY

Sterling JEWELRY CO. Downtown on the Mall

Sterling Toothpick. Delicately crafted of sterling silver for that touch of class, this toothpick slips neatly into a Moroccan leather case. \$15

Sterling Money Clips. Secure his cash in sterling silver. A sculptured horse's head or sailboat for the sportsman, \$70; the plain clip, \$55 plus engraving.

OUTDOOR GRASS SALE!

Polly-Turf—Bright Green, 6' or 12' wide
 \$4.99 sq. yd. **\$3.99** sq. yd.

BUY NOW FOR BARGAINS
 Financing Available *Picked up at our warehouse

BANNER 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421

Remember, Sunday, June 15 is Father's Day!

MUNSWEAR KNIT-SHIRTS
 Wear for sports, for leisure, for work. Big variety of knits and spring colors. Puffler, 2 button, placket-style with pocket. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. \$14.00
NOW FOR FATHER'S DAY \$8.99

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 Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

Don't Miss The Terrific Savings During Our **25th Anniversary SALE**

Now In Progress

Williams SHOES

New Shipment Just Arrived

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS . . . ON REDWING'S factory seconds

66 Different Sizes
 Sizes 4 to 15
 Widths AAA to EEE

112 western styles
 24 extra pattern leathers
 4 custom made
 4 change color holes

Reg. \$66.95 **\$49.88**

No. 1155

RED WING

Two Locations To Serve You
Hudsons SHOES
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NOTE: ALL NEWLY-MARRIED COUPLES (married in 1980) and PROSPECTIVE MARRIED COUPLES

REGISTER for three-day Honey-moon Trip . . . Your choice of 3 different resorts. We will give away two Honey-moon Packages—each—week during June. Winners will be notified.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO is register. Stop in at our store any time at your convenience and put your names in the pot. Drawings will be conducted each Monday morning—totaling

10 FREE HONEYMOON PACKAGES LODGING PAID IN FULL
 Plus Many Extras

Get A FREE TREASURE CHEST When You Register.

Have that Honey-moon You'll Always Remember
 • See us — for Package Specials in Furniture

Clips
 264 Main Ave. No. (Pl. 733-7111)

SHOP MACIE'S FOR FATHER'S DAY!

We Suggest:

- BOOTS • SUITS
- HATS • SHIRTS
- BELTS • JEANS
- BUCKLES • BILLFOLDS

Choose From The Largest Selection of Boots & Hats in the State!

MACIE'S BOOTS AND WESTERN WEAR
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ladies' **panties**

5 pairs for **\$4.99**

Choose from bikinis, hipsters and regular briefs—in an assortment of colors. Sizes 4 to 8.

The Paris

*Shoel Lovers & Top-of-the-Stair

Real estate roller coaster restarting for Idaho investors

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boise company affiliated with a local brokerage firm is restarting an old roller coaster for Idaho investors.

Company representatives say their real estate investment fund can help carry investors to the dizzying heights of financial independence by taking advantage of the expected boom in the Idaho housing market.

Duane Youngberg, one of two general partners who will manage the fund, said the fund will pool money from small investors to allow them to

buy into the Idaho real estate market. The fund will invest in only the most promising areas of the state and the most promising sectors of the real estate market, he said.

Shares in the fund became available about two weeks ago. The fund will not begin making investments until it has collected at least \$50,000 from investors.

Similar real estate funds were popular for a short time in the early 1970s. But many of the real estate investment funds (REITs) took their in-coaster ride for a wildly unpleasant roller coaster ride.

The REITs pooled funds from many investors to finance large real estate developments. By using the investors' funds with large amounts of borrowed money, investors were highly "leveraged." Profits translated into large percentage gains for each investor because each project required relatively little of his money.

The REITs chalked up spectacular gains for a few years in the early 1970s when the real estate market was booming. But by the end of 1974, increased interest rates made real estate projects more costly while also

choking off demand for the new projects.

The REITs were in trouble — their money tied up in projects they couldn't sell for a profit. Expensive projects were simply abandoned in some cases. In 1975 REITs owed \$11 billion to major banks across the country and financial analysts estimated that as much as half of it might never be repaid.

Gene Sturgill, of Sinclair Sturgill and Co. of Twin Falls, which is one of the firms selling shares in the new real estate fund, said there are some crucial differences between the

REITs and this fund.

This fund won't be used to finance real estate developments. It will be used to purchase homes. The homes will be used as rental properties for four, five or six years, while their value increases through inflation. The value of the homes will always be behind the fund, Sturgill said.

He said there is risk in the investment, just like there is risk in any investment. But he said he would recommend the fund to some of his clients. He just wouldn't recommend they put all their investment eggs in the fund basket.

Youngberg said he is excited about the possibilities in the real estate market. But he is only excited about the market in specific sectors, in specific areas and during a specific time.

The real estate fund will be used to invest in houses in areas like Boise, eastern Idaho and northern Idaho, he said.

The fund will buy houses almost exclusively in the \$40,000 to \$60,000 price range. And after about four years, the fund will start selling the houses and liquidating.

Continued on page A17

Business

Coupons mark victory over industry

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Madelyne Brinker hopes all Californians have their scissors ready. She wants them to take advantage of her victory against eight of the nation's largest sugar refining firms.

Seven million coupons — one for each household in the state worth \$2.4 million appeared in 124 newspapers Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as part of the settlement of a price-fixing suit Miss Brinker filed against the companies four years ago.

"I've cut out my coupon, and I can't wait until Saturday, the first day I have a chance to go shopping, to use them," said Miss Brinker. Mill Valley, a saleswoman in the classified advertising department of the Los Angeles Times.

"I've been telling all my friends and even people I don't know to be sure to cut-out their coupons. I'm just really very happy about the way things turned out."

The coupons, worth up to 35 cents on a purchase of a 5-pound bag of sugar, are valid for 90 days.

In the class action suit filed in December 1975, Miss Brinker charged the eight companies with price-fixing and asked relief for consumers.

The defendants in the case were California & Hawaiian Sugar Co.; Amalgamated Sugar Co.; American Crystal Sugar Co.; Holly Sugar Corp.; Union Sugar Division of Consolidated Foods Corp.; Amstar Corp.; Great Western Sugar Co. and Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

After four years of legal maneuvering by the defendants, which reached the United States Supreme Court, the suit was settled last summer and approved by a Superior Court judge in San Francisco earlier this year, said attorney Ronald Lovitt, who filed the action.

The suit was filed after the Justice Department accused the firms of price-fixing big sugar buyers, such as bakeries and soft drink bottlers, also had sued for relief. The Justice Department settled the lawsuit under a consent decree in 1978. The sugar refiners also settled 140 suits brought by major corporate sugar users.

"All those suits brought the problem to my attention," Miss Brinker said. "I always had an enormous interest in consumer affairs, and when I read about the federal case, I was curious about what recompense the average consumer would get if there were a settlement."

Lovitt said the suit firmly established that consumers can sue firms on antitrust grounds even if they did not buy directly from them.



Madelyne Brinker hefts sack of sugar after cashing coupons

Poor handwriting disrupts transfer

PETALUMA, Calif. (UPI) — Meredith Mayorga asked Chemical Bank of New York to transfer the money in his savings account to a savings and loan association in California, where he had moved.

A Chemical Bank branch in Brooklyn sent a check for the amount which was deposited in Mayorga's account.

But when the check was returned to Chemical Bank, Mayorga was informed Friday that it was rejected because of an "illegible signature." Mayorga had been signed by an officer of Chemical Bank.

Telephone con game crops up in North Idaho county

BONNERS FERRY (UPI) — An apparent telephone con game offering big rewards for information about gambling money at Nevada resorts

has been reported in Boundary County.

A Texas firm identified as "Cash Club" called KBFI radio in Bonners

Ferry Thursday offering a three-day, two-night package including accommodations, food, drinks and \$150 in gambling money at any one of several Las Vegas, Reno or Lake Tahoe hotels.

The Cash Club representative said the package cost \$44.

KBFI called the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, one of the hotels named in the package deal, to ascertain the validity of the Cash Club offer.

Price-drop delays major stock issue

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington Water Power Co. has deferred issuing 1.6 million shares of common stock because of a drop in the market price.

The price of the stock was to have been set based on Wednesday's price, which slipped 25 cents to \$18.50.

"I'm sure we will be looking at the issue again soon," said William Lowry, WWP executive vice president. "We will be looking for a little more favorable terms."

Gas policy act challenge tossed out

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A federal judge has upheld the constitutionality of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, throwing out a challenge to the law by four states.

The order endorses Congress' authority under the Commerce Clause of the Constitution to regulate interstate natural gas sales.

Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Wyoming and an independent gas producer had challenged the act, claiming it robbed states of the power to regulate interstate trade.

U.S. District Judge Ralph A. Thompson, in a 40-page order issued Wednesday, said he based his decision on Congress' constitutional authority to regulate interstate commerce.

Continued on page A17

Trade winds



ROBERT SCHWERTFEGER ...regional honors

Robert D. Schwertfeger, shop foreman at Magic Valley International in Twin Falls, received a national service award from International Harvester recognizing superior performance in providing a high level of service to customers. The award was one of 13 presented in 11 Western states. Regional service officials from International Harvester offices in Oakland, Calif., made the presentation.

Robert P. Cadiente, chief appraiser for Cadiente Appraisers of Sun Valley, has received the senior residential appraiser award from the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers. Cadiente has been an appraiser for more than eight years.

Jay McBride of Rupert has been elected to a two-year term as representative from the 13-state Western region to the Motorcraft National Distributor Advisory Council of Ford Motor Co. McBride is president of MAP Warehouse in Rupert and is general manager of Minico Auto Parts in Burley and Rupert.

Vera Metz, who retired May 31 after 24 years of service at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, was honored at an open house prior to her retirement. She concluded her career as senior scientist for the laboratory division of the department.



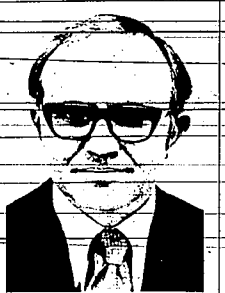
BARBARA DELMORE ...assistant manager



DONNA MURDOCH ...student of month

Barbara Delmore is now assistant manager at the Twin Falls office of Idaho Bank and Trust Co. She comes to Twin Falls from Pocatello where she first joined the bank in 1973. She had been a loan officer at one of the Pocatello offices of the bank since 1977.

Sandra Holland of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, has been promoted to personal line supervisor in the Boise office of North Pacific Insurance Co. She joined that company in 1977 after moving to Boise.



JACK MULDOON ...award recipient

disting. Inc., have declared a cash dividend of 5 cents a share of common stock payable July 2 to shareholders of record June 15. Headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn., the firm operates Great Western showrooms in Boise and Lewiston.

Jack Muldoon, manager of Pennywise Drugs, has received the "Others" award from the Salvation Army in recognition of his civic activities in Twin Falls.

The award was presented by Lt. William Heitsman of the Twin Falls corps and Elmer Haggerty at the annual Salvation Army Community Banquet.

The award was last given several years ago. Previous recipients are Marge Hoops and Frank Mogenssen, both of Twin Falls.

Donna Murdoch of Idaho Falls has been named "student of the month" at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She will graduate on June 14.

Welch Transfer in Twin Falls has leased a portion of one of the buildings formerly occupied by Dande Wood and will move to that location in mid-June from the present location at 305 Fifth Ave. W. Les Gibbons, manager, said. Northwest Transportation has also leased 2,700 square feet in the same building. Gibbons said the move will provide more space, better access and paved parking for the firm and its patrons.

PUBLIC AUCTION

JUNE 13
FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
BANK OF IDAHO, GRACE BLDG.
Advertisement: June 11
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 18
H.H. CONSTRUCTION
EVENING SALE
WENDELL
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

INSIST ON ECHOL WEST LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER

IDEAL FOR LOCAL GARDENS AND LAWNS—MADE IN TWIN FALLS ESPECIALLY FOR USE IN THIS AREA. CONTAINS SULPHUR FOR LOCAL NEEDS

PRICED BELOW OTHER WELL KNOWN BRANDS

- 3 1/2 GALLON RE-USABLE CONTAINER
- CANNOT GET WET OR RIP

SO BEAT INFLATION

BUY ECHOL WEST, MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITE FERTILIZER FROM ONE OF THE MANY FINE LAWN AND GARDEN DEALERS LISTED BELOW

TWIN FALLS Swensen's Market, Main Street J & K Hydroseeds Echols Seed and Feed Krengels Penny-Wise Drug Mickey's Market Lee Conner's Nursery Diamond International Helson's Incorporated Kimberly Nursery	JEROME Full Circle Krengels WENDELL BUHL Wendell Grange Smeley's L & L Market Western Farm Service	GOODING Gooding Seed Full Circle	BURLEY Duane Griffith Landscapes Evergreen Nursery	RUPERT Green Thumb Garden Center
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echol west

P.O. BOX 1807
1994 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS 733-2000



Edward Smith

Investments should be tailored

Question: I read your article last week, and it brought up a question that I'd like to ask.

You said that an investor who wants safety of their money can earn about 20 percent more by investing in money market funds returning about 10 percent compared to money market certificates that earn 8 percent. I didn't know about money market funds before I read your article, and I think they certainly are more attractive than certificates. My question is that if money market funds will give me 25 percent more interest than a certificate, is there any other completely safe, guaranteed investment that will give me a higher return than these? If there is, I want to know about it, otherwise, I will buy a money market fund.

Answer: That is a good question and one that all investors should ask their

financial planner.

In fact, you shouldn't have to ask, since your planner or broker should bring to your attention the best investment available to maximize your return on your investments. If he doesn't, you should shop elsewhere. Comparing money market funds with money market certificates was presented in answer to a reader's question concerning the difference between these two types of investments. The article was not intended to convey the idea that only money market funds were superior to money market certificates. There may be other investments that are better suited to an individual's needs than either of these. We can never determine what investments are most suitable for our clients until we discuss with them their needs and their goals.

For instance, we continually

monitor, review and recommend over 30 different types of investments to provide our clients with the best and most timely ones for their needs and the investments' relationship to the total financial plan we structure in their behalf.

One popular selection that nearly everyone can and should use for the major portion of their assets that are to be invested in a safe, guaranteed form is a deferred annuity.

This is similar to a savings account with an insurance company. Believe it or not, yesterday, one of our associated companies announced that the current interest rate for the six-month period between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1980, will be 14.63 percent for those investors who owned the annuity prior to Dec. 31, 1979. A tremendous difference in income compared to either money market funds or money market certificates for those

investors desiring safety.

Incidentally, there is no current tax on the income either. To answer your original question, this investment offers the highest return, plus other benefits, and is completely guaranteed.

I think you can see the benefit of associating with a knowledgeable financial planner to assure the proper structuring of your financial plan to maximize your success.

Information on the above subject is available to interested readers upon request. Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of financial planning, investments, insurance and business if directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 333, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

Sunday, June 8, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-17

Diamond International outlines terms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Diamond International Corp., fighting a takeover bid by Cavenham Development Inc., Friday announced an agreement in principle that limits for five years Cavenham's total investment in Diamond to about 40 percent and gives Cavenham minority representation on Diamond's board.

Cavenham's tender offer price, calling it "grossly inadequate." Diamond's principal lines of business are packaging and lumber products. Cavenham is a British-based food manufacturing and retailing group headed by Sir James Goldsmith.

Despite the plan, which is subject to final agreement, Diamond officials said its management still objects to

Cavenham, attempting to gain control of Diamond, had offered \$40 a share to Diamond shareholders for their stock.

STEEL COVERED POLE BUILDINGS

- Free Stalls • Sheds • Hay Shelters • Horse Barns • Calf Sheds Available In Color or Galvanized



HOUSE SIDING

Steel or Aluminum Smooth or Wood Grain Available in Colors or Shades

L&M CONSTRUCTION Buhl, Idaho 83316 Box 161A Rt. 3

Climbing silver price expected by experts

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Despite silver prices of less than \$11 an ounce now reported, leading financial experts say the metal likely will begin rising soon and could reach record levels.

But, they agree, that price also could drop to record lows.

R.E. McMasters — editor of the Keeper, an international economic and commodities advisory letter — told the Coeur d'Alene Press that silver has reached its low and should continue climbing in price.

In a telephone interview with the northern Idaho newspaper, McMasters said an economic panic, such as the collapse of a major corporation, however, could cause silver prices to plummet to \$5 or \$7 an ounce. If the panic occurs, he said, it happens between the last two weeks in June through the last week in August.

But, if the market holds through that period, he said, silver will reach levels even higher than the \$50 an ounce price the metal reached in

January.

David Wapper, financial consultant and broker for Bruns, Nordeman and Rea in New York City, told the newspaper that the decline in silver prices can be directly attributed to the Hunt brothers, billionaires who have been accused of cornering the silver market.

Wapper said the brothers began stockpiling vast quantities of silver when the market was rising. When the market began to decline, he said, the brothers dumped millions of ounces of silver in order to pay other debts. The government-led barter of the Hunts from silver and commodity speculation for nine years. The brothers denied they were trying to corner or manipulate the market.

Nevertheless, Wapper said, silver now is in an upward pattern, and he predicts the price will rise to the \$50 figure again. He said he believes silver prices will go even higher, however.

"I think silver will go to \$100 an ounce," he predicted.

Planning primary key to financial success

Continued from page A16. Meanwhile, high interest rates have temporarily depressed the housing market, Youngberg said, so good buys are available.

Demand for housing will be strong throughout the decade, he said. The price of housing will at least keep pace with inflation. A real estate investor can do even better than that, though. The key is leverage, Youngberg said.

Using leverage in investing is just like using a crowbar, he said. "It gives you tremendous power."

He illustrated the power with an example. Buy a \$50,000 house and pay cash for it. Rent the house for \$270 a month and assume the rate of infla-

tion is 10 percent. By the end of the year, your house is worth \$5,000 more than when you bought it and you have collected over \$3,000 in rents. You made about 20 percent return on your investment, but the inflation rate reduces that to only a 6 percent return.

Now buy the same house with a \$5,000 down payment and monthly payments of \$450. Rent the house for \$270 a month again. By the end of the year you've paid an additional \$2,100 for the house. But the value of the house has risen to \$55,000 during the year, so there is still almost a \$3,000 profit. Because only \$5,000 was invested in the house to begin with, that's a hefty 60 percent profit on the investment. Adjusting for inflation, you still made 50 percent on the investment.

"But all that glitters isn't gold," Youngberg said. The 50 percent profit is on paper, while it cost \$180 a month in real dollars to pay for the house. "That negative cash flow can kill some people," Youngberg said. "That's where planning comes in." The investor has to be prepared for the negative cash flow and be able to afford it.

On the other hand, there are tax benefits to owning a home that can make it an even better investment, he said.

Real estate trusts returning to Idaho

Continued from page A16

Youngberg said within about six years the fund will sell all its properties, pay off its investors and cease operation. During that time demand for housing will be strong, especially in those areas and price ranges. The market is sure to go through ups and downs, he said. But sometime during the two years when the fund is being liquidated the market is likely to be strong enough to allow the houses to be sold for substantial profits.

Youngberg projects a return to investors of over 20 percent a year for their money. The agreement with investors is written in such a way that they are insured at least a 15 percent return before the general partners are allowed to take any profits.

In the offering circular that describes the fund, the general partners point out the risks inherent in the fund. One of the risks is that no market exists where shares in the fund will be traded. If an investor

Dinner meeting set

TWIN FALLS — A dinner meeting to provide information about the American Production Inventory Control Society is planned Tuesday. The no-host dinner is set for 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Information about the dinner and the society is available from Bud Brittain of Acme Manufacturing at Filer. He may be reached by calling 326-4306 or 733-3185.

needs to sell his shares to raise money, he could have difficulty finding a buyer.

Youngberg said investors will receive no payments from the fund until the fund starts liquidating its properties.

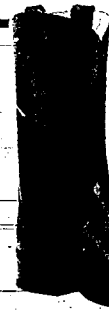
Another problem discussed in the circular is the general risks of owning property. The fund managers have made assumptions about expected occupancy rates, rents and maintenance costs. If they are wrong, it could make owning and operating rental houses more expensive than the managers assume. Also, however promising the real estate market appears, the partners cannot insure that conditions will allow them to sell their houses at a profit when the time comes.

The offering circular itself raises another issue. The fund is not registered with, or regulated by, the Securities and Exchange Commission. The state Finance Department does not require disclosures in the offering circular as detailed as those the SEC requires in a prospectus.

Youngberg said the difference in cost of the fund is that the SEC would have been \$200,000 to \$300,000. The cost of registration in the state was only about \$15,000. As a result, shares of the fund can only be sold to Idaho residents. Youngberg doesn't think it will present a problem for investors or the fund. "It is a program designed in Idaho for Idaho investors," he said.

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Lee Mathews walks between rows of raspberries growing on his farm near Buhl where pickers will be gathering the crop in a few more weeks.

Rain effect mixed

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The unseasonably rain and cold of the last several weeks have presented a mixed bag of problems and benefits to Idaho farmers.

It's been more of a blessing than a curse, so far. But the bag is starting to get soggy. If the weather doesn't warm up soon, farmers could face some serious problems.

The rain has saved farmers the expense and trouble of some irrigating and has helped produce a healthy alfalfa crop. But at the same time it has kept farmers out of the fields, where they should be taking the first cutting from the alfalfa crop.

The rain is also delaying bean planting. The cold and moisture could encourage the growth and spread of a number of root diseases, too.

In northern Idaho the rain has helped wash the ash from Mount St. Helens off plants and get it settled into the ground where it can't damage farm machinery. But in eastern Idaho the rain has delayed potato planting and caused some potatoes that had been recently planted to rot.

Jesse Wilson, Jerome County agricultural agent, said the weather shouldn't present much problem to farmers here. Wheat and potatoes grow fine, he said. And although corn looks sick, as soon as the weather warms up it should snap back, he said.

The cold has slowed the growth of some plants to a crawl, which could allow root diseases to cause serious damage. But, Wilson said, he has dug up a few crop samples around the county without finding any evidence of serious problems.

Lyle Fuller, a farmer in the Salmon tract southwest of Twin Falls, said the rain hasn't hurt him — "up to this point." He has been able to plant his beans, but he said he has another two weeks to get them in. "I don't like to wait that long, but it's been done before," he said.

Salmon tract farmers aren't likely to complain about rain because the area is often short of water. This year was already expected to be a good water year in the tract. But the rain has allowed wheat and potatoes to benefit their irrigation. That will leave more water in the Salmon Reservoir at the end of the irrigation season to be carried over for next year.

So far, the crop year hasn't won't be enough to insure a good water year the tract next year, but it will help, Fuller said.

Tom Geary, a Burley farmer, said the rain and cold have been a blessing, and a problem. Most of his beans crop is planted, but the cold has kept the seeds from growing and the moisture could rot them. He said he may have to replant the crop, but whatever he does, he is running out of time.

In Burley, he said, "if you don't get them in by the 10th, you might as well forget it."

On the other hand, he said, his alfalfa looks good. His grain has benefited and pasture and rangeland conditions will be ideal.

Bill Cook, vice president of the Hanley Seed Co., said the delay in bean planting is "sneaky." But in the long run, it could be the best thing that could have happened — to the bean industry.

Seed beans have to be planted earlier than a commercial crop, he explained. While there is still plenty of time to get "commercial" in the ground, a few more days delay will be enough to keep seed beans from even getting a good start.

He said as many as 5,000 acres could be switched from seed to commercial beans at the last minute, because of the rain. And he couldn't be happier.

Forest graze fight heads for courts
POCATELLO (UPI) — Indian cattle ranchers are heading for a showdown in U.S. District Court.

Diversification in a different way Good raspberry crop in prospect

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BUHL — In an agricultural area known for its diversity, Lee Mathews' farm is a little more diverse than average.

Mathews, who farms with his son on about 240 acres between Buhl and Filer, near the rim of the Snake River Canyon, raises corn, grain, hay, peas, and cattle — all Magic Valley staples.

But he said about one-third of his income comes from 12 acres where he grows strawberries and raspberries. He is one of the only farmers in the Magic Valley raising raspberries as a cash crop.

He started growing berries about 12 years ago, because bean prices were low. He didn't want to lose money on beans, but his bean fields

weren't flat enough or big enough to try another crop. "I either had to expand into more acreage or go into a more concentrated crop," he said.

A grocer in Buhl sold him on raspberries, he said. The grocer told him that raspberries were a losing proposition in his market. So many were spoiled in each shipment, he couldn't charge enough to make a profit on the rest, Mathews said. The grocer told him he only carried raspberries as a courtesy to his customers and he suggested that locally grown berries might be profitable.

Mathews called a friend near Seattle who grows commercial raspberries, and after talking it over with his friend, he decided to give it a try.

Today bees buzz happily among two acres of raspberry bushes where light purple berries are within about a month of being ripe. The top branches on most of the plants are bare. "Winter damage," Mathews said, "The plants are a little harsh for them," he said. Still, it looks like it will be an excellent crop, he said.

"Asked how many berries his patch will yield, he said he couldn't guess. "It's a lot, I know that," he said.

But some years he has only enough berries for his long-time customers, who put their names on a list in January or February each year to reserve berries. Two years ago the crop was wiped out entirely, Mathews said. Last year the crop was only about half its normal

size. This year, there should be enough for everybody, he said.

Raspberry picking lasts for about a month, Mathews said. Three days each week, from July 4, until August, he will let loose up to 200 people at a time in his patch.

"It's a stand that he moves out beside the field where he puts scales and weighs what each person picks. Last year he charged about 60 cents a pound for raspberries. "I'll just call some of my friends on the coast who grow raspberries and see what they're getting and set my price," he said.

At picking time, the road to Mathews' farm will be packed with parked cars, he said. "We'll have to pull a few people out of the ditch. But it's nice to see new faces," he said. "I'll sort of break up the routine."

Mathews said his strawberries should be ready almost any time now. The recent cold has slowed them down, but he expects to open his strawberry fields for pickers in another week.

In addition to raspberries and strawberries, Mathews also has a small patch of grapes. Those are part of an experimental effort by the state to grow grapes in the Magic Valley, he said. He's taken care of the plants for five years, and although he lost a fair number of them, others are doing fairly well.

He has Russian table grapes and California wine grapes. He also has a French hybrid that is doing well here. "It's harder and produces a good crop, but it's not as good quality," he said.

Science discovers milkweed secrets

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Researchers have found that the common milkweed may have so many secrets locked inside that it can become a new source of energy.

Scientists working at Battelle's laboratories in Columbus, Ohio, are attempting to breed better varieties of milkweed — also known as the sow

thisle — at a stepped-up rate.

Surprisingly, a domesticated milkweed is regarded by the Battelle scientists as one of the most valuable crops available for potential commercial uses.

Scientists George Kidd and Suzanne Gnoet, who lead the study, said, "The development of an improved variety could provide a source of biomass for conversion to synthetic fuels and chemical feedstocks, as well as a

source of fat, protein, rubber, oil and fiber."

The two scientists said a national need for energy and raw material self-sufficiency requires that new crop sources be developed in the United States.

"They are excited about milkweed because it grows well in humid environments and in infertile soil. It is tolerant to cold, can be propagated by seeds or rhizomes and has by-products such as fiber and silk.

The scientists want to breed improved milkweeds with twofold increases in their oil, hydrocarbon and biomass content. Because the scientists are in a hurry, they say that conventional, relatively slow plant breeding techniques are not good enough.

Something called plant tissue culture technology can be used by the scientists to develop a productive variety in one-third the time of conventional breeding techniques.

The researchers have regenerated whole milkweed plants in tissue cultures and are working on characteristics to make the plant a manageable crop.

"Traits that will be developed could include tolerance to a certain herbicide or resistance to a specific disease. Plants will be field tested this

summer and milkweed varieties will be crossed experimentally.

This is how the process works: A piece of plant tissue — which may be from a part of the root, a shoot or a leaf — can be placed on a growth medium with mineral salts, sugar and vitamins, which provide nourishment for the cells, and plant hormones, which stimulate cells to divide.

As the speeded-up process continues, the tissue then grows into a mass called a callus. The callus then can be used to start new cultures so that the tissue culture can be maintained indefinitely.

The researchers said, "When a callus sample is removed from a solid medium and placed in an agitated liquid medium, the cells break away from one another and form a suspension of single cells — or small clumps of cells — that continue to grow."

Oakley district takes look at sprinkler irrigation setup

OAKLEY — The Oakley Canal Co. is taking a hard look at a proposal to convert its irrigation system to a sprinkler system using the power of gravity.

A study by the Soil Conservation Service in Burley estimated the benefits of such a project would outweigh the costs. But the study found the cost of the project is too high to qualify for federal assistance through the small watershed program.

The project may also be too expensive for the Oakley farmers. Dan Critchfield, a member of the board of directors of the canal company, said without some kind of federal financial assistance, the \$77- to \$80-million project would probably be hard to sell to area farmers.

The project would cost about \$1,100

per acre, while the benefits in power savings and improved efficiency would take most of the 50-year estimated project life studied by the SCS to outweigh such a cost.

W.B. Whitley, president of the canal company, said an engineering firm in Salt Lake City has been studying the project and will report its findings to the canal company at the end of the week. The firm's recommendations will include some options for obtaining federal money for the project, he said.

According to the SCS study in Oakley, the existing irrigation system is in fair to poor shape. Water losses in the canal system are high, and the reservoir can only hold enough water to irrigate two-thirds of the land in the area. Farmers have drilled 45 wells to supplement the short water supplies,

but the wells have depleted ground water supplies to a point where the Idaho Department of Water Resources placed a moratorium on new wells.

The project would convert some 4,000 acres or more now under surface irrigation to sprinkler irrigation. Because of the higher irrigation efficiency, wells would be needed in only two years out of every 10, the SCS study estimates.

Some of the other benefits of converting to a gravity sprinkler system mentioned in the SCS study include power savings, increased crop production from the improved efficiency of sprinkler irrigation and elimination of the costs of rehabilitating and repairing the existing canal system and booster pumps.

Farm owner, 90, fighting rustlers

NORWICH, Kan. (UPI) — For 28 years Esther Dellenbaugh has run her 100-acre farm in sparsely populated Kingman County alone and without help from the government.

"I don't walk very straight any more." And she needs aid from local authorities to protect her from the same predators who plagued her father when he established the farm in 1888 — cattle rustlers.

Mrs. Dellenbaugh uses her small herd of cattle, which she calls her pet, to pay taxes and expenses on the west Kansas homestead. But her dismay, she has lost about 10 cows to thieves in recent years, reducing the herd by a third.

Mrs. Dellenbaugh said she appealed to the sheriff and county attorney for help to recover the cows. But the cows don't have brands and Kingman County officials can't offer her much comfort.

So as a last resort she's appealing to the rustlers themselves, offering the \$25 reward for return of the cattle.

The Forest Service recognized the treaty claim.



Solid soil sealer

Willis Miller of Royal City, Wash., uses a pocket knife to separate soil, at the bottom, from volcanic ash on this lump of material from his 700 acre alfalfa farm. Miller said water will not penetrate through the ash to the soil below.

Instead, it forms a layer similar to cement when it becomes wet. That is only one of the problems Washington farmers are dealing with since the Mt. St. Helens explosion May 18.

Ash-stricken apples drop from trees

EPHRATA, Wash. (UPI) — Washington's famed apples are literally falling off the trees.

The cause is Mount St. Helens volcanic ash. The loss could run in the tens of millions of dollars.

The damage is absolutely appalling," Grant County agricultural agent Ben Davis said. He calculated that between 3,500 and 4,000 Columbia Basin acres have been affected.

"All the apples are just falling off the trees," Davis said. "They died at the state of development they were at when the ash fell."

Washington Apple Commission Chairman Joe Morrison, a Toppenish apple grower, said more than 10,000 acres of apples in the Yakima Valley have also been affected.

Based on average yields, Davis estimates the loss could run as high as \$24 million.

"It looks like the ash just sapped the water from the stems by osmosis before it could get to the apples and killed them," Davis said.

Morrison said blocks of apples under overhead sprinklers apparently escaped the ash, but the problem is still fairly widespread.

"Without sounding pessimistic, there is a grave cause for concern in the apple industry this year," Morrison said.

Growers first noticed the problem last week when they saw apples dropping. By last weekend, apples were dropping in almost every orchard.

Gooding area ranches field day hosts

GOODING — The Twin V Hereford Ranch and the Soldier-Mountain Hereford Ranch in Gooding will be hosts for the Idaho Junior Hereford Field Day this year.

The two-day event is scheduled July 10 and 11. Some of the activities scheduled are a queen showmanship contest, an animal evaluation contest and guest speakers Julie Cahill, a national director of the Junior Hereford Association from Weiser,

and Loren Jackson, Junior Hereford Association youth director.

The general public is invited to attend the event. Registration begins at 10 a.m. July 10 and 8 a.m. July 11.

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Credit bill for soybeans moves ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill passed by the House Agriculture Committee would provide temporary credit to help soybean farmers survive a financial crunch facing agriculture.

By a 363 vote, the committee Wednesday approved and sent to the full House a bill to permit soybean producers who did not participate in last year's grain set-aside program to obtain price support loans for their soybeans.

The legislation changes the rules for last year's crop only. The regular rules permit only soybean producers who cut back grain production to get price support loans for their soybeans.

The legislation would retain a financial benefit for farmers who cut back grain production. They would receive loans of \$4.50 a bushel for their soybeans. The newly eligible farmers would receive a loan of \$4.30 a bushel.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said the change in rules would permit many soybean farmers to get badly needed temporary credit at a time when they are severely pinched by the effects of the embargo of grain and soybeans to the Soviet Union, high production costs and large supplies of soybeans worldwide.

Achilles' love life academic

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Achilles the campus bull has sired 30,000 calves, but his love life is strictly academic.

Achilles, an 11-year-old Simmental owned by James H. Molloy of Lexington, Ky., has spent the past nine years at the Colorado State University Animal Reproduction Laboratory where, under the direction of Dr. B.W. Pickett, he has sired an estimated 30,000 offspring through artificial insemination.

"The only sad part for Achilles is that he never has had the opportunity for a natural mating with a cow," Pickett said Thursday. "He does not know that his love life is deficient."

Pickett said Achilles, despite living the "good life" at CSU, has contributed significantly to serious research involving animal reproduction. And despite his age — most bulls live only six or seven years — Pickett said he expected Achilles to remain productive for some time longer.

"Achilles has been pleasant to work with and contributed his fair share to scientific knowledge," Pickett said. "We really look upon him as having tenure at the university."

Production mark set for dairies

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports 1979 saw participating herds set records for production.

The association's annual report also notes that its herds produced significantly more than the average for all Idaho dairy cattle.

The majority of Idaho herds are enrolled in the association's testing program. The average for cows in the program last year was 14,631 pounds of milk and 519 pounds of fat, according to the annual report.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.
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5,000	6.875	1983	101½	10,000	8.125	1993	102
5,000	6.875	1984	101½	15,000	8.125	1994	102
5,000	6.875	1985	101½	15,000	8.125	1995	102
5,000	7.25	1986	102	15,000	8.5	1996	102½
5,000	7.25	1987	102	20,000	8.5	1997	102½
5,000	7.25	1988	102	20,000	8.5	1998	102½
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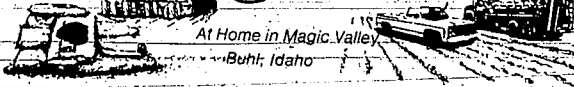
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Mexican food imports surge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexico, growing in wealth and population, is fast becoming one of the leading importers of American agricultural commodities.

Our southern neighbor was among the top 10 importers of American farm products in 1970, buying nearly \$1 billion worth of American agricultural commodities.

The Agriculture Department estimates Mexico will import about \$1.5 billion worth of American grains and oilseeds this year.

Oil is the key to Mexico's prosperity. The price of its exported oil has nearly tripled from about \$12 a barrel in 1976 to more than \$32 a barrel now.

In addition to the money Mexico now has to spend, it has an ever-increasing population to spend it on. With a very high, 2.9 percent birth rate, Mexico's current population of about 68 million people is expected to nearly double by the year 2000.

But Mexican demand and financial capability has expanded at a time when its own agriculture and internal transportation system cannot handle the increased load. Hence, the boom in Mexican imports.

"Mexico has been the surprise of the year for everybody," said Glenn Sampson, deputy marketing director of the Agriculture Department's foreign grain sales division. "It certainly came at an opportune time."

Sampson referred to the U.S.-Mexican grain-sale agreement negotiated in January, shortly after about 10 million tons of grain exports to the Soviet Union were suspended.

At that time, Mexico agreed to buy about 4.73 million metric tons of American corn, sorghum, wheat, rice, beans, oilseeds and products this year.

However, since the agreement was announced Jan. 16, Mexico has made a number of other purchases and the department now expects Mexican grain, bean and oilseed imports to total about 7.3 million tons this year, about double 1978's level.

Mexico would probably import more if its ports and railroad system could handle the extra traffic.

An acute shortage of hopper cars is a major problem, and some American companies are afraid to send grain to Mexico in their own hoppers because of the long delay in getting them back.

"They are getting the maximum

amount of grain they possibly can," agricultural economist Linda Welngarten said.

However, the Mexican government recently announced plans to build four deep water ports during the next 10 years, complete with storage, processing and transportation facilities.

The biggest surge in imports this year has been in corn and sorghum, now projected at 3.5 million and 1.5 million tons respectively.

Sampson attributed the increase to poor weather in Mexico for the past two years that has substantially reduced its own feed grain crops.

Mexican soybean imports have also been on the rise and, at 750,000 tons, have already exceeded the Agriculture Department's projections for the year.

The American Soybean Association accepts part of the credit for the increase resulting from its marketing and education efforts to show Mexican poultry producers the advantages of soybean meal in poultry feeds.

"The ability of soybean meal to increase production efficiency in livestock rations began the tremendous rise in Mexican soybean imports," said Gil Harrison, director of the association's market development division in Latin America.

Harrison estimates Mexico will import about 1.2 million tons of soybeans and products in 1981 because of increased demand and a reduced Mexican soybean crop.

Although Mexico is committed to self-sufficiency in the future, meaning it hopes to reduce its import needs, Sampson said that will be very difficult with the increasing demand and its new-found wealth.

Mexico also faces problems in trying to expand its domestic agricultural production.

The majority of Mexican crop land is divided into 48-acre units, known as ejidos, that are too small and inefficient for grain production. The ejido system dates back to the 1910 Mexican revolution.

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Protection extended to vegetable breeders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breeders of new varieties of six common vegetable crops grown from seeds would be covered by patent-like protection under a bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee this past week.

By a 35-2 vote, the committee sent to

the full House the bill to give breeders protection for discoveries with carrots, celery, cucumbers, okra, peppers and tomatoes.

These six crops were excluded specifically from protection under the original Plant Variety Protection Act passed in 1970. The 1970 law is a voluntary program under which breeders of plants from seeds can get the patent-like rights that have been available since 1930 to developers of sexually produced plants.

Without that protection, breeders could not keep others from making use of their non-hybrid plant developments.

A special exemption for farmers who are not seedmen permits them to replant their own seed of a protected variety.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, major sponsor of the bill, said it should spur increased activity in breeding improved varieties.

He said the plant variety protection program is helpful to small and medium-sized breeders, giving them tools to compete with large companies.

Food packer sued


CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — A Calgary woman is suing Canada Packers Ltd. for \$15,000 because she found a worm in a can of corn side was cooking.

Debbie Harrison purchased a can of York Farms kernel corn, a brand put out by Canada Packers Ltd., on June 5, 1979.

The statement says Mrs. Harrison suffered severe vomiting and nervous shock.

The claim states Canada Packers "knew or ought to have known" the corn was contaminated.


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Debates heat up Gooding County forum on police

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Time-News writer

WENDELL - Heated debate fired the emotions of about 100 Wendell residents meeting Thursday night to voice complaints about local police protection.

For 1 1/2 hours, residents alternately condemned and praised both the Wendell Police and the Gooding County Sheriff's departments.

However, as Wendell City Councilman Paul Yokum admitted, the meeting was called merely to offer the public an open forum, and no action was taken.

Yokum told the crowd there had been talk of inefficiencies within the Wendell City Police and an alarming lack of cooperation between the city and the county sheriff's office and asked anyone with a complaint to stand up and speak.

However, most complaints were quickly countered with compliments. For example, Joe Hansen, Wendell, complained that a single incident when he was tracked with radar every day as he drove into town, despite having never received a speeding ticket.

Leroy Olsen disagreed, saying, "People seem to forget that just a few years ago we had drug races on Main Street until three in the morning. We had no law enforcement until we got our present force."

Several Wendell residents repeatedly asked why there was no cooperation between the city and county departments, but no one could document a single incident when backup units didn't arrive when requested.

"If we (the city of Wendell) need a backup unit, we know that the sheriff's deputy will be there," said Wendell City Councilman Grant Zollinger.

Next hearing on zoning plan scheduled Tuesday

Lincoln sheriff recalls past

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Time-News writer

SHOSHONE - The last year retiring Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson would describe himself is as a tireless law officer tracking down hardened criminals.

The last few years it's mostly just piles of paper work," Anderson, 57, said. "I must admit that some mornings it's tough to get excited about coming into the office."

Taking a break from serving court papers to "unfortunate friends," Anderson leaned back on a chair inside the sparse sheriff's office in the Lincoln County Courthouse. He will retire this December after eight years as sheriff.

"When I look back I'm pleased that I was able to increase the force by two men, and we got our 24-hour dispatch service and have improved the bookkeeping," Anderson said. "We've progressed as best as we could with the limited funds a small county like this has."

Every so often Anderson's boring-paper-work gets interrupted, however.

"A fellow called up saying a man had stolen a woman's car and was sitting parked down on Main Street," Anderson recalled.

"When we got down there the guy had locked himself inside the car and was hanging onto a rifle. When we approached him he hollered, 'You mess with me and I'll kill you,'" Anderson continued.

"What do you do? You can't go home," he said. "We got on opposite sides of the car and when the fellow pointed his gun the other way we kicked at the windows. We finally got hold of him that way and pulled him from the car."

Anderson said that was some excitement for a man who had worked with the Shoshone Highway District and use to be

custodian for the Richfield School. "I guess I really went into law enforcement for the retirement benefits," Anderson said. "I'd worked as a county employee for 21 years and didn't want to lose the benefits, so I hired on with the (Shoshone) city police."

Anderson owns a mobile home park, Floyd's Motel and the Cottage Motel in Shoshone.

"I've owned these for over 20 years and probably would have starved if not for that income," Anderson said.

He and his wife, Mae, plan to retire in Shoshone and manage their businesses. They have four children ages 32, 27, 23 and 10, the youngest being "a very pleasurable surprise."

Anderson sees control of burglaries and thefts the biggest policing need in Lincoln County.

"Burglaries are here and there's nothing to stop it," he said. "It hurts to say it but it's true. We're like anywhere - you just can't have a police officer perched on every post."

He advocates locals locking home and automobile doors to prevent easy thefts by people passing through Shoshone on U.S. Highway 83.

Anderson also hopes drug education programs are developed for elementary school students to curb rising drug and alcohol abuse.

"We've had classes in the high school, but by the time the kids are that old most have tried (drugs or alcohol) and there's no going back," he said. "If you start in the lower grades, maybe we can instill some of the ideas so they'll take them with them as they grow."

Asked what he hopes retirement will mean, Anderson replies, "A lot of fishing, I hope. I'm not going to die or anything. My rentals will keep me busy and I'm considering some part-time jobs, but nothing permanent."



Outgoing Sheriff Bill Anderson is proud of improvements

Lincoln plan protective of agricultural base

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Time-News writer

SHOSHONE - Some commercial and industrial activities will be prohibited in areas surrounding Lincoln County towns if proposed zoning plans are approved.

"We have established agricultural transition zones around the towns that do limit certain types of development," Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Floyd Kissling said Thursday. "Mostly this is around the cities, call areas of impact."

Kissling said the general purpose of the transition zones is to allow urban

development while avoiding clashes between housing developments and feedlot or dairy operations.

But because of the county's slow growth, most of these specially designated areas are small and limited to a few specific areas around the county.

To date, none of the three Lincoln County committees, Shoshone, Richfield or Dietrich, have submitted proposed impact areas to the county commissioners.

The zoning ordinance provides for four types of land use: residential, agricultural, commercial and industrial. Most of the county is zoned agricultural.

"Perhaps the main goal of our (proposed) comprehensive plan is to keep as much of the number one agricultural land protected for that purpose," Kissling said. "Agriculture is the mainly livelihood for us here and it would be foolish not to protect it."

"The whole point to all of the planning is to allow everybody to do anything they want as long as they don't infringe on other people's rights," Kissling continued. "It's at that point where we have to draw lines, and that's why the zoning ordinance will be there."

In the proposal, set for a June 10

public hearing, Shoshone is surrounded by both transition and industrial zoning, while Richfield and Shoshone has already been approved just outside the west-city limits, while property outside the southern part of Shoshone has been zoned industrial.

"Shoshone is the main place we considered the agricultural transition zone since both Richfield and Shoshone still have plenty of undeveloped residential property within their city limits," Kissling explained.

Industrial zoning covers activities like chemical storage, manufacturing, mineral excavation and commercial airfields. Other Lincoln County

property zoned for industrial use includes land west of Richfield, surrounding Hardy, Cheese plant, and excavation pits near the ice caves north of Shoshone.

Commercial zoning included in the plan allows limited activities providing services for the agricultural and motoring public.

If the plans are approved by county commissioners, two types of permits will be issued for land development. Zoning permits will be issued for public-service developments such as schools, veterinarian complexes and churches.

Conditional use permits would be needed for private enterprise operations, clubs and any activities creating potential environmental impacts such as mineral excavation.

"We've had some opposition while developing the plan, but of course there are certain people in Lincoln County who don't want any change," Kissling said.

After the June 10 hearing, the Planning and Zoning Commission can either revise the plans or forward them to the Lincoln County Commissioners. If they choose not to approve them. Any time a modification occurs, however, another public hearing must be called, Kissling stressed.

In the valley

Levy attends FAA seminar
SUN VALLEY - Dr. Lynn T. Levy of the Mollie Scott Clinic here attended the Aviation Medical Seminar for FAA Aviation Medical Examiners. Levy was one of 20 FAA aviation medical examiners attending the regional seminar in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Pilots are required to get a medical certificate every six months for first class, every year for second class and every two years for third class.

Levy was appointed a FAA aviation medical examiner in December 1979 by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Chamber to discuss aquifer
GOODING - Discussion of the Snake River aquifer will be the focus of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce June meeting.

Professor Charles Rockway of the University of Idaho will be the guest speaker for the June 17 meeting beginning at noon in the Lincoln Inn here.

The no-host luncheon is open to area businessmen and professionals wanting to contribute to the community.

Membership drive begins
SUN VALLEY - The Morris Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold their annual membership luncheon June 18.

This year's luncheon will be at the Boulder-White

Uload Room - A no-host bar opens at 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. in the Uload Room at noon, according to Jo Ann Levy, chairman.

Jim Jensen, former president of Grantee Furniture, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Challenge of Change." Jensen has worked closely with the Pacific Institute and their "Achieving Your Potential" concepts and has taught several AYP courses in Sun Valley and in the north-west.

Tickets are \$7.50 and may be purchased from members of the hospital auxiliary board at Alkinson's Market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 6, or at the door. Reservations can be made by calling chairman Karen Kolb at 726-3110.

This luncheon is open to the public and those wishing to attend do not have to be a member of the hospital auxiliary. Memberships will be on sale at the luncheon for those who would like to become a member or for those who would like to renew their membership.

St. Benedict's boss to speak
JEROME - Robert Campbell, administrator of St. Benedict's Hospital, will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Campbell will tell chamber members about two new doctors anticipated in Jerome July 31, and will also describe future plans and programs at St. Benedict's.

The chamber meeting begins at noon with a buffet luncheon at the Freestone Restaurant, and is followed by a business meeting. Members and guests are invited.

Voter eligibility questions arise on Jerome board race

By RON ZELLAR
Time-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome School Board candidate narrowly defeated May primary voters but eligibility questions arose Thursday among tenth of the voters in the election were ineligible.

District clerk Charles Correll confirmed Wednesday that as many as 12 voters may have lived outside of Zone 5, which elected Nancy Churchman to a three-year term by a single vote.

Churchman received 42 votes for the Zone 5 seat vacated by Jack Thomson. Jackie Larson came in second with 41 votes and third-place candidate Charlene Lickley received 33 votes.

Larsen said Wednesday she believes the election was not properly conducted, but she does not plan to pursue the issue in court. Larson supporters, however, have said they may pursue the case.

Superintendent Percy Christensen said the board was legally bound to accept the outcome of the election, based on the numbers of votes cast for each candidate and the oath voters signed verifying that they live within the zone.

Christensen and officials of the Idaho Department of Education said that to overturn the election an interested party would have to charge individual voters with committing a felony and post a bond to cover court costs if the challenge is unsuccessful.

The miscast votes may all have been unintentional, Larsen said. Polling records indicate six of the ineligible voters live on the wrong side of a country road. The others are in a scattered area near the boundary within the city limits.

"I think it's wrong," she said. "But it doesn't make sense to me to hire a lawyer to fight for a thankless job that doesn't have any pay."

Ernest Kneec, administrative assistant to the state superintendent, said polling school elections has been a problem for many districts.

Kneec said some districts have required that voters list their place of residence or point it out on a zone map. He said the only recourse election judges have when voters sign the oath is to let them vote and seal the ballot in a special envelope until residency can be verified.

Correll said election officials in his office knew some of the electors and offered to help others pinpoint their zone. But others, he said, insisted that they had voted before and knew which zone was theirs.

He said the district may have to ask each voter in the future to identify his or her address to avoid complications.

Tax categories topic of Jerome meet

JEROME - The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting Monday to discuss new tax assessment categories and their impact on county zoning.

Chair Ricketts, vice chairman of the commission, said the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Jerome County Courthouse was called to discuss the "rural subdivisions" listing on Jerome County assessment notices for farm homesites.

At the commission's May 19 meeting, Ricketts questioned whether the classification illegally subdivides the county without the commission's approval. County Assessor Bill Kersey said Friday he placed rural homesites in a residential acreage category to comply with a State Tax Commission rule that homesites be valued equally with other rural residences.

"According to state law, I am to tax property as it is being used, not as it is zoned," Kersey commented. Eugene Fredericksen said Friday the debate raises "an interesting question" about recent tax commission rulings to implement the percent initiative.

"Maybe the State Tax Commission rules are incompatible with other rules," he said regarding the county's planning and zoning ordinance.

Commission meetings are held in the Jerome County commissioners' room and are open to the public.

County agent Hopkins chosen for four

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins is another year's "selected" from around the nation for the 1980 Dow Study Tour.

The tour will include on-site study of California's San Joaquin Valley's vast agriculture and the county's experience in the field and on-community involvement.

Based in Shoshone, Hopkins' responsibilities include crop and wood programs for Lincoln and Camas

Counties. He also has weed responsibilities for Blaine County and his service area spans an area of 175 miles by 125 miles.

Hopkins has been with the Cooperative Extension Service since 1959 when he was named Burley County agent. He has a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho and has done graduate work at the University of Arizona and Colorado State University.

Berenson to oppose House in Blaine race

HAILEY - A Halley resident filed Tuesday a petition to oppose Blaine County Commissioner in the November general election.

Janet Berenson received more than 20 signatures for a write-in candidate in last month's primary election, making her eligible to run against House for the position.

Berenson, a 33-year-old Democrat, said she's being encouraged by friends who feel House should be opposed in the upcoming election.

"She advocates the development of alternative energy sources, land use planning and resource conservation."

Berenson operates Mountain Lama Wool, a clothing design company she started about five years ago. She has a degree in television production from the University of Washington and administered a staff of 550 people for an East Coast public television station before moving to Halley.

Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P. O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83301, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY
Wendell Catholic Church
An open house will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All area church goers are invited to see the new hall.

MONDAY
Golden Age Potluck Dinner
Held at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman at 7 p.m.
Gooding County Commission
Meets at the Gooding Courthouse at 9 a.m.
Camas County Commission
Meets at the Camas County Courthouse at 10 a.m.
Gooding Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at Gooding City Hall at 8 p.m.
Bliss School Board
Meets at the Bliss school library at 8 p.m.
Wendell School Board
Meets at the Wendell School at 8 p.m.
Hagerman School Board
Meets at the Hagerman High School at 8 p.m.
Camas School Board
Meets at the Bliss school library at 8 p.m.

Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at the Jerome Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at the Jerome Courthouse at 9 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 119 W. A Street in Shoshone at 8 p.m.
Lincoln County Commission
Meets at the Shoshone Courthouse at 10 a.m.
Lincoln County School Boards
Shoshone, Richfield, and Dietrich boards meet at their respective buildings.
Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority
The Board of Trustees will meet at the Jerome Courthouse at 8 p.m.

American Cancer Society
The Jerome County Unit will meet in the St. Benedict's Hospital conference room at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hagerman City Council
Meets at the Hagerman City Hall at 7 p.m.
Gooding School Board
Meets at the Gooding High School at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe
South Central District Health Department
A meeting will be held to determine Idaho's health needs, at 7:30 p.m. at the health department.
Jerome Senior Citizens Pancake Breakfast
From 7 to 10:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Hall. Sausage and eggs \$1.50. Public invited.
Bliss School Board
Meets at the Bliss School at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Wood River Canton and Rebecka Judges
Meet at the Bellevue Lodge at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Twentieth Century Club
Meets for its annual potluck dinner at the Gooding city park at 1 p.m. if weather permits. Otherwise it will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Goss.
Wendell City Council
Meets at the Wendell City Hall at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Shoshone Magic Fringe
Meets at the grange hall north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Richfield Outlaw Days
Activities begin at 7:30 a.m., parade at 10:30 a.m., horse races at noon, and dance at 9 p.m.
Single-Hess Club Dance
Dance will be held at the Jerome-Elks Club. The Floyd White Band will play.
Monty Webb Benefit Dance
Will be held at the American Legion Hall in Wendell from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Jerome Air Show
The show will begin at 1 p.m. Gates open at 10 a.m.
Jerome Pioneer Club
A luncheon will be held at the United Methodist church at 1 p.m.

Cable TV rent hike considered

JEROME — Jerome may ask Magic Valley Cablevision for a rent increase to coincide with construction of a new satellite antenna.
Councilman Ralph Peters noted last week that a new satellite dish, required to obtain four new channels for the cable will take up more room at the city's water tower property.
Peters said the city might be justified in raising its present rental fee of 1 1/2 percent of Cablevision's gross receipts collected in Jerome.
Councilman Henry "Duge" Pharris commented that the city will receive about a \$500 increase once the firm's

\$1.95 monthly fee increase is approved, assuming that not many customers remove cable service.
The city last year received about \$1,800 for its share of cable receipts.
Mayor Marshall Everheart said, however, that the new antenna will require more space and time by city crews mowing lawns and doing other site maintenance.
The council agreed to pursue a discussion of the fee with Magic Valley Cablevision.
Everheart has also directed City Clerk Marilyn Bragg to draft a letter to Jerome-area doctors and St.

Benedict's Hospital, saying that the city is not responsible for the medical bills of persons transported to the hospital in police vehicles.
He also suggested that Police Chief James McGowan instruct officers to tell emergency room personnel when injured parties transported to the hospital are not in police custody.
The directives stem from a bill presented by Dr. James Sloan to the city after police officers offered assistance to a female patient. The bill was subsequently lost by the city and no response offered to the doctor.

Wendell florist sells business after 32 years

WENDELL — Wendell Floral, owned by Vendia Wallace for 32 years, has changed hands.
Wallace has sold the business to Wendell resident Connie Olson, who took over last week. Olson worked with Wallace for several months before taking on the business full time.
For the past 22 years, Wallace has operated Wendell Floral from her home, creating flower arrangements for weddings, graduations, dances and funerals. She said she will continue working with Olson and the store will retain the same name and phone number.

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Jerome GOP votes committee back in office

JEROME — Jerome County Republicans returned their central committee to office in an annual reorganization meeting last week.
Fain Smith was elected county chairman, Maxine Bell vice chairman, Debbie Hartwell secretary, Dan Suhr treasurer, Patricia Callen state-committeewoman, Bob Campbell committeeman, and Michael Dahmer youth committeeman.
The same officers were elected on a temporary basis several months ago when Jim Jones resigned his committee post to seek the Republican primary nomination to Congress, according to Mrs. Callen.
The central committee also chose Bob Fross publicity chairman, and Charles Marshall dance chairmen.
State convention delegates from the county will be Smith, Bell, Callen and Dahmer.
At a District 23 Republican committee meeting following the session, members elected John Staley, Jerome, chairman of the district committee; Severt Swenson, Gooding, was elected vice chairman.
District 23 delegates to the state Republican convention are John Brooks, Gordon Hollfield and Debbie Hartwell.

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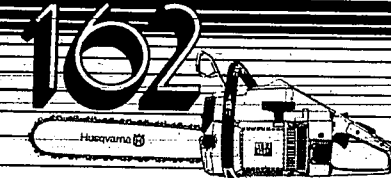
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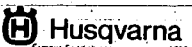


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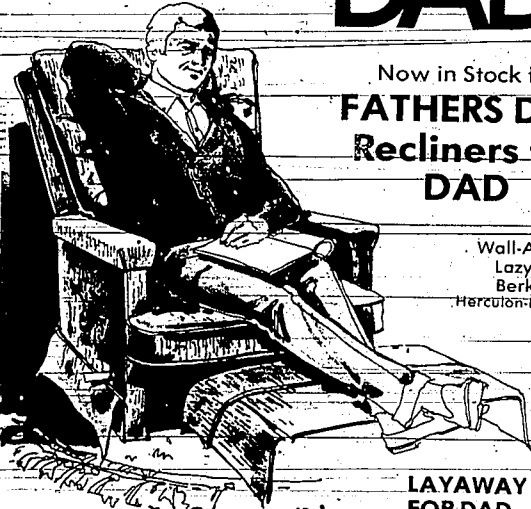
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Jerome Legion hoping for district title

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — The Jerome American Legion baseball Coach Marty Hurd thinks his team can upset the Buhl Indians for this year's Legion district championship.

Hurd, and his players, get their first glimpse of the 1979 district champions today when they confront the Indians at the Jerome Fairgrounds at 1 p.m.

Hurd will pay close attention to the Buhl squad trying to find a way to get to them and take their district crown away.

"We're going to get them this year," said Hurd this week. "This team has set winning records as their goal, and we're going to win that championship, no matter what we have to do to get it."

And this year the Tigers are out for blood, according to Hurd.

"This team is physical; they're not going to be afraid to get down and work for us," he said. "We're going to play a rough game of baseball. We're not going to go out and pick any fights, but we're not going to let anybody stand in our way,

either," he said.

Most of the team's gut this year lies in the outfield, according to Hurd, who says any of the people he has doing the job aren't afraid of diving for a ball or climbing up a fence to save a potential home run.

The "bunt" outfield consists of Zane Ostler, Tim Powles, Steve Brannon, Mark Walters, Arnie Peterson, Brad Crossland, Cliff Harmon, Mac Patterson, Rusty Palmer and Willis Robinette.

The infield is made up of Glenn Wismore, first base; Bob Adams, catcher; Monty Wilson, second base; Dave Ogden, shortstop; Dave Titmus, third base; Zane Cunningham, shortstop; and Mike Mogenson, catcher.

Fishers include Ogden, Powles, Brannon, Wismore, Palmer and Robinette.

"I would say right now the pitching staff is our weakest area. We're constantly giving up walks to the first few batters and we never recover," said Hurd about his hurlers. "We have to get away from giving up those free trips to first base or it will haunt us all year long."

The Tigers got off to a quick start, picking up

wins over Wendell (16-3) and Valley (8-7), but then fell back to 500 with two straight losses to Wood River (9-1) and Pocatello (9-8).

"We're playing as good as we can," said Hurd. "We've had different types of trouble such as the pitching mound in Wood River, but other than that, things have gone fairly smooth and as planned."

Hurd said his pitchers complained over the use of the portable mat mound on the Wood River infield during their game.

As for the remainder of the season, Hurd is optimistic about the outcome.

"The kids are ready to play. We've got the ball rolling, now it's just a matter of time before we get to the district tournament."

The Jerome Legion schedule includes: June 8 - Buhl, 12 - Burley, 14 - Wood River (2), 16 - at Wendell, 17 - Kimberly, 18 - at Valley, 21 - at Pocatello, 23 - at Burley, 26 - Wendell, 28 - Minico (2), 29 - at Valley (2), July 1 - at Buhl, 9 - at Kimberly, 13 - at Wood River (2), 16 - Valley, 18 - Wood River, 20 - Valley (2), 24-27 - District.

All Jerome's home games are at the Jerome Fairgrounds.

Sting Rays ready for 1980 plunge

JEROME — The Jerome Optimist swim team, clad in its new blue, gold and white jerseys, kicked off the 1980 season June 14 at the Mountain Home "C" Invitational.

Hoping to improve on last year's performance of four state qualifiers, the Stingrays sport a 54-member team, and second-year Coach Denise Mueller is excited for the start of the season.

"The team is looking pretty good for being this early in the season, and especially with the weather we've had," she said. "Despite the rain, we practice twice a day, and the group is really dedicated to their work."

The swim team is made up of three teams, the gold team for experienced swimmers, the blue team for intermediates, and the white team for members who are still taking lessons.

The Stingrays join with three other teams — Rupert, Burley and Gooding — to form the Sagebrush League.

In order to raise more interest among the swimmers on the Jerome team, Mueller has devised a "reward system" for her swimmers.

"We bought new cover jackets this year, and before the swimmers can wear them, they have to earn them by winning meets, not skipping practice and all sorts of other things," said Mueller last week. "The kids seem excited about it, and hopefully it will work to bring out more enthusiasm in the kids."

New head ski coach

Rudigoz happy with ski advancement

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

SUN VALLEY — Michel Rudigoz, an eight-year resident of Sun Valley, has been named as head coach of the 1981 U.S. Alpine World Cup women's ski team.

The appointment was announced last week, along with new members of the 1981 Alpine squad.

Other Sun Valley residents who made the World Cup team as skiers were Christin Cooper, 19; Pete Patterson, 23; and Maria Marichich, 17 (see related story).

Prior to advancing to the head position, the former-British Olympic ski coach was head women's downhill coach for the U.S. team at the Lake Placid Olympics.

"I'm really pleased with the advancement I'm making in America," said Rudigoz with his heavy French accent. "I've got a lot of hard work ahead of me now, and I hope I don't disappoint anyone who is skiing since he was 4 years old. Rudigoz began his coaching as a ski instructor in France in 1967.

Working his way up in the British

Marichich among world cup skiers

SUN VALLEY — Maria Marichich, a 17-year-old Sun Valley resident, took one more step Monday afternoon in achieving her goal of making the 1984 Winter Olympic games in Yugoslavia.

The Sun Valley youth, who has been skiing competitively since she was 4, was named to the 1981 U.S. Alpine World Cup ski team along with three other area residents.

"She was kind of expecting to be named to the team, but nothing was certain," said her father, Herman, while his daughter was vacationing in San Francisco. "We were optimistic because of what the coaches had told her and the

organization, he taught at various levels on his Olympic ski team before becoming head coach in 1968.

Retiring from the British Olympic program in 1972, Rudigoz came to Sun

said Wednesday afternoon from the Squaw Valley, Calif., training headquarters. "It's what I expected, beautiful green valley in the summer time and excellent skiing in the winter. I think this is one of the best skiing facilities in Northern America."

As head coach for the women's ski team, Rudigoz's responsibilities will mostly be supervision.

"I'll supervise all the events — the slalom, the GS (giant slalom) and the downhill — and keep a close eye on all the coaches involved with each aspect of the ski team," he said. "I'm really pleased with my staff, and their ability will help me out a lot in giving me free time to look at other young talent coming up."

As for the members on the ski team, Rudigoz is very pleased with the young talent he'll be working with.

"This group is very young (one 15-year-old, three 17-year-olds and one 16-year-old)," he said. "But with good work and good training and their share of effort, we can be one of the top teams around. The nucleus is there."

"I'm not setting victory for us already, but at this point in the season, we're not behind anybody, and nobody is too far ahead of us."

Coach names top swimmers

JEROME — The Jerome Swim team has announced its top three swimmers of the week for the Stingrays.

Mark Anderson was picked as the gold team recipient, Glenneda Russel was picked for her efforts

on the blue team, and Tricia Lee was named the outstanding swimmer on the white team.

Coach Denise Mueller said the decision was based on the hardest workers and the one that missed no practices.

There's plenty to do in the Ketchum area

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Recreation District has a full schedule of activities planned for the 1980 summer season.

Tennis, little league baseball, soccer, girls softball, men's and women's softball, rugby and golf make up a list of activities scheduled for the month of June.

Laura Newcomb will teach a six-week tennis clinic starting June 10 and continuing through July 15.

There will be three sessions a day, beginning with ages 11-13 at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Ages 7-10 will run at 10:30-11:30, and adults will go at 12-1 p.m.

Registration fee for the sessions is \$5.

Jonna Newcomb will conduct an organized sports and games program open to boys and girls of all ages.

The daily activity will include soccer, softball, flag football, basketball, volleyball, tennis and a variety of team sports.

The city little league program starts June 16 and will run through July 16.

This year's teams include Louie's, Campbell-Spartan Management, Mt. Top, and Sawtooth Oil. The city tournament is scheduled for July 21-23.

The little league travel team, under the direction of Chick Donaldson, runs from June 23 to July 27.

Starting June 8, every Friday until Aug. 15, a youth soccer league will play from 10:30-11. The men will play at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the women's league will take place Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8:30.

Jin Jaquet will conduct the Pee

Wunks league and it will run every Wednesday at 6 p.m. beginning June 4.

Girls softball, for girls between the ages of 9-13, will run Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 3. It will continue until July 15.

Rugby appears on the recreation's program this year, and it will begin Monday, June 9 at 6:30. Matches are scheduled for June 14, July 12, July 26 and Aug. 2 at Atkinson Park.

Beginning June 15, Bigwood Golf Course will offer a series of golf clinics to boys and girls in the Wood River area.

Age groups will be 8-10 and 11-17. There will be a limit of 10 students per group.

Fees for a series of four lessons will be \$5, and students completing the course will be eligible for a 50 percent discount on green fees for the remainder of the year. The first session starts June 15.

Men's and women's softball will run all summer long with tournaments scheduled for June 13-15, July 4-6, July 19-20 and August 2-3.

The first annual "Red Bell" Invitational horseshoe tournament is slated for Aug. 21-22 at Atkinson Park.

For more information on any event, contact Terry Tracy at the Ketchum City Recreation office at 728-4731.

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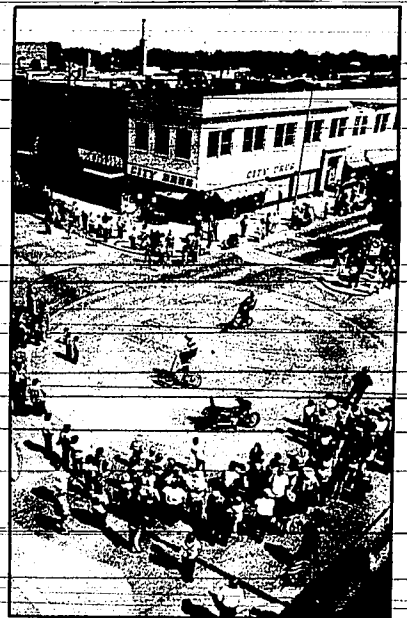
Rex Reed of Filer, left, adds to a symphony of band music and horns as the parade passes him on Blue Lakes Boulevard North while mountain men and women, far left, wait their turn to join the celebration.



An art show in Twin Falls City Park, above, drew a large crowd as did music performed by the Wood River Valley Orchestra. Three students, right, Saturday take advantage of the free barbecue behind Twin Falls Bank and Trust Saturday.



Photographs by Lynn Israel



A few bicyclists, above, entertained the crowd toward the end of the parade. Hundreds of people lined Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Shoshone Street as floats, bands, antique cars and a few horses turned out for the parade.

June report shows

Snake River nearing 99% storage capacity

BURLEY — Reservoirs on the Snake River are now 99 percent filled, with only Fallsades and the little Grassy Lake Reservoir on the Fall River showing below 100 percent levels.

The unusually heavy moisture, continuing run off and absence of irrigation demands have kept reservoirs at "maximum" levels and stream flow unusually high for this time of year. The June report of the Water and Power Resources Service shows:

Fallsades, with a capacity of 1.2 million acre feet, is now at 96 percent of capacity with 1.14 million acre feet of water in storage. Jackson Lake reached the restricted capacity of 624,360 acre feet, and is now at 101 percent of capacity. At this time last month, Jackson Lake was 89 percent filled and Fallsades was 80 percent full. Several reservoirs are beyond the 100 percent mark, including

Island Park at 109 percent with 138,460 acre feet stored and Lake Walcott at 113 percent with 101,930 acre feet in storage.

The stream flow on the Snake just below Fallsades measures 17,000 cubic feet per second, compared to 10,020 cfs at this time last month. Below American Falls, the Snake River is carrying 21,522 cfs, up from last month's 14,879 cfs. Just below Milner the river contains 7,120 cfs, and at that point last month it measured only 500 cfs.

Just below Blackfoot, the flow has increased from 11,000 cfs last month to 18,749 cfs this month.

Because of the rains, moisture is continuing to enter the reservoirs, but irrigation and canal companies are not making deliveries for irrigation and the water is being turned back into the river. As a result the river is also running at bank level in many areas.

Ryals stands by Glandon resignation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

FILER — Filer Mayor Eldon Ryals said Saturday he is standing by his acceptance of Councilman John Glandon's resignation last week.

Glandon announced at the close of the council meeting Tuesday night that he was resigning and Ryals accepted it as Glandon walked from the council chambers. The mayor asked the city clerk to make certain the resignation and acceptance were shown in the minutes.

Glandon, who is police commissioner, said the next day he had thought the matter over and would ask the mayor and council to allow him to withdraw the resignation. He said he had conferred with the Filer City Attorney Fred Decker and it appeared the resignation was not official anyway. He said Decker stated it would have to be submitted in writing and voted on by the council.

Ryals said Saturday he believes the matter of accepting a resignation from a council member and making an appointment is the responsibility of the mayor.

"Unless our attorney changes it, I have accepted his resignation," Ryals said. Ryals said he has received a letter from Glandon but has not received an official ruling from the attorney. "I haven't heard anything," Ryals said.

He said he has no plans for any special council meetings and no further action would be taken until the regular July 1 meeting. Ryals earlier said he would probably make an appointment to

fill the vacancy at the July meeting.

Glandon resigned following a heated exchange between Councilman Leland Alexander and one of the police officers. Alexander had accused Patrolman Gary Cushman during the Tuesday council meeting of stopping two individuals who were leaving a Filer bar "carrying a paper sack." Cushman said he didn't know what the councilman was talking about and had not stopped anyone on the night in question. Alexander told him he was lying, that he had heard it on his police radio scanner. Patrolman Ron Moore then spoke up and said he had stopped the pair on a report from a county deputy to see if they were of legal drinking age. Alexander said he heard nothing on the scanner about legal age.

Alexander, who said prior to his election last fall that he would work to reduce and revise the Filer Police Department, won in a recall election May 27 on a similar campaign promise. He said he feels obligated by the vote of confidence from Filer citizens who retained him in office to fire the police chief and reduce the department.

In the June meeting he presented a motion calling for turning the police department over to the Twin Falls police chief pending additional training of Filer officers. The motion was defeated by a three-to-one vote. Alexander serves with Glandon as co-commissioner in charge of police.

Alexander said he now plans to seek removal of Police Chief Randy Lammers. He said he tried to go easy on the department by pursuing the training program instead of firing officers, but

the council turned down his proposal.

Lammers said Saturday he has contacted the mayor and obtained approval to go ahead with a training program through the Twin Falls Police Department.

All present Filer police have had special training with one exception. Lammers holds an intermediate law enforcement certificate from the POST Academy at Idaho State University. He also has an associate of arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho and has attended some 20 special-law enforcement training schools, he said.

Lammers has been Filer police chief since 1975 when he qualified for his intermediate certificate. He held a basic certificate following his initial graduation from the POST academy in 1974.

He said Cushman holds a basic certificate from the academy and Ron Romero, the newest addition to the force, has an intermediate certificate from California and would be able to qualify for Idaho's basic certification simply by passing a test and could then go on to obtain the Idaho intermediate rating. Ron Moore is the only Filer officer without training, but Lammers said he has made application for Moore's acceptance in the upcoming POST Academy class. He said he will meet with Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls to set up plans for additional training there as soon as it can be made available. Lammers said all Filer officers would plan to participate in the Twin Falls courses, which have been offered at no charge and which would count in their law enforcement qualifications.

The West Cobalt complicates wilderness boundaries

By States News Service
WASHINGTON — More than 20 years ago, the old Blackbird mine in Idaho County was bustling producing cobalt for a growing U.S. stockpile. Then a processing center in Nevada was beset with technical problems. The market declined. The mine was forced to close down. And the United States became increasingly dependent upon foreign sources for the rare metal.

Cobalt has been the object of intense political attention by Congress as it has debated the boundaries of the huge Idaho wilderness, the River of No Return.

The United States produces only three percent of the cobalt it uses, and cobalt is considered critical to the nation's security.

Idaho Rep. Steve Stives and Sen. James McClure have argued loud and long that the West Panther Creek area, six miles from the Blackbird mine, should be excluded from the wilderness to allow exploration for

cobalt. Idaho Sen. Frank Church, on the other hand, has countered that all known deposits of the mineral have been found outside the proposed boundaries of the wilderness.

A conference committee resolved the issue Thursday by accepting a compromise hammered out by Church and several House Democrats establishing a special mining management area in the West Panther Creek area to allow continued exploration for cobalt, and mining, should any be found.

According to reports issued by the House and the Senate, known reserves of the precious metal are in excess of 30,000 tons and are sufficient to produce 2,000 tons of cobalt per year for a period of 15 years.

A Canadian company, Noranda Mines Ltd., has purchased the controlling interest in the Blackbird mine and is actively exploring for cobalt deposits in the general area.

The majority of the cobalt, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior, include:

- Superalloys: combined with other metals, cobalt creates an alloy which is resistant to very high temperatures. It is used primarily to make turbine blades and other parts of jet engines for F-15 and F-16 fighters. It is also used in various commercial aircraft.
- Magnetic materials: Again combined with other metals, a powerful magnet can be formed which remains magnetic for long periods of time and through relatively high temperatures. These types of magnets are used in loudspeakers and electric motors.
- Cutting tools: Cobalt is used as a binder to hold together particles of tungsten carbides and other minerals used for mining, cutting and forming metal products. This use is considered critical for military support.
- Non-metallic applications: Cobalt can be used to form chemical compounds useful as a catalyst in removing sulphur from crude oil or as a

dryer in paint products.

Cobalt is also used for cancer treatment and as a component of vitamin B12. It is used as a soil and herbage additive.

Most of the nation's cobalt goes to the military for use in aircraft engines.

Civilian applications essential to defense raise the amount of cobalt having some military application to about 50 to 60 percent, according to an Interior Department source.

Last year, Zaire was the largest source for U.S. cobalt needs, providing 55 percent. Other nations which provide cobalt include Zambia (18 percent), Canada (nine percent), Finland (six percent), and Morocco (three percent).

Zaire and Zambia, the two biggest suppliers, are in Africa, and are considered potentially troublesome because of political difficulties associated with their continued friendly attitude to the United States.

In a worst-case scenario, supplies

from both Zaire and Zambia might be cut off, leaving the United States with about 27 percent of its annual cobalt requirement.

Through an allocation program, some non-essential applications of cobalt could be eliminated, according to the Interior Department source. Substitutes for some cobalt uses are available, but considered less effective.

The U.S. currently has a stockpile of 41 million pounds.

However, the U.S. would like an 85-million pound stockpile.

What all this means is that, under normal conditions, the United States could probably last five years or so with no cobalt provided by its two major suppliers — presumably long enough to get the Blackbird mine back on track, and to begin exploration for new cobalt veins quickly in the West Panther Creek region.

But if the worst occurred during a war-time situation, the U.S. would have big problems.

Interior Department experts contend that there is no acceptable substitute for cobalt for key components of military hardware and support equipment, and the cobalt demand has historically risen in war-time.

"On the basis of rock formations and two local discoveries of cobalt, geologists for Noranda Explorations, which 18 months ago bought the mining rights from Hanna Mining Co., have hypothesized that a significant cobalt vein may run through West Panther Creek."

A company spokesman said the firm was "fairly confident" of the existence of the cobalt vein. There are still two major phases of testing to go. Geochanical and geophysical tests will come first, followed by exploratory drilling.

After either stage, the project could be abandoned as economically unfeasible. Even if the reserves were discovered, Noranda acknowledges it would take five to 12 years to develop the mine.

Cheaper scheme replaces old \$1000 pyramid

EMMETT (UPI) — A \$100 pyramid investment operation has sprung up in southwestern Idaho with the decline of a \$1,000 scheme which swept the area earlier this spring, supporters say.

Emmett businessman Dick Lohesit said activity in the \$100 pyramids have slowed in the Caldwell, Nampa and Emmett areas, but investments in the \$100 scheme are on the increase.

Lohesit said the \$100 pyramids apparently began a little more than a week ago and that several people were investing in them. Pyramid participants invest \$100 when they join and allegedly can win up to \$1,600.

He said the \$100 pyramids apparently were organized "with the hope that winners would invest their profits in larger-scale pyramids."

New community facility

Norman Herrett Museum will celebrate future

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — While Twin Falls marks its past with 75th anniversary activities, it will also celebrate the future by dedicating a new community facility, the Norman Herrett Museum.

The College of Southern Idaho will utilize the museum in ceremonies at 2 p.m. Friday.

Constructed thanks to a \$200,000 Magie-Valley fund-drive and labor donated by CSI, the modern, two-story facility will house the extensive collections and exhibits of the late Norman Herrett of Twin Falls.

A capital fund drive began in 1978 and construction began last year.

Herrett, established his Arts and Sciences Center in 1958 at his jewelry

manufacturing business on Kimberly Road. The center attracted thousands of students from across southern Idaho each year.

Herrett donated his collection of more than 5,000 artifacts, displays and exhibits to CSI in 1972. They continued to be housed in the center until the new museum was built.

Nearly every major prehistoric culture in the New World is represented by artifacts. Other collections include fossils and rocks and minerals.

With more than 12,000 feet of display, office and work space, the new museum has nearly five times more room than the old facility.

At the 2 p.m. dedication, Mrs. Lily Herrett, widow of Norman Herrett, who died last year, will cut the ribbon

officially opening the facility.

Most of the Herrett family, including out-of-state members, will attend, and Bill and Steve Herrett will speak.

Rev. Robert Van Nest will give the invocation and benediction.

A brief history of the museum will also be given to be followed by tours until 3:30 p.m.

Some special features of the museum are: extensive collections of prehistoric tools from Peru; clay stamping tools from the Valley of Mexico; Mayan jade; pottery from western Mexico; and pottery from coastal Peru.

The building has climate-and-humidity controls to help preserve and provide a stable environment for the collections. In addition, heat and intrusion alarm systems are built in.

On the upper floor are three exhibit halls, an office and reception area and storage space. The lower floor houses a shop, graphics area, audio visual facility, conservation and restoration laboratory, storage rooms, art studios, offices and library.

James Woods, the museum's director, is working toward a master's degree in archeology. He was recently appointed Idaho's representative on the small museums committee of the American Association of Museums.

Many of Herrett's unique, original displays designed to stimulate learning have been restored and converted to modern building standards.

Herrett developed exhibits with moving parts, lights and tape-recorded messages that fascinated the school children who visited his center. Other displays allowed students to touch and handle duplicated artifacts.

"The museum was built by CSI maintenance department employees. That and other labor donated through the college provided a major portion of the construction cost."

The capital fund drive, co-chaired by Curtis Eaton and James Sinclair, was financed by contributions from across the Magie Valley. CSI employees and staff also contributed.

Group fights drug law

BOISE (UPI) — The Progressive Businessman's Association has filed a lawsuit in 4th District Court, asking that recently passed legislation banning the sale and possession of drug paraphernalia be declared unconstitutional.

The complaint also seeks a permanent order banning enforcement of the new law and providing court and lawyer's fees for plaintiffs.

The 22 defendants in the suit are Kelly Pearce, director of the state Department of Law Enforcement, and law enforcement officials in Ada Canyon, Bannock, Bonneville, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties.

Terry Coffin, attorney for the plaintiffs, said all the defendants were officials with jurisdiction in areas where the plaintiffs own or operate stores that sell paraphernalia.

All but one of the 12 plaintiffs own or operate a store that sells paraphernalia.

Court briefs contend the plaintiffs stand in "imminent danger of being materially and adversely affected by enforcement of the act by the defendants."

The complaint also calls the statute an "infringement of privacy, unconstitutional and 'impermissibly vague, ambiguous and overbroad in that it does not give a person of ordinary intelligence a reasonable opportunity to know what is prohibited and 'subject' to criminal penalties so that he can act accordingly."

Under the new law, sale, possession or printed advertising of drug paraphernalia including pipes, cigarette papers, roach clips or any item intended for drug use, is illegal. Possession of paraphernalia is a misdemeanor, and will carry a penalty of one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine

Obituaries

Doris Reese Olsen

MURTAUGH — Doris Reese Olsen, 72, former Murtaugh resident, died Saturday morning in Harrah Nursing Home at Buhl.

She was born July 14, 1907, at Salt Lake City, Utah. She moved to Eden when she was child and later to Buhl. She and her husband, Edward, lived in Buhl and Murtaugh. He married Mildred Ames in Great Falls, Mont., in 1941. They were later divorced. He moved to Murtaugh in 1948 and died there four years ago when he moved to Florida. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include six sons: Gerald D. Olsen of Buhl; Eugene C. Olsen of Millard, Conn.; Darrell R. and Van L. Olsen, both of Twin Falls; Marvin R. Olsen of Pocatello; and Earl G. Olsen of Victorville, Calif.; and five daughters: Mrs. David (Charles) Larson of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. Rita Brady of Piler; Mrs. Carl (Jane) Toupin of Murtaugh; Mrs. Ross (Marion) Hudson and Peggy Olsen, both of Salt Lake City; four brothers, Jesse O. Olsen of Nysse, Ore.; Kenneth Olsen of Los Angeles, Calif.; Cecil Olsen of Boise; and Glen Olsen of Seattle, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Emery (Marion) Simmons of Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. Burt (Wilma) Johnson of Rupert; Mrs. Burt (Wilma) Johnson of Pocatello; and Mrs. Edna (Wilma) Johnson of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by one son-in-law.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Larry Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heppburn. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the service on Monday. Services are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

Ernest Craig

JEROME — Ernest Craig, 66, of Jerome, died early Saturday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital in Boise.

He was born Nov. 22, 1913, at Rembrandt, Iowa. He attended schools there and moved to Idaho in 1936. He was married to Helen Matthews, Sept. 25, 1937, in Ogden, Utah. They lived for a time in Declo and in 1939 moved to Jerome. He was employed by J.R. Simpson for several years and operated Craig Products for the many years. He was a member of the Methodist Church and served on the Jerome City Council. He was a member of the Jerome Masonic Lodge #81.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; two sons, Bill Craig of Simi-Valley, Calif.; and Tim Craig of Wendell; one brother, Charles Craig of Linton, Ind.;

two sisters, Eva McGrew of Riverside, Calif.; and Beulah Hegna of Rembrandt; and 10 grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell cemetery with the Jerome Masonic Lodge officiating. Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Chapel Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 1 p.m.

Isaac Thomas Anderson

BULH — Isaac Thomas Anderson, 2 month-old son of Tom and Betty Anderson of Boise, died Thursday at home.

Survivors include his parents of Boise; one brother, Jacob Paul Anderson of Boise; paternal grandparents, Edward and Dora Anderson of Shoshone; and maternal grandparents, Glenn and Daisy Ridenour of Boise; paternal great-grandparents, Tom and Mabel Smith of Buhl; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Dani Sample of Carlin, Nev.; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ridenour of Boise; and 10 great-grandchildren. Grandchildren, Fred and Pearl Wilz of Diamond, Ore.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. Burial will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl by Rev. Richard Gonnell of the Bible Baptist Church.

Jack A. Waegelin

TWIN FALLS — Jack A. Waegelin, 55, a long-time employee of Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

White Mortuary will announce services and a full obituary.

Group fights drug law

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Shoshone, Idaho 886-2228

Hubert O. Warrell

BURLEY — Hubert O. Warrell, 70, of Boise, formerly of Burley, died in Boise Friday evening of natural causes.

He was born Oct. 3, 1909, in Guide Rock, Neb. He grew up in Nebraska in the Guide Rock and Aurora areas. He then lived in Grand Island, Neb., where he worked in a bakery for 15 years. During World War II, he worked in an ordinance plant near Grand Island. He married Dorothy Tucker, May 5, 1948.

Services

JEROME — Graveside services for Edward C. Peterson, 78, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery. The Jerome American Legion will conduct a flag ceremony. Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Home from 6 until 9 p.m. and Monday until 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Jack A. Waegelin

TWIN FALLS — Jack A. Waegelin, 55, a long-time employee of Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

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No suspects in Boise holdup

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police are seeking an unidentified man who escaped with an unspecified amount of cash from the Bank of Idaho Capital Branch in Boise Friday after threatening to harm a teller if she did not put money in a drive-up window drawer.

Boise Police Specialist Mike Wilson said the teller, identified only as teller No. 3, was telephoned by the man Friday afternoon and told to put all her money in the drawer, lie on the floor and not talk. Bank or police authorities or he would harm her. Police would not disclose what threat the caller made to the teller.

Wilson said the man apparently pulled her teller station's cash supply into the drive-up drawer and followed the extortionist's orders by not notifying bank or police officials until 4:57 p.m., after the man had been taken.

They said the man "apparently walked up to the outside cash drawer, took the money and fled or foot. They said they did not know if a gun was involved and there were no suspects Friday night."

Wilson said one individual had reported witnessing the incident late Friday, but he would not reveal the person's name or the information provided.

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- MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted
Fred Hodgand, Florence, Los and Mrs. Rodney Walle, all of Jerome; Otto White of Buhl; Elia Fomeny, Mrs. Thomas Edmondson and Richard Miller, all of Twin Falls; and Wesley Tracy of Wendell.
- MINDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted
Leah Mortenson, Ida Bierwag and Janie Hansen, all of Rupert; and Donald Nelson of Brundage, Fla.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted
Amelia Kricher and Lorraine Helms, both of Burley; Jane Gorringer of Oakley; and Justin Bair of Paul.
- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted
Raymond McDonald and Arlene Strodley, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Jose Cruz, Ona Williams, Baby Boy Brandon, Berni Derricot, Kathleen Johnson, Mrs. Gerald Bowden and boy and Alexander Henson, all of Twin Falls; Travis Vollwiler, Mrs. Earl Trild and Mrs. Fred Anderson, all of Jerome; Larry and Berni Stevens of Hatley; Baby Boy Hill of Wendell; Larry and Fred Fender, both of Jerome; Travis Hoellfield of Gering; Rance Loday and Mrs. Francisco Peres and boy, all of Jackpot, Nev.; and Elaine Kilmes of Piler.
- BIRTHS**
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lopez; and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, all of Twin Falls.
- BIRTHS**
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gorringer of Oakley.



This old photo shows miners, some carrying candles, before they descended into Empire Mine

Despite restored elegance on surface

Mine's scars still remain

©The Los Angeles Times
GRASS VALLEY, Calif. — Visitors to the old Empire Mine, one of the richest gold mines in California history, are treated to beautifully landscaped grounds around the former "cottage" home of mine owner William Bourne. State Park Rangers like Steve O'Brien conduct daily tours of the grounds, pointing out a spot popular for outdoor marriages among local couples. Beyond the neatly manicured lawns and behind the screening trees is the mine itself. To many visitors, a paradox is quickly evident. While the owners and their guests lived in baronial splendor, muckers, mule skinner and powdermen sweated with picks and drills in caverns far beneath the surface to fill the company coffers with gold.

When the mine was in operation, millions of dollars worth of gold was chipped from quartz deposits in more than 367 miles of tunnels as deep as 13,000 feet underground. This was no prospector's flume; it was a hard-rock operation pioneered by seasoned miners from Cornwall, England.

Frank Knuckey, now mayor of Grass Valley, remembers the Empire well. His grandfather was one of those Cornish miners, and both he and his father worked the mine. These were the men who wrestled riches from the ground long after the surface deposits had been taken.

Within two years of James Marshall's discovery of gold on the American River in 1848, the placer gold scattered along the river banks and lodged in the bedrock was gone. Washed along countless streams from the snowcapped Sierra summits, an accumulation of the yellow metal that had been gathering for centuries vanished as thousands combed through every productive region in a frantic quest for instant wealth.

In their haste, they built flumes to divert the rivers and expose rich sand bars. This eroded the soil. Hydraulic machinery was introduced that utilized intense water pressure to level hillsides. Throughout the Mother Lode, the scars are visible today. The land is barren.

As the Americans moved away from diggings no longer profitable, the patient Chinese moved in, sifting and panning the few remaining particles of gold. There were still unappreciated millions to be discovered, but this treasure was to be located only by following rich veins deep into the mountains. It would take the machinery and organization of great companies. The Empire Mine was one of them.

The original mine was discovered in the fall of 1850 by a lumberman named George Roberts who found Decks of gold in a surface outcropping of quartz on the present site. Hundreds of miners soon flocked to Grass Valley, staking out the customary 40-by-30-foot placer claims, but they had little knowledge of hard-rock mining.

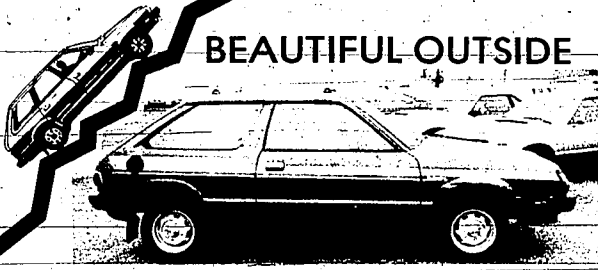
consolidated neighboring claims and named the new property the Empire Mine. The company changed hands several times during the 1850s and '60s until it was finally acquired in 1871 by a businessman, William Bourne. His son, William Jr., took over the mine's management six years later after his father's death.

Mining efficiency improved when the Cornish began arriving from England during the 1860s. Increasing numbers over the next two decades. They settled in Grass Valley, where many of their descendants live today, preserving the Cornish cultural traditions. They were rugged workers who had learned their skills in British tin mines and in digging for gold in South Africa.

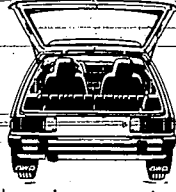
The so-called "coyote holes" used in the early days vanished. With picks, shovels and dynamite, the Cornishmen burrowed down through solid rock, creating a labyrinth of tunnels that extended deeper into the earth with each passing year.

This was before carbide lamps and electricity were used below ground. Illumination was furnished each miner by a single candle, fitted into a holder fastened to a spike. The spike was thrust into an overhead timber. Ore was trundled through the tunnels in iron carts drawn by mules. Pay ranged from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day.

Knuckey entered the mine in 1928 when he was 18.



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Chief Joseph	\$87.00
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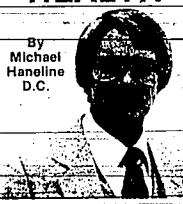
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BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Haneline D.C.



We often hear people explain how they feel "out" when they over-exerted in some way. Actually, the spinal column is a rugged structure, capable of handling heavy loads. When years of abuse and poor posture have gradually had an effect on the muscles which support the spine, a condition develops that makes it possible for some minor exertion to move a vertebra out of alignment. Back trouble, requiring chiropractic care, is the result.

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WHOLE CORNISH GAME HENS



BARBEQUE GRILLED CORNISH-HEN.

4 Cornish Hens, thawed, giblets removed
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 clove garlic - minced
 1/2 cup onion - finely chopped
 1 can (15-16 oz.) tomato sauce
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1/4 cup water
 Juice of 1/2 lemon
 2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
 1/2 tablespoon chili powder
 salt and pepper to taste

Heat Cornish Hens, set dry and cook in hot oven until done. Heat butter in sauce pan, add garlic and onion, sauté until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer about 20 minutes. Slice Cornish Hens, serve with sauce and hot cornbread. Test for doneness by cutting into breast part of pumkin. Hens are done when juices are clear and meat is tender. Serves 4 people.



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WHOLE KERNEL CORN	Vacuum Packed 12 oz. can 41¢	35¢	6¢
GOLDEN CORN	Whole Kernel or Cream Style 16 oz. can 45¢	29¢	16¢
SWEET PEAS	16 oz. can 49¢	39¢	10¢
GREEN BEANS	Regular Cut or French Style 16 oz. can 47¢	39¢	8¢
CANNED TOMATOES	16 oz. can 43¢	39¢	4¢
CANNED TOMATOES	28 oz. can 63¢	55¢	8¢
FRUIT DRINKS	Your Choice 46 oz. can 69¢	65¢	4¢
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can 87¢	65¢	22¢
CHILI WITH BEANS	Regular or Hot 15 oz. can 89¢	57¢	32¢
LONG GRAIN RICE	2-lb. pkg. \$1.61	79¢	82¢
LONG GRAIN RICE	5-lb. pkg. \$3.29	\$1.53	\$1.76
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Chicken Vienna 5 oz. can 53¢	41¢	12¢
BROKEN SHRIMP	4 1/2 oz. can \$2.09	\$1.75	34¢
DRY LAUNDRY BLEACH	40 oz. can \$1.41	\$1.09	32¢
FABRIC SOFTENER	64 oz. bottle \$2.49	75¢	\$1.74
FABRIC SOFTENER	Gallon \$1.49	\$1.25	24¢
DISINFECTANT	Liquid Cleaner 28 oz. bottle \$1.75	\$1.29	46¢
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	10-lb. bag \$2.39	\$1.69	70¢
DETERGENT	Cundry No Phosphate 49 oz. pkg. \$1.85	\$1.19	66¢
DETERGENT	Laundry No Phosphate 84 oz. pkg. \$3.13	\$1.99	\$1.14
LIQUID DETERGENT	Clear 32 oz. btl. \$1.69	75¢	94¢
LIQUID DETERGENT	Lemon 48 oz. btl. \$1.25	\$1.09	14¢
PAPER NAPKINS	White or Yellow 140 count 89¢	63¢	26¢
PRECREAMED SHORTENING	42 oz. can \$1.75	\$1.59	16¢
WHITE VINEGAR	QUART 69¢	51¢	18¢
FAMILY FLOUR	5-lb. bag \$1.19	85¢	34¢
CAKE MIXES	YOUR CHOICE 16 1/2 oz. pkg. 81¢	59¢	22¢
REGULAR BISCUIT MIX	40 oz. pkg. \$1.35	99¢	36¢
PANCAKE MIX	2-lb. pkg. \$1.11	69¢	42¢
TABLE SYRUP	GALLON \$3.69	\$3.29	40¢
SALTINE CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg. 91¢	55¢	36¢
INSTANT COFFEE	6 oz. jar \$3.87	\$2.85	\$1.02
INSTANT HOT COCOA MIX	1 oz. pkg. 12 Pack \$1.65	\$1.09	56¢
TAGLESS TEA BAGS	100 COUNT \$2.55	\$1.49	\$1.06
TUNA FOR CATS	6 oz. cans 33¢	5/1	13¢
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. can \$1.15	69¢	46¢
SOFT STYLE MARGARINE	1 lb. tub 85¢	65¢	20¢
CHEESE SLICES	Single Wrapped Imitation Cheese 12 oz. pkg. \$1.85	\$1.39	46¢
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	16 oz. jar \$1.97	\$1.39	58¢
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 18½ oz. Size **68¢**
 WAS.....83¢

Total Cereal 18 oz. size **1.91** **1.83**
Trix Cereal 16 oz. size **1.65** **1.49**
Buc Wheats Cereal 15 oz. **1.45** **1.39**

LUCERNE 13 oz. SIZE CANNED MILK
 Evaporated Milk **39¢**
 WAS.....41¢

HiC Drinks 16 oz. **65¢** **59¢**
Cake Mix Duncan Hines 18½ oz. **81¢** **79¢**
Cake Mix Mrs. Wrights 18½ oz. **75¢** **67¢**

KING SIZE - 83½ oz. SIZE TIDE
2.98
 WAS...\$3.13

Similac R.T.F. 32 oz. size **1.35** **1.09**
Enfamil Liquid Formula-13 oz. **87¢** **76¢**
Soyalac Powder 16 oz. size **2.63** **2.49**

SEA TRADER LIGHT CHUNK TUNAFISH
 6½ oz. can **73¢**
 WAS.....81¢

Northern Toilet Tissue 4 Roll **1.25** **99¢**
Marina Toilet Tissue 4 Roll **1.29** **99¢**
Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 Roll **1.35** **99¢**

GENERAL MILLS 20 oz. PACKAGE CHEERIOS
1.59
 WAS.....\$1.69

Tom. Juice Campbell's 46 oz. **87¢** **72¢**
Tom. Juice Libby's 46 oz. **81¢** **76¢**
Rice A Roni Except Wild Rice-8 oz. **69¢** **65¢**

PURE VEGETABLE WESSON OIL
 24 oz. Bottle **1.29**
 WAS.....\$1.31

Corn Flakes Safeway 18 oz. **93¢** **85¢**
Wheat Chex Ralston's 22 oz. **1.43** **1.19**
Cheerios regular 15 oz. size **1.25** **97¢**

GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOODS
 or Juice 4.2 oz. **19¢**
 WAS.....4 for 93¢

Flour Gold Medal 25 lb. bag **4.39** **3.78**
Kelloggs Frosted Flakes 20 oz. size **1.57** **1.47**
MJB Rice instant 28 oz. size **1.85** **1.69**

32 oz. SIZE JAR MIRACLE WHIP
1.08
 WAS.....\$1.25

Pampers Daytime 30 count **3.09** **2.69**
Pampers New Born-30 count **2.65** **2.49**
Huggies Your choice style Various Counts **3.03** **2.69**

46 oz. CAN V-8 JUICE
79¢
 WAS.....91¢

Beans Town House Pinto-2 lb. **1.29** **1.15**
Ham. Helper Assorted 8 oz. **89¢** **83¢**
Soup Campbell's Cream of Mushroom-10½ oz. **33¢** **28¢**

ALL VEGETABLE 3 lb. SIZE CAN CRISCO
1.98
 WAS...\$2.14

Kelloggs Raisin-Rice & Rye-18 oz. **1.55** **1.35**
Kelloggs Rice Krispies 13 oz. size **1.23** **1.07**
Kelloggs Raisin Bran 20 oz. size **1.45** **1.35**

BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE
 32 oz. Jar **1.39**
 WAS.....\$1.65

Soup Town House Tomato 10½ oz. **26¢** **21¢**
Soup Town House Cream of Mushroom-10½ oz. **32¢** **24¢**
Soup Campbell's Tomato 10½ oz. **27¢** **22¢**

TOWN HOUSE 10 lb. SUGAR
2.68
 WAS...\$2.79

Side Quicks Betty Crocker 4½ oz. pkg. **71¢** **67¢**
Spaghetti Town House Long-4 lb. **2.29** **2.19**
Minute Rice 14 oz. **1.35** **1.23**

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Party won't help Klansman's bid

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Democratic leaders will work to defeat Ku Klux Klan leader Tom Metzger in his bid for Congress, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said Thursday.

At a Capitol news conference, McCarthy stopped short of endorsing the candidacy of Metzger's Republican opponent, Rep. Clair Burgener, who has represented the district for 16 years.

Appearing with black, Mexican-American and Jewish lawmakers, McCarthy said Democratic leaders would use any "procedurally fair" means to defeat the white supremacist in the November election.

"We will seek any possible steps we can to prevent any preferred endorsements of Mr. Metzger or his representatives, who is the antipathy of what the Democratic Party's supposed to stand for," McCarthy said.

Metzger, 42, became the Democrats' choice for Congress Tuesday by a razor-thin margin of 218 votes in the conservative 4th District, which spans San Diego, Imperial and Riverside counties. He attracted 32,344 votes.

Weeks earlier, state Democratic Chairman Richard O'Neill warned of

a Metzger victory based on name recognition and a pledge to protect the district — the most populous in the nation — from being "overrun" by illegal aliens, Cubans and Asians.

Metzger's chief opponent, San Diego party leader Edward Skagen, said in defeat that he might support Burgener for reelection in November. State Sen. Pro Tem James Mills, D-San Diego, went a step farther and endorsed Burgener. Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, followed suit at Thursday's news conference.

Ms. Watson said members of the black legislative caucus were trying to determine if Metzger could be kicked out of the Democratic Party. Failing that, she said they would pursue action against him in the Legislature.

It also suggested that the party deny Metzger money, publicity and credentials for his three appointees to the Democratic State Central Committee. Caucus members also called for a congressional hearing.

Advocates of such action Wednesday, Metzger said: "I'll charge ahead anyway. They needed a conservative. They needed somebody strong to run against Burgener and they could

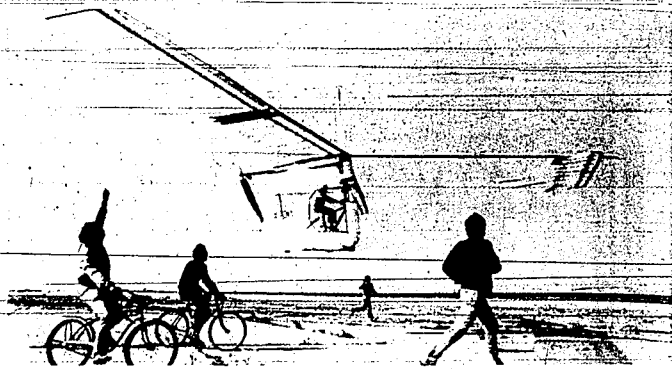
never come up with anybody. Well, they got me."

Ms. Watson said she would be willing to "ring doorbells" against Metzger, and McCarthy said he would stump against the self-declared "white racist" in Southern California.

"I think we're going to try to make it as plain as we can to all the registered voters in that congressional district that we vigorously oppose Mr. Metzger and that he should go down to resoundingly defeat McCarthy said. "I believe that most of the registered Democrats who listen to us will vote overwhelmingly for the Republican nominee."

"The Ku Klux Klan is recognized for killing and maiming black people," added Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles. "There's no way we can sit with him in the Democratic Party."

Lawmakers conceded that their attack on the 5-foot-6 Fallbrook television repairman was at least three days too late. Waters said she was "shocked" by the election results while Ms. Watson and McCarthy conceded they should have done more before the primary.



Paul MacCready built the world's first solar-powered airplane, propelled by a cell bank on top.

Solar-power airplane has no bright future

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The scientist who made possible man-powered flight, including the epic pedal flight across the English Channel last year, has unveiled what he called the first successful solar-powered airplane.

The plane already has flown more than 50 times piloted by his 13-year-old son, designer Paul MacCready said.

MacCready admitted, however, there was no practical future in solar-powered aviation, pointing out that when the clouds come out, "You have a glider."

While MacCready said this was the first successful solar-powered plane, others have made similar claims and a plane described as solar-powered was flown near Riverside, Calif., in April, 1979.

MacCready is building an advanced version of his plane for a 100-pound woman test pilot which he hopes will fly from London to Paris.

Photovoltaic cells, which convert sunlight directly to electricity, power the plane's electric motors.

MacCready displayed the trail, 62-pound Gossamer Penguin at a news conference Thursday and said it would make its official flight debut in a few weeks. Technical observers will be invited to witness a two-mile flight, piloted by Janice Brown, a first grade teacher from Bakersfield,

Calif.

He said it has already made more than 50 test flights with his son, Marshall, at the controls.

"He's 13, and he weighs about 80 pounds," MacCready said.

Weight is a critical factor for MacCready's "Gossamer" planes, made largely of plastic foam and Mylar, a very light but strong plastic film.

His Gossamer Condor won the \$100,000 prize for the first achievement of human-powered flight in August 1977. Last June the Gossamer Albatross collected the \$213,000 prize for the first human-powered flight across the English Channel.

Both planes were kept aloft by a pilot pedalling furiously on a bicycle-type crank to spin the propeller.

The Penguin has not yet taken off on solar power, though it has when powered by a battery.

But after being launched, kite-like, by his sons pulling ropes, it has sustained flight for up to 100 yards on power from the photovoltaic cells, reaching about 15 mph and an altitude of 12 feet, MacCready said.

"The first solar powered flight ever made took place on May 10," he said. Marshall was the pilot.

Under construction is the Solar Challenger, which MacCready said will fly 100 miles between Los Angeles

and San Diego before the end of the summer and then make an international flight.

"I enjoy this as a challenge," MacCready said. "It's a real fun thing to do. But this just isn't a practical way to move an airplane. A little gasoline engine would do all this far more efficiently."

Mrs. Brown, 31, who taught first grade at Wayside school in Bakersfield, was discovered in a search for a very small test pilot.

She said she holds commercial and glider pilot licenses, stands 5'2 and weighs only 100 pounds.

"I'm dying and I think I'm down to 93 now," she said. "I've even cut my hair."

The Penguin — originally the backup plane for the channel flight last year — has a wing span of 72 feet. The power cell bank, mounted on struts above the cockpit, produces a peak of about one half horsepower in bright sunlight.

"The Solar Challenger will be much ruggeder, with a 45 foot wing span," MacCready said, and weigh about 124 pounds.

Some 30,000 cells built into the wings and tail surfaces will provide about 2 1/2 horsepower, he said, and the plane should be able to reach speeds up to 40 mph and altitudes up to 10,000 feet.

Mount St. Helens

Loggers must clear ash, mud, red tape

LONGVIEW, Wash. (UPI) — Some 300 persons besieged state licensing officials here and Vancouver Friday to apply for permits to enter the new state-imposed "Red Zone" around Mount St. Helens.

Many of the applicants were loggers anxious to return to work. But their urgency in obtaining a permit wasn't shared by state officials.

"All logging concerns are being referred to the Department of Emergency Services (DES) in Olympia to get clearance," said Sgt. Don Gutschow of the Department of Motor Vehicles, which is handling the permit process.

Only a few permits were issued Monday — to the 700 Weyerhaeuser

employees based at various logging camps around Mount St. Helens.

Conditions at the offices were summed up best by DMV Lt. Mac Williams, who offered: "How about chaos?"

Jim Thomas, DES spokesman, said there were not enough forms and some of the licensing staff had the wrong forms and almost nobody was familiar with the forms, even the rights ones.

Bob Williams, a Weyerhaeuser executive in Longview, said the process was frustrating.

"Well, it's two days in a row now (that loggers have been denied permits)," Williams said. "I sure hope we can get this clarified by Monday."

The confusion arose because Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's first executive order appeared to give a blanket exemption to loggers and millworkers, Williams said.

"But under the new regulations, we were told that each person had to apply separately; that the permits would be good for one to five days, depending on who you talked to, and that it would take seven days to get them," Williams said. "So we were behind before we even started."

Another complication, Williams said, was that one company installation at Camp Kalama, formerly outside the Red Zone drawn by the U.S. Forest Service, was now included in the new state red zone issued several days ago.

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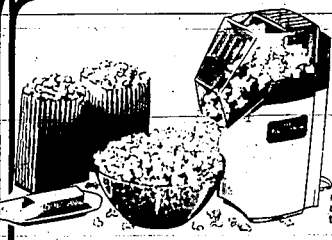
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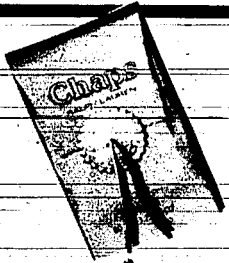


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CORN POPPER
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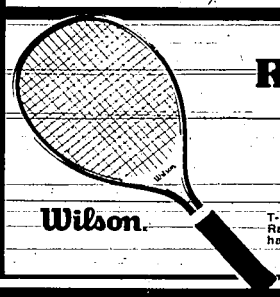
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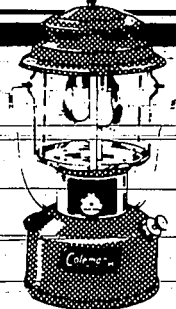
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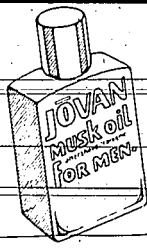


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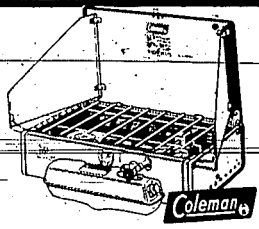
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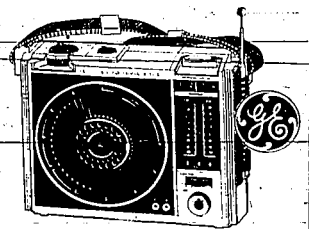
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Sports

B-8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, June 8, 1980

Temperance Hill out-duels them all

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the second time in as many years, a last-minute entrant has spoiled a Hollywood ending for the Belmont Stakes.

Last year, Coastal popped up and ran away with the 1 1/4 mile race, thwarting Spectacular Bid's attempt to become the decade's fourth Triple Crown winner.

And on Saturday, 50-1 shot Temperance Hill and jockey Eddie Maple made a shambles of the rematch between Genuine Risk and Codex by out-dueling the filly down the muddy stretch to post a 2-length victory in the \$193,700 Belmont Stakes with Rockhill Native third and Codex a distant, disappointing seventh.

Temperance Hill, who was supplemented to the 112th Belmont for \$25,000, did not even run in the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness because trainer Joe Coyley felt the "big, lazy" colt could not handle the tight turns at Churchill Downs and Pimlico.

Instead, Cantey raced the colt in the Arkansas Derby, which he won by 1 1/2 lengths, and then in the Wilhars at Aqueduct, when he finished second to Colonel Moran. However, the big son of Stay the Mistle finished a disappointing fifth, as the heavy favorite in the Pennsylvania Derby on May 26.

Cantey, puzzled at the colt's failure to fire at Keystone, ran Temperance Hill back in a turf race at Belmont on Memorial Day and when he finished third decided to go in the Belmont.

"I always thought he'd go 1 1/2 miles," said Cantey. "This is a very prestigious race and I'm just thrilled to death to win it. We put up our \$20,000 and there was no way we were going to take him out. I knew he had some untapped talent that he hadn't used and today he proved it."

The race had been billed as a grudge match between Genuine Risk, who under Jacinto Vasquez became the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby in 65 years, and Codex, who Wednesday was upheld as the Preakness winner despite the controversial ride by Angel Cordero, Jr.

However, a night's worth of heavy showers turned the strip at Belmont into goo and Codex couldn't handle the sticky surface. Genuine Risk, on the other hand, delighted the crowd of 58,000 with her gallant, stride drive and she drew a tremendous ovation for her courageous effort.

Despite the mud, Codex was sent off as the 8-5 favorite by Rumbzo, who finished fifth, the second choice at 9-5. Risk was 5-1, the undefeated Mexican mystery, Picketoza,

was 8-1, Rockhill Native 12-1 and Super Moment was 13-1. Comptroller, who was fourth, led the longshots at 25-1, followed by Temperance Hill at 50-1 and Joanie's Chief and Bing at 60-1.

Accordingly, Temperance Hill returned a whopping \$108.80, \$32.80 and \$15.20. Genuine Risk, who now is the only filly to ever run in all three Triple Crown races and the only horse this year to do so, paid \$7.80 and \$5.20. Rockhill Native, who was the Kentucky Derby favorite under John Oltman, paid \$10.40 for show. The winning payoff was not the highest ever in the Belmont, with Shirluck having paid \$132.10 back in 1961.

Completing the order of finish were Comptroller, Rumbzo, Super Moment, Codex, Joanie's Chief, Bing and Picketoza.

It was the fifth lifetime win for Temperance Hill, who won only \$300 in three starts as a maiden 2-year-old last year. However, under the patient handling of Cantey, he won three straight at Oaklawn Park before finishing second over a sloppy track on March 29.

"My biggest worry was the mud," said Cantey. "He was second in that race at Oaklawn but it wasn't a good second. He couldn't handle it well then."

Obviously he handled it well enough Saturday, although his winning time of 2:29 5/8 was way off Secretariat's track mark of 2:24 set in 1973. He also more than earned back the \$20,000 investment by taking home the winner's purse of \$176,220, which boosted his lifetime earning to \$338,250.

"Despite the odds, I had to be optimistic going into the race," said Maple. "The horse had shown the ability before but not the consistency. He had that prep race on the grass last Saturday and for some reason horses just seem to run back dynamite off that."

"I was just sitting there on the far turn with a very relaxed horse. On the turn, I was asking him to run but he is the kind who wants to be asked to run."

In taking the lead from Rockhill Native on the turn, Temperance Hill received heavy pressure from Genuine Risk, who in fact put a nose in front toward the top of the stretch. Maple, however, kept the colt together and his victory was never in doubt in the final eighth-mile.

Legion

Cowboys sweep Senators in season-opening games

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Call them the come-from-behind Cowboys, at least after their season-opening performance Saturday.

The Cowboys in question are Twin Falls' American Legion baseball team. They staged a pair of late-inning rallies to register 5-4 and 9-3 victories against the Boise Senators at Frontier Field before nearly 10,000 of their fans.

Those fans soaked up the sun, were sprinkled by a brief rain shower and watched their favorites get off on the right foot by overcoming a 3-0 deficit in the opener and a 7-0 gap in the nightcap.

Logan Easley went the distance in the first game to pick up the win, and Brook Brodeen, with a strong six-inning relief stint, was the winner in the nightcap.

The Cowboys hope to increase their winning streak today in a 3 p.m. double-header at Frontier Field against another Boise Legion team, the Capitals.

Richie Lowe will start on the mound for Twin Falls.

Saturday's first game was decided in the bottom of the seventh when the Cowboys, trailing 4-3, scored twice to make Easley a winner.

Centerfielder Gary Krumm, who had four RBI on the afternoon, knocked three home runs.

King with the winning run on a two-out, line-drive single to left on the first pitch he saw from the Senators' Scott Burns.

King reached first on an infield single and then advanced to second when pinch hitter Greg Kravitz drew a walk.

"It was a fastball right down the middle and I hit it on the handle," Krumm said. "I didn't get a lot of bat on it, but I guess I got enough."

"The Cowboys' fourth run, which tied the score at 4-4 earlier, elicited almost as noisy a response from the crowd as did their winning run."

It was scored by Easley and it resulted from his clever baserunning.

He led off the inning by reaching first on an error by Boise third baseman Jeff Gossett, and then moved to second first baseman Habel's sacrifice bunt.

Cowboys' third baseman Pat Kling, batting after rightfielder Louie Struck, bounced a slow roller down the third base line that Boise's Gossett over-ran as he tried to stab the ball with his bare hand.

Kling made it safely to first without drawing a throw and to and behold, here came Easley chugging around third. He slid into home just ahead of Gossett's belated throw in the dirt.

"I thought he threw it to first," Easley said later of the play. "Then I saw it laying there and hit on his butt, so I just kept going."

Logan went on his own. Shoot, I didn't want to take the blame," said Cowboys' Coach Gary Barker, who was in the third base coach's box, with a laugh. "On those close plays, I've always told them they're on their own."

Easley struggled to find the strike zone during the early portion of his seven innings on the mound. He was high with his pitches for the first four innings, and for the game, surrendered 10 hits (all singles, five of them by the field) while striking out three Senators and walking as many.

"I was just trying to overthrow it by them early in the game. I was thinking of the common plitudes, fastball, curve, slider and changeup—I was worried too much about getting all of them over the plate," he said. "From the fourth inning, I got set up and frustrated and just started throwing fastballs."

One Senator who had particular success at the plate against Easley was shortstop Perry Byrne, who went 4-4, stole four bases and scored two runs. Easley and Byrne were teammates on the College of Southern-Idaho's baseball team this past season.

"When we got here and I heard it was their first game, I figured Logan would be throwing. I figured he's their ace," Byrne said. "After I bunted (for a single) the first time up, he said 'Nice bunt.' He hit the ball hard once and I told him 'Nice hit.' No, we didn't talk too much. Just small stuff like that."

In the nightcap, which was almost as wild and woolly as the opener, Twin Falls led behind 7-0 after just two innings, Cowboys' starting pitcher Dave Korsek lasted only into the second inning, surrendering five runs on three hits and five walks.

Brodeen relieved Korsek, and with a sharp-breaking curve and occasional fast ball, limited the Senators to one run over the next six innings, yielding three hits and as many walks.

His teammates, meanwhile, got back into the game thanks to their bats and the generosity of Boise pitchers Mike Cooper and Alan Hume, who between them issued 13 walks.

Twin Falls struck for five runs in the bottom of the second on three run-scoring—extra—base—hits. Easley, now playing third base, stroked an RBI triple to right-centerfield. His brother, Frank, blooped an RBI double down the rightfield line and then Krumm, batting with the bases loaded, brought three runs home with a double to the leftfield fence.

The Cowboys scored twice in the fourth inning to tie the game at



Cowboys' Logan Easley is congratulated after scoring game's tying run in last inning of opener

seven and, after Boise moved ahead 8-7 in the top of the fifth, pushed two runs across the plate in the bottom of that inning to move ahead 9-5.

Brodeen retired the side in order in the sixth and seventh innings to cap the comeback.

Boise 2B 1981-4193 RF 60012-238 Day, Burns (6) and Brewer, Easley, L. Burns

Copper, Hume (4) and Granberg, Korsek, Hume, J.P. L. Easley, 2B: T. Krumm, F. Easley, G. Kravitz.

Filly gave it her best shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — LeRoy Jolley, the trainer of Genuine Risk, said his filly gave it her best shot but Temperance Hill was just the stronger horse Saturday in the 112th running of the \$293,700 Belmont Stakes.

"The filly gave it all she had," said Jolley, "obviously disappointed—that Genuine Risk finished second by 2 lengths to the surprising Temperance Hill." "But she has done something no other filly has ever done in a lifetime."

What Genuine Risk did was become the first horse in 65 years to win the Kentucky Derby, finished second to Codex in the hotly disputed Preakness, before closing out her Triple Crown performance with a gallant effort in the 1 1/4 mile Belmont.

Genuine Risk, who has become a racing heroine after her convincing victory at Churchill Downs, thus became the first filly ever to run in all three Triple Crown events.

"She ran a great, great race," said Jolley. "I am very happy with her race but I really can't say any more about it. And (jockey Jacinto) Vasquez ran a perfect race. Temperance Hill was a tough horse today and just got by her."

Genuine Risk had won over just about everybody connected with racing in her determined bid to become the first filly to win the Triple Crown.

On Saturday, when she entered the Backstretch area, the crowd broke into applause as the chestnut filly, owned by Mrs. Bertram Firestone, was paraded before the spectators.

Vasquez added that he felt Genuine Risk ran a good race.

"I had some problem at the five-eighths pole but she ran real well, she jockeyed well, she got a little light on the backstretch, but there were no real problems. I didn't know how much the other horse had left, I do know my filly ran hard the whole way. She kept trying at the top of the stretch, asked her to go; she ran very hard for a sixteenth then slowed up a little."

The Preakness — in which the winning filly apparently bumped the filly on the turn for home and subsequently survived a foul claim — created an ongoing feud between Vasquez and Codex' jockey, Angel Cordero Jr.

Jolley, who still feels that Genuine Risk was fouled in the Preakness, was not impressed by Cordero's ride aboard Codex, who finished a disappointing seventh.

Unfair claim

Former Nugget files suit against Bucks

DENVER (UPI) — Forward George Johnson says the lend-lease arrangement that put him in a Denver Nuggets uniform this past NBA season was a violation of his contract and should result in his being declared a free agent for the coming year.

The athletes has filed a grievance against the Milwaukee Bucks protesting the arrangement that allowed him to play for Denver for one year. At the end of the last season, Johnson was returned to the Bucks.

Officials said copies of the complaint have been sent to the Bucks, the NBA Players Association and to the NBA league office.

"The first step has been taken," said Larry Fleischer, director of the NBA Players Association. "George has sent a notice to the team and copies to me and the league."

If no resolution between Johnson and Milwaukee is reached by Monday, Fleischer said the next step would be a hearing before an impartial panel.

claim the Bucks have breached their contract."

The Bucks sold Johnson to Denver for a reported \$25,000 last season, but retained an option to buy him back at the end of the year.

The two clubs were in disagreement at season's end whether the return of Johnson to Milwaukee constituted a separate transaction or was completion of the original plan. Milwaukee eventually conceded it was the completion of a prior transaction and Johnson returned to the Bucks' roster.

Denver—Nuggets' coach—Donnie Walsh said if Johnson becomes a free agent, "we would obviously be interested in talking to him."

However, John Steinhilber, director of business operations for Milwaukee, said he believes Johnson will lose the dispute.

Betting

Investigation unveils illegal operation in Washington Bullet's own front office

WASHINGTON Post
An illegal bookmaking and sports betting operation allegedly was run out of the front office of the Washington Bullet's basketball team, according to information developed by Prince George's County, Md., police during a secret three-month investigation.

The probe has focused on one high-ranking Bullet's official — director of marketing Chip Reed — and at least three other club employees, according to informed sources. Reed, 43, has used his Capital Centre office and other locations for heavy betting operations.

The alleged bookmaking operation, strategically located in the same Largo, Md., arena where scores of sporting events are held each year, is said to be connected to a larger, long-running illegal betting network in the Washington area.

The investigation, conducted in almost secrecy by a half-dozen county police officers using a number of informants, has been considered extremely sensitive because of the ramifications a gambling connection could have on the professional franchise.

The NBA club's three highest-ranking officials team owner Abe Pollin, president Jerry Sachs and general manager Bob Ferry — had no knowledge of the alleged gambling operation, police said. In addition, police have no evidence linking the operation to any of the team's coaches or players; nor do they have any evidence that games have been fixed.

In 1973, the Bullet's moved from Baltimore to suburban Washington, where they shared the Capital Centre arena with the Washington Capitals ice hockey team. Pollin owns both professional franchises and the arena, which also hosts boxing matches and other sports and entertainment events.

The Bullet's, Capitals and Capital Centre are separate corporations with different front office personnel, aside from owner Pollin. The gambling investigation is said to focus on the basketball organization and the Capital Centre, but not on the hockey team.

A police source close to the investigation said "Pollin gave us 100 percent cooperation on this thing" once he learned of the investigation. The source said Pollin told only one person about the probe of his club — the chief of security for the NBA in New York.

The investigation was conducted in almost secrecy by a half-dozen county police officers using a number of informants, has been considered extremely sensitive because of the ramifications a gambling connection could have on the professional franchise.

The Bullet's probe began last December after county police staged a gambling raid at a Laurel, Md., apartment. During the raid, police confiscated money and gambling equipment and

seized Leonard Harold Goldberg, 42, who was charged with bookmaking, and other gambling-related offenses.

They also discovered that the apartment belonged to Chip Reed, 34, the Bullet's director of marketing. Reed was away at the time of the raid and was not arrested or charged by police.

Goldberg, a lawyer, eventually was placed on probation before trial on the gambling charges as a result of a plea bargain with prosecutors.

Shortly after the Laurel raid, police were provided information linking Reed and Reed and several well-placed informers. The investigation was of such a secret nature that it was in place for several months before police chief John E. McAfee learned of its existence.

The police investigators, according to sources, are being allegations that Reed and "a number of heavily themselves and other former employees' beats with bookmakers at locations around the area."

Texas-El Paso wins NCAA track crown

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—The foreign legion from Texas-El Paso took a 4-0 victory from Bert Cameron of Jamaica and Suleiman Nyabuni of Tanzania, swept to its second straight NCAA track and field championship Saturday.

The Miners, with only two Americans winning points, rushed past the troubled UCLA Bruins and USC Trojans in capturing their 12th national track title (including indoor and cross country crowns) in the past seven years.

UTEP also became the first team ever to win the NCAA cross-country, indoor and outdoor championships in the same school year.

The Miners' victory highlighted a brutally hot afternoon on the campus of the University of Texas during which Alabama high jumper Jeff Woodard equaled an American

record (7-7 1/4). Texas A&M pole vaulter Randy Hall set an NCAA record (82-2 1/4) and USC sprinter James Sanford ended a disappointing weekend by pulling up in the 200-meter finals.

UTEP finished with 69 points to 46 for second-place UCLA. The Trojans, whose troubles began last month when 400-meter specialist Bill Mullins was declared ineligible, slumped to fourth place with 36 points behind Florida State's 38.

The momentum began to swing the Miners' way during the afternoon when Carlos Scott, a native Texan, finished a surprising second in the discus. Then, in the space of a few minutes early in the evening, the Miners clinched their crown.

Wilfred Muli of Kenya was a stunning second in the 400-meter hurdles behind David Lee of Southern Illinois, who ran the

fastest time in the world this year — a 48.87. Then Cameron fought off three challengers down the stretch to win the 400-meter dash in 45.25.

Next, in another surprise, UTEP's Steve Hanna from the Bahamas captured the triple jump with an effort of 55.1.

Nyabuni, who had won the 10,000 meters Friday night, finished on the evening for UTEP by winning the 5,000 meters as well.

That race, as well as the 3,000-meter steeplechase, was delayed until almost sundown to spare the runners from the heat of the scorching Texas heat, which climbed to more than 100 degrees on the AstroTurf floor of Memorial Stadium.

Although Sanford ran an excellent anchor on USC's winning 400-meter relay team early in the day he pulled a hamstring muscle in the latter stages of the 200-meter

dash and finished last. That event was won by Florida State's Michael Robertson in a wind-aided 19.96. Sanford had finished only a third in the 100 meters on Friday night in a row in the 500 meters (1:45.81). Curt Ransford of San Jose State in the javelin (269.3), Gurun Svensson of Brigham Young in the discus (202-6) and Michael Carter of SMU in the shot put (66-11 1/4).

Tim Scott of Texas A&M, whose practice

throw in the shot put Friday struck a meat official stuck pulling him in the hospital with a skull fracture, failed to qualify for the finals of the discus and finished only sixth in the shot put.

"It was tough to come out and throw today," said Scott, who had had the best discus throw in the country this year coming into the meet. "But I came out and did as good as I could. At least I placed and I think people are surprised about that."

Woodard said when his closest competitor James Erazier of Arizona State — missed at 7-7 1/4 it gave him the momentum to pull off the victory.

"When he missed I knew I would win if I cleared the height," said Woodard, an Alabama junior. "I had problems early in the year with injuries, but I had a lot of motivation and confidence coming in here."

Scores and stats

American League Oakland trips Boston

Baseball

American League

Team	W	L	OB
New York	21	18	.630
Baltimore	19	18	.514
Cleveland	19	18	.514
Boston	17	20	.459
Chicago	17	21	.447
Detroit	16	22	.420
Kansas City	15	23	.395
Los Angeles	14	24	.368
Minnesota	13	25	.341
Seattle	13	25	.341
Tampa Bay	12	26	.314
Toronto	12	26	.314

National League

Team	W	L	OB
Philadelphia	23	15	.600
San Francisco	22	16	.571
Atlanta	21	17	.553
St. Louis	20	18	.524
Cincinnati	19	19	.500
Montreal	18	20	.476
Pittsburgh	18	20	.476
Los Angeles	17	21	.447
San Diego	16	22	.420
Chicago	15	23	.395
Cleveland	14	24	.368
Milwaukee	13	25	.341
Arizona	12	26	.314
San Pedro	11	27	.287
Houston	10	28	.260

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING

Player	Team	AVG	R	H	RBI
Steve Garvey	SD	.309	45	133	43
Paul Molitor	MIN	.306	41	128	29
Harmon Killebrew	MIN	.300	41	128	29
Steve Carlton	PIT	.287	36	108	17
Bert Campanella	PHI	.287	36	108	17
Tom Seaver	NY	.287	36	108	17
John Montross	PHI	.287	36	108	17
Edgar Martinez	PHI	.287	36	108	17
Greg Maddux	PIT	.287	36	108	17
Bruce Kison	PHI	.287	36	108	17
Carlton Fisk	BOS	.287	36	108	17
Steve Nouri	PHI	.287	36	108	17
Greg Maddux	PIT	.287	36	108	17
Bruce Kison	PHI	.287	36	108	17
Carlton Fisk	BOS	.287	36	108	17
Steve Nouri	PHI	.287	36	108	17

OAKLAND (UPI)—Mike Davis drove in two runs with his first major-league home Saturday and Matt Keough pitched a six-hitter to lead the Oakland A's to a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The win was the seventh of the season for Keough, who completed his ninth game, and it snapped a five-game Oakland losing streak. Keough, who has five losses, walked one and struck out two.

The A's had eight hits off Mike Torrez, who went the distance in taking his sixth loss against one victory.

Davis, recalled from the minors two weeks ago, singled in the second, receded to third when Torrez threw wild on a pickoff attempt and scored on a balk to give Oakland a 1-0 lead. The Red Sox tied it in the fifth on a double by Dwight Evans, a single by Dave Rader and Rick Burleson's infield out.

Mario Guerrero scored the go-ahead run in the bottom of the fifth when he singled, went to third on a two-base "throwing error" by second baseman Jerry Remy and scored on a single by Rickey Henderson. A walk, a force out and Davis' homer added two more runs in the sixth.

American League

Game 1

Team	W	L	OB
New York	21	18	.630
Baltimore	19	18	.514
Cleveland	19	18	.514
Boston	17	20	.459
Chicago	17	21	.447
Detroit	16	22	.420
Kansas City	15	23	.395
Los Angeles	14	24	.368
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Toronto	12	26	.314

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Cleveland	14	24	.368
Milwaukee	13	25	.341
Arizona	12	26	.314
San Pedro	11	27	.287
Houston	10	28	.260

Twins 3, Jays 2.

BLOOMINGTON (UPI)—Mike Cusumano bounced a single off the glove of second baseman Damiso Garcia to

National League

Game 2

Team	W	L	OB
Philadelphia	23	15	.600
San Francisco	22	16	.571
Atlanta	21	17	.553
St. Louis	20	18	.524
Cincinnati	19	19	.500
Montreal	18	20	.476
Pittsburgh	18	20	.476
Los Angeles	17	21	.447
San Diego	16	22	.420
Chicago	15	23	.395
Cleveland	14	24	.368
Milwaukee	13	25	.341
Arizona	12	26	.314
San Pedro	11	27	.287
Houston	10	28	.260

American League

Game 2

Team	W	L	OB
New York	21	18	.630
Baltimore	19	18	.514
Cleveland	19	18	.514
Boston	17	20	.459
Chicago	17	21	.447
Detroit	16	22	.420
Kansas City	15	23	.395
Los Angeles	14	24	.368
Minnesota	13	25	.341
Seattle	13	25	.341
Tampa Bay	12	26	.314
Toronto	12	26	.314

Cancelled by rain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Saturday's game between the Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians at Comiskey Park was postponed due to rain and wet grounds.

The game was rescheduled as part of a two-night double-header to be played Aug. 18 at 5:30 p.m.

Track and field

NCAA Padres club Cincinnati

National League

Game 3

Team	W	L	OB
Philadelphia	23	15	.600
San Francisco	22	16	.571
Atlanta	21	17	.553
St. Louis	20	18	.524
Cincinnati	19	19	.500
Montreal	18	20	.476
Pittsburgh	18	20	.476
Los Angeles	17	21	.447
San Diego	16	22	.420
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American League

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Team	W	L	OB
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Minnesota	13	25	.341
Seattle	13	25	.341
Tampa Bay	12	26	.314
Toronto	12	26	.314

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Gary Lucas and Rollie Fingers combined on a six-hitter and Gene Richards had three of San Diego's 14 hits Saturday night, leading the Padres to a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Dan Driessen's fifth home run of the season in the fifth inning was the only hit Lucas yielded before being replaced by Fingers in the seventh. Lucas, 3-2, was lifted for a pinch hitter when the Padres scored three times. For Fingers, it was his seventh save.

With the Reds leading 1-0, Paul Dade led off the seventh with a single and stole second. Two outs later, Richards and Ozzie Smith hit back-to-back RBI doubles off starter Mike LaCoss, 4-5, to give San Diego a 2-1 lead. Jerry Mumphrey followed with a run-scoring single to cap the inning.

PGA

NCAA Phils 5, Cubs 2

American League

Game 4

Team	W	L	OB
New York	21	18	.630
Baltimore	19	18	.514
Cleveland	19	18	.514
Boston	17	20	.459
Chicago	17	21	.447
Detroit	16	22	.420
Kansas City	15	23	.395
Los Angeles	14	24	.368
Minnesota	13	25	.341
Seattle	13	25	.341
Tampa Bay	12	26	.314
Toronto	12	26	.314

National League

Game 4

Team	W	L	OB
Philadelphia	23	15	.600
San Francisco	22	16	.571
Atlanta	21	17	.553
St. Louis	20	18	.524
Cincinnati	19	19	.500
Montreal	18	20	.476
Pittsburgh	18	20	.476
Los Angeles	17	21	.447
San Diego	16	22	.420
Chicago	15	23	.395
Cleveland	14	24	.368
Milwaukee	13	25	.341
Arizona	12	26	.314
San Pedro	11	27	.287
Houston	10	28	.260

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Mike Schmidt paced a 14-hit attack with a double and two singles and pitcher Randy Lerch contributed an RBI single Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies' rallied to get Rick Rohlfen, 5-5, for a run in the second inning off Bob Boone's double. They added two in the fifth when Pete Rose doubled and scored on a single by Bake McBride. McBride later came in on a Boone's single.

Baseball

Four undefeated

American League

Game 5

Team	W	L	OB
New York	21	18	.630
Baltimore	19	18	.514
Cleveland	19	18	.514
Boston	17	20	.459
Chicago	17	21	.447
Detroit	16	22	.420
Kansas City	15	23	.395
Los Angeles	14	24	.368
Minnesota	13	25	.341
Seattle	13	25	.341
Tampa Bay	12	26	.314
Toronto	12	26	.314

National League

Game 5

Team	W	L	OB
Philadelphia	23	15	.600
San Francisco	22	16	.571
Atlanta	21	17	.553
St. Louis	20	18	.524
Cincinnati	19	19	.500
Montreal	18	20	.476
Pittsburgh	18	20	.476
Los Angeles	17	21	.447
San Diego	16	22	.420
Chicago	15	23	.395
Cleveland	14	24	.368
Milwaukee	13	25	.341
Arizona	12	26	.314
San Pedro	11	27	.287
Houston	10	28	.260

TWIN FALLS—Four undefeated teams will aim to take home the Women's Major slopstick softball tournament title today.

After opening day action Saturday at Harmon park, Rainto of Seaside, Barger Mattson of Nampa, Overhead Door of Boise and Warms Springs of Ketchum have survived unscathed.

The four will square off in semifinal action beginning at 9 a.m. today.

Raintree will play Barger Mattson and Overhead Door meets the Ketchum team.

Finals are slated for about 4:30 p.m. after other rounds of loser bracket play throughout the day.

Baseball

Belmont

American League

Game 6

Team	W	L	OB
New York	21	18	.630
Baltimore	19	18	.514
Cleveland	19	18	.514
Boston	17	20	.459
Chicago	17	21	.447
Detroit	16	22	.420
Kansas City	15	23	.395
Los Angeles	14	24	.368
Minnesota	13	25	.341
Seattle	13	25	.341
Tampa Bay	12	26	.314
Toronto	12	26	.314

National League

Game 6

Team	W	L	OB
Philadelphia	23	15	.600
San Francisco	22	16	.571
Atlanta	21	17	.553
St			

Jockey likes the 'feeling'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Maple had engineered some major upsets in his 10-year riding career and Saturday's winning ride about Temperance Hill at the \$283,700 Belmont Stakes has to rank among the finest.

"This is one of the best feelings I've had," said Maple, who ran down Genuine Risk and Rockhill Native in a stirring stretch run to win the third jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown by two lengths. "I've been in racing for quite a while and this has to rank among the highlights of my career."

Maple twice upset the fabled Forego with Arbees Boy in the 1974 Metropolitan Handicap and aboard Foolish Pleasure in the 1976 Suburban.

"I decided to follow the two heavy heads — the filly and the colt," said Maple, whose instructions from trainer Joe Conley were to let the colt "run his own race."

"After a mile-and-a-half I forgot about instructions and just went after the leaders," Maple said. "Temperance Hill is a big long striding colt and I took a good hold of him and put him right behind the front-runners."

"Around the turn, I was just sitting there with a nice, relaxed horse. He gave me the impression that he wanted to fire. Through the stretch I was asking him all the way. He's the kind-of-colt-that-wants-to-be-asked-to-run."

Maple, who rode the great Secretariat in his final race — a victory in the Canadian International at Woodbine in 1973 — used his whip on Temperance Hill all the way through the colt's stretch run.

"When he got in front the last time," said Maple, "he never let up. He pushed ahead at 3/16th pole but I started to take back and wait for the filly but I got on him again and pushed him all the way to the finish."

Temperance Hill, who went off at a whopping 50-1 and paid \$108.80,



Muddy but happy, jockey Eddie Maple enjoys his victory

was lightly regarded after a poor showing recently in the Pennsylvania Derby. But Maple said he was confident despite the overwhelming odds.

"Despite the odds, I had to be optimistic going into the race,"

said the 31-year-old native of Carrollton, Ohio. "The horse had shown the ability before but not the consistency. He had that prep race on the grass last Saturday and for some reason, horses seem to run back dynamite off that."

PGA

Larry Nelson takes two-stroke lead over Andy Bean in Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA (UPI) — Larry Nelson wasn't all that thrilled about having so many relatives and friends on hand while he was struggling, but once he started making those birdie putts, their cheers spurred him on.

Nelson, who lives only a few miles up the road, rang up four birdies in a five-hole span on the back nine Saturday to forge into a two-stroke lead over defending champion Andy Bean in the third round of the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"On the front side (which he played in over), I missed some putts, but they were awful putts," said Nelson. "When everybody's pulling for you and you don't make any putts, you can get down on yourself. I told myself going down No. 10 that I would have to change my thinking or I would shoot myself out of the tournament."

Nelson, No. 2 money winner on last year's PGA tour and with a chance to move into fourth place on this year's list, didn't birdie 10, but he picked up his first birdie of the afternoon at the 11th hole and made it three in a row before settling for another three.

But, even at that, the leading Nelson was still tied with Australian Bob Shearer, who led after each of the first two rounds, until he came through with a birdie 3 at the 15th hole. Shearer, who salvaged a par despite hitting into a creek at 14, dropped three strokes off the pace when he suffered a double-bogey 5 at the 16th.

Nelson, winner of two tournaments and more than \$291,000 last year — second only to Tom Watson who isn't playing this week, had a 4-under-par 68 Saturday for a three-day total of 13 under 203. Bean, a record 23 under when he won the Classic a year ago, had 69-205 and Shearer, with a 72, was thirty-two.

"I was happy with the way I came back on the back nine," said Nelson. "When you are not playing well, half your friends watching can be a handicap. You feel like you are playing by yourself."

Nelson said he started playing "more aggressively" on the back nine. "I wasn't hitting my putts hard enough on the front nine. After I got those three straight birdies, I started picking up and once again playing myself."

"I feel I'm playing well enough to stay ahead," said Nelson whose last victory was in last year's Western

Open. "I have enough confidence from the last nine (which he played in 5-under-31) to carry me tomorrow. It should be a pretty interesting tournament Sunday."

Bean had a chance to catch Nelson on the par 5 final hole Saturday when he put his second shot 20 feet from the cup and Nelson's second went into a sand trap. But Bean's eagle putt died on the lip and Nelson made a good recovery to match Bean's closing birdie.

"It doesn't make any difference playing with Larry," said Bean. "Sure, a lot of people out there were for him, but I have a lot of friends here too. They're still tomorrow's final round. I felt I played well. I'm definitely due for a good round. I haven't had one yet. I could go out tomorrow and shoot a 58 and have a good chance of winning again."

Mike Nicolette, a 23-year-old tour rookie who has never been this close before, finished the third round in fourth place at 71-207 but he wasn't happy about the way he played Saturday.

"I hit the ball poorly, but putted very well," said Nicolette, who completes his first year on the tour later this month. "I guess I'd better get back out on the practice tee. I don't want to hit like that tomorrow."

Rod Curt (59), Calvin Peete (70) and Sammy Natchels (71) were at 298. Mike Reid had Saturday's best round, a 6-under 66, and was at 209 with Jim Colbert, Gene Littler and J. C. Snead.

Shearer, who led by two strokes at the end of the first round and was one ahead of Nelson and two ahead of Bean and Nicolette after the second, maintained his lead through the first five holes Saturday as he, Nelson and Bean — playing together in the final three holes — all parred.

Bean jumped in front with back-to-back birdies at the seventh and eighth holes and was a stroke ahead of Shearer and two ahead of Nelson at the turn.

Shearer regained the lead when he birdied 11- and 12 while Bean bogeyed 11, but Nelson caught the Australian with that third straight birdie.

"I'm just happy to be where I am, I'm not worried about anyone else," said Shearer. "I'm trying to get birdies for myself. I'll have to shoot a 66 or 67 Sunday to win."

Palmer leads LPGA play

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Sandra Palmer, looking for her first victory since 1977, shot a 4-under-par 68 on the wind-swept Jack Nicklaus Sports Center course Saturday to grab the third-round lead in the \$150,000 LPGA Championship.

While most of the second-round leaders were unable to cope with the gusty winds, Palmer put together a bogeyless 365 round to come from four shots off the pace and take a 1-stroke lead over Sally Little entering Sunday's final 18 holes.

Palmer, a veteran of 17 years on the professional tour, has a 54-hole score of 5-under-par 211 over the 6,313-yard, par-72 Nicklaus layout while Little's third-round 73 gave her a 212 total.

Jane Blalock, who shared the second-round lead with Little and Nancy Lopez-Melton, had a 3-over 75 Saturday and was alone in fourth place at 214. Barbara Monnes and Beth Daniel were tied for third at 215.

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Craig Virgin

He says what's on his mind

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Once, Craig Virgin decided that American runners could be divided into New Era people and Old Era people. Old Era people lived like professional students and went around in jeans, T-shirts and racing flats. Jim Ryun sounds as if he'd have been Old Era. Virgin has also complained that some older track stars were "colorless and bland."

Virgin, himself, is very New Era: outspoken, dynamic, frankly ambitious. He wears three-piece suits. He is a representative for a West German shoe company. He has his own company, Frontrunner Inc. He says what's on his mind, including denouncing the Olympic boycott and denouncing his fellow athletes who he says didn't have the guts to denounce the boycott.

Virgin has also had a word or two about his competition for the distinction of being the pre-eminent American distance runner. One of his chief competitors, Herb Lind, Virgin says, "has a certain resentment for the fact that I've beaten him. Over a mile, he's beaten me twice in my career." Another of his competitors, Alberto Salazar, "has beaten me once, in the cross-country race in the AAUs two years ago when I took a wrong turn." His most famous competitor, Bill Rodgers, is merely a marathoner, and is getting old besides.

An Atlantic West teammate of Virgin's once called him "incredibly selfish."

But then it isn't a team game, is it? And it certainly is a team game, especially in road racing. Ten years ago, Rodgers wasn't a lot to gain by being a man who might only have been near the top. That was before the American running boom and the introduction of big corporations — Pepsi, Little, Trevira, Leggs — into running sponsorship. Rodgers' asking price is now said to be \$5,000 in expenses for a marathon; for the 30 New York Marathon Rodgers was paid \$10,000 in expenses. Rodgers lives in Boston, a

\$20 train ride from New York.

Right now Virgin is talking on the phone from his Frontrunner office in his home town of Lebanon, Ill., a small farming community 30 miles outside St. Louis. Virgin is, as usual, short of time. He has taken flying lessons to get him to appearances faster. He has a desk full of work and a radio interviewer coming in next, so he says he can only spend "30 minutes" on "his interview." Virgin is capable of taking 30 minutes to answer three questions.

He does have something to talk about. A year ago he was the National AAU champion at 10,000 meters (next week, he'll be back in Walnut, Calif., running the 5,000 meters) in the USA-Elite national championships. In January, 1979, he ran San Diego's Mission Bay Marathon in 2:14:40, the fastest first marathon for an American. In the '79 Trevira 10-mile in Central Park, he finished a minute ahead of Rodgers and two ahead of Frank Shorter.

In this year's Trevira, Lindsay beat Virgin by 32 seconds. "It depends on what day you're talking about," Lindsay said from his Denver home. "On the 28th of April in New York City, I showed I was best that day. I don't think anyone could have beaten me that day."

The race for pre-eminence in American distance running is a little flake, in some minds anyway.

"I would say my performances speak for themselves," Virgin said, licking off a list of outstanding times for everything between two and 10 miles. "I would say at this point I think that Bill (Rodgers) could no longer be considered the best distance runner in America, except for the marathon. I think his range has narrowed as he's gotten older. He never was that good a track runner, anyhow (Virgin prides himself on being able to run the track events, everything up to 10,000 meters, which he thinks call for more speed work and tactical sense, and the road races, which call for more stamina, too)."

In the NFL

Going to court over Saturday

DENVER (UPI) — The NFL and two television networks may be facing a courtroom battle with a Colorado high school athletic organization because of the telecast of pro football games on Saturdays.

Gerald Caplan, an attorney for the Colorado High School Activities Association, said Saturday that the organization's executive committee has reaffirmed an earlier decision to go to court over the matter if the problem cannot be settled any other way.

The association claims the NFL and television networks have violated an antitrust legislation by broadcasting games on Saturdays when high school games are scheduled. The executive

committee discussed the matter in a closed-door meeting Friday.

"They've given me the authority to pursue it," Caplan said. "I have been authorized to file suit."

Caplan and CHSAA Commissioner Ray Ball said they have been working for the past three years to try to resolve the situation with the NFL, the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Caplan said to protect the integrity of high school and college football, professional teams have been forbidden to telecast games between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Saturday from the second Saturday in September to the second Saturday in December.

The association claims that broadcasters during the past three years have violated that restriction. They said one such incident occurred last December when the Class AAA football championship was being staged between Lakewood and Boulder-Fairview.

"The ball is in your court, but it's not going to be a long waiting game, warned Caplan. "We're not going to do anything rash, but we've got to get some resolution to this."

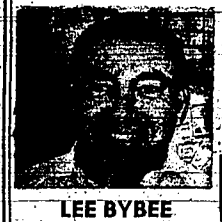
"The NFL has said a clause in its television contracts exempts it from responsibility in the televising of games. A senior consultant for NBC has claimed local-affiliate stations have complete autonomy in selecting programs for broadcast."

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Freedom for Bostock shooter?

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CROWN POINT, Ind. — The man acquitted by reason of insanity in the shooting death of California Angels star Lyman W. Bostock nearly two years ago is likely to be a free man by the end of the month.

Two psychiatrists from the Logansport State Mental Hospital, where Leonard Smith, 33, has been held since his acquittal last November, told the Lake County Circuit Court in Crown Point last week that Smith now is sane and should be released.

"We expected this result eventually," said Lake County Prosecutor Jack Crawford, who prosecuted Smith. Crawford said he will object to any petition made before the Lake County court to free Smith.

The Indiana law under which Smith was acquitted and then committed to the mental institution gives the psychiatrists the final word in deciding Smith's fate, noted Crawford. The ruling of the doctors would require Circuit Judge Felix Kaul to release Smith, Crawford said.

Because of the Smith case, the Indiana legislature recently changed the law to make it possible for defendants to be sentenced to prison after receiving mental treatment. If they are judged to have been mentally ill at the time of the crime.

Crawford characterized Smith, a onetime steelworker, as "a very dangerous man who is likely to commit a violent act again" and he said the psychiatrists' report is "almost comical."

"Mental health authorities, in order to keep a person institutionalized, must find that he is mentally ill and dangerous," he said. "They did not say Smith is not dangerous. They were very careful not to say that."

Especially vulnerable, Crawford believes, is Smith's wife, Barbara, whom Crawford believes Smith was trying to kill when Bostock was shot. Crawford said he would try to arrange protection for her.

Bostock, 27, one of baseball's highest-paid players, was shot dead as he rode in a car through downtown Gary in his uncle's car in a game at Comiskey Park on Sept. 24, 1978.

When he was his uncle, Thomas Turner; Barbara Smith, and Joan Hawkins, a childhood friend of Bostock, Turner was driving the women to a cousin's home as a favor, the three later testified.

"On the way, they said, Smith drove alongside and fired a shotgun blast into the back seat, where his estranged wife and Bostock were sitting."

Olympic petition drive falls short

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A petition drive for a "No Olympics This Fall (Yet)" has failed to get the required signatures to put the measure before voters in November.

City Controller Ira Reiner and Richard Close, a co-chairman of the San Fernando Valley-based committee, said Friday they will keep the petitions in circulation anyway in hopes of meeting a later deadline that would qualify it for the municipal election in April, 1981.

Arizona tops island team for college series title

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Coach Jerry Kindall said his Arizona Wildcats won the 1980 NCAA College World Series by defeating Hawaii 5-3 Friday night because they are "so tough inside," never giving up when faced with adversity.

As they did in winning their previous title five years ago, the Wildcats had to fight their way through the losers' bracket to get their crack at the coveted crown. And they had to defeat Hawaii twice in three nights, getting past the Rainbows 6-4 in 11 innings Wednesday to stay alive in the



Though winner of plenty of tournaments, Tom Watson still wants to take the U.S. Open

Tom Watson still aiming to triumph in U.S. Open

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Like a man who owned all the diamonds in the world save for the grandest one of all, Tom Watson feels there's a certain sparkle missing from his life.

Eret not for the freckle-faced redhead. He has more money, honor and glory than any other 39-year-old you're likely to meet. His position as the world's foremost golfer—for the last three years—has a negotiable value translated in the millions of dollars.

But with all his fame and fortune, Watson sincerely believes he won't be complete as a golfer until he wins the U.S. Open, the foremost prize his sport has to offer an American. It is a quest he will resume Thursday, when the 80th edition of the Open begins at the Baltusrol Golf Club, hosting the championship for a record sixth time.

"It's what I want more than anything," Watson once said of winning the Open. "With only one exception, Sam Snead, no one has been a great player without winning the Open. It's the national championship. You must win the Open to be considered a truly great player. It's the one I've been looking forward to. It's the one I want to win."

Watson will have even more incentive this week. After threatening twice to win the Open, he failed to survive the cut last year at Inverness.

He had made his first big impact on the golfing world when he carried a one-stroke lead into the final round of the 1974 Open, but a closing 79 dropped him back to fifth. The following year he had a three-shot lead after two rounds, but failed to sustain it.

Watson has won five tournaments this year for earnings of \$359,525, and his career total of \$2,030,958 is third behind Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

From another point in the spectrum, Nicklaus also will present a fascinating story at this year's renewal of the Open. He has won the championship three times and has been runner-up three times.

The last time the championship was staged at Baltusrol was 1967, and Nicklaus set an all-time Open

record of 275, a mark that was equalled the following year by Trevino at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y.

Nicklaus has won 17 major championships with 66 tour victories, but has gone winless in two years. While his place in the past is secure, he is still intent to prove that even at 40 he still has a place in the present whenever he steps on a golf course.

In last year's Open he tied for ninth place, seven shots behind winner Hale Irwin.

To emphasize his seriousness, Nicklaus drastically altered his routine by participating in the Atlanta Classic this past week, marking the first time in at least seven years that he played in an event a week before any of the four majors.

"I feel I've been playing well, but I haven't been scoring well," he explained. "I felt the best thing I could do under the circumstances was try to work it out in tournament competition."

As usual, Nicklaus expressed optimism about his game and his chances for the Open, saying, "I just had to fine tune my game. Physically, I've never felt better. I've lost some weight and that's helped, too."

Baltusrol was named after a murdered man, Baltus Roll, a farmer who was killed by two thieves during the winter of 1831. The course was opened in 1895 and hosted its first Open in 1963, when it was won by Willie Anderson, a Scotsman who went on to capture a record four championships before his death at 30.

As are all Open layouts, the Lower Course at Baltusrol will be extra demanding with menacing roughs. There are only two par-3's on the course, the last two holes, and the fairways on the longer par-4 holes will be no wider than 37 yards. The course will play from a maximum of 7,013 yards to a maximum of 7,076, with a par of 34-36-70.

The tight fairways will create a supreme challenge for seven ballsters, the young Spaniard who won the British Open last year and followed that with a victory in the Masters this April.

Flawless tennis Evert wins French Open

©1980, The Washington Post
PARIS — Chris Evert Lloyd, undefeated since she returned from a three-month layoff from tennis, Saturday routed Romanian Virginia Ruzici, 6-0, 6-3, to win her fourth French open title and complete a triumphant four-week tour on European clay courts that she hopes will give her impetus to do well on the grass at Wimbledon.

Playing with admirable steadiness and determination, Evert Lloyd needed only an hour and 28 minutes to trounce the nervous and erring Ruzici in a tedious match on the salmon-colored center court at Stade Roland Garros.

"Evert Lloyd has never lost in 10 career meetings with Ruzici, but Saturday's victory was much easier than her 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 triumph in the final of the Italian open at Perugia last month. That was Evert Lloyd's first tournament after taking three months off to recharge her competitive batteries following three lopsided defeats in two weeks at the hands of teenager Tracy Austin in January.

Since returning to competition, Evert Lloyd has won 15 consecutive matches on the slow clay that is her best surface: five in Perugia; four at Berlin, where she helped the United States to its fifth consecutive victory in the Federation Cup team competition; and six here.

Evert Lloyd is expected to win on clay. She has won 34 matches in a row on that surface since May 1979, 159 of 160 matches since the summer of 1973. Her only clay court defeat in 6 1-2 years was to Austin in the semifinals of last year's Italian open.

With Martina Navratilova and the 17-year-old Austin, the two players ranked above her, bypassing the Italian and French opens this year, Evert Lloyd was the odds-on favorite. But she had self-doubts, some of which have now been removed. She hopes that her renewed self-

assurance carries over to Wimbledon, which begins in England June 23.

"It's a good moment for me, because I think I surprised myself coming back," Evert Lloyd said after receiving the champion's trophy and a splendid bouquet of flowers after the match. (The first place check for \$40,000, which the French consider secondary to the prestige of the world's premier clay court title, was presented later, in private.)

"I haven't lost a match in four weeks playing, so in that respect, my confidence is restored somewhat," she said. "Right now I'm thinking about Wimbledon. I needed to win these clay court tournaments to gain the confidence I had lost. Now I feel good about my game. I'm looking forward to playing on the grass, even though it never has been that well suited to my game."

Then men's singles title will be decided by the nervous and erring Vitas Gerulaitis, who has never beaten Borg in 18 meetings.

"I'm going to try and do something different, but I've tried about 30 different ways to play the guy and none of them have worked," Gerulaitis said after his five-set semifinal victory over Jimmy Connors. "I'm looking forward to it, because this is the best I've played on clay for awhile. I'm just going to relax and do the best I can."

Borg, who has lost only one match on clay since 1976, is an overwhelming favorite to win and become the first man to win the French title three years in a row and five times overall. He has lost no sets and only 31 games in reaching the final, and takes a 37-1 record for the year into the title match.

Ruzici, who won the French title in 1978 over a field weakened by the absence of Evert Lloyd and the other top women who were then playing World Team Tennis in the United States, said beforehand that she had been dreaming all year of holding aloft the winner's trophy at Roland Garros. Saturday, on a warm and sunny day, her dream turned into a nightmare.

Evert Lloyd kept her pinned to the baseline with deep groundstrokes, keeping the ball mostly on her vulnerable backhand, and sprinkled in a few excellent drop shots in running off the first eight games to take complete control.

Ruzici had three games points in the second game, three in the sixth game and two in the eighth, but couldn't win any of them. She made far too many errors on the backhand and over-saw to run around and thump her formidable topspin forehand, was overhitting from that side as well.

Cuevas to fight Hearn Aug. 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Boxing Association welterweight championship fight between Pepino Cuevas of Mexico and Tommy Hearn of Detroit will be held Saturday, Aug. 2 at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

The fight will be officially announced at a press conference at the Empire State Building on Thursday, Harold Smith, Executive Director of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, said.

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Latham Pools

NHL set for draft this week

MONTREAL (UPI) — There may not be much interest in the National Hockey League meetings which open Monday, but hockey officials look at the sessions as an important cog in the league organization.

Hockey executives from the NHL and other professional and semi-pro leagues will make their annual trek to Montreal in search of deals, trades and signings.

The most important item is the NHL entry draft on Wednesday, the final day of the meeting.

Changes in league rules Monday and the awards presentation Tuesday will help to fill out the three days of activity.

The NHL governors, however, have decided for the second consecutive year to skip the Montreal meeting in favor of more pressing matters in Los Angeles June 23-24.

These meetings used to have a lot of media and club personnel together discussing a lot of matters, said NHL spokesman Mike Griffin. "But there are several key things including the draft. The more serious matters will be discussed in Los Angeles."

Griffin said many feel the event is lacking in prominence. But just the same the hockey people know what has to be done.

The events might not seem too glamorous but they are very necessary because we have a lot of loose ends to tie up from last season and we have plans to make for the coming campaign.

The entry draft this year will include 18, 19 and 20-year-olds. In all, 210 players will be selected in 10 rounds.

The NHL officials reckoned the 1980 draft is so important that they decided to hold the proceedings at the home of the Montreal Canadiens on the surface of the Montreal Forum.

Raiders near move to LA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders won two rounds in the courtroom last week, improving the chances that the NFL team will be allowed to move to Los Angeles in the near future.

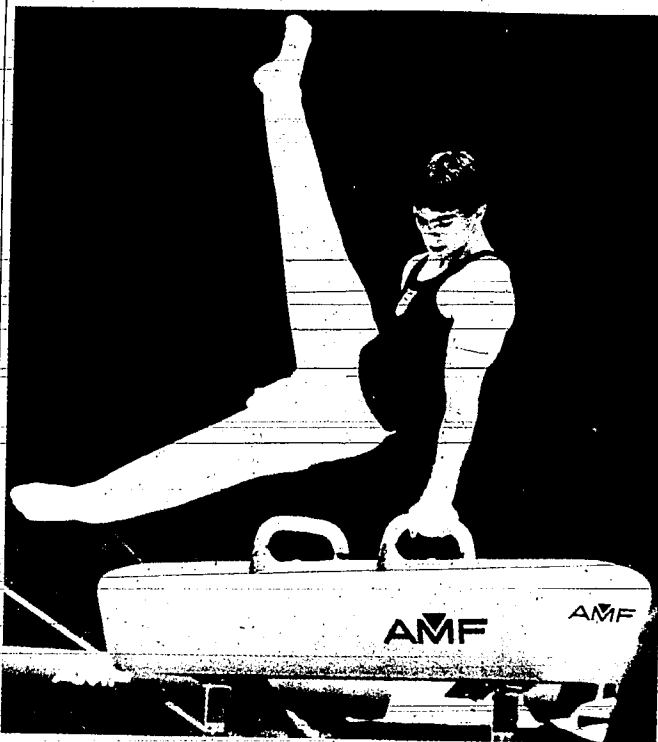
Lawsuits brought by the city of Oakland and a disgruntled Raiders' season ticketholder were dismissed Friday.

The city of Oakland invoked the principle of eminent domain in its suit, which was heard in Salinas. The city was until Monday to appeal the dismissal.

Oakland fan William Downing asked that the team be prohibited from moving to Los Angeles because such a move would violate the rights of season ticket holders. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Schnack turned down the suit for jurisdictional reasons.

Schnack suggested that other action in the complicated proposed move of the Raiders be determined in Los Angeles, where a suit has been brought by the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

"The rulings apparently mean the move to Los Angeles will hinge on a decision by a federal appeals court in Pasadena on the NFL's franchise transfer rule."



This week's final four stop will be gymnast Kurt Thomas' last competition of his career

Thomas Outstanding gymnast to end his career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kurt Thomas' career as a gymnast will end next week, two months short of an Olympic gold medal.

Like every other American athlete, Thomas was disappointed when it was announced the U.S. would not be sending a team to Moscow. But unlike many of his compatriots, Thomas didn't allow frustration to overwhelm him.

"The only big disappointment in my gymnastics career has been the Olympics," said Thomas, recently in New York to promote his new book, "Kurt Thomas On Gymnastics." "But I have won competitions and have already been in the Olympics (in 1976, where he finished 21st).

"It's not like I just broke the world record in the mile and wasn't going to get a chance. This has been my time. I've had a great career in gymnastics and I'm very content."

Although he missed the Olympic trials because of a fractured vertebrae, Thomas, now 24, has been named to the U.S. gymnastics team. In lieu of the Olympics, the team is making a five-city tour that features "mixed pairs" competitions. Thomas and Marcela Frederick will be defending their title on the tour, which concludes in Los Angeles on June 15.

"It's an entertaining type of competition, and relatively short," said Thomas. "The man competes in three events and the woman competes in three events. Because of the injury, I won't be competing in the still rings but I may try the vault."

Although successfully defending the title won't measure up to the crowning glory of an Olympic gold, Thomas says he is certain he won't feel any bitterness or regret when he does his final trick as an amateur.

"I just have to be more desirous to compete," he said. "I could compete in gymnastics for another five years but I wouldn't be at the top. The styles are changing —

It's becoming a different type of gymnastics. Gymnasts are younger, more flexible, stronger — and the tricks are becoming more and more difficult. There are a lot of good young ones coming up, but gymnastics will never be dominated the way Bart (Conner) and I dominated it for six or seven years."

Looking back over his career, which began 10 years ago when he saw a junior college gymnastics team in practice, Thomas found it difficult to pick out the highlights.

"It's all been terrific — becoming the first American to win the world championships in 20 many years, all the people I've met, traveling to 20 different countries and every state of the Union."

Still, Thomas recalls winning the Sullivan award as the nations' top amateur athlete was a particular thrill.

"It didn't hit me until a few weeks later, when I was in the weight room at ASU (Arizona State)," he said. "I saw 100 athletes — swimmers, divers, gymnasts — and I sat down and said, 'You were chosen athlete of the year — all these people and you were chosen. But it's all been great.'"

"Even the injuries have been positive, giving me time to work on other aspects of my performance. I have no regrets about anything."

Thomas, who lives in Chandler, Ariz., with his wife Beth, says he intends to remain involved in gymnastics, whether as a coach, an author or a color commentator — or all three.

"I'm 24 years old. I won the U.S.A. championship three years in a row — there's not much more for me to do," he said. "I have a contract to do another book and I have a couple of leads as far as commenting is concerned — and I'll be able to spend some time with my wife."

Bid seeks lead in earnings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Spectacular Bid could vault ahead of Affirmed into the No. 1 spot on the all-time money list with a triumph today in the 27th running of the \$319,450 California at 1 1/4 miles over Hollywood Park's main track.

While no horse is given more than a slim chance of defeating the Hawksworth Farm star, a scratch among any of the other six entrants would drop the winner's share enough to keep Spectacular Bid's owners waiting another two weeks to move ahead of the retired Affirmed.

With all seven horses racing, the winner's share would be \$184,450. Spectacular Bid is \$184,001 shy of Affirmed's record. If just six horses race, the winner's share drops by \$2,000. Spectacular Bid's next start comes June 22 in the \$400,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

Downs Britain, Ireland

U.S. captures 11th straight Curtis Cup

CHESTER, England (UPI) — The United States won the Curtis Cup for the 11th consecutive time at the St. Pierre course Saturday completing two days of golf humiliation for Britain and Ireland with a record-equaling 13-5 winning margin.

America's golf women had the trophy safely in their hands at lunchtime, after the morning foursomes whitewash gave them a winning 10-2 lead.

In the academic final series of singles the British and Irish salvaged much needed pride with a trio of wins — from Mary McKenna, Gillian Stewart and English teenager Lynda Moore, but they failed to dent the tide of American invincibility.

The one sided 21st contest underlined once again the poor standard of women's golf in the British Isles and the Americans captured the trophy after storming to a 7-2 first day advantage. Needing only two foursomes points to retain the cup, they got them with embarrasing ease.

First, Nancy Smith and Terri Moody handed out a

6 and 5 thrashing to McKenna and Claire Nesbitt, the Irish pair being 10 over par for the 13 holes played.

When Carole Caldwell and British champion Maureen Madill proved no match for Patty Sheehan and Lori Castillo in the leading game, the meaningful golf was over.

"I just have to be more desirous to compete," he said. "I could compete in gymnastics for another five years but I wouldn't be at the top. The styles are changing —

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"I just have to be more desirous to compete," he said. "I could compete in gymnastics for another five years but I wouldn't be at the top. The styles are changing —

team as the highlight of their careers. I'm sorry it has been such a big win but that doesn't alter anything."

Eileen Winters, chairman of the British Lady Golfers Union echoed that sentiment.

"There is obnoxious room for rethinking on our side about selection and training," she said, "but the Americans are adamant against changing the nature of the match and I agree with that."

An application by Australia earlier this year to be included in the competition was firmly rejected by the U.S.

The honor of securing the first home win fell to McKenna who won four of the first five holes against Miss Castillo and never let up for a five and four success.

That was matched by Miss Stewart, a graduate from Liverpool, who accounted for Nancy Smith and Lynda Moore straight the final note of British defiance.

Faculty firings ahead

Probe of college violations widens in LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Numerous enrollment and grading violations have been uncovered during an internal investigation at nine Los Angeles community colleges and at least two faculty will be fired as a result of the probe.

Chancellor Leslie Koltal, who revealed the investigation Friday, said two faculty members would be fired as a result of the investigation, which disclosed that at least 75 students and instructors at the colleges were found to have been involved in the irregularities during the fall, 1979, semester.

The investigation was started after student athletes and coaches at Valley College were implicated in a scandal involving forged

transcripts, phony classes and other irregularities. Ten athletes were found to have been enrolled last summer in more classes than they could possibly complete.

Linda Thor, spokesperson for Koltal, said about 40 to 50 students were suspected of being enrolled in two classes held at the same time, a few students were believed to have received credit for classes they did not complete and one or two were credited for excess work experience.

One instructor was known to have been enrolled in his own course, and about six instructors were enrolled in classes they did not take that were held at the same hour as a class they were teaching, she said.

About a dozen students had grades changed in violation of regulations, she said, and about the same number listed the addresses of school employees as their own home in an effort to avoid paying tuition charged to out-of-state and out-of-district students.

Robert Henry, general counsel for the college district, said because the investigation was continuing and to protect the identities of those under suspicion, few details would be released.

State funding for the colleges is based largely on attendance, and the district could be forced to pay back what it received for the incorrect attendance figures reported.

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112 V STEEL-BELTED RADIALS FOR DOMESTIC CARS

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
AR78-13	52.62	1.89	HR78-14	61.79	2.86
BR78-13	57.12	1.96	FR78-15	71.83	2.52
D78-14	59.84	2.28	GR78-15	74.85	2.70
FR78-14	62.84	2.33	HR78-15	81.49	2.90
FR78-14	64.79	2.50	JR78-15	87.06	3.09
CR78-14	74.40	2.65	LR78-15	92.38	3.24

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
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SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	F.E.T.
155-12	39.05	42.96	1.55
145-13	40.09	44.10	1.52
155-13	41.82	45.99	1.66
165-13	45.71	50.27	1.81
165-14	47.34	51.63	1.97
175-14	50.44	55.51	2.02
185-14	58.31	63.27	2.27
165-15	52.46	57.28	2.01

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
RD-106V STEEL-BELTED RADIALS FOR THE SPORTY IMPORT

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	F.E.T.
175/70-12	46.00	1.76
173/70-13	49.27	1.76
155/70-13	55.85	1.95
195/70-13	58.15	2.22
185/70-14	59.79	2.01
195/70-14	61.44	2.23
205/70-14	61.44	2.44
185/70-15	56.19	2.30

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
RD-170V STEEL RADIAL BELTED FOR HI-PERFORMANCE CARS

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	F.E.T.
BR70-13	63.11	2.16
FR70-14	65.62	2.64
FR70-14	73.70	2.64
CR70-14	82.12	3.02
GR70-15	82.91	2.90
HR70-16	90.23	3.21
JR70-15	96.18	3.47
LR70-15	102.05	3.56

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
RD-111V

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR60-13	72.10	2.22
FR60-14	80.29	2.73
GR60-14	89.42	2.97
FR60-15	86.38	2.76
GR60-15	90.02	2.99

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
RD-604V ON AND OFF ROAD RADIAL TIRES • WHITE TIRES • DESERT DUELER

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
11 R 15	6	104.06	5.23
12 R 15	6	110.94	6.15

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
R-230/260 STEEL-BELTED RADIAL HIWAY PICKUP TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700R15	6	71.77	3.31
700R15	8	76.22	3.44
750R16	8	91.58	4.54
750R16	12	99.50	4.81
875R16.5	8	111.80	4.79
950R16.5	8	127.58	5.25

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
V5XC STEEL-BELTED RADIAL TRACTION PICKUP TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700R15	6	77.16	3.49
750R16	8	98.43	4.69
750R16	14	143.63	6.00
875R16.5	8	120.19	4.88
950R16.5	8	137.14	5.34



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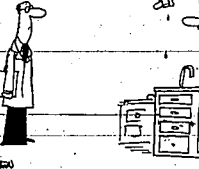
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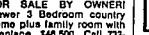
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GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH... Widow Moving, sharp brick, fireplace...

MUNROE ROBERTS... FILER ACREAGE: Home and shop plus other outbuildings...

70 ACRES ALFALFA... ASSUMABLE 9% INTEREST... BUILDER: Large multi-family or duplex lot...

75 ACRES: Twin Falls Water, gated pipe, concrete ditch... Joyce Munroe-Broker

MUNROE ROBERTS... John Roberts... Vannie Thorson

BATTER UP!!! SLIDE INTO FIRST. Your first home can be this cozy 2 bedroom home...

WALK TO HOME BASE Conveniently located 4 bedroom home on shaded corner lot...

IT'S A STEAL! Check out this attractive 2-bedroom unit... DOUBLE HEADER Home and business combination...

DON'T STRIKE OUT! See this 1 year old 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres with easy access to Jerome...

YOU'RE OUT! In the country when you buy this very nice 3 bedroom home on 1 acre SW of Buhl...

GOING-GOING-GONE This nice home in Magic Meadows at Jerome will go with a headliner...

ROBERT JONES REALTY-MLS... CASTLEFORD 11 1/2 Wadsworth... Buhl 33rd North Broadway...

ROBERT JONES REALTY-MLS... RANCHES - RESIDENTIAL... CASTLEFORD 11 1/2 Wadsworth...

Homes For Sale... \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE NEW AND SPECIAL! Huge living room...

Out of Town Homes... 531 OWNER - In Flr. 2, 3 bedroom, partial basement, garage...

Out of Town Homes... BY OWNER, In Wendell, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on corner lot...

Out of Town Homes... 531 OWNER - In Flr. 2, 3 bedroom, partial basement, garage...

Out of Town Homes... COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN SUPER START! Located on excellent President Street...

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! Two rentals, front home has 3 bedrooms and has been rented for \$235.00 a month...

GREAT FAMILY HOME! Features 4 bedrooms and 1/2 bath, family room, partial basement...

TWO LARGE SHOWS totaling 924 square feet - great for mechanic handyman, etc. Plus nice 3 bedroom family room carpet, large 100x145 lot...

A BARGAIN waiting for you. Very nice 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, nice 2 1/2 acre lot...

SWISS CHALET, absolutely charming. Perfect setting, beautifully landscaped, stone fireplace in living room...

90% CONVENTIONAL Financing Available on this Twin Falls beauty! Extra quality & workmanship throughout...

LARGE & LOVELY split entry home located in Twin Falls, Idaho. Features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace...

JUST LOOKS EXPENSIVE! Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime area...

AS NEW AS TOMORROW! Only 3 years of age and excellent with pride of ownership... 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 shaped family room...

VALUE - BEAUTY - SPACE best describes this immaculate 4 bed room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built in bookcase...

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautifully decorated throughout and in top condition...

EXTREMELY WELL BUILT home just loaded with amenities. Features 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage...

BREATH TAKING 2 1/2 acres in Buhl, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of nice wood finishing, a dream kitchen with only 2 sinks in living room...

Sheryl Thornton... Chuck Perkins... Gary Colledge... Jack Cox... Robrt Veoh, Broker... Lynn Rasmussen... Carlette Cox...

734-0400 1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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734-0400 1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

DIAMONDS

TWIN FALLS

**75 Years
and
still Growing
Strong**



A.M. Saide, founder of Twin Falls Feed & Ice, and Frank Clark, taken in 1905

Remaining 75th anniversary events

"DUST TO DIAMONDS"
75TH ANNIVERSARY OF TWIN FALLS
SUNDAY, June 8
 Historical Museum & Artifacts Display, 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Twin Falls County Historical Museum, — George Holmes
 Ministerial Association Guest Speaker, City Park, Ed Lindeman, 11:00 A.M., Open to Public
 Art Auction & Show in City Park, 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M., Art Auction at 4:00 P.M., — Gary Stone
 Fun Day for Kids, City Park, 1:40 P.M., — Jaycees (Mike Dillon)
 Historical Buildings & Homes Tour, 1-6:00 P.M., Tickets on Sale at Book Stores or Junior Club Members, — Jr. Club, Linda Tuley
 American Legion Baseball, Boise vs. Twin Falls, 3:00 P.M. & 5:00 P.M., Frontier Field, Jim O'Connor

MONDAY, June 9
 Poster Contest, May 30 Deadline, — Art Council
 Old-Time Fiddlers in Front of Bank of Idaho, 1:40 P.M., — Earl Faulkner
 Free Cartoons at Mall Cinema, 1:40 P.M.
 Senior Citizens Stew & Biscuits, 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M., Open House from 2:40 P.M., — Kathy Fenton
 American Legion Baseball, Pocatello "B" vs. Valley, 7:00 P.M., Frontier Field, — Jim O'Connor

TUESDAY, June 10
 Free Cartoons at Mall Cinema, 1:40 P.M.
 Barbecue in City Park, Elks Lodge, 6:30-10:00 P.M., \$3.50 per plate, — Gary Able
 American Legion Baseball, Minico "B" vs. Wood River, 7:00 p.m., Frontier Field, — Jim O'Connor

Variety Show at City Park, 7-8:30 P.M., — Carol Stevens

WEDNESDAY, June 11
 Free Cartoons at Mall Cinema, 1:40 P.M.
 Night on the Town, Style Show, Downtown, 6-7:00 P.M., Near Bank of Idaho, — Earl Faulkner
 Birthday Cake, Downtown, Free, — Earl Falkner

THURSDAY, June 12
 AARP Ice Cream Social, 7:45 P.M. in City Park, — Vera Lenon
 City Band Concert in City Park, 8:00 P.M., Ted Hadley

FRIDAY, June 13
 Herrett Museum Grand Opening and Building Dedication, — CSI, Jim Woods
 Judge Window Displays, 9-11:00 A.M., —

Marian Langdon, 20th Century Club
 Battle of the Bands, 7:10:00 P.M. at Lynwood, Mark Whitesides

SATURDAY, June 14
 Flag Display at Bridge, — Moose Club
 YFCA Ladies Run, 9:00 A.M. at YFCA, Pool Open to Public 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon, \$1.50 Per Adult, 75 Cents Per Child, no charge to runners for pool, — Gudren Hallows
 Free Barbecue at the Lynwood & Dunk Tank, 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., in Lynwood (Cactus Pets & Lynwood Association), — Jack Muldoon
 Idaho Posse Parade, 1:00 P.M., starting Main Avenue South onto Shoshone Street and disbanding at Lynwood, — Archie Langdon
 Fireworks at Frontier Park at Dusk, — KEEP/KEZJ, First Federal Savings & Loan and City of Twin Falls.

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Acknowledgments

Without the help of many Twin Falls citizens, this special commemorative edition marking the 75th anniversary celebration of the city would not have been possible.
 The Times-News appreciates the efforts of all those people who submitted pictures for this edition, and the Historical Photo Review published April 13 as a prelude to the 75th anniversary.
 Of particular note are the efforts of Helen

Porterfield and the Twin Falls Historical Society, and Lorayne O. Smith of the Times-News editorial staff.
 Staff writers contributing to this edition are Marty Trillhaase, Dale Stewart, Steve Lipson, Lorayne Smith, Stephanie Schorow, Larry Swisher, Bonnie Baird Jones and David Morrissey.
 Pictures loaned to the Times-News may now be reclaimed at the office.



The Blue Lakes Ferry, photo by Clarence E. Bisbee

TWIN FALLS NEWS

VOLUME I

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1904.

NUMBER 1.

TWIN FALLS CANAL PROJECT

Brief Outline of the Progress and Purposes of the Most Extensive Irrigation Enterprise in the United States, Watering Finest Tract of Land in the West—Dam Across Snake River an Engineering Marvel and Canals and Laterals form Network of Rivers and Small Streams.

The greatest irrigation project in the United States, and the third largest in the world, involves an expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 and the reclamation of 25,000 acres of the best agricultural lands in the great Snake Valley of Southern Idaho. The land was formerly set aside as a national park, because of its scenic scenery. By a deal with the federal officials, who are taking care of the Carey act of making a donation of 1,000 acres of arid lands to each state that will construct canals and reclaim the lands, the national park will become a garden of all fruits and vineyards. The enterprise includes the construction of two irrigation canals, one of which will have a length of over 1,000 miles. The main canal is 26 miles long, wide at the bottom and deep of canal 40 feet at the bottom. It will carry a large river from the Snake River channel. For this purpose a dam of 80 feet height is being constructed across the Snake River and is nearly completed. Sufficient water has been appropriated from the main flow of the big river to supply the canal and leave an abundance for use by those owning riparian rights further down the river.

The principal shareholder in the project is Mr. Frank H. Buhl, iron operator of Sharon, Pa., president. He is associated with Mr. F. L. Kimberly, another wealthy man, and Mr. Walter G. ... manager, from the same city who is also vice-president. They have three western men, familiar with irrigation and canal building, in the syndicate. These are Col. S. B. Milner and Mr. Frank Knox, bankers, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. I. B. Perrine, Blue Lakes, Idaho, rancher. Mr. J. B. DeLong, Utica, N. Y., is the secretary and treasurer, Mr. M. M. Murphy is the assistant general manager, Mr. Paul S. A. Bickel, Helena, Mont., irrigation engineer, is the chief engineer, and Mr. Jas. D. Schuyler, of Los Angeles, is the consulting engineer.

UNDER THE CAREY ACT.
The Twin Falls Land and Water Co. is the title of the corporation. Under the provisions of the Carey act only 160 acres of this land can be held by one person. The company plans to have smaller holdings than this, and many of the farms will be of the 20-acre Utah class. The country is particularly adapted to fruit raising and general mixed farming. Alfalfa is the chief forage plant, and grows to perfection. The country is also a choice spot for growing prunes, peaches and similar fruits. The construction of these canals and laterals will probably require a period of five years' hard work. When completed, the system will be the most perfect in existence in the irrigated world. It is planned later to have electric-car lines reaching every farm and orchard, and, when the country is settled,

to secure the rural mail system. Public telephones and all modern conveniences are to be added to the comforts of those making homes under the canals. Settlers have now located land to the extent of 40,000 acres and are engaged in fencing, plowing and building homes awaiting the coming of the water in the ditches. The company has built the main canal of the dam is nearly completed, but miles of laterals covering 30,000 acres are completed and the company announces that the work will be pushed as fast as possible upon every acre of the large tract. The dam has been placed under the Carey act. Water rights are to be sold to actual users at reasonable prices. This amount of lands will support a number of good towns once under cultivation.

RIVERS BURIED UNDER LA...
The Snake River, or Shoshone River, has its head around

collection of springs, called the Thousand Springs, of 5,000 second feet flow, falls 20 feet over the lava walls. The Snake River has also had its troubles, and while it spread out and went over the lava above American Falls and down as far as the head of the great canal, it finally got the best of it here, and at the time where the dam or rather the dam is completed, the water broke through the lava and boiled and fell into the large lava while cooling, and now it falls in leaps of 10 to 200 feet at a jump of 10 or 80 miles leaving a hole from 100 to 200 feet above the ground. The Snake River cany... is known as... is a vast... without a... with... making... foundation... at a... by... measure... THE DRAINING PAYS... to the lava... necessary even here... and raised...

GROWTH OF TWIN FALLS CITY

First Improvement was a Seventy-Mile Telephone Line from Shoshone to Twin Falls and Milner—Water Works Constructed—Various Lines of Business Represented and Many Improvements Inaugurated—Railroad Coming—Schools and Churches and other Improvements.

On the first of April there was a sign brush removed from the site of Twin Falls City. The first improvement that came was a telephone line, south from Shoshone to Blue Lakes, Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls City, thence east to Milner a distance of about seventy miles. The first building erected was the office of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company, which was first built on July 27. Perrine & Burton's store, which was the second building erected, was the first occupied, having been opened for business July 23. Or... Profitt's restaurant... to be followed at... by other business... At the present time there are two general stores, two saloons, two restaurants, a lumber yard, brick and tile works, a meat market, blacksmith shop, a printing house, and a real estate office which has broken the

135 voters, and many who have not established a residence. Such, in brief, is Twin Falls City today. Enough business establishments already here or under way to supply present demands, but plenty of room in the near future. It is not the people now here, but those who have come, located land and gone away, and will return with the coming of water, augmented by the continuous stream of people coming for the first time which will make this the most populous and prosperous section of the state within an incredibly short time. The mighty Snake river under absolute control, with canals completed covering a large tract of land; a wonderfully productive soil suited to a wide range of products and especially adapted to fruit culture; a delightful climate; settlement by a thrifty and educated class of people; a hitherto undeveloped water power which in future will be utilized to light the homes of the settlers; a railway by early spring. These are some of the advantages, but they must be seen to be appreciated.



TWIN FALLS, IDAHO--188 FEET HIGH

The mammoth land reclamation project, which is now and for three years past has been in course of development, takes its name from these falls, one of the most beautiful in the world, and the undeveloped power from which will in the future be utilized to place electric light and power at the disposal of every person who locates on the Twin Falls Tract. Twin Falls are about seven miles from this city.

National Park, Shoshone Mountain and Jackson's Hole, where there is perpetual snow, and away from Montana and the National Park through Wyoming into Idaho, through the foothills for several hundred miles, when it reaches the great American desert of the brush. This age old frequently grows to the height of eight feet, but generally is about three feet, and so dense that it is inconvenient to walk through. A peculiar thing is noticed on the maps. West from the National Park the hills of the river sink and disappear. This is accounted for by the flow of lava which covers the Snake River Valley, which at different times, as one can see, has been overflowed from volcanoes in and around the National Park. The rivers at this time, when the lava was hot and sputtered and boomed, fought their way under the lava, and today they come out along the 600 feet high walls of the Snake River in the shape of a... as the largest...

4,048 to 4,097—high-water surface Idaho record for sales. In course of construction of one section is a hardware store and a short order restaurant which will probably be in operation by this date. A \$50,000 hotel and a stone store building are being excavated for, and two other stone store buildings will be begun. A stone building 100 feet in length and 20 feet wide, to be occupied until lumber for better homes can be procured. Another lumber yard will soon be erected. The... has been organized and will begin as soon as quarters can be secured. A physician and a dentist are here, and religious services are held twice each month. A system of waterworks, covering the business district and extending into and through the residence portions as rapidly as is demanded. Many of those who have located land are here, and the next year's school children;

The New Hotel.
Hotel Kimberly, now building, will be of the most modern type. The lower floor will be occupied by the bank, office of the Twin Falls Investment company, hotel office, dining room, barber shop, public baths, etc. A feature will be an open court and conservatory on the lower floor. The upper floors will contain about fifty bedrooms, with baths in twenty. It will be three stories high, 74x116 feet, and constructed of concrete blocks. A building 20x30, in which to manufacture the blocks will be erected at once. A more complete description will be given later.

First National Bank of Twin Falls
A charter has been granted to the First National Bank of Twin Falls. The capital stock will be \$50,000. The permanent quarters of the bank will be in the hotel building, which is now building. The demand for a bank is so great that temporary headquarters will probably be secured and the bank be opened before the completion of the hotel building. The principal stockholders are I. B. Perrine, S. W. Hayes and S. W. Little.

Water Will Soon Be Turned In.
The Milner dam is practically completed, and the Snake river under perfect control. Within the next five or six weeks water will be turned into the canal, which will be carefully settled and puddled during the winter, so that no delay will occur when water is needed. No water for irrigation purposes will be turned in until spring, although it could be had sooner if the necessity existed. Building projects are being begun every day. Lack of space prevents mention of several in this issue.

**Serving
Magic Valley
for 75 Years**

The Times-News



The Idaho Department Store, left, is still in the same location on Twin Falls' Main Street, but transportation was quite different in 1910 when C.E. Bisbee took this photograph. Dime sign at left is for a dime theatre. The Perrine Hotel, long a Twin Falls landmark, can be seen at corner of Main and Shoshone at left rear.

Twin Falls: 75 years and growing

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS—The first white man is believed to have arrived in Twin Falls in 1811.

But the arid, sagebrush-covered area held little appeal and like many to follow, he left it to the Indians, who used the Snake River Canyon as a natural boundary between the Blackfoot Tribes on the north and the Shoshone Tribes to the south.

Twin Falls' major contact with the outside world through much of the 19th century was the Oregon Trail, which crossed Rock Creek south of the present city.

Gold attracted some miners in the 1860's, with populations springing up along the river. While most of those eventually left the area, one of the individuals who came to the area with them chose to remain and in so doing, built an empire.

In 1864, L.B. Perrine listed his home as Blue Lakes, Idaho. Perrine came to the area from the mining camp of Bullion near Hayden and made his home in the Snake River Canyon. His success in raising fruit trees, vegetables, and grains, led him to believe the soil offered a vast potential if irrigation facilities could be provided.

By 1903, Perrine and Stauffer B. Milner of Salt Lake City obtained the estimated \$1.5 million in financing for the irrigation system from Frank Buhl and Peter Kimberly, both of Sharon, Penna.

Two years later, Milner Dam and 25 miles of canals had been built, opening the way for what became one of the most explosive examples of rapid growth in history.

In 1904, the population of Twin Falls was recorded as two humans and numerous jackrabbits. The first resident, Robert McCollum served as mayor, police chief, head telephone operator, and chief rabbit catcher.

But the head count was deceiving because the year saw a number of important events including the surveying of the city by John E. Hayes, construction of the first wooden building, and the beginnings of the first school.

Hayes platted the townsite in such a

way as to allow the prevailing winds to blow across main thoroughfares instead of sweeping end to end. Another objective was to provide the entire townsite with irrigation without the slightest difficulty.

The school, located at Third Avenue East and Third Street East, made for another interesting piece of local trivia since the area had a school before it had a saloon. That situation was soon rectified and by 1908, the village supported five saloons and it was reported that "it was not considered safe for a woman to walk past one of them unescorted."

With the groundwork complete, the town took form rapidly. By 1905, the population was recorded at about 2,500. Churches, banks, newspapers, water wells and industry came to the area. The railroad arrived on Aug. 7, 1905, from below the surface of the earth, mandating the council to build a jail.

Other ordinances included a requirement for citizens to provide two days of labor upon streets each year; a prohibition on gambling, reckless driving, and cruelty to animals; vehicle licensing fees, an a requirement for saloons to close by 10 p.m.

Twin Falls became a separate county in 1907 by action of the Legislature. The valuation of the county was placed at \$2.5 million. The year also saw the area's first service club, the Commercial Club of Twin Falls, the first automobile dealership, and the first 24-hour electrical service.

By the end of the decade, the

population of the area had grown to over 5,000. The city sported three miles of paved streets, cement sidewalks, three banks with deposits of \$1.5 million, two first class hotels, a new 8 mph speed limit, 1,350 school age children, one of the finest county courthouses in the state, a \$250,000 high school building, and a mayor-council form of government.

Ten years later, the population had doubled and the city adopted a commission form of government. The population remained at about 9,000 through the 1920's and the 1930 census showed a decline. By 1940, it had increased to about 12,000.

The 1940's saw a number of developments in the city including the building of an airport following Civil Aeronautic Administration approval, acquisition of the present site, and securing of federal funding.

Voters went to the polls on Oct. 18, 1949, and adopted the present council-city manager form of government. By 1950, the city had grown sufficiently large to be accorded first-class status, placing it in the ranks of Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Nampa. The 1950 census placed the population at 17,544. Idaho law required a city to

have a population of at least 15,000 to become a first class city.

In 1951, Gov. Len Jordan proclaimed Twin Falls would become a first-class city following the installation of city officers in January, 1952.

When the area observed its 50th anniversary, it included 600,000 acres of irrigated land, 25 churches, a \$1 million high school building, and the most modern county-owned hospital in the state.

The 1950's saw the incorporation of the College of Southern Idaho which formally opened its doors on Sept. 1, 1956. The population of the city was placed at about 20,000 in 1950 and about 22,000 in 1970.

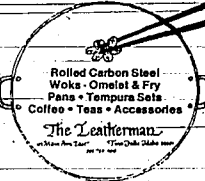
The 1970's saw Twin Falls continue to develop as a regional center for retail sales and services.

With the college capable of training work forces, the city was able to attract several new industries to the area in the 1970's. Among those plants were Idaho Frozen Foods, Kellwood, and Longview Fiber. In 1972, employment in Twin Falls County totaled 16,400. Five years later, that figure was placed at 22,000.

The city includes five elementary schools, two junior high schools and

one high school. School enrollment is estimated at 6,300. A county hospital and a private clinic prove a combined bed capacity of 204 and the public library sports a circulation of more than 170,000. The city's public drinking water system provides an estimated 16 million gallons per day of water used by city residents.

As the city enters the 1980's, its population is expected to reach about 28,000 and 38,000 by the year 2000. Growth is nothing new to the area, but it poses a major challenge to the city, as it enters the closing chapter in its first century.



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<p>STAINLESS FLATWARE OVER 40 PATTERNS</p> <p>from</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oneida United Riviera 	<p>COOKWARE</p> <p>from</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revere Faberware Magnalite 3 ply Stainless Club Aluminum West Bend and others

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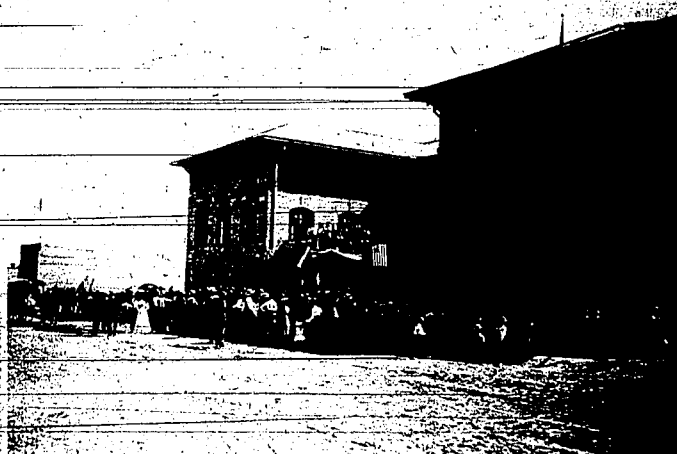
In celebration of Twin Falls' Diamond Jubilee, the Country Trunk has assembled quick stitch needlework kits of Twin Falls County Courthouse, and the Diamond Jubilee Emblem. Come in today and see these unique needlework designs. Priced at only \$5.00. We'll have more historic Twin Falls buildings in kit form in the weeks to come. We'll help you transfer your favorite buildings to quick stitch kits.

Country Trunk

Open 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Daily
128 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-3698



Autos parked on Twin Falls' Main Avenue indicate this picture was taken in the early 1940's. Taken from Penney's corner, where the fountain is now located on the mall, the picture shows the Idaho Department store at left. Other stores now either moved or gone include Van Engelen, Diamond Hardware and Rowlee-Mack at right.



This was Main Avenue on Railroad Day in 1905, showing the uncompleted construction of the Perrille Hotel.

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Old Twin Falls depot, which has been moved to Nat. Soc. Park resort, as it appeared in 1908. Photo was loaned by Marjorie Gentry of Twin Falls, whose father, Thomas Rütledge, came here in 1906

The railroad

The train was key to the growth of Twin Falls

By DALE STEWART
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The railroad, in the late 1900s and early 1900s, no town with any aspirations of growth could be without one.

Trains carried people, hauled in food and farming supplies, and transported produce to market. Some towns were fortunate. They were established on main lines or were located so tracks were laid to them. Others had to convince railroad builders to come their way.

So it was in the early 1900s as Twin Falls took root and the sagebrush covering on the Snake River Plain began disappearing.

The nearest railroad connection was in Shoshone, about 25 miles away. The Oregon Short Line had been built through in the early 1880s, but it took a long trip by horse-drawn conveyance to bring passengers and freight to the new townsite. The journey included a descent into the Snake River Canyon and a ferry crossing of the river.

Interest in providing a railroad connection to the Twin Falls Tract was evident from its earliest days. It was apparent that because of the canyon, the line would have to cross the river well to the east.

The first step was the incorporation of the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad on Jan. 18, 1904. Its creators envisioned a line on either side of the Snake River and a branch or two.

Actually, the first interest in a railroad line into the Twin Falls area occurred in 1888 when proponents of a line connecting Shoshone and Cassia County asked I.B. Perrine to locate a site for a bridge across the Snake River. Perrine chose a location at Millner, but it was never used by any railroad. The site became a wagon bridge some years later.

As the town of Twin Falls began to grow in late 1904 and early 1905, and completion of the irrigation works brought an increasing stream of settlers, the Minidoka and Southwestern began building the projected network of tracks.

To assist and encourage the road, the Twin Falls Investment Co. guar-

anteed 6 1/2 percent bonds on the construction of the line from Minidoka to Buhl. The bond was put up, but accounts of early Twin Falls say it was never called by the railroad because the line paid for itself in traffic.

When the Minidoka and Southwestern began construction early in 1905, a 75-mile line from Minidoka to Buhl via Rupert, Burley and Twin Falls was planned. There would be a North Side branch from Rupert to Blitzen, 73 miles; a 22-mile spur line from Burley to Oakley; and a 29-mile branch from Twin Falls to Rogerson.

By June 8 tracks had been laid six miles west of Burley and grading was moving steadily westward. There was some delay when crews had to replace rail near Burley with heavier iron. Advance of the line was amply covered in the weekly Twin Falls News, which reported in its July 21 edition that a construction camp had been established at Kimberly and the first

special train would arrive in Twin Falls on Aug. 7.

A few days later, Oregon Short Line officials — that road was the parent of the Minidoka and Southwestern and subsequently absorbed it — were in Twin Falls to confer with merchants about the facilities that would be needed to serve the town and to locate them.

Track was spliced into Twin Falls on July 28, a day after the telegraph crew strung its wire into town: Building of docks, depot, stock pens and other facilities started at once.

The first engine into Twin Falls was No. 619, driven by an engineer named Carter. It was apparently pushing the work train that was laying track.

Shortly after noon on Aug. 7, the Railroad Day special whistled its way into Twin Falls. It was greeted by a crowd of celebrants numbering from 3,000 to 5,000 people, depending on who was making the estimate. Among the turnout for the day's festivities

was Lars P. Larsen, a cowboy who had ridden in from the Rock Creek area and who was to be one of the four riders on the last passenger train out of town 65 years later.

The special train brought a band, a number of celebrants, some passengers and a group of dignitaries. Among them were Sen. W.J. Heyburn, the principal orator at the celebration; Rep. Burten L. French and Gov. Frank R. Gooding. Idaho's other senator at the time, Fred T. Dubois, had been invited but couldn't attend. He visited town a few weeks later, however.

The day featured a free barbecue beef lunch served in the heart of town.

Continued on page 7

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Rails key to growth

Continued from page 6

aces and games with prizes provided by merchants and extensive oratory about Twin Falls and its growth. Cheers and applause perforated all of the speeches, according to the Twin Falls News' accounts. Fireworks wound up the event before the special train left for Pocatello about 10 p.m.

With a railroad connection, the movement of people and goods into Twin Falls became much easier. Wagons and stagecoaches continued to carry some freight and travelers, but trains handled most of the load and continued to do so until the coming of the automobile, truck and modern highway, not to mention air travel.

The railroad was soon making money-hauling crops from the Twin Falls Tract to market. Among the early shipments out was one of 5,000 sheep owned by A. Rogerson, J. M. Bratlan and I.W. Goddard. They drove the flock to Twin Falls to load them into stock cars. That first shipment of livestock took place in September 1905.

About the same time, the first wreck on the new line occurred. Two freight cars started from Kimberly toward Twin Falls on their own. They derailed somewhere between the two towns.

The rapid increase in volume of produce shipped out is reflected in a segment of a promotional booklet published around 1913. It noted that in 1912, 25,000 carloads of produce were shipped from the Twin Falls Tract alone. One of the crops being tried in those years was strawberries. One carload was shipped in 1912, and after it brought a good price, enough for two carloads was grown in 1913. High demand for berries led to expansion of the acreage planted.

After the tracks reached Twin Falls, construction crews spent some months constructing terminal facilities, including a four-stall engine house west of Rock Creek. It serviced steam locomotives as long as they hauled trains on the line, but was eventually torn down.

In 1906 and 1907, the line was extended to Buhl. Work on the 29-mile branch to Rogerson began in April 1909. It was completed the following year. But it took until 1929 for the line to be extended to the Union Pacific, connected with the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific and gave the Magic Valley a direct connection to California markets.

The Minidoka and Southeastern merged into the Oregon Short Line on Oct. 31, 1910, having built tracks which are now the Union Pacific branches north and south of the Snake River in the Magic Valley.

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This frame depot, located a few feet east of the intersection of Shoshone Street and Minidoka Avenue, served the Union Pacific Railroad in Twin Falls for many decades. It provided both freight and passenger station facilities until it was cut in half and hauled away. This photo was taken in the winter of 1971-72 shortly before the depot disappeared.



Half of the Union Pacific depot in Twin Falls turns to cross the tracks on its way to its new location near the Nat-Soo-Pah resort southwest of Twin Falls. The building was taken there in the winter of 1971-72.



Freight, passengers made the city a hub

TWIN FALLS — Beans, beets, potatoes, fruit.

For the past 75 years, those have been the principal commodities moving out of Twin Falls by rail.

Of course, livestock shipments were the major cargoes for trains departing Twin Falls, as extensive stock pens near the Union Pacific tracks attest. And passengers were sufficient in number to require scheduling of at least "mixed" trains — carrying freight and passengers — until a few years ago.

As late as 1966, the Official Guide to United States Railroads showed Twin Falls served by one mixed train each way daily to "provide" passenger service and two local freights running each direction six days a week.

In the spring of 1980, 75 years after the first train arrived in Twin Falls, several freights rumbled into and out of town daily. Their cargoes are still principally goods connected with agriculture and the produce of the farms of the Magic Valley.

But over the past 75 years, there have been some marked changes in the railroad in Twin Falls, many of them occurring in the past quarter century.

As passengers deserted trains for cars, buses and airplanes, the need for passenger train connections dwindled. Steam-drawn local passenger trains gave way to "motors" — gas-electric cars towing a coach or mail car — and ultimately, to a coach pulled by a diesel locomotive.

Passenger service in Twin Falls

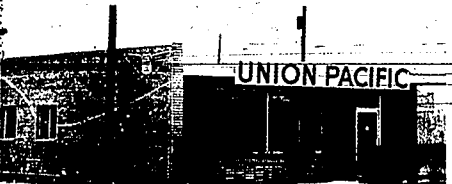
ended Jan. 10, 1970. Sixteen months later, the Union Pacific discontinued all passenger service on its system. It took six years before an Amtrak route was established through Southern Idaho.

With the displacement of the steam locomotive by the diesel, the need for an engine house and related fueling and servicing facilities disappeared. And it wasn't long before the four-stall engine house located west of Rock Creek was razed.

The white frame passenger and freight depot which was located east of Shoshone Street and south of Minidoka Avenue was cut in half and moved away during the winter of 1971-72. A portion of the old depot is located near Nat-Soo-Pah resort now. The Union Pacific offices were moved across Shoshone Street into a one-story masonry building which previously housed offices of a bean company.

On Jan. 11, 1973, the UP's Wells local made its final run over that line through a high and often lonely appearing country. It was the victim of dwindling traffic and a shift in connections from Wells to Ogden, Utah, and Salt Lake City.

Traffic which once moved through Twin Falls to or from California via Wells was re-routed through Pocatello or Ogden. Service along the branch line was reduced from regular runs to only that which might be required by a shipper somewhere south of Twin Falls.



This small office building, on the west side of Shoshone Street next to the Union Pacific tracks, has served as the railroad's station in Twin Falls since the original frame structure across the street was removed. Prior to occupancy by the railroad's offices, the building housed offices of a bean company.

Jan. 4, 1970: Final train

TWIN FALLS — Sunday, Jan. 4, 1970, was a brisk winter day in Twin Falls.

At the white frame depot of the Union Pacific across Minidoka Avenue from the Depot Grill, four passengers bought tickets for the passenger train waiting outside.

Boarding after paying 49 cents each for their tickets to Bushon that final train were Lars E. Larsen, a Rock Creek native who met the first train into the new town in 1905; Gladys Sivaker, Rock Creek pioneer; Cora McIntire, pioneer resident of the Kimberly area; D.A. "Gus" Kellner,

then editor of the Times-News and long interested in the history of the area.

While they waited, they reminisced about earlier times. Larsen recalled the "Railroad Day crowd" of Aug. 7, 1905, and estimated the turnout at around 3,000 people — a couple of thousand fewer than reports at the time counted the throng.

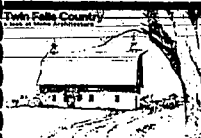
Eventually, the diesel-drawn single-coach train honked its way out of Twin Falls for the final time at 10:35 a.m. It was two hours and 15 minutes late.

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1956 — Germany

After ten years of study in Germany, including four years as an apprentice, Benno received his Watchmaking Master's Degree in 1956. He came to Twin Falls in 1957.

In August of 1960, he opened Benno's Watch Repair Center in the front corner of Saw-Mor-Drug Annex on Main Street. The business expanded and after fifteen years moved to their present location next to the Ben.

The business includes the largest selection of fine quality clocks and name-brand watches in the Magic Valley, as well as a complete line of jewelry, crystal, and giftware.

Benno and Marjorie have two daughters, Julie and Heidi, who are very much interested in the continuation of the family business. They look forward to combining their talents and background to further serve the Magic Valley.

Benno and his family wish to thank their many friends and customers for the years of patronage and join them in the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Twin Falls.



1960 — Twin Falls

Bennos FINE JEWELRY

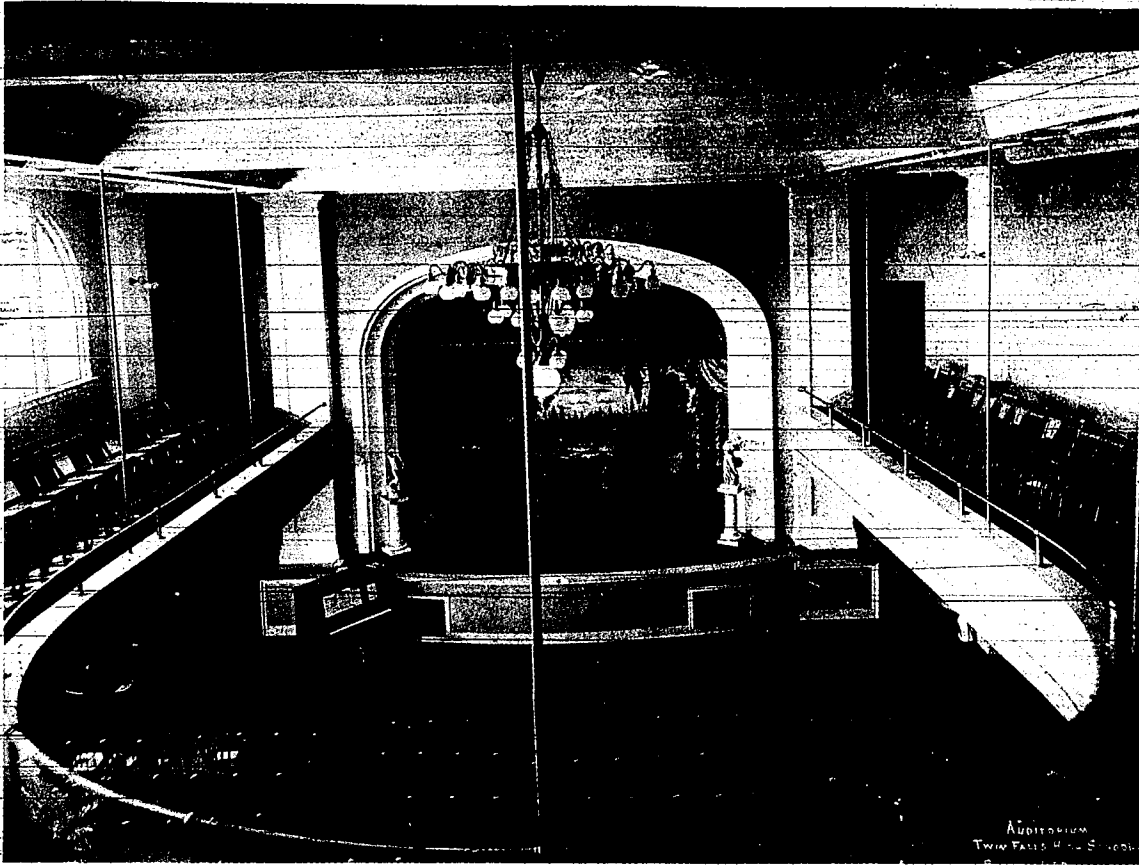
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school was constructed in 1933, the building became the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. The auditorium was remodeled in late 40's so the balcony was only across the rear of the room.

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Another of the Clarence E. Bisbee photos, showing a land drawing in Twin Falls, date unknown. Note the wooden sidewalks and the rutted streets. It must have rained that day, judging from the number of umbrellas in the crowd.



Nearly 30 years ago, I. T. (Pete) Creed, observing these snooker players at the old Snowball Shop were all over 50 years old, called the Times-News to send a photographer to record the event. The players, now all dead, are from left, C. Ivan Price, Jim Johnson, Frank Cogswell

and Bill Parrish. The picture was contributed for this edition by Pat Cogswell, whose husband, Ron, is a grandson of Frank Cogswell. Creed, now over 90 himself, identified the men from the old Times-News clipping of October, 1952.

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This sturgeon caught in the Snake River weighed 330 pounds and measured 9 feet 9 inches long. Photographer C. E. Bisbee recorded the catch on vintage auto in front of garage on Second Avenue North behind the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls operated by Jack Jensen. The proud fishermen are, from left, F. C. Boone, D.K. Frost and Jensen. One Williams, hired man for Frost, also was in the party. Oren Boone of Twin Falls remembers his father bringing the fish home, said the big event occurred in either 1918 or 1919. Photo courtesy of Helen Porterfield of Twin Falls Historical Society.



Photographer Clarence E. Bisbee is famous for his early pictures of the Snake River Canyon. This one, showing the falls, is entitled, "The Marvelous Canyon."

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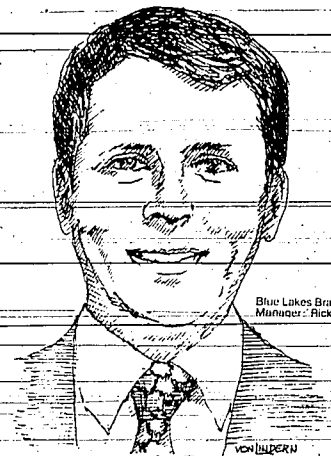
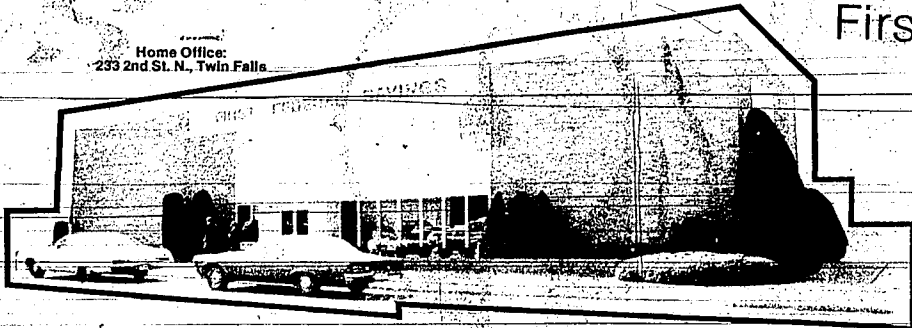
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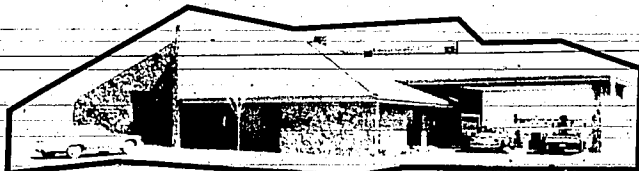
- Herb Grant
- Leo Anderson
- Jim Sinclair
- Jim Dodds

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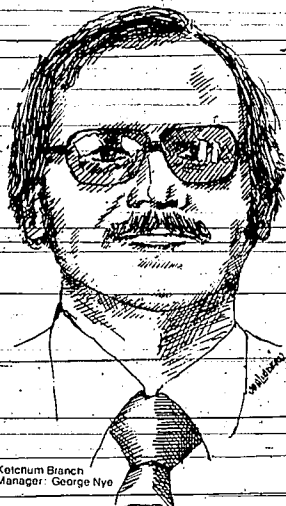
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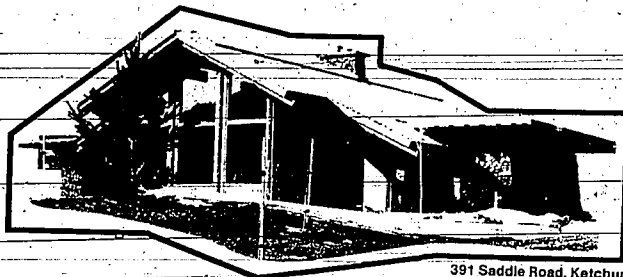
Blue Lakes Branch
Manager: Rick Allen



Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls



Ketchum Branch
Manager: George Nye



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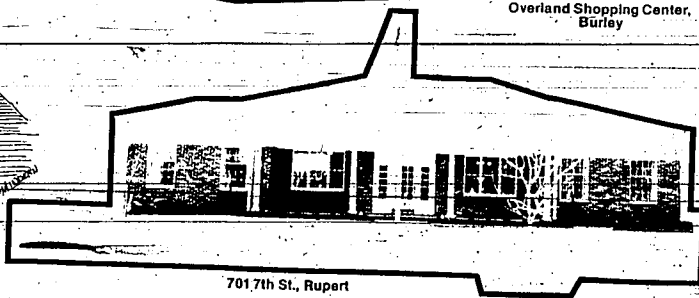
Burley Branch
Manager: Cleo Piper



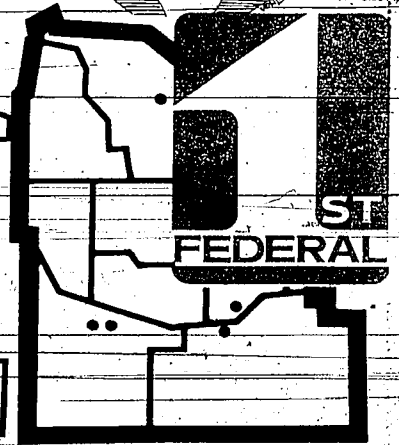
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Burley



Rupert Branch
Manager: Ron Clawson



701 7th St., Rupert



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75**

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75 Years

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Strong



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WHEAT - SALMON RIVER TRACT
BISBEE - 5-13

First year wheat on the A. E. Caldwell farm on the Salmon tract produced 30 bushels to the acre according to this Bisbee picture. High crop yields were used nationwide to promote land sales.

Water

Milner Dam, canals brought life to land

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — On a spring day in 1905, 2,000 people came out to Milner Dam to watch the dam gates closed for the first time.

The water rose behind the dam and ran out the newly dug channel into the canal system that would reclaim the Twin Falls tract. The Snake River below the dam became little more than a "muddy channel of pools and puddles."

Some of the people in the crowd rushed into that channel looking for gold nuggets, which legend said were lying on the riverbottom waiting to be scooped up.

Newspaper accounts from the day said no gold was found. On the other hand, fisherman were reported to

have had a field day picking fish out of the pools in the river where they were stranded and stringing them up on willow poles.

The gates at Milner Dam were closed on March 1, almost exactly two years after construction began on the project. At the time, it was the largest reclamation project attempted in this country. It still ranks as one of the largest in the world.

The \$2.5 million project brought irrigation to more than 200,000 acres of sagebrush and desert in southern Idaho. It was financed entirely with private capital. The names of the people involved in the project read like a modern roadmap.

I.B. Ferrine is credited with con-

Continued on page 15

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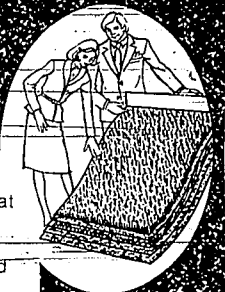
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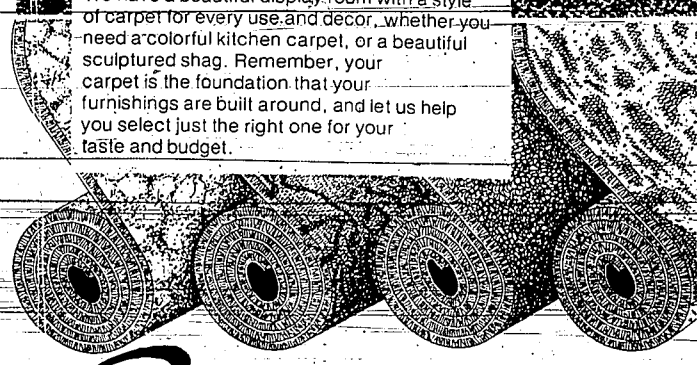
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Dam, canal system opened up new land

Continued from page 14

winning investors to back the project. Those investors were Stanley Milner, Frank Buhl and Peter Yimberley. They formed the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., which became the Twin Falls Canal Co. in 1969. The company's general manager was Walter Filer. His assistant was M.M. Murtaugh.

The land in the Twin Falls tract sold for 50 cents an acre. The water rights needed to make the land worthwhile sold for \$5 an acre.

Construction of the dam, 100 miles of main canals and nearly 1,000 miles of laterals, began in 1963. One of the first things that had to be done was to throw rocks in a portion of the river to raise the water level. Some of the water then flowed through a crude channel and drove an electrical generator which generated the electrical power that was used on the project.

The men who built the system were paid \$1.25 a day for 10-hour workdays. According to historical accounts, there was little need for entertainment since the men were usually exhausted, and law and order was not difficult to maintain.

Shortly after the canal system was opened, the weekly Twin Falls News reported the sale of the first beaver to enter the new canals. Spotted by maintenance personnel, the beaver caused much excitement, because the men did not want to allow such an experienced hunter to take up residence in the canal system.

For his own part, the beaver was not impressed by the canal because the banks lacked trees and promising dam sites. He turned around and tried to swim back under the headgate into Milner Dam. Fighting against the swift current, he became trapped under the headgate. There he was captured and killed by the canal company crewmen.

According to the news report, "His destroyers hated to kill him, but he had to be driven from the canal at all hazards."

Al Peters, the long-time manager of the canal company, started working for the company in the 1920s. In a recent interview with the Times-News, he recalled some of the history of the canal system as he lived it.

Peters said one of the biggest changes he's seen is the change in the maintenance of the canals. Where workers used to use teams of horses for the heavy work, they now have machines for everything.

When he started working for the canal company, it employed about 350 people on its maintenance crews. The crews often spent more time traveling to and from the site where work was needed than they spent working on it. The workers lived in three camps because it took so long to travel from one end of the system to the other.

Today the canal company needs only about 70 maintenance people. Peters said his work on a crew building a lateral near Castleford in 1924. He said they were sleeping in tents when the temperature was 24 degrees below zero. The frost was an inch-thick on the inside of the tent, he said. "We didn't mind it. We didn't know any better," Peters said.

Peters also recalls how in the early days of the canal system, willows were planted along the banks to prevent erosion. But the trees grew so large that they had to be taken out, he said. The problem — "Trees can drink more water than anything," he said.

There are some problems the canal company has to deal with today that never cropped up in the old days. Rodents are the biggest threat to the soundness of the canal banks. The canal company wages a constant battle to keep ditch banks sound and limit rodent damage. But in the old days that wasn't a problem, Peters said.

There was plenty of dry land for the animals to live on so they didn't bother the canal banks, he said. Today there is so much irrigated land that rodents favor canal banks.

Another problem has been the subdivision and growth of the town. Much of the canal system has been buried under the streets in subdivisions by developers, he said. More of the canal company's water has to be delivered to outlying areas now.

But while much of the canal is closed today, the canal company has more trouble with trash in the canal than it used to. Peters said the entire canal used to be open running through Twin Falls and there was never a problem with trash. Now screens that catch trash in the canal have to be cleaned every day, he said.

Generally, however, the canal system is in better shape every year, Peters said. He can remember times when a person couldn't drive a small truck or tractor along the canal banks, while today large trucks can be driven along the banks safely.

The system carries about 10 percent more water than it used to, he said. And with sprinkler systems, gated pipe and cement ditches that make irrigation more efficient, the water is going farther, too.

One last historical note. Some people wonder why the canal system was built with two parallel canals, the highline and lowline, when the highline canal could have served the entire project.

According to research done by the Times-News during the Twin Falls 50th anniversary celebration, the reason for the two canals was a case of cold feet on the part of the investors.

Land sales were not going well and a loss was anticipated. To cut the loss to what the investors felt they could afford, plans were changed to build the lowline canal, a smaller canal on a different route, which would reduce the cost of the project.

But demand for land picked up and the investors wanted to return to a plan resembling the original plan. So the highline canal was built, close to the route planned for the original main canal. And the project was a financial success.

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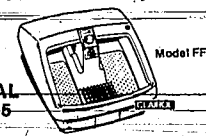
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Famous Balanced Rock southwest of Castleford looked the same in 1821 when Frank Schubert family showed it to guests from Iowa as it does now. Picture loaned by Agnes Schubert of Twin Falls, standing in picture.

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Fire department born with 4 hydrants, hose

TWIN FALLS—One of the few offices Twin Falls' first resident didn't hold was Fire Chief.

Perhaps that was due to the fact that Robert McCollum was busy enough serving as mayor, police chief, chief telephone operator and chief rabbit catcher in 1904.

By 1905, the population of the area had grown to 2,500 and the need for a fire department was evident. The beginnings of a fire department came with the city's purchase of four fire hydrants and 500 feet of hose on May 30, 1906. Two hose carts, costing \$110 each, were purchased in July.

The department was officially established in 1907 and consisted of all volunteers.

Among those was a chief, two captains and 20 men, divided among two hose carts.

In the event that both carts were needed, the city paid a \$5 bonus to the first team that arrived at a fire and \$1 to the second team.

Although few records have been kept concerning the department's early days, one of the first fires recorded occurred in 1908 at the department's first fire station located at 258 Shoshone St. N.

A new station was built at 236 Second Ave. N at a cost of about \$5,519. Two months after its completion, the village council authorized another \$2,279 for a second story.

The following year, the council provided full time salaries for the Fire Chief and one driver. The chief was paid \$85 per month and the driver received \$10 less. The council required the staffers to remain at the station at all times except when on official duty or when eating.

During the 1900's, the department relied chiefly on horsepower. A 700 gallons per minute steam fire engine was purchased in 1911 and was pulled by a trio of horses ironically named Tom, Dick and Harry.

Tom, Dick and Harry were retired in the early 1920's when the department resumed its efforts with the purchase of two fire trucks. Full-time personnel were expanded until, by the late 1930's, the department initiated two separate 24-hour work week shifts.

Prior to the 1950's the department kept few records on major fires, Chief Bobby Bopp said. According to these records that do exist, the major fires in the city's history occurred almost back to back in 1950.

The largest fire, in terms of loss, in the city's history occurred on Oct. 19 at the Northrup King building. Losses were estimated at \$50,000. Five days later, fire broke out at Zion Wholesale with losses estimated at \$80,000.

By the mid-1950's, the department had grown to 25 full time men, in-

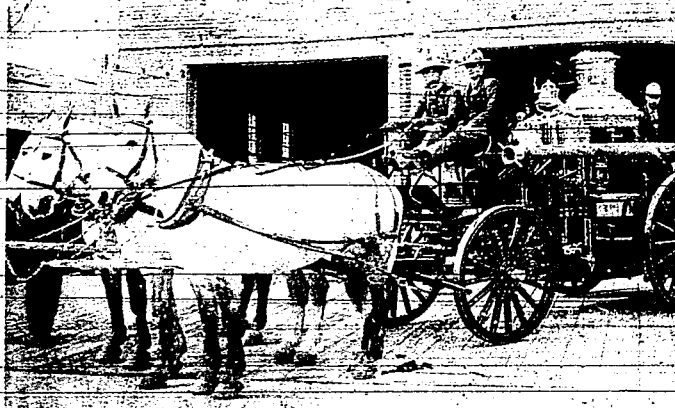
cluding 22 firefighters who were each worked 24 hours on and 24 hours off duty. The department had three fire engines, one pickup truck and a sedan.

In 1961, the department opened its sub-station at 535 Falls Avenue. The city had four fire engines, and 35 full time men. During the decade, the department responded to four major fires. A \$300,000 fire occurred on March 29, 1961 at the Albertson's store. On Sept. 7, 1965, a \$365,000 fire broke out at the Rogerson Hotel. A Nov. 12, 1968, fire at the Paris Co. caused damage estimated at \$104,000.

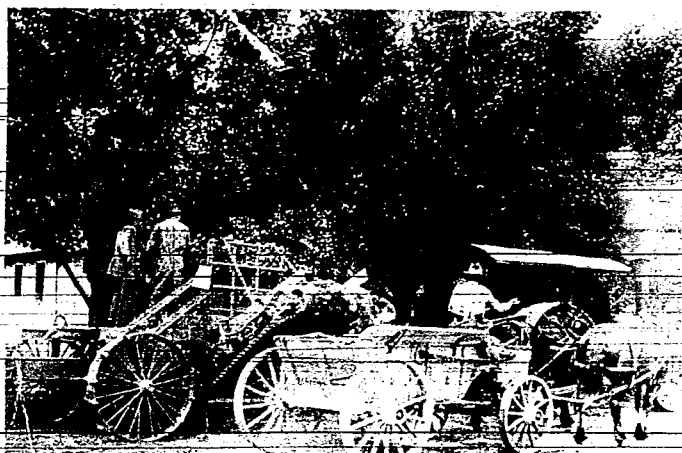
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Bopp said the program has resulted in holding total average fire losses to about \$1,300 over the past five years. Bopp also credited the emphasis on prevention on allowing the city to receive a better fire insurance rating and in holding down the costs of providing fire protection.



First Twin Falls City Fire engine ready for action in 1911. Picture loaned by Mrs. Harry Merrick



Fourth Avenue East in Twin Falls was being repaired in this photo loaned by Mrs. Harry Merrick

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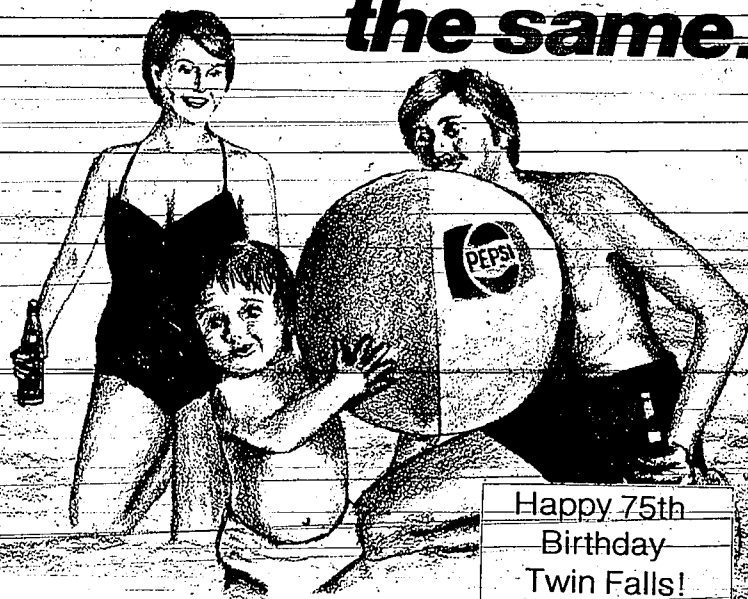
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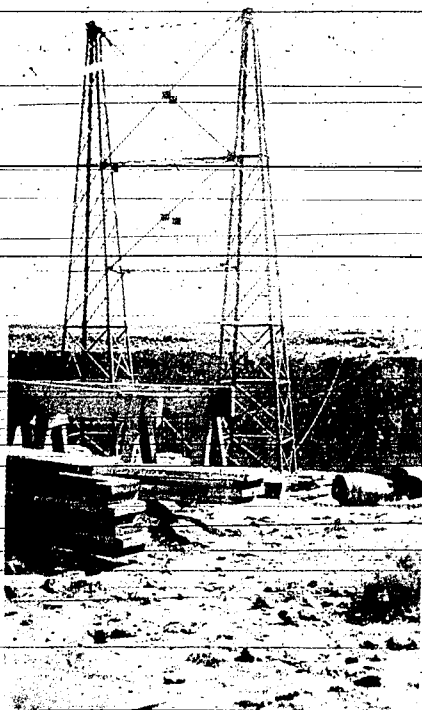


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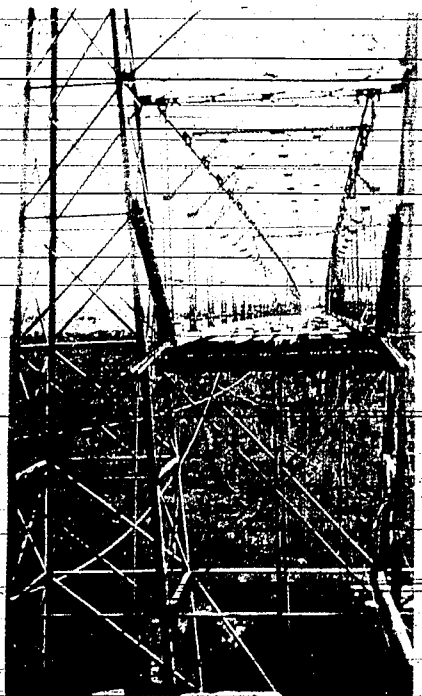


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Construction of old Hansen bridge is shown in this snapshot contributed by Marge Van Amburg of Twin Falls. The suspension bridge was considered an engineering feat in its day.

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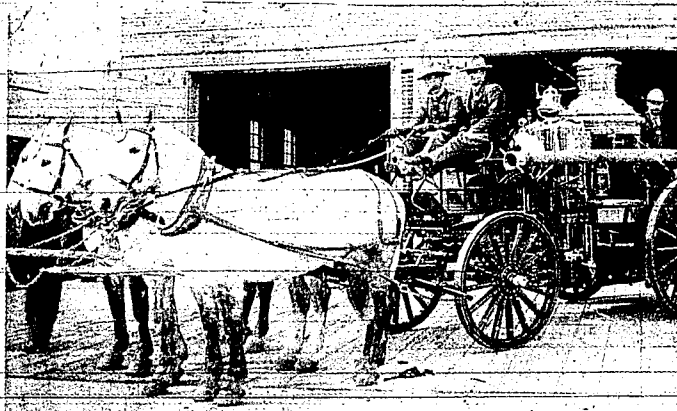
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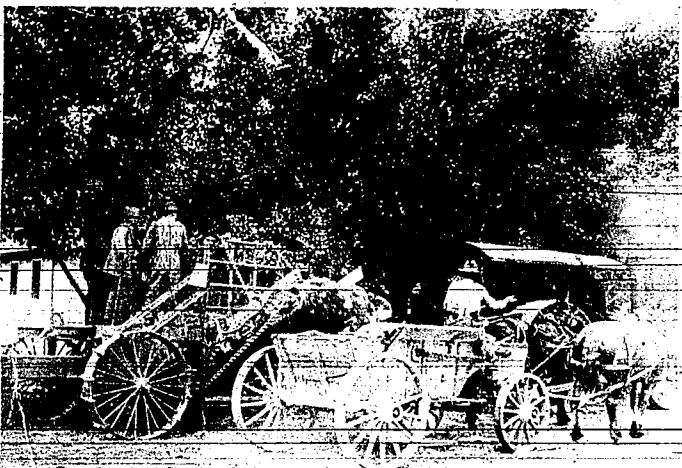
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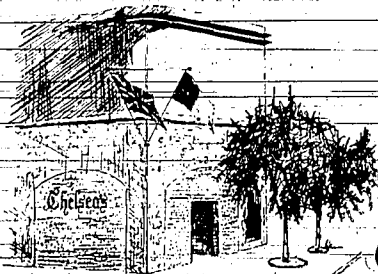
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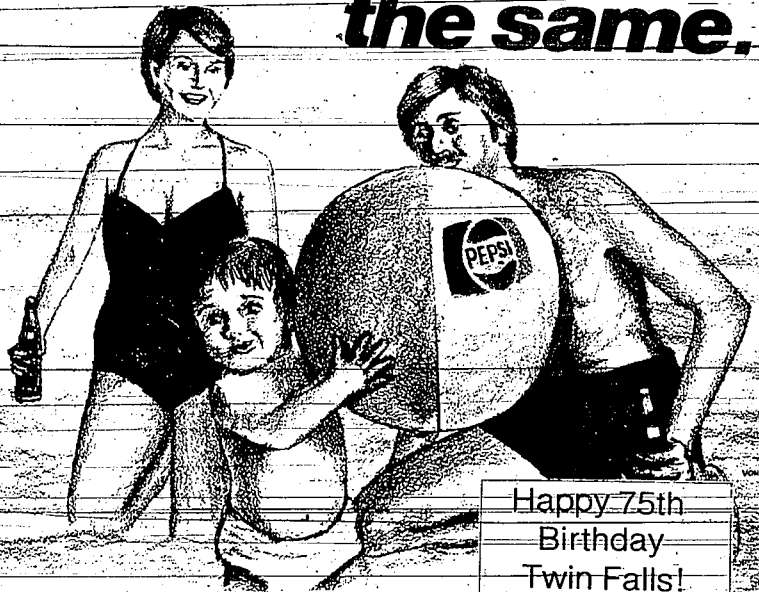
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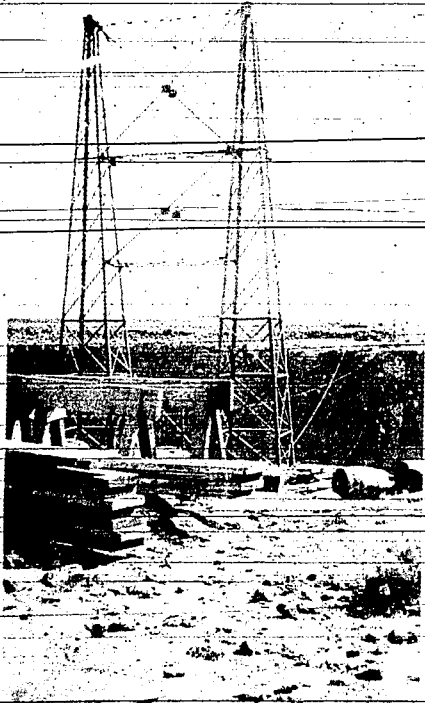


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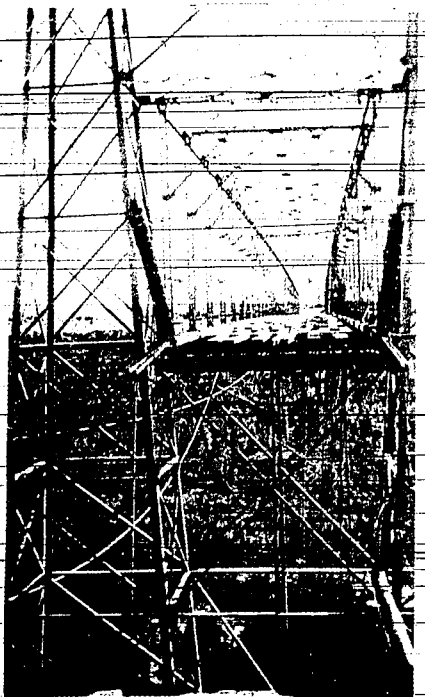


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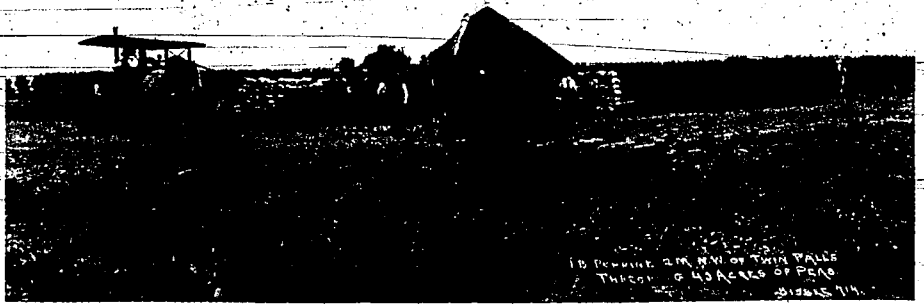


Supports for old Hansen suspension bridge framed against canyon



Construction of old Hansen bridge is shown in this snapshot contributed by Marge Van Amburg of Twin Falls. The suspension bridge was considered an engineering feat in its day.

Forty acres of peas were being threshed on land owned by Ira B. Perrine two miles northwest of Twin Falls when Photographer C.E. Blasco took this picture. Print was loaned by the Twin Falls County Historical Society. Perrine, known as the Father of the Twin Falls tract, was instrumental in convincing Eastern capitalists to invest money in the irrigation system which made the Twin Falls tract possible.



First settlers on the Twin Falls tract lived in tents until permanent houses could be built. Flora Musgrave, now of California, and her son, the late Eddie Musgrave, were camping out in this early snapshot owned by Mrs. Harry Merrick of Twin Falls.

Thank-You Twin Falls For Our First Year And We Congratulate You On Your 75th



Koolan Lytle, Broker/Owner

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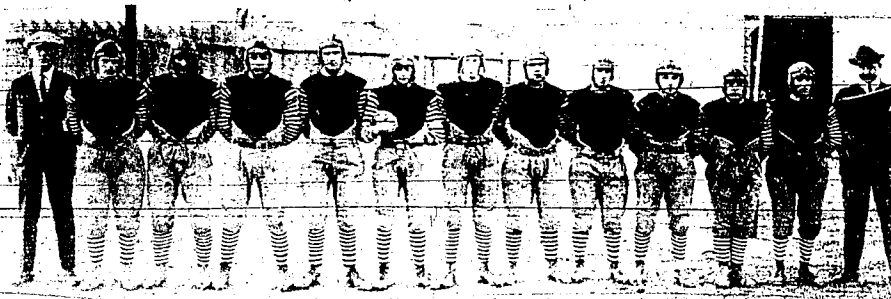
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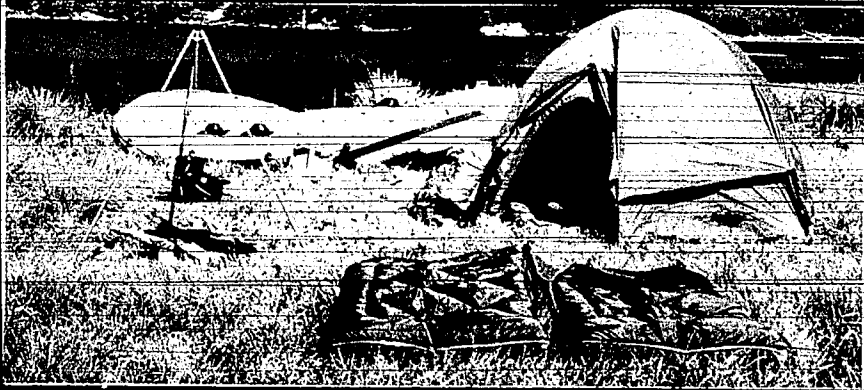
1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600



Twin Falls High School football team lined up for posterity in 1922. The late Dr. William F. Passer, team doctor, is at far right, according to Mary Ann Florence of Twin Falls, who loaned the snapshot.

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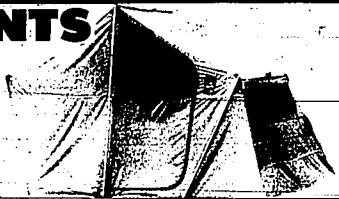
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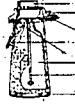


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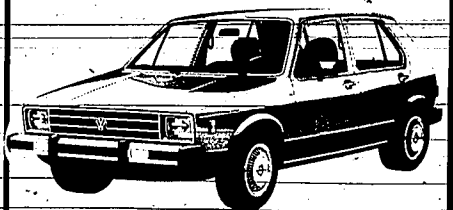
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This natatorium at Artesian, seven miles south of Murtaugh, was once as popular place, as shown by the lineup of period cars at extreme left. An early townsite built about a quarter of a mile from this building had a livery stable, school, and tenchorage, according to Ralph Day of Gooding. He used to play for dances at the dance hall there in 1911-12. The natatorium, built over natural hot springs, outlasted all other buildings before it, too, disappeared. Photo is from the Twin Falls Historical Society's Bisbee collection.



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from VANS Department Store

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Through the courtesy of the Twin Falls Public Library

see the historical photo display of the Magic Valley exhibited in our store throughout our "Dust to Diamonds" celebration. See this pictorial record, by Bisbee, of the early scenes of our Magic Valley.

Official 75th Birthday T-Shirts

offered by the Magic Valley Arts Council are available at Vans Department Store.



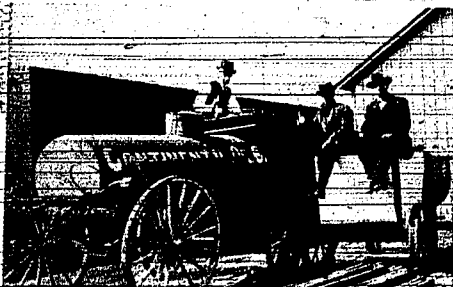
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Identity of this proud hunter is unknown, despite inquiries by Times-News staffers of several oldtime residents. The car appears to be about of the 1890's. Photo, taken by Vic Goertzen now of Boise, was brought to the paper by Jim Spriggs, former Chamber of Commerce manager here.



Frank Schubert displays large sugar beet in 1940. An early day settler, Schubert was raising beets for the local sugar factory in 1918, according to his granddaughter, Sherry McAllister of Twin Falls, who loaned the picture.

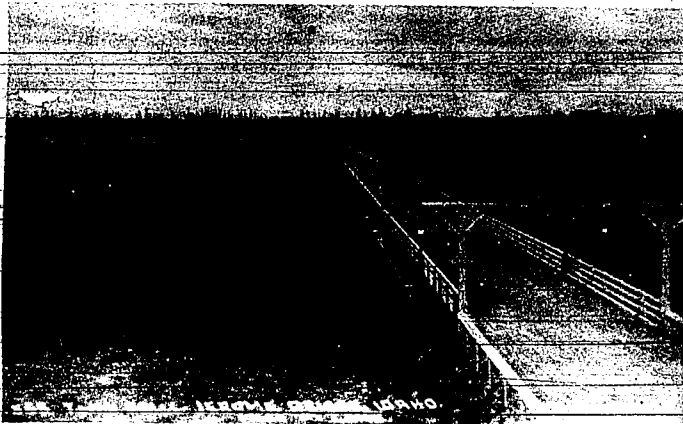


The Oregon Short Line Freight depot as it looked in 1912. Mary Ann Florence, who owns the picture, said Owen Buchanan is at left and Nathan Anderson, right. Both were longtime Twin Falls residents.



The Toilers
Sampson Bros. Ranch, Hansen, Idaho
Bisbee Photo 1915

Early Day Photographer Bisbee poetically titled this picture "The Toilers." It was taken at the Sampson brothers ranch near Hansen with the horses pulling early day models of both plow and harrow.



Snake River Canyon toll bridge was the earliest span across the canyon, north of Twin Falls.

Congratulations **TWIN FALLS YOU'RE 75**



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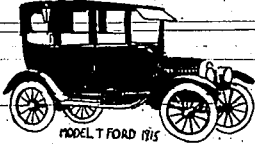
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MODEL T FORD 1915

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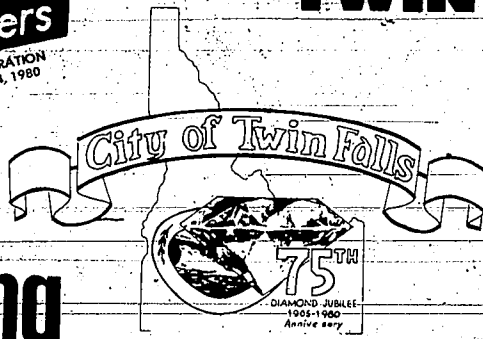
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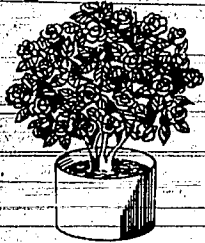
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- 8 per pack
- YOUR CHOICE

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- Edges sidewalks, flowerbeds and borders
- Wide turned steps for maximum comfort

REG. 11.89 **8.97**

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- Fertilizes plants; kills insects by systemic action
- 14oz. size

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- Kills all types of broadleaf weeds
- For lawns and turf
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- Hoe 3 position latch
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- One quart size
- 5-1-1 analysis

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- General purpose insecticide for use on vegetables, tomatoes, and strawberries
- Contains 5% Sevin

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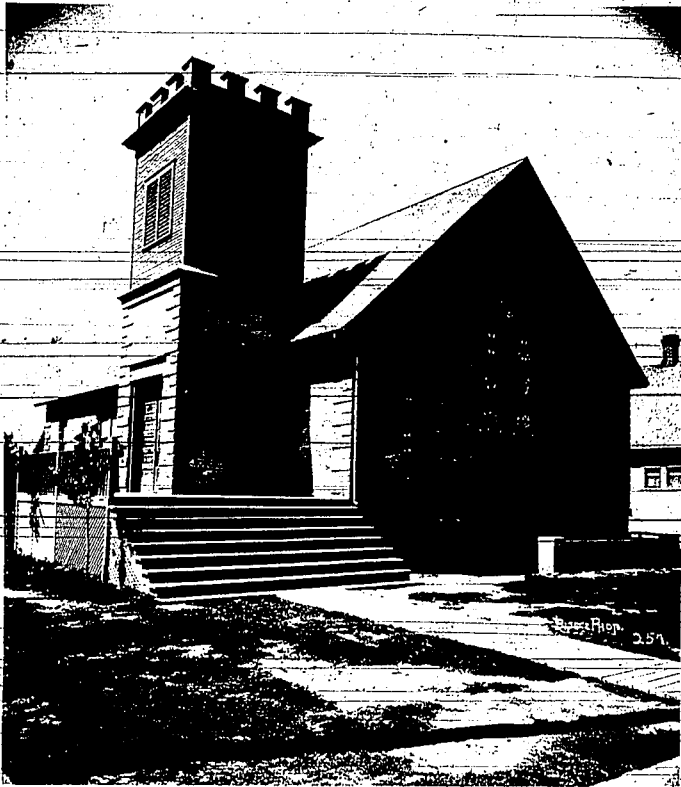


DIAMONDS

TWIN FALLS

**75 Years
and
still Growing
Strong**

Churches also mark 75th anniversary



This structure, now First United Pentecostal Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E., was first home of Baptists.



Original 1908 section of United Methodist church, left rear, still is used. Sanctuary was built in 1916.



Now demolished; this church at Fourth Avenue and Second Street N. originally was Presbyterian

Churches laid out around park

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Among the many distinctions of Twin Falls is that it had a school before a saloon.

Emphasis also was given to churches from the very beginning, since the tract was populated immediately by middle class, educated Midwesterners thus eliminating the period of lawlessness which preceded permanent settlements in many parts of the West.

Oldtimers here, such as Wanda Reed, say that when the original townsite was laid out, the mainline Protestant groups were allowed draw for building locations around the city park.

As she recalls, the Methodists got first choice, with Baptists, Presbyterians and Christian (Disciples of Christ) subsequently choosing sites around or near the park.

The Christians started in the building which still stands at the corner of Second Street and Fourth Avenue East, diagonally across the park from their present location. The first building to house the Baptists also still functions as a church, on Fifth Avenue and Third Street East.

The Presbyterians were located across from the courthouse, on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Second Street North, where Title Fact now

stands. That church, whose first pastor was father-in-law of Juneau Shinn, the Rev. John Gourley, later housed Baptists and then the American Lutheran congregation before it was demolished.

The United Methodist Church, twice remodeled with two major additions to the 1908 structure, is the only building to still house the same denomination in the same location.

Six Twin Falls churches, including Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, Christian and Catholics, are observing the 75th anniversary of their founding, along with the city this year.

One of the early church structures in Twin Falls, this building at the corner of Second Street and Fourth Avenue East first housed the Christian Church. It is diagonally across the city park from where the present church stands. After the Christians moved, the building was taken over by the Unitarian-Lutherans until that congregation also constructed a new facility on Filer Avenue East.

Since that time many smaller denominations have used the building. Currently it is the home of the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

This Bisbee photo was taken in the early 1920's. Ethel Campbell is identified as the lady directly under the top landing without a hat.

The Twin Falls City Park, long was literally ringed with churches with one across the street from each corner. An LDS tabernacle stood for many years across the intersection from the church pictured.

The Catholics constructed the present St. Edward's structure in 1920 on the site at Sixth Avenue and Second Street East, across from the northeast corner of the park. Groundbreaking ceremony for that event is pictured elsewhere in this edition.



SECOND ANNUAL
Breakfast

OF THE
Twentieth Century Club
APRIL 22, 1913
Justamere Inn

Not chance of birth or place has made us friends,
Being of different tongues and nations;
But the endeavor for the self same ends,
With the same hopes and fears and aspirations.
Longfellow

Menu

"My dear people, it is not only impossible to please you all but absurd to try." *Twain*

FRUIT

"Be prompt to meals and don't find fault."

BREADED VEAL BAKED POTATO

IRAS ROLES JELLY

"Some have meat and cannot eat
And some folks want a potato,
But we have meat and we have eat,
So let us all be thankful." *Twain*

LETTUCE SALAD WAFERS

"Whatever is set before you, eat, asking no questions
for conscience sake." *1 Cor. 10:27*

ICE CREAM CAKES

COFFEE

"And now we'll play and have good cheer,
Club breakfasts cannot but cheer."

Both cover, above, and inside pages, at right, of the menu for the second annual breakfast of the Twin Falls Twentieth Century Club in 1913 were not only attractive but reflected literary interests. Quotations from famous writers such as Robert Burns, Thackeray and Longfellow "spice" up the menu, and there even is a passage from the New Testament. A verse from Burns, appropriately printed under the main course, says: "Some have meat and cannot eat, and some folks want a potato, but we have meat and we can eat, so let us all be thankful."

Gaunts

Invocation Mrs. H. H. Miller

Toastmaster—Mrs. Chas. H. Robbins

Club Song

An Infant Prodigy Mrs. M. J. Swaley
"I have seen this model and I approve it." *Twain*

Our Big Brothers Mrs. Chas. A. Terhune
"How kindly of him what is chiefly true,
Remembering always she belongs to you." *Twain*

What a Woman's Club Means to Me Mrs. O. M. Elliott
"Are there no brighter dreams
Use higher aspirations than, the wish
To please and to be pleased." *Longfellow*

A Mirage Mrs. Joseph Seaver
"First at the thought of all the present shows,
My knitting fancy glows the future shows." *Twain*

Out Board Mrs. Wilbur S. Hill
"Hands that the net of empire might have swung,
Close at my elbow are their remembrance." *Twain*

Back to the Workbasket Mrs. Frank M. Buckley
"Look in his face, to meet the tribulation's end,
Not in his garments to detect a sin."

Our Tomorrow Mrs. A. D. Norton

Twentieth Century Club's origins traced to 1906

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS—The Twentieth Century Club was formed in response to the cultural barrenness of the sparsely settled Twin Falls tract.

According to Faye Hoffman, club official, the women of this community longed for an opportunity to enrich their lives with music, drama, literature and other fine arts.

To answer to this felt need, in 1906 Mrs. Kennedy Packard and Mrs. H. W. Clouchek organized a study group called the Syringa Club. Membership was limited to 10. Mrs. Packard served as the first president for two years.

In July, 1907, the club became affiliated with the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs and the First District Federation. Mrs. Hoffman said the federation encouraged interest in literature, music, arts and community improvement, which were the basic ideas on which the Syringa Club was formed.

According to local club records, in 1923 the group became affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C. This affiliation opened new projects and departments for the local club, with home economics, education, legislation, Americanization and community services added to the Twin Falls women's interests.

In 1908 the organization was renamed the Twentieth Century Club and the membership limitation was doubled. The following year, because of the many new people coming into

the rapidly growing city of Twin Falls, all membership limitations were dropped. Annual dues were \$2.

By 1911 membership had reached more than 100, according to the club's historical records. Currently the membership roster exceeds 200.

In March, 1913, the club was incorporated for the purpose of owning real estate. The women hoped to build their own club-house and a lot was purchased at Sixth Avenue and Second Street North.

However, that dream never became a reality and the property later was sold.

Mrs. Hoffman said the list of the civic improvement projects which the club has sponsored or participated in throughout its 74-year history is so lengthy that it would be impossible to mention more than a few.

In 1915 the drinking fountain of native lava rock which still stands in the City Park was erected. In 1922 a wading pool was constructed in the same park and numerous shrubs and trees have been added over the years.

For many years the club encouraged the beautification of Twin Falls during the holidays by sponsoring outdoor Christmas decorations in the residential areas. Members planted a large evergreen tree on the courthouse grounds. With the cooperation of Idaho Power Co., the tree was lighted yearly during the holidays.

This project was taken over by the Joyces in 1937, Mrs. Hoffman said.

Other parks in the city also have benefited from the club's improve-

ment projects. In 1935 members participated in the building of the swimming pool at Harmon Park.

An outdoor fireplace was constructed in Harry Barry Park and five additional outdoor fireplaces for other city parks were provided by funds from the Twentieth Century Club and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department during 1959.

In 1963 the club project was construction of a foot bridge across the Ferrine coulee at the Senior Citizen's housing area.

But projects have not been limited to just physical civic improvements. They have extended to other civic groups as well, including the YW-YMCA. In 1964 members presented a piano and organ for the new Y building and donated to the construction of the new swimming pool.

Many items, including shelving, a U. S. flag, furniture and a tree, have been donated to the Twin Falls Public Library. An iron lung was purchased for the county hospital and a semi-private room was furnished in memory of the club founders.

Other projects have included

furnishing and supplies for the Senior Citizens' Center, furniture and therapy equipment for the Easter Seal Center, stage curtain for the Tom Parks Memorial at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer and flags and other items for the new Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

When the community fund drive was held to build the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho, \$10,000 was contributed by the club for that purpose and other projects for the college.

During World War II, club members sold more than \$25,000 in Series E bonds and rolled Red Cross bandages as well as knitting wool sweaters and scarves for soldiers.

In 1955, 25 Korean orphans were "adopted" by the club, with funds sent for their care and education for one year.

Many scholarships have been given through the years in nursing and both vocational and academic education, including one for a blind student.

Kitchen utensils were purchased for the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen. From 1971-73 the club participated

financially in the construction of Rock Creek Park, west of the city limits near Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. The \$3,000 in club donations was matched with state and federal funds for construction of the park.

Through affiliation with the State and General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Twentieth Century Club has received several cash awards from Shell Oil and Sears Roebuck Co. for participation in the Rock Creek Park construction. All monetary awards were given to the park project.

For the past few years improvement of Frontier Field has been the club's project.

Members contributed to furnishing the new Snake River District Boy Scout building last year and also assisted a family which lost five children in a home fire.

Two past state presidents, Mrs. Plez B. Wilson and Mrs. Vernetta Hogsett Turner, are still active in the club.

Mrs. Earl Haroldson is the newly elected president and Marlan Langdon is outgoing president.

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Students at old Bickel school lined up for photographer in 1908. Lady at lower right corner is Ethel Manker Warner, mother of G.W. "Bill" Warner, who loaned the photograph. She was the first music teacher in the Twin Falls Public School system. The late Kenyon Green is at left of back row.

Twin Falls women stood tall as their men in having impact on Twin Falls' growth

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The role of women in Twin Falls' history has been played behind the curtains rather than on the front stage.

Yet through a network of neighborhood and business clubs and a few prominent individuals, Twin Falls women have had an impact on the city's growth.

As author and former Twin Falls resident Inez Puckett McEwen said, "their men made the decisions, rubbed the brush, broke the trails. They walked beside them, aiding, abetting, bolstering spirits that flagged, holding high the lamp of hope and faith."

"When folks today behold the loveliness that has come from the sweat of turning volcanic ash into fields, they say with admiration, 'That's Jones farm' or 'Yonder's Smith's 160. Yanked all that land right out of raw brush; they did and look at it now! But behind the pioneer Smiths and Joneses of our valley were the women; mothers and wives eager to make suitable homes and growing up places for their children."

The history of Twin Falls is sprinkled with such names as Emma Clouček, who served in the legislature and as national Republican Committeewoman; Anna Hayes, teacher, author and national P.T.A. leader; Elizabeth Peavey, former local and state president of the American Association of University Women; Jessie Fraser, one of the first Twin Falls librarians; and Josephine Rutherford, who organized the Twin Falls County Welfare Association.

The list could go on. It could include those women who were primarily housewives but who, through participation in women's clubs, prepared the country for war and kept women's suffrage alive.

Twin Falls women's organizations have been active in the area since 1906, with the organization of the Syringa Club, now known as the Twentieth Century Club. It was followed by others, many formed around neighborhood boundaries.

The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's club was organized in 1916, the outgrowth of a Bible study class. Membership was extended to "all girls and women of good character engaged in earning their living."

The League of Women Voters, organized in 1947, also provided an outlet for civic-minded women.

A list of "firsts" compiled in "Early Data of the City of Twin Falls," includes the first Sunday school, organized in 1904 by Mrs. Fred E. Ramsey and Mrs. J.M. Spackman. The school "was in Rock Creek Canyon, near where the upper bridge now is, in a tent shaded by the willows."

When Republican Carrie White was elected in 1919 to the Idaho House of Representatives from Twin Falls County, the first notation in the house journal for the year was "that the Sargeant-at-arms fumigate the chambers before morning," according to a history of Idaho women legislators.

As one of two women in the House, White wondered later if "pollution" was a suggestion meant for them.

Emma Clouček served as a representative of Twin Falls in the Idaho House from 1931 to 1932. She had been born in Carlton, Ore., and in 1904 married Dr. Henry Walker Clouček in Ponderosa.

In the legislature she served as chairman of the health committee and was a member of the committees on forestry, municipalities and the state library.

Her bills included a law stipulating an eight-hour day for women employed in certain lines of industry. In 1932 she was named National Committeewoman for the Idaho Republican party and also served as state and county chairman of the women's division. She died in 1971 at age 94.

Twin Falls resident Edith Stacey recalls a story concerning Clouček's determination. When the Clouček's first moved to Idaho, they lived in an apartment over a store in Twin Falls. During one of the area's

infamous dust storms, the doctor came upstairs to check on his wife and found her firmly planted in a chair in the living room. "I'm keeping the dust off at least one chair," she told him through clenched teeth. "You'll do," he replied returned downstairs.

In 1950 the Twin Falls BPW raised funds to furnish a room at the new Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to be designated the "Clouček" room.

Twin Falls has produced women writers such as Anna Hansen Hayes and Mrs. John Graham, (also reportedly the owner of the town's first cat, Sator Resartis).

Graham, a published poet, served as associate editor of American Poetry magazine. Hayes' career covered both writing and education.

Born in Rockcreek in 1888, Anna graduated from Albion State Normal School. She later taught English and mathematics at the school. As a girl she baked a delicious-looking pie filled with chaff and oats as a joke for a survey crew working near her Rock Creek home. It caught the attention of surveyor John E. Hayes who recognized "a girl with real spirit."

She and Hayes married in 1905 and lived in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hayes served as Idaho P.T.A. president, and from 1949 to 1952 she was president of the National P.T.A. and toured throughout the country and to Japan.

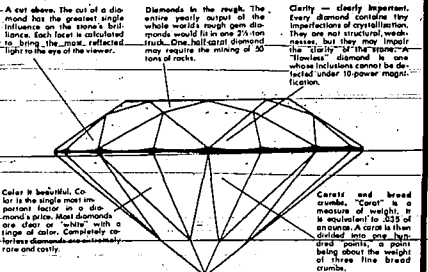
Her poetry has been published in 11 anthologies and her books include: "The Lure of the Trail" (1918), "Stepping Stone" (1951), "Buckskin and Smoke" (1971) and "The Adventures of Hedvig and Lolli" (1961).

She also belonged to the Twentieth Century Club, one of the numerous women's clubs that were a major support system for members. Emma Clouček was the first Vice president of the Twentieth Century Club, which stood for "righteousness and educational advancement."

Mrs. C. F. Patz, member of the

Continued on page 5

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BISBEE PHOTO
33

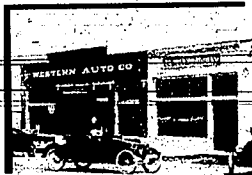
There was much activity at the H.E. Chaffer ranch, six miles west of Twin Falls, during potato harvest which netted 400 bushels per acre, Bisbee photo courtesy of Twin Falls County Historical Society



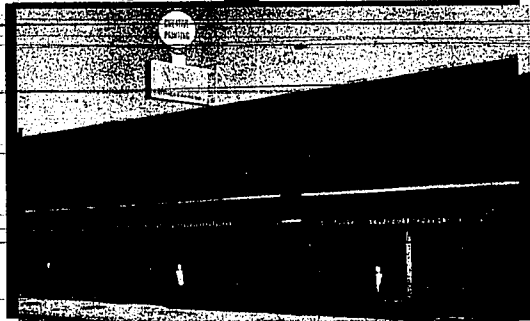
Picking Peaches
John Batsch Ranch
Twin Falls, Idaho

Picking peaches on the John Batsch ranch, north of Twin Falls, was photographed by C.E. Bisbee

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J. E. (JIM)
J. L. (JIM) HIGGINS

733-1449

Twin Falls Bank & Trust opened its doors in 1905

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—No banker wants to owe a debt he can't repay.

But Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, makes one exception to that rule. He said the bank owes all of its 75 years of growth to the "sound and steady" growth of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust opened its doors on June 1, 1905, as the McCornick Bank. It was named after its founder, W.S. McCornick, but in 1906 the bank was renamed the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

The bank had six employees when it first opened for business, compared to about 150 today.

The bank was much smaller in those days, too. When the bank opened, it didn't even need all the space in its building—just a few years later, it bought the building next door on Main Avenue South, which housed a cigar store, and expanded the size of the bank by 50 percent. Last year, they bank finished its most recent expansion and remodeling project, which doubled the size of the bank.

Through the years the bank has also added drive-through windows (in the early 1950s) and branches in Kimberly (in 1951) and the Lynwood Shopping Center (in 1963).

Today the bank is celebrating its 75th birthday along with the city of Twin Falls. In addition to helping sponsor some of the events of the Diamond Jubilee, the bank held an anniversary open-house for two days last week.

The first member of the Eaton family at the bank and Trust was Curtis Eaton's uncle, Curtis Turner, who joined the bank as a bookkeeper and teller in 1911. Turner worked at the bank until his death in 1949.

Eaton's father, Harry Eaton, started working at the bank a year later, also as a teller and bookkeeper. He left the bank for a short while to work at a bank in Buhl, but returned to the bank and Trust in 1915. He worked at the bank from that time until his death in 1972.

According to old bank records, Turner and Eaton were paid \$20 a month in 1912. The bank's president made \$250 a month at that time.

Ered Harder, manager of the bank's downtown office and a member of the board of directors, recalls that he made \$170 a month when he started working at the bank in 1954. "But it was easier to save money then than it is now," he said.

Harder's father also worked at the bank and Trust. The younger Harder remembers how his father used to be able to run his hand quickly down a

long column of figures and add them. The old bankers had to be adept at addition — adding machines are a relatively new addition to bank history.

Another thing Harder recalls about the old days is that bank records were kept by hand with quill pens. Some of the old books are works of art because of the penmanship of the early bankers, Harder said.

Today the Bank and Trust is in the process of installing a computer system, which will give bank officers complete information on a customer's business with the bank in seconds.

One of the most significant times in the history of any bank is the bank holiday during the Great Depression, Eaton said. It was during that time that the Twin Falls Bank and Trust was reorganized and the Eatons brought in as owners. It was a time when thousands of banks across the country went out of business, but no one lost a penny during the reorganization of the Bank and Trust, Eaton said.

Before the depression, there were banks all over the county, Eaton said. "There were four or five banks in Twin Falls, one in Hansen, one in Filer, two in Kimberly, one in Hollister, one in Rogerson and one in Castleford."

The only banks to come out of the depression were the Farmers National Bank in Buhl, the Fidelity Bank, which was bought by Idaho First National Bank just a few years ago, and, of course, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Eaton joined the Bank and Trust in 1957, as a field man. "I was the eyes and ears of the bank in the community," he said. He inspected crops, land, farm machinery and did some public relations work, he said.

In the very 125 years with the bank, it has enjoyed "sound, steady and substantial growth," Eaton said, which the bank owes to the diversified agricultural community here.

Other agricultural banks have to contend with crop failures, dry years or years when the price for the area's major crop is disastrously low, but that doesn't happen in Twin Falls, Eaton said.

"The major disasters of the area are those years when the Salmon tract was extremely short of water," he said.

The Salmon tract, southwest of Twin Falls, has had years when the water in the Salmon Reservoir is so low that farmers forget about farming and come to Twin Falls looking for summer work. But for the last 10 years the tract has had good water years each year. And Eaton said farmers in the tract

have helped themselves by learning to be frugal. "They can string water along a ditch farther than anyone in the country," he said.

Against the backdrop of a steady local economy the bank still faces problems from day to day, Eaton said. "Just because we're in a well-established, secure position, doesn't mean problems don't arise."

For example, over the last 10 years, federal regulation of banking has increased markedly, he said. It has reached the point now, where every three or four days the bank receives a new regulation or rule interpretation that must be circulated among the officers, Eaton said. And in the next six years, new banking regulations scheduled to take effect, will allow savings and loan associations to start offering services now offered only by banks.

But as he looks into the future of the bank and the community, Eaton sees continued steady growth. The growth will come from small businesses and light manufacturing, he said. But the mainstay of the economy will continue to be the agricultural dollar.



J.E. White, pioneer Twin Falls realtor and insurance man, stands at his desk in this photograph loaned by a son, Thomas R. White of Twin Falls. The White family lived for many years in the large white house at the corner of

Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North across from the old Washington school. For many years everything north of the White home was fields.


The Paris Salutes Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee



The gown worn here was owned to the Paris by the family of Corneil MacCornick (1860-1905); the lady dated 1912 is courtesy of local Kimberly residents. You're invited to see the gown and buy your own copy at the Paris during the Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

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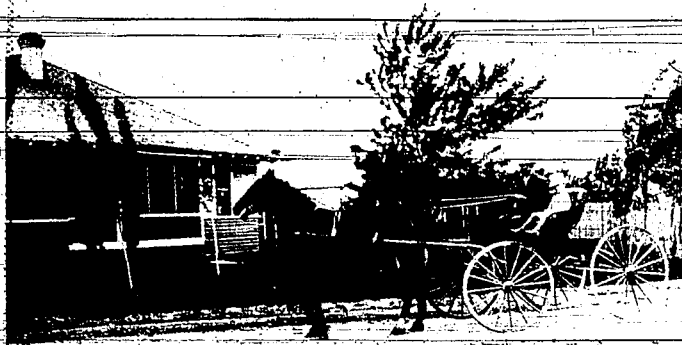


Four prominent Twin Falls pioneers and civic leaders were captured for posterity in this 1952 photo owned by Helen Porterfield. From left are Mrs. Florence Heap, S.T. Hamilton, Mrs. E. B. Wilson and Herbert R. Grant.



Twin Falls Canning Kitchen Board members apparently had something to be amused about, although I. T. "Pete" Creed, standing at right, looks as if he questions the joke. Standing from left are Altee Poe, Edna Smith, manager;

Roscoe Wark, and Creed, purchasing agent. Seated are Harry Nelson, board chairman, and Edna Belle Ostlund. The 1950 picture was loaned by Merle Stoddard, daughter of Harry Nelson.



Frank and Dale Cogswell leaving their home on 10th Avenue East with Queenie, their buggy horse

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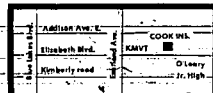
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Baseball was popular in 1922, too. Members of the Bankers team in the Twilight League posed at Lincoln field in photo loaned by Mrs. Ernest Stettler of Twin Falls. Players, from left, are Maceo Rydahl, Sterling Newman, Carlos Linville, Ernie Gwinn, Tom McDonald, Charlie Larsen, Jake Yokem, Lynn Stewart, Perry Rush, Gene Thometz, Phil Fix and Ernest Stettler. Mascots were Bob Nixon and Boyd Rydahl.

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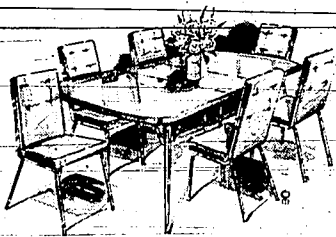
Calvin Dietz

Art Dey



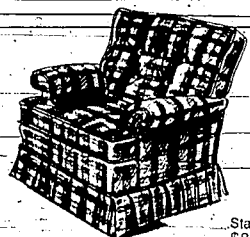
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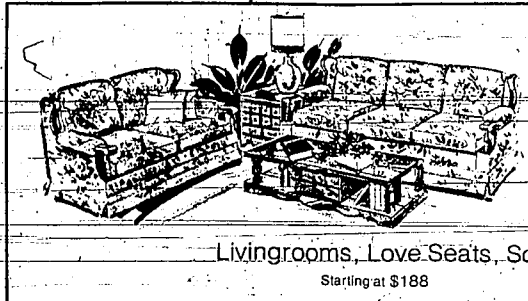
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Remarkable photos tell story

Clarence Bisbee's rich legacy

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Clarence E. Bisbee made thousands of photographs of south central Idaho from soon after the founding of Twin Falls up to 1939 when he retired.

His work forms a rich historical record of a pioneer era, but its value went largely unrecognized during Bisbee's lifetime. He died in poverty in 1964, and his greatest—almost only—remaining asset by that time was the 2,000 or more 8- by 10-inch glass negatives he had stored away.

Spanning four decades of settlement and growth, the negatives are probably the most outstanding group of historical photographs in the archives of the Idaho Historical Museum at Boise, where they are now safely preserved.

Shortly after Bisbee's death on June 3, 1964, they were on the verge of being lost to Idaho. Instead, the collection was purchased from Bisbee's surviving relatives by four Twin Falls residents.

Jim Davis, who heads the photographic archives of the Idaho Historical Museum, said in 25 years of experience he has never seen negatives that surpass the Bisbee collection.

One of the purchasers, Gus Kelker, recalled how the negatives came to be preserved for Idaho's historical heritage.

He received a call from Harry Povey, a Twin Falls lawyer who was

handling Bisbee's estate. Povey reported the photographer's sister and nephew were going to sell the collection out-of-state.

Kelker, who had a photography studio at the time, said he "darn near fell off my stool" when he learned the relatives would probably sell the collection for \$1,500. He and his wife Betty contacted two others who were "interested in history," DeWitt R. Young and Dr. Wallace Bond. The Kelkers and the two men each put up \$500 to buy the negatives and agreed they would donate them to the Twin Falls Historical Society.

"For years, his work was just forgotten," Kelker said. "He was ahead of his time." It was only after his death that Bisbee's photographs began to be appreciated, he said.

"People were just not interested," he said. "It was so close then to the time the town had started."

Kelker, a former editor of the Times-News, owned and operated a photography studio in Twin Falls in the late 1940s and 1950s, and was acquainted with Bisbee. Kelker is a past president of the Twin Falls Historical Society, a former trustee of the Idaho Historical Society and is currently managing Congressman George Hansen's office in Twin Falls.

He has researched Bisbee's life and much of that information is presented here.

Bisbee did not become a pro-

fessional photographer until the age of 30 while still a single man. Twin Falls was the place he started and ended his chosen career.

He arrived in January 1904, a little more than a year after the town was first laid out in late 1904. He had just completed a course in photography at a photography school in Effingham, Ill.

As a young man, Bisbee primarily engaged in farming near Ponca, Neb., where he was born on Aug. 14, 1875. But his love of photography started early.

Kelker writes: "Before he reached his teens he became interested in photography and started out with what relatives called 'a little box camera.' He developed and printed his own pictures at that early age."

"He was called 'Babe' by members of his family because he was the youngest family member."

"Even while farming he engaged in amateur photography as a hobby and this led to the Effingham school even though he was 30 years old at the time. While at school he heard of plans (in 1905) for the opening of the tract in what is now the Twin Falls area."

"He decided to come West after completion of the photography course and came to Shoshone by train and to the city of Twin Falls by wagon from Shoshone."

According to a Times-News article written after Bisbee's death and published July 25, 1954, Charles Diehl, the founder of the Twin Falls News,

encouraged Bisbee to settle here. The two became acquainted while Bisbee was at Effingham.

"Diehl saw a great future for the town, and his enthusiasm convinced Bisbee to locate in Twin Falls," the article said.

Bisbee opened his first studio in a tent on Main Avenue South. According to "The First Hundred Years, a history of the Twin Falls area from 1811-1911," a booklet sponsored by Twin Falls High School, Bisbee arrived on Jan. 27, 1904, and worked there for 17 months.

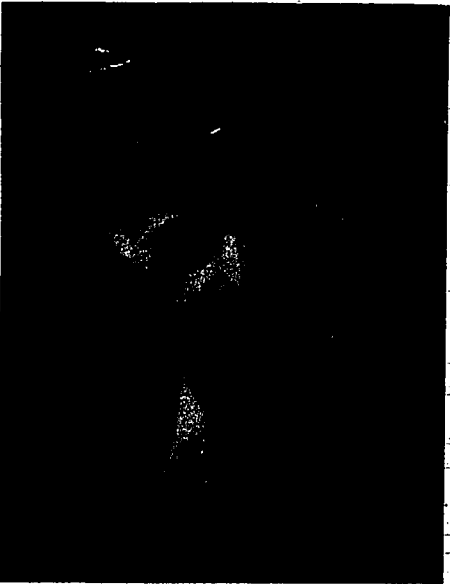
He then moved into a wooden frame building on the same street. In neither location did the photographer have running water. He had to wash his film and prints in tubs filled with water from nearby ditches.

Examples of Bisbee's work from this time can be seen in scores of brochures published to promote the Twin Falls and other irrigation projects to potential settlers and bustle men.

His photographs of fields and orchards, of canals and dams and of buildings advertised prosperity, opportunity and civilization.

The 1954 Times-News article says, "Through actual photographs, promoters wished to dispel rumors in the east that nothing would grow in the western sagebrush country and that there were no schools, churches or other signs of civilization on the forsaken desert land."

Continued on page 12



Clarence E. Bisbee, early day photographer



Early day Buick seems dwarfed amid winter scenic canyon road



These three men purchased the 2,000 glass negatives of Photographer C. E. Bisbee after his death and donated them to the Twin Falls County Historical Society. They are, from left, Gus Kelker, holding a negative, DeWitt R. Young,

former county commissioner, and Dr. Wallace Bond. The negatives are now on file at the Idaho State Historical Society in Boise. Prints can be ordered through the society, 610 North Julia Davis Drive, Boise, 83706.

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Twin Falls area residents thronged to Shoshone Falls to hear a speaker from this shelter during Flag Day program held June 17, 1910. Framework for the ferry across the Snake River can be seen at far right. This Bisbee photo is another of his collection loaned for this edition by the Historical Society.

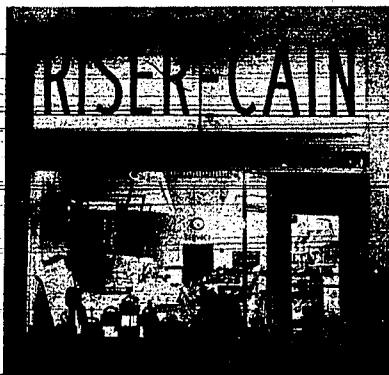
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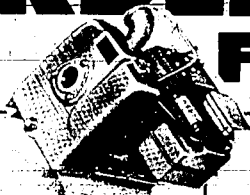
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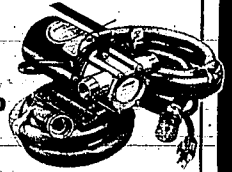
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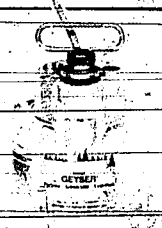
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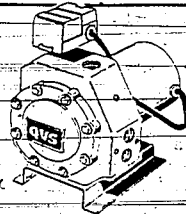


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1/3 H.P. 3450 R.P.M. 115 volt. 380 gallon per hour at 40 lbs. pressure. 10 ft. lift. This pump will draw water from up to 30 ft. Ejector package NOT included. Model No. 391

\$123⁹⁵

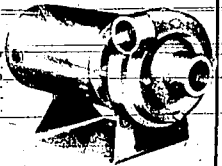
JOHNSTON WATER SYSTEM COMPANY.

SHALLOW WELL JET PUMP

1/4 H.P. 115 volt. Draws water up 30 ft. 3450 R.P.M. 425 gallon per hour at 40 lbs. 10 ft. lift. Model No. J559-61181. Ejector package not included.

\$144⁶⁰

CIRCULATOR-STANDARD CENTRIFUGAL PUMP



1/3 H.P. 3450 R.P.M. 54 gallon per minute maximum output. 115 volt. Built-in electric motor. 4 position mounting. Neoprene U-cup impeller seal. Barform impellers. Stainless steel shaft. Heavy steel base. Cast iron body. Model No. 203

\$129⁹⁵

JOHNSTON WATER SYSTEM CO.

CIRCULATOR STANDARD CENTRIFUGAL PUMP

CIRCULATOR STANDARD CENTRIFUGAL PUMP

1/2 H.P. 3450 R.P.M. 65 gallon per minute maximum output. 115/230 volt. Built-in electric motor. 4 position mounting. Neoprene U-cup impeller seal. Barform impellers. Stainless steel shaft. Heavy steel base. Cast iron body. Model No. 205.

\$149⁹⁵

JOHNSTON WATER SYSTEM CO.

83 gallon per minute maximum output. 115/230 volts 1 H.P. 3500 R.P.M. Close coupled electric motor. 4 position mounting. Neoprene U-cup impeller seal. Brass impellers. Stainless steel shaft. Heavy steel base. Cast iron body. Model No. 210.

\$210⁹⁵

JOHNSTON WATER SYSTEM CO.

CIRCULATOR STANDARD CENTRIFUGAL PUMP

CIRCULATOR STANDARD CENTRIFUGAL PUMP

3/4 H.P. 3450 R.P.M. 115/230 volts. 76 gallon per minute maximum output. Built-in electric motor. 4 position mounting. Neoprene U-cup impeller seal. Barform impellers. Stainless steel shaft. Heavy steel base. Cast iron body. Model No. 207.

\$159⁹⁵

JOHNSTON WATER SYSTEM CO.

1 1/2 H.P. 3500 R.P.M. 97 gallon per minute maximum output. Close coupled electric motor. 4 position mounting. Neoprene U-cup impeller seal. Brass impellers. Stainless steel shaft. Heavy steel base. Cast iron body. Model No. 215.

\$249⁹⁵

JOHNSTON WATER SYSTEM CO.

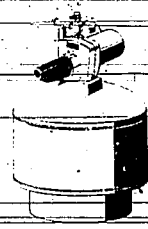
SHALLOW WELL JET PUMP

JOHNSTON WATER SYSTEM COMPANY

JOHNSTON WATER SYSTEM COMPANY

1/3 H.P. 3450 R.P.M. 115 volt. 350 gallon per hour at 30 P.S.I. with 20 ft. lift. Comes complete with pump, 30 gallon vertical air bag tank and electric pressure cutoff switch. Model No. 391.

3/4 H.P. 115 volt. 1/2 H.P. shallow well jet pump package comes complete with pump, 30 gallon vertical air bag tank and electric pressure control switch. 115-230 volt. Model No. 5559. 600 gallon per hour at 30 P.S.I. with 20 ft. lift.



\$219⁹⁵

\$235⁵⁰

BLACK POLY PIPE

Utility - Not for human consumption.

3/4" x 100 Ft.

\$6⁹⁹

1" x 100 Ft.

\$10⁹⁹

1 1/4" x 100 Ft.

\$18⁹⁹

80 LBS. PER SQUARE INCH

BLACK POLY PIPE

NSF - For Human Consumption.

3/4" x 100 Ft.

\$9⁹⁹

1" x 100 Ft.

\$13⁹⁹

1 1/4" x 100 Ft.

\$22⁹⁹

80 LBS. PER SQUARE INCH

WHITE PVC RIGID PRESSURE PIPE

NSF APPROVED

1/2" x 20 Ft. CLASS 200

9^c FT. OR **\$1⁸⁰** LENGTH

3/4" x 20 Ft. CLASS 200

12^c FT. OR **\$2⁴⁰** LENGTH

1" x 20 Ft. CLASS 200

16^c FT. OR **\$3²⁰** LENGTH

1 1/4" x 20 Ft. CLASS 160

19^c FT. OR **\$3⁸⁰** LENGTH

1 1/2" x 20 Ft. CLASS 160

24^c FT. OR **\$4⁸⁰** LENGTH

2" x 20 Ft. CLASS 160

38^c FT. OR **\$7⁶⁰** LENGTH

CIRCULATOR STANDARD CENTRIFUGAL PUMP

2 H.P. Model No. 220-1. 111 G.P.M. maximum output. 230/115 volt. 3500 R.P.M.

\$299⁹⁵

Close coupled electric motor. 4 position mounting. Neoprene U-cup impeller seal. Brass impellers. Stainless steel shaft. Heavy steel base. Cast iron body. JOHNSTON WATER SYSTEMS COMPANY.

SUCTION HOSE

1 1/2"

\$120

PER FOOT



SUCTION HOSE

2"

\$200

PER FOOT

TIGER-FLEX SUCTION HOSE

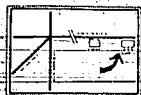
1 1/2" **\$160**

PER FOOT

VINYL FLOW LAY FLAT DISCHARGE HOSE

1 1/2" **\$50^c**

PER FOOT



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Parades have always been popular in Twin Falls as proved by this 1912 photo of a July 4 event. The bank building on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street, now Idaho First National, is in center, with some agile parade viewers atop the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. at upper right. The former Perrine Hotel is at extreme left.



Bisbee's photos tell city's history

Continued from page 10

One such brochure, "Twin Falls, Idaho, Nineteen Hundred Ten—The Magic City of the New West," stated: "In 1904 the site of Twin Falls was a waste of sage brush plain. Today it holds a rapidly growing city of 6,000 people and is the starting point for the largest and best body of irrigated land in the world."

Some of Bisbee's photographs in the brochure carry these captions: "potato field, 430 bushes per acre"; "third cutting of alfalfa"; "four-year-old Twin Falls orchard"; "Hotel Perrine"; "A 500-acre oats field"; and "The Great Millon Dollar Dam at Miller."

A recent State Historical Society brochure about the Bisbee collection says, "He took hundreds of pictures of agricultural clearing, canal digging, new orchards, alfalfa crops, prosperous new farms, and trees laden with fruit."

"These were published in scores of booklets and brochures produced by real estate developers, railroads, and chambers of commerce. They were printed by the thousands and distributed in the East and Midwest."

Bisbee also produced automobiles, such as "His in a Busket" showing a family on an outing at Shoshone Falls. The photographer did not neglect the towns or the social life. He recorded visits of famous people, holiday celebrations and parades, and simple views of streets and buildings in almost every Magic Valley town.

The historical society brochure continues, "When William Jennings Bryan made a speech in front of the new Perrine Hotel, Bisbee was there."

"When Ezra Meeker joined the citizens of Twin Falls for a Flag Day celebration in June, 1910, Bisbee's camera recorded the great day from several angles. His splendid pictures show the crowd seated on the hillside before a rough board speakers' stand decorated with bunting, the incredible majesty of Shoshone Falls in the background."

Meeker was on a trip across the country to stir up interest in marketing the Oregon Trail before it was forgotten.

Kelker said Bisbee did a lot for the community. His pictures and I.B. Perrine's "talk" sold the place, he said.

"He wasn't the first but he was one of the first and was the most widely known of the local photographers," Kelker said. "In those days photographers were so few and far between, he was like a doctor in the community. There was nobody else to take pictures."

In 1914, Bisbee built a modern brick studio-home at the corner of Second Avenue East and Second Street East, which is now occupied by the Small Mall.

Mrs. Bisbee, born Jessie Robinson at Hastings, Neb., on July 14, 1884, arrived in Twin Falls in 1910. Kelker said extensive research in 1977 and 1978 failed to turn up the date or place of the Bisbees' wedding. There is no record of their marriage in Twin Falls County.

Kelker assumes they knew each other and were married in Nebraska and were already married when she came to Twin Falls at the age of 26. No photograph of Mrs. Bisbee is known to exist.

many as 50,000 postcards a year in Twin Falls. His subjects ranged as far away as American Falls.

At first Bisbee had sold pictures and apparently prospered enough to be able to build his studio because of the development of the tract.

Either he took pictures and sold them or was hired to take pictures. He wasn't employed by companies, as such," Kelker said.

But many pictures were taken by Bisbee "on his own" and a lot of his efforts were "donated," Kelker said. He was like "a lot of other pioneers," who "just worked," he said.

"If only people who expected to make a fortune had come, Twin Falls wouldn't have been Twin Falls," says Kelker.

Mrs. Bisbee recalled, "I didn't know much about keeping house when we were married, but I did know a good deal about keeping dreams intact and building and maintaining air."

"There is a quiet happiness and satisfaction of being able to accomplish each thing we undertook and the development of virgin soil, raw land, and empty places."

"Our life partnership has found expression in many delightful common interests. Our business for years absorbed us both. Our recreation was the outdoors."

Sometimes after the studio was built, the era of promotion ended, much of his business became portraits and weddings, and other photographers came into competition for that business.

Kelker continues, "The real Bisbee story is revealed in several scores of penciled notes which Mrs. Bisbee wrote after she became ill in 1927 and could no longer work in the studio."

The Kelkers acquired the notes upon Bisbee's death, when they were going to be thrown away. Attorney Harry Povey gave them "on the promise they would not be revealed in detail until 20 years had passed," Kelker said.

"We have not, as yet, been able to find time to transcribe the notes and financial records," Kelker said. "But someday we will get around to it and then a story of love, work, hardship and failure will be revealed that will rival any other involving any of this city's pioneers."

The construction of the studio marked the start of a period in which few things seemed to go right for the Bisbees, Kelker said.

"They owned 12 pieces of property which they mostly took out of sagebrush, owed money on all of them, owed delinquent taxes and then lost everything through foreclosures and tax sales."

"Our net worth on Aug. 16, 1923, was \$27,273, but we only had \$180 in cash in the bank," Mrs. Bisbee recalled. "Back in August 1921 our net worth was \$23,916, but we had no cash in the bank and were \$1,121 in debt." Our debts in 1928 totaled \$870 and all our property was mortgaged."

"On one financial statement the Bisbees showed as an asset, 2,000 3 by 10 glass negatives they valued at \$1 each."

Mrs. Bisbee died on June 6, 1938. Her husband retired in 1939, and his studio was sold either for delinquent taxes or a mortgage foreclosure prior to 1946, Kelker said.

At the time Kelker operated a photographic studio. He said Bisbee used to "stick his head in the door to say hello, but he would never come in."

He described Bisbee as "short and chubby," always looking like a gentleman, in hat, coat and tie.

Later Bisbee lived on a small farm near the Snake River Canyon rim overlooking Shoshone Falls.

Bisbee and his wife, Jessie, had no children. Only one relative, the wife of a nephew of Bisbee's, was still living two years ago, Kelker said. The photographer's sister, Mrs. Ruby Bisbee—Hobron, had died in Cassopolis, Mich.

The nephew and the sister attended Bisbee's funeral in Twin Falls in 1954 and inherited his estate, which "didn't amount to much," Kelker recalls. The family also apparently gave Bisbee's equipment and copies of pictures to the local historical society.

The 2,000 fragile glass negatives now in the Bisbee collection at the state museum have been preserved thanks largely to careful handling by their various caretakers — starting with Bisbee himself.

"What makes these negatives so valuable and unique? They are so detailed," Museum curator Jim Davis said, "they can be enlarged practically to wall size."

The detail derives partly from the size of the film, 8 by 10 inches, compared to the much smaller negatives of today.

Davis said in Bisbee's crowd pictures, almost any individual's face can be enlarged and still remain sharp.

Bisbee was also apparently a skilled, dedicated photographer, who maintained high standards while working with equipment and facilities now considered primitive.

Across the front of his studio was engraved the words, "Life and Art Are One." Inside, above the three fireplaces, were these inscriptions: "Trifles Make Perfection," "Perfection Is No Trifle," and "God's In His Heaven, All's Right With The World."

After acquiring the collection, Gus Kelker built special storage shelves "away from everything else" in his business. When Kelker closed his studio, the negatives were transferred to the downstairs vault of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. The late Harry Eaton, bank president, allowed them to be stored there free of charge.

Later the Twin Falls Historical Society deposited them with the state museum at Boise. The local group still retains ownership.

"There is little reason now to handle the fragile glass plates and take a chance on harming them, Davis said."

The Idaho Historical Society received a grant from the state Commission on the Arts and Humanities in 1976 to use a new process to reproduce the negatives directly.

Davis said the duplicate negatives "bring out all the detail and quality of the original glass onto film."

Plans are now made from the copies on request for sale by the museum.

Duane Garrett, a Boise photographer, copied the entire Bisbee collection. Garrett said 80 to 90 percent of the duplicates are better than the originals.

He said that many of Bisbee's negatives were either under- or over-exposed, although focus is sharp. Garrett noted in Bisbee's day, photographers had to guess how long to expose a photograph. There were no light meters.

Continued on page 15

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Ken Nukaya purchased Factory Radio and TV Service in 1968 and changed the trade name to Ken's Magnavox-Home Entertainment Center to reflect the sole ownership.

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Jim Ruge

Ken Nukaya

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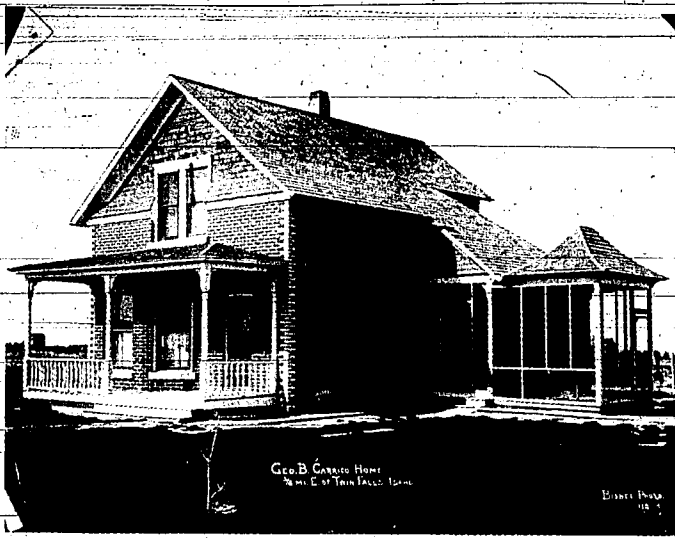
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Once out in the country, the former Carrico home on Addison East now houses hair styling shop

Bisbee left photo legacy

Continued from page 14

Kelker also noted Bisbee worked without today's temperature-control devices which control chemical baths to within half a degree of variation. However, the quality of the negatives and the prints Bisbee made are extraordinary. Kelker said some of the negatives have "already" lasted longer than the 50 years that even a color negative taken today will last before fading. Prints made by Bisbee are still in almost perfect condition. The state museum has arranged prints of the negatives by subject matter in its archives and has identified "all we know about the picture, the date, locality, the people," Davis said. All agree that Bisbee's photographs are invaluable to the historical record. "Today the pictures are priceless," Kelker said. "They can't be replaced. I don't think people still appreciate

the value of those pictures." Davis said the pictures are used by people and researchers interested in architecture, history, the development of irrigation, agricultural methods, transportation, and many other fields. He said the photographs also show how people amused themselves, such as circus parades, festivals, amateur theatricals. Kelker said he believes half the pictures were taken just because Bisbee wanted to. "I think he was interested more in things than money," Kelker said. "He had a feeling like a lot of pioneers that he was doing a job he wanted to do." Kelker said he does not know whether Bisbee realized the historical value of his pictures, but noted many of his subjects are gone. Those include buildings as well as ways of life, such as transportation by stage coach. "The negatives show the birth of Twin Falls and how everything

started," Kelker said. "If it was the first picture of New York City, you couldn't print enough to meet the demand." Bisbee's work, which went largely unrecognized and unrewarded, can now be regarded as his monument and as a legacy to the people of south central Idaho. Mrs. Bisbee's writings give some inkling of how this came to be. "We began our life together with not much besides our love, faith in each other and our own high hopes of success. It has been a game truly enough—a glorious one at times, a fizzling one at times and one of almost unsurmountable difficulties at other times. "But we played it with our own weapons of industry, initiative, courage, enthusiasm and confidence in ourselves. We have played it honestly and for the most part happily and with the sweetness of romance, blended always with our cherished memories and shining dreams."

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BISBEE PHOTO.

Red Poll cattle graze on the A. McPherson ranch near Twin Falls in this Bisbee photo. The pioneer photographer recorded all phases of farm and community life

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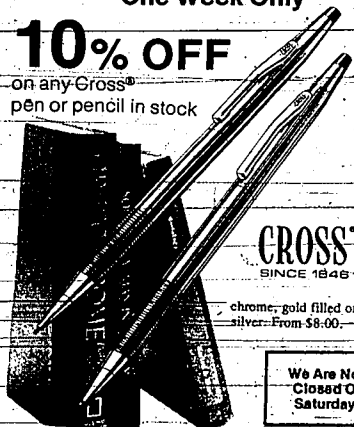
From Left to Right: Marilyn Hempleman, Charl Price, Jim & Betty Purves, Beverly Pierson, Ron Dawson, Patty Hendricks, Jeanne Prescott, Pauline Haskell, Joan McCoy.

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Contestants for the Queen's Contest posed in front of the old Vera O'Leary Junior High School Sept. 8, 1951. The historic photograph was loaned by Marjorie Rutledge Gentry, one of the contestants, and taken by Janarud of Twin Falls. The winner, Louise Haight of Twin Falls, is second from left, front row.

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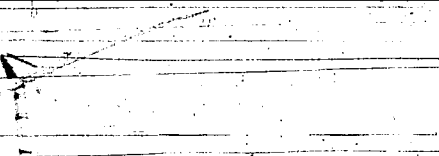
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Snapshots of Marge Van Amburg depict hay stacking in 1933.

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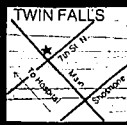
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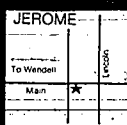
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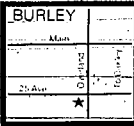
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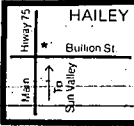
FINANCING

HAILEY

BURLEY



HAILEY



Recording 75 years on paper

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the history of the 75-year-old community of Twin Falls, there have been seven newspapers, but two, now combined into one, survived birth and development of the agricultural area.

The first issue of the Twin Falls News, a forerunner of the Times-News, was published Oct. 4, 1904 when Twin Falls was little more than a clearing in the sagebrush plains near Snake River.

When Charles Diehl and O. H. Barber, co-owners, started the Twin Falls News in 1904 "the circulation must have been pretty small. There was no railroad between Shoshone and Twin Falls and the press and all other equipment had to be picked up in Shoshone by horse drawn wagons and brought to Twin Falls.

Barber left the partnership after only a few months and started the area's second newspaper, the Twin Falls Times first published March 23, 1905.

These two became one in 1927 when the ownerships consolidated their two separate papers into the Times-News. The late Emil Bordewick at that time owned the Times and R.S. Tofflemire, who still resides in Twin Falls, owned the News.

They remained as co-owners of the combined paper until 1961 when it was sold to the Mankato Free Press of Mankato, Minn. Since 1968 the Times-News has been owned by Howard Publications.

In the early 1900's when the only form of news media was the printed word, most communities saw the birth and demise of numerous papers. Twin Falls was not too different.

In addition to the Times and the News and the present Times-News, there were also the Observer, the Chronicle, the Daily Press and the Twin Falls Telegram.

The Twin Falls News and the Twin Falls Times both published on a weekly basis in the early days. After the partnership of Diehl and Barber was dissolved and Barber started the News, he formed the News Printing Co., changing it soon to the News Publishing Co. He kept it alive by selling stock to businesses and individuals in the new community. George A. Fraser was hired from Boise to serve as editor and manager, a position he held until 1910. One of the editors who followed him was Roy A. Reed who later moved to California.

On July 24, 1913, the Weekly News was taken over along with the Kingsbury Printing Co. by the Twin Falls Daily Press. In an announcement carried in the Weekly News it was stated the Weekly News would continue to be published in conjunction with the Daily Press and that the Daily Press would be known as the Daily News. After only two months, the new corporation quietly announced in another editorial that the daily publication had folded and the Weekly News was being returned to the original owners, Roy Reed, who left when the consolidation took place, returned to Twin Falls, and history says, bought up all the stock he could find, ending up with the majority. He then took over the operation and put the Weekly News back on a sound business basis.

While all of this was going on, the Times had also undergone some problems and worked its way through several editors.

To complicate the situation, Tom Doney who started the Banner in neighboring Butte, published there only briefly and brought his publication to Twin Falls at the urging of Democrats since the two other papers were known as Republican papers. He began publishing the Chronicle Sept. 29, 1906. To meet the competition of the two other weeklies, the Times moved up to twice a week publications with Wilbur S. Hill as editor and publisher. In January, 1916, the Times again sold, this time to C. O. Langley, Daniel Denton and Harold Sims. Two years later it became a daily paper.

John Harvey was the first editor of the daily News. He held that position for many years and the two daily papers continued publishing six days per week. Harvey, who later joined the Boise Statesman, returned to Twin Falls as editor of the Twin Falls Telegram in 1944. The Telegram, owned by the Statesman, was published in Twin Falls for only about three years. It was a morning paper in competition to the Times-News afternoon circulation.

The Chronicle, with Robert Stevens as editor, made a try as a daily shortly after the Times and the News began daily publication, but this proved unprofitable and the Chronicle merged with the News shortly after World War I and its name disappeared from the list of Twin Falls publications. Old timers say the employees of the Chronicle were unhappy at seeing their paper discontinue and started their own daily called the Observer. It was short-lived and soon went out of existence.

Progress of the Times-News has continued over the past few years. Having occupied the old Masonic Temple, built in 1910, for many years, and the adjoining building, once the home of the Twin Falls News, the Howard Publishing Co. built the all new building at the corner of 2nd Ave. W. and 3rd St. W. and moved in 1970.

Publishers under the Howard ownership included Al Westergren, veteran circulation manager for the Times-News, the Tom Howard and currently William Howard, both of the owner's family.

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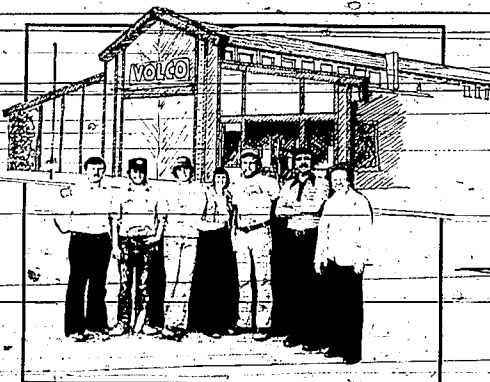
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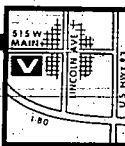


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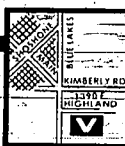


BURLEY

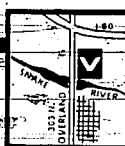
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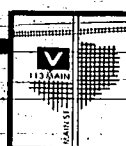
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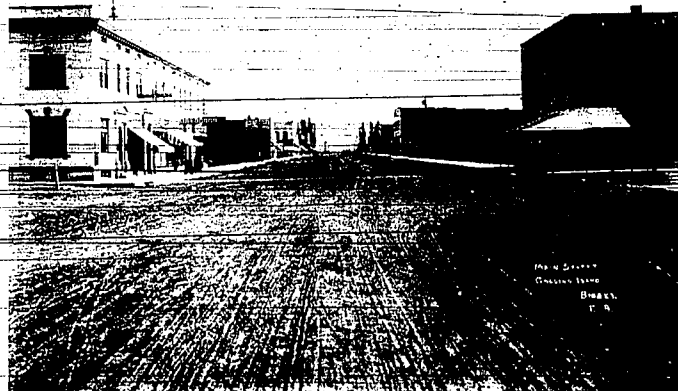




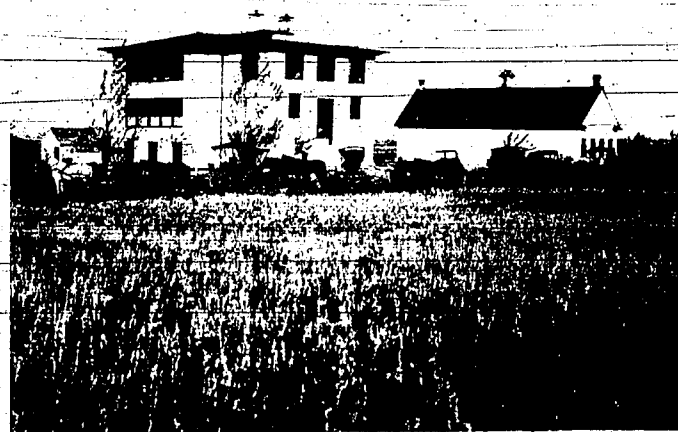
Sunday school teachers at the First Baptist church in 1919. Photo loaned by First Baptist church



Cornerstone laying ceremony of St. Edward's Catholic Church attracted a large crowd. The historic photo was contributed by MARY ALICE FLORENCE of Twin Falls. Lady holding little boy's hand in front, center, is her mother, Mrs. Owen Buchanan, who came to Twin Falls in 1910. The boy, Francis Buchanan, now lives in Kent, Wash.



Gooding's Main Street as it appeared in early days, Bisbee photo loaned by the Historical Society



Malvo Country School, north of Ellers, held a Children's Fair and Photographer Bisbee was there



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The Independent Order of Odd Fellows held its grand lodge in Twin Falls in 1911 and the event was duly photographed by Photographer C. E. Blibee. Taken from the Twin Falls County Historical Society, courtesy of Helen Porterfield.



On the campaign trail

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE Idaho is more than a little way off the beaten track in most political campaigns, even for underdog candidates willing to take their votes where they can get them.

Most presidents and presidential candidates who have visited scenic Idaho have come as much for the beauty as the ballots.

And while independent candidate John Anderson campaigned in Boise and Caldwell there was a suspicion that deep down he'd rather be seeing Idaho from a white water raft, as President Jimmy Carter did two years earlier.

Idaho's tiny handful of votes have never swayed a national election in the past and are unlikely to do so in the future.

Still, the Illinois Congressman with the mane of silver hair was just the latest in a string of presidential hopefuls who have stumped the Gem State.

Every president since Herbert Hoover (and a few before him) has visited Idaho at least once, making the obligatory speech praising potatoes and pine trees.

The first presidential visit came in 1891. That year Republican Benjamin Harrison visited Boise long enough to plant a tree on the statehouse lawn.

Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt came next, in 1903. He, too, left a tree growing at the statehouse.

Several years later he bolted his Republican Party and led the independent "Bull Moose" Progressives. While the presidential candidate of that party, in 1912, Roosevelt again came to Idaho.

William Howard Taft came to Idaho twice by rail, routing through Shoshone. The first trip was in 1909 and the second in 1911.

In 1921, Warren G. Harding made the trek, stopping briefly in Pocatello.

Republican Herbert Hoover was an enthusiastic visitor, although he was more interested in snaring trout than votes. Former Idaho Congressman Hamer Budge recalls Hoover was a frequent guest of his father—who like Hoover was an avid fly fisherman.

In 1926, two years before his election to the presidency, Hoover campaigned in Caldwell, where he praised the Idaho poultry industry in a speech at the city's "Egg Day" celebrations.

Democrat Franklin Roosevelt was the next president to visit Idaho, swinging his motorcade through southern Idaho in late 1937.

His successor, Harry Truman of Missouri, also stumped Idaho—in his 1948 "Give 'em hell" campaign. Truman stopped at Carey to dedicate the new airport.

Former Allied Supreme Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower made it to Idaho early in his political career. In mid-1952, Eisenhower made the first formal address of his campaign in Boise.

Richard Nixon was a frequent visitor to Idaho, first as a U.S. senator and later as vice president. In 1971, as president, Nixon made a brief stop in Idaho Falls.

John Kennedy addressed an enthusiastic crowd in Pocatello in early September of 1960.

Lyndon Johnson followed soon after, speaking at an atomic energy dedication ceremony at Arco in 1966.

Gerald Ford seldom missed a chance to visit Idaho, especially if the trip included a stop at Sun-Valley golf courses. Ford still participates in benefit golf tournaments there.

Jimmy Carter has made three trips to Idaho, the first in 1974 when as an incoming ex-Georgia governor he attended a Pocatello fundraiser for then Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus. In 1976, Carter stopped briefly in Boise, and in 1978 he took his widely publicized wife—after rafting trip down the Selmon River.

In addition to presidents, their unsuccessful challengers have stopped in Idaho. Republican Thomas Dewey, convinced he would beat Harry Truman, came here in 1948.

Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey sought Idaho votes in 1960, and again in 1964 when he was vice president.

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater made numerous Idaho trips. In his 1964 presidential bid he nearly carried the state.

In 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy came to southeast Idaho. While here he met with Fort Hall Reservation Indians.

In 1976, not only did Sen. Frank Church, a native Idahoan, enter the primary election fray, but Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Californian Ronald Reagan all touched down in Idaho.

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68 years ago William Roper, right, opened his first store in Burley. The Roper Clothing Company now has seven stores in Buhl, Boise, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls plus Murray and Salt Lake City, Utah. Left to right are Jack Gaskill, Frank C. Becke, J.L. McCurry and Noel Greshong. Several in this picture have since died. The original store is now occupied by another business and Roper's Burley store is now located on the corner of this block.

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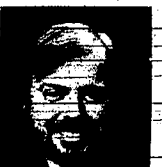
Elaine Drake
Office Manager



Chuck Perkins
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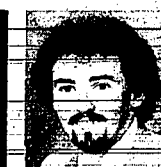
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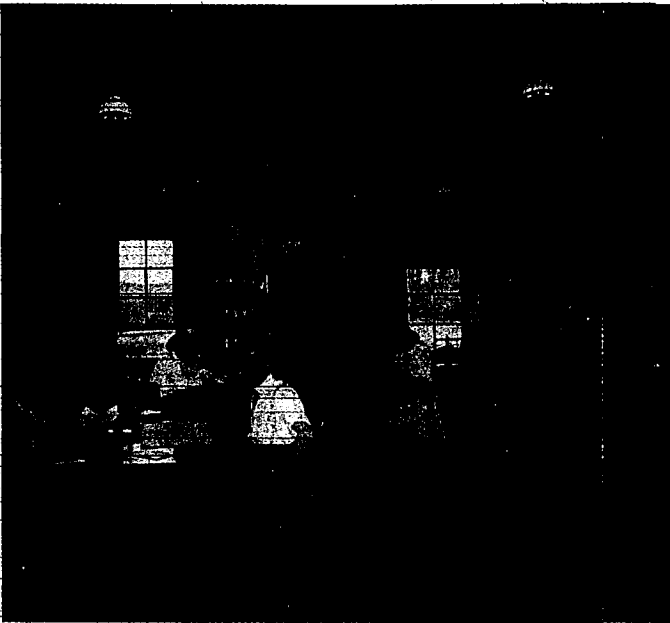
The Times-News

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George Hendricks, grading street near the old Keel-Wilkinson-Strom Lumber Co. in early day Twin Falls. The pioneer lumber firm is now owned by Houston Co. Photo was contributed by Hendricks' daughter, Mrs. Harry Merrick of Twin Falls.



Pot-bellied stove figured prominently at the Union Pacific freight depot in Twin Falls in 1916. Freight Agent, Dan Sullivan, front left, sits across from Owen Buchanan, who came to Twin Falls in January, 1909. At left rear is Joe Buchanan while Nels Jarvis, who came in 1905 and died in November, 1978, is at far back right. The dog, though unidentified, appears to be a regular member of the staff. Photo loaned by Buchanan's daughter, Mary Alice Florence of Twin Falls.

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1904



1905



1910



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John B. Robertson, son of Thomas, joined the firm in 1930 and continued until his demise in 1971. Dan Obenchain joined the firm in 1963 after ten years working in San Francisco. The name then became Robertson-Obenchain Insurance. The office moved from the Perrine Hotel during the downtown urban renewal to a Third Street East location.

After two years they moved to 323 Shoshone Street North (the old Dr. Gillespie building). In 1977, the agency name became Obenchain Insurance. Early in 1978, the firm purchased the Twin Falls Mortuary Building. After total renovation, they moved in to their present location at 263 Second Avenue North.



Dan Obenchain
President



Tim Obenchain
Insurance Salesman

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Both horses and men pause in their work preparing Fifth Avenue East for paving in Twin Falls in this photo contributed by Mrs. Harry Merrick. Her father, George Hendricks, arrived here in 1905.



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From left to right: Roy Malsee, Leanne Loughmiller, George Loughmiller, Earl Nelson, Elsie Mink, Linda Marshall, Susie Nelson, Ralph Nelson, Dan Barsness, Lori Nelson, Russ Backus, John Bear, Lyle Bird, Mark Sorensen. Not in Photo: Eddy Schwanz, Les Lindsay, Lew Holloway, Juan Galindo, Angie Nelson and Alvin Barnard.

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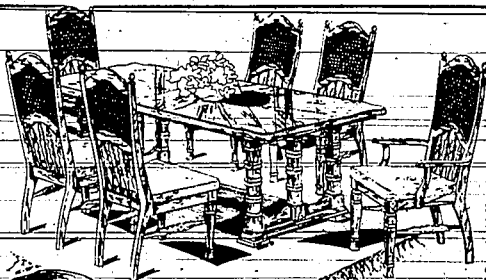
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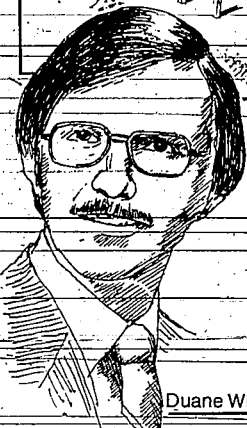
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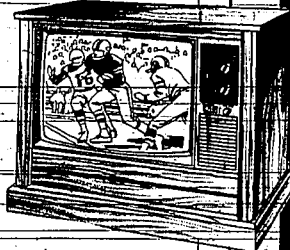
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Rudy Williamson

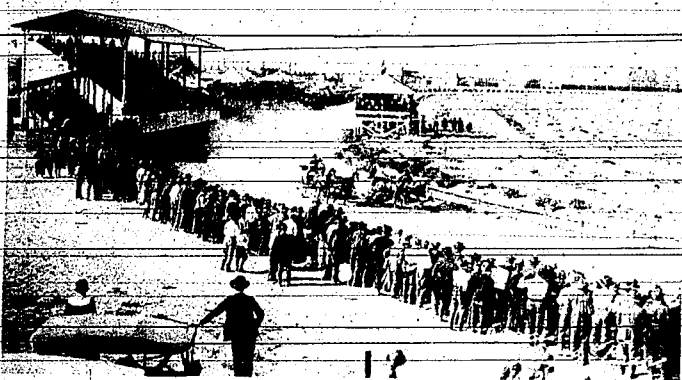
BANNER FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

Financing Available

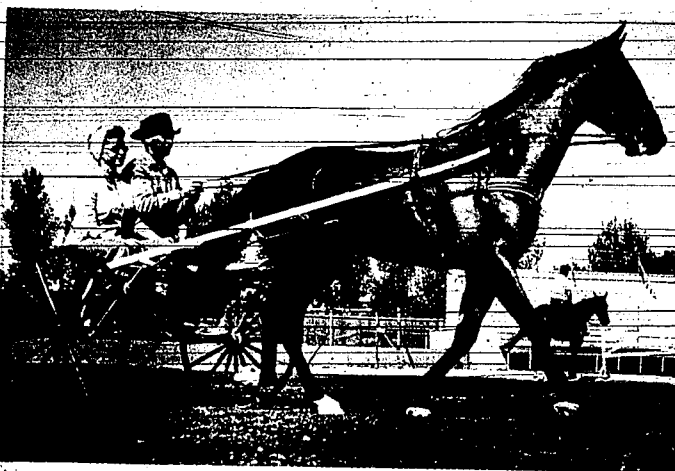
127 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls 733-1421



Paints, oils and glass and the Nevada Chop House were part of Halley's Main Street circa 1880



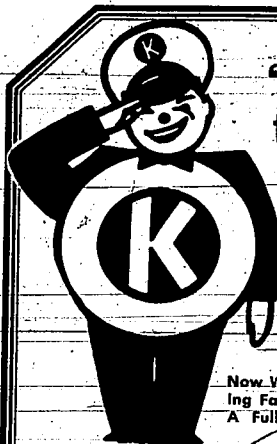
Wagon races brought both dust and interest at the Eiler Fairgrounds in 1917. L. T. Creed photo.



Danny and Jay Rogerson now of Ketchum, competing in Magic Valley Horse show in the 1940's.



Grubbing sagebrush was the first order of business for the early settlers on the Twin Falls tract. Ed Walker, who homesteaded near Murtough in 1910, and Max Webb are tackling the job in this postcard photowritten by Walker's H. E. Walker of Twin Falls.



"Service" is more than just a word - it's a tradition!

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS began as one store in 1953. Known as OK Rubber Welders, they carried "Auto Float" Tires and Retreads. OK Auto System Center has been servicing the Magic Valley for over 26 years!

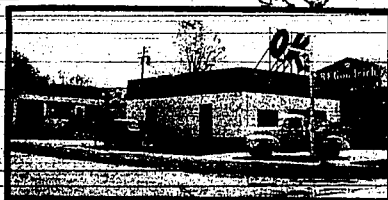
Now With Three Stores Offering New Tires, Retreading Facilities, Wheel Alignment, Brake Service, and A Full Line of Automotive Accessories To Make Complete.



Tom Tarter



Jim Tarter



Original OK Tire Store - 1953
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556 4th Ave. W.
OK Tire Store
1980



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