

Talkington won't run again - B2
But Ketchum's mayor will - B3

Webster tries
a comeback - D1



25¢



The Times-News

78th year, No. 251

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 8, 1983

Reagan mad, eyes more sanctions

By JACK R. PAYTON
United Press International

President Reagan was described as "mad as hell" Wednesday at the Soviet attack on a Korean jetliner and U.N. delegates questioned whether Moscow could be trusted to use good judgment with its finger "on the nuclear button."

**Americans protest — A3
Koreans mourn — A5
Stivers angry — A10**

Korean Air Lines 747 carrying 269 people made the world question whether the Soviet military command "is subject to the control of the civilian leadership in Moscow."

Koh said, Colombian Ambassador Carlos Albaladejo echoed Koh's remarks, saying, "Today it was a plane, tomorrow it could be a city or a people or a continent."

Simply "confirms that they know after the fact," Gromyko, speaking to the closing meeting of the European Security Conference, repeated earlier Soviet arguments for the action over the north Pacific Thursday, saying Moscow moved to protect its security.

That the Soviets were continuing to lie about the attack. Japanese authorities said their search of the crash area in the northern Sea of Japan had so far turned up no signs of victims or debris. A U.S. Coast Guard cutter was being sent in to help with the search.

People move to south, west

By SEAN MCCORMALLY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Florida will squeeze New York out of the big three among the states by the year 2000, while Vermont will slip below Alaska in population to become the smallest state, the government predicted Wednesday.

Expected changes in birth and death rates. It suggests the shift of political power caused by congressional reapportionment from the aging Northeast and North-Central industrial regions to the Sun Belt of the South and West will accelerate.



Bill Chisholm was one of those manning the Snake River Alliance booth and passing around petitions Wednesday

TV trims smoking, but boosts boozing

By ED LION
United Press International

BOSTON — A review of 30 years of television programming shows that smoking scenes have been dramatically reduced but TV stars nowadays do a lot more on-screen boozing, researchers reported Wednesday.

any cause-and-effect scientific studies, "It's generally acknowledged that what people see on television has an influence on their behavior."

Letter to Andropov circulates at fair

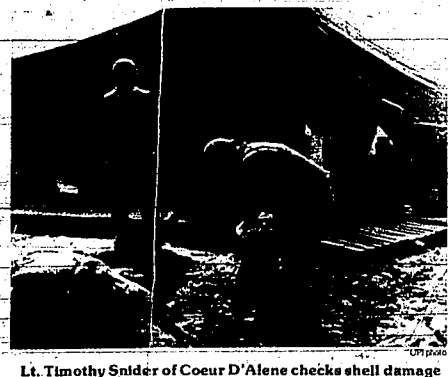
By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair may be an unusual setting for making political statements to the Kremlin. But you may want to read people this week, it's the only place to be.

More on the fair — B1

For the kids, the stand offers helium-filled balloons, inscribed with such slogans as "No NFR." For the decidedly conservative, the group sports a bright U.S. flag.

least consider the arms race in different lights; they say. "It pointed out the tenuousness of world peace and how easily it can be turned into conflict. So, I think it made people just a little more aware of how volatile the world situation is," says Chisholm, a Buhl resident who at one time ran for the Legislature.



Lt. Timothy Snider of Coeur D'Alene checks shell damage

U.S., French fighters buzzing Beirut

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. and French jets roared low over the Beirut battlefield in a show of force Wednesday and the Lebanese government warned that Palestinians and Druze Muslim fighters threatened army positions around the city.

The Lebanese army shelled and destroyed a convoy believed to be a joint Palestinian-Druze force driving toward Beirut, but other armored vehicles rolled towards capital, the radio said.

few over Beirut, two American F-14 Tomcat fighters from the nuclear-powered carrier Eisenhower also roared over the city in what Pentagon officials in Washington described as a reconnaissance flight.

Briefly

Husband gets 'choking' benefits

BOISE (UPI) — The husband of a woman who choked to death at an office Christmas party is entitled to receive workmen's compensation benefits, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

In reversing a state Industrial Commission decision, the court ruled Wednesday that Ruth Grant's death in December 1977 occurred during the course of her employment.

Mrs. Grant died when she choked on a piece of meat during a party in Boise for Brownfield's Orthopedic and Prosthetic Co.

The high court held that Mrs. Grant's husband, Robert, was entitled to death benefits because the company-sponsored social event fell within the scope of employment.

Lawyers clash on power sales

BOISE (UPI) — Lawyers for Idaho Power Co. and the Public Utilities Commission clashed Wednesday during arguments before the state Supreme Court over whether the PUC had the right to compel the utility to sign a long-term, fixed-rate contract with an independent power producer.

Idaho Power lawyer Larry Ripley said the PUC "pointed a gun" at the utility by threatening criminal sanctions against company executives if they did not sign a 35-year contract to buy electricity from Afton Energy, Inc.'s wood-waste generating plant at Afton, Wyo.

But PUC attorney John J. McMahon said the agency was merely enforcing federal law and U.S. Supreme Court decisions and acted only after the Everett, Wash.-based energy company complained that the utility was not negotiating in good faith.

Justices took the case under advisement, along with a request by Afton and the PUC that the entire jurisdictional issue be declared moot.

Police kill governor's assassins

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Secret police Wednesday killed three people suspected of gunning down the Chilean governor last week, authorities said.

A spokesman for the National Intelligence Agency said the secret police targeted the suspected assassins of retired Maj. Gen. Carol Urzua to a newly rented house and opened fire.

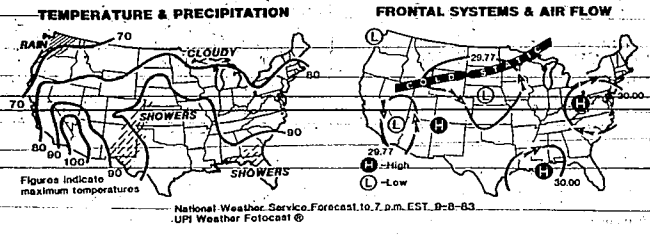
One person escaped but three others died in the shootout, which touched off explosives that set fire to the house, the spokesman said. The bodies of two men and a woman were removed after firemen extinguished the flames, he said.

McCarthy suffers heart attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Minnesota senator and three-time presidential aspirant Eugene McCarthy was transferred to Georgetown University Hospital Wednesday for treatment following a mild heart attack.

"His vital signs are stable and he is conscious,"

Today's weather



Figures indicate 60 maximum temperatures. National Weather Service Forecast to 7 p.m. EST, 9-8-83 UPI Weather Forecast ©

Mostly fair, but some clouds tonight

Twin Falls: Bury-Rupert, Jerome. Gooding areas.

Mostly fair today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with widely scattered showers. Winds will be westerly 10 to 20 mph both days. Highs near 80 both days; lows near 50.

Camas Prairie, Idaho, Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy at times today and Friday, with a slight chance of showers on Friday. Highs 65 to 75 both days; lows 35 to 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Partly cloudy today and Friday over Nevada, with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs near 80; lows 45 to 65. Scattered thundershowers tonight, becoming scattered on Friday, with shifting winds and cooler temperatures. Highs in the upper 60s today and in the upper 70s on Friday; lows in the 50s.

Synops:

A weak Pacific cold front brought cooler, relatively dry air over Idaho on Wednesday and another similar one is expected today.

This system will contain enough moisture to produce some scattered showers and mostly cloudy skies in the northern half of the state, while the south will have mostly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures.

A flow of subpolar moisture, which rolled northward across Utah on Wednesday, also was expected to move into southeastern Idaho. Daytime heating of this air mass will produce some scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers over the southeastern highlands today and Friday.

On Wednesday, skies were partly cloudy in the north and mostly sunny in the south. Blustery winds were reported from Bury eastward, with velocities reaching 20 mph. Temperatures ranged from the 60s in the Panhandle to the 80s in the southern valleys. The state's warmest reading was 89 degrees at Hagerman, after a morning low of 22 at Park City and Deadwood.

In Twin Falls on Wednesday, the pollen count was 100 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for the next five days to be mostly dry, although there will be a chance of light showers on Friday. If any rain does fall, it should range from a trace to less than an inch.

Average evaporation rates will range from 25 inch to 33 inch over the next five days. Winds will range from 5 to 15 mph most of the time, although afternoon gusts may reach 20 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation on Wednesday, the hottest temperature reported was 110 degrees at once again, Gila Bend, Ariz., and the coolest was 36 at Gunnison, Colo.

National			Idaho			Twin Falls		
City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	91	70	Portland, Ore.	71	51	Idaho Falls	62	41
Albany	87	67	St. Louis	84	69	Lewiston	78	56
Albany	87	67	St. Louis	84	69	McCall	62	42
Albany	87	67	St. Louis	84	69	Pocatello	67	47
Albany	87	67	St. Louis	84	69	Salmon	65	45
Albany	87	67	St. Louis	84	69	Washington	95	78
Albany	87	67	St. Louis	84	69	Boise	86	64
Albany	87	67	St. Louis	84	69	Burley	86	64
Albany	87	67	St. Louis	84	69	Hagerman	89	67
Albany	87	67	St. Louis	84 <td 69				

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Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation phone: 324-3373, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Bury-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 578-2522

Bluff-Castledale 643-4648

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Twin Falls and all other areas 324-3373

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 725-0311 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0396.

Advertising Bill Blain, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 725-0311. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Pilot error, weather caused crash

BOISE (UPI) — Pilot error and poor weather have been cited as the causes of the crash last January of a twin-engine corporate airplane near Halley, according to a National Transportation Safety Board report.

The report, issued Wednesday, said pilot Henry E. Cook of Decatur, Ill., and co-pilot Chester Wesolek of Lovington, Ill., failed to follow proper visual approach procedures as they neared the Halley airport during a snowstorm on Jan. 3. Both men, in their mid-50s, were killed in the wreck.

In addition, the men failed to execute "timely terrain-avoidance action" as they approached the city during a snowstorm that lowered the visibility ceiling to between 800 and 1,500 feet, the report said.

The reasons for the fliers' failures were not established conclusively, the federal agency said.

The plane, a new Canadair twin-engine Challenger 600, owned by the A.E. Staley Co. of Decatur, was on a flight from the Illinois city to the airport, when it slammed into Red Devil Mountain about two-and-a-half-miles from Friedman Memorial Field.

The report said landmarks near the airport were obscured by snow that made visual navigation difficult.

Apparently, the men flew over Halley and could not locate the airfield, then tried to climb out of worsening cloud cover before striking the mountain, officials said.

Plane

Foreign Minister Gromyko will be strictly human rights matters and, in particular, the shooting down of the Korean airliner," Shultz said.

In a statement Tuesday the State Department demanded the Soviets make an "unqualified apology" for the Korean airliner incident and compensate the families of the victims.

Shultz was attending the European Security Conference along with 34 other foreign ministers to study progress in applying the 1975 Helsinki accords on security and human rights in Europe.

Japanese officials said the Russians still were harping them from sending ships into Soviet territorial waters to search for victims or debris from the plane. They said a search of international waters in the northern Sea of Japan had proved fruitless.

"Our ships have covered all the search area, but we have yet to find any debris that can be linked to the KAL plane," said search leader Masayoshi Kato.

The Soviets stepped up their search efforts. Thirteen Soviet ships, including two warships and three patrol craft, were seen in the area at one point.

Helping in the Japanese search effort were two U.S. warships and American search and rescue aircraft. The U.S. Coast guard cutter Munro was en route to the area to join the search.

TV

"Now often the weak characters or the bad guys only smoke and otherwise you rarely see it," he said. He said it was harder to explain the increase in alcohol-related acts, but speculated it may result from "a greater public awareness of alcohol" that affects TV writers and the changing nature of programming.

"We have shows like 'Love Boat' and 'Dallas' now," he said. "Could you imagine J.R. not drinking or people on a pleasure cruise not going to the bar?"

In the study funded by the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, researchers monitored situation comedies and dramas on 24 stations in four states — a total of 280.5 hours of television programming. They recorded the number of cigarettes smoked per hour and number of shots of alcohol drunk and poured or ordered.

In the years 1950 to 1963 — a time featuring such shows as "Dr. Kildare," "Twilight Zone" and "Leave It to Beaver" — an average of 4.4 cigarettes were smoked per hour in the dramatic shows and .81 cigarettes per hour on situation comedies. That compares to 22 cigarettes smoked per hour on dramatic shows in 1981-1982 and 13 on the comedies.

In contrast, there were roughly an average of four alcohol scenes per hour in dramas between 1950 and 1963 and 1 1/2 alcohol scenes in situation comedies. In the 1981-1982 period, there was an average of 8 1/2 alcohol scenes per hour in dramas and 8 per hour in comedies.

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Americans continue protesting Soviets

United Press International

A huge effigy of Yuri Andropov burned at the White House, Russian vodka flowed in gutters across the nation and basketball games and ballets were canceled as Americans vented their anger Wednesday over the Soviet downing of Korean Air Lines flight 007.

Bar Harbor, Maine, pub owner Geddy Mitchell destroyed his stock of Russian vodka because, "When I think about serving it, I choke."

At the University of Texas in Austin, the arcade has reprogrammed three video games to suit the mood of the students.

"Robotron" tells players they can save the human race from the "Communist mutant from outer space, Andropov." "Stargate" players score points by hitting "aggressive Soviet ships," and "Justice" delivers the message, "Russia: We want answers and an apology."

There have been demonstrators near the Soviet Embassy ever since word reached Washington last Thursday that the South Korean jumbo jet, with 269 people aboard, had been shot down by a Soviet fighter.

About 100 youths affiliated with the South Korean Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church demonstrated outside the White House Wednesday,

urging stronger measures against the Soviets.

To cheers from the crowd on the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk, they hoisted and then burned an effigy of Andropov and urged President Reagan to "expel exactly 269 Soviet diplomats."

In New York, one demonstrator was knocked unconscious when a protest that started as a peaceful prayer rally by about 3,000 Koreans near the Soviet Mission to the United Nations turned ugly. When a group of the demonstrators tried to storm a barricade, police swung their nightsticks to push back the crowd. Police said the injured man was hit by a brick

thrown into the crowd, but witnesses said he was struck by a police nightstick.

Ohio, West Virginia, New Hampshire, Iowa and Pennsylvania have officially decreed a boycott of the imported vodka in state liquor stores and Selma, Ala., mayor Joe Smitherman, a member of the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, said he plans to recommend that his state follow suit.

"We have to do something," he said. "The people out here are frustrated."

But the states were beaten to the punch by individual dealers and barkeepers from coast to coast.



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Jackson's integrity eulogized

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was eulogized Wednesday as a strong supporter of national defense and human rights who served his country and home state for 43 years in Congress with unswerving integrity.

Three platoons of national leaders, led by Vice President George Bush and including nearly half the membership of the Senate, flew from Washington to Jackson's lifelong hometown for his funeral.

"His achievements, his contributions to world peace, human rights and to the people of this state and nation will go on," former Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said in his eulogy. "He'll be immortal, in my opinion."

Jackson, 71, died suddenly last Thursday. He suffered a ruptured coronary artery at his home and died two hours later at a local hospital.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and

House Democratic Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., also eulogized the veteran senator.

Among those attending the funeral at Everett's First Presbyterian Church were Chief Justice Warren Burger, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and retired Adm. Hyman Rickover.

After the funeral, Jackson's flag-draped coffin was taken to the Evergreen Cemetery in Everett for burial in a private ceremony.

President wears aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has started wearing a hearing aid in his right ear following a "slight deterioration" in the hearing problem he has had since his Hollywood acting days, aides said Wednesday.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's personal physician, disclosed that the 72-year-old president started wearing the device last weekend.

But the flesh-colored, barely visible hearing aid was not observed publicly until Wednesday when Reagan wore it to a White House gathering where he unveiled a program to wipe out adult illiteracy.

"He's been wearing it since last weekend," confirmed deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. "There has been a slight deterioration."

Sex-for-hire scheme initiated by children

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — A sex-for-hire scheme has been halted in which about 10 children — some as young as eight years old — sold sexual favors to adult acquaintances, police said Wednesday.

They said the heterosexual and possibly homosexual prostitution scheme was initiated by the children, and discovered through a four-month investigation.

Although the youngsters shared the names of likely clients, officials said, they were victims of a more pervasive problem of sexual exploitation of Brattleboro children.

The child prostitution scheme shocked residents of the southern Vermont community of about 12,000, and officials said the sexual exploitation problem will be attacked this fall through a series of educational meet-

ings with parents and the community's 1,000 elementary school children.

"I wouldn't say there is anything different about these kids, it's just the fact they fell to exploitation," explained Lt. Richard Guhrle, juvenile officer for the Brattleboro Police Department.

"I would clearly define them as victims."

AIDS researcher fears disease widespread

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's chief AIDS investigator warned Wednesday the disease may be far more widespread than previously believed with just "a tip" of the caseload iceberg being reported and more people could be unwitting carriers.

But Dr. James Curran of the Centers for Disease Control also cautioned Acquired Immune Deficiency

Syndrome — which attacks the body's immunity system — also may exist in milder, perhaps nonfatal form and "there is no need for hysteria or panic."

In an editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine marking the two year anniversary since AIDS was first officially reported, Curran said the methods to diagnose and report it "leads to an underestimation of the

size and severity of the problem."

He said that in diagnosing AIDS, doctors check if victims — mostly homosexual men — have such opportunistic infections associated with the disease as a rare form of cancer, Kaposi's sarcoma, and an uncommon type of pneumonia.

The cause of AIDS remains a mystery and there is no test for the disease itself.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Pay for play idea worth consideration

In all the talk about quality of education and cutting back on the funding of athletics in American schools, Flier High School has come up with an innovative solution: pay for play.

The idea may not be an instantly attractive one. After all, we are all used to a system of general support for athletics, in which sports are funded as part of a school district's routine budget.

But times have changed, and with the contraction of funds, alternative funding methods are being considered that once wouldn't have been. Pay for play is one such idea.

The concept is being explained in articles this week by Times-News sports editor Steve Crump, who interviewed coaches, principals and superintendents at schools across the valley.

As expected, the idea isn't exactly being received warmly everywhere. "People feel like they're paying twice," says one area athletic director. "It's the principle of the thing. Athletics is supposed to be part of going to school, of growing up."

Fair enough. But, as Flier athletic director Chuck Farmer explains, the concept helped make an athletic program possible. "For us, it was a question of coming up with the money for a \$15,000 athletic program."

To us, the pay-for-play plan makes a good deal of sense, despite the lofty philosophical objections.

The collection of fees of one kind or another has been common practice in schools for years. No one has complained much about having to pay a lab fee in chemistry, nor a fee for band, theater or forensics. Those kind of modest charges are well-established.

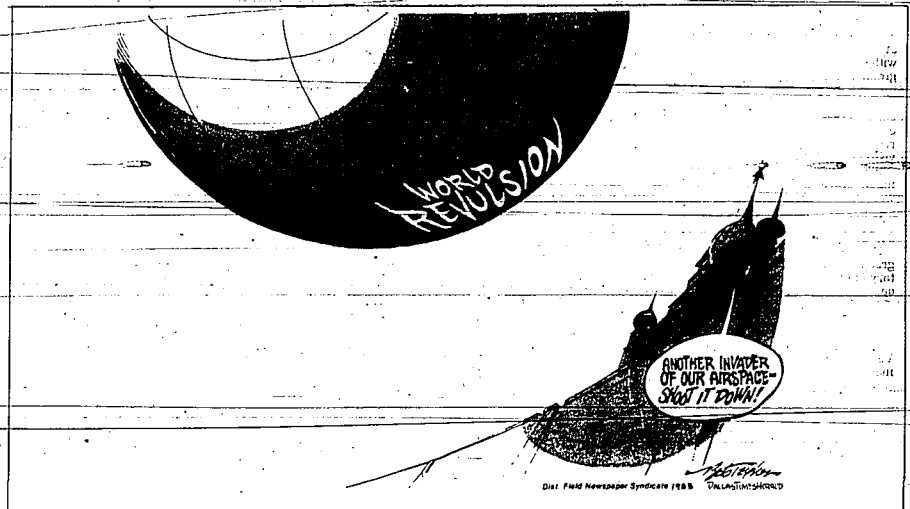
The same could well be applied to football. True, there are uniform and equipment costs, but we don't see anything wrong with assessing these if the cost is spread equitably.

One pitfall is obvious. Clearly, the pay-for-play concept shouldn't be used as leverage by parents to get their kids onto the field. That should be the coaches' decision, as it has remained in Flier.

But despite that potential problem, we think the plan has merit and is worth consideration in other districts.

As Crump's series points out, funding problems have created huge gaps in athletic programs generally and in interscholastic competition particularly in many local schools.

Those problems need to be dealt with imaginatively, and the pay-for-play concept is one potential solution. It may not work everywhere, but we think it should not be rejected out of hand.



Letters

Irony in downing of airliner

I appreciated the sage words of Sunday's editorial comparing U.S. response to the shooting down of the Libyan commercial airliner 10 years ago by Israelis with a U.S. Phantom jet to that of the recent destruction of the Korean airliner by the Soviets. The loss of life in both events was tragic. There's an irony to me in last week's event. The primary reason for possibly averting the disaster seems to be the Soviet pilot's visualization of the Korean airliner. Yet as we plan to put our Pershing II missiles in Europe just 8 minutes flying time from the USSR, we are forcing Russia to go to the "launch on warning" system. There would then be no possible chance of human intervention and we would be at the mercy of Soviet technology. Are not such incidents more likely to happen?

It seems obvious to me the most likely way to avoid other such incidents is to seriously work at nuclear weapons freeze followed by weapons reduction.

JOAN BUCHER-HUSTON
Twin Falls

Hydrazine to fuel spacecraft

As a former chemical and nuclear engineer, I would like to share with you the type of chemical that the spacecraft in the future will be using. This chemical is Hydrazine. This word is not found in the dictionary, only in various chemistry books. I just wanted to pass this information along to those interested.

DAN FRAZIER
Twin Falls

Girl seeks keepsakes' return

One morning at 11:30 on Saturday, I lost two things that were very valuable things at K-Mart. There were a five-dollar bill and a silver calculator watch that had 4 buttons on the side and 16 in the middle and has an hourly chime and about 6:00 or past 3, there's a really neat alarm. It's hard to understand without the instructions and when I found out I lost it, I prayed to God that someone would be honest enough to return them but I guess that the person who took them doesn't give a darn about other people's feelings.

It really broke my heart when nobody returned

them and I'm only 5 and my dad gave that stuff to me just before he died.

If the person who reads this letter would return these things to K-Mart in Twin Falls, for my name and number, I would like it very much and no questions asked. But I pray to God that there's someone honest out in the world.

DAWN LUNA
Burley

School policies create problem

Bright and early Sunday morning my husband and I took your 50-word spelling test. I wasn't thrilled with my score of 41 correct, but it got me thinking about the disappointing situation you describe in finding a proofreader.

My husband advanced the theory that the problem lay primarily in the low rate of pay specified in the advertisement. An advertise that position at \$10,000 a year (approximately \$6.45 per hour), he suggests, and see what kind of response you get. I am currently unemployed and saw your ad. I did not apply, though it appears I may have stood a fair chance of getting the job, because of the low rate of pay. As important as a proofreader is to the professional, competent appearance of a newspaper, surely they deserve better than \$50 per month.

But, is the problem genuinely in the pay-rate or more insidiously in the fact that our elementary and high schools are turning out students who cannot spell or read?

My husband and I are tutoring the son of family friends on the Armed Forces entrance exam. This is a bright young man, an '83 high school graduate, who is capable of repairing a complex diesel engine building and maintaining a perfectly straight fence, competently tending a herd of Holsteins. But he cannot read. He can scarcely sound out the phonetic pronunciation of common words. Once he knows what the word is, he can usually easily define it. But he cannot read on his own.

He is not dyslexic and has no other learning disability in the common sense of the term. His learning disability is a school system that allows children to pass by words and concepts they don't understand; that allows these ignored misunderstandings to breed confusion, a loss of

self-respect and eventual boredom and disgust with learning that, in many cases, will never be alleviated. He is the victim of a system that highly rewards athletic achievement, spends thousands on football uniforms, baseball equipment and driver's education and yet produces young adults who cannot read and comprehend an employment application, a legal contract or the daily newspaper. I do not condemn Twin Falls or Idaho alone. My brother has the same problem. We were both educated in what was reputed to be the most advanced, academically sound school district in southern California.

I was briefly involved in a private educational program in California that offered a workable but time-consuming alternative to this staggering problem. I would like to see this system implemented in our schools and would be happy to discuss it with anyone who has an interest in improving our children's education.

The problem can be corrected. And, is the time spent really all that considerable compared to the creativity and intellectual challenge that is lost to illiteracy?

There are many ways to educate our children. But first, above all else, we must teach them to comprehend what they read.

Thank you for my time on the soapbox.
JULIE A. STANZYK
Wendell

Mall proposal saddens her

As a long time resident of Twin Falls, I was saddened to read that yet another shopping mall is to be built along Blue Lakes Boulevard. Since the construction of the Interstate, Blue Lakes is our city's front door. The approaching motorist is treated to a view of our canyon, but then, Blue Lakes stretches into miles of ugly, commercial sprawl.

This lack of esthetics was rampant along America's highways in the 1950's. By now, we should have learned enough to say no to this type of development.

It is a shame that what little beauty is left along Blue Lakes will soon be covered with concrete.
JANET INGRAM
Twin Falls

Political money matters pay off in questions from donors

Dear Sir:
I am a lobbyist representing 500 of the leading politicians in the United States. I would like to contribute money to the political campaigns of several of the members of the House Subcommittee on Acid Snow. Should I give them money before a particular anti-pollution bill is up for a vote, or after?
Rich But Perplexed



Dear Sir:
I represent a small political-action committee interested in keeping out Honduran-made tent poles. We can't afford to finance every candidate running for office this year. How do we make an impact with our limited funds? — Poor But Proud
Dear PBP:
Every PAC organization faces a similar

problem. Your best bet is to finance the campaigns of the chairpersons of crucial committees involved with tent poles, leaving enough money aside to donate to the present administration's committee to re-elect the president. Be sure and specify to the treasurer of the political party that the money is being given to the Honduran tent poles out of Honduras, but Honduran tent poles out of the United States.

Dear Best Man,
Have you ever thought of giving a \$1,000-a-plate dinner to boost your wife's "mother"? Or holding a \$10,000-a-person cocktail party at the Playboy Mansion to explain where you stand on pine tar? Or sponsoring a punk rock concert at the Los Angeles Coliseum for kids who want to grow up in a better world? If you can't raise a gross \$25 million for a primary campaign, how are you going to fund the hundreds of billions of dollars the country will need in the next four years to balance the budget?

social functions, including the White House. This year I had some severe business setbacks and I'm not looking to donate anything. I seem to have been dropped from all parties that I used to be invited to. Is there any correlation between a person's social life in Washington and how much he gives to the political party of his choice? — Tapped Out
Dear Tapped Out:
I don't know where you got this idea. Politicians never allow money to play a part in friendship. You were probably dropped from everyone's list this year because people found you boring.

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for The Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

'Jackson Republican' says farewell to his political hero

WASHINGTON — A silly person once said that only silly persons have heroes. But only exceptionally small people will not acknowledge the exceptionally large persons among us. Heroes make vivid the values by which we try to live. I say, with many others: Henry Jackson was my hero. He was an insoluble problem for the image-linkers and a splendid puzzle for the label-makers who infect contemporary politics. Because he was uninterested in the cosmetics of politics, dull persons considered him dull. Discerning persons considered his kind of character as exciting as it is rare. Persons who, under the pressure of fashion, are as flexible as fly rods found Jackson incomprehensible. They came to the absurd conclusion that he had departed from the liberal tradition. He was a pioneer of environmentalism. He was the preeminent champion of civil rights. He fought for the full democratic agenda and authored legislation that put teeth into U.S. pronouncements on behalf of Jews and others persecuted by the Soviet regime. And if Jackson's proposals for substantial force reductions had been adopted, we might have had arms limitation agreements that actually



George Will
limit arms. Jackson was one of those persons — Felix Frankfurter was another — whose constancy was mistaken for change. He never wavered from his party's traditional belief that there is no incompatibility between government with a caring face at home and government with a stern face toward adversaries. From Wilson confronting Lenin and FDR confronting Hitler, through Truman confronting Stalin, Kennedy confronting Castro and Johnson confronting Ho Chi Minh, the Democratic Party has been the foremost opponent of this century's foremost evil — totalitarianism. Jackson was an anchor against weariness, wishful thinking and apathy in the world's oldest party. He nurtured in this Republic something without which no republic can long endure: a sense that problems are tractable. To be in his presence was to experience the wholesome infection of a reviving spirit. This was

especially remarkable because he, more than any contemporary, looked unblinkingly at, and spoke uncomfortably about, the terrors of our time: He taught less clear-sighted, less serenely.

Perhaps the ultimate prize of our politics, he missed because he lacked the crackling temperament that marks persons who burn on the surface with a hard, gem-like flame. In committee and on the Senate floor, he was a cannon loaded to the muzzle with knowledge born of diligence. His unrivaled effectiveness was a rebuke to the less industrious and a refutation of the theory that fancy footwork is necessary and sufficient. A legislator is a face-to-face society, where character is the fiercest force test. When Jackson did in committees and on the floor was awesome. But it was only a small fraction of the work he did during four decades of 18-hour days, working with one member after another, one member at a time, building coalitions of common sense.

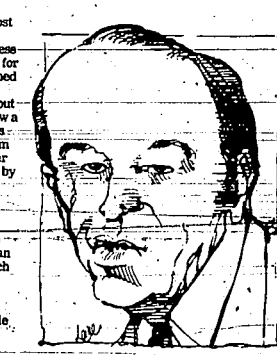
His legendary energy flowed as much from his spirit as from his physiology. His biography is an essay on the sources of American vitality. He was the son of immigrant, and of the American West, his

parents crossed not only an ocean but a continent, seeking an open future in our most open region.

For longer than I have been alive, Congress has been embellished by his presence. And for longer than I live, public life shall be enriched by the radiating force of his character.

If you wonder who real leaders are, find out who has real followers — persons who follow a leader onto a path of life, who adopt careers where they navigate by stars he has taught them to see. The social ecology of this city is layer upon layer of persons pulled into public life by the example of lives worth emulating. In numerous public offices, and in law and journalism, there is a thick layer of Henry Jackson's men and women.

There are those, and they are legion, who call themselves "Jackson Democrats." I can say with absolute authority that there is such a thing as a "Jackson Republican." Henry Jackson mastered the delicate balance of democracy, the art of being a servant to a vast public without being servile to any part of it. He was the finest public servant I have known.



SEN. HENRY JACKSON Energy flowed from his spirit

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Peace group meets on Latin America

By United Press International

Foreign ministers from the Contadora peace group opened three days of talks in Panama Wednesday aimed at restoring calm in Central America, with Nicaragua warning that the group should not "become instruments of the United States."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger went to El Salvador in the first of four of the Central American region by a U.S. defense chief. He was visiting three nations in three days.

Weinberger said the Salvador has made "very great progress" in its war against leftist guerrillas, and urged Congress to approve another \$4 million in military aid to Salvadoran troops.

Foreign ministers of the Contadora group, which is opposed to U.S. military intervention in Central America, opened their eighth round of talks to discuss peace solutions for war-torn Central America.

Representatives of the group — Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela — were on hand for the meeting, but several of their Central American counterparts scheduled to attend the session were delayed by

torrential rains in Panama, postponing the full talks.

The four Contadora ministers met first with Panamanian President Ricardo in de Esparrella for a two-hour lunch.

"We hope that the opportunity (of the talks) will advance the Contadora process and those countries being used as instruments of the United States will find some independence to be a little more Central American, so we can work for the benefit of all our countries," said Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D' Escoto as he departed from Managua.

The Contadora group has been trying since January to find a formula to bring peace to Central America and avoid a U.S. intervention.

There have been no concrete results to date, but Panama said over the weekend it expected a firm series of agreements to be signed soon.

The group wants to end the influx of foreign weapons and advisers into Central America and ease the border tensions between leftist Nicaragua and its two U.S.-backed neighbors, El Salvador and Honduras.

In El Salvador, Weinberger visited a camp of war refugees.

Chad warns of rebel attacks

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Chad warned Wednesday that another assault by Libyan-backed rebels could come "at any moment" but said the situation in eastern Chad was calm following two reported governmental victories in five days.

Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said there were no new reports of fighting at the Oum-Chalouba settlement, a desert crossroads 400 miles northeast of Ndjamena, but cautioned rebel troops were regrouping.

"The situation is calm now but we expect another attack at any moment," he said. The government of

President Hissene Habre is battling rebel forces led by ousted Chadian leader Goukouni Weddeye.

In Paris, about 1,000 supporters of five extreme left-wing political parties staged a peaceful march through the city, urging the government to withdraw French forces from Chad.

Mahamat said government forces Tuesday repulsed a second attack in five days by a force of 2,000 Libyans and 1,000 Sudanese mercenaries of Libya's President Muammar Khadafi's "Islamic Legion," killing 100 enemy soldiers and capturing 53 others.

100,000 attend service for Flight 007

By PAUL SHIN
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — A memorial service attended by 100,000 people mourning the 269 people killed in the Soviet attack on a Korean Air Lines jet turned Wednesday into a massive protest against Moscow.

Wearing black ribbons and headbands emblazoned with "Crush Communism," some of the protesters shouted "U.S.S.R. Bloodmongers" and "Soviet Murderer."

Members of the crowd raised hundreds of banners, placards and pickets with some reading "Soviet mad Butchers" and "Stop Killing, Russians. Get retribution."

The one-hour commemoration for the dead at the Municipal Stadium was attended by some 100,000

people, including about 300 foreigners, many of whom were relatives or friends of the victims.

Many people wept loudly during the memorial service, especially when Kim Soo-je, a daughter of a flight engineer on the downed KAL plane, read a letter to her father. "My happiness was shattered by the Soviet missiles."

"I saw the grief-stricken faces of the family members of our passengers. They are as sad as I am," the 12-year-old girl said in an emotion-choked voice standing in front of an altar surrounded with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Bereaved family members, many of them sobbing and weeping, burned incense, offered chrysanthemums and prayers. There were 269 passengers and crew, including 61 Americans, on the plane. All are presumed dead.

Some collapsed on the altar and had to be carried away by KAL officials. An aged woman from the Philippines was helped away by family members after refusing to leave the altar.

Alin Grenfell, 67, of Melbourne, Australia, and his two sons, stood before the altar for a long time as he wiped away his tears.

"I lost one of my sons, his wife and two children," Grenfell said. "This is not only a personal tragedy but also a challenge to all civilized people."

Lionel Scott, 55, of Warwick, R.I., prayed for his sister-in-law, Lucille Dawson, 55, who was among the dead.

Scott said nobody can "describe the immense sorrow we feel. All Western countries should put a very systematic economic pressure on the Soviets. They are cowards."

The Paris

annual Fair Days

SALE

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday

ladies' coats

Regular to 99.00

One group of street length and finger tip styles in sizes 8 through 16. Good selection of colors.

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(street level)

ladies' coats

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Second big group of ladies' full length coats in sizes 8 through 16.

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famous bendover stretch material in a large selection of now fall and winter colors. Sizes 6 through 18.

blazers (regular 67.00) **\$49**

pants (regular 22.00) **\$18**

skirts (regular 23.00) **\$18**
(street level)

ladies' dresses

Regular to 119.00

Street length dresses in early fall styles. Sizes 6 through 18.

1/2 price
(street level)

jewelry

Regular to 40.00

Charms, earrings and assorted jewelry items. Colored, gold and fashion pieces.

1/2 price
(street level)

sportswear

Regular to 89.00

Designer sportswear including tops, sweaters, skirts and blouses. All from famous brand manufacturers.

40% off
(street level)

sportswear

Reduced! Top of the Stair

One group of knit sweaters, blouses and active sportswear.

1/2 price
(Top of the Stair)

jackets

Regular to 79.00

Good assortment of rough weather jackets in several styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L.

\$32
(Top of the Stair)

gowns, robes

Regular to 49.00

One group of lightweight summer gowns and robes. Both long and short styles in polyester, nylon and cotton blends. Sizes S, M, L.

19.99
(Top of the Stair)

knit dresses

Regular to 37.00

Great assortment of knit dresses in new fall colors. Sizes 3 through 13.

17.99
(Top of the Stair)

baseball jackets

Regularly 37.00

One group of fake fur baseball jackets for children. Sizes 2T to 4T, 4 to 6X and 7 through 14.

19.99
(Children's Attic)

jeans

Regular to 28.00

Famous brand name jeans in sizes 4 through 14.

10.99
(Top of the Stair)

men's slacks, jackets, sweaters

Regular to 96.00

Broken sizes. Pants from 30 to 38 waist, sweaters and jackets in sizes 36 to 42.

1/2 price
(The Wool Shop)

\$10 trade in for your old pants!

May be applied toward the purchase of any pair of famous brand jeans or cords in our entire stock. Old pants traded in on new jeans or cords MUST BE CLEANED. Shrink-to-fit denims excepted.
(Top of the Stair)

jr., jr. jeans, cords

Regular to 25.00

One group of famous brand jeans and corduroys in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Thursday only!

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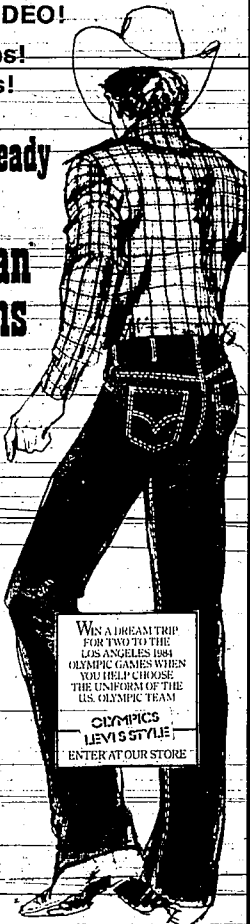


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Giant Size **\$1⁰⁹** Each



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3 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**

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1-lb. Pkg. Cubes **45^c**

Banquet Frozen DINNERS

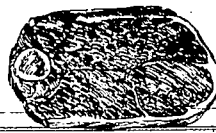
All except fish and beef.
Each **69^c**

Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS
Bolton's Cheddar's, Wheat Thins, Triscuits, SodaBites, Chicken in A Biscuit and Waverly Wafers. Pkg. **89^c**

Mainstay DOG FOOD
40 lb. Bag **\$7⁹⁹**

GEOMETRIC BEEF SALE

Geometry has always included lots of axioms and corollaries, shapes and angles, etc., and Swensen's geometric beef sale this week features round steak and cube steak at square deal prices, presented with the basic undisputed, irrefutable proven axiom that Swensen's beef is always the best you can buy . . . trimmed well, always U.S.D.A. Choice for exceptional dependable quality with the important corollary that the best costs you less at Swensen's.



USDA Choice **ROUND STEAK**
Full Cut **\$1⁴⁹** lb.
Boneless **\$1⁵⁹** lb.

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Falls Brand **GROUND SAUSAGE**
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Mild **CHEDDAR CHEESE**
Store Cut
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\$1⁹⁹ lb.

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ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK
\$5⁹⁹
5 1/2 lb. (Gallon-Size)

Wesson COOKING OIL
One Gal. Plus One Qt. in a big jug **\$5²⁹**
FOR ONLY
Cheapest Oil Since Before OPEC

Western Family **PINEAPPLE** 20 oz. Cans **59^c**
Crushed, Chunks or Sliced.

Case of 24 **\$14¹⁶**

Western Family **CANNED MILK** Tall Can **47^c**

Case of 48 **\$22⁴⁹**

Western Family **PORK & BEANS** 15 oz. Cans **29^c**

Case of 24 **\$6⁹⁵**

C & H Powdered or **BROWN SUGAR** **\$9⁹⁵**
Idahoan Instant **POTATO FLAKES** 2 lbs. in Gal. Tin. **\$1⁹⁹**

Western Family Instant 20 Qt. Pkg. **Powdered Milk** **\$5⁴⁹** Case of 6 **\$32⁹⁴**

Generic **FACIAL TISSUE** 200 Count **49^c**

¹ Ralston **CORN CHEX** 12 Oz. **99^c**

Krusteaz **PANCAKE FLOUR** 3 1/2 lb. Pkg. **\$1⁵⁹**

Mrs. Buttersworth **SYRUP** 36 oz. **\$2⁰⁹**

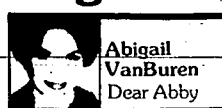
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Weekday 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11
PAUL, IDAHO

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

Letter-writing aunt overwhelms niece

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that I, a 51-year-old successful businesswoman, am actually writing a Dear Abby column.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I have an 87-year-old widowed aunt living in an exclusive senior citizens residence. She is educated, well-traveled and "has all her marbles." The problem: She loves to write letters, so every week I get a letter that runs anywhere from 10 to 15 pages! If I don't answer immediately, she writes and asks if I'm "all right," or if I am angry with her. Lately I've been writing postcards because I don't have time to write long letters.

Today I received a letter from my aunt telling me how "hurt" she is that I'm down to postcards. She also scolded me for answering ALL her questions. (Abby, she asks dozens in every letter!)

I know she's my aunt, I know she's old, and I know she's alone. So why do I feel frustration, guilt and anger at this moment? And what should I do

about it? —READY TO SCREAM

DEAR READY: You feel frustration, guilt and anger because you would like to say, "Auntie, dear, I'm sorry I don't have time to write long letters, but I think I'm doing well to write a postcard every week. What's more, when you complain, you make me feel guilty."

It would be healthier if you could tell her this. But if you can't, put it on a postcard —with my stamp of approval.

DEAR ABBY: My 3-year-old grandson loves to play with the bare

feet of women and girls. He even tries to play with mine. The moment he sees a female's bare feet, he persists in fondling, stroking and hugging them. He puts his face between the feet if possible and carries on as though he is in ecstasy. He gets very excited and his face becomes flushed, which makes me wonder if he could be getting sexually excited by feet.

Do you suppose the boy has some kind of foot fetish? Should this be ignored, discouraged or what? —CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: It's possible that the boy has a foot fetish. If he has, there is no reason to be concerned unless he has other behavioral problems. For the moment, ignore his fondness for feet, but if he shows other signs of unusual behavior, your pediatrician can recommend the appropriate therapist.

DEAR ABBY: My husband hates for me to look at him. He says it makes him very uncomfortable, and

he resents it. If I look at him at the dinner table, he will pick up his plate and go into the bedroom to finish eating in private.

If I look at him in bed, he pulls the covers over his head. And if I look at him while he's driving the car (God forbid), he gets so upset he nearly drives off the road.

I keep telling him that his behavior is unusual, but he claims that I'm the worst one. Frankly, if he looked at me, I would feel honored.

What do you think? —P. IN THE BRONX

DEAR P.: I think your husband is overreacting to an alarming degree. Be on the alert for other signs of strange behavior. And do not hesitate to inform his doctor. This could be a symptom of a physical disorder.

CONFIDENTIAL—TO UPSET IN FORT DODGE, IOWA: People who make a practice of savedrooping rarely have anything good about themselves.

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Join Us for Lunch of Dinner to Celebrate Twin Falls County Fair.

CUCO SPECIAL \$2.00

A Cuco is a flour tortilla, deep fried golden brown, covered with a thin layer of beans, topped with crisp lettuce, fresh tomatoes, jack & cheddar cheese, hand shredded beef or chicken, and delicious guacamole.

SERVED ALL DAY - THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Located across from Sears, Downtown, 360 Main Ave. No. Twin Falls, 733-9231. Open 11-9 Monday-Thursday, 11-10 Friday & Saturday, Closed Sunday.

Valley happenings

- ### Church women plan sale
- SHOSHONE — The Episcopal Church Women of Shoshone will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Scout House on South Greenwood in Shoshone.
- ### VFW picnic scheduled
- TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2136, and its auxiliary will hold their annual picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at Harmon Park. The main dish and drinks will be provided. Members and guests are to bring a covered dish and table service.
- ### Jerome woman to speak
- TWIN FALLS — Joan Finley of Jerome, a beauty consultant, will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Carol Brockway will give the feature, on color coordinating. Reservations should be made by Friday, by calling Sandee Reese at 734-6702.
- ### Quilting class to start
- TWIN FALLS — The home-economics department at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a beginning quilting class, starting next Tuesday.
- The six-week class will be held on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., or from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Vo Tech Building. The instructor will be Lucille Deagle. Students can choose from a variety of small projects or a quilt. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 304.
- ### Christian women to meet
- TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Barbara Smith of Twin Falls will show collectible dolls, and Cindy Morris will provide music. Joan Finley of Jerome will speak. Reservations should be made by calling Gall Victor at 733-0022 by this Thursday.

Parents rely too much on experts' advice

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — In today's technological society, American parents have come to depend on psychiatrists and experts for help in dealing with problems that once were minor family matters, an Iowa therapist says.

William Doherty, an assistant professor in the University of Iowa's Department of Family Practice, said parents should rely on their own creativity to handle the normal problems of raising children.

"It seems to me there's a clear historical trend — particularly in the Dr. Spock generation — for parents to rely on professionals for advice and verification that they (parents) are doing their job right," he said.

"In a survey of basic problems, such as children not wanting to go to bed or being afraid to go to school, Doherty said most parents declared they would contact a professional instead of relatives for advice.

Although Doherty is himself a professional family therapist and does not want to turn away business, he said Americans have become "expert happy."

He said many people now turn to physicians for help at the first sign of a runny nose because they have lost confidence in treating their own illnesses.

"I think we apply the same kind of dependence on experts in the family life area, where it's not as applicable. I think people frequently put shrink and shrink-like people into a kind of false expert category, as if we know scientifically how to raise your children."

"I think the danger is parents have gotten to feel a loss of confidence in

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Lucille Newlin—Instructor

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\$15 per month or \$120 per month for full facilities

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Notorious SHADY TREE BOYS

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TV Special BILLY GRAHAM "Forgiveness"

TONIGHT 7:00 CHANNEL 11

BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW BOOK "APPROACHING HOOBEEATS: THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" COMING SOON TO YOUR BOOKSTORE!

Service news

- TWIN FALLS — Rick K. Bolton, son of James A. and Rita S. Bolton of Twin Falls, who is a fireman apprentice in the Coast Guard, has reported for duty aboard the cutter Cape Hort in Fort Tilden, N.Y.
- TWIN FALLS — Jerry L. Mraz, son of Patricia J. Routh and the stepson of Eldon L. Routh of Twin Falls, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduating recently from the officer candidate school in Fort Benning, Ga. Mraz received a master's degree in 1977 from Idaho State University.
- JEROME — Staff Sgt. Cathy A. Weeks recently participated in "Global Shield 83," an exercise involving Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units and elements of the Canadian forces. Weeks is a flight-control-systems technician with the 9th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Beal Air Force Base in California. Her husband, Brian, is the son of Dennis G. and Faye Weeks of Jerome.
- HAILEY — Army National Guard Pvt. John H. Smit, son of Linda L. and John D. Smit of Hailey, has completed training at the Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.
- KIMBERLY — Airman Dawna R. McKinley, daughter of Capt. Alvin G. and R. Sharon McKinley of Kimberly, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing Air Force basic training. She is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Entertainment Guide: 9:30-12:30

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Sunday - Ella Woodkamp
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Thought for today

A thought for the day: Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."

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JEROME PANTHER 7:15
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IN BOTH TOWNS STARTS FRIDAY!

Michael Keaton and Teri Garr are the funniest thing to happen to movies this summer!
MR. MOM
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1 ONE DARK NIGHT
A magical power was destined to lie at his side.

2 AT HIS ALIDE

Speaker: Nix Russian conference

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho House Speaker T.W. Silvers said Wednesday an upcoming Boise conference on issues surrounding the Soviet Union should be canceled because its sponsors are "still trying to pander after Russia."

Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said the conference should be scrapped because of the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines plane with 239 people aboard last week.

Sponsors of Russian-Awareness Week at Boise State University said they had no plans to call off the event, scheduled for Oct. 17-22.

The long-planned program is sponsored by the Boise Women for Peace, the Boise State History Department and the Boise State Student

Programs Board, spokesmen said. "I think it's about time that some of us take cognizance of what's going around us in relation to people's still trying to pander after Russia and saying what nice people they are and what a nice government they have over there," Silvers told KBOI Radio in Boise.

Silvers said he also was concerned because government funds were being used to help finance the program.

A Boise State spokesman said the conference was being partially funded by a grant from the federally sponsored Idaho Association for the Humanities.

Jeanette Gorman, a representative of Boise Women for Peace, said the conference has been planned since April and would not be canceled. "In light of the downing of that jet, it's more important than ever that this program go ahead," she said. "This was a senseless incident that kind of illustrates that any incident can perhaps be construed as the incident, and it becomes even more imperative that we work towards maintaining peace."

Boise State spokesman Larry Burke said the school administration was only peripherally involved in the program.

"It's being done by the students, and I understand our History Department is involved," Burke said.

If anyone decided to scuttler the program, "We aren't the ones to cancel it," he said.

Judge leaves racing panel

BOISE (UPI) — Retired Judge Arthur Oliver resigned Wednesday from the Idaho Horse Racing Commission, saying he would rather serve in the judicial branch than take a post with the three-member regulatory panel.

Oliver said he was informed by Idaho Supreme Court Administrator Carl Bianchi that it would probably be illegal to serve as a racing commission and continue duties as a retired judge in the Sixth Judicial District.

"Since I have declared the greatest portion of my legal career to the judiciary, I feel that continued service as a retired judge should be my first choice," he said in a letter to Gov. John Evans.

"Therefore, I must regretfully decline the appointment to the Idaho Horse Racing Commission," Oliver said, adding the memorandum from Bianchi indicated he "must choose between continuing judicial service" and the regulatory post.

Evans named Oliver, 59, Pocatello, to the commission in July. But he postponed the effective date of the appointment until Sept. 1 so the judge could take a scheduled vacation.

In a letter to the governor dated Sept. 6, Oliver apologized for the late notice on his refusal to accept the nomination, but said, "I only recently returned from a fishing trip and it was upon my return that I received the memorandum" (from Bianchi) referred to above.

Court closed in child case

BOISE (UPI) — The public and press were excluded Wednesday from a preliminary hearing for two carnival employees accused of taping their son's mouth shut and tying him up before leaving for work at the Western Idaho State Fair.

Ada County public defender Klaus Weibe of Boise asked Fourth District Magistrate Wayne Willis to close the hearing under terms of a state law requiring the exclusion of the public at a defendant's request.

The hearing was to determine if John Spanyer, 25, and his 36-year-old wife, Pamela, should be bound over for trial on felony child-abuse charges.

Sheriff's detectives alleged the couple, who were with the Cammack Carnival at the fair in Boise until their arrests on Aug. 28, gagged their 13-year-old son, tied him up and handcuffed him before going to work.

The teen was hospitalized the day his mother and step-father were arrested and was treated for "severe sores caused by rubbing on the wrists and ankles and mild malnutrition," said detective Ken Smith.

He was released from the hospital three days later.

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NUTRITION and HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

HAIR-MINERAL ANALYSIS is a significant diagnostic aid in detecting a number of illnesses. Some diseases affect the amount of certain trace elements in human hair. By measuring these element levels, certain existing chronic conditions can be pinpointed. For example: High calcium and magnesium will indicate some metabolic disorders such as hypoglycemia; low zinc will point to physical or emotional stress. High copper and low lithium most likely will be found in mental disorder.

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One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.

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The Times-News

Twin Falls

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B

Incumbents seek only 2 of 4 council seats



CHRIS TALKINGTON
Won't seek re-election

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As sure as fall brings school and football, every two years it also brings city council elections.

Four of the seven positions on the Twin Falls City Council will be "open" Nov. 8. And with only two incumbents planning to run, plenty of opportunity should exist for newcomers to break onto the political scene.

Earlier this week, city finance director Bryce King issued a memo outlining the dates, procedures and qualifications for the coming municipal election.

Sept. 29 will be the first day that nominating petitions will be accepted; Oct. 11 will be the last. Forty registered voters must sign each petition. Petition forms are available from the city clerk.

The council vacancies will be caused by the announced departures of Paul Newton and Mayor Chris Talkington.

Alan Wubker and Gale Kleinkopf have said they will run, however. But since Twin Falls council seats are non-partisan and non-specific,

they will be thrown into a "pool" with all other contenders. Council seats will go to the top four vote-getters.

Talkington made it known he would not seek re-election after the other council members elected him mayor in January 1982. He apparently has not changed his mind.

He has served two full terms and still says it is time for "new blood."

"I believe strongly in change in political office. If you can't accomplish what you set out in eight years, then you probably can't accomplish it in any time."

But recently references to life as a lame duck have crept into Talkington's comments at council meetings.

He says he is "easing out" of public life. The position of mayor is both the pinnacle and the "swan song" of local elected office, he believes — when your two years are up, the public expects you to get out.

Talkington says one of the greatest successes of his tenure has been the opening of city government to the average citizen. There is no "good-old-boy" system, no "ruling clique" at City Hall, he says.

He also cites the attraction of top people to the ranks of city government and streamlining the "machinery" of city government to meet current budgetary limitations as achievements.

And zoning laws also have come to reflect the desire of Twin Falls residents for "a steady, continual and positive type of growth," he says.

Now, the manager of Magic Valley Cablevision, he has no plans for elected office in the near future, Talkington says.

Newton, who has served only one four-year term on council, is stepping down for different reasons.

He served as city engineer, public-works director and acting airport manager from 1960 to 1963. But his career may soon force him to leave the area, where he has lived for 23 years, he says.

He is looking for another engineering job — wherever that may take him — and with that uncertainty, "it would be unfair for me to start another term," he says.

Of the two councilmen planning to defend their seats, Kleinkopf will be standing for election for the first time. The associate director of the Kimberly Research Center was

appointed to council on Jan. 1, to fill the unexpired term of Bud Cheney.

Kleinkopf says he has not given much thought to winning election yet. With two open seats, however, he expects a strong field. He says he would not be surprised to find six to eight well-qualified candidates in the contest.

Wubker received the least amount of votes out of those making the cut in 1979. Nevertheless, he beat out incumbent Gordon Cox.

"The building contractor says there are 'some things he would like to complete' in a second term."

One of these is a complete review of city ordinances, "weeding out" those that are impractical, out of date or reliant on dubious qualities, such as the requirement for "good moral character" in applications for city licenses.

City government has been running pretty smoothly recently, Wubker says. This may mean few newcomers will be drawn to the electoral battlefield.

But nothing will be certain until the evening of Oct. 11, he says.

Weather aids fair figures

Major judging held

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

FILER — Beautiful weather has brought out the crowds for the first two days of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Fair manager Tom Shouse reports that 14,866 persons attended on opening day, Tuesday. That was 1,808 more than last year, on the same day.

"Tuesday was a super first day," he said Wednesday.

He did not have any figures on Wednesday's attendance, but he said, "It looks awfully good. There were many people out this morning."

If the weather remains pleasant through the rest of the week, as predicted, attendance could hit his prediction of 100,000, Shouse says. He has received the same figures for last year's fair, but two cold days limited attendance.

"If I miss again this year, I'll quit predicting."

Another factor contributing to the good turnout Wednesday was the judging of several events, Shouse said. "That's what the fair is all about."

A Twin Falls 4-H'er took away several trophies in 4-H beef judging, which started Wednesday morning and continued through the afternoon.

Kenny Tuma took the grand-champion honor from the 108 entrants in eight classes in fitting and showing, said George Leonard of Buhl, a cattle arena manager. Tuma also took the grand and reserve champion prizes over the 32 entrants in the nine breeding-stock classes.

There were also two winners in each class, Leonard said. The classes were determined by the age of the 4-H'er. The ages ranged from 8 to 18 and older, said John Nelson of Kimberly, another arena manager.

See FAIR on Page B2



Angli Baker, left, and Marcy Andersen of Murtaugh saw the fair from a Ferris wheel

Entrepreneurs display eye-catching products

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

FILER — Some visitors may think they've done the Twin Falls County Fair once they've sauntered along the main promenade, ducked into the livestock barns, grabbed a hefty helping of fair food and challenged the carnival games.

But if that's ALL they did, they missed some of the commercial nooks that can entertain — as well as make money for their owners.

Walking in booths slightly off the beaten track are some eye-catching business products and the entrepreneurs that put them on display.

To find them, you might have to search in the back rows of the open-air exhibit. There, under the trees north of the Tom Parks Pavilion, is Rob Nelson's Crystal Palace Glass.

This isn't window glass, though. It's glass sculpture. Nelson, 27, who is from Rockford, Ill., has spread threads of glass into miniature artwork.

There are ships with masts and ropes of glass, grand pianos with curved tops propped open by a thin glass rod, a Cinderella coach with four glass horses, a display of ostriches and a variety of free de-

signs. Mirrors underneath give even a better view of the strands.

"When the glass melts, you can pull it out. It will be just like a thread," Nelson says.

The glassblower now is shaping his most intricate work to date — a large carousel that will feature horses bobbing up and down as the merry-go-round turns.

It's an original design. "You'll never see another one like it," he says.

Another artisan buried in the midst of the business booths is putting threads, together. But, C.S. Bass makes his creations for throw, not show. His ropes can take 3,200 pounds of stress, which is what the ranchers and livestock raisers using them may need.

Bass, who is from Fruitland, weaves together tough polypropylene Tibers into lariats, tend ropes and other lengths of line.

The polypropylene is a water-repellent, plastic-based rope.

"See it made here and know what you're getting," one of his rough-scrawled signs says. He splices them together in front of the customer, as he has for three years at the Twin Falls County and other fairs.

All it takes is a quick turn off the main walkway to find Redwood

Signs by Graham Proebstel.

Some fit in your pocket, like the name-identification key rings. Others are placards with a touch of humor: "Mistakes Made While You Wait." Most shout out somebody's name, and a few carry designs to liven up the banners. Proebstel carves between 3,000 and 4,000 signs a year, he says.

Visitors who stop at the sign booth will not want to miss sampling a bit of lamb offered every evening by the Idaho Woolgrowers Association at its covered wagon a few steps away.

Then it's time to start looking BETWEEN the fair buildings. Larry Olsen and a group of other merchants have found mid-day

are being held in other parts of the state, will be incorporated into a final report, which will be presented to the governor, the State Board of Education and the Legislature.

Once the group agrees on its final recommendations, the task force will work for their adoption and implementation. Proposals that require legislative or constitutional action will be submitted to the 1984 Legislature.

The proposed recommendations "can provide a framework for Idaho to reverse the trend of deteriorating quality in higher education," says the state's chairman of the task force and a vice president at the Boise Cascade Corp.

"By utilizing all of our educational resources most effectively, the state can achieve and maintain excellence in its system," Glute says.

The Magic Valley is represented on the task force by John Forbes, the manager of the Tupperware Co. plant in Jerome, and Jerry Meyerhoefer, the president of the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants at tonight's hearing will be asked to limit themselves to two questions and to present written copies of their testimony. The questions and comments presented at the hearing will be duplicated and distributed to all members of the task force.

Forbes will chair the "Twin Falls meeting. Additional information and copies of the preliminary report can be obtained by calling the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Recreation vs. competition

Conflict of needs slows pool design

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The conflict between the needs of competitive swimming and recreational use has become the chief barrier to finalizing the general design of the proposed new Twin Falls municipal pool.

That situation became clear at a City Council work session Wednesday afternoon with architect Gerry Armstrong.

By the end of the session, council members had decided to whittle pool size and shape alternatives to two at a work-session that will be held next Monday.

And they directed City Manager Tom Courtney to proceed with hiring an underwriter and counsel for a planned \$500,000 bond-issue election for the project in November.

The conflict between racers and recreational users centers on the question of pool depth.

Courtney pointed out that the vast majority of pool users will be 12 years old and younger. This statement is based on ticket collections at the city's old Harmon Park pool, he said.

Children are more interested in a large, shallow area to play in than in lane swimming, which requires greater depth, he said.

The shallow end in the old Harmon Park pool was 2.5 feet deep, according to Chad Browning, the parks and recreation director.

Council currently is considering proposals that would allow lane swimming, at pool lengths of both 25 yards and 25 meters. These would set the minimum depth of the main pool tank at either three-and-a-half or four feet, the minimum depths, respectively, for NCAA and AAU swimming competition.



TOM COURTNEY
To hire pool underwriter

Only a 32-by-36-foot teaching and training area, adjoining the main pool, would have the shallower water.

"Four feet is too deep for the sixth grade and under," Councilman Alan Wubker cautioned. And concern was raised as to whether enough water shallower than 3.5 feet would be available.

As one alternative, Armstrong raised the possibility of a full 50-meter pool with a moving bulkhead.

He said this would be only the second 50-meter pool in Idaho. As such, it would allow the city to attract conventions and swim meets, he said.

But this would raise the cost of the pool project to \$724,500 — before additional costs, such as a geothermal heating plant, are included.

Wubker questioned whether this would not be asking residents to pay too much.

Panel seeks means of helping colleges

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who has suggestions on how to improve the state's system of colleges and universities should attend a public hearing tonight.

Sponsored by the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education, the meeting will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

The 35-member task force — composed of business, government and education leaders — has spent the past year compiling a comprehensive study of the financing, organization and quality of higher education in Idaho.

Preliminary recommendations formulated by the group in April include developing a statewide system of community colleges, phasing in admission standards to state universities, replacing fees with tuition and increasing faculty salaries.

Admission of Idaho students to the universities should be based on high school academic performance, test scores and other factors, in order to assure the most effective use of public funds, the task force has recommended.

When it comes to faculty, the group has determined that faculty and staff salaries are low and that more money is needed to "retain and attract highly qualified people."

And the group says that students attending four-year schools should be expected to "pay a fair part of the cost of their education."

Public input from the Twin Falls meeting, and six similar hearings that

Jerome OKs emergency tax levy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome school board voted Wednesday night to authorize an emergency \$2,000 property tax levy.

School officials say the levy is needed because of increased enrollment and other budget restrictions.

The levy will be a one-year property tax. Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman says it will be used to bring in the same amount that the state school-funding formula would provide for the 58 additional students enrolled in the district this year.

Youngerman says the Legislature approved the use of emergency

levies in 1981, to give school districts the money needed for additional enrollment during the year in which the increase occurs.

Otherwise, we would have to wait an entire year for the money to come down from the state, but still have to educate the students this year," he says.

Youngerman says the emergency property-tax levy was available last year, but the Jerome district did not use it, although enrollment was up about 100 students.

"We didn't feel that was the time to increase taxes," Youngerman says.

The extra levy will not create a major burden, but it will amount to about \$2.16 for each

\$10,000 of market value on residential property in the district, he says.

Youngerman says the enrollment increase is spread over all of the district's schools, bringing total enrollment to 2,615 students, as of Wednesday.

"The added enrollment will be absorbed in the regular classrooms, and no additional teachers will be required, although some teachers are handling more than capacity loads, he says.

Youngerman met with the Jerome County commissioners on Tuesday to advise them of the district's plans for the levy, since all property-tax levies are certified through the county.

ISP officer saves bridge 'jumper'

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State Police officer grabbed a 20-year-old Flier man as he hung over the side of the Perrine Bridge early Wednesday morning, in an apparent suicide attempt.

At 1:45 a. m., Officer William Bolton was driving north on the bridge when he saw a man hanging on the outside

of the railing, near the south end of the bridge, said Cpl. Mike Burgess of the Twin Falls ISP office. The man was hanging by his hands with his feet on the bridge, Bolton said.

Bolton called for assistance and then grabbed the man to prevent him from falling. The man did not struggle, he said.

A Twin Falls policeman and another ISP officer arrived shortly afterward and helped pull the man onto the bridge, Burgess said.

The man, whose name was withheld by the ISP, was being held in protective custody later Wednesday at the county jail. No charges have been filed against him.

Merchants

Continued from Page B1

shade, but not much foot traffic there. Olsen, who runs Miracle Hot Springs north of Buhl, is promoting his own business, but he also is selling tanned skins from a Utah tannery that he runs with Varsity Team Boy Scout Troop, for boys 14 and 15.

The Varsity Team stresses woodsmen skills, such as camping and musket-handling. They needed buckskin for their pioneer clothes-making projects. Olsen bought 1,200 tanned skins from a Utah tannery that was going out of business and has 400 left after supplying Varsity Team troops in the Magic Valley.

"They're going faster than I expected," he says.

Meanwhile, taxidermist Tom Schlemmer, who operates a Twin Falls studio, brought some of the great outdoors in the doors of Merchants Building 2. His full-sized standing elk and other stuffed animals have been attracting throngs of visitors to the furthest corner of the building.

"I've been swamped all the time," he says. Visitors simply are interested in seeing the realistic wildlife up close — and safely, he says. It's like a little museum, with some of the animals set in natural situations.

Of course, the businesses are not just putting on a show. Their proprietors are looking for sales, whether on or off the main flow of traffic.

For the home-minded, there are hot

tubs and spas. For the homemaker, there are kitchen tools and crafts. For the home buyer, there are mobile living quarters, ranging from small trailers to wide, furnished homes.

For the energy-saver, there are solar heating systems. "The sun has never asked for a rate increase" says a sign at Magic Valley Energy Systems of Twin Falls.

For the farmer, there are agricultural implements. For the businessman, there are computer systems. For most everybody, there are insurance companies.

The list is just an interesting sampling, though. This year's county fair has more than 165 commercial exhibits, fair officials say.

Accident leaves boy in critical condition

TWIN FALLS — A 5-year-old Twin Falls boy was in critical condition Wednesday night, following a single-car accident on Canyon Ridge Road, east of Twin Falls.

The child, Ryan Bond, was a passenger in a car driven by his baby sister, Kelley Robatek, 17, of Twin Falls. Her car left the road about 5:30 p. m., went out of control and crashed

into a pile of rocks.

According to Idaho State Police Cpl. Dave Rich, the girl was accompanied by the 5-year-old and his brother, Michael Bond, 2, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bond of Twin Falls.

Rich said the vehicle did not overturn and all three occupants stayed in the car.

Officials at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said the 5-year-old was in the pediatric intensive-care unit Wednesday night. The other child and the driver were not injured seriously.

Gooding youth dies from injuries

GOODING — An 18-year-old victim of a month-old motorcycle accident died Tuesday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Richard Walter "Rick" Beck of Gooding sustained his fatal injuries on an Aug. 8 accident.

The accident occurred at Idaho 46 and Orchard Drive in Gooding, where Beck's motorcycle struck a pickup truck. The victim was not wearing a motorcycle helmet at the time.

A full obituary appears elsewhere on this page.

Obituaries

Paul Gilbert Belnap

PAUL GILBERT BELNAP, 66, of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Glens Ferry, died last Thursday, following complications from a heart attack.

Born Nov. 23, 1922, in Glens Ferry, he was raised and educated in Glens Ferry.

He married Melba Barbara Black in June 1957 in the Logan, Utah, Mormon Temple.

He had lived in Boise; Roy and Salt Lake City, Utah; before moving to Bountiful, where he had been a high priest in the 18th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mr. Belnap had been a store director for 20 years for the Grand Central Stores.

He was a veteran of World War II. He had served with a medical unit. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Yvonne Wirig of Antioch, Calif., and Cecelia Beck of Provo, Utah; three sons, Ronald Frederick Belnap of Layton, Utah, Jeffrey Paul Belnap of Washington, D.C., and Denis Belnap of Bountiful, Utah; and a son, Kenneth of Salt Lake City and Margaret Reese of Corvallis, Ore.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday in the Bountiful 18th Ward Mormon Chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Utah Heart Association.

Eleanor Draper

HEYBURN — Eleanor Lewis Sommer Draper, 76, of Heyburn, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Sept. 30, 1907, in Spanish Fork, Utah, she received her early education in Spanish Fork schools. In 1918, the family moved to Burley, where she attended high school. She then graduated from Albion Normal School and taught school in "Burley." She later graduated from Idaho State University at Pocatello.

She married Francis Sommer in 1932. They moved to Challis in 1932. In 1959, her husband died, and she returned to Heyburn, where she taught school until her retirement in 1967.

She married Willis Draper in 1967 at Rupert.

Mrs. Draper was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was active in the Primary, Sunday school and Relief Society organizations of the church. She also had served as Sunday School librarian for many years. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving are: her husband of

Heyburn; a son, Don Sommer of Gillette, Wyo.; a daughter, Sharon Hamilton of Emmett; two sisters, Leola Boyell of Heyburn and Ann Holyoak of Burley; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A son preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Heyburn First Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Richard Sabey officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Friday from 2 to 8 p. m. and on Saturday prior to the funeral.

Clarence 'Bud' Chapman

FLIR — Clarence "Bud" Chapman, 66, a long-time Filer resident, died Tuesday at Skyview Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born May 28, 1918, in Illinois, he moved to Missouri as a young boy and then moved West at an early age.

He had worked as a cowboy on ranches in Montana and served in the Army during World War I as a horse trainer.

Mr. Chapman had spent the last years of his life in Idaho and had lived in Filer for 10 years.

He married Edna Brown Wilson on Nov. 19, 1934. She preceded him in death Aug. 1, 1974.

Survivors include: a daughter, Amy Whaley of Lincoln, Neb.; a sister, Cora Thatcher of Hainault, Mo.; two granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a. m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Andrew Loesel officiating. Friends may call until 5 p. m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Richard 'Rick' Beck

GOODING — Richard Walter "Rick" Beck, 18, of Gooding, died Tuesday evening at Gooding Memorial Hospital, from injuries he received in a pickup-motorcycle accident near Shoshone on Aug. 8.

Born May 26, 1965, in St. George, Utah, he graduated from Gooding High School in 1983. He was co-saltatorian of his graduating class, vice president of the student body during his senior year and a member of the National Honor Society.

He also was active in basketball and football, and belonged to the "G" Club. He was a Boy's State delegate and an Eagle Scout.

He was employed at Cook's Foodland in Gooding and was enrolled for this fall at Puget Sound College of the Bible.

Surviving are: his parents, Karl and

Louise Belser of Gooding; a brother, Ben Beck of Gooding; a sister, Karen Belser of Burley; a brother, Fred and Ted and Anna Belser, all of Gooding.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the First Christian Church of Gooding, with pastor Harold Hale and Louis Demeter officiating. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Rick Beck Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of the Gooding High School, Route 1, Gooding, 83330.

Kenneth A. Pinson

ALBION — Kenneth Arthur Pinson, 69, of Albion, died Tuesday evening at Albion Memorial Hospital in Burley, following a sudden illness.

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

Bessie Couch

SHOSHONE — Bessie Couch, 81, of Shoshone, died Wednesday morning at her home, following a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 12, 1900, at Golden, Mo., she married Louis Couch of Galena, Mo., on Feb. 25, 1920. They later moved to Twin Falls, and then lived in Buhl until moving to Shoshone in 1942.

Mrs. Couch was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Magic Grange, the Pomona Grange, the North Shoshone Home-Improvement Club and the Jerome Auxiliary of World War I Veterans.

Surviving are: her husband of Shoshone; three sons, James Robert Couch of Jerome; Carl Couch of Twin Falls and Roy Couch of Buhl; a daughter, Mary Koepfen of Shoshone; two brothers, Otis Andoe of Jerome and Robert Andoe of Sappulo, Okla.; a sister, Ella, wife of Grangeville; 11 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Shoshone Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Weekley officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this evening and on Friday morning.

Sue Orr

JEROME — Sue Orr, 36, of Jerome, died Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Nov. 10, 1946, at Southwest City, Mo., she had moved to Idaho as a small child with her parents. She was raised and attended school in the Magic Valley. She graduated from Kimberly High School.

She had worked in an automotive parts business for two years.

Surviving are: her parents, Levi and Vivian Clark of Jerome; three brothers, Jerry Clark of Twin Falls, Jack Clark of Oregon; and Charlie Clark of Lampasas, Texas; and a sister, Shirley Clark of Riverton, Utah. A son preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Services

JEROME — A memorial service for Frank Leonard O'Harrow, 64, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Jerome-Moose Lodge. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Laura Younger Heller, 94, a long-time Castleford resident, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. today at the Castleford Methodist Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until 11

a. m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit or the Castleford Methodist Church.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Bobbie Joe Spencer, 43, of San Francisco and formerly of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Friday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Russell Catterson, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Katie Wiseman, Ruth Reynolds, Tammy Grove and Galet Hranac, all of Twin Falls; Leonard O'Harrow, Mrs. David Bell and Mrs. Steve Shobe, both of Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Lierman of Kimberly; Mrs. Willard Patterson of Murtaugh; Mrs. Joseph Sanders of Rupert; Frances Langford of Buhl; Myra Ann Lewis of Wendell; Carl Hayden of Boise; Amanda Oviatt of Burley; and Donna Adams of Paul.

Dismissed
Larry Fennwald, Mrs. David Flores and daughter, Mrs. John McKay and son, and Alfred, all of Canyon; Mrs. Robert Walter Jones of Buhl; Mrs. Michael Roberts and son of Jerome; Mrs. Frank Olson of Port Angeles, Wash.; Chad Wolf of Burley; and Mrs. Craig Zimmerman of Declo.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shobe of Jerome. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Bell of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

Janet Slater, Fern Taylor, Charles Halleran; Shay Robertson.

Mary Rowland and Vickie Constable, all of Jerome. Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowland of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Norma Bernal, Rachel Resner, Milla Osterhout, Donna Henry and Kathleen Crane, all of Burley; Vernice Henderson of Moses Lake, Wash.; Christine Street of Heyburn; and Harriet Crank of Maitta.

Dismissed
Norma Bernal and Norma Wilkinson, both of Burley; and Mary Nelson of Okanogan.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernal of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of Oakley. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Street of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Trina Watson, Anita Kaiser and Lucille Shank, all of Rupert. Dismissed
Lorae Atkins and Alice Giles and daughter, all of Rupert.

Fair

Continued from Page B1

When the crowds were not watching the judging, they were moving easily through the many display buildings, as the afternoon weather switched from hot to cool, as a breeze flew through the fairgrounds.

It appeared that the fairgoers were having nothing but good, clean fun. Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn reported no problems or accidents Tuesday night or Wednesday afternoon.

About 50 officers, ranging from full-time deputies to off-duty policemen are keeping the peace at the event, Munn said. What really helps is the prohibition of alcohol on the grounds, he said.

Despite the fights and other conflicts of past years, there were few problems that needed his attention, Munn said.

"And that's pretty good for the amount of people you have in one small area."

NOTICE

HARD OF HEARING PUBLIC

A recent mailer has reached many residents of Magic Valley advising of an open house to be held during the week of Sept. 5 through 10th featuring STARKEY Hearing Aids. The dealer offering this service IS NOT a local concern.

Consider local service when purchasing a hearing aid, especially LOCAL SERVICES THAT HAVE BEEN FITTING STARKEY hearing aids for many years. REMEMBER, when you need service, your local hearing aid dispensers are always available in their local offices.

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Maico A-1 Hearing Aid Center

of Twin Falls

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Magic Valley

Ketchum council members set election bids

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Mayor Jerry Seiffert and Councilman Tom Reid will seek re-election in Ketchum's November city elections.

But Councilwoman Sue Wolford, who holds the "other seat" coming up for election, is undecided about running again.

Seiffert said the need to find sources of income for the city, improvements to the downtown business area and implementing the recently-revised comprehensive plan were the reasons behind his decision to seek a third term.

"I think there are a lot of things to get done," Seiffert said Tuesday.

The mayor, however, was reluctant to talk in detail about any of the issues he thinks are important to the city two months before the election.

"At this point, it's sufficient to say there are a lot of issues to deal with and I am running again," Seiffert said.

A major source of city income, the 5 percent local option tax, faces voter renewal this fall. That tax, on beds and liquor, amounts to 20 percent of the city's income.

The tax is facing heavy opposition from local lodge and bar owners, who say they will oppose it at the polls as well as in court. Seiffert says the city will have to decide whether to keep the option tax or work with other Idaho resort cities to find new sources of income.

More than two years ago, the city received a report on renovating the downtown business area. The report included suggestions for revamping the city's parking and traffic patterns and downtown beautification.

Many parts of the plan were criticized by downtown business people and the city set the plan aside when it began revising its comprehensive plan.

Seiffert says it is now time for the city and business community to come back to the plan and decide what is to be done.

Ketchum finished revising its comprehensive plan early this year and Seiffert said he wants to oversee the rewriting of the city's zoning ordinance based on the revisions. Overall, Seiffert said he is pleased with the

city's direction during the time he has served beginning in 1976.

"I think it's going quite well. Everybody may differ in their opinions, but on the whole, it's going quite well," he said.

Heid said he will seek a second term because he enjoys the job and because he thinks the city needs a dissenting voice on the council.

"I'm afraid I'm the only one (on the council) not in the main flow, and I think my voice is needed," he said.

Heid voted against the city's new comprehensive plan, saying it was a waste of time because the city could have accomplished all it needed under the old plan. He says the new plan does more harm than good.

Heid also said he wants to give back to the community some of what he has gained by living here.

Wolford said she is undecided about running again because of the demands the job places on her, although she said she "probably" will run.

Now finishing her first term, she said the demands of the meeting schedule — she also serves as the council's representative to the planning and zoning commission and attends its meetings — requires her to be in town almost every other week.

However, she said she also would like to be on the council when the city works on the zoning ordinance, deals with the downtown problems and considers other projects.



Electronic ingenuity Couple comes home to set up electronics firm

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — It was a combination of good-old Yankee ingenuity and business savvy, plus a love for their hometown, that made Janice and Larry Heath move from Seattle, Wash., back to Glens Ferry to start a business.

In 1977, with the money from the sale of their Seattle home and their savings, Heath Electronic Manufacturing Corporation, HEMCO, came into being in the town of Glens Ferry.

Both of them had backgrounds and experience in the field of electronics, said Janice Heath, even if they didn't have a lot of initial capital to invest in their business venture.

Janice says she became interested in the subject when Larry was going to college in electronics. "He was working full-time and going to school full-time, too. He'd be so tired at night, I'd read to him from his textbooks and pretty soon I was hooked on electronics."

After college, Janice and Larry went to work for a California Electronic Company, Sunstrand Corporation. Then the family moved to Seattle where Larry managed new productions in electronics for Taiton Corporation and several other companies.

Meanwhile, Janice had her own business called Proto Design Assembly, which — manufactured hardware electronic testing equipment.

Janice Heath says it was while they were living in Seattle that she and Larry got the idea of going home to Glens Ferry and starting their own electronic company.

She said they were concerned that their children get out of the big city and into the atmosphere of a small town and country school.

From its foundations in 1977, HEMCO has experienced several changes. In 1980, the corporation moved to more spacious housing in the basement of the Glens Ferry High School.

Janice Heath says the company now has four major stockholders and three — preferred — stockholders — and that HEMCO can brag an average yearly growth of 25 percent.

Heath said the company currently employs 48 people but will be hiring as many as 70 with some projected new contracts. HEMCO is now contracted with Hewlett-Packard, TTT General Control of Burbank, Calif., American Potato of Blackfoot, Instrumental Laboratory of Spokane and Datacon Corporation of Pocatello.

HEMCO's main product, said

Heath, is hardware components for computers. Heath explained that these are the "nuts-and-bolts" of computers, the printed circuit boards and cables.

Heath says hardware components are more marketable and not nearly as competitive as the software industry.

Janice and Larry Heath said living in Glens Ferry again has been great and they're happy to contribute to the growth of the community with a payroll of approximately \$20,000 a month.

Janice Heath added that they have excellent personnel drawn from the surrounding area. "They're for the most part hardworking and glad to have a job," said Heath.

"But living in Glens Ferry has posed some problems, too.

"When we're trying to sell our product, everyone asks 'Where's Glens Ferry?' Most companies are wanting to deal with manufacturers they're familiar with, like Silicon Valley in California," said Heath.

HEMCO has had offers to move to other areas but, says Heath, "We're committed to Glens Ferry."

For the future, HEMCO is not looking to conquer the world, says Heath, but would be happy to have their own assembly plant and employ as many as 200 people.

Firm sets up day care for its women workers

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Heath Electronic Manufacturing Corporation owners, Janice and Larry Heath, recognized a need among the young women they employ.

The need was for low-cost, quality, day-care facilities — and the Heaths decided to provide it.

Janice Heath said when they first talked about the idea of a company day-care facility, no one had ever heard of one in Idaho. She said they didn't know where to begin with the project, although they needed some guidance. She began calling and asking-around to some of the major businesses in Idaho.

"I thought surely some big company in Idaho would have day care," said Heath. "But I couldn't find one."

So HEMCO went ahead and rented a house about eight blocks from the company offices that was suited for a day-care facility. Heath said the only thing extra the company did was to have the yard surrounding the house fenced in.

On Aug. 28, the HEMCO Day Care Facility had its open house — on Monday, Aug. 29, the facility officially opened with 17 children.

HEMCO hired a new Glens Ferry resident, Nancy Hollingsworth, to be the day-care manager. Heath said it was a stroke of luck to find someone

as qualified as Nancy, an LPN with 13 years of pediatric experience, in the area.

So far things have run smoothly with the new day care and Heath says they are looking forward to acquiring a license.

"I was really surprised that you could operate a day-care center in the state of Idaho and not be licensed," said Heath.

"There are no tax advantages for a company day-care center," says Heath, adding that the company expects to lose a little money on the project.

"But we are really glad to do something like this for our employees . . . It's just one of those added perks."

New teachers, stricter regulations greet Gooding students

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding school bells rang for some 1,140 students at the beginning of the term — only four above the closing of school last May, said Superintendent Lester Diehl.

The students were welcomed by 12 new teachers, one new principal, classrooms with new visual appearances and stricter regulations.

All classrooms at Frahm Junior High and half of the classrooms at Gibbons Elementary underwent extensive remodeling during the summer, said Diehl. The remodeled classrooms and construction of two additional elementary rooms were completed at a cost of \$95,000, he said.

"We ran out of money before we got all the way through."

Diehl said remodeling was designed to be "energy efficient," including the closing off of

all existing windows, leaving only two of standard size in each room. All ceilings were lowered and lighting installed.

Diehl said the estimated savings in utilities is 30 percent. "They look like new classrooms with 12 times as much light and better acoustics for less money," he added.

A considerable amount of work was done to the junior high building because it was the most expensive building to maintain, although

it had the least square footage, said Diehl.

The superintendent said he personally feels good about the hard work to get the schools back to looking nice.

"We're working real hard to get the pride and respect back in the schools . . . I have good cooperation with the principals and they feel the same way."

This year, the junior high will have a closed campus, which will keep the students on the grounds together, Diehl said.

"The students know we mean business . . . there has been quite a stride taken in this area."

Because the heavy enrollment of past kindergarten and first grades is now moving through the elementary system, it has been necessary to add two additional classrooms and two additional staff members at the elementary school, Diehl said.

"If we didn't, we would of had more than 45 students per classroom," he said.

Times-News hires reporter to write on regional events

TWIN FALLS — Rick Shaughnessy, 25, joins The Times-News staff this week as a regional reporter.

A 1980 journalism and economics graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., Shaughnessy worked this summer as a reporter for the Idahoan in Moscow, where he wrote about energy, environmental and political issues.

He also covered the 1983 Legislature for the North Idaho Press, Wallace, and the Idaho Business Reporter, Boise. He served a writing internship with the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record, Detroit, covering industrial and financial news. He is a native of the Detroit metropolitan area.

"Shaughnessy will be writing about a variety of subjects in the Magic Valley, covering everything from people features to politics," says Pat Bean, regional editor.



RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Regional reporter

When cows dance, any farmer would worry

My husband's a pretty easy-going man. It takes a lot to get him upset. That's why I was really surprised at his reaction when the cows got heel flies.

I looked down the field and saw he had stopped swatting hay and decided to investigate. I found him in his brother's house dialing the phone feverishly.

"Well it's about time you got here," he greeted me.

"I didn't know I was supposed to come. I just saw that you had stopped swatting, so I . . ."

"Why can't I get through to Bill? Ethel's probably leaning on the phone again. What a blubber mouth."

"You can't get through, because you're dialing the party line, sweetie. That's why it's busy."

"I've got to get through to Bill. I'm sure those cows have grass tetany!"



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

me with her tail sticking straight up and prancing like a show horse. She looked rather elegant until she ran straight into the barb wire fence, let out a moor, stuck her tail up and went dancing off in another direction. No wonder my poor husband was worried. Either these heifers were ill, or they were learning how to do the ballet.

When I got to Dale, I could see he'd finally reached the vet.

"Well there are other vets in town; you know!" he angrily shouted, hanging up the phone.

"Snooty receptionist," he said in his best squeaky female voice. "The doctor is busy with a patient. Probably teaching a Chihuahua how set to wet on himself when it gets excited. While my cows are going downhill fast."

"Well, they were acting unusual." I tried to tone down my concern. "Why do they stick their tails in the air?"

I could find a vet in town who wasn't wet-nursing a hamster!"

Dale finally got through, oddly enough, to a small-animal veterinarian who reassured him about grass tetany, saying it was highly unlikely our cows had it and the symptoms didn't really match the illness either.

So what was wrong with those cows? Father knows best. Dale's dad drove by them and came back declaring "bees!"

Evidently they're a type of fly that bites the heels of the cows causing them to dance around trying to get rid of the tickle. Then they lay eggs on the heels of the cows, the cows lick their heels, the fly eggs travel through the cow's esophagus and puncture on the cow's back.

If you ask any old cowboy around, he'll skip the biology and just say, "Those cows got grub flies."

"Gee, honey, you were pretty upset." I commented after the cows had been properly diagnosed.

"No, no. Just couldn't get anyone to cooperate."

That meant I'd had to come quick enough, Bill wasn't home, Ethel talks too much on the phone, receptionists are snooty, and vets waste their time on small animals.

It also meant Dale was pretty upset.

Minidoka Businesses move council to alter option-tax plan

ag agent retiring

To dairy farm

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — LaMont Smith isn't leaving Minidoka County agriculture. But when local farmers and livestock owners call the University of Idaho Agricultural Research and Extension Service office in Rupert, they won't be able to ask him their questions or inform him of new conditions or problems deserving attention.

After 28 years as an agricultural extension agent, Smith will be retiring Sept. 15. He won't be retiring, though. He'll be working with his brother in managing their own dairy operation. He may even have questions of his own for the extension service. The question is: Who'll be around to answer them?

"They won't fill it (my position) right away," Smith said Wednesday. "They'll hold on 'til July. If there's more money in the budget then, they'll replace me," the Preston native said.

Until that time all inquiries of the extension service will be fielded by the office's other agent, Kerry Locke, Smith said. The office has been staffed by at least two agents since Smith arrived in 1955, except for a period between 1969 and 1970 when he alone staffed it, Smith said.

Generally one agent at the office specialized in livestock matters while the other specialized in crops, he added.

Smith will be honored for his service during an open house Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the second-floor meeting room of the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert. A dinner for Smith will be held Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Price's Cafe in Burley. When Smith came to the office in 1955, there were three agents. The North Side Project, a homesteading program for veterans, had just begun and required the additional manpower of a third agent, he said.

One of Smith's responsibilities as an agricultural agent was to design the irrigation systems that would ultimately reclaim the project's 700,000-acre farms from desert, he said. Today the number of farms on that project has been reduced, the average farm there has increased and the equipment used on those farms is more sophisticated than in 1955, as is the case in most of the agriculture industry, he said. But having witnessed "the growing-up process" that has taken place on those farms, Smith considers the success of those operations as a personal accomplishment.

Other accomplishments Smith reflects on include: increasing the participation in the Minidoka County 4-H Club from 400 to 1,000 members during one eight-year period, helping dairy farmers troubleshoot problems with early mechanized milking systems, and initiating a program in Minidoka County in 1981 to prevent mastitis—a disease-affecting dairy cows. That program later became popular state-wide, he said.

Smith, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in dairy science from the University of Idaho, grew up on a small dairy farm in Preston and ended up milking the University of Idaho's cows while he studied in Moscow.

time to coordinate efforts with other Idaho resort cities in lobbying the Legislature for a solution to their common funding problems. It also would rule out the expense of a special election to vote on the tax by placing its expiration date in a general election year.

Corcock's suggestion was in answer to the lodge owners' complaints that five more years of the tax would give the Sun Valley resort area a reputation for "going" the tourists, a reputation they said would take a long time to overcome.

Coupled with the state sales tax of 4.5 percent and state bed and drink tax of 2 percent, visitors to the area pay an 11.5 percent tax, the second highest of any Western ski resort and the highest in the Intermountain region.

Lodge owners say they have received numerous complaints from customers, with many saying they will not come back because of the tax. They fear another five years at 11.5 percent will kill their competitiveness with other resort areas and have a dramatic effect on the tourist industry.

"I feel five years is the death knell," said Tamarack Lodge owner Bob Lynn of the tax that has generated about \$1.5 million in almost five years. Corcock also suggested the city

might consider dropping the tax for lodge owners 1.5 percent to 3.5 percent. If the state does not choose to eliminate the 1.5 percent increase in its sales tax put into effect this year.

The proposal would allow the city to maintain its present level of funding while buying it some time to work on other sources—and give—the lodge owners some relief if the state does not lower the sales tax.

The tax was passed as a temporary tax in the last legislative session, but Gov. John Evans has said the tax should be made permanent.

During the meeting, some lodge owners said a total 10 percent tax would be acceptable to visitors and keep the area competitive with other resorts in attracting cost-conscious visitors.

Corcock did not intend his suggestions to be a final proposal but a

starting point from which to work. He asked that lodge and bar owners come to Friday's meeting with suggestions from which to work, a position echoed by other council members.

Councilman Tim Crawford asked the lodge and bar owners to give the council something "positive" that the council could respond to.

Other protesters said the tax is discriminatory because only the lodges and bars have to deal with it. They contended, however, that all businesses in the city benefit from the tourists.

In support of the tax, Mayor Jerry Seiffert said it has allowed the city to expand its services during a period of rapid growth while being restricted in its ability to increase property taxes.

He said it is only fair that tourists pay for those services that benefit

them. He maintained that the city's police and fire departments, and ambulance services are much larger than for the city-round population.

Seiffert said the tax has "allowed the city to grow in a progressive, rational fashion."

He said the option tax is the only tax given to resort cities by the state Legislature. If it is dropped, he said, Ketchum and Sun Valley, which also has the tax, would lose funds for these services that are important to the local residents and tourists.

Seiffert and all the council said they would be willing to work together with the lodge and bar owners to find a "better solution" to the dilemma, but now cannot afford to drop the tax. "In the meantime, neither city can afford to go on without the tax," Seiffert said.

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Outdoors/Rec

Fireworks help in separating man, wildlife

BOISE (UPI) — Wildlife officers faced with grizzlies and other game animals that would attack summer sanctuaries have turned to using an arsenal of firecrackers and noisemakers to scare the beasts back to their habitat.

The arsenal carried into the field by game wardens resembles a youngster's Fourth of July assortment. The fireworks are replacing the traditional tranquilizer gun or traps used to subdue animals so they can be transported back to the wilds.

The fireworks are especially useful when dealing with endangered species that may be harmed by other methods, said state Wildlife Manager Lloyd Oldenburg.

Favorite tools include such explosive — yet relatively harmless — items as "scram rockets," zow guns, cracker shells and converted starters' pistols, he said.

The package even includes modified whistling firecrackers and the latest version of the old prank mailbox destroyer, the M-80.

Oldenburg said the noisy display normally is used to scare pheasants from cornfields, elk from haystacks and moose from new residential areas that were once the game animals' playgrounds.

All the devices are designed to "startle" the animals, "not to harm them as possible."

That job gets tougher when the creatures are endangered species, and tougher still when confrontation is with a lineup of recalcitrant grizzly bears, he said.

That's what happened recently in

the Targhee National Forest near Yellowstone National Park, where some 100 grizzly bears roam and other property is classified as protected habitat for endangered species.

Forest spokeswoman Ann Matejko said a sow grizzly and her two yearling cubs killed four sheep in a flock that was grazing on land managed mainly for the bears' benefit.

The 2,800-head herd was moved to safer ground, but game agents nonetheless tried to persuade the bears to return — to the nearby Yellowstone Parks sanctuary.

"There's no way to catch three grizzly bears at one time," said Oldenburg.

So employees of the U.S. Forest Service, state Fish and Game Department, the federal Fish and Wildlife Service and members of a grizzly bear study team from Montana reached into their explosive supply.

Range wildlife assistant George Matko, Ann's husband, said crews planned to fire harmless, yet noisy M-80s and whistling "crackers" from helicopters to direct the bears eastward and into the national park about 10 miles away.

Since grizzlies are classified as an endangered species, it's important to save the life of breeding females, he said, adding that agents tried to avoid handling the animals.

"From what I hear, she (the sow) is an excellent breeder, so she would be an important one to save," he said.

"We're just hoping she doesn't get in the habit of eating sheep."



Keeping the paths of grizzly bears and man from crossing is a constant battle for western wildlife managers.

Can't beat wool outdoors

Years ago, a casual friend of mine was hunting elk in north Idaho on a cool fall day when the leaves had turned and the air was just cool enough that he could see his breath.

Just after dawn, he struck the trail of a herd and began following their meanderings across the mountains through deep timber.

At a certain point, he heard shots and realized that the animals had blundered into other hunters somewhere ahead.

He sat down and waited for the herd to come running back along their back trail but nothing happened.

"It began to rain just as he began a short cut across a divided roadway the spot his truck was waiting."

The rain didn't wait for him — after all, he was only a matter of a few miles from his truck and he figured it was mostly downhill.

When he reached the ridge, he realized that a deep canyon lay between him and the vehicle. He would have stopped to eat his lunch but it was so cold and wet that he plunged on, floundering down into the canyon and struggling up the other side.

About 100 yards into the wet he found that a rock wall blocked his ascent, so he headed down the canyon, looking for a break.

When he finally found a break in the rock wall and scrambled onto the ridge, he was miles off his line toward the truck.

He was wearing a blaze orange vest, cotton shirt and blue jeans and they were entirely soaked through. He had been climbing road, his teeth were chattering and he staggered a little.

He figured he was in the later stages of hypothermia or critical body heat loss when some other hunters picked him up and gave him a ride to his vehicle.

They were surprised to learn he was hunting since he didn't have his rifle. He'd left it behind somewhere when he stopped for a rest.

My friend was lucky. Had he become lost or if he'd had farther to go, he might have simply sat down and died of exposure.

These days, he wears a wool shirt and pants and carries a nylon windbreaker rolled up in his pocket. Rain won't stop him again but it might stop you if you dress as most Idaho hunters do.

There are few traditions more accurate than the one which says a hunter's boots and clothing are more important than his gun.

Traditionally, wool has been the big-game hunter's friend when it comes to remaining warm under trying conditions.

I like to wear wool long-johns under my jeans but a pair of wool pants would be better.

Again, I wear a wool shirt under a nylon blaze-orange jacket but a wool jacket would be better. I don't happen to own a red one, though, and until the nylon ski jacket wears out, I'll make do.

Wool is better than other fabrics because it is quiet when you are moving through brush and won't spook game. It is better for staying warm when wet than any other fabric.

Upland game hunters have a slightly different problem.

You can get by with jeans and cotton shirts for pheasant hunting where you're rarely more than a mile from help, but grouse hunters should wear wool because of the remote, brushy habitat in which their game is found.

Waterfowling is even more difficult when it comes to selecting a wardrobe.

You've got a man-sized job digging pit blinds or making blinds out of vegetation and setting out decoys.

If your set-up work leaves you sweat-soaked and then you must sit down and wait for hours in the cold, you'll be very cold yourself in a short time.

First of all, you could wear wool. But when was the last time you saw a camouflage wool jacket?

Obviously, you can wear wool in earth colors, topping it with a camo rain parka.

These are a new fabric out which offers some promise.

Gore-Tex involves sandwiching a Teflon layer between more conventional fabrics. The result is wind and water-proof to 110-pound pressure per square inch. It also allows water vapor to pass through the outside, eliminating the condensation of body vapor on the inside of your rain parka.

Unfortunately, the material is expensive. One parka which I've been seeing costs about \$130.

At least two manufacturers make a camouflage flotation jacket that can be used for duck hunting but will help save your life if you fall overboard in freezing water.

I've worn one of these for about six years. Although moisture will condense on the inside, the closed-cell foam insulation is so warm that cold is never a problem.

The coat is designed to keep you from freezing to death in cold water.

Local stores have quoted me up to \$140 to special-order one, but Cabela's mail-order catalogue lists it for about \$100.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Snagging opens as kokanee run grows

PINE — The snagging season is open, hatchery capacity will be met and the Anderson Ranch Reservoir's kokanee run may include the largest individual fish yet.

The word from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is all encouraging concerning this year's run of redfish.

"After battling the South Fork of the Boise River to rechannel its high-water meandering back to the fish trap, the department has passed something in excess of 3,000 fish over the weir and these are open to snagging by the public. The is no limit restriction."

One problem is the high water that continues to flow down the South Fork.

The Anderson Ranch kokanee run is Idaho's only source of early-run spawners and is being used for brood stock to provide fishing for several other state streams and impoundments.

Webb said "so far we've taken 700,000 eggs and the take is running about 800 eggs per female, which is very good. The individual fish are running about one and a third-pounds and 10 inches in length. I think that's the biggest it's ever been."

The department has passed something in excess of 3,000 fish over the weir and these are open to snagging by the public. The is no limit restriction.

One problem is the high water that continues to flow down the South Fork.

"I guess some of these kokanee are big enough and active enough to jump over the weir because the water is still so high," Webb said.

The department wants to keep a tight rein on the kokanee population in Anderson Ranch because the species has the capability of producing itself into trouble because "the population can overtake its food supply." That results in stunted fish.

"It's very hard to keep a happy medium with kokanee," Webb said.

"For that reason, the department keeps close tabs on the number of fish it passes over the weir where they would have a chance to spawn naturally. The department allows the public to take as many kokanee as it can through snagging. It would prefer

to simply shut the run off completely and maintain the population by planting back out of raceways but that would preclude any sport fishing during the run.

The ability of this year's run to get past the barrier individually provides an unknown number factor that could, at least in part, jumble the department's equation that has been the population viable and a preferred trophy for anglers.

Webb warned anglers that fishing may not be that red hot because "3,000 fish spread out through that long a river and in that much water are going to be tough to catch. But as it gets later and more fish get up into the South Fork, the fishing could improve," he said.

Elk predation hunt fulfills objective

JEROME — Early elk hunts have been a success, the dove hunt open to sporty reports and the big push of the fall seasons is starting.

"Although the bulk of the hunting public won't be hitting the fields until the major upland bird opening on Sept. 17, a few hundred already have partaken of 1983's offerings."

The archers have made a success of the original promise for an elk predation hunt in Camas County.

Gary Will, regional wildlife manager, reports about five have been taken in the bulls-only hunt that opened July 24. However, the hunters have accomplished the goal of hunt by dispersing the herd — pretty well throughout the desert.

The hunt came in response to landowner complaints concerning damage to crops on agricultural land close to the base of Johnson Hill. A five-permit rifle hunt was tried but it proved of little help since it didn't have many hunters in the field.

By switching to archery and going to the July 24 opening, the department has kept pretty consistent pressure on the herd.

"It has been effective in redistributing elk and minimizing crop damage," Will said. Based on reports we have now, it appears about five bulls have been taken. Last year the total harvest was eight to 10."

Some of that pressure may have gone off the Johnson Hill herd as the

general archery season opened over the weekend.

"We had officers out field checking, but right now we haven't had any reports. They should start coming into the office in the next couple of days as the officers get their paper work completed," Will said.

Will said the dove hunting fell a little below last year.

"As luck would have it again, we had some cool weather in late August throughout the southern part of the state. As soon as the evening temperatures get down to about 50 degrees, the doves start moving out. This year that cool weather got us again. There are still a few doves to be hunted in local pockets and if the hunters want

to get out and look for them."

The problem with dove hunting is the bird is considered a migratory fowl and hence is covered in the International migratory fowl treaty since in 1904 by this country, Canada and Mexico.

Last year there were more mourning doves shot in the state than any other bird, about 700,000. But that number is expected to decline considerably this year.

While it is obvious that an earlier opening would give Idahoans a much better opportunity to harvest birds produced here, the ramifications of renegotiating the treaty might cause more problems than it would solve.

Now battery power can aid in fishing

FIN is the acronym for Filling In Needs.

FIN is also a small, toy-sized fishing boat powered by a battery-operated propeller that was invented by an Oregon man.

The FIN will go down in fishing history along with my lure that was propelled by a fizzing Alka-seizer pill — or maybe not.

The inventor explains that the fisherman can stand on the shore and troll a lure or fly far out into the water. Or the angler may use the boat to carry his bait out into the water.

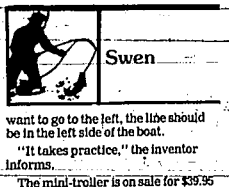
Conventional fishing gear is used except that the line from the fishing pole feeds through a metal tube attached to the bottom of the boat.

For bait fishing, a swivel at the rear of the tube connects with the line and with the leader and lure or fly assembly.

If you don't interfere with the thrill of playing a fish on the end of the line, for bait fishing, the line moves freely through the tube.

A wide rubber band is placed on the protruding rear end of the boat. The weight from an angler's line is held down by the band and the boat sent out into the water. After the boat is stopped and the weight yanked free to drop to the bottom of the lake, FIN may be reeled in and used by your partner.

The mini-boat can be directed in its course by dropping the line from the pole to either side of the boat. If you



Swen

want to go to the left, the line should be in the left side of the boat.

"It takes practice," the inventor informs.

The mini-troller is on sale for \$39.95 but so far few are on the market. The troller-caster uses a standard D flashlight battery. It will take two batteries if you desire to increase your trolling speed. With two batteries, the inventor claims it will do 35 feet in 22 seconds.

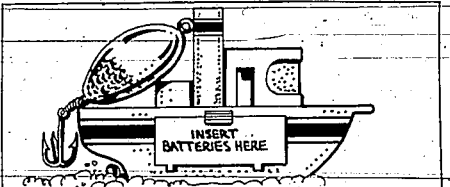
If you hear the roar of the battery-powered propeller, see the rooster-tail flying up behind but can't see the boat, you're in luck.

Swen trolling from his lawn chair on shore.

OK, now give me some room to maneuver this baby.

My travels over the past holiday weekend included Magic Reservoir where I found the trout fishing is still not all that good. Talked to several including Olin Sharp who informed me that he was there five weeks and has never seen fishing this slow.

"Gabe," who spends the summer at Magic, also gave me the sad report.



"Fishing just never got started this year."

Fraus settled for perch fishing and it was excellent. The size could have been larger but we ended up with six pounds of perch filets in about three hours. We fished around Metcalf Springs and by using two hooks with worms or cut bait, we at times caught two at a time.

Red Miller, Twin Falls, was showing off some tremendous yellow catfish he and his partner caught at Wilson Lake. Miller is the former holder of the record for yellow cat that he took from Wilson Lake. Eight of these cats weighed over 20 pounds.

Fish Creek Reservoir is still giving up limits of eight to 12-inch fish with an occasional two-pounder.

The Little Wood River above Carey was "lousy," according to those who gave this area a try.

Fraus and I spent Monday afternoon

fishing the Snake River below Hagerman and captured our limits in about four hours. Fly fishing these rapids is in it's prime. A large pattern woolly worm or stick fly (brown) was excellent. To bottom fish this area is a problem but found that if you find a wildpool area, just letting the ball move around without any weight will place the bait exactly in the hole where the fish are feeding. Worms will give you more than your fair share of trash fish but these fish, if cut into strips looking like a minnow, will give you the bait to gain your fair share of trout.

Most of the fish were from 12 to 16 inches with one the frau caught at about two pounds.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

Antelope census shows impact of fire on habitat

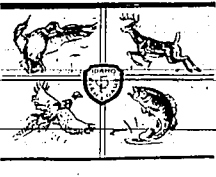
By STU MURRELL
Idaho Fish and Game Department

JEROME — Antelope herd composition counts were conducted by helicopter in Region 4 and showed most of the populations were relatively stable.

One exception was in Unit 53 where 85 head were observed in an area that supported about 300 animals three years ago.

Gary Will, regional wildlife manager, said this unit suffered a winter range loss from past fires and this, coupled with the severe winter in 1981-82, caused starvation losses. The remainder went into the summer of 1982 in a weakened condition and disease took its toll in the Richfield-Shoshone District area.

Unit 52 was also severely affected by a 250,000 acre series of fires in 1981 and showed a decline. Will was unable to locate any antelope in the west half of Unit 52 and the east half contained about 100 animals.



Both of these units were closed to antelope hunting in 1983 because of the low populations. Good antelope numbers were located in Units 46 and 47 where approximately 300 head were sighted.

Unit 49 has been one of our most healthy herds in Region 4 and numerous speculators were observed. Animals were at much higher elevations and scattered because of the wet conditions and excellent forage throughout the Little Wood drainage.

Helicopter census of antelope also lends itself to sage grouse surveys for general trend information. Will observed very few grouse in his flying, bearing out the commission regulations which call for a reduced bag of one per day and in possession.

The turkey transcript of 16 birds from Oklahoma near Almo last winter

got off to a slow start because of a lack of toms. However, the three males the department added later must have been serious as an estimated 20 young have been sighted this spring.

In addition, survival was good for the adults with 13 remaining from the original 19 birds released.

There also have been numerous reports of turkeys sighted near the Niagara Springs release site from two years ago. These birds are scattered throughout the river area and it is difficult to obtain an accurate estimate. However, it appears there were several broods hatched this summer.

reported a successful census of Hot Creek and Shoshone Creek Shoshone Basin. These streams almost went dry two years ago and a fish loss resulted. Bell replanted the water with brown trout fingerlings and returns this summer with electrical sampling gear and found good survival of the planted fish.

In addition, the crew located some rainbow-and-gold-bleed brown trout holdovers that survived the low water.

Stu Murrell is the Regional 4 conservation educator, working out of the Jerome office for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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\$122,000 in fines paid by violators

BOISE — Fish and game law violators paid more than \$122,000 in fines and forfeitures and about \$38,000 in mandatory civil penalties during fiscal year 1983, according to a Department of Fish and Game report.

The total for civil penalties was about \$1,600 more than the amount assessed in the previous year, and forfeitures were down approximately \$21,000.

Under Idaho law, the state treasurer distributes 45 percent of fines and forfeitures among general school funds in counties with department-owned lands. Another 22.5 percent goes to school funds in counties where violations occurred and the district court fund gets 22.5 percent.

Other allocations include five percent for the seasons and rescue for the state general fund. Money from civil penalties goes in the fish and game fund.

By law, a magistrate must order reimbursement of \$1,000 for the illegal killing, possession or waste of a moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat or caribou. The penalty for elk is \$500, for deer, antelope, wild turkey, whistling swan and sturgeon is \$200 and chinook salmon is \$100.

Wild strain of steelhead needs help

BOISE — The odds should favor survival of wild steelhead this season — but only with plenty of help from anglers who abide by Department of Fish and Game catch-and-release regulations.

Proper identification of the dorsal fin that fits a wild steelhead is step one. Then come the key words that say the fish "must be released immediately, unharmed."

Do not squeeze the fish. Do not touch its gills or hold it by the gill covers. Leave the fish in the water while removing the hook. Cut the leader if the hook can't be easily removed. Small pliers are a handy item — both for removed hooks and squeezing down a bar.

If the fish is exhausted, hold it in an upright position and gently move it back and forth in the water until it can swim away.

A wild steelhead generally has a dorsal fin higher than 2 1/4 inches when the fin rays are fully extended and — with two exceptions on the Snake River — the regulations state the fish must be released.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO RIGHTS... Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use...

LEGAL NOTICE

WATER RIGHT No. 06/01/1952... U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MGMT., IDAHO STATE OFFICE, 3380 AMERICAN TERRACE, BOISE, ID 83706...

LEGAL NOTICE

BERLY, ID 83341 UNNAMED STREAM, TRIB. TO DEEP CREEK... DIVISION PI: SEWS SEC 27 1 T 15 R 14E...

LEGAL NOTICE

DBA SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK, P.O. BOX 368, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301... DIVISION PI: SEWS SEC 27 1 T 15 R 14E...

LEGAL NOTICE

SWSW SESS WSWSE SEC 26 1 T 10 S 10 R 17E... DIVISION PI: SEWS SEC 26 1 T 10 S 10 R 17E...

LEGAL NOTICE

LIB. TO HIGHLINE CANAL... DIVISION PI: SEWS SEC 27 1 T 15 R 14E...

LEGAL NOTICE

LYON, RUSSELL &/or HELEN... DIVISION PI: SEWS SEC 27 1 T 15 R 14E...

LEGAL NOTICE

BLASS, ROBERT F... DIVISION PI: SEWS SEC 27 1 T 15 R 14E...

LEGAL NOTICE

KNIGGE, LAWRENCE &/or MARYLYN... DIVISION PI: SEWS SEC 27 1 T 15 R 14E...

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HUDSON, DAN... DIVISION PI: SEWS SEC 27 1 T 15 R 14E...

LEGAL NOTICE

CONNER, CARMEN... DIVISION PI: SEWS SEC 27 1 T 15 R 14E...

LEGAL NOTICE

W.T. WILLIAMS, INC. RT. 1, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301... DIVISION PI: SEWS SEC 27 1 T 15 R 14E...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... Notice is hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho.

COGENERATION INC. 2405 SPRING MOUNTAIN DRIVE, BOISE, ID 83707... Source: Snake River trib. to Snake River.

PAULSON, JAMES E. UNNAMED STREAM trib. to ... of South Fork Snake River.

HUDSON, DAN D. 3 BOX 363, BUHL, ID 83316... DEEP CREEK trib. to SNAKE RIVER.

KENNETH DUNN Director PUBLISH: Thursday, September 8, and 15, 1983.

NOTICE OF SALE On Monday, the 16th day of January, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. I said day of the lobby of Trustee, 1136 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

FROM the Northeast corner of said section 2383.90 feet on a bearing of South 89°41' West.

THENCE a distance of 25.00 feet on a bearing of South 89°41' West to the POINT-OF-BEGINNING.

THENCE a distance of 25.00 feet on a bearing of North 89°41' East to the POINT-OF-BEGINNING.

THENCE a distance of 190.00 feet on a bearing of South 89°41' West.

THENCE a distance of 35.00 feet on a bearing of North 89°41' East.

THENCE a distance of 190.00 feet on a bearing of South 89°41' West.

SUBJECT to a First Deed of Trust in the original principal sum of \$1,500.00, executed by LAWRENCE WILLIAM HARNEY and SANDRA J. HARNEY.

LEGAL NOTICE

ment number 077114, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is made is the debt of Granota, LAWRENCE WILLIAM HARNEY and SANDRA J. HARNEY and wife, who failed to pay the monthly installment payments.

DATE FILED: 06/07/1983 Diversion PI: NEW SEC 31, 09S R 17E

owed as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$1,500.00.

PAULSON, JAMES E. UNNAMED STREAM trib. to ... of South Fork Snake River.

HUDSON, DAN D. 3 BOX 363, BUHL, ID 83316... DEEP CREEK trib. to SNAKE RIVER.

KENNETH DUNN Director PUBLISH: Thursday, September 8, and 15, 1983.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

WHEREOF I have heretofore by my hand and affixed my seal and the date and day first above written.

THENCE a distance of 25.00 feet on a bearing of South 89°41' West to the POINT-OF-BEGINNING.

THENCE a distance of 25.00 feet on a bearing of North 89°41' East to the POINT-OF-BEGINNING.

THENCE a distance of 190.00 feet on a bearing of South 89°41' West.

THENCE a distance of 35.00 feet on a bearing of North 89°41' East.

SUBJECT to a First Deed of Trust in the original principal sum of \$1,500.00, executed by LAWRENCE WILLIAM HARNEY and SANDRA J. HARNEY.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is made is the debt of Granota, LAWRENCE WILLIAM HARNEY and SANDRA J. HARNEY and wife, who failed to pay the monthly installment payments.

DATE FILED: 06/07/1983 Diversion PI: NEW SEC 31, 09S R 17E

owed as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$1,500.00.

PAULSON, JAMES E. UNNAMED STREAM trib. to ... of South Fork Snake River.

HUDSON, DAN D. 3 BOX 363, BUHL, ID 83316... DEEP CREEK trib. to SNAKE RIVER.

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SUBJECT to a First Deed of Trust in the original principal sum of \$1,500.00, executed by LAWRENCE WILLIAM HARNEY and SANDRA J. HARNEY.

LEGAL NOTICE

separated by a 16-foot painted median, 10-foot shoulders, and 40-foot clear-areas for snow storage on both sides.

This 40 feet on either side will also provide an area adequate for development of a bikepath and equestrian trail.

THE STATE OF IDAHO vs. Patricia J. HITESMAN, Plaintiff Defendant.

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SUBJECT to a First Deed of Trust in the original principal sum of \$1,500.00, executed by LAWRENCE WILLIAM HARNEY and SANDRA J. HARNEY.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 53683-1 ALIAS SUMMONS CHRIS HITESMAN vs. Plaintiff Patricia J. HITESMAN, Defendant.

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LEGAL NOTICE

corded June 26, 1980, as Instrument No. 785052, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: 1. Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$125.00 per month.

THE STATE OF IDAHO vs. Patricia J. HITESMAN, Plaintiff Defendant.

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LEGAL NOTICE

impairments and/or of-lapsed information for persons with visual impairments.

Prior to the public hearing on the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Act or in an appeal of the regional administrative offices.

THE STATE OF IDAHO vs. Patricia J. HITESMAN, Plaintiff Defendant.

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LEGAL NOTICE

to intersection of South line of said NE1/4 NW1/4 and Old Oregon Short Line Railroad.

THENCE easterly 82 feet along said railroad right-of-way.

THE STATE OF IDAHO vs. Patricia J. HITESMAN, Plaintiff Defendant.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Ordinance No. 397 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING MONEY FOR USE OF SAID CITY DURING THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1983, AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1984.

Section 1. That this Ordinance be termed the 'General Fund Allocation Ordinance'.

Section 2. For the purpose of defraying all necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, for said fiscal year the following sums of money are hereby appropriated:

Table listing various fund allocations for Kimberly, Idaho. Items include: Administrative Department (\$8,600.00), Legislative Salary (\$1,800.00), Salary (\$1,800.00), Payroll Taxes (\$1,650.00), Retirement (\$1,650.00), Health & Accident Ins. (\$1,650.00), Legal (\$1,597.00), Supplies (\$1,597.00), Accounting (\$1,200.00), Publishing & Printing (\$1,200.00), Insurance (\$1,200.00), Office Equipment (\$1,000.00), Buildings & Structure (\$1,000.00), Miscellaneous (\$810.00), Community Center (\$500.00), Solid Waste Collection (\$43,717.00), Utilities (\$500.00), Sanitation Dept. (\$44,577.00), Fire Department (\$2,100.00), Police Department (\$93,017.00), Street Department (\$3,185.00), Revenue Sharing (\$133,781.00).

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC DEFENDER CONFLICT OF INTEREST... The Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners...

LEGAL NOTICE

you in the District Court... of the State of Idaho... in the County of Twin Falls...

Notice is hereby given that the listed conveyances were subject for violation of U.S.C. 1324(b).

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court... the 19 day of August, 1983...

001-Florists... 002-Lost & Found... CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOOND POUND NEWS...

002-Lost & Found... BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS... NOW ADOPTING AND SELLING ANIMAL SHELTER...

Announcements-Selected offers

Classified

Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Special notices, 005 Memorial notices, 006 Personal notices
Real estate: 020 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale, 031 Out-of-town homes, 032 Built-Fin homes, 033 Kimberly-Janssen homes, 034 Jerome homes, 038 Real estate wanted, 039 Farms & ranches, 039 Business property, 040 Cemetery lots, 042 Vacation property, 042 Condominiums for sale, 045 Mobile homes for sale
Merchandise: 087 Misc. for sale, 088 Computers, 088 Camera equipment, 090 To buy to buy, 091 Shoes and clothing, 092 Antiques, 092 Musical instruments, 093 Office equipment, 097 Radios, TV & stereos, 098 Furniture & carpets, 099 Appliances, 099 Heating & air cond., 099 Building materials, 099 Garage sales, 099 Firewood, 099 Plants & trees

- Jobs of Interest: LPN-Part time, Full time, Contact: DMS, Mountain View, 334-5676
MID-MAN INSTRUCTOR: 11 month contract, recruit 8 years recent full time employment in marketing or general business management or an appropriate degree & 3 years full time related experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Starting date Sep 16-1983. Application deadline: 11/10/83. Submit letter of application & resume to Gordon Jones, Trades Division, RFC Building, ISU campus, Boise, Idaho 83725. ISU is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
SALES CLERK: needed only 10-12 hours per week. Call 324-9416.
TRUCK DRIVER: 14000-20000. Call 324-9416.

ALCOHOLICS... BOARD & ROOM for senior gentlemen... HOTLINE... LADY SEeks single rancher... LADY SEeks divorce... MORMONISM... What do you know about the Mormon Church?

007-Jobs of Interest... CARRIERS NEEDED: 100-400 Block of Pierce, Also Jefferson Street. Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Join our carrier team and become independent.

HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD

I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs. Action Ads... T.N.T. ADS GUARANTEED RESULTS! REGULAR CASH RATES... Items Under \$1,000 Advertisated at this Special Low Rate... \$6.00 per line per week... Write your ad here!

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Those who give have all things, they who withhold have nothing... SOUTH vs EAST... SOUTH 31-22, EAST 31-10... Next comes a spade to the king, a trump back to hand and a losing spade finesse. East shifts to clubs and the game is lost with the defender scoring three clubs and one spade. 'We lost two spades and a heart at five diamonds,' observes East. 'No reason to sacrifice against a game that's going set,' offers West. 'We didn't have to go set,' proclaims North. 'After East failed to play the diamond ace on West's king, South should have made his game easily. After East slips at trick one, South should discard a spade on the diamond-king. Dummy's spade ace wins West's shift and South plays one round of trumps before leading a spade to dummy's king. The spade jack is then pushed through East and it doesn't matter if East covers. If East plays the queen, South shifts and leads a trump to dummy to discard one of his club losers. If East plays low, South dis-

008-Sales People... 015-Babysitters... 016-Situations Wanted... 017-Business Opptys... 018-Real Estate... 019-Health Services... 020-Transportation... 021-Entertainment... 022-Travel... 023-Religious... 024-Other... 007-Jobs of Interest... MANAGER TRAINEE... A management position can be yours after 8 months specialized training. Earn up to \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year in manufacturing. We'll send you to school for 3 weeks, expense-paid, 100% tuition guarantee of \$1200 to start, 100% refund on tuition if you don't establish accounts. You need to have a good car. You must be ambitious and over 21. Hospitalization and profit sharing programs. Call now for details. Call: 324-9416. When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the fast results.

Selected offers-Merchandise

Write a Bestseller! As Easy As 1-2-3. 1. Tell what you are selling. Do not use abbreviations. They may be clear to you, but may not be to the prospective buyer. Remember, brand names are important.

Call Classified Ads 733-0931. Ads are taken weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. till noon. The Times-News 132 3rd Street West.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY. Placed under the heading of your choice! PHONE 733-0931

017-Business Opps. HALF INTEREST in Floral Shop in Min-Casita Area. Growing business, \$15,000 required. \$35-37/31. Serious inquires only.

WARNING! THE Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motorist's office.

026-Instruction. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$37,500. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, dining area, garage, range & dishwasher. Vaulted ceiling, 2-car garage, 117 sq. ft. Call 734-9680 or 733-9043 ext. 2.

018-Income Property. A-LEK. Reduced to \$85,000. All etc. Good financing. Marketing Assoc. 734-4575.

026-Instruction. FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-8880. BEAUTIFUL Home on Golf Course. Will trade equity for land. \$88,500. Assumable loan \$65,000. 324-4298.

026-Money To Loan. CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES 1428-345-6252. BEAUTIFUL Home on Golf Course. Will trade equity for land. \$88,500.

Why don't the numbers move and talk like they do on 'Sesame Street'? 1 2 3 4. GEM STATE REALTY Office 734-0400. Home 733-6090.

030-Homes For Sale. BEAUTIFUL home in Sawtooth school area. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all conditioning. Family room, fireplace, range & disposal, finished basement—large covered patio with built-in fireplace area. 472,000. Has assumable loan with owner will negotiate terms. Call 733-9943 vovs.

037-Farms & Ranches. DAIRIES. 40 ACRES Dairy complete with cows. Will handle 100 cows. Call 733-9943 vovs. 90-ACRES-Built, single 0 dairy. 40 acres at Wendell. Includes 125 cows, Double E with 160 lock-ups.

030-Business Property. DOWNTOWN STORE for lease of patio behind building. total 4000 sq. ft. all or part, 3,000 sq. ft. Good location. Call 733-9943 vovs. 300 ACRES North of Jerome. 240 ACRES near Wendell. Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

030-Business Property. VERY NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2000 sq. ft. Southwest of Jerome. Shop, corner, very attractive. To qualified buyer. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-3218.

038-Acreage & Lots. LIKE NEW! Now carpet, new paint. This spacious 4 bedroom has 3 bedrooms, huge family room (18x20), 2 baths, and 2nd floor garage. Call 733-9943 vovs.

038-Acreage & Lots. MAKE US AN OFFER. Must sell our acre in area. 2000 sq. ft. air, water, fruit trees, etc. Call Joe 734-9393 or Main West Realty 734-9555.

038-Acreage & Lots. 1500 SF on MAIN FLOOR + 1200 SF basement. 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 733-9943 vovs.

038-Acreage & Lots. DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT. NE location, quiet street. 4 Bdrms, basement, AC, patio. Assume at 12%.

031-Out of Town. For Sale by owner, builder. Now 3rd home in Wendell. Will consider partial trade. 331,900-536-2256.

032-Bull-Flower Homes. BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, all tile floors w/brk. garage, frp., wds wood. Call 733-9943 vovs.

034-Jerome Homes. BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, all tile floors w/brk. garage, frp., wds wood. Call 733-9943 vovs.

037-Farms & Ranches. CATTLE RANCH. 1000 hd. over 16,000 deeded plus B.L.L. Forest and 2000 ac. land for a total of 11,900 A.U.M.'s. Located on cross-fence. May 1983. Call Bill 326-4213. Main West Realty 734-0555.

045-Mobile Homes. 1982 KAUFMAN & BROAD. 16000 sq. ft. DSH. Wico. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 733-9943 vovs.

051-Unif. Homes. 2 BDRM Country Home 4 1/2 miles S. of Twin Oil. Heat, 2 car garage, 2nd floor. Call 733-9943 vovs.

051-Unif. Homes. ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm old home, new carpet & paint, central air, wood floors, fenced yard. Available Oct. 1983. Call 733-9943 vovs.

051-Unif. Homes. ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm home, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard, carpet, drop, 2nd floor. Call 733-9943 vovs.

051-Unif. Homes. NEWER 3 BDRM HOME with small acreage, close to Jerome. Electric heat, garage—3275 deposit. Call 733-9943 vovs.

051-Unif. Homes. LARGE 1 BDRM. Also Studio. Heat & water. 203 4th St. N. 23rd Street. Call 733-9943 vovs.

051-Unif. Homes. A LARGE 1 bdrm apt with laundry & storage. 228 3rd Ave. N. \$210. 734-9075.

051-Unif. Homes. SPACIOUS 3 bdrm 2 bath duplex. 8 rooms, large fenced yard. 1, 2 or 3 bdrms apts. furnished or unfurnished. \$175. 1 bdrm carpeted, ref, stove, fully equipped.

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Rentals. BE2MENT 2 bdrm apt. \$150. Call 733-9943 vovs.

050-Furnished Homes. CLEAN, carpeted 1 bdrm mobile home, even sm. appliances. Call 733-9943 vovs.

051-Unif. Homes. ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm old home, new carpet & paint, central air, wood floors, fenced yard. Available Oct. 1983. Call 733-9943 vovs.

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service guide and directory. NEED AN EXPERT. BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE. NEED AN EXPERT. NEED AN EXPERT. NEED AN EXPERT. NEED AN EXPERT.

PAINTING-INT. & EXT. Clean, Neat, Reliable. Free Estimate. Call 734-7173. PLUMBING & SEWER. Boyer's Plumbing for all plumbing & sewer needs. Call 734-7778, 654-6323.

PLUMBING AND WELDING. Stutzman's Plumbing. Heating & repair. Free estimate. Quality service. 733-7174. QUALITY PAINTING. Free estimates. Int. & ext. Free estimates. 733-7648, 10am-9pm. 733-7194 ALT.

ADVERTISE SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice! 733-0931. Your ad will reach 22,000 families—everyday—and the results will amaze you.

Merchandise-Automotive

067-132

007-Miscellaneous

Norwegian Silver Fur...
WANTED NIGHTCROWLERS...
ANTIQUE Oak Framed Floor...
ANTIQUE Oak Kitchen Chair...
ROUND Solid oak antique...
ALTO-BAK with Case...
Baldwin Spinnite Piano...
BOB GUINAR, a string with...
GOOD USED BUNDO ALTO...
Kimball piano, peach finish...
WOOD STOVE for sale...
10 HORSE POWER IHG...
1990 GMC Buick & small...
6 month-old wall, away...
008-Computers
009-Camera/Electronics
009 Sewing & Crafts

007-Wanted To Buy
WANTED NIGHTCROWLERS...
ANTIQUE Oak Framed Floor...
ANTIQUE Oak Kitchen Chair...
ROUND Solid oak antique...
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Success Jacket!



There's a special effect...
This is the success effect...
You'll love the way this jacket fits...
It's made of soft, flowing fabric...
The jacket is available in several colors...
Call now to order yours!

by Alice Brink

1990 GMC Buick & small...
6 month-old wall, away...
008-Computers
009-Camera/Electronics
009 Sewing & Crafts

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver...
BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho coin bullion...
082-Building Materials

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR SHEETS direct from truckload...
FRONT WINDSHIELDS...
17 Pine Solid, Kimberly...
402-8884, Insulation...
1603-83...
135-150 windows to choose from...
ANTIQUE oak kitchen chair...
ROUND Solid oak antique...
ALTO-BAK with Case...
Baldwin Spinnite Piano...
BOB GUINAR, a string with...
GOOD USED BUNDO ALTO...
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BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver...
BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho coin bullion...
082-Building Materials

082-Building Materials

ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber...
CECIL HUNTER, INC. 18-10-12...
INCENCO DECK, Redwood...
007-Wanted To Buy

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082-Building Materials

082-Building Materials

ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber...
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007-Wanted To Buy

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BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho coin bullion...
082-Building Materials

082-Building Materials

ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber...
CECIL HUNTER, INC. 18-10-12...
INCENCO DECK, Redwood...
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082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR SHEETS direct from truckload...
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009-Camera/Electronics
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CECIL HUNTER, INC. 18-10-12...
INCENCO DECK, Redwood...
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BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho coin bullion...
082-Building Materials

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

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112-Irrigation...
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112-Irrigation...
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114-Farm Implements

ALFALFA GRASS, STRAW...
BALKING, SWATHING...
BEAN CUTTING, Plowing...
COMMERCIAL BEAN...
CUSTOM BALING, 3-w...
CUSTOM BEAN Thrashing...
CUSTOM GRAIN & bean...
114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

ALFALFA GRASS, STRAW...
BALKING, SWATHING...
BEAN CUTTING, Plowing...
COMMERCIAL BEAN...
CUSTOM BALING, 3-w...
CUSTOM BEAN Thrashing...
CUSTOM GRAIN & bean...
114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

ALFALFA GRASS, STRAW...
BALKING, SWATHING...
BEAN CUTTING, Plowing...
COMMERCIAL BEAN...
CUSTOM BALING, 3-w...
CUSTOM BEAN Thrashing...
CUSTOM GRAIN & bean...
114-Farm Implements

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM Manure spreading...
CUSTOM HAY STACKING...
CUSTOM Hay spreading...
CUSTOM Manure Hauling...
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115-Farm Work

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115-Farm Work

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115-Farm Work

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115-Farm Work

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CUSTOM manure hauling...
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CUSTOM Manure Hauling...
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123-Skating Equipment

MUST-SELL TRAILERS...
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1976 TERRY, 20V...
1977 FIREBALL 24V...
1978 GLENN...
CUSTOM Manure Hauling...
CUSTOM hay spreading...
CUSTOM Manure Hauling...
CUSTOM hay spreading...

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D

Davis shines again on his own Filer turf

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — While most 41-year-old cowboys have already disappeared into the sunset, Filer's Shawn Davis is still pounding away on saddle broncs.

And considering his performance Wednesday night during the opening go-round of the Twin Falls County Rodeo, the three-time world saddle bronc champion is still "doing it" in style.

The 11-time qualifier to the National Finals turned on the near-capacity crowd at the Filer Fairgrounds to the biggest thrill of the evening when he collected a 79 on top of "Buckskin Billy." The high marking was good enough to put the College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach atop the leader board.

"That bronc is considered to be one of the rankest in rodeo," said Davis, meaning that it is one of the toughest to ride. "I was pleased to draw him, but I had some reservations. I didn't want to go on him."

Halfway through his eight-second ride, Davis appeared to be losing control. But the veteran cowboy regained his composure. It was real pin-and-tuck all the way," he said.

When Davis isn't coaching at CSI or competing in the 20-or-so rodeo he appears in annually, he performs the duties of president of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Sometimes I think I'm the busiest man in the world," he said. "Tonight

I'm in Filer, tomorrow I'll be in Jackson Hole, Friday is Colorado and then it's back here Saturday for the final."

The 79 score will probably qualify Davis for Saturday night's saddle bronc finals. For him to be bumped, 10 cowboys would have to reach the 80-point plateau, a feat that is highly unlikely.

Traditionally, Davis has performed well at Filer. During the past seven Filer rodeos he has appeared at, he has placed first or second in five of them. "I just get a little extra psyched for this one," he grinned. "I hope I can do the same again Saturday."

In other opening-night action, many lesser-known cowboys turned in the top performances, while the money leaders had their share of problems.

Bronc rider Ron Parrish, ranked 19th in the world, had the top score in that event, a 83. Riding "Classic Velvet," the 1981 bucking horse of the year, the Bend, Ore., rider scored 15.2.

In other action, Nampa's Rollie Wilson stands a distant second with a 71.

Marty Melvin, the No. 5 steer wrestler in the world, had the fastest time of the rodeo when he pinned his steer in four seconds. Melvin, who recently won the all-around title at the Cheyenne, Wyo., rodeo, is more than six seconds ahead of second place Lonnie Hadley. Chris Lybbert, 1982's all-around cowboy, missed his steer and John W. Jones, currently second in the event, had a 15.2.

Brent Miles nipped Lybbert for the

calf roping lead. The unranked Miles had a 13.2 while Lybbert, currently ranked third in both calf roping and the all-around, had a 13.4. Jones is right behind with a 13.5.

Caldwell's Dee Pickett and Mike Beers had the only clean team roping run. The pair, which is ranked eighth in the world, had a 7.4. Jerry Kendall and Rodney Arbon had the second fastest time, a 14.7. The legendary Paul Tierney missed the hind end after his partner, Dick Carroll, wrapped up the horns.

"Pam-Ross beat-out Filer's Stacey Nell for the barrel racing lead. Ross sprinted through the triangular pattern in 17.21 seconds. Nell had a 17.32."

Only two cowboys had successful bull rides and they collected the same score. Gary Toole and Mike Stephens were each awarded 93's. Among the victims was 10th-ranked Ken Wilcox.

Wednesday night's results:

Bronc — 1. Ron Parrish, 83; 2. Rollie Wilson, 73; 3. Mark Deig, 71; 4. Benny Husay, 69.

Steer wrestling — 1. Marty Melvin, 4.52; Lonnie Hadley, 13.9; 3. Rollie Wilson, 13.0; 4. Steve Arvon, 12.9.

Saddle bronc — 1. Shawn Davis, 79; 2. Duane Dalmore, 73; 3. Bud Pauley and Terry Carlos, 74.

Calf roping — 1. Brent Miles, 13.2; 2. Chris Lybbert, 13.4; 3. Jeff W. Jones, 13.4; 4. Kirk Webb, 13.4.

Team roping — 1. Dee Pickett and Mike Beers, 7.4; 2. Jerry Kendall and Rodney Arbon, 14.7; 3. Hal Peterson and Jucker, 15.4; 4. Tom Florken and Mike Fuller, 22.2.

Barrel racing — 1. Pam Ross, 17.21; 2. Stacey Nell, 17.32; 3. Jeanette Jucker, 17.80; 4. Kristine Buak and Chad Van Don, 18.11.

Bull riding — 1. Gary Toole and Mike Stephens, 78. (Only qualifiers)

Wrestler bullfight — 1. Jimmy Anderson, 77; 2. West Tonn, 75; 3. Miles Hare and Darr Allert, 73.

Webster BSU tailback runs like a sophomore

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Rodney Webster allows that he can't afford to "buy" his offensive linemen, cars, like O. J. Simpson did. But he says that if he has a good season, he'll take them all to dinner.

Webster will take any help he can get this year. He's got a long way to go.

Fifteen hundred yards, to be exact. Or more. That's almost 400 yards more than he rushed for in 1981, the year he came within breathing distance of Cedric Minter's all-time Boise State single-season rushing record.

"Last year I broke the 1,500-yard mark for career rushing, so this year I'd like to get that much in a season," says the 5-foot-10, 190-pound senior tailback. "That and be Big Sky player of the year. I'd like to do that too."

If Webster achieves his goals, it's almost certain that the Broncos' run too. Webster has, in his iridescent moments, been about the only high point for Boise State offenses since the Four Horsemen — Joe, Al, Alton, Cedric Minter, Terry Zahner and David Hughes — left at the end of the 1980 season. The Broncos made the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs two years ago with a solid defense and Webster. Last year they had a solid defense and a less-than-sparkling Webster and they stayed home.

"If it were my team, I'd certainly build the offense around Webster," says University of Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Aul. "I don't think they've got any back who can do the things he can do. He has the speed and the quickness to make things happen. I do think that Webster having a good year is critical as far as Boise State is concerned."

Webster's domination on Boise State's offense is a direct result of former Boise State Coach Jim Criner's success with Minter and Zahner. When Criner saw the films of the compact, 170-pound high school senior from Richmond, Calif., he knew he found a kindred spirit.

"He was outstanding, one of the most high-achieving football players in California," says Criner, now the head coach at Iowa State. "In the recruiting process it came down to Boise State and Oregon, and thank goodness he chose Boise State."

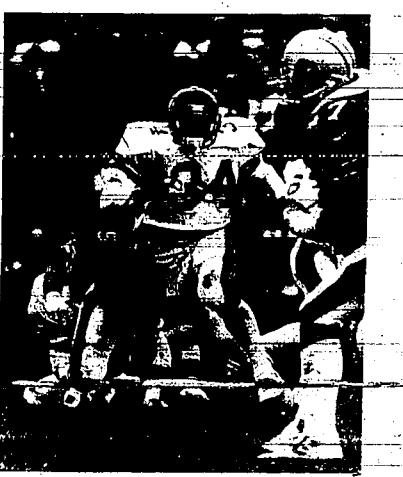
But Webster is built far differently than Minter, whose rushing prowess stemmed from breakaway speed — and a strong offensive line. Webster is a power runner, and while he gives up in open-field speed it makes up for in power.

"Rodney has good football sense," says Criner. "He's a good sized back for a tailback and he has excellent moves. He runs well, but he's also not afraid to take physical punishment."

Criner believes that part of Webster's effectiveness is that he spent his freshman year as an understudy to Minter and Zahner.

"He knew he was the heir apparent to two all-conference running backs," Criner says. "He learned a lot that season, and that gave him a good goal."

"I think a lot of Webster's effectiveness has been the fact that Boise State has used him extremely well," says Idaho State coach Jim Koetter. "They're good at getting



Webster rushed for almost 500 yards during the homestretch last year, and Koetter thinks he looked better than he did in 1981.

the morning to study," says Criner. "I'm sure he didn't like that much, but he did it. He worked hard."

Webster rushed for almost 500 yards during the homestretch last year, and Koetter thinks he looked better than he did in 1981.

"If Rodney Webster had an off-year, he certainly didn't have an off-year against us," says the ISU coach. "What happens this year remains to be seen. A lot depends upon Boise State's offensive line, but I can't see any way that he won't get better and better."

The early indications are that if Webster gets better, it's going to be on his own. With the injury to offensive tackle Greg Jones, the Broncos have had to make wholesale adjustments up front — using several starters who are still learning their jobs. Webster demands.

RODNEY WEBSTER
Things to prove

the ball to him in all kinds of situations.

Getting the ball to Webster, however, has made the Broncos' offense sometimes one-dimensional. That was the case last season, when Boise State lacked an effective offensive line and couldn't generate a consistent passing game.

"I think the problem for us last year was a basic lack of commitment," says Webster. "We were not playing together, and there were a lot of attitude problems. The team never came together."

Injuries hampered Webster's performance for the first half of the season, and he came under heavy criticism.

"He was frustrated last year," says Criner. "The criticism hurt him, and it bothered him that he didn't contribute more during the early part of the season. But I think the last five games demonstrated the kind of football player Rodney Webster is."

Webster also had to struggle to stay eligible.

"I can remember having him come into the office at 6 o'clock in

Bruins will get test Friday vs. Bulldogs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Experience could be the turning point Saturday night when the Nampa Bulldogs invade Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Bulldogs will bring a veteran team with 14 starters coming back from last year's top 22, plus size and a good corps of skill people. Twin Falls, which opened with a win over Jerome last week, awaits them with a junior-sprinkled crew that has that one game's experience under its belt.

Nampa, downing last year's Class A-2 state runner-up Middleton 10-7 in its opener, figures to be about as strong as it has been since 1979 — at the last time they beat the Bruins 37-20.

Twin Falls has won the last two meetings, including a playoff victory in 1981.

"It would appear that if Nampa is going to have a year, this evidently is going to be it," said Bruin Coach Bill Jones Wednesday. "They are a lot like we are except they are more experienced. If Twin Falls plays an improved game from last week, we will be in it."

Nampa has a good deal of size in its line, and is including one player at 240 pounds and a couple of others in the 210-220-pound area.

"You look at their tackles and they are huge. But their defensive ends are both around 175 and the nose guard is about 180 so the average just brought down a little," Jones said.

For the most part, Nampa is considered a running team, keying on senior tailback K.C. Lane "who is in

Friday to be COC night at ballgame

TWIN FALLS — Spectators at Friday's Twin Falls-Nampa high school football game can look forward to a bonus.

Friday is Chamber of Commerce Night at Bruin Stadium, an annual event co-sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls High School. Prizes will be awarded to fans in attendance.

The purpose of the Chamber night is to help raise money for the Twin Falls High athletic program.

Game time is 8 p.m.

the mold of our own Corky Federico," Jones said. "You have to put him down to stop it. If you don't look up on him, he'll get more yardage."

When Nampa does pass it usually is when junior quarterback Jeff Turley is in the game. "He threw quite a bit in the second half last week," Jones said.

The Bulldogs threw just eight times in the first half and "six of those were directed toward Darin Wilson. That kinda bothers us because we were under the impression that their wide receiver J.B. Burger would be their

leading receiver," Jones continued.

Twin Falls' way will be hampered by the loss of tailback Scott Morgan, the team's fastest, who is out for two weeks with a pinched nerve in his neck. That means the Bruins will be tapping the junior ranks again for starters, either Jeff Lambert or Jim Lutes.

"Losing Morgan and his speed hurts our chances to get outside effectively on them but the two juniors did a pretty good job against Jerome and they might be able to handle it," Jones said.

Jones said films of the Jerome game substantiated his feeling that the Bruins have a lot of improving to do.

"First, we have to start opening up some holes for our backs. And we have to get stronger play from our linebackers. Other than a couple of blitzes that let us sack (Jerome quarterback Shane) Jund last week, the only pressure we felt came from our defensive ends."

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, "it will be like Easter and Christmas in Burley Friday night when the Minco Spartans invade Budge Field to play the Burely Bobcats."

Certain folks go to church only on Easter and Christmas and certain folks go to only one football game a year — Minco-Burley. A lot of them will cheer at the wrong time just as a great many fans will follow the Minco in the huddle. But in both cases, those involved feel better for having been there.

Both come out into this meeting with a

• See PREPS on Page D3

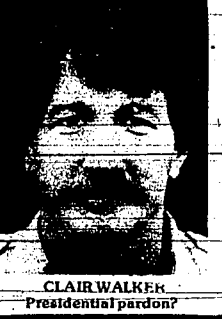
Some high-level saavy in T-N grid guessing

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's schooltime again, and we all know how dreary that can get.

But school never seems dreary for the typical class president. He or she appears to float through each day, joking with teachers and students alike, rushing eagerly from classes to meetings with the principal or president, and smiling broadly for photographs.

Clair Walker, College of Southern Idaho's student body president and this week's Times-News guest football prognosticator, fits that image well, even if he isn't smiling broadly in the accompanying picture. But he is the quintessential student officer, if only because he involves himself — in a



CLAIR WALKER Presidential pardon

The big games

- Nampa at Twin Falls
- Minico at Burley
- Gooding at Jerome
- Buhl at Filer
- Wendell at Wood River
- Raft River at Declo
- Hagerman at Glens Ferry
- Kimberly at Murtaugh
- Camas County at Shoshone
- Valley at Malad
- Oakley at Castletford
- Eastern Washington at BSU
- Southern Colorado at Idaho
- Idaho State at Texas-El Paso
- USC at Florida
- Oklahoma at Stanford
- New England at Miami
- New Orleans at L.A. Rams
- Pittsburgh at Green Bay
- Washington at Philadelphia

Steve Crump Sports Editor Last week: 146/700 Season: 146/700	Chris Haft Sports writer Last week: 146/700 Season: 146/700
Nampa 5y 3 Burley by 8 Jerome by 3 Filer by 1 Wood River by 7 Declo by 6 Glens Ferry by 10 Kimberly by 21 Camas County by 10 Valley by 7 Castletford by 7 Boise State by 12 Idaho by 24 Texas-El Paso by 14 USC by 4 Oklahoma by 7 Miami by 21 New Orleans by 3 Green Bay by 7 Washington by 3	Twin Falls by 12 Burley by 3 Jerome by 10 Buhl by 3 Wendell by 9 Declo by 17 Glens Ferry by 7 Kimberly by 13 Camas County by 10 Valley by 9 Castletford by 3 Boise State by 6 Idaho by 13 Idaho State by 3 USC by 4 Stanford by 17 Miami by 7 New Orleans by 6 Green Bay by 3 Washington by 9

Larry Hovey Sports writer Last week: 137/650 Season: 137/650	Guest picker Clair Walker, CSI Last week: Bob Hopkins, 119/550
Nampa by 3 Burley by 1 Jerome by 2 Buhl by 2 Wendell by 2 Declo by 2 Glens Ferry by 7 Kimberly by 11 Camas County by 8 Valley by 7 Oakley by 1 Boise State by 2 Idaho by 10 Idaho State by 1 USC by 3 Oklahoma by 21 Miami by 10 New Orleans by 2 Green Bay by 3 Washington by 3	Twin Falls by 7 Burley by 10 Jerome by 6 Buhl by 10 Wood River by 14 Declo by 7 Hagerman by 6 Murtaugh by 7 Camas County by 6 Valley by 14 Oakley by 3 Boise State by 10 Idaho by 14 Idaho State by 1 USC by 7 Oklahoma by 3 Miami by 10 Los Angeles by 17 Pittsburgh by 7 Washington by 17

There's no doubt this week: Cornhuskers merit No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nebraska's shelling of 1982 national champion Penn State the previous week retained so much lustre that UPI's board of coaches went almost exclusively for the pre-season favorites as their No. 1 team in the opening week of major college football ratings.

Of 37 coaches voting, Nebraska drew 31 first place votes and 535 points, a staggering lead over No. 2 Texas, which gained two first place votes.

Georgia, the 1981 champion, made the elite with a 19-8 victory over UCLA that vaulted the Bulldogs from 13th to No. 7. The only other action among the top 10 was North Carolina, No. 8, with its 24-0 victory over South Carolina.

The top 10 now reads: Nebraska, Texas, Auburn, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio State, Georgia, North Carolina, Notre Dame and Louisiana State.

Pittsburgh heads the second 10 after beating Tennessee and former head coach Johnny Majors, 13-3, followed by Florida, Florida State, Alabama, West Virginia, Southern Methodist, Iowa, Arizona State, Penn State and Maryland.

Florida, unranked in pre-season, made it to the top 20 by whipping previously ranked No. 19 Miami of Florida. West Virginia engineered made an early move again for national recognition after routing Ohio 55-3.

This weekend's encounters, Nebraska plays Wyoming, Texas is still idle, Auburn faces Southern Mississippi, Oklahoma opens its season against Stanford, Michigan begins against Washington State, Wisconsin, Ohio State has an inter-sectional clash with Oregon, Georgia is idle, North Carolina takes on Memphis State, Notre Dame opens its season with Purdue and Louisiana State meets Florida State.

Nebraska's showing against Penn

State in the Aug. 29 showdown brought comparisons to the 1971 Cornhuskers squad, recently voted the best college team ever by a national sports magazine.

Although his backfield of Turner Gill, Mike Rozier and Irving Fryar matches well with the '71 tandem of Jerry Tagge, Johnny Rodgers and Jeff Kinney, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne wants to hold off talk of greatness.

"I think my players are smart enough to know polls are only guesswork at this time," Osborne said. "This game wasn't a true test of either team. We're both still working on some things."

"Nebraska is certainly up there with (1956) Michigan State and some of those people," Paterno said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first place votes in parentheses (total points based on 13 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Nebraska (23) (14)	535
2. Texas (2) (0)	470
3. Auburn (1) (0)	438
4. Oklahoma (2) (0)	419
5. Michigan (0)	288
6. Ohio St. (0)	226
7. Georgia (1)	203
8. North Carolina (1)	200
9. Notre Dame (0)	203
10. Louisiana St. (0)	184
11. Pittsburgh (1)	137
12. Florida (1)	133
13. Florida St. (1)	116
14. Alabama (0)	108
15. West Virginia (1)	108
16. Southern Methodist (1)	86
17. Iowa (0)	74
18. Penn St. (0)	72
19. Penn St. (0)	51
20. Maryland (0)	41

Note: UPI agreement with the American Football Coaches Association. Teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are: Georgia, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.

Questions About Housing in Idaho?

Get all your questions answered about housing in Idaho by visiting the "Housing in Idaho" booth at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer this week. Visit with experts. See, firsthand, the effects housing has upon our economy.

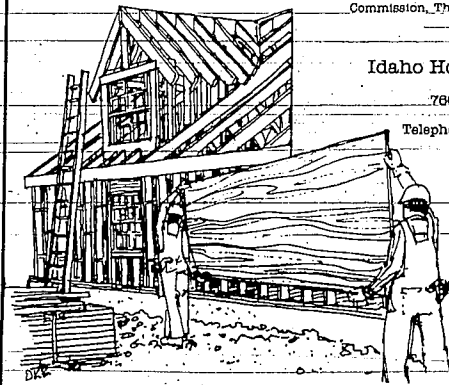
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Connors, Evert Lloyd in semifinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champions Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd, looking to share the glory and the glamor one more time, swept their way into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday with straight-set victories.

Connors, on the verge of notching a record 100th tournament title and surpassing \$5 million in career earnings, overcame some early serving problems to crush 14th seed Elliot Teltscher, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2, following which Evert defeated No. 8 Hana Mandlikova, 6-4, 6-3, winning the last three games.

Between them, the former sweethearts and future doubles partners have taken the U.S. Open 10 times, with Evert owning six of those crowns. Evert now has gone as far as the semifinals 13 years in a row and Connors has done it 10 consecutive years.

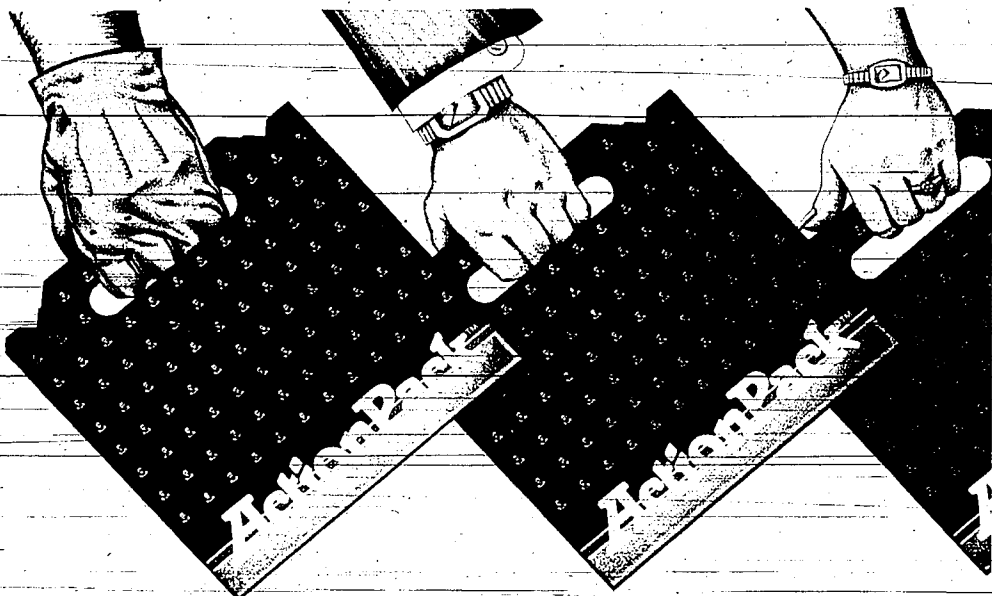
Evert's opponent in Friday's semifinals will be No. 14 seed Jo Durie, who overwhelmed Ivanna Madruga-Oses of Argentina, 6-2, 6-2. Durie, with her serve and volley game at peak efficiency, allowed only five points on eight service games.

The other semifinal will match No. 1 Martina Navratilova and No. 5 Pam Shriver.

Connors awaited the outcome of Wednesday night's match between No. 16 Bill Scanlon and Mark Dickson to determine his next opponent, while the other semifinal pairing will be decided Thursday when No. 2 Ivan Lendl plays No. 5 Mats Wilander and No. 4 Yannick Noah meets No. 9 Jimmy Arias.

The 31-year-old Connors made it look easy even though he had his service broken four consecutive times in the opening set. Fortunately for Connors, he managed to recover against Teltscher producing the rare occurrence of eight straight breaks by the two men.

But while Teltscher could break only one more time, Connors managed nine for the match.



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