

Inside today

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Lewis: More gold - C1

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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

lay, August 5, 1984

Schools rise in U.S. public's esteem

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are giving public schools their highest marks in nearly a decade, with 42 percent awarding grades of "A" or "B," according to a Gallup poll released Saturday.

That is a sharp jump from a year ago, when only 31 percent of those questioned gave public schools such high marks, and it is the best showing since 1976. In the 16-year history of the poll, fewer people than ever — 4 percent — gave the schools an "F" or falling grade.

"Americans are more favorably disposed toward the public schools today than at any time in the last decade," the Gallup organization said in its summary of the poll conducted for Phi Delta Kappa, an educators' fraternity.

Ten percent gave the schools an "A," 32 percent "B," 35 percent "C," 11 percent "D" and 4 percent "F." Eight percent had no opinion. A year ago, only 6 percent gave the schools an "A" and 25 percent a "B," while 7 percent awarded them an "F."

The public also gives higher marks to teachers and principals, with about half getting an "A" or "B" today compared with

less than 40 percent three years ago.

The sharp spurt in public confidence comes at the end of a year in which Reagan administration advisers and blue-ribbon panels criticized the schools for low academic standards, lack of discipline, and inadequate teachers.

By a margin of 42 percent to 34 percent, those surveyed said Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale is more likely than President Reagan to improve the quality of public education.

And two-thirds said they would be more likely to vote for a candidate who wants to

increase federal spending for education; only 22 percent said that would make them less likely to vote that way.

Other findings:

• The percentage of adults willing to pay higher taxes for education has climbed from 30 percent in 1981 to 41 percent.

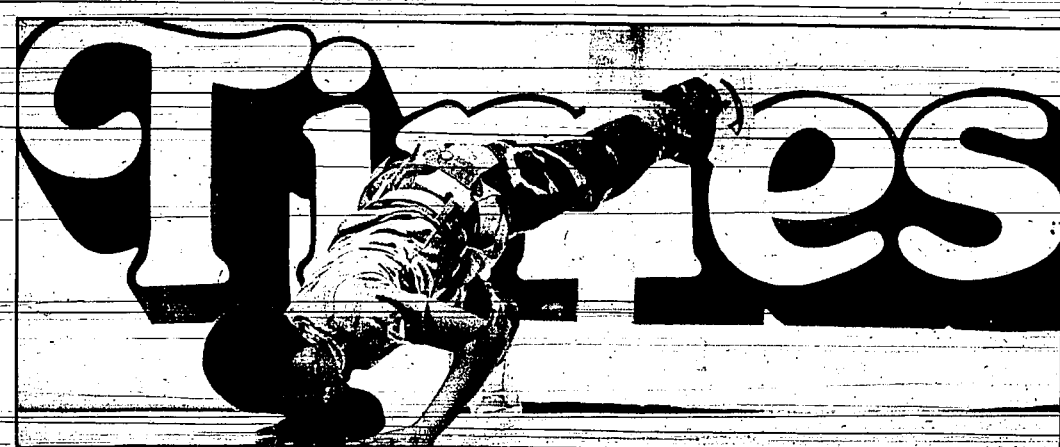
• Some 82 percent rate building the best educational system in the world as key to America's future strength, compared with 70 percent who cited industrial development as very important, and only 46 percent who picked military superiority.

• Although teachers oppose merit pay by

roughly a 2-1 margin, "the public favors the idea by about 3-1," Gallup said.

• Discipline still ranks No. 1 on the public's list of school problems, with 27 percent listing it as the biggest, followed by drugs (18 percent), poor curriculum and standards (15 percent), lack of financial support (14 percent) and difficulty in getting good teachers (14 percent). Low teacher salaries — a frequent complaint from the profession — were mentioned by only 4 percent.

• The number who feel that extracurriculars are very important to a young person's education has dropped from 45 percent in 1978 to 31 percent today.



Break down, get down

Breakdancing came to Jerome Saturday as local 'breakers' gathered to compete in a

competition. Vincent Butler, above, was the winner. The contest, which is sponsored by

Con Paulps Chevrolet, 2-103 Radio, and The Times-News, will continue each Saturday

until August 25th, when finalists will compete for money and prizes.

Prison guards seized

Two wounded

By MICHAEL BASS
The Associated Press

BOYDTON, Va. — Inmates armed with handmade knives took eight men and one woman hostage Saturday at the maximum-security Mecklenburg Correctional Center, site of the largest death row breakout in U.S. history in May, a prison spokesman said.

Two white guards who had been stabbed were released by mid-afternoon and were hospitalized in stable condition, while hostages still being held were reported safe Saturday night, officials said.

The inmates later removed 15 demands that included removal of present prison officials, "halt of unjust treatment... for certain acts," "more fruit and less pork," and an end "to harassment of death row prisoners."

"Right now we have seven people held hostage in building 3, six correctional officers and a food service worker," said Corrections Department spokesman Wayne Farrar. "Two other officers were also taken hostage but were released because of injury. One guy had stab wounds around the head and the other had stab wounds around the head and abdomen and apparently had been beaten. They let them come down in the elevator," Farrar said.

"There has been no official threat of any bodily harm," said Jerry Davis, a spokesman for the prison.

Shortly after 8 p.m., Davis said the inmates had told state police negotiators by telephone that no more hostages had been harmed.

• See HOSTAGES on Page A2

Potential problems shadow consolidation vote

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Public Safety Department decals have already been affixed to city vehicles, but city residents still get to vote Aug. 14 on a plan to consolidate the city's Police and Fire Departments.

With the many arguments for and against the move voiced in discussion, and most of the projected benefits long-rage, the vote appears largely to be a test of confidence in the present city administration.

On the surface, there are good reasons for the experiment, which the Twin Falls City Council says the public should grant it the right to try.

Analysis

City pool plans cause split — B1

In a time of stagnant revenues and rising costs, city policemen and firemen must be used more efficiently to maintain service levels in years to come. Training them to do each other's jobs also creates a more skilled group of public safety employees, they say.



But consolidation appears to have failed more times than it has succeeded. In the public eye, it may appear to tamper with a tradition of separate police and fire services that

is as deep-rooted as any in the public sector.

Consolidation was announced by a unanimous Twin Falls City Council without any official public hearings last winter.

Shortly after consolidation went into effect March 1, city firemen began a petition drive to repeal it. The drive eventually resulted in enough signatures to force a special election.

When the firemen began their petition drive, they banged the drum of safety, saying the new system would make the city more dangerous and lead to higher insurance rates.

The firefighters now have agreed not to campaign for their initiative, in return for a new city contract

guaranteeing they won't lose their jobs or their opportunities for promotion, or the benefits of their retirement plan, the best for any public employees in the state.

One fireman, Bill Hanchey, says "bargaining away the right of opposition was necessary."

To have jeopardized their jobs would have been "ridiculous" after the city made its move, he says. As a small department in a largely non-union state, they could have won the battle but lost the war.

The firemen now plan to cooperate with the city if consolidation is continued, although many harbor

• See CITY on Page A2

Firearm-control plan opposed in Hayden

By The Associated Press

HAYDEN — A proposed ordinance to limit the use of firearms is unenforceable and a form of gun control, opponents to the proposal have told the Hayden City Council.

"Don't pass a law you can't enforce," said John Kimm. "Don't pass a law you don't need."

The opposition came at a recent council meeting during which the council decided to study the proposed law further and hold another public hearing.

No one speaking at the meeting supported the proposal, which would ban the discharge of firearms within city limits. Under the ordinance, firearms would include bows and arrows, air rifles and BB guns.

At an earlier council meeting, Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Bob Steele told the council the sheriff's office needs the ordinance so it can respond to calls of people firing weapons indiscriminately within the city.

He cited as an example an inci-

dent in which someone was shooting at a peasant on a city street. Deputies were unable to do anything because no gun law exists, he had said.

But Kimm said that federal state and county laws cover any type of gun abuse, making a local ordinance unnecessary. And he said the proposed law would make him a criminal for teaching his children how to shoot air rifles in his basement.

Other opponents said the ordinance would violate their constitutional right to bear arms and taking away their guns.

The Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the Aryan Nations, questioned the need for the law, saying he has never seen anyone shot or threatened in Hayden.

"I think you're taking away the self-protection the people deserve to have," he said.

But Mayor Frank Canale said county laws protect the use of weapons in homes for self-defense.

Strange Suez explosions worry Egypt

By MAURICE GUINDI
and NABIL A. MEGALLI
The Associated Press

Egypt's military is closely watching the Red Sea and Suez Canal and working with U.S. military experts to find out what's behind the mysterious explosions that threaten shipping in the vital waterways.

The 100-mile-long Suez Canal, which links the Red Sea and the Mediterranean, is an important shortcut for shipping between South and East Asia and Europe, and revenues from canal tolls are Egypt's third biggest source of foreign exchange.

"Of course we are deeply concerned," said a Suez Canal Authority official who spoke on condition he not be identified. "The Suez Canal is an important lifeline for us and the Suez Gulf and Red Sea, both of which lead into and out of the canal are equally important to us."

Who planted the explosive devices is a mystery. But the consensus in Washington, London, Cairo and the Persian Gulf was that it may have been the work of an Iranian-backed extremist group.

The official radio in the Persian Gulf state of Qatar has said a group calling itself Islamic Jihad (holy war) claimed responsibility for mining the Red Sea to "punish imperialism." Iranian groups are an extremist pro-

condition they not be identified, said that since last Monday, air force planes have been patrolling the Suez Canal and Egypt's Red Sea offshore areas in pairs daily.

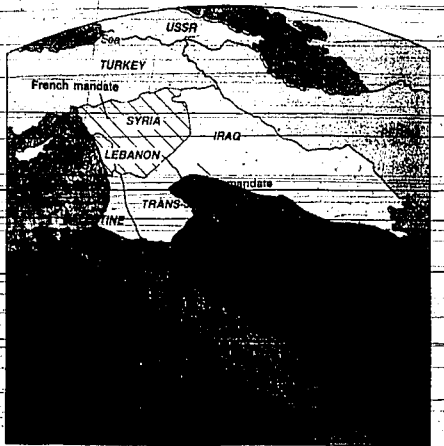
Additionally, the Navy has launched a minesweeping operation in the Suez Gulf, they said, and the internal security apparatus in the canal and Red Sea region has been on full alert.

All-Egypt's request, 15 U.S. mine warfare specialists came to Cairo on Thursday to help. Pentagon officials in Washington said Friday that a squadron of minesweeping-helicopters was being readied to go to the region if it is decided to use them in the Suez Gulf and Red Sea.

The U.S. Navy has moved an oceanographic survey ship, the Hawkness, into the Red Sea to serve as a possible base for the American experts sent to Egypt.

Between July 7 and last weekend, explosions occurred near five ships in the Suez Gulf, the 180-mile-long northern tip of the Red Sea, according to Suez Canal Authority officials. The ships flew the Soviet, Spanish, Japanese, Panamanian and Liberian flags, they said.

In London, the Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Department reported that at least nine ships, including one each from East Germany, Turkey and Greece, struck mines off the coast of North Yemen, close to the strategically important southern entrance to the Red Sea. A Dutch ship



was reported trapped in a minefield in the same area.

Some of the ships were said to be damaged, but no deaths or injuries were reported.

sweeping its Red Sea waters for clues to recent mystery blasts that damaged several ships, according to shipping and other sources contacted Saturday in the North Yemen capital Sanaa.

Girl rescued from cliff after fall

ALBION — An 8-year-old Burley girl was rescued from a ledge above the Lake Cleveland after one fall and while she faced a second, today fall.

Helene Tachell was hospitalized overnight at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after falling about 30 feet Thursday afternoon near the end of a family outing. She was bruised by the fall, but suffered no broken bones, her mother, Kristine Tachell, said.

It was the girl's third attempt at climbing the steep cliff in six years, but the first time she has been hurt, her mother said.

On this occasion, the family was packing camping gear at about 4 p.m. at the end of a four-day camp trip. The mother's boyfriend, Mike Staley of Burley, had climbed the peak

above the lake from the back side and had waved to the campers from the top. The girl apparently wandered unaided from the camp to join him.

The girl, climbed about 200 feet when she fell and landed on a narrow ledge. Some campers saw the fall and told others, including Gale Garrett, a Burley-area farmer who was leading a scout troop to the camp ground, said the girl's grandmother, Helen Adams

Garrett called for help on a portable radio and then joined others to help the girl.

As she had rolled over that last ledge, she had rolled the next 50 feet, said her mother.

While the rescuers were making their way to the girl, Garrett's message was heard by off-duty

City

Continued from Page A1

However, while consolidation has been pushed through by the present council, with its largely pro-business orientation, action on it was set in motion some time ago.

A 1978 report by then-City Manager Gene Miller looked into the issue in depth, but rejected it as unnecessary. Councilman John Peterson says he brought it up again last year as a budget time as a way of trimming administrative "overhead" from the two departments. Peterson now says the system of cross-training has followed his original proposal "handily."

"A good man is a good man whether he is a policeman or a fireman," he says.

City officials say the Twin Falls consolidation will work because it is voluntary, a quality stressed in a pro-consolidation textbook on the matter, which has shaped city thinking considerably.

And as police chief, Qualls achieved a reputation as a good handler of men, although Courtney says he would have proposed the consolidation without him. Hanchey says he has been impressed that Qualls has been "straight" with the department about his relative ignorance of fire suppression and prevention.

"The day-to-day operations of the fire division" are under the direction of a "commander" with a

strong fire suppression background, Phil Clough.

There are other reasons why consolidation may work here, as opposed to 99 percent of the cities in which it has been tried since 1911 and failed — a figure supplied by a firefighter union anti-consolidation handbook.

Some of these are that Twin Falls is not a union town, it is relatively small and isolated and relatively secure and well built.

But traditions are strong, and even though Courtney says the best time to put a consolidation in effect is when things are going well, city voters may not understand why there is any need for change.

The pro-consolidation book lists "those with a vested interest, assisted by misinformation, traditionalists," as the strongest opponents.

Consolidation "shakes the very foundation of traditional fire service and the canons of old-time labor union concepts," it says.

On the other hand, union literature says consolidation simply creates confusion and cuts into the ability of a well-trained team of respond to a crisis.

And it says the public safety officer is a "bastard child." Without career identification and a clear sense of where his priorities lie, the position leads to high turnover, and added costs to a city in the long run.

Briefly

Halley's Comet has odd shape

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Halley's Comet, speeding toward Earth and the sun for a 1986 rendezvous, may be irregular in shape or have a patchy surface and appears to be emitting new photographs show.

The photos, taken through a 208-inch telescope at Palomar Observatory at the California Institute of Technology, show that the light reflected from the comet varies regularly in intensity over a period of hours.

The finding implies that the comet, which passes close enough to Earth to be visible every 76 years, could be rotating and either have an irregular shape or dark or light patches on its surface, scientists said in a release last week.

The scientists, Caltech staff member G. Edward Danielson and Massachusetts Institute of Technology astronomer David Jewitt, photographed the comet on Jan. 7, when it was 800-million miles from the sun. Their observations are to be published in the journal Icarus.

The photographs showed the comet has a reddish color when seen from far away, indicating it may have a snow-white surface.

When photographed, the comet was not yet close enough for the sun to warm up its nucleus and cause it to emit gases that lift dust off the surface, producing the fuzzy "coma" that surrounds the comet.

Murderer wants out of jail

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Convicted murderer Bryan Lankford has asked for dismissal of his court-appointed attorney and for his release from jail.

In a handwritten document filed in Second District Court last week, Lankford characterized himself as a lamb being led to the slaughterhouse during his trial for first-degree murder.

Lankford, 22, and his older brother, Mark Lankford, have both been convicted of first-degree murder in the June 1983 deaths of U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Bravencare and his wife, Cheryl.

The Bravencares were beaten to death east of Grangeville, while on a camping vacation last summer.

Bryan Lankford is being held at the Idaho Security Medical Facility at the Idaho State Penitentiary, following several suicide attempts in early July. Neither Lankford was being sentenced yet.

Europeans launch 2 satellites

KOUROU, French Guiana (AP) — The European Space Agency confirmed its role as a major player in the commercial space race Saturday, launching two communications satellites with its new powerful Ariane III rocket.

The agency said a European telecommunications satellite ESC-2 was placed into "perfect orbit" about 18 minutes after liftoff. France's first telecommunications satellite was released into orbit about three minutes later. Both satellites, with an estimated life span of seven years, are circling the Earth at an altitude of 22,000 miles.

Saturday's launch was the 10th in the Ariane program, which began in December 1979. Seven previous launches were successful, but the latest was the first featuring the powerful Ariane III, which can carry a 2.5-ton payload.

Counselor facing rape charge

CALDWELL (AP) — A former juvenile counselor charged with statutory rape in Canyon County has pleaded innocent.

A March 19 trial has been scheduled for Jerry Clarkson, who faces two rape charges alleging sexual activity with a 16-year-old girl.

Prosecutors charged the incidents occurred during and after the girl's residency at Nampa's Plantation Attention Home, where Clarkson worked.

Clarkson, 27, was arraigned in 3rd District Court.

Today's weather

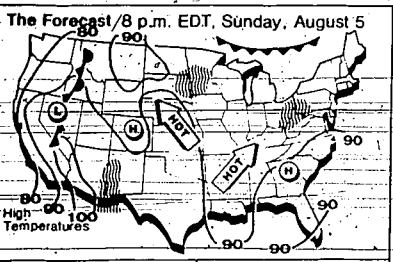
Mostly sunny; few thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Galding areas:
Fair Sunday and Monday with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Strong, gusty winds near thundershowers. Lows in the 40s to low 50s with highs reaching into the mid 90s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Sunny days through Monday in northern Nevada with lows in the upper 40s and highs reaching the mid 80s. In Utah, expect variable clouds both Sunday and Monday. Thundershowers likely, especially in the mountains. Highs in the 90s with lows in the upper 50s or low 60s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Sunny and Monday fare with a chance of thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Highs north in the 90s with lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Synopsis:
Idaho weather late Saturday was a repetition of weather patterns for much of the week with partly cloudy skies and thundershowers popping up in many areas, the National Weather Service reported.



Weather officials said that after a rather warm morning across most of the state, temperatures at mid-afternoon Saturday ranged from near 80 in the mountains to the low 90s in the southern valleys.

National		Twin Falls	
Kansas City	82 69	Portland, Ore.	77 57
Las Vegas	108 78	St. Louis	85 71
Albuquerque	81 65	San Francisco	68 53
Atlanta	88 73	Seattle	67 57
Boston	87 72	Seattle	68 52
Chicago	82 58	Washington	89 73
Dallas	89 66	New York	85 74
Denver	85 65	New York	87 71
Des Moines	86 65	Oklahoma City	88 69
Honolulu	81 75	Phoenix	107 85
Houston	91 72	Pittsburgh	86 67
Indianapolis	84 70	Portland, Me.	68 63

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0511

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0531 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0636.

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Hostages

Continued from Page A1

"The situation has stabilized. No one else has been injured, and the hostages at this point are safe," said Davis, adding that the demands were being considered by officials.

The inmates also asked for a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union to come to the prison to act as their spokesman, Davis said.

Judy Goldberg, assistant director of the Virginia ACLU chapter, said Alan Bronstein of the group's National Prison Project was on his way to Mecklenburg.

Between '75 and 200? guards from other prisons were brought in, and state police negotiators were talking with the inmates from an adjacent recreation building. The Mecklenburg warden was assisting in the negotiations.



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WEAR HOUSE

Idaho's wilds bill delayed as compromise talks begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Idaho wilderness bill will not emerge from a subcommittee before Congress adjourns next week to give those on both sides of the issue more time to settle their differences.

The negotiators will have until early September when Congress reconvenes to strike a compromise. But key participants are expressing uncertainty about how much the meetings will accomplish.

A meeting Thursday between environmentalists and industry spokesmen struck a tone that encouraged future discussions on specific wilderness areas.

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, who heads the subcommittee on public lands, agreed Friday with Sen. James

McClure and Rep. Larry Craig to delay subcommittee action. Had the agreement not been reached, Seiberling would have been forced to draft a wilderness bill by Wednesday.

The meetings and comments from those on both sides of the wilderness issue were reported by Gannett News Service.

Earlier in the week, Seiberling said that "negotiations" on both sides of the issue had failed to move toward middle ground. He said Congress would now decide wilderness boundaries in Idaho.

Craig said it is likely that negotiators will "narrow the parameters" of disagreement than produce a statewide bill. But even a partial compromise would help Congress

complete work on a bill, he said.

But Craig Gehrke of the Idaho Conservation League said he is not optimistic that a compromise can be struck on more than "eight or 10" areas. At some point, key congressmen like Seiberling must decide what areas would be included, he said.

The Idaho Wildlands Coalition, which includes the league, has proposed adding 32 wilderness areas that total nearly 3.3 million acres. A bill introduced by Democratic Reps. Pataki-Kostmayer of Pennsylvania and Jim Moody of Wisconsin incorporated that figure.

"I think it will be very difficult to reach agreement ... but that is the ideal," said Joe Hinson, spokesman for the Idaho Forest Industry Council.

TV mystery glues Soviets to sets

MOSCOW (AP) — Will the tireless KGB general find the CIA mole and save a new freedom-loving nation from reactionary plots? Will the Soviet freighter escape American mines and reach its tropic port? Or will a U.S.-backed coup succeed in toppling the young government?

It may sound like Soviet allegations about American policy in Central America. But it's actually the plot of a new espionage thriller series on Soviet television, and it seems all of

Moscow is glued to the tube for each of the 10 one-hour segments.

The show is called "Tass Is Authorized To State," a phrase taken from the official government pronouncements issued by the state news agency when purported spies are expelled or diplomatic protests made.

Half-way through its television run, the series is shaping up as one of the most popular shows on television. It was two years in the making, filmed

in Cuba, and stars some of the Soviet Union's top movie actors.

Officials say it's impossible to estimate the number of people watching the James Bond-style adventure mixed with political lectures about U.S. involvement in nations which had or have pro-Moscow policies — such as Nicaragua and Grenada.

But Muscovites everywhere are talking about it.

Sex abuse case grows

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors on Saturday used anatomical dolls and gentle words in questioning more of the 150 youngsters enrolled at a day care center where a dozen children have said they were sexually abused by employees.

Allegations of molestation at the PRACA Day Care Center came to light Thursday. Three of the center's workers were arraigned Friday on abuse charges.

Hermie Alb, 60, a teacher's assistant, was released on \$15,000 cash bail, said Edward McCarthy, spokesman for Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola.

Teacher's aide Albert Algarin, 21,

and teacher's assistant Jesus Torres, 29, were isolated in "extreme protective custody" at the city jail on Riker's Island, said Correction Department spokesman Edward Hershey. The nature of the charges makes them likely targets for retribution by other inmates, he said.

Torres tried to post \$15,000 bond at 1 a.m. Saturday, but the move was blocked by prosecutors who said they wanted to see if the city-funded day care center had helped pay the bond, McCarthy said. A hearing was set for Monday.

By Saturday, 12 children aged 4 to 8 told investigators they had been sexually abused in more than 20 incidents.

RODEO

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Factory falls amid storm

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — The roof and front wall of a factory collapsed Saturday during a downpour, but the 60 people inside escaped unhurt, authorities said.

About 80,000 square feet of a roof collapsed over a shop area at U.S. Engineering, and inventory worth about \$500,000 was buried, said George Karsnak, president of the stamping die company. He said fire investigators told him rain caused the collapse.

"There was so much water so fast, the sewers were backing up," said Robert Wiemer, an employee who also was in the building during the collapse.

Wiemer said the wall or roof "just blew out into the parking lot. I don't know if that was from the roof coming down. It just blew out like there was an explosion."

Elsewhere in Indiana, the National Weather Service reported "gully washers" over much of the eastern half of the state on in northwestern Indiana, a few cases of pea-size hail and funnel clouds in four locations.

A tornado touched down, damaging a beanfield a few miles west of Sheridan in central Indiana, the weather service said.

Marble-size hail was reported in Muncie Saturday morning and 2 inches of rain was measured between 10:54 and 11:01 a.m.

Heavy rain caused flooding at a city underpass, where a driver was temporarily trapped in a stalled car.

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Funny looking

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

Although all the furniture pieces and accessories you use are obviously important to the overall look of any room, the fact is that the sofa usually serves as the one key piece because of its dominance, its use, and the way the rest of the furniture is planned around it.

Therefore, it's important that you take into account all the many different considerations in selecting a sofa because it is such a major piece.

We can give you help in these considerations. For instance, in choosing a sofa, aside from those two basics — its beauty and its comfort — be sure it has the right size and shape for the rest of your room. Texture is another consideration. And be sure to consider the color of the sofa in relation to your overall color scheme. Another thing to think about is the fabric. There are so many wonderful choices in fabrics today that you do so much for both the looks of your sofa and its durability.

All these things are important, and remember we're here to assist you and help you get a sofa you'll be happy with. Also remember in today's decorating, sofas don't have to be confined to just the living room. Perhaps the right sofa could also be beautiful and useful in another room, too. In any case, feel free to stop in here.

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

Debate over poverty goes beyond parties

Is there, or is there not, more poverty in America under the Reagan administration? The Democrats say, of course. The Republicans say, baloney. So what's a voter to do? A look at the numbers is only marginally helpful.

The Census Bureau reported last week that the number of poor in the nation increased in 1983 by 866,000 to 35.3 million, or about 15.2 percent of the population. The rate was 15 percent in 1982, 14 percent in 1981, 13 percent in 1980 and 11.7 percent in 1979.

Democrats immediately went crowing that the increases reflect the economic measures of the administration. Republicans were just as eager to point out that the increases have slowed, like inflation, during Reagan's tenure and that future years will show further progress.

All of this, in our view, is designed to reap August political hay with the voters in a campaign that is already off to a fast start, but the debate over the numbers ignores major points.

One is that both Democrats and Republicans agree that a tightening of inflation and trimming of federal assistance programs would push more people below the official poverty lines. They also agree — although this was not said so loudly — that some reduction of benefits was and remains necessary.

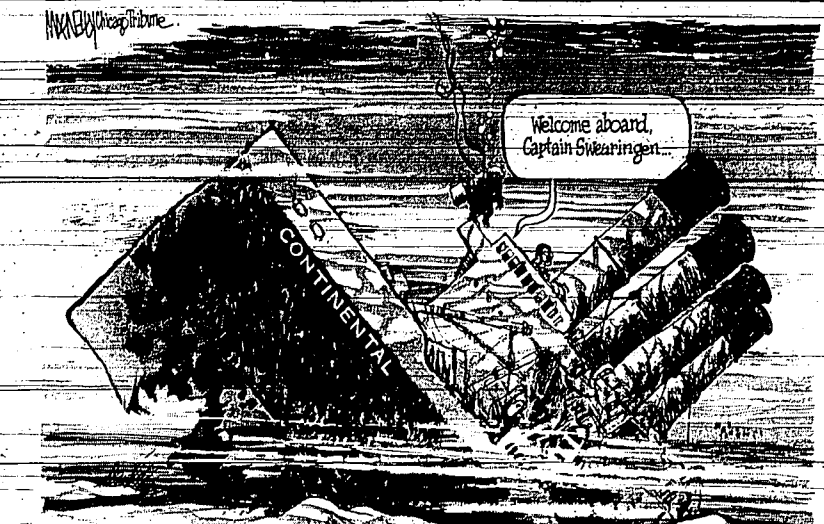
What we should all keep in mind is that behind the raw statistics are real people; individuals like most of us; struggling to stay up with rising costs, to feed and clothe our families, to live in decent housing, to take advantage of educational opportunities and to find and hold jobs of dignity.

Poverty weakens our ability to meet those goals, but it comes in many forms. It can rob us just as effectively in the disguise of inflation or a soaring federal deficit as it can in job or benefit reductions.

Although both would like it, neither party has an exclusive claim on the soul of the political process.

Republicans are not venal and heartless because they want more accountability in government spending, nor are Democrats wasteful spendthrifts because they decry the cuts in programs which help the poor.

No one likes to see poverty in America. But to curb it, we must live much more within our means as a nation. That is a goal in which we all have a direct stake. It transcends statistics, political rhetoric and party allegiance.



Proposed gold mine arouses concern

Pat Ford
Guest opinion

I recently resigned after 6½ years working for the Idaho Conservation League. In that time, no proposed project in our state has worried me like the cyanide-leaching gold mine proposed on Thunder Mountain by Cour d'Alene Mines.

Thunder Mountain is about 80 miles east of McCall. It is not itself in the River of No Return Wilderness, but is surrounded by the wilderness and is a part of the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River (one of the few parts of the Middle Fork drainage outside the Wilderness).

Thunder Mountain is one of Idaho's most fragile areas, due to its earth history. Large slides and slumps of land are common from purely natural events, like rain-on-snow storms and spring runoff. In some places you can literally see cracks in the mountain where parts are creeping downslope. This is very high country (Thunder Mountain is 7,500 feet), with large water volumes and long winters.

Cour d'Alene Mines proposes a major open-pit gold mine at the head of Marble Creek. Just a stone's throw from the wilderness boundary, there will be substantial earth-moving, machinery, semi-permanent housing on the mountain, storage and use of highly toxic materials (like 360 tank-trucks of fuel each year) — all in an extremely unforgiving country, which, in its natural state, is moving all the time. It is not an exaggeration to say that a major accident — man-caused, natural, or some of both — could destroy Marble Creek and severely damage the Middle Fork.

The Middle Fork drainage is a treasure. It is a major economic resource for central Idaho now, and I don't think there's much doubt it will be the dominant economic resource for that region's future. It is a fish, wildlife, and recreational treasure unmatched outside of Alaska. Marble Creek is an outstanding and valuable salmon and steelhead spawning stream. The Middle Fork is worth a lot more, for many more people, for a much longer time, than the gold on top of Thunder Mountain.

Already the Dewey Mine — on the other side of

the project simply isn't worth the risk, to say so publicly. I hope the state's economic development people will look carefully at the employment impacts, not just of the mine, but of an accident at the mine. Many more jobs are associated with the Middle Fork than the mine expects to employ. And those jobs are not one-shot.

I don't know whether Cour d'Alene Mines is a responsible company or not. They belong to the Idaho Mining Association, and that worries me because the IMA has in my opinion acted irresponsibly the last two legislatures by trying to keep Idaho's Surface Mining Act (and its huge loopholes) in their hip pocket.

And it worries me that the company's environmental coordinator, in speaking before the Idaho Land Board a few months ago, didn't even acknowledge the possibility that the operation could affect the River of No Return Wilderness. That kind of dishonesty by omission is not a good sign.

I implore Idaho's leaders not to judge the project by the sales presentations the company has made. Let's judge it on the environmental impact statement, and the detailed analysis of that statement by the agencies and groups with expertise.

Idahoans who want to look at the EIS for themselves can request to receive it from Supervisor Ken Weyster, Payette National Forest, P.O. Box 1026, McCall, Idaho 83358. I encourage everyone who cares about the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness and the Middle Fork to read it, form your own conclusions, and let the Payette Forest know how you feel. Understand the EIS will be useful sometime this year.

If you have expertise useful in analyzing the project, or if you wish to learn what a detailed analysis by Idaho citizens shows, contact Lill Erickson of the Idaho Conservation League, P.O. Box 1922, Salmon, Idaho 83407.

Pat Ford grew up in Idaho Falls and was executive director of the Idaho Conservation League for 5½ years.

Now I think I should, within limits. For example, our classified section carries a warning to readers to check out carefully any "business opportunity" before investing their money. And to be particularly cautious about solicitations made from transient sales people.

Now certainly we believe that the individual advertiser is responsible for his or her own self-protection.

But does that mean we should leave them completely at the mercy of potentially

Credit governments for curtailling frightening birth rates

WASHINGTON — For at least 40 years, which is as far back as my own recollection reaches, demographers experts have been warning of a population explosion around the world.

Unless effective measures are found to control human reproduction, the experts have said, the next century will see the developed nations overwhelmed by tidal waves of immigrants from less developed nations.

The warnings remain valid, and the United States, with its low and loosely guarded borders, is especially vulnerable to massive infiltration. But when delegates from more than a hundred nations gather in Mexico City this month for their International Conference on Population, they will hear a little good news for a change. The fertility rates that seemed so threatening 10 or 15 years ago appear to be declining.

The last such conference was in Bucharest in 1974. At that time prospects were generally

referred as gloomy. Thanks to improved medical care, people throughout the world were living longer; rates of infant mortality were everywhere declining; some prophets saw a world population of 6.5 billion by 2000. Implicitly the question was posed: Where will these swarms of people go when their own countries are unable to feed, house and employ them?

No one can predict with certainty, of course, what the world's population will be in 2000 or 2020. The experts can do no more than to extrapolate from available data. Egypt, for example, recently has reported a birth rate of 43 per 1,000 and a death rate of 12 per 1,000.

This produces a natural annual increase of 3.1 percent. If these levels remain constant, Egypt's present population of about 45 million will soar to 67 million by 2000 and to 92 million by 2020.

The good news is that since the Bucharest conference a decade ago, birth rates have been dropping dramatically. In this 10-year period, fertility has declined by 52 percent in Singapore, by 52 percent in Hong Kong and Cuba, by 44 percent in Taiwan, Colombia, Costa Rica and by 24 to 40 percent in Albania; Chile; Panama, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico.

Fertility is down by 22 percent in Indonesia, 16 percent in India, 15 percent in Pakistan and 14 percent in Bangladesh.

The credit for these encouraging figures goes to the individual governments, to such private organizations as the International Planned Parenthood Federation, and most notably to our own U.S. Agency for International Development. Through AID, we

are now spending \$250 million a year to promote family planning in 60 nations around the globe. In most countries this involves the free distribution of contraceptives. In 20 to 25 others (most successfully in Bangladesh), the program involves the sale of contraceptives at hundreds of small retail outlets.

Evidently it works. Peter McPherson, AID administrator, will be commenting on worldwide trends and reviewing U.S. policy at the Mexico City conference. The United States will not provide funds anywhere for family control by abortion, but AID will continue its efforts in cooperation with host governments to educate the people in the use of contraceptives.

The ultimate aim of U.S. policy, McPherson emphasizes, is not to fix specific population goals for 2000 or 2020. The idea is to promote measures that will improve the quality of life in less developed nations regardless of sheer numbers. This means the promotion of

economic policies based upon individual incentives and a relatively free marketplace.

Most of the "less developed" countries are not less developed because of their high fertility rates; they are less developed because of the statist policies of their socialist governments.

In recent years Africa's population has been increasing by about 3 percent annually. If this rate is not checked, Africa's present population of 500 million will approach 850 million by 2000 and 1 billion by 2020, years which reports a natural increase of 3.0 percent, will double its population in just 18 years.

These are worrisome figures, but not everything is gloom and doom. The conference at Mexico City know what needs to be done. The difficult problem lies in persuading their people to do it.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

'Pen-pal' letters from prisoners attract potential danger

The young woman sat in a chair in my office, weeping, wondering what she had done to deserve being the victim of an assault.

Her face still showed the yellowing bruise from a blow to the cheek a week or more before.

And yet, she said, she was lucky. If her college roommates had not returned to their apartment when they did, or if the man had come sooner and thus had more time, she might have been even more severely hurt.

Now, she was trying to backtrack, admitting she had done a foolish thing by writing innocently to a man in prison whose letter had appeared months before in the student newspaper.

He had sounded lonely, desperate. She just wanted to cheer him up with an occasional letter, nothing more.

How was she to know that when the woman paroled, he would make a straight line from the state's way to the young woman he had never met but who had written to him warily and

publication outweighs the news value. Letters from prisoners are in that category in my view. Ever since I have been an editor, I have put an absolute ban on them in whatever publication I am responsible for. That's a ban I've continued at The Times-News.

All editors get prisoner mail, at least a few pieces a year. One arrived last week and here is what it said:

"Dear Editor:

"I am writing you this letter in the hopes that you will print an add (sic) for me. I am an inmate at ... and I really need somebody to write to (sic). I am doing ... years. I have no family or anyone to keep me in touch with the outside world.

"I'll tell you a little about myself. I am a white male, 21 years old, 5'9" tall. I weigh 145, ... and brown hair. ... the letters I might receive will be consistent with the ... of respect. I am very lonely and need somebody. Please print this add for me at

all possible. Thank you."

As I read it, the conversion in my office of a decade ago washed back in sharp relief.

Now I'm not cynical enough to believe that every man in prison is a potential assailant when he gets out, but the truth is that many are.

Well, even if that's so, you might say, should a paper take on the role of protecting its readers?

I think it should, within limits. For example, our classified section carries a warning to readers to check out carefully any "business opportunity" before investing their money. And to be particularly cautious about solicitations made from transient sales people.

Now certainly we believe that the individual advertiser is responsible for his or her own self-protection.

But does that mean we should leave them completely at the mercy of potentially

dangerous situations? I don't think so.

In the case of prison letters, I know that there are many lonely people in penitentiaries who need support and understanding.

But in my view, people who want to help them should go through established volunteer agencies and groups which are connected directly to the prisons or which provide help to prisoners through churches, or educational institutions.

The writer of a "pen pal" letter, it seems to me, is just too vulnerable to a potential assailant.

I don't lose much sleep over what we do most of the time in journalism, but I don't think I could rest easy if one of our readers were assaulted in such a circumstance. So those letters aren't going to run in The Times-News.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



James Kilpatrick



Stephen Hartgen

Letters/General manager of public-TV station points out mistakes in article

Page 1 story erroneous

While visiting relatives in the Twin Falls area, I noticed with interest your front page story on federal funding for public television. I'm general manager of PBS station KWSU-TV, Pullman, Wash.

However, the article was misleading. First, your headline writer made a substantial error. In this bill, sponsored by Senator Goldwater, federal funds cut in earlier years would be restored. They would not come even close to doubling as claimed in the headline.

Second, the Associated Press reporter erred in calling this an appropriations bill. Any money bill in Congress must be passed through both Houses and signed into law twice, once as an authorization bill, and once as an appropriations bill. The former sets a ceiling on what can be appropriated, while the latter actually appropriates the money. Last week's bill was an authorization bill.

I agree that we have a real need for our children and grandchildren to have a swimming pool, but let's have one that grandma and grandpa can afford to put into their budget.

BRUCE CLANDON
Twin Falls

Let's go after crooks

Don't quit now! You can't be satisfied with just a hatched job on George and Connie. Go after the "big story" — Geraldine and John.

Now she says she had an exemption? Who issued it? What does it look like? How much did it cost?

Also, do you suppose Larry Craig could come out of hiding long enough to get one?

And don't overlook the 200 or so other lawmakers that broke the law. This should be fun!

Go, T.N. Go!
J.P. SMITH
Twin Falls

All of these questions would suggest to me that Idaho Power Co. is more concerned for its stockholders than its ratepayers. If this is true, what

concerns me most is that at least 77 percent of your stock is owned within the State of Idaho, 20 percent is owned by company employees.

So when push comes to shove, for whom are you really concerned?
BRUCE NEWCOMB
Burley

Idaho Power doubted

Idaho Power claims their primary concern is for their ratepayers. If this is true, why have they taken some of the positions they have?

1. Why didn't Idaho Power Co. sign the non-firm contract with Bonneville Power Administration for 1.1 cent per KWH for irrigation for the month of May? Was it because the mark-up for that electricity was limited? I have one 250 hp pump under B.P.A. and was able to use it for \$180 when it normally costs me \$2,000.
2. Why are you passing the costs for the non-existent pioneer power plant onto the ratepayers?

TIMES-NEWS

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DENNIS L. HAARSAGER
Pullman, Wash.

Pool costs too taxing

After reading and studying the recent article by Mr. Klein in your newspaper about how much it would cost a year in taxes on the swimming pool facility, I became concerned enough that I felt I should write this letter.

Approximately figuring my taxes over the next three years on my \$60,000 home, it will raise them at least \$50 to \$60 a year. That is awfully hard on my pocketbook.

We, the retired or on fixed incomes, are seeing our money going very rapidly into local government support. As it is, we have a definite hardship meeting our personal, medical, and hospital needs! Please, let's take one thing at a time and do it in accordance to priorities.

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GERALD DINE FERRARO
Gets the audience response

Ferraro outshining Mondale

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—“Viva Walter,” the man said as Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale walked onto the podium at a Texas campaign rally in the baking noonday sun, and the crowd cheered.

“Viva Ferraro,” the man said as running mate Geraldine Ferraro followed, and the crowd cheered much louder.

So it was last week as the Democratic team made its swing through the South: Mondale No. 1 on the ticket, Ms. Ferraro evidently No. 1 in the hearts and minds of the large, enthusiastic crowds that greeted them.

But if Mondale fell pushed off center stage by his running mate, the first woman on the national ticket of a major party, he didn't show it, and his aides said he was

delighted with the reception she received.

“Mondale is a very secure person,” said press secretary Maxine Isaacs. “He's not worried that she's going to overshadow him. He's glad people are excited by the choice.”

On the stump, Ferraro comes across as less polished, but more given to spontaneity.

But it was Mondale who drew one of the largest ovations of the week at the San Antonio rally when he reacted to the wind blowing the pages of his speech text around.

He finally gave up trying to control the papers, handed them to someone behind him on the podium, and said, “I don't think I can speak.”

Ms. Isaacs described last week's 3,300-mile campaign swing through New York, Cleveland, Mississippi and Texas as a “shakedown” outing.

Texans begin cleaning up oily sludge along beaches

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)— Bulldozers and other earth-moving equipment—displaced, bathers, and beach umbrellas Saturday as this tourist mecca worked to clean up beaches covered with a “sickening” thick goo from a massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill.

Cost of the beach cleanup was estimated at as much as \$13 million. But the first waves of oil missed environmentally sensitive marshes inside Galveston Bay.

“It's a pitiful thing,” Vincent Kenison, 49, said as he piloted his grader to build a sand dike along Stewart

Beach. “We're trying to trap the stuff. Maybe it'll stop coming in, but maybe we'll have to be back.”

Others worked to scoop up oil-soaked sand for removal.

There was no estimate of the number of people involved in the cleanup, but Capt. Tim McKittam, commander of the Port Arthur Coast Guard Station, said there were “hundreds.”

Other than the workers, few people were on Galveston's usually crowded beaches and fewer still dared try the surf.

His pen pal was poisonous

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— A Canadian cattleman says he wants to forget “her ever” answered a lonely hearts advertisement from a woman he later learned was convicted of poisoning two of her four husbands.

“I'm just glad it's over, and I just want to let it die,” said Henry Joneson, 50.

He said he didn't know the address to which he had been sending letters and money was a prison until authorities called him Thursday to tell him about Ada Wittenmyer, with whom he had corresponded for about four months.



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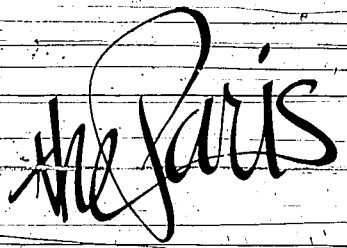
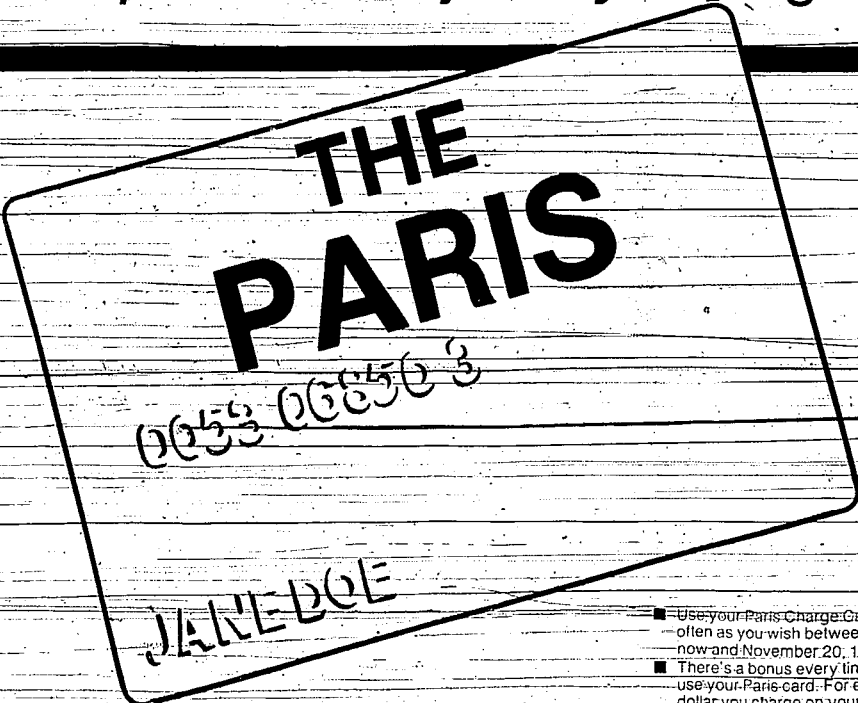
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- Reminder:**
1. Paris Christmas Dollars are 10% of your net purchases.
 2. Paris Christmas Dollars can not be applied to your current bill or layaway sales.
 3. Paris Christmas Dollars are good towards new merchandise purchased after receipt of voucher through January 1, 1985. No cash redemption.
 4. Your Paris Charge Account must be in good standing (not more than 30 days past due) as of November 20, 1984, to receive your Paris merchandise voucher.

Reagan vows to fight any personal tax hike

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, charging that Walter F. Mondale would hike taxes \$150 per household to pay for the federal deficit, promised Saturday to veto any bill increasing personal income taxes.

"I think the Democratic nominee owes the American people... a full explanation of how and where he expects to get that \$150 more per household, over \$130 billion in increased taxes," Reagan said in his weekly paid political radio broadcast.

Speaking from his mountaintop ranch as he passes the midpoint of his

18-day vacation, the president denied anew Mondale's contention that he has a secret plan to raise taxes after the Nov. 6 election.

"I will propose no increase in personal income taxes and I will veto any tax bill that would raise personal tax rates for working Americans or that would fall to make our tax system simpler or more fair," he promised.

When asked how long the pledge applied, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "for the foreseeable future."

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Saudis free U.S. prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is "very appreciative" of the Saudis' decision to release more than half the Americans imprisoned in Saudi Arabian jails, a State Department spokesman said Saturday.

Over the past four or five weeks, 30 of the 48 Americans serving time in Saudi jails have been set free, according to Brian Carlson.

The releases started after King Fahd granted amnesty in late June to some Saudis and foreigners who were nearing the end of their sentences. State Department officials said such amnesties were typical after the holy month of Ramadan.

But the amnesty apparently does not cover people accused or convicted of murder or of defrauding a Saudi national.

Carlson said the Saudis are reviewing each case individually, and more Americans are expected to be freed.

"I would say that the U.S. government is very appreciative of the Saudi amnesty," he said.

Although Carlson said consular officers know the names and sentences of all American prisoners, he would not release them. In some cases, Americans have apparently been convicted of crimes that do not exist in the United States, such as possession of alcohol. Drug possession is also illegal in Saudi Arabia.

There is a large American population, roughly 65,000, in Saudi Arabia, because of the oil and construction industries.

Salt Lake could rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The level of the Great Salt Lake could rise another nine feet in the next few years, state officials say.

A variety of independent sources agree on the prediction, said Stan Elmer of the Division of State Lands and Forestry.

The Utah Geological and Mineral Survey, studying historical levels of the lake, found a beach that appears to have developed in the 1600s at a level of 4,217 feet above sea level, said Elmer. The lake presently is at its highest level in years at 4,209.05 feet above sea level.

Elmer said the forecast of a nine-foot rise is supported by research by a Weber State College professor and a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"It looks like we could say with reason that 4,216 to 4,218 ought to be at least an alternative that's planned for," Elmer said. "We don't need to say we think it's going to happen; we just need to say we should plan for it if it does happen."

Governor of Utah demands special session

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott M. Matheson says he is still planning a special session sometime early in September — and lawmakers who don't want to attend should consider "getting out of the Legislature."

Matheson was responding to a complaint made this week to reporters by Senate Majority Leader Kay S. Cornaby, R-Salt Lake, that the session isn't needed and legislative leaders haven't been adequately briefed on the governor's intentions.

Cornaby had said — only half seriously, he said later — that senators might consider not showing up to the session as a protest.

Matheson said "there are a whole series of problems we must address before January." He added he's intending to place on the agenda only those issues which are emergencies.

The governor made the statements after meeting with Democratic legislative leaders in his office Friday.

The governor noted that contrary to Cornaby's contention, a meeting concerning the special session has been held with House Speaker Norman H. Bangert.

Summer is heating up... cool down with Ice Cream!

Beat the summer heat with Safeway's Famous Ice Creams 'n warm-weather favorites at our red hot prices to match the weather!

Wild Blackberry
Ice Cream

SAVE 30%

Lucerne Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors

\$1.89
Half-Gallon

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Lucerne Assorted

\$1.39
1/2 Gal. Carton **SAVE 20%**

Heath Bars
Ice Cream Bars

\$1.49
6-Count Pkg

Ice Cream
Homestyle or Natural Assorted Flavors

\$2.95
Half-Gallons **SAVE 1/3 on 2**

Oreo Ice Cream Sandwich
Check this Great Value!

\$1.99
4-ct. Pkg **SAVE 30%**



18 assorted Popsicles

SAVE 20%

18-Pack Popsicles
Assorted

\$1.19
18-ct. Pkg

Eskimo Pie
Ice Cream Treat

\$1.49
Pkg. of 6

Ice Cream Sandwich
Party Price

\$1.99
Pkg. of 12 **SAVE 30%**

Fudgesicles
Warm-Weather Favorite

99¢
Pkg. of 6 **SAVE 20%**

Ripe Bananas
Great for a Banana Split!

3 \$1
pounds for

Prices in this ad are effective Sunday, August 5th, thru Tuesday, August 7th, 1984, at all Utah, Southern Idaho, Western Wyoming Safeway Stores, plus stores in Ontario, Oregon, Idaho, & Elko, Nevada.

SAFEWAY

Double Cash **BINGO**
And Be A Winner!

Polish union leaders freed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Adam Michnik, an adviser to the outlawed Solidarity trade union movement and leader of the former workers' rights group KOR, was released from Warsaw's main prison Saturday, family friends said. Authorities also released 63-year-old Seweryn Jaworski, a steelworker who had been deputy leader of Solidarity's Warsaw chapter and a member of the independent labor federation's national commission. Both Michnik and Jaworski had been held in Warsaw's Rakowiecka Prison since the December 1981 military crackdown that banned Solidarity. Both were released as part of the amnesty approved by the Polish parliament on July 21.

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Hijackers seek asylum

By The Associated Press

Three "Moslems from Lebanon" who surrendered after hijacking an Air France jetliner and holding its passengers and crew hostage for two days, have asked Iran for political asylum, Iran's official news agency reported Saturday.

The Islamic Republic News Agency also quoted an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying the hijackers smuggled submachine guns, grenades and other weapons onto the Boeing 737 in their luggage.

His reference to the hijackers as "Moslems from Lebanon" was the first official identification of the men. Their names were not given.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted him as saying authorities were investigating the three hijackers.

The air pirates surrendered to Iranian authorities at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport on Thursday. France had refused the hijackers' demand to release from its prisons five Iranians convicted of trying to kill former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, a leading opponent of the regime in Iran, in 1980.

U.S. ties questioned

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Once an unquestioning and uncompromising ally in the U.S. effort to fight leftist forces in Central America, Honduras is taking a new, hard look at its relationship with the United States.

Honduras now openly questions whether its faithfulness has been properly rewarded, and the United States is trying hard to save the relationship.

The shrillness of the complaints from the Honduran capital diminished a bit after late July visit by Gen. John Vesey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Advertisement

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

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

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

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

"Pill Does All the Work" According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO caloric counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

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

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

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

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



"Subordination. What the heck is it?"

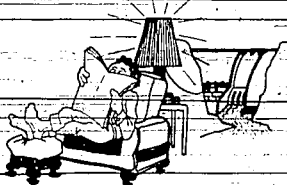
We're worried. We've discovered that a lot of our customers who would be affected tremendously by the subordination of Idaho Power's water rights don't even know what the term means. We hope this ad sheds a little light on the subject.

What is subordination?

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

By how much would subordination raise electric rates?

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

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

What about the water rights of existing irrigators?

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



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

What is Idaho Power's position?

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

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

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

*Based on 265,197 total business customers.

Idaho Power



These are some of the CSI men and women dedicated to serving the people of southern Idaho.

The College Of Southern Idaho ... your College.

The College of Southern Idaho is a community college. Its primary purpose is to help students develop skills, values, and attitudes for effective living and assist local businesses and industry by providing well trained workers.

CSI has accepted the challenges of the 1980's by recognizing and facilitating the changes of our nation, such as increasing human productivity, training for high technology, and providing for an information processing society. Faculty members are highly qualified people who have chosen to teach, rather than apply their talents to research, and have chosen to live in Magic Valley because of the quality of life.

Significant financial impact has been brought to our area by the College of Southern Idaho. New and existing businesses are using CSI as a primary

source of human resource development. College related local expenditures by personnel, students, visitors, and the college itself, amount to more than \$20 million per year in the valley.

While several thousand students are trained here annually, some 200,000 people are on campus each year for non-credit courses, seminars, workshops, conventions, as well as music, drama, dance and athletic events.

CSI's aim is to serve the community with both traditional and non-traditional education. This fall the college offers 47 academic and more than 30 vocational programs. Academic students can fully matriculate to all Idaho institutions. In addition, CSI has committed itself to improving Idaho's human resources through partnership and cooperative agreements.

The new fall semester begins Monday, August 27. For further information; registration, schedules, etc., please call 733-9554.

Sunday crossword/people

Choice faces De Lorean jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When John De Lorean's drug case goes to trial this week, it will be the climax of two trials — one in which the automaker was prosecuted on cocaine charges, and another in which his attorneys "tried" the government for alleged dirty tricks.

"No government can do to anyone what was done to John De Lorean," defense attorney Howard Weitzman said in his opening statement in court, referring to the controversial practice of undercover government "stings."

But the chief prosecutor, James Walsh, said De Lorean was a victim not of government persecution but of his own ambition, which led him to raise money through a drug deal.

"This case is about money, drugs, pride and ego," Walsh told jurors. "It is about a man whose driving desire to succeed led him into the dirty world of narcotics and to this courtroom and to the end of his dream."

De Lorean, 59, whose career as a maverick automaker had made him an international celebrity, was arrested Oct. 19, 1982, in a hotel room near Los Angeles International Airport. Moments before the arrest, he had been videotaped with a suitcase containing 55 pounds of cocaine.

He was charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of the drug in a desperate plan to save his Northern Ireland auto company from bankruptcy.

Some questions remain unanswered.

ON WITH THE GAMES

By Ronnie K. Allen

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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- 45 Logic
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- 56 Had the answer
- 59-60 ED verb
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- 70 Rock's Stone
- 71 Electrical oscillation
- 72 Alliance
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- 76 Piper's son
- 79 Atoll hazard
- 80 "She Done Him —"
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Bee problems cripple alfalfa-seed harvesting

Congress sidetracks bid to cut timber sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal that would have reduced national forest timber sales in Idaho has been sidetracked in Congress.

The U.S. House on Wednesday removed the plan from the Forest Service's appropriations bill before passing the measure.

Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., chairman of the Subcommittee on Interior Appropriations, asked the House to remove his proposal from the bill, said Steve Buckner, legislative director for Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

In exchange, the chairman of an Agriculture Committee subcommittee on forests agreed to hold hearings on the timber sale issue.

The measure would have instructed the Forest Service to meet its allowable harvest goals by concentrating timber-cutting in national forests in which timber-sale revenue exceeded costs in at least three of the last five years.

The Appropriations Committee wrongly tried to circumvent existing law through the appropriation bill, Buckner said. Current law does not require the Forest Service to operate timber sales — nor any other program — on a profit-making basis, he said.

NAMPA (AP) — Leaf-cutter bees in southwestern Idaho are suffering from disease and weather-induced problems, leaving reduced harvests for alfalfa-seed growers who depend on the bees for pollination.

"I'm afraid if we don't find an end to this in a year or two, it could spell the end of alfalfa-seed production in this area," said grower Phil Geertson of Homedale.

Managing leaf-cutter bees to reduce predator and disease losses requires a complex system of

bee baths, and one-way doors to block predators and prevent bees from reusing contaminated nests. Added to that are controlled-climate winter housing and hot houses to nudge the bees back into action.

Despite all their efforts, growers like Geertson say they are losing ground to a disease called chalkbrood.

They say leaf-cutter populations must be replenished each year with fresh bees brought in from Canada and Montana.

Other growers are less pessimistic that Geertson, although they say using leaf-cutters has become increasingly difficult and expensive.

The bee is the preferred pollinator for alfalfa because the plant's flowers have spring-loaded stamens that must be triggered to reduce pollen.

Honey bees will visit the plants for nectar, but they avoid helping the flowers in Idaho fields, seeking pollen instead from other sources, said Steven Jensen, assistant manager for Pioneer Seed Co. in Nampa.

Teen-ager killed, 2 arrested

BOISE (AP) — Two Marsing men have been arrested in the death of a high school student shot during a fight in downtown Boise.

Richard Cierni Julian, 17, Boise, died after suffering multiple gunshot wounds early Saturday near a downtown intersection, Boise Police Lt. Larry Paulson said.

"It was a fight, and tempers apparently got the best of one side," Paulson said.

Police arrested Herman Avendano, 19, on suspicion of murder and assault with intent to commit a serious felony. Antonio Gonzalez, 20, was arrested on suspicion of acting as an accessory to murder.

Police arrested both without incident along Interstate 84 between Boise and Nampa, Paulson said. The suspects were placed in the Ada County Jail pending arraignment on Monday.

Schools' extra food to poor?

NAMPA (AP) — Surplus food for use by southwestern Idaho schools could be fed to Canyon County's poor.

farm laborers and an influx of new residents from other states.

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SUNDAY BREAKFAST BRUNCH
 8 A.M. Till Noon,
\$1.93
 Only
DINNER 1 P.M. Till 11 P.M.
 Ham, Turkey and Beef Burgundy,
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 Only
EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT
 IN THE TROPHY ROOM
 THESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
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 WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS... FREE
30% OFF
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FULL MATINEES
 ALL DAY SAT. SUN. IN JEROME AND ALL DAY SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. AT TWIN CINEMA

SUMMER OLYMPIC SPECIAL
 ALL ADULTS OFF IN FOR \$3.00 ALL DAY FROM 12:00 TO 6:00 P.M. ON SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. TWIN CINEMA FALL JEROME CINEMA SUN. JEROME CINEMA AND ALL SUNDAY MATS AT THE MOTOR-VU AND GRAND-VU

GOODING CINEMA
 DAILY 12:00 P.M. FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
 STARFIGHTER (SEE AD BELOW)
 OPEN FRI. TUES. DAILY 9:00 P.M.
BEST ★ DEST ★

TWIN CINEMA
 The insanity continues...
MEATBALLS PART II
 DAILY 9:05 IN BOTH TOWNS
 NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

TWIN CINEMA
TOM HANKS in BACHELOR PARTY
 HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
 DAILY 7:30-9:35 SAT. SUN. 5:25-7:30-9:35 TUES. WED. 5:25-7:30-9:35

TWIN CINEMA
 MAGIC VALLEY'S CHOICE — FAVORITE
THE KARATE KID
 He taught him the secret to Karate lies in the mind and heart. Not in the hands.
 HELD OVER 7th WEEK
 DAILY 7:10-9:35 SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. 7:20-9:45-7:10-9:35

TWIN CINEMA
 NOW IN ITS 9TH WEEK
GREMLINS
 DAILY 7:20-9:20 SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

JEROME CINEMA
 THE MOST POWERFUL LEGEND OF ALL IS BACK IN AN AWADVENTURE.
CONAN
 ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
 DESTROYER
 NOW IN JEROME DAILY 7:20-9:25 SAT. SUN. 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

MOVIE? What movie? TOP SECRET!
FIRST RUN!
AIRPLANE
 GRAND-VU DRIVE IN FRI. SAT. SUN. ONLY OPEN 8-4 • START 7:50

JEROME CINEMA
 Tonight, mysterious stranger has called on Alex. He's come from a galaxy that's under attack by an alien force.
THE LAST STARFIGHTER
 OPEN FRI. TUES. DAILY 7:00 P.M.
GOODING CINEMA

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
 AT MOTOR-VU ONLY
CHRISTOPHER YOUNG IN NATURAL HOOD BRAIN-STORM
 He didn't find his dreams his dreams found him.
THE LAST STARFIGHTER
 OPEN FRI. TUES. DAILY 7:00 P.M.
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

JEROME CINEMA
 Finally, a movie for everyone!
MUPPETS Take MANHATTAN
 JIM HENSON'S PRESENTS A FRANK OZ FILM
 DAILY 7:10 ONLY SAT. SUN. 5:25-7:10-9:15
 DAILY 7:00 ONLY SAT. SUN. 5:25-7:10-9:15
TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD
 BOSS OFFICE OF THE MONDAY AT 5:30 IN BOTH TOWNS
 An adventure beyond time.
The Philadelphia Experiment
 MICHAEL PARE NANCY ALLEN PG
 DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUN. 5:15 7:18-9:18
 DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30
MALL CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

JEROME CINEMA
GHOSTBUSTERS THE SUPERNATURAL COMEDY
 DAILY 7:00-9:35 SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25
 BOTH TOWNS!
 DAILY 7:00-9:35 SAT. SUN. 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25
TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

PICK A TURKEY...

As editors at The Times-News, we make all sorts of nasty and painful decisions. But why should we get to have all the fun? We've decided to give our readers a chance to pick a turkey and ...

GIVE 'EM THE AX!!



The reason for this bit of mayhem is that Garry Trudeau's popular comic strip "Doonesbury" is coming back, after a lengthy sabbatical. That's good news. But we don't have room on our comics page for the extra strip, so someone has to go. Listed below are our comic strips. Simply pick out the one you would like axed and mark your choice. (Use of red is encouraged).



MAIL THIS BALLOT



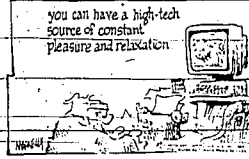
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Shoe



Blondie



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



Wizard of Id



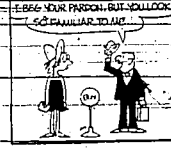
Hi and Lois



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



The Born Loser



Peanuts

Mail your ballot to The Times-News. We'll count them and abide by the readers' choice. Deadline for voting is August 10.

The Times-News

PICK-A-TURKEY-BALLOT
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Voters to decide if pool plan is worth cost

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City voters appeared willing last November to approve a \$500,000 bond to build a 11 million outdoor replacement to the city's old Harmon Park pool. One issue confronting them Aug. 14 as they vote on the issue is a second: Is it worth their value swimming enough to opt for a higher-priced model that appears to offer more?

Two questions surface in a financial analysis of the 50-meter, indoor pool being proposed by the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls School Board.

Why do those bodies believe taxpayers will be getting more for their money with an indoor pool at the high school than they would with an outdoor pool at Harmon Park?

And on the basis of what information do they believe the larger pool can pay for itself in the long run?

The new pool, which would be one of only a few 50-meter pools in Idaho, would be owned and managed by the city. In return for a long-term lease to land and geothermal heating water, the school district would have free use of it for its physical education program.

Members of the school district's Salt Lake City architectural firm, Design West, project the cost, which includes four new locker rooms and landscaping, at \$2.7 million.

That is not an underestimate, says school board member Jack McNeas, a former Twin Falls swimming team coach, because the firm has double-checked its figures to avoid "surprises," and is using information from a comparable pool it designed and is under construction in Evanston, Wyo.

The city has proposed paying \$750,000 of the \$2.7 million cost of the project out of its Capital Improvement fund. This includes \$250,000 left over from last year's pool-building effort.

The bond would pay the rest. At 10 percent interest, it would place city taxpayers in debt for nearly \$4.2 million over 16 years.

This means the owner of a \$50,000 house would pay \$43.60 yearly in extra taxes, the owner of a \$70,000 house \$19.13 yearly in extra taxes, according to information compiled by a bond steering committee.

Proponents believe that is an excellent deal for a first class facility that can be used year-round, but detractors point to the new city needs of the community such as a new jail, which also will have to be met in the years ahead.

If the bond passes, McNeas projects the pool

will take 16 months to build, meaning it might open in early 1986.

Proponents of the \$2.7 million model offer good reasons why it is a better deal than the \$1 million model. Some, such as Councilman Jack Miller, go so far as to say last year's council-erred by even proposing the \$1 million model, which was presented to voters as costing \$750,000.

Proponents' reasons go something like the following:

"An indoor pool offers year-round recreation instead of recreation during only the summer months."

"The \$2.7 million model will be the same size as the old Harmon pool, and offer a sliding bulkhead that will allow it to be split in two sections so two different groups can use it simultaneously."

"The \$1 million model was smaller than the

old Harmon pool, although it offered better use of space."

"Building at the high school will kill two birds with one stone: The district will get a much-needed new recreation facility, courtesy of the city, whose bonded indebtedness is almost non-existent. The city can fulfill its traditional responsibility of providing a pool, without the cost in the long run because the district will share in the operating expense of the facility."

"Pooling together" also reduces the initial cost of the project. By tapping into a school district geothermal well, drilled to heat the high school and Sawtooth Elementary School, the city can avoid paying \$80,000 or more for its own well.

Building a large new facility at Harmon

Features of pool to add plenty

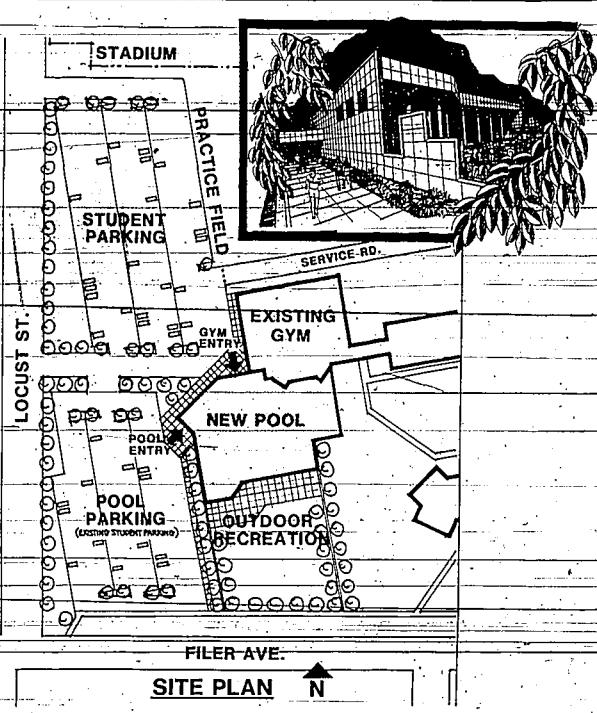
By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed Twin Falls pool would be about the same size as the Harmon Park Pool, but that's where the similarities would end.

Instead of being built in the southeast section of town, it would be built on the high school grounds to take advantage of a new geothermal well already planned to heat the high school and Sawtooth Elementary School.

That means the water would be warmer, and kept that way relatively inexpensively. Water at the Harmon Park Pool rarely hit 80 degrees, but with 102-degree water from the geothermal well, keeping the pool at 84 to 90 degrees would be no problem, says Twin Falls School Board member John McNeas.

It would also be a covered pool that could be used year-round. But architects designing the pool say it would still have the ambience of an outdoor pool in the summer. The south wall could be rolled up — as a garage door is — in warm weather to open the building onto a grassy picnic and sunbathing area, fenced off from the rest of the high school lawn.



Site plan shows location, general design of proposed new swimming pool

Architects say the best place for the pool would be jutting off the south end of the high school gym. Facing south, it would pull in more of the sun's heat and get plenty of natural light.

That location, not yet approved by the school board, would cover part of the high school parking lot. But the bond election would include the money necessary to extend the small parking area south of the stadium onto a practice field. Now the pool would be left of what is now the main parking lot could be used for public parking for pool patrons.

The pool would not include a new gym and other amenities as once proposed.

In April, a special committee

proposed a \$3.8-million-recreation complex, most of which would be paid for with a \$2.9 million bond.

This concept was immediately criticized as too large, and was subsequently split into two "phases."

Current plans represent a second step backward in that they drop all mention of "phase II" — the gym — Besides, an administrative area with space for a lobby and concession stand; the building would have four separate locker rooms for men, women, boys and girls.

The 50 meter by 60 foot swimming pool would have a standard pool design with a deep end for diving and a shallow end with steps. But

plans also call for an innovation in pool design — a rolled bulkhead that could be moved up and down the length of the pool to separate it into two separate pools. Plans also include a small training pool.

Lifeguards, maintenance workers and a pool manager would all be city employees. And the city would own the pool, but lease the land from the school district. That means the city council would hold control of the pool, except for building plans, which the school board would have the right to veto.

The school would use the pool during the school day for physical education classes. But most city and school administrators believe that

the pool could be divided by the bulkhead and used by the public at the same time.

The pool would only be used for high school classes, at least at first. Although board member John McNeas envisions basing school children to the pool during the last hour of the school day, other officials say the district has neither the money for the transportation to the pool nor the salaries of the instructors to teach young children now.

Young children could still learn to swim by enrolling in and paying for city swimming classes offered outside the school day.

A pool would relieve some of that load, project supporters say.

Superintendent Gary Piller says the greatest benefit of the pool to the school would be locker rooms that would double the school's available changing facilities. He would like to

have the boys and girls locker rooms used not only by students swimming during the school day but also by those engaged in other physical education classes. The public could still use the men's and women's locker rooms.

The pool would also lighten the use of the gym, pool supporters say.

Piller estimates that the school would want to use the pool about 20 percent of the school day to fit swimming and water safety programs into the lifetime sports and physical education program. Knighton says he would like to see it used much more.

And board member John McNeas, the school official who is the pool's most enthusiastic supporter, envisions fulltime use of at least part of the pool during the school day. To accommodate large classes, he proposes a poolside program similar to office and library student aide programs — for students with Red Cross Lifesaving Certificates who want to help with swimming classes for an hour a day.

Now the school's plans for the pool are fairly speculative. School administrators admit that no curriculum has been drawn up for the pool yet.

"Why plan a trip to the moon when you don't have a rocket yet?" says Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton, mentioning other projects that are keeping administrators busy.

"If we get it we'll use it," says Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow. The district is in no position to turn down any facility the voters are willing to approve that could alleviate some of the overcrowding of the gym and locker rooms, he says.

But Champlin is not so sure the school district should just grab what it can get. The district has other problems that he considers more pressing than that of overcrowding in physical education facilities.

Adding a seventh period at the high

School chiefs likely to put project to use

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is no doubt that the city swimming pool would be a bargain for the school district, with construction and maintenance costs paid for by the city. But whether it is a bargain the district needs or can afford will have to be answered by the voters on Aug. 14.

Even the school board is split on the issue of the pool, with Board Chairman Gene Champlin opposing the project that the rest of the board supports. But what all members do agree on is that the district has little money to make improvements that are essential for the schools to meet State Board of Education requirements and keep their accredited status.

Pool supporters argue the district is going to have to make some plans to meet a new physical education high school graduation requirement passed by the State Board of Education.

Now students need one physical activity class to graduate, which about two-thirds take in the ninth grade. In the 1985-86 school year, an additional class will be required in the 10th through the 12th grades.

On cold or wet days this year about 500 high school students used the single gym. They all showered and changed clothes in either the boys locker room measuring 55 by 50 feet or the girls locker room measuring 50 by 20 feet.

Analysis

Any high school student will say that conditions now are cramped. But in a year, 700 to 800 students will be using the same space if more is not found. By the time all students are required to meet the new graduation requirements, at least 1,000 students a day would be using the present locker rooms and gym, says board member Robert Knighton.

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But Champlin is not so sure the school district should just grab what it can get. The district has other problems that he considers more pressing than that of overcrowding in physical education facilities.

Adding a seventh period at the high

Attitudes about pool's purpose as big a factor as costs



"If it's a public facility, why not use it for all public agencies?"
— Gale Kleinkopf

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While money is a factor in the Twin Falls swimming pool issue, so is attitude.

Backers of the project say spending more money and bringing the Twin Falls School District into the project will give the taxpayers public a more versatile facility that will better serve its needs.

Opponents, however, say a bigger project is not needed; and including the school district will only cause conflicts with the city's traditional role of providing recreational swimming for children in the summer.

Whatever, by a vote of 4-1 on the Twin Falls City Council and 4-1 among the Twin Falls School Board, the two bodies have put all their eggs in the basket of the Jarger project.

There are no fall-back plans should the pool bond go down to defeat Aug. 14.

The philosophy of cooperation is best represented by Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

By and large, school district and city residents are "a single unit of taxpayers," Kleinkopf says.

It should not matter which agency takes the lead on the pool as long as it serves as many needs as possible, he says. "If it's a public facility, why not use it for all public agencies?"

For Kleinkopf, cooperation is a progressive idea whose time has come as people revolt against higher taxes.

Moving the pool to the high school allows the school district and the city to share its use and avoid duplication of expenditure, and if a spirit of cooperation can be maintained, no unsolvable problems over dividing use should arise.

Senior board member Jack McNeas and Kleinkopf stress a belief the indoor pool is a great deal for the taxpayer.

McNeas objects to it being called "grandiose." At a bond steering committee meeting Tuesday, he said it includes no "leather seats."

He says it will be "functional" — adequate to serve the needs of a growing community for 30-40 years.

The other side of the coin comes from Pam Shropshire, a member of Idaho Neighbors Network, a group opposed to the pool.

A \$2 million bond raises taxes unduly during a time when other agencies with more pressing needs will soon have to go to the voters, too, she says.

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use not only by students swimming during the school day but also by those engaged in other physical education classes. The public could still use the men's and women's locker rooms.

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Adding a seventh period at the high



The proposed project includes 'no leather seats.'
— Jack McNeas

Finances

Continued from Page B1

Park would crowd out other recreation activities there.

At a meeting Tuesday, several members of the steering committee said a new pool should be built with the same "vision," she said once led to the College of Southern Idaho and the old Harmon pool.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, like McNeess one of the joint pool's main boosters, further argues it does not make sense to build something which will not be big enough to serve the growing community for 30 to 40 years.

But despite all these arguments, the question remains whether city residents value swimming enough to vote their pocketbooks for an Olympic-size, four-lane pool.

The cost of operating that pool once it is built also raises questions, although these seem to be of more concern to the district than to the city, which traditionally subsidized swimming for residents at the old Harmon pool.

To the pool's advantage, it would largely be supported by user fees. Still, there remains the troubling question of operating deficits, which the school and the city have agreed to split fifty-fifty.

In early May, McNeess arranged for

Sun Valley swimming pool consultant Jim Gaughran to calculate what he thought a 50-meter pool in Twin Falls would cost to operate.

Based on the use of thermal heating water, which all involved say is the only reason the proposed pool has a chance of breaking even, he projected a budget of close to \$185,000.

Kleinkopf says Gaughran's figures may be high for the first few years of operation. But the best available comparisons with other pools in the western states indicate they are probably low.

The city of Baker, Ore., recently completed a \$1 million, 25-yard indoor pool — half the size of the proposed Twin Falls pool — and therefore a half as expensive to operate.

Baker pool manager Shannon Twelz says during the first year of operation the pool cost nearly \$117,000 to operate. Almost \$95,000 was received in revenue, leaving an operating deficit of about \$23,000.

Twelz, the pool's only full-time employee, says she scrimped on salaries, her largest expense at about \$56,000. Utility bills, at \$30,000, were high on account of a faulty space-heating system.

These two items usually account for well over 50 percent of the operation

of a pool.

Most revenue came from three roughly equal sources — yearly membership passes at between \$30 for a youth and \$159 for a family of four; daily admissions of \$1 for youth and \$2 for adults; and special programs including competition, lessons and aquatics classes.

McNeess says a good picture of the Twin Falls operation might be gained by doubling the Baker figures. This places them in line with the pool portions of the operating budgets of several multi-use recreation complexes he, Kleinkopf and other school and city officials visited in Utah in January.

Twelz, however, says some expenses can be eliminated in a larger pool, and suggests adding only two-thirds to her figures to project the cost of running a 50-meter pool in Twin Falls.

These calculations would place expenses for the Twin Falls pool at between \$193,000 and \$234,000, and revenues — at between 158,000 and 190,000, for a yearly deficit of between \$35,000 and \$44,000.

Many assumptions are present in these calculations, however.

If the city were to hire a top-

salared manager, his aggressive marketing skills could bring in a considerable amount of special revenue from a variety of programs for lessons, aquatics lessons, Keylock lessons, youth and infants classes and diving and masters teams, McNeess and Kleinkopf say. In the Gaughran plan, the pool manager would receive \$20,500 per year.

But revenues also could be lower.

The Gaughran figures were based on fifty admissions fees of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Kleinkopf would like to see individual memberships in the \$40-\$60 range for individuals and \$100-\$150 for families.

The bottom line appears to be that while the proposed \$2.7 million project is more versatile than last year's \$1 million proposal, it offers considerably more risk from an operating standpoint.

If all goes according to plan, the pool could become popular, fees could remain low and deficits minimal.

Proponents say once the pool is built, it can't help but be used.

But with inadequate management, mechanical failures and a lack of public support, it could be a nagging drain on school and city revenues.

Wendell pupil sweeps Miss Northside contest

JEROME — An 18-year-old Wendell student has swept her way to the title of Miss Northside Mage Valley.

Debbie Richter, who will attend College of Southern Idaho this fall, won all three contests in the pageant held Friday night in the Jerome High School Auditorium.

The 1984 graduate of Gooding High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richter of Wendell.

Named first runner-up was Janna Mauldin, 18, of Jerome, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mauldin.

Second runner-up was Lisa Tronson, 17, of Wendell, the daughter of Calvin Tronson and Mrs. Wes Tronson.

Tracy Blades, 17, of Jerome was named Miss Congeniality in a vote among the contestants. She is the daughter of Vivian Gandiaga.

Pageant organizer Debbie Faulkner says the winner was chosen by the judges in the swimsuit and evening gown contests as well as being judged the contestant with the most talent for her piano routine.

"She is a real outstanding young lady," Faulkner said.

"I'm very excited," said Richter on Saturday. "I really didn't expect it. All the other girls were very good."

Richter was a cheerleader her senior year at Gooding High School. She is working this summer as a lifeguard and water safety instructor in Wendell.

She will enroll this fall at CSI and major in physical therapy. After two years at the community college, she plans to transfer to a school in Washington state.

She will compete in the 1985 Miss Idaho Contest in Boise next summer as the third Miss Northside Mage Valley to enter.

Faulkner says those attending the pageant were treated to an exceptional entertainment program outside the contest by national fiddling champion Tim Hopson and state fiddling champion Matt Hartz, both of Pocatello. Also performing was K.C. and the Sunshine Kids, Idaho's only representative at the New Orleans World Fair, she said.

Schools

Continued from Page B1

school, starting an elementary summer school, buying textbooks and supplies and hiring teachers for the new B. F. Parline Elementary School are all better uses of district money, he says.

"The district would have to come up with half of the operating costs — possibly as much as \$200,000 — each year revenue did not cover expenses. Most district officials say that at least by the fifth year, when the school revenues should be breaking even if the pool is well managed.

But Champlin is skeptical, pointing out that earlier pool supporters had argued the facility would need a gym

in order to make money.

Some of the district's most outspoken critics argue the pool is not a high priority for the district. They say that the district's first goal should be to relieve overcrowding in the grade schools. The high school is now accredited with the highest rating possible. But Bickel, Harrison and Morningstar Elementary schools received the third and lowest accreditation rating possible in the past year because of overcrowding.

Construction on the new elementary school is beginning. But to relieve overcrowding and not just shuffle children around to even out class sizes, more money will be

needed. Maybe the Legislature will be more generous in the future with state money for education, some administrators say. But others are looking at overrides as the only way to maintain quality instruction.

Champlin says voters should not be asked to pay pool operation costs when the district administrators may be forced to ask for overrides to pay teacher salaries and other routine operating costs.

But Knighton says the possibility of future bond issues and operations increases are one good reason for supporting the pool. If the pool is not approved, the district will have to ask for more physical education facilities;

he says. "How can we go to the voters and say we have to go to an override, and by the way, we need a gym, too?" he says.

By using the pool for high school physical education classes, the district could delay the need for a new gym building 10 years, Knighton says. But at the rate the district is growing, in a decade a second high school may be needed anyway, he says.

Board member Gary Fay is less optimistic but still supports the pool. "It may help but it is not the ultimate answer" to overcrowded physical education facilities, he says. "But if this bond issue passes we will not have to run out and ask for another

Utah family in fatal crash

BURLEY — A Utah teenage girl was killed and her brother and two sister were injured in a one-car rollover north of the Malta-Sublett off-ramp to Interstate 84 Saturday.

Jamie Roberts, 16, of Burley, died at the scene after she was thrown from the automobile she was driving when it rolled after she apparently fell asleep, says Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Larry Thompson.

Her brother, Travis, 13, and sisters Roberta, 11, and Jodi, 13, all of Tooele, had minor injuries.

Thompson says they were treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, but hospital officials would not release any information on their conditions.

The family was traveling to Sun Valley when the accident occurred.

Thompson says the rollover happened about three miles north of the Malta off-ramp at 4:53 p.m. Jamie Byrd was driving 1978 Ford Pinto owned by her sister Jodi.

Thompson says that alcohol was not involved in the accident.

Civil court

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

- Stateville Collections vs. George and Joan James. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$186.89, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Stateville Collections vs. Kenneth and Shelley Green. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service, is seeking \$29.42, 100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Stateville Collections vs. Kirk L. Christensen. The plaintiff, acting for Christus-Pate's, is seeking \$165, 300 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Stateville Collections vs. Kim and Kathy Savage. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$66.35, 120 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Stateville Collections vs. Wallace and Jane Doe Bingham. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$27.24, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Stateville Collections vs. Wolford and Diane Glines. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medi-

- cal Center, is seeking \$157.48, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Stateville Collections vs. John Doe and Linda Frakes. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$122.58, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Stateville Collections vs. Gerald and Joy Scarran. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Radiology Associates, is seeking \$39.25, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Stateville Collections vs. Ricardo Galvan doing business as Ricardo's. The plaintiff, acting for Rent-A-Car, is seeking \$100.25, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Stateville Collections vs. Brenda Maas. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Radiology, is seeking \$191.75, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Stateville Collections vs. Stan and Lynn Casselberry. The plaintiff, representing Sun Valley Power Co., is seeking \$262.61, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Stateville Collections vs. Loraine Nunez. The plaintiff, acting for Magic

- Valley Radiology, is seeking \$39.75, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Stateville Collections vs. John and Ann Seefried. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Douglas Schow, M.D., is seeking \$813.35, 200 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Stateville Collections vs. Grant and Angie Stuart. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Donald F. Sonius, DDS, is seeking \$46.33, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Stateville Collections vs. Paul and Patty Gonzales. The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$167.38, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Stateville Collections vs. Robert Allen and Luana Berg. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$115.14, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Stateville Collections vs. Gary and Sandra Wickel. The plaintiff, representing Mindoka Memorial Hospital, is seeking \$95.38, 100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Stateville Collections vs. Joel R. Hooper. The plaintiff, acting for Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$100.89, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Stateville Collections vs. Julie Crankle doing business as Julie Murray. The plaintiff, representing Donald F. Sonius, DDS, is seeking \$456.55, 160 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Stateville Collections vs. Sherry Falkerson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Swensen, Save-on Drug, Circle K Corp., Albertsons and Payless, is seeking \$229.33, 150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Margie Diane Brannon Individually and as Guardian Ad Litem for Misty Ann Brannon and Jami Brannon vs. Charles D. and Beverly J. Brannon. The suit alleges that on or about July 21, 1982, Charles Brannon Sr. drove his vehicle in a negligent and careless manner causing a wreck and ultimately the death of Charles Brannon Jr. Due to Brannon's death, the plaintiff's suit and her children have been deprived financial support.
- The suit is seeking \$2,500 special damages, \$500,000 general damages, \$500,000 punitive damages and other relief to be awarded by the court.
- Massey Ferguson Credit Corp. vs. Merrill Don Hills. The suit alleges that the defendant failed to make payments on a retail installment agreement and a security agreement.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$5,246.30, \$1,694.11, interest, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Claude and Viola York vs. Alvin and Ross York. The suit alleges the defendants have defaulted on a promissory note.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$39,000, interest, \$5,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- General General Life Insurance Co. vs. Lafayette and Janet Esterday. Alvin Esterday, Helen and Anita Esterday, Lenard and Lorene Esterday and Eastern Farm, Inc. vs. Peterson Farms, Inc. vs. Farrell John Peterson and Jerry Peterson; Farrell John and Lois L. Peterson; Gary B. and Barbara Jean Peterson; Eva Peterson. The United States Department of Agriculture, the State of Idaho, acting through the Department of Employment, Southern Idaho Production Credits, and the United States Department of Agriculture; the State of Idaho, acting through the Department of Employment; Southern Idaho Production Credits; and the United States Department of Agriculture; Helen L. Marshall; Doug J. Marshall; Howard D. Marshall; John M. Thomas; Jean L. Marshall; Susan M. Davis; Flaming Drilling and Pump Co., Inc.; John H. and Marjorie E. Wood and John Dees. Through X-Prime. The suit is seeking \$58,000 for the unpaid principal on a promissory note, interest, late charges, \$29,903.63 interest on past due amounts, \$20,900 attorneys' fees, and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Silver Creek Irrigation Co., Inc. vs. Patrick and Jane Doe Kibbeny. The suit alleges that on or about June 26, 1982, the defendants were sold equipment by the plaintiff, and have not made payments on that property.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$1,300 damages, \$200,000 punitive damages, \$3,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Pockets, Inc. and Dick M. Jenkins and Glen Bindorf doing business as Pockets, Inc. vs. Valley Billiards, Inc. The suit alleges the defendant has failed to make payments on promissory notes.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$5,000 on the first note; \$25,000 on the second note, interest, unpaid payments on the first note, Pocatello business, interest and loan payment penalties, \$10,000 attorneys' fees, punitive and exemplary damages and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- The following judgments were awarded during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
 - Amanda's, Inc. vs. Boyd King. The court awarded the plaintiff \$1,636.70.
 - Clear Springs Trout Co. vs. Dean Hickman, Dave Huntington, Mayo Fish Products, Inc., and Pacific Cold Storage. The court ruled in favor of the plaintiff in the amount of \$16,906.92, \$118.43 interest, and \$1,000 attorneys' fees.

Area blood-drawing slated

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross wants donations of type O blood.

A blood drawing will be held Monday from 2-6 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Type O blood is in continual demand because it can be used on patients with other blood types in emergency cases, says Arlene Florence, the blood program chairman for the chapter.

"Out of every 100 people in the Snake River Region, there are 36 who are O-positive and 10 who are O-negative," Florence said. "This means that in the average course of events, an equally high percentage of hospital patients will be type O."

The Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood Program of which the Sawtooth Chapter is a part, provides the total blood supply for 52 hospitals in 44 counties in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Obituaries

Zachary R. Palmer was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include his parents of Jerome; two brothers, Ryan and Terrance; and two sisters, Stacy and Andrea, all of Jerome. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Healy of Orem, Utah.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome 2nd Ward D.D.S. Chapel on North Lincoln Street by Bishop Bob Robinson. Burial will follow in the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John O. Roubert, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 10 to 11 a.m. and on Monday until the time of the funeral. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Christian Church building fund.

HEYBURN — The funeral for LaPriel Stoddard, 84, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the First State Center, Burleighville. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 4 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for John F. Fry, 76, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary, this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Monday.

GODDING — Rosary for Sam Gardner, 61, of Godding, who died Thursday, will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. at St. Demary's Godding Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Godding.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Jim Lee, Gary Peterson, Alan Leazer and Mrs. Glenn Hall, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ben Hunter of Filer; Mrs. Eric Mickelson of Smoot; Wyo. Gerald Tobias of Alma, Ariz.; Joenika Garcia of Rupert; Rhonda Tamecke of Gooding; and Josefa Garcia of Jerome.

Released

Mrs. Henry Dohse, Bryan Pratt, Donna Lee, Patrick Brown, Adam Christian and Martin Lee and sons, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Chuck Staley and son of Paul; Mrs. William Hodtken; Jason Glenn, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Randy Davidson and daughter of Jackson; Floyd Wheeler of Castleford; Sandra Murray and Lorn Anderson, both of Jerome; William Dickenson of Boise, Ariz.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee of Twin Falls and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Viola Maddix and Neta Lyon, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Jane Paulton, Emma Wright, Shelley Sanders and William H. Clawson, all of Burley; Ernest Mettel of Rupert; Nicole Booth of Heyburn; and Kaylene Mettel of Rupert.

Released

Robert G. Dunlap; Shauna Cane, Kristina Lawder, Faustino Cruz, Michelle Stevens and Bertina Scott, all of Burley; Crystal Zimmerman of Meridian; Susan Loyd of Oakley; LaVonda Smith of Rupert; and Martha Warnick of Pocatello.

BIRTH

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Paula Meacham of Rupert and Thelma Higley of Burley.


Released

Margdalena Rivera of Rupert and Helene Fachell of Burley.

BIRTH

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Meacham of Rupert.

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Amalgamated Sugar workers approve pact

By ROBERT FUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar Co. can begin squeezing the sugar out of millions of tons of beets in September without worrying about labor interruptions, union workers in the company's four factories have decided.

Members of the American Federation of Labor Millers ratified late Friday a three-year labor contract containing an across-the-board pay raise of 3 1/2 percent and other benefits, said Jim Lee, president of Local 283 in Twin Falls.

The entire package will cost Amalgamated Sugar — one of the nation's largest sugar producers — an estimated \$1 million a year, union and company officials say.

But the agreement also will offer the

company important stability as the industry faces uncertain sugar legislation, said Tom Martin, head negotiator and director of administration for Amalgamated Sugar.

It will affect 1,200 year-round workers and as many as 2,000 more who work during the fall and winter sugar processing campaigns in Amalgamated's four factories. The plants are located at Twin Falls, Paul (the Mini-Cassia plant), Wampa and Myssa, Ore.

Martin said the new contract will increase benefits for all workers by at least 4 percent and, for a few, as much as 8 percent.

The across-the-board increases come from a new wage scale and a payroll stock option plan, said Lee.

Hourly workers will get a 3 1/2 percent pay boost effective Aug. 1, bringing the average pay rate to about \$9.25 an hour. Entry level

workers will make \$4.24 an hour, and those at the very top of the scale will make about \$12.32. The wage scale and health insurance benefits will be renegotiated yearly, officials said.

The pay increase was less than the 7 percent originally asked by the Grain Millers, but the union secured valuable improvements in benefits, Lee said.

The payroll stock option plan will give each worker stock worth 5 percent of wages. Amalgamated will purchase company stock for workers at that rate and each worker receives the value of the stock when he or she leaves the company, the union and company spokesmen said.

Other contract benefits depend upon workers' choices.

The contribution rate for workers in the

company's pension plan has been dropped from 5 percent of pay to 3 percent, an improvement that may increase participation, said Lee.

"We feel we've got one of the very best pension plans nationwide, but it's a costly little devil, so part of the negotiation was to get our contributions down without a drop in benefits," he said.

The union and company also held off any increase in deductible rates for health insurance by agreeing on a cost-containment program. It stresses out-patient care and tests at the doctor's office instead of hospitalization. It also rewards workers who find costly errors in their bills, by giving them half of the savings for each wrong charge they discover on hospital bills, Lee said. The new approach will be reviewed next year.

In another improvement, the company added mental-health coverage. The medical plan treats mental disorders—the same as physical ailments, Martin said.

The union also won more specific language concerning promotions.

Bargaining had begun on Aug. 21 and the contract was due to expire on Aug. 1. Workers from the four factories voted on the company's July 31 offer late last week.

"We were very pleased. We think they got what they needed and we got what we need," said Martin on Saturday.

Based in Ogden, Utah, Amalgamated is one of the country's largest sugar producers. It buys sugar beets from farmers in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon and extracts the sugar. Last year, Amalgamated turned out approximately 10.5 million, 100-pound bags of sugar, Martin said.

Burley priest in U.S. for keeps

Terriquez no 'wetback'

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Father Enrique Terriquez, rector of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, jokes about being a "wetback" — a position he occupied briefly soon after arriving in the United States four years ago.

As he talks about the experience, he flashes the puckish grin that his Burley parishioners say is one of his most endearing characteristics.

Terriquez goes on to explain that he was legally documented when he came to Idaho from Colima, Mexico. He says he came at the request of the bishop in Boise to help out in the Burley area, which has a large number of Spanish-speaking parishioners.

"I was here only a month after my three-month visa had expired, when immigration officials requested to see my documentation," he explains.

"I was honest. I even told them that I was saturated," a confession which put me in a lot of trouble," he says.

"I was told that I was breaking the law and that I must return to Mexico — I was given 10 days to get out of the country," he continues, his dark eyes flashing with the grin.

"On Sunday morning, I said bye to my astounded congregation and flew to California to say hi to my sister who lives there."

By the meantime, the bishop had called the governor and Sen. (James) McClure. Then he called me in California, just as I was getting ready to board the bus for Mexico, and told me to come back to Idaho, pronto," relates Terriquez.

"Now, I'm legal — I went back to Mexico a year ago and received a permanent visa. I won't ever have to swim the Rio Grande," he says.



Terriquez originally came to the Burley area to help with the large number of Spanish-speaking parishioners.

laughing aloud and relating to how some illegal aliens fit into this country.

Terriquez considers himself the catalyst between the two cultures in his church, which has 30-50 ratio between Anglos and Mexicans, he says.

"I suffer with my Ato people

when they can't understand the other culture," he says, musing over his words.

Terriquez says that in the four years he has been here, he has seen some changes in the attitude of his Mexican parishioners.

"Some of the migrants are getting tired of migrating," he explains.

"They are feeling more and more that they want to be established here, as part of a community."

"But, despite this, I see them maintaining a separate culture in the parish — I feel that both sides would like to see more unity, but it is hard," he says.

Terriquez says he senses re-

sentment on the part of his Mexican parishioners toward the imposition of the English language upon them.

"I personally feel it is good for them to learn English, to be able to share in their new-found culture, but that it is equally important to be bicultural, to work for less discrim-

• See PRIEST on Page B4

Declo principal decides on goals

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BUTTE — Declo Elementary Principal Darrell Hatfield said a recent evaluation of his school has resulted in establishing short- and long-range goals, including more consistent discipline and upgrading school facilities.

The principal, in presenting a report to the Cassia County School Board, said the evaluation began last fall and utilized input from district parents, as well as from a visiting team of educators who were invited by the committee to look over the school and then to submit their recommendations to them.

Hatfield said he thinks the staff involvement was the most important aspect of the evaluation.

"The communicative process we went through was valuable, more valuable than the evaluation itself," he said.

Hatfield said the resulting dialogues between teacher and teacher, teacher and parents, and teacher and principal were most productive, opening up the doors in the future to better communication between all those involved in school policies.

He noted that the committee used an evaluative process approved by the Idaho State Board of Education.

The evaluation covered two phases of the educational process: philosophy and objectives.

Following this set of criteria, the committee formed short- and long-range objectives. Target dates for implementation of these objectives have not yet been set, said Hatfield.

The short-range objectives will be attended to immediately, said Hatfield. These are:

- To maintain more consistency in

• See SCHOOL on Page B5

Voters to determine school spending fate

Jerome would like to replace outdated textbooks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — When a student in the Central Elementary School in Jerome opens the textbook in science class, he or she may be studying scientific advancement as it was known 10 years ago.

The child is working from a book much older than himself and often from the same book his parents used.

History books in use in the Jerome Junior High school have not yet put man on the moon. These books also fail to tell students about the Korean war, much less the Vietnam war, says Principal Billy Emerson.

Principal Betty Heyder at Central Elementary said some of the books used in the sixth-grade classes in her school were copyrighted in 1968 and others in 1970.

Social studies and science text books in the elementary school are among the items she hopes

can be replaced after the supplemental levy election Tuesday.

Residents of Jerome School District 261 will vote from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday on a proposed \$150,000 supplemental levy for the exclusive use of book and educational material purchases.

Polling places include the Jerome Junior High School and the W. Emerson home, five and one-quarter miles W. of Jerome. Voters need not register prior the election and any qualified voter who has voted in the district for the past 20 days prior to election may vote. A simple majority is needed to pass Levy.

Plans for the levies based on the requests of principals from the district's schools. Because of tight budgets in recent years, many book purchases have been impossible. The State Text Book Committee orders the life of a text book ends in five years from schools are far below this standard, says Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman.

plan for renovating buildings and upgrading the energy efficiency of the facilities.

This plan includes retrofitting the windows at the elementary school to save heating costs; adding insulation to both buildings; improving storage for the lunch program and adding needed equipment; continuing upgrading the heating systems in both buildings and adding computer equipment to the district's educational facilities.

Adit said the districts delayed some of these "much needed" energy, health, safety and educational improvement projects "because the former levy did not meet the existing need and the district did not have funds.

Another big consideration is the high school gym, which engineers say was damaged by the

Emerson said many of the books his seventh and eighth grade students are using are 10 years old.

"The Idaho political scene has completely changed. In our books there is nothing about Cecil Andrus serving as Secretary of Interior. The late Frank Church is still senator and there is nothing on the Church and Symms campaign," Emerson said.

"Of course, our teachers are doing a good job in supplementing the lack of information, but it takes far more teacher time to prepare the material and present it to the students. The text books should have this information available," Emerson said.

"If a child is to learn, we have to make the material interesting. These outdated books are certainly not very interesting or stimulating," he added.

Some residents have suggested students and their parents purchase the text books.

Youngerman said this is not legal and the school

• See LEVY on Page B4

Buhl officials promote requests for funding

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl School District officials and area residents are taking an active part in promoting two Buhl School District override levies that will be voted in an Aug. 14 election.

The district's new superintendent, Gus Spiropoulos, and board members have met with civic groups and will be holding public meetings Tuesday and Thursday at the middle school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to explain the levy requests.

Local volunteers designed colorful posters promoting the levies with the saying "bring back the rainbow, chase away the rain."

"We're just hoping like the dike-men that these pass — both of them," the superintendent said. "We're getting the information out every way we know how."

The first proposed levy is a school plant facility levy that would raise \$95,000 per year for the eight years and requires a two-thirds majority for passage. The money would be used to repair and furnish existing school buildings and refurbish parking lots and playground areas.

The major project will be to repair the elementary and middle school roofs and resal the roof at

the high school, Spiropoulos said. The roofs are in "sad shape," he said. "If the levies did not pass, we would still have to take care of the roofs."

The other proposed levy is a maintenance and operations levy that would bring in \$143,000 for one year and requires a simple majority for passage.

Money from the maintenance and operations levy would be used to buy textbooks, add physical equipment and other instructional supplies and repair musical instruments.

The cost to taxpayers would be 51 cents per \$1,000 of the taxable market value of property on the school plant facility levy and 77 cents per \$1,000 of the taxable market value for the maintenance and operations levy.

Spiropoulos said the average home in Buhl that is valued at \$60,000 would be taxed \$20.40 per year for the school plant facility levy and \$20.80 for one year for the maintenance and operations levy.

"This is not bad. A person could blow that in a jackpot in five minutes," he said.

At the public meetings, Spiropoulos said he will be explaining in detail and answering questions on the necessity of the two levies.

Finances

Continued from Page B1

Park would crowd out other recreation activities there.

At a meeting Tuesday, several members of the steering committee said a new pool should be built with the same "vision" they said once led to the College of Southern Idaho and the old Harmon pool.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, like McNeese one of the joint pool's main boosters, further argued it does not make sense to build something which will not be big enough to serve a growing community for 30 to 40 years.

But despite all these arguments, the question remains whether city residents value swimming enough to vote for a \$100-million pool.

The pool's advantage, it would largely be supported by user fees. Still, there remains the troubling question of operating deficits, which the school and the city have agreed to split fifty-fifty.

In early May, McNeese arranged for

Sun Valley swimming pool consultant Jim Gaughran to calculate what he thought a 50-meter pool in Twin Falls would cost to operate.

Based on the use of thermal heating water, which all involved say is the only reason the proposed pool has a chance of breaking even, he projected a budget of close to \$185,000.

Kleinkopf says Gaughran's figures may be high for the first few years of operation. But the best available comparisons with other pools in nearby western states indicate they are probably low.

The city of Baker, Ore., recently completed a \$1-million, 25-yard indoor pool. But the size of the proposed Twin Falls pool and therefore about half as expensive to operate.

Baker pool manager Shannon Twelt says during the first year of operation the pool cost nearly \$117,000 to operate. Almost \$95,000 was received in revenue, leaving an operating deficit of about \$22,000.

Twelt, the pool's only full-time employee, says she scrimped on salaries, her largest expense at about \$56,000. Utility bills, at \$30,000, were high on account of a faulty space heating system.

These two items usually account for well over 50 percent of the operation

of a pool.

Most revenue came from three roughly equal sources — yearly membership passes at between \$50 for a youth and \$199 for a family of four, daily admissions of \$1 for youth and \$2 for adults, and special programs including competition, lessons and aquatic classes.

McNeese says a good picture of the Twin Falls operation might be gained by doubling the Baker figures. This places them in line with the pool portions of the operating budgets of several multi-use recreation complexes here: Kleinkopf and other school and city officials visited in Utah in January.

But, however, says some, it can be economized in a larger pool, and suggests adding only two-thirds to her figures to project the cost of running a 50-meter pool in Twin Falls.

These calculations would place expenses for the Twin Falls pool at between \$193,000 and \$234,000, and revenues at between 158,000 and 190,000, for a yearly deficit of between \$35,000 and \$44,000.

Many assumptions are present in these calculations, however.

If the city were to hire a top-

manager, his aggressive marketing skills could bring in a considerable amount of special revenue from a variety of programs including scuba lessons, kayaking lessons, mother and infants classes and diving and masters teams; McNeese and Kleinkopf say.

In the Gaughran plan, the pool manager would receive \$20,500 per year.

But revenues also could be lower. The Gaughran figures were based on daily admission fees of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Kleinkopf would like to see individual memberships in the \$40-\$60 range for individuals and \$100-\$150 for families.

The bottom line appears to be that while the proposed \$22-million project is more versatile than last year's \$11-million proposal, it offers considerably more risk from an operating standpoint.

If all goes according to plan, the new pool could become popular, fees could remain low and deficits minimal.

Proponents say once the pool is built, it can't help but be used.

But with inadequate management, mechanical failures and a lack of public support, it could be a nagging drain on school and city revenues.

Wendell pupil sweeps Miss Northside contest

JEROME — An 18-year-old Wendell student has swept her way to the title of Miss Northside Mage Valley.

Debbie Richter, who will attend College of Southern Idaho this fall, won all three contests in the pageant held Friday night in the Jerome High School Auditorium.

The 1984 graduate of Gooding High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richter of Wendell.

Named first runner-up was Janna Mauldin, 18, of Jerome, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mauldin.

Second runner-up was Lisa Trosson, 17, of Wendell, the daughter of Calvin and Mrs. West Trosson.

Tracy Blades, 17, of Jerome was named Miss Congeniality in a vote among the contestants. She is the daughter of Vivian Gandaga.

Pageant organizer Debbie Faulkner says Miss Richter won top honors in the swimsuit and evening gown contests as well as being judged the contestant with the most talent for her pageant routine.

"She is a real outstanding young

lady," Faulkner said.

"I was very excited," said Richter on Saturday. "I really didn't expect it. All the other girls were very good."

Richter was a cheerleader her senior year at Gooding High School. She is working this summer as a lifeguard and water safety instructor in Wendell.

She will enroll this fall at CSI and major in physical therapy. After two years at the community college, she plans to transfer to a school in Washington state.

She will compete in the 1985 Miss Idaho Contest in Boise next summer as the third Miss Northside Mage Valley to enter.

Faulkner says those attending the pageant were treated to an exceptional entertainment program outside the contest by national fiddling champion Tim Hopson and state fiddling champion Matt Hartz, both of Pocatello. Also performing was K.C. and the Sunshine Kids—Idaho's only representative at the New Orleans World Fair, she said.

Schools

Continued from Page B1

school, starting an elementary summer school, buying textbooks and supplies and hiring teachers for the new I.B. Perrine Elementary School are all better uses of district money, he says.

The district would have to come up with half of the operating costs — possibly as much as \$20,000 — each year revenue did not cover expenses. Most district officials say that at least by the fifth year, the pool revenues and expenses should be breaking even if the pool is well managed.

But Chapman is skeptical, pointing out that earlier pool supporters had argued the facility would need a gym

in order to make money.

Some of the district's most outspoken teachers agree the pool is not a high priority for the district. They say that the district's first goal should be to relieve overcrowding in the grade schools. The high school is now accredited with the highest rating possible. But Bieker, Harrison and Morningside Elementary schools received the third and lowest accreditation rating possible in the past year because of overcrowding.

Construction on the new elementary school is beginning. But to relieve overcrowding and not just smaller children amount to even out class sizes, more money will be

needed. Maybe the Legislature will be more generous in the future with state money for education, some administrators say. But others are looking at overrides as the only way to maintain quality instruction.

Chapman says voters should not be asked to pay pool operation costs when the district administrators may be forced to ask for overrides to pay teacher salaries and other routine operating costs.

But Knighton says the possibility of future maintenance and operations overrides are one good reason for supporting the pool. If the pool is not approved, the district will have to ask for more physical education facilities,

he says. "How can we go to the voters and say we have got to have an override by the way, we need a gym, too?" he says.

By using the pool for high school physical education classes, the district could delay the need for a new gym as long as 10 years, Knighton says. But at the rate the district is growing, in a decade a second high school may be needed anyway, he says.

Board member Gary Fay is less optimistic but still supports the pool. "It may help but it is not the ultimate answer." To overcrowded physical education facilities, he says. "But if this bond issue passes we will not have to run out and ask for another."

Utah family in fatal crash

BURLEY — A Utah teenage girl was killed and her brother and two sisters were injured in a one-car rollover north of the Malta-Sublett off-ramp to Interstate 84 Saturday.

Jamie Byrd, 15, of Tooele, Utah, died at the scene after she was thrown from the automobile she was driving when it rolled after she apparently fell asleep, says Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Larry Thompson.

Her brother, Travis, 13, and sisters Roberta, 11, and Jodi, 19, all of Tooele, had minor injuries.

Thompson says they were treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, but hospital officials would not release any information on their conditions.

The family was traveling to Sun Valley when the accident occurred.

Thompson says the rollover happened about three miles north of the Malta off-ramp at 4:53 p.m. Jamie Byrd was driving 1978 Ford Pinto owned by her sister Jodi.

Thompson says that alcohol was not involved in the accident.

Area blood drawing slated

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross wants donations of type O blood.

A blood drawing will be held Monday from 2-6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Type O blood is in continual demand because it can be used on patients with other blood types in emergency cases, says Arlene Florence, the blood program chairman for the chapter.

"Out of every 100 people in the Snake River Region, there are 35 who are O positive and 10 who are O negative," Florence said. "This means that in the average course of events, an equally high percentage of hospital patients will be type O."

The Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood Program, of which the Sawtooth Chapter is a part, provides the total blood supply for 52 hospitals in 44 counties in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Civil court

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

- Statewide Collections vs. George and Joan Jackson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$180,89, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Statewide Collections vs. Kenneth and Shelley Green. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service, is seeking \$29,42, \$10 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Statewide Collections vs. Kirk L. Christianson. The plaintiff, acting for Cetus-Pete, is seeking \$155, \$400 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Kim and Leahy Savage. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$606.35, \$210 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Wallace and Jane Doe. Bingham. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$272.24, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Wolford and Diane Gies. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medi-

- cal Center, is seeking \$157.88, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. John Deed and Linda Frazer. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$122.58, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Gerald and Joy Scarran. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley - Itatology Associates, is seeking \$29.25, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Ricardo Galvan. Doing business as Ricardo. The plaintiff, acting for Rent Alis Co. and Crandall's Flowers, is seeking \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Brenda Maas. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Itatology, is seeking \$187.32, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Stan and Lynn Crocchley. The plaintiff, representing Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$353.81, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Lorraine Muir. The plaintiff, acting for Magic

- Valley Itatology, is seeking \$98.75, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. John and Ann Seefried. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Douglas Schow, M.D., is seeking \$811.45, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Grant and Anale Stuart. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Donald R. Sontus, D.D.S., is seeking \$416.43, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Paul and Patty Gonzalez. The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewellers, is seeking \$169.38, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Robert Allen and Leanna Berry. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewellers, is seeking \$115.14, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Gary and Sandra Wickel. The plaintiff, representing Minidoka Memorial Hospital, is seeking \$895.30, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Joel R. Hooper. The plaintiff, acting for Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$100.89, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Bill and Julie Crumbliss also known as Julie Murray. The plaintiff, representing Donald E. Sontus, D.D.S., is seeking \$256.55, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Shirley Falkerson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Swensen, Swensen Drug, Circle K Corp., Albertsons and Payless, is seeking \$223.33, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Margie Dane Brannon individually and as Guardian ad litem for Misty Ann Brannon and Gary Brannon vs. Charles D. and Beverly J. Brannon. The suit alleges that on or about May 24, 1984, Charles Brannon drove his vehicle in a negligent and careless manner causing a wreck and ultimately the death of Charles Brannon Jr. Due to Brannon's death, the plaintiff alleges she and her children have been deprived financial support.
- The suit is seeking \$2,500 special damages, \$500,000 general damages, \$500,000 punitive damages and other relief to be awarded by the court.
- Macey Ferguson Credit Corp. vs. Merrill Don Hills. The suit alleges that the defendant failed to make payments on a retail installment agreement and a security agreement.
- The suit is seeking \$5,246.30, \$1,694.11, interest, \$3,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Glaude and Viola Vora vs. Alvin and Hazel Vora. The suit alleges the defendants have defaulted on a promissory note.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$30,000, interest, \$300 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. vs. LeRoy and Janet Easterday, Alvin Pasteryday, Phyllis and Anita Easterday, Leonard and Luene Easterday and Easterday Farms, Inc.; Peterson Farms, Inc.; Farrell John Peterson and Gary B. Peterson; Farrell John and Lois B. Peterson; Gary B. and Barbara Jean Peterson; Eva Peterson. The United States of America, acting through the Farmington, Idaho, administrative office, the State of Idaho, acting through the Department of Employment, Southern Idaho Production Credit Assoc.; Kenneth W. and Helen M. Marshall; Doug Marshall; Howard D. Marshall; John M. Thomas; Jean L. Marshall; Susan M. Davis; Elzing Drilling and Pump Co., Inc.; John H. and Marjorie E. Woody; and John Does 1 through 30. The suit is seeking \$288,000 for the unpaid principle on a promissory note, interest, late charges, \$29,903.63 interest on past-due amounts, \$20,000 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Silver Creek Irrigation Co., Inc. vs. Patrick and Julie Doe Kuehn. The suit alleges that on or about June 26, 1984, the defendants were sold by judgment by the plaintiff, or have not made payments on that property.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$19,300 damages, interest, \$20,000 punitive damages, \$5,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Pockets, Inc. and Dick M. Jenkins, and Glen Hindard doing business as Pockets, Inc. vs. Robert E. and Laura Starr, and Magic Valley Billiards, Inc. The suit alleges the defendant has failed to make payments on promissory notes.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$5,000 on the first note, \$20,000 on the second note, interest, attorneys' fees and other costs in relation to a Potocello business. Interest and loan payment penalties, \$10,000 attorneys' fees, punitive and exemplary damages and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

Obituaries

Zachary R. Palmer was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include his parents of Jerome, two brothers, Ryan and Jeremiah, and two sisters, Staci and Jennifer. He is survived by his grandparents, Mrs. and Miss Lawrence Palmer of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Healy of Orem, Utah.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln Street by Bishop Bob Robinson. Burial will follow in the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the Hovey-Holmes Mortuary Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

HEBYBURN The funeral for LaPrel Stoddard, 81, of Hebyburn, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Paul Stoddard Cemetery. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McNeese's Mortuary today from 1 to 6 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Monday.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Viola Maddix and Neta Lyon, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Class, John Poulton, Emma Wright, Shelly Sanders and William H. Clawson, all of Burley; Ernest Mettler of Rupert; Nicole Booth of Heppner; and Kaylene Meek of Rupert.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for John F. Friy, 76, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Eldon Wayne Mort, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. Burial services will be provided by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John O. Koontz, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Hebyburn Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Christian Church building fund.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Jim Lee; Gary Peterson; Ben Leater; and Mrs. Glenn Hall, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ben Hunter of Piler; Mrs. F. M. Jockelson of Smoot, Wye; Gerald Richards of Yuma, Ariz.; Mickela Garner of Rupert; Rhonda Tamcke of Gooding; and Noble Garcia of Jerome.

Released

Mrs. Henry Dohse; Bryan Pratt; Donna Lein; Patrick Brown; Christensen and Mrs. Lillian; and Mrs. Lillian; and Mrs. Chuck Steele and son of Buhl; Mrs. William Horst; Jason Glenn, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Hardy Davison and daughter of Jackson; New Floyd Wheeler of Castleford; Sandra Murray and Lorrie Anderson, both of Jerome; William Dickenson of Tucson, Ariz.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Viola Maddix and Neta Lyon, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Class, John Poulton, Emma Wright, Shelly Sanders and William H. Clawson, all of Burley; Ernest Mettler of Rupert; Nicole Booth of Heppner; and Kaylene Meek of Rupert.

Released

Robert G. Dunlap, Shauna Crane, Kristina Lowder, Faustine Cruz, Michelle Stevens and Bertha Soast, all of Burley; Crystal Zimmerman of Hebyburn; Susan Lyall of Oakley; LaVonda Smith of Rupert; and Martha Warrick of Park.

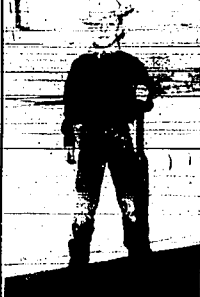
ASon to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wild of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Paula Meacham of Rupert and Alesia Hilday of Burley.

Released Magdalena Rivera of Rupert and Helene Theil of Burley.

Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Meacham of Rupert.

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Amalgamated Sugar workers approve pact

By BOHREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar Co can begin squeezing the sugar out of millions of tons of beets in September without worrying about labor interruptions, union workers in the company's four factories have decided.

Members of the American Federation of Grain Millers ratified late Friday a three-year labor contract containing an across-the-board pay raise of 3 1/2 percent and other benefits, said Jim Tice, president of Local 283 in Twin Falls.

The entire package will cost Amalgamated Sugar — one of the nation's largest sugar producers — an estimated \$1 million a year, union and company officials say.

company important stability as the industry faces uncertain sugar legislation, said Tom Martin, head negotiator and director of administration for Amalgamated Sugar.

It will affect 1,200 year-round workers and as many as 2,100 more who work during the fall and winter sugar processing campaigns in Amalgamated's four factories. The plants are located at Twin Falls, Paul (the Mini-Cassia plant), Nampa and Nyssa, Ore.

Martin said the new contract will increase benefits for all workers by at least 4 percent, for a few, as much as 8 percent.

The across-the-board increases come from a new wage scale and a payroll stock option plan, said Lee.

workers will make \$6.24 an hour and those at the very top of the scale will make about \$12.92. The wage scale and health insurance benefits will be renegotiated yearly, officials said.

The pay increase was less than the 7 percent originally asked by the Grain Millers, but the union secured valuable improvements in benefits, Lee said.

The payroll stock option plan will give each worker stock worth 5 percent of wages. Amalgamated will purchase company stock for workers at that rate and each worker receives the value of the stock when he or she leaves the company, the union and company spokesmen said.

company's pension plan has been dropped from 5 percent of pay to 3 percent, an improvement that may increase participation, said Lee.

"We feel we've got one of the very best pension plans nationwide, but it's a costly little devil, so part of the negotiation was to get our contributions down without a drop in benefits," he said.

The union and company also held off any increase in deductible rates for health insurance by agreeing on a cost-containment program. It stresses out-patient care and tests at the doctor's office instead of hospitalization. It also rewards workers who find costly errors in their bills, by giving them half of the savings for each wrong charge they discover on hospital bills, Lee said. The new approach will be reviewed next year.

in another improvement, the company added mental health coverage. The medical plan treats mental disorders the same as physical ailments, Martin said.

The union also won more specific language concerning promotions.

Bargaining had begun on May 21 and the contract was due to expire on Aug. 1. Workers from the four factories voted on the company's July 31 after late last week.

"We were very pleased. We think they got what they needed and we got what we need," said Martin on Saturday.

Based in Ogden, Utah, Amalgamated is one of the country's largest sugar producers. It buys sugar beets from farmers in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon and extracts the sugar. Last year, Amalgamated turned out approximately 10.5 million, 100-pound bags of sugar, Martin said.

Burley priest in U.S. for keeps

Terriquez no 'wetback'

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Father Enrique Terriquez, rector of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, jokes about being a "wetback," a position he occupied briefly soon after arriving in the United States four years ago.

As he talks about the experience, he flashes the puckish grin that his Burley parishioners say is one of his most endearing characteristics.

Terriquez goes on to explain that he was legally documented when he came to Idaho from Colima, Mexico. He says he came at the request of the bishop in Boise to help out in the Burley area, which has a large number of Spanish-speaking parishioners.

"I was here only a month after my three-month visa had expired, when immigration officials requested to see my documentation," he explains.

"I was honest. I even told them that I was salaried, a confession which put me in a lot of trouble," he says.

"I was told that I was breaking the law and that I must return to Mexico — I was given 10 days to get out of the country," he continues, his dark eyes flashing with the grin.

"On Sunday morning, I said bye to my astounded congregation and flew to California to say hi to my sister who lived there.



Terriquez originally came to the Burley area to help with the large number of Spanish-speaking parishioners.

laughing and referring to how some illegal aliens get into this country.

Terriquez considers himself the catalyst between the two cultures in his church, which has a 50-50 ratio between Anglos and Mexicans, he says.

"I suffer with my Anglo people —

when they can't understand the other culture," he says, musing over his words.

Terriquez says that in the four years he has been here, he has seen "some changes in the attitude of Mexican parishioners.

"Some of the migrants are getting tired of migrating," he explains.

"They are feeling more and more that they want to be established here as part of a community.

"But, despite this, I see them maintaining a separate culture in the parish — I feel that both sides would like to see more unity, but it is hard," he says.

Terriquez says he senses re-

sentment on the part of his Mexican parishioners toward the imposition of the English language upon them.

"I personally feel it is good for them to learn English, to be able to share in their new-found culture. But that it is equally important to be bicultural, to work for less discrimination," he says.

Declo principal decides on goals

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Declo Elementary Principal Darrell Hatfield said a recent evaluation of his school has resulted in establishing short- and long-range goals, including more consistent discipline and upgrading school facilities.

The principal, in presenting a report to the Cassia County School Board, said the evaluation began last fall and utilized input from district parents, as well as from a visiting team of educators who were invited by the committee to look over the school and then to submit their recommendations to them.

Hatfield said he thinks the staff involvement was the most important aspect of the evaluation.

"The communicative process we went through was valuable, more valuable than the evaluation itself," he said.

Hatfield said the resulting dialogue between teacher and teacher, teacher and parents, and teacher and principal, were most productive, opening up the doors in the future to better communication between all those involved in school policies.

He noted that the committee used an evaluative process approved by the Idaho State Board of Education.

The evaluation covered two phases of the educational process: philosophy and objectives.

Following this set of criteria, the committee formed short- and long-range objectives. Target dates for implementation of these objectives have not yet been set, said Hatfield.

The short-range objectives will be attended to immediately, said Hatfield. These are:

- To maintain more consistency in
- See PRIEST on Page B4
- See SCHOOL on Page B5

Voters to determine school spending fate

Jerome would like to replace outdated textbooks

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — When a student in the Central Elementary School in Jerome opens the textbook in science class, he or she may be studying scientific advancement as it was known 16 years ago.

The child is working from a book much older than himself and often from the same book his parents used.

"History books in use in the Jerome Junior High School have not yet put man on the moon. These books also fail to tell students about the Korean war, much less the Vietnam war," says Principal Billy Emerson.

Principal Betty Heyder at Central Elementary said some of the books used in the sixth grade classes in her school were copyrighted in 1968 and others in 1970.

Social studies and science text books in the elementary school are among the items she hopes

can be replaced after the supplemental levy election Tuesday.

Residents of the Jerome School District 261 will vote from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday on a proposed \$150,000 supplemental levy for the exclusive use of book and educational material purchases.

Polling places include the Jerome Junior High School and the Billy Emerson home, five and one-quarter miles west of Jerome. Voters need not register prior to the election and any qualified voter who has resided in the district for the past 30 days prior to election may vote. A simple majority is needed to pass the levy.

Plans for the levy were based on the requests of principals from the district's schools. Because of tight budgets in recent years, no major book purchases have been possible. The State Text Book Committee considers the life of a text book ends in five years. Jerome schools are far below this standard, says Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman.

Emerson said many of the books his seventh and eighth grade students are using are 10 years old.

The Idaho political scene has completely changed. In our books there is nothing about Cecil Andrus serving as Secretary of Interior. The late Frank Church is still senator and there is nothing on the Church and Symms campaign," Emerson said.

"Of course, our teachers are doing a good job in supplementing the lack of information, but it takes far more teacher time to prepare the material and present it to the students. The text books should have this information available," Emerson said.

"If a child is to learn, we have to make the material interesting. These outdated books are certainly not very interesting or stimulating," he added.

Some residents have suggested students and their parents purchase the text books.

Youngerman said this is not legal and the school is necessary.

• See LEVY on Page B4

Buhl officials promote requests for funding

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl School District officials and area residents are taking an active part in promoting two Buhl School District override levies that will be voted in an Aug. 14 election.

The district's new superintendent, Gus Spiropoulos, and board members have met with civic groups and will be holding public meetings Tuesday and Thursday at the middle school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to explain the levy requests.

Local volunteers designed colorful posters promoting the levies with the saying "Bring back the rainbow, chase away the rain."

"We're just hoping like the dickens that these pass, both of them," the superintendent said.

"We're getting the information out every way we know how."

The first proposed levy is a \$20,000 would be used for the school plant facility levy and would raise \$26,000 per year for eight years and requires a two-thirds majority for passage.

The money would be used to repair and furnish existing school buildings and refurbish parking lots and playground areas.

The major project will be to repair the elementary and middle school roofs and resal the roof at

the high school, Spiropoulos said.

The roofs are in "sad shape," he said. "If the levies did not pass, we would still have to take care of the roofs."

The other proposed levy is a maintenance and operations levy that would bring in \$133,000 for one year and requires a simple majority for passage.

Money from the maintenance and operations levy would be used to buy textbooks, audio-visual equipment and other instructional supplies and repair mechanical instruments.

The cost to taxpayers would be \$11 cents per \$1,000 of the taxable market value of property on the school plant facility levy and 77 cents per \$1,000 of the taxable market value for the maintenance and operations levy.

Spiropoulos said the average home in Buhl that is valued at \$20,000 would be taxed \$20.40 per year for the school-plant facility levy and \$30.80 for one year for the maintenance and operations levy.

"That's not bad. A person could blow that in a Jackpot — in five minutes," he said.

At the public meetings, Spiropoulos said he will be explaining in detail and answering questions on the necessity of the two levies.

Shoshone to consider slating \$40,000 for facilities

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The fate of a \$40,000 school facilities levy will be decided in Shoshone Tuesday.

Superintendent Tim Aditt said the levy is separate from the regular school operations budget and can be used only for major repair or remodeling of the district's two school buildings, replacement of school buses or major equipment.

The \$40,000 request will be in force for four years and replaces a previous \$15,000, 10-year levy that was expired, Aditt said. The measure requires a two-thirds favorable vote to pass.

The school board has adopted a four-to-five-year

plan for renovating the buildings and upgrading the energy efficiency of the facilities.

This plan includes retrofitting the windows at the elementary school to save heating costs, adding insulation in both buildings, improving storage for the lunch program and adding needed equipment, continue upgrading the heating systems in both buildings and adding computer equipment to the district's educational facilities.

Aditt said the district has delayed some of these much needed energy-saving, health, safety and educational improvement projects, "because the former levy did not meet the existing need and the district did not have the funds."

Another big consideration is the high school gym, which engineers say was damaged by the

October 1983 earthquake and continues to deteriorate.

The engineers and architect evaluating the building told the school board this spring the building will have to be monitored constantly with some immediate action taken to insure safety until plans can be made to replace the facility.

Other uses for the funds include replacement of school buses on a regular rotating schedule and replacement of worn-out district equipment, also on a rotating schedule.

polls will be open at the high school from noon to 8 p.m. All residents of the district, 18 years of age and older, are eligible to vote. No pre-registration is necessary.

Priest

Continued from Page B3

ination in both groups, and to find a common language which will keep the channels open," he says.

Terriquez goes on to deplore the fact that discrimination recognizes no geographical boundaries.

"When I see discrimination here, I cannot say much," he says. "I see the same in Mexico."

"It breaks my heart that those who do better pull down the loser," he says. "There are enslaved Mexicans as there were enslaved Hebrews in the time of Moses."

"In Mexico, we have this terrible division — the masses of the people cannot go to school. Survival is the main concern for the poor. They have little, if nothing, to live on."

"The majority of the poor people in Mexico are Indian-Indians are despised there, as well as here," he says. "In Mexico, the Indian does not speak of himself with pride."

Terriquez blames this attitude for causing an alienation to take place between the church and many of its poor people.

"When I first came here, I was

amazed at the suffering being endured by the poor people here, caused by this discrimination. It's a miracle that they retained their religion at all."

He explains that a popular religious movement, a special phenomenon, as he calls it, has taken a foothold in the Burley area.

"The traditional Catholic faith is mixed with Indian practices. These people have essentially formed their own religion," he says.

"Because suffering exists in the Indian culture as part of their heritage, even from the time of the Aztecs, the rites of penitence, often practiced by making pilgrimages to a sacred shrine on their knees, are an important aspect of their religion," he illustrates.

"Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are significant to these people because those days are based upon suffering and penitence," says Terriquez.

He goes on to say that until recently, the church has adhered to the traditional religion brought to Mexico by the Franciscan missionaries from northern Spain in

the wake of the Conquistadores.

"But now, we are starting to reach out to all our people," he says. "We are asking them to let the church be a common ground for them, where they can voice their opinions and try to seek answers for their problems in the community," says Terriquez.

"What really is theology, but to be close to the people, to walk with them, to go on their pilgrimages

with them?"

"We can say to our people in the church in Burley, 'You are no longer enslaved. You have a voice now,'" he says.

Terriquez concludes by saying that, like the church, there have been changes in his perspective too. "I can see Mexico from beyond its borders now," he says. "I can see from beyond the river from Burley, Idaho."

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Levy

Continued from Page B3

board is required by law to provide a "free education" to all students.

"The education is not free if the child's family is required to pay for the books," he said.

Another problem is that books, at today's costs, would be too expensive for many families and the student would suffer.

Emerson said he has about 450 youngsters coming to junior high school this fall.

"When I came here as principal seven years ago, we had 380 students and we ordered books in lots of 190. Now we need at least 250 of each edition," he said.

A problem faced by all of the schools is the fact that most editions in use in Jerome are no longer in print. Ordering the same book results in some slight changes. As a result, some students may be working on page 14 while others are on page 28 and material is slightly different. In some classes as many as three different editions are in use at the same time.

Not only are the books outdated, but they are worn out.

Emerson said added to that there are the added problems of books carried home "in wet" or snowy weather, and sometimes even being dropped in the molsture.

"We have some books with the titles so-faded the youngsters can only recognize them by color," Emerson said.

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Podiatrist joins Cassia school board

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board appointed Dr. H. Gary Corless, a Burley podiatrist, to replace Zone Two Trustee Ralph Rasmussen of Burley, who resigned from the board last month.

Rasmussen will be leaving the Burley area Sept. 1 on a missionary assignment for the LDS Church.

The term of Corless' appointment extends until July 1, 1985, said District Superintendent Norman Hurst.

Corless will have to stand election next May to fill Rasmussen's unexpired two-year term, and if elected will serve another year to complete the term.

"In other business" at the recent board meeting:

- The board accepted all low bids for gasoline and diesel fuel from four Burley area dealers. Fuel contracts were awarded to Bowen Oil, Adams Petroleum, Kerbs Oil and Smith Oil.
- Oil bids from low bidder, Adams Petroleum, were accepted for purchase of Amoco 15-40 weight motor oil.
- Adams was also awarded the contract for 30-weight motor oil even though Kerbs Union Oil Co. had

underbid Adams by \$20 per drum.

Hurst said the transaction is consistent with board policy. The board has consistently taken the low bid, he said.

Hurst went on to explain that because the board prefers to use a uniform brand of motor oil as recommended by district transportation supervisor, Leon Robinson, they awarded the contract to Adams.

Hurst added that Amoco is the brand of motor oil preferred by Robinson.

Jerry Konrad, owner of Kam Phillips Inc., of Burley, requested that the board allow him to submit a bid for propane to be used in the district's propane-fueled vehicles.

Konrad, who has been in the propane business for 27 years, says he has noticed district vehicles purchasing propane from Adam's Petroleum Co. but had never been aware of propane bids being advertised by the district.

"My profits stay in Cassia County," he said. "With the dealer now being used, the profits go to California."

Hurst said the board will look into the matter and asked Konrad to submit a price quote to the district.

"District policy is to get service from local people," he said. "However, the bottom line is the best price."

The board approved the expenditure of \$3,950 to replace the air conditioning in the district office building.

Resignations were accepted from four district teachers: DeVere Burton, vocational agriculture teacher at Declo High School; Mari Cathour, English teacher at Oakley High School; Margaret Hobson, special education teacher at Burley Junior High School; and Nan Perry, speech and drama teacher at Burley High School.

The board adopted a calendar for the beginning of the school year as follows: Aug. 13-21, inservice training for principals, teachers, teacher aides and bus drivers; Aug. 16-17, registration for district elementary schools — Overland, Dworshak, South West, Mt. View, Declo and Burley Junior High School; Aug. 22, classes to begin.

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Water users form committee

JEROME — A newly organized Citizens Action Committee in Jerome has called a public meeting for 7 p.m. Monday to discuss water use and city billing.

The committee is the outgrowth of a spring water users protest meeting with the Jerome City Council. At that time, some water users said their monthly bills following the winter

season reached into the hundreds of dollars, although they had been paying monthly fees on an estimated basis during the winter.

More information about the committee goals is available from Susanne Colvin, 324-2396.

Colvin said the idea of the organization is to educate residents on how to read their water meters and how to read their water bills. She suggested those attending the Monday night meeting bring copies of their most current water bills with them. The meeting will be held in the Jerome Elks Lodge, 101 North Alder St.

School

- Continued from Page D3
 - student discipline; to maintain better communication on all school policies between teachers and principal.
 - To hold inservice programs for the staff in order to emphasize district priorities through the process of critical thinking.
 - To add words to the basic spelling list; to upgrade student writing skills penmanship in grades four through six and grammar instruction.
 - To adopt a new math textbook in order to improve math instruction; to emphasize problem-solving skills in math.
 - To hold an annual science fair at the elementary school in order to promote more excitement in the study of science.
 - To promote an accelerated program for gifted and talented students which would include emphasis on creative writing and the study of art.
 - To obtain National Geographic film strips to enhance student understanding of the world.
- The long-range objectives include acquiring more classroom space for the escalating student population, to add more audio-visual and computer equipment to the classrooms, to upgrade physical education and music instruction.

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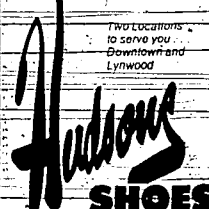


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Acrylic/nylon in color choice. Fit 10-13.

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Rookie Esiason leads Cincy past Jets

By The Associated Press

Rookie Boomer Esiason came off the bench to throw two touchdown passes and the Cincinnati Bengals went on to a 21-15 victory over New York Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game marred by a serious injury to Jets wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones.

Jones, whom the Jets had been counting on in their long-passing game, broke his collarbone trying to catch a pass in the third and fourth quarters and will be lost to the team for between eight and 10 weeks.

Jensen both threw touchdown passes and Andra Franklin added a scoring run as the Dolphins defeated Indianapolis 24-3 in the Colts' first game since they abandoned Baltimore.

Ex-Dolphin David Woodley, battling for the right to succeed the retired Terry Bradshaw, threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third in the second half to power the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 31-14 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

In the final period and the San Francisco 49ers held on to down the NFL champion Raiders 13-10 after Los Angeles' Chris Bahr missed a 35-yard field goal in the closing minute.

The Browns and the Jets each fired a first-half touchdown pass as the Philadelphia Eagles led the NFL champion Washington to a 16-0 halftime lead and the Redskins hung on for a 16-13 victory over the Denver Broncos.

overcome a 10-0 deficit and defeat the Chicago Bears 19-10.

Minnesota's Les Stechel won his debut as head coach as Archie Manning completed 11 of 13 passes for 131 yards and Tommy Kramer five of seven for 82, starting the Vikings past the Atlanta Falcons 37-6.

Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg lost his debut as fullback Timmy Newsome scampered four yards for a tie-breaking touchdown in the fourth quarter, helping the Dallas Cowboys to a 31-17 victory over the Packers.

Michael Morton ran for 106 yards on 22 carries, including a 45-yard sprint to set up a go-ahead touchdown, as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the Houston Oilers 30-17 in a seasaw battle.

The San Diego Chargers scored two touchdowns in 1:47 of the third period, including one on a 57-yard interception return by Danny Walters, to take a 17-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

In a later game, Buffalo visited Seattle.

High-flying Cards shade Phillies, 3-2

By The Associated Press

Willie McGee delivered a two-run, two-out single in the seventh inning Saturday night, snapping a 1-1 tie and giving the streaking St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

McGee's hit, his second of the game, came off Philadelphia reliever Larry Anderson, 1-2, who started the inning. The blow, which gave St. Louis a 3-1 lead, was McGee's third game-winner since coming off the disabled list last week and enabled St. Louis to win for the eighth time in the last nine games.

In Chicago, Jody Davis ripped a two-run homer and Dennis Eckersley hurled 6 2-3 innings to lead the Chicago Cubs past the Montreal Expos 4-1.

Eckersley, 6-6, gave up seven hits in winning his third straight game. George Frazier went the final 2 1/3 innings for his first save.

Dodgers 5, Reds 3
In Cincinnati, Greg Brock drilled a solo home run and Dave Anderson added a squeeze bunt as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored twice in the 11th inning to beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-3.

Brock homered off Tom Hume, 3-12, who making his first relief appearance in more than a month. Anderson's bunt came after Bob Ballor singled, stole second and took third on a passed ball.

Giants 9, Braves 2
In Atlanta, Bob Brenly drove in four runs with a homer, double and two singles while Mark Calvert pitched seven strong innings for his first victory of the season as the San Francisco Giants defeated Atlanta 9-2, and ended the Braves' three-game winning streak.

Mets 4, Pirates 3
In Pittsburgh, reliever Kent Tekulve walked Hubs Brooks with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to force home the winning run and New York relief ace Jesse Orsoco pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the ninth to preserve the Mets' 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Padres 5, Astros 2
In Houston, Tim Lollar and Craig Lefferts combined to scatter 10 hits and Tony Gwynn, the National

League's leading hitter, had three hits, including a home run, as the San Diego Padres defeated the Houston Astros 5-2.

Red Sox 5, Rangers 2
In Boston, Dwight Evans, Wade Boggs and Jackie Gutierrez hit home runs in powering the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Evans belted a two-run homer, his 21st of the season, in the first inning. Boggs hit his third to put Boston in front to stay in the third and Gutierrez drilled his second in the fifth.

Royals 9, Tigers 2
In Detroit, Pat Sheridan lined a bases-loaded single following a 28-minute relay delay to key a four-run Kansas City rally in the sixth inning as the Royals beat the Detroit Tigers 9-5.

White Sox 7, Brewers 3
In Milwaukee, Greg Walker cracked two home runs and Tom Seaver pitched seven strong innings as the Chicago White Sox stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3.

The White Sox have won five of their last six games while Milwaukee has dropped seven straight.

A's 4, Mariners 2
In Oakland, rookie left-hander Curt Young scattered four hits over 7 1/3 innings and Joe Morgan cracked a tie-breaking single in the fifth inning to lift the Oakland A's over the Seattle Mariners 4-2.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 2
In Baltimore, Cliff Johnson's tie-breaking single drove in the first of five runs in the sixth inning, carrying Jim Clancy and the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Yankees 8, Indians 5
In New York, Don Mattingly blasted a three-run homer in the first inning and rookie Dennis Rasmussen pitched six innings for his fifth consecutive triumph as the New York Yankees stretched their winning streak to seven games by defeating the Cleveland Indians 8-5.

Angels 4, Twins 2
In Anaheim, Reggie Jackson hit a three-run homer, the 455th of his career, to carry the California Angels to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins and back into first place in the see-saw American League West.

Esiason, the Bengals' second-round draft choice from the University of Maryland, played near-flawless football in his NFL debut, completing nine of 10 passes for 133 yards in less than two quarters of work. He first hit Rodney Holman with 21-yard TD pass early in the second quarter, then completed a 23-yarder to Rodney Achter in the third period for a 21-3 lead.

In other preseason games, Miami quarterbacks Don Strock and Jim

Swimming

Strength in relays helps Burley take league finals

WENDELL — Burley used its relay strength to overcome Wendell-Gooding's daylong lead and win the team championship in the Sagebrush Swim League finals Saturday.

Burley's margin of victory was one point — 334 1/2-335 1/2 — to cap the one-day event.

The tournament marked an end to the regular season for area swimmers with all of them — under the banner of the Magic Valley Swim Team — advancing to the district final in Elko, Nev., next weekend.

Team and high individual scoring included:
Team — 1. Burley 335 1/2, 2. Wendell-Gooding 334 1/2, 3. Twin Falls 201, 4. Elkhorn 150, 5. Rupert 124, and 6. Jerome 120.

Individual winners
Eight under 7 girls, Ralyne Stimpson-Gooding, and boys, Jason Tennant, Gooding.

9-10 girls, Amy Thatcher, Twin Falls, and boys, Frankie Kalange, Twin Falls.

11-12 girls, (tie) Jenna Foster, Twin Falls, and Jody Gooicoechea, Burley, and boys, Aaron Thatcher, Twin Falls.

Wendell gridders to meet Tuesday

WENDELL — Varsity and junior varsity calls for all Wendell High football candidates have been issued by Coach Jack Lancaster.

Lancaster said prospective members should meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

TIMES-NEWS
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9. Will you meet for the right equipment wherever you come to Big-O?		

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030-Homes For Sale
FOR SALE OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a family room. Approx. 10 years old. 734-4940 Alteri.

The People's Marketplace 733-0931
Office Hours
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Approx. 7:00 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Deadlines
5 p.m. Monday/Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday, for publication Sunday next Monday.
Notice!
CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

030-Homes For Sale
REduced-Over 10 state owned will consider reasonable offer. 319 Filter Ave W, 3 bdrm, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, near CSI. \$39,500. 11% assumable loan. 734-7286 am or 503-583-1624.

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Rates
Private Party Ads
No. of Days 1 2-3 4-7 8-10
3 Line Minimum 5.50 7.00 10.50 14.50
No. of Days 11-15 16-20 21-25 26-30
3 Line Minimum 11.00 22.25 25.75 28.00

029-Open Houses
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030-Homes For Sale
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4 P.M.
425 5th Avenue East \$44,900
Renovated and modernized interior. Full finished basement, 2 bedrooms up, 1 bath, fenced rear yard - garden spot - single garage - if you are looking for an older, well-maintained small home, CHECK IT OUT, THIS IS IT!

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4 P.M. THE TEXAN
748 Aspenwood Lane (1 block of Old Valley High)
3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings throughout, large dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace, central air, sunken great room.
Immediate Occupancy
734-4411
734-3311

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YOU CAN AFFORD THESE HUD ACQUIRED HOMES FOR SALE!
IN THE HAILEY, JEROME, TWIN FALLS AREAS
BDRM BATH BSMY ADDRESS EXCLUSIVE
BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING GROUP
GROUP 1-INSURABLE PROPERTIES
BIDS CLOSE: 4:30 8/13/84
BIDS OPENED: 10:00 8/14/84

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 1-4 P.M.
5 homes open, 1 block north of the corner of Falls and Eastland.
LeMoque Realty
1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Phone 208-733-0874

GEM STATE REALTY HOUSE
748 Aspenwood Lane (1 block of Old Valley High)
3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings throughout, large dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace, central air, sunken great room.
Immediate Occupancy
734-4411
734-3311

MUNROE ROBERTS
119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806
Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5335
John Roberts, Assoc. Broker - 543-6339
A lot of home for the money! 181 sq. ft., 1 1/2 story home, double garage on large lot, 7 on an acre. Priced for quick sale. \$35,000.00. 502 Elm Street - Buhl.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4 • 2617th Ave. East
Lovely older home in excellent condition. Newly remodeled kitchen. Main floor master bedroom with french doors to atrium, another main floor bedroom and two more charming, large bedrooms in the attic. Lovely shady landscaping with private patio.

GEM STATE REALTY HOUSE
748 Aspenwood Lane (1 block of Old Valley High)
3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings throughout, large dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace, central air, sunken great room.
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Country Luxury
Western Realty
733-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
1605-ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400
Lynn Anderson-Brook 733-8404 Dale Peterson 731-0659
Dick Mossesmith 734-9060 Jane George 733-4066
Jack 333-2080 Larry Heron 473-4391
Cassette Cox 733-2080 Roy Kuhlman 734-2291
Terry Voss 733-6690 Gerald Baker 487-2436

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Real estate-Rentals

032-058

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: How about a revoke? When does it become established and the offender subject to penalty?

How about a revoke? When does it become established and the offender subject to penalty?

ANSWER: A revoke in the first 11 tricks is established when either member of the offending side plays a card to the subsequent trick and is on the 12th trick never becomes established, but it must be corrected if discovered before the cards are mixed together.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade, I bid one no trump and the other three hearts bid again. How about it he rebids three spades?

ANSWER: The three heart rebid is a jump rebid. The jump rebid to the opened suit (spades) is invitational and nonforcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open a game demand two hearts and hear a negative two no trump. Next I bid three diamonds and partner jumps to five diamonds. Is this only "testing" in diamonds and never expected the surprise jump. What sort of hand should partner have held?

ANSWER: A forcing to game bidder should not test with artificial bids unless he is in position to hand whatever action partner might take. A would say partner might have good diamonds and more than

preference to four diamonds. Something like:

♠ 7 4 1 ♣ 10 8 7 4

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner jumped to two no trump, you will do little to open a heart bid unusual for the minors. I held five good hearts, five bad spades and two one. Must I bid my two card minor or is a pass to two no trump an acceptable bid?

ANSWER: Bid the longer minor even though it is only two cards long. If you pass two no trump, you will do little to cement a partnership confidence. Distributional mistakes play very poorly at no trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In response to a takeout double of one diamond, which major should I bid if I hold four cards in both?

ANSWER: With a poor hand worth only bid (0-5 points), choose one heart. This allows partner to bid spades if that's best. With a better hand worth two bids (6-9 points), bid one spade with the intention of bidding hearts if given another opportunity.

Seed bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1235, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

002-Buhl-Farmer Homes
BY OWNER: 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/A open beam ceiling, lava rock fireplace, Jennair range, Blower, built-in microwave, Assumable loan. Call 543-5278.

003-Farms & Ranches
WANTED TO RENT-Farm or farmhouse, 3 to 4 bdrm, corrals for cattle within 20 miles of Twin Falls in Twin Falls County, 733-0550 Room 177 after 5pm.

007-Farms & Ranches
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008-Acreage & Lots
ACREAGE NEEDED with shelter to raise hogs. Call 733-2445.

009-Business Property
Commercial property for lease or lease by owner, 1800 square foot building on 1/2 acre of ground, north end of Bellevue on Hwy 75. 702-584-2551.

004-Uniform Houses
A GOOD AREA 2 bdrm basement, additional bdrm, fireplace, fresh paint, \$300. Call 734-2428.

004-Johns Homes
BY OWNER: New 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Woodstock, full basement, chain link fence, 3500 sq. ft. Call 734-7033.

005-Mobile Homes
1673 TAMARACK 1420. Stove & refrigerator, clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$7500. Call 734-2728.

006-Cemeterly Lots
TWO SPACES & 2 deluxe concrete, 1/2 acre lot, companion memorial, Park, Sunset Memorial park. Call 734-5837.

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CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! Action Ads 4+5=9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700 4 LINES, 3 DAYS \$900 The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY Ad runs daily in the business directory under your ad's special heading for 30 consecutive days. CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE! Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Wnt-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only. PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line) Check one: Action Ad 4+5=9 Special Business Directory Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$ NAME: PHONE: ADDRESS: CITY: ST.: The Times-News Classified Dept. 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

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141-158

141-Vans
 1979 CHEVY Van 4 ton-long wheel-base, f-lares, spoiler, new custom interior, other extras. Must see to appreciate. \$7000. 733-6845 eves.
 This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-9631.

142-Import Sports Cars
 FOR SALE: 1983 VW Bug. Rebuilt engine, good condition. \$1,200/offer. 423-4919, weekdays after 6.

1983 CHEVY 924. Low miles. \$5500 or best offer. 726-9494 or 733-5994.

1983 JUSTIN-RELECT 1000. Fine mechanical cond. No Body rust, new interior, true Classic. Call 1-789-2639.

1982 VW BUG. As is, \$500 or make offer. Call 733-3056.

1979 DATSUN 810. Good condition. 1900 or best offer. Call 733-3841.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA. 2 door, hardtop, clean and runs great, good mileage. \$1500. 324-3715.

1975 PEUGEOT 804 Diesel. 4 door, 4 speed, 92K, \$1800 or best offer. 728-9008.

1976 VW CAMPER. Perm high top, Porsche type engine, stereo/radio, sliding screened windows, spacious bed & bunk, stove, fridge, sink, seat contained or park hookup, swivel front seats, 9 tables, portable toilet, extensive storage compartments, fully curtained, carpeted, radiotelephone. \$7900. 678-9552.

1977 PORSCHE 924 Spring Edition. New tires, paint, ex condition. 324-5533.

1978 VET. Glass T-Tops, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, leather int, new radials, call stock Corvette. Call 678-0831.

1978 Volkswagen Scirocco. Great! new tires, AM/FM cassette, good gas mileage. \$2950. Call 536-2256.

1978 DATSUN 100 GX. Low miles, excellent condition, new brakes. \$2950. Call 324-7239.

1979 FIAT 124. 4 door, low mileage, runs great. \$1460. Call 733-4719.

1979 VW RABBIT. 2 door, clean, good shape, fuel injection. \$2850. 536-2256.

1981 Toyota Tercel Lillback SR5. AC, stereo, rear defog. \$3850. Fountain Automotive 324-5553.

1982 HONDA PRELUDE. AC, cruise & extras. Before 7:30 & after 6. 734-2235.

1982 RABBIT CONVERTIBLE. 5 speed, am/fm stereo, low miles. Call Larry's Leisure Living RV's. 678-7057 or 423-4581.

1983 HONDA CIVIC 1500 DX hatchback. 8,100 miles, new condition. Call 733-6788.

175-Auto Dealers 176-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS

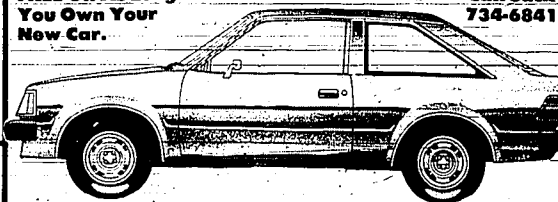
CLOSE-OUT

LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS - BRAND NEW CARS

OPEN EARLY MONDAY

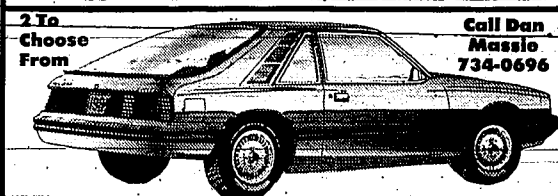
With These Great Values
COFFEE & DONUTS - OPEN 7 am

FREE OIL As Long As You Own Your New Car. Call Jack 734-6841



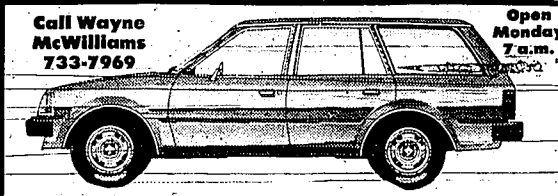
1984 DIESEL LYNX
 Equipped with front wheel drive, steel belted radial tires, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, power steering, 2 speaker radio.

68 Miles Per Gallon For Only \$6868



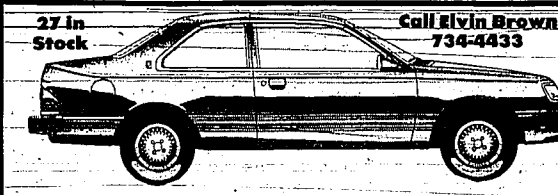
1984 MERCURY CAPRI
 Steel belted radials, floor mounted transmission, tinted glass, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette and more.

Lincoln Mercury \$1000 Discount
 Thelson Motors \$1000 Discount
 Save \$2000 or Lease \$6642 or \$13727 per mo. 48 mo. closed-end lease, plus tax, first month payment and reconditioning reserve with approved credit.



1984 LYNX WAGON
 Just arrived! Steel-belted radials, front wheel drive, 2 speaker radio, front wheel drive, fold down rear seat, manual overdrive transmission.

ONLY \$6375



1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
 • Power steering • 5 speed transmission • Tachometer
 • Tinted glass • Front wheel drive • Body side moldings
 • 2 speaker radio • Steel belted radials • Reclining seats
 • Power brakes • Remote control mirrors • Maintenance free battery
 • Accent paint stripes • Deluxe seat belts • Rack & pinion steering
 • Halogen head lamps • Trip odometer • Cloth and vinyl trim

CUT \$1386! ONLY \$6988
 *Plus tax, title, destination charge.

<p>1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR Extra sharp car, power steering and brakes. NOW \$1577 CUT \$400</p>	<p>1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DOOR Local 1 owner, low miles, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes. NOW \$5277 CUT \$500</p>
<p>1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP Dark brown metallic, floor mounted transmission. NOW \$6588 CUT \$600</p>	<p>1984 FORD BRONCO II Tinted glass, luggage rack, radial tires, red metallic. NOW \$9277 CUT \$1000</p>
<p>1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR Bright red metallic, floor mounted transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette. Only \$2677..... CUT \$700</p>	

OPEN 7 A.M. 'TILL DARK

<p>1975 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, extra shade. CUT \$500 \$1000</p>	<p>1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Excellent wood hauling truck. Power steering & brakes. CUT \$600 \$1677</p>
<p>1983 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE One of the finest luxury cars on our lot, absolutely loaded. NOW \$13,500 CUT \$2000</p>	<p>1979 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Beautiful luxury car, all the options, like new. NOW \$5888 CUT \$1000</p>

CLOSE-OUT TIME, NEW & USED

1977 COUGAR XR7
 Beautiful gold metallic, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes.
CUT \$495 \$2677

<p>1979 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR Bright silver metallic, vinyl roof, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. NOW \$2488 CUT \$500</p>	<p>1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Sulfana white, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. NOW \$8377 CUT \$1000</p>
<p>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Tu-tone french vanilla, fully equipped. NOW \$2995 CUT \$600</p>	<p>1980 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON Blue metallic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. NOW \$3500 CUT \$600</p>

<p>1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR Beautiful Sulfana white, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. NOW \$2988 CUT \$500</p>	<p>1981 HONDA CIVIC STATION WAGON Front wheel drive, rear window defroster. WAS \$3300 CUT \$700</p>
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Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700


LOOK! Anniversary Special
 1984 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR
 #73A, 1E Package, power seat, power windows, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo and much more!
Now \$10,995
 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK! Anniversary Special
 1982 MUSTANG 2 DOOR
 #640, Automatic, power windows, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio, and much more!
Now \$6495.00
 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK! Anniversary Special
 1979 GRANADA 4 DOOR
 #664, Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, and more!
Now \$2695.00
 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

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| <p>158—Autos—Chevrolet
 BEAUTIFUL 1955 Chev BelAir Hardtop, 327/171 4 speed, new interior, new deliorin, paint, tires, 100 spoke wheels, must sell. Offers over \$6000 being taken. Available for inspection August 6, 7, 8 & call 735-8895 or 726-461 eves.
 1966 EL CAMINO, 337 4 speed, reconditioned, new tires & wheels, \$3000. Call 734-7785 evenings.
 1967 CHEVELLE, good condition, \$765, or best offer. Phone 436-8378 eves.
 1969 CAMARO, V-8, small block, 4 speed, post-track, BLUE CHEVY (1968) extras. Call 678-4121.
 1969 CAPRICE, 2 door, Excellent condition, a/c, air, 1700. Call 724-3276.
 1973 CAPRICE SEDAN Runs good, \$600. Call 543-5518.
 1973 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, Good condition, \$750 or best offer, 324-0055.
 1976 CAMARO, V-8, AT, PS, PB, air, super clean, must sell! Call 733-9079.</p> | <p>159—Autos—Chevrolet
 1983 CHEVY MALIBU, \$2000 & take over payments. Call 934-5503 after 5.
 1983 MONTE CARLO Sports Coupe, Excellent condition, low mileage. For details call 324-6094 after 5:30 weekends.
 180—Autos—Dodge
 1977 DODGE ASPEN SE, 2 door, located, exc condition, 543-4022 after 5pm.
 78 DODGE OMNI, Runs & looks great, 11000 or 8200 down and take-over payments, 378-5097.
 182—Autos—Ford
 1978 FORD Pinto Wagon, 55,000 miles, 4 cyl, 4 speed, \$1500 or offer, 326-4831.
 1979 FORD LTD, 4 door, AT, PS, AC, good condition, High book \$4075, sell for \$3265. Call 734-1546.
 1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell \$1900 under low book, might trade. Call 538-2258.</p> | <p>182—Autos—Fords
 1985 FORD GALAXIE, Good transportation, 2200 or best offer. Call 734-8687.
 1979 FORD TORINO G.T., 302, good tires, runs good, \$400, 2 South, 4 West, 1/2 South of Jerome.
 1976 FORD MAVERICK, new engine, good condition, \$500. Call 423-4509.
 1978 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl, 4 speed, runs good, Make offer. Call 733-8724.
 186—Mercury & Lincoln
 1976 CAPRI, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 49,000 miles, \$1600. Call 662-2011, no message or 666-2547 eves.
 1978 LINCOLN MARK IV, Moon roof, new tires, loaded, excellent condition, \$3995, 324-4880 or 324-2431.
 1983—MERCURY LYNX, Metallic brown, 4 spd, am/fm cassette, Only 12,000 miles—like new condition—\$4000. Call 733-8900.
 74 CUSTOM COMET, Must sell. See to appreciation, \$2,000 or best. Call 733-3377.</p> | <p>186—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, low miles, clean & 619897, Call 944-2914, before 7am or after 7pm.
 1983 CUTLASS SUPREME Like new, III, PS, PB, AC, V-8, 26MPG, 326-4565 after 5.</p> | <p>172—Autos—Pontiac
 1977 TRANS AM, loaded, Call 733-7977.
 175—Auto Dealers
 176—Auto Dealers
 177—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>173—Autos—Plymouth
 1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite AC, PS, 383 engine, best offer. Call 352-4426.
 175—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>174—Autos—Others
 Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified, 733-6931.
 175—Auto Dealers</p> |
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Valley happenings

Chemical People to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chemical People, a citizens group to promote drug and alcohol awareness, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Valley Vista Village, 663 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.

Welcome Wagon talk slated

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon organization will meet at noon Tuesday at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls. Dr. David McClusky of Twin Falls, a representative of the American Cancer Society, will speak. Cost of the luncheon will be \$3.95. For reservations, call Cherie Madsen at 733-7418.

Ventriloquist set to perform

TWIN FALLS — Nacho Estrada of Uradale, Texas, bilingual ventriloquist, will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls City Park. The performance will include Estrada's friends

"Tortilla Monster" and "Maclovio." Hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold for 25 cents. Proceeds will be used for the Idaho Migrant Council's scholarship grants, food banks, and membership expenses.

Swimmers plan ballet show

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Tegan's swimming students will give their annual water ballet show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The program will include a performance by the Jerome Small Town Breakers. Admission is free.

Shoshone blood drawing set

SHOSHONE — A Red-Cross-Blood-Drawing will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Elementary School. There is a plea for 10 "O" negative, 35 "O" positive, 15 first time and 4 negative "K" donations. The quota is 110 pints. For more information or to schedule a

time to donate, contact Pat Hamilton, 886-2291, or Denise Heistley, 886-2712.

Durhams to celebrate 25th

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Berry N. Durham will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at a open house and buffet dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. at 226 Locust Street in Twin Falls. Durham and the former Patricia Ann Stromberg were married Aug. 8, 1959, in Oshkosh, Wis. Durham has been employed by Monrock Inc. for the past 38 years. Friends and relatives are invited.

Wendell '64 reunion slated

WENDELL — The Wendell High School Class of 1964 will hold a reunion Aug. 11 and 12. On Saturday, class members will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Members of other classes are invited to dinner at 10 p.m. A catered picnic will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Tupperware facility.


Anniversary

Spreiers to observe 60th

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. David Spreier will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Zion Lutheran Church—Parish Hall, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2:30 to 4 p.m. Spreier and the former Pauline Weimer were married Aug. 10, 1924, in Sheboygan, Wis. They lived and farmed in the Burley area until 1945 when they moved to Buhl where they

farmed until retiring in 1965. In 1976 they moved to Heyburn. The event will be hosted by their children: Rose Kirkland of Tempe, Ariz.; David W. Spreier of Paul; the Rev. John E. Spreier of Virginia Beach, Va.; Clifford Spreier of Twin Falls and Raymond C. Spreier of Brea, Calif. The couple has 19 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83323. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

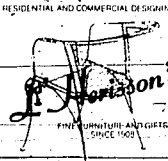
TODAY
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
 Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
 Disabled American Veterans
 Stradley Chapter No. 5 and the auxiliary meet at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 Hagerman ROES
 Chapter #8 meets at 7 p.m. at 101 First St. E.
 I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Gridle Restaurant in Twin Falls.
 Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
 Shoshone AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Shoshone AI-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Twin Falls AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter 268 meets at 7 p.m. in Suite No. 2 at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue A.

Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Edes-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
 Filer AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
 Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
 Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Agape
 Meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
 Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
 Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at LaZe's Restaurant in Ketchum.
 Maglehorn's Barbershop Quartet
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the county extension office meeting room.
 Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
 Volunteers Against Violence
 Meets at noon at the China Gardens Restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
 Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Elks Lodge.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co restaurant.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Public Library
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
 Magic Valley Compassionate Friends
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho, Richfield Grange No. 151.
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 Singles Pinocchio
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.
 The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Harvest Inn at 149 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
 Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

TWIN FALLS Chapter of Credit Women International
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
FRIDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Maple Grange No. 22
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall north of Shoshone.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Upper Big Wood River Grange No. 192
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Hatley.

SATURDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

SUNDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
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Seniors' activities

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
 Monday — Sausage patties.
 Tuesday — Pot roast.
 Wednesday — Beef cabbage rolls.
 Thursday — Turkey.
 Friday — Porcupine meatballs.

Activities
 Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
 Tuesday — Exercise class at 11 a.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
 Wednesday — Quilting and crafts from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery order must be called to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
 Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m.; Jackpot bus leaves at 4 p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m.
 Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menu
 Monday — Macaroni with beef and tomatoes, turnip greens, cheese slices, fruit salad, bread and butter, buttered stuffing, coffee, tea and milk.
 Wednesday — Hamburger steak, cheese slices, potatoes and gravy, corn, macaroni salad with green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler, coffee, tea and milk.
 Friday — Beef and noodles, cheese slices, beans, cabbage and carrot slaw, bread and butter, rhubarb cobbler, coffee, tea and milk.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
 The students were singled out for their academic record and their interest in economics, banking or other business.
 Four Magic Valley students graduated from Idaho State University during summer commencement Thursday.
 Dana Martin, Halverson of Rupert was awarded his bachelor of arts degree in geology. Deann Ruth Ward, also of Rupert, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

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Weddings

Fowers-Alder

DIETRICH — Glenda Fowers and Gregory Alder were married June 22 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Arvel and June Fowers of Dietrich and the groom is the son of Calvin and Joan Alder of Grangeville.

An open house was held at the home of the groom's uncle, Lynn Rasband of Bountiful, Utah, and a reception was held at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Carol Peterson of Dietrich was the maid of honor. Julie Alder of Grangeville, sister of the groom, and Lori Kissel of Dietrich, were the bridesmaids.

Steven Alder of Grangeville, brother of the groom, was the best man. Alvin Fowers, brother of the bride, and Ron Jennings were the groomsmen.

Gertrude Massie of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was the guest book attendant. Alice Sanderson and Gwen Varela assisted with the gifts. Toni Lee, Kelly D'Ann, Nancy and Linda Hetsley carried the gifts. Vickie Southwick served.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Alder

The couple is living in Salt Lake City; they plan to continue their studies at Rick's College in the fall.

Bourn-Long

HANSEN — Brook Louise Bourn became the bride of Scott David Long June 30 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bourn, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Long, all of Hansen.

The Rev. Thomas Tucker officiated. Joyce Gee was the pianist, and Shawna King and Cindy Turner sang. Vicki Gee was the maid of honor. Shawna King and Cindy Turner were the bridesmaids.

Randy Long, brother of the groom, was the best man. Doug Long, brother of the groom and Bill Denny were groomsmen.

Special guests included Mrs. Olive Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanger, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Keely and Rita Long were the guest book attendants. Shelly Bourn and Karl Bourn served. Jennie and Penny Mothershead assisted with the gifts.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Long

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner and a second reception.

The bride and groom are graduates of Hansen High School. The couple is living in Delta, Utah, where the groom is employed.

Emerson-Mumm

TWIN FALLS — Roxanne Emerson and Michael Mumm were married April 29 at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Coeur d'Alene.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, John Emerson of Kalspell, Mont., is the daughter of Dolores Emerson of Coeur d'Alene and the late Ralph Emerson. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mumm of Twin Falls.

Lori Emerson was the maid of honor and Mark Mumm was the best

man. Marvin Mumm, John Emerson, Stan Guenther and Rob Werner were the ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Beverly Gay, Amy Recker, Lori LaBrie and Chandra Davis served. Dianna Todd was the guest book attendant.

The groom's parents hosted an open house in Twin Falls on May 28.

The groom is employed by Kimberly Research Center. The couple is living in Eden.

Alan G. Schaffert, M.D.

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5 for \$1



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WITH THIS COUPON

Buttrey Delishus
White Bread



\$1.00

Sliced

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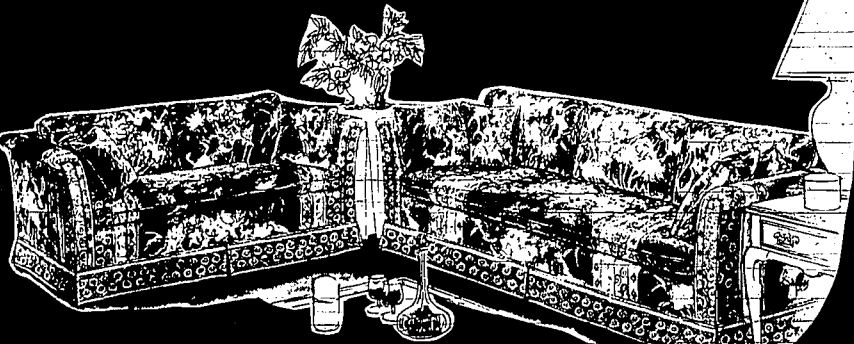
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Ivan Hopkins checks his net for evidence of gallflies in a patch of knapweed. Times-News photo by RONALD HARRIS.

Mortgages becoming tailor-made deals

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mortgage market has gone from one-size-fits-all to custom fitting in the past few years.

Real estate agents, mortgage bankers and savings and loan officers used to slide the home buyer into a 30-year mortgage at an unwavering rate of interest. Now, they are shocking buyers into what are almost tailored transactions.

"It's like a supermarket anymore," says Gary McCall of Carey & Adams in Burley. "If you call any mortgage company, they'll be giving you 10 — probably 10 to 15 — adjustable rate mortgages you can get into."

It wasn't that anyone was dissatisfied with the fixed-rate system. Buyers liked fixed mortgages because they could be budgeted. The payments didn't jump up and down from year to year.

And lenders liked them because they provided steady income. Of course, the mortgages also were outproducing the low rates of interest being paid to depositors, which assured profits.

But the interest rate crunches during the last recession changed all that.

Lenders started paying out more interest than their mortgages were bringing in. The interest rates on long-term, fixed-rate mortgages shot up quickly, and have remained high compared to past history.

The fixed rate lost its popularity quickly for several reasons. First, homebuyers couldn't afford the high rates of interest. In the Magic Valley, most real estate experts draw the affordability line at about 12% percent. People who generally buy homes don't make enough to support monthly payments higher than those rates.

Second, the lenders also are shying away from long-term payment plans after losing ground to deposits they already have on the books. They simply don't want to lock in interest rates that may not earn enough to allow them to keep up with payments to depositors.

So the fixed rate mortgage now has been allowed aside by "creative financing." In fact, innovative mortgages now have become the rule rather than the exception. Even the

fixed-rate vehicles on the market now carry twists that would have had real estate people blinking five years ago.

There's been a shift in psychology among buyers.

In pre-recession home markets, "You weren't concerned more about financing; you were concerned about the home," says McCall, who is first vice president for the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors.

"Today, you're concerned 90 percent about financing and 10 percent about the home."

Magic Valley buyers still can't afford the 14 percent-plus interest rates now being demanded for fixed-rate financing.

So they are either staying out of the market entirely or looking for alternatives.

"I'm seeing people that are really looking for deals," says Ken Roy of Sabala and Roy Realty. "I'm seeing people with less downpayment than they've had in the past, and I'm getting a lot more calls from people who want to get into a house for nothing down and believe they can do it."

In the Twin Falls area, most sales now are of existing houses that have

See CUSTOM on Page D5

Real estate agents turning to creative trading practices

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

What's a Sun Valley area realtor doing?

Gone are the waiting lists of hopeful buyers of yet-to-be-built condominiums and the property-grabbing speculators hoping to cash in on the rampant inflation of resort property.

Gone, too, are the commissions from \$2.5 million in sales, as recorded in 1981, and, most probably, more than a few extended vacations to the beaches of Mexico.

"It's not the job it used to be. It's a lot of hard work now," says Kenneth J. Hills, who brokers a real estate firm carrying his name in Ketchum.

But Hill has learned the trick of the trade.

Rather than shy away from the work, Hills and many other realtors in the area look for ways around the high interest rates to move property from the hands of those wanting to get rid of it and into the hands of those who want it.

"You have to be creative in a down market," says Hills.

Many "creative financing" techniques have cropped up in real estate deals in recent years, but Hills specializes in a technique most realtors in the area use but do not rely upon: property trades.

Although the technique isn't new, it has become more popular in the Sun Valley area since the recession of the early 1980s turned the property

market upside down in 1982, Hills says.

Since then, about 50 of the 176 member Sawtooth Board of Realtors have joined together to form the Sawtooth Board of Real Estate Exchange, a group through which traders can rummage among each other's property and try to put some deals together.

"It's just another aspect of moving real estate," Hills says. "It's something that works with property that doesn't move very well."

Trades are often complicated, because they are subject to tax laws that place restrictions on how they must come about.

Basically, trades must be between similar kinds of property — real

See TRADING on Page D5

Biological control: bugs take on weeds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A plant under stress is likely to weaken, reducing its ability to grow and spread.

This is one of the hypotheses behind the increasing interest in using insects to attack some weeds.

During the annual field tour of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development area through Blaine County last week, the biological effort to control knapweeds was shown. For some of the farmers, livestock operators and others on the tour, it was an introduction to such weed control measures.

Specialists who attended to discuss strides in biological weed control readily admitted that releasing insects to feed and reproduce on host weeds will never offer a complete solution. Instead, biological weed warfare must be combined with other methods or ineffective attack.

This evaluation was offered at a test area southwest of Hailey by Joe McCaffrey, a University of Idaho biology specialist. He emphasized that good biological control of weeds does just that. It doesn't kill all of the weeds, but helps control growth and spread.

McCaffrey, who has worked with such programs at the university for several years, said that many important factors crop up in the local test areas.

Here agencies are using the gallfly, imported from France, and are introducing it to infestations of knapweed. As gall formers, "inspected" knapweeds that have taken over most of the vegetation on a small area of public land, they saw evidence of the bugs' work.

They are boring into buds to lay eggs. When the insects hatch and begin feeding, seed heads are sufficiently damaged to reduce the plant's natural reproduction.

McCaffrey said the insects have created as much as a 90 percent reduction in seed in some areas. However, he said the knapweed is a short-lived perennial plant, killing the seed still leaves a root system from which the weed can grow for several seasons.

"That's one reason why we need to combine other forms of control with the use of the flies," he said. "By using chemical spray or cultivation, we can get at the roots as well. We leave it to your own discretion. If you feel you need to spray or burn, then go ahead. It makes for a faster and more thorough control."

The agriculture specialists, he added, are also testing in Canada and several areas of the United States with a root boring moth that can combine efforts with the gallfly for a greater biological kill.

Benefits are many from such programs. Use of insects that are the natural enemy of a given weed can greatly reduce the cost of weed control and provide a safer, cleaner method than chemical spray. It can also cut work hours and the cost of plowing or spraying weed patches.

"The biological method does not totally kill or eradicate a stand of knapweed," he said. "But it provides stress to the plants and sometimes that is all that's needed to control the spread of any given noxious plant."

There are other forms of control that can be combined with the use of insects to restore a weed-infested range. With the weed under stress from the insect attacks, grazing by grass range management and otherwise following a good range management plan can do much to hold the weed in control. Knapweed, one of the most damaging range weeds in many areas of Idaho, renders the grazing areas useless to livestock and pushes back forage plants.

McCaffrey questioned that farmers would ever

See WEEDS on Page D5

Grain 'fingerprinting' machine now available to Idaho farmers

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho agriculture organizations have purchased a \$4,000 piece of equipment to analyze wheat varieties and help settle disputes.

The Idaho Wheat Commission plans to discuss on Monday where to place the equipment used to analyze grain for similarities and differences.

Possible homes for the electrophoresis tester include the University of Idaho research station at Aberdeen, and the Idaho Department of Agriculture seed laboratory.

The device essentially "fingerprint" new wheat varieties.

An identity crisis of sorts has existed in hard red

wheat since plant breeders several years ago began using spring, winter and some soft red wheats as parent plants in establishing new varieties.

"Distinctions between spring and winter hard reds are slowly giving way to a standard used primarily on protein," said Dick Bush, Idaho-Wheat Commission administrator.

Since the Federal Grain Inspection Service uses a visual grading system, the blurred distinctions have brought some farmers 60-cent-per-bushel discounts in price after delivery.

Mixtures will bring no more than the lesser of the spring or winter price.

Senate considers farm credit bill

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate may vote in the next few days on a resolution urging that farmers be given at least the same credit breaks when applying for loans that Latin American and other foreign government borrowers get.

The non-binding proposal, sponsored by Sen. J. James Exon, D-Nebr., urges President Reagan and the Federal Reserve Board to "take steps to ensure the availability of agricultural credit to the agricultural producers" of the United States.

The measure, which has wide bipartisan backing from farm state

members of Congress, is awaiting action on the Senate calendar.

Exon's resolution notes that last year, Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Venezuela held \$20 billion in outstanding debts, and that interest payments on these loans alone totaled more than \$20 billion.

But these governments had been successful in securing postponements in debt and other special arrangements through private negotiations, assistance from the United States government and the International Monetary Fund, the resolution states.

At the same time, U.S. farmers "have been unsuccessful in securing similar special treatment from private banks or the federal gov-

ernment," it adds.

U.S. farmers should "be treated no less favorably than foreign borrowers with comparable levels of risk," states the resolution.

"I think it sends an excellent message, not only to the farmers of this nation, but also to the administration," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., a supporter.

Pryor, in a Senate speech, noted that more and more people are leaving rural areas and giving up farming.

"Farmers, ranchers, daymen and poultry producers can't stay in business if what the receive for their production is below the money it took to produce the commodity," he said.

Economic signs suggest election issues

By ROBERT FURLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just in time for the election, the economy is showing off the kind of dramatic signal fires that could turn cold statistics into hot campaign issues.

In less than a week, the Reagan administration's own reports have shown unemployment leaping to 7.5 percent from 7.1 percent and the government's main gauge of future economic health dropping for the first time in nearly two years. Democrats, hoping to add President

Analysis

Reagan to the unemployed list, said the reports could signal the beginning of the end for an economic recovery they have said was shaky at best.

But White House officials said there was nothing to worry about. And Wall Street investors took one look at what seemed to be the worst economic reports in years and

promptly went on an exuberant stock-buying binge.

What is a voter to think? Many Americans do know the economy has been bouncing back strongly from the 17-month recession that developed during Reagan's first year in office. Factories have been increasing production, laid-off workers have been called back, inflation has remained low.

But the Democrats insisted at their convention last month that the recovery was about to unravel, at least partly because of high interest rates caused in turn by federal

budget deficits that have set records during Reagan's term.

And then, as if to underline their concerns, came last week's figures:

• The Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to predict what the economy will do in months to come, dropped sharply.

• A separate report showed orders to factories for manufactured goods down. Another showed new construction down. Still another showed home sales up slightly for a month but down from the level of a year earlier.

• The climax was Friday's report of the nation's unemployment rate, perhaps the most politically charged government statistic, rising sharply in July.

And still the markets went crazy with big rallies on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, showing the most confidence investors had exhibited all year.

Predictably, there was no confusion in the political camps.

• Asked about the unemployment rise, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said mildly, "As in any recovery, there are occasional variations in the indicators."

Mortgage

Continued from Page D4
 assumable—or at least innovative—financing, says Roy, who is first vice president for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. The homes also have sellers that are willing to bend to help a buyer make the payments.

"We have sellers out there who have had their houses for sale for a year or more," says Roy. "Generally speaking, the people that have their houses listed for sale now have a real need to get them sold. They're not merely prospecting for buyers, he says.

The range of mortgaging possibilities now is enormous. The buyers still have to come up with a set price, of course. But how they do it and how much help they get from the sellers is amazing.

"We just see a lot of owner financing that seems to be the major thing right now," says McCall. Basically, the owner fixes the financing terms in a private agreement with the buyer. The seller continues to bear the responsibility for the mortgage payment.

Many sellers are taking the conventional tactic of dropping their prices below advertised levels. Some will pay transaction fees, the buyer normally would pay. Some might go so far as to delay the whole trans-

action by letting the buyer lease for a year or two with an option to buy—sort of a trial marriage.

In cases where the buyer picks up the mortgage, the sellers might help the home purchaser "buy down" the interest rate so the monthly payments are affordable.

Basically, the buyer puts more money down in a lump sum when the mortgage is made in offset future interest. That has the effect of dropping the normal monthly payments, perhaps by as much as three percent, age points.

The proliferation of mortgage devices has grown to include the adjustable-rate mortgage, the growing equity rate mortgage, and a host of other possibilities.

"We always quote a sheet that has 32 programs on it . . . and that's just the ones that normally are best for our area," says Sherry Garey, branch manager for United Security Mortgage Co. at Twin Falls.

The mortgages range from adjustable rates that start at 9 1/2 percent interest and escalate significantly with time to the fixed rate devices that are in the 15 percent range.

There are different kinds of caps, or limits, on the adjustable mortgages, to protect buyers.

Trading

Continued from Page D4
 dental for residential, for example—to be acceptable to the Internal Revenue Service, Hills says.

However, different types of property can be traded, but such trades are subject to complicated tax laws that Hills says are best explained by an accountant or tax attorney.

Trades are popular among two parties who want to move to each other's home town, Hills says.

A common trade for him is one between an older couple wanting to get away from Sun Valley's severe winters and a younger couple wanting to move to ski country.

"It allows people to move into this area without waiting for their property to sell (in their old hometown)," Hills says.

Trades between Boise and Sun Valley-area homeowners have been among the most successful, he says.

There is a deferred tax advantage in most trades, but Hills says any gain

from a trade must eventually be realized and taxed. He says the taxpayer must report any gain on the original property realized through the trade and the sale of the second property.

It is possible to put off paying taxes on the gain for many years, however.

For example, in a typical real estate deal, if someone buys a Sun Valley condominium for \$50,000 and later sells it for \$100,000, he has a capital gain of \$50,000.

However, if he trades his condo for a \$100,000 home in Boise and later sells the home for \$150,000, he must realize a gain of \$100,000—\$50,000 for the trade and \$50,000 for the sale. But the gain is not taxed until the sale of the second property.

Trades can include different types of properties, such as boats and cars, to make up differences in property values or to make a down payment, Hills says.


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Weeds

Continued from Page D4
 want to kill out all of the weed, because the flies would then leave or die and a new stand of knapweed could begin.

One of the interesting points being proven at the Halley site comes from the fact that no gallflies had actually been released there.

Lincoln County Agent Ivan Hopkins explained, "These flies flew here, attracted by the stand of knapweed."

This, he said, helps tell weed specialists that the insects will seek out their host plant. One release of the insects was made in "the town" of Halley, about four miles from the test site. Others were made at Willow

Creek, still further away.

"The gallfly is a very specialized insect and will settle on the defuse and spotted knapweed although its favorite is the defuse variety," McCaffrey said.

He said the use of insects to help control unwanted plants began in Idaho in 1968. It is a complicated process, because the insects must be collected and shipped to this country.

"Most of the problem weeds in Idaho originated in Europe. Therefore, to find the weeds' natural enemies, the agriculture specialists must go back to the home country of the weed and select the insects that are the natural enemy or parasite of the plant.

The insects are then kept in quarantine, while they are tested for any diseases that might spread to farm crops.

Fieldmen set final talk of season

TWIN FALLS—The final Fieldmen's Luncheon for the 1984 growing season is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House restaurant in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

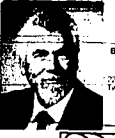
Phil Milam, technical sales representative for ICI Americas, Inc. will speak about insecticides called synthetic pyrethroids. The pyrethroids are short-duration insecticides and are artificial substitutes for pyrethrin, an extract from the chrysanthemum plant that is a powerful insecticide.

The meeting also will include a report on the activity levels of the Western bean cutworm.

The series of luncheons is held throughout the crop year by agricultural extension offices in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Field representatives for agricultural industries, farmers and the general public are invited.

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DAN L. HAMMON
Moves to Burley office

Mark F. Beck, owner of Magic Valley Massage Clinic of Burley, recently was selected vice president of the International Myomasshetics Federation, a professional association of massage therapists. Beck also is president of the Idaho Myomassologists Association.

Dan L. Hammon has been named assistant manager of the Burley office of Idaho First National Bank. He formerly was assistant manager at the bank's branch at Council Bluffs in western Idaho.

Norma Andersen of Twin Falls recently was honored as one of the top 10 independent sales directors in the 164,000 member sales force fielded by Mary Kay Cosmetics of Dallas, Tex. She also was named to the company's Half-Million Dollar Club for her unit's retail sales of more than \$500,000 in 1983. Andersen joined the company in 1973. Mary Kay Cosmetics manufactures and markets perfumes, skin and hair care products.

A number of area manicurists and cosmetologists have been issued licenses by the Idaho



NORMA ANDERSEN
Collects sales honor

Bureau of Occupational Licenses. Merilyn Hils of Hagerman and Linda V. Lawrence of Ketchum now have been accredited as manicurists.

Newly licensed cosmetologists are: Lisa M. Jensen of Bliss; Natalie Coler of Burley; Shanna Dominguez and Donna Kendall of Hansen; Daniel S. Lowder of Rupert; and Lisa Goff of Twin Falls.

David S. Tomel and Thomas E. Lyons, safety coordinators for Longview Fibre Co. at Twin Falls, recently were among 25 new safety specialists who completed loss-control seminar presented by Acton Life & Casualty Co. of Windsor, Conn.

Dianne Hunt, vice president and general manager of Property Management West Inc. of Halley, recently completed a course on marketing and managing residential property. The course was sponsored by the Institute of Real Estate Management.

Dr. Terry L. Frost, a Twin Falls foot specialist, attended the annual scientific seminar sponsored by the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine late last month.

Weston Inn adding rooms, indoor pool

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Weston Inn at Twin Falls is planning to open an indoor swimming pool early next month as part of a \$200,000 facelift now being completed.

Weston Motels Inc. also expects to add 30 rooms to push the total number of rooms at the inn to more than 100 with an expansion late this fall or early next spring, said Randy Weston, general manager for the family-owned chain.

The 72-unit Weston Inn, which is located at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue, owns vacant land on the site. The motel formerly was known as the Weston Lamplighter. But the changes are going far beyond the name, the executive said last week while visiting the property in Twin Falls.

The project now under construction will add a building with a swimming pool and a hot tub under a retractable skylight, Weston said. The original outdoor pool was demolished during road widening a few years ago.

The project also will include what

Weston called a substantial "facelift" for the 23-year-old motel.

A covered driveway for vehicles is being built. Four enclosed stairways will replace the open ones now leading to the second story. A landscaped berm will face out to the streets, and parking lot will be resurfaced.

The exterior of the motel is being redone in earth tones, and the south

side is getting a new roof line.

The project is enlarging the office and registration area and building a meeting room for 50 people on the second floor. A new mezzanine will overlook the pool, said Weston.

The original 32 rooms on the south side of the complex also will be redecorated. Improvements to the

north side, which was added in the early 1970s, will come in the future, he said.

Weston said the local motel has enjoyed good occupancy, particularly from traveling business people. During the summer, tourists and other visitors have provided important traffic, he said.

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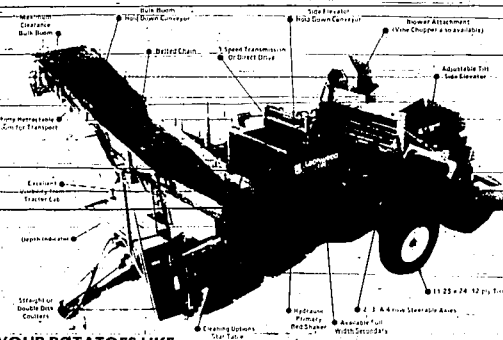
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Promotions to 3 bank executives

BOISE — First Interstate Bank of Idaho has promoted three executives to top-level corporate positions in a move to stress its retail and consumer business.

David M. Edson has been named executive vice president for branch administration. He will retain his previous titles of general counsel and corporate secretary, according to an announcement by Jim Curran, president and chief executive officer.

Clayton Winn has been advanced to senior vice president for information and operational services, including data processing, electronic banking and credit cards. He formerly was vice president in charge of the audit department.

Douglas R. Hale also has been appointed senior vice president for human resources from vice president and personnel manager.

"These key promotions enable us to structure our management group so that we can more effectively enhance sales and service to our customers," said Curran.

He came from First Interstate Bank of Washington to the top operating post at First Interstate of Idaho only last month.

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