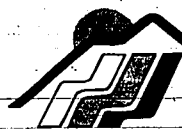


IFF:

Opponents quit - B1

Sitting atop a mountain - B3

Club 93 undefeated - C1



The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 19, 1984

School plan's ouster unifies board

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plan to reorganize the administrative staff of Twin Falls schools — believed by some to be an effort by Superintendent Gary Piller to undermine the authority of assistant Superintendent Carl Snow — has been soundly rejected by the school board.

But the derailed plan nonetheless has had the effect of pulling the sometimes-divided board together to come up with a solution to the problems in the administration.

That solution is still not clear, but following Tuesday's acrimonious confrontations between Piller and both board member Bob Knighton and Snow, the board is apparently

Analysis

School roofs falling into trouble — B1

...willing to begin considering other, more decisive actions.

The board shot down the plan in an executive session Thursday and has set another private meeting for Tuesday.

The board's rebuff of Piller's plan comes at a time when the superintendent is under close scrutiny. The board evaluated Piller in June

and said then it would continue to keep a close eye on his performance.

This week's debate illuminated the growing uproar about Piller's management style only one year after he was named to the job position.

"If you were to evaluate the morale in this district on a scale of one to 10, you would be lucky to get a one," O'Leary teacher Virginia Undheim told the board at a public meeting Tuesday.

Putting a man of Snow's ability in charge of buses and lunchrooms instead of education would be "a bad, bad thing," she said.

"I don't know how the staff can be professional if the administration can't," said teacher Gloria Harder. "The last 30 days, I've heard nothing but

bad things about the administration down here. You'd better clean up your act," said Sharon Walker, a former district employee and PTO leader.

Piller's original plan, which was revised before it was presented to the board Tuesday, would have divided the district into three management chains: will Snow and the district's clerk-treasurer managing the business branch.

In the plan, personnel director Dennis Messenger would have reported directly to Piller, putting him on an equal footing as an assistant superintendent, according to the plan's critics.

Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton would have reported to the superintendent and would have been responsible for the

district's main educational issues, overseeing the principals and their teachers and developing the curriculum.

At Tuesday's meeting, Piller denied that the plan was an effort to diminish Snow's authority. "I feel I'm not belittling either position," Piller said, adding that he was only trying to create a "team management approach" to running the district.

The shift to the "team approach" is addressed in the plan with the increased authority for the personnel manager, effectively centralizing hiring authority.

That touches on a debate within the board about how much control principals should have. Some board members want better control of the "hiredoms" of the separate

• See SCHOOL on Page A2



Times News photo by SKYE SAWSON

Round and round they go

The Cassia County Fair in Burley was winding down Saturday, but the midway

was spinning 'til full with people taking the opportunity to get in some last rides. The

fair's carnival remained one of the top attractions at the gala event. It lasted six

days, boasting an increased attendance compared to last year.

Mines elude search

Identity sought

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — U.S. and British minesweeping forces scoured the Gulf of Suez on Saturday seeking to recover a mine similar to those that have damaged at least 18 ships in the gulf and the Red Sea since last month.

U.S. explosives experts believe the devices are resting on the sea bottom rather than floating on top, according to a military source in Cairo.

Four British minesweepers and a U.S. transport ship carrying minesweeping helicopters were at work Saturday in the Gulf of Suez, according to military sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified. The gulf lies between the Suez Canal and the Red Sea.

U.S. experts examined two of the damaged ships and determined that the damage was caused by an external explosion, consistent with that of a mine, said one of the sources.

The experts' initial conclusion was that the mines are resting on the bottom of the sea, rather than floating on top. Because the mines explode deep under water, the damage is caused by shock waves, the source said.

The number of ships reported damaged since July 9 rose to 18 on Friday when Lloyd's of London insurance underwriters said it received a belated report of an explosion that occurred on July 25.

Lloyd's said the Esta, a Panamanian vessel, was damaged in the Gulf of Suez, but managed to arrive in Jeddah the next day, as scheduled. Military sources said they are aware of 22 explosions, but not all have damaged ships.

The mines have been found. The British and American were seeking to recover an unexploded mine to help determine who made it and who was responsible for sowing it.

The Egyptian navy is also searching for mines, but its 12 Soviet-built minesweepers are using older techniques aimed at detonating the explosives.

• See HIGHWAY on Page A2

Idaho's north-south route remains big problem

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — The serpentine blacktop linking northern and southern Idaho is losing some of its obstacles, but a rebuilt highway system that will meet the needs of commerce and meld the diverse regions is years away.

The Idaho Transportation Department is continuing piecemeal improvement of the Idaho 55-U.S. 95 system that winds along the state's western edge, connecting Idaho's agricultural belt, the capital in Boise, the state's seaport in Lewiston, timberlands and new vacation lands.

Engineers echo the sentiments of languid travelers — who know the scenic rivers and mountains along the road from Boise to Sandpoint are what make the route tortuous and intimidating.

Some veteran state engineers virtually have devoted their careers to dealing with the meandering highway's headaches — narrow lanes that border rivers and have nowhere to expand, mudslides, falling boulders and risky mountain curves.

Portions of the route "are just plumb worn out, narrow and hazardous," says Merle Harding, state highway engineer in Coeur d'Alene.

The reputation of the north-south corridor has made eastern Oregon's freeway the choice of many travelers, and rail the mode of transportation for southern Idaho farm commodities that otherwise would go to northern Idaho for shipment from Idaho's seaport.

"The Idaho economy has paid a price because of inadequate transportation facilities," says Carl Moore, chairman of the Idaho Transportation Board.

Officials say vast federal appropriations for new construction are the only quick answer. With no windfalls looming, state transportation planners are adhering to a long-term schedule of improvements in critical areas.

"We work from 'huff' to 'mooch' each year," Moore says. But he believes Idaho has fared better than many states in securing federal highway dollars.

In the last decade, \$500 million in federal money and state matching funds have been spent on highway construction in Idaho.

That money has financed a long list of projects on the north-south route, including the multimillion-dollar straightening of White Bird Hill, the 7-mile realignment of Twisted Hill and the replacement of outmoded bridges.

While new construction was under way in some areas, crews labored in others to simply

make the route passable after calamities such as the massive landslide that gobbled part of U.S. 95 near Riggins in 1975, and the endless sagging of Idaho 55 on a hill near Horseshoe Bend.

People who live and work along the highway system are anxious for change, but aware of the limitations imposed by nature and budgets.

"Having good transportation through here — north and south — is going to be a critical factor for us," says Riggins Mayor Ace Barton.

The town's economy has been struggling ever since a 1982 fire destroyed the Salmon River Lumber Co. sawmill, Riggins' largest employer.

Now, more than ever, Riggins wants a good highway that will bring tourists and handle shipments of logs harvested from nearby timber

GOP convention sees plenty of protesters

DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds of New Democrats, in charge of security during the convention, estimated 1,500 people gathered at the Kennedy Memorial to advocate a myriad of causes at the application for the group's parade permit was for \$4,000, he said.

The procession, organized by the Dallas March and Rally Committee, was part of a week of rallies and protests planned by several groups representing a spectrum of opinion, including conservative supporters of President Reagan.

The group on Saturday assailed Reagan for his cuts in money for social service programs and his support of a U.S. presence in Central America.

The protesters broke into about 20 segments during the march, advocating such causes as nuclear disarmament, gay rights, senior citizens' rights and labor unions.



Protesters hold mock convention near GOP gathering

Republican delegates are confident crowd

DALLAS (AP) — It's already all over but the shouting as Republican delegates — a confident, conservative chorus with hardly a dissenter in the house — gather deep in the heart of Texas this week to provide President Reagan with a rousing boost toward re-election.

"We believe in ourselves, we're hungry for any opportunity and we're up to any challenge," Reagan said Saturday, using his final pre-convention radio address to depict the nation as stronger for his leadership.

Reagan will be master of all he sees at the 33rd Republican National Convention — unchallenged leader of his party and holder of an enviable lead in the public opinion polls over Democratic rival Walter F. Mondale.

So large was the lead — 23 points in one recent survey — that party leaders said they worried about overcon-

Ferraro funds — A3 Parties readied — A6

ference.

The only discouraging words came from frustrated GOP moderates who complained about the party's "rigid and inflexible" platform.

"Pseudo-Republicans of the radical right and members of what was once considered the John Birch Society-oriented junta fringe have become a driving force within the Republican party," former Rep. John Buchanan of Alabama told a news conference.

The opening salvo of the convention falls Monday, giving delegates two days to sample the political rhetoric and the hospitality of the convention city before Wednesday evening's re-

• See GOP on Page A2

Highway

Continued from Page A1
berlands and destined for mills elsewhere, Barton says. Some drivers don't see the freeway going through here, because we just don't have room for it," he says. "A good two-lane highway would be sufficient."

Riggins already has reaped some benefits from improvements elsewhere on the north-south route. Through town is up 150 percent since completion of the new White Bird Hill in 1975, and other projects.

Opening of the new White Bird highway, with its climbing lanes and escape ramps, prompted some

truckers to take the Idaho route instead of the haul along Interstate 84 in eastern Oregon. Drivers traveling between northern and southern Idaho now stop in Riggins for services.

But others still dreading Idaho's curves and the occasionally narrow lanes opt for the Interstate system to the west, Harding says. Professional drivers aren't the only ones deterred. "You couldn't get my wife to use Idaho roads going from Couer d'Alene to Boise," Harding says. "She goes through Pendleton (Ore.), instead."

Transportation officials, legislators and others agree existing highway conditions between northern and

southern Idaho only sharpen the alienation apparent between two regions of the state already split because of diverse economies and political ties.

Planners hope that and other problems will be met by construction of a proposed Idaho 55 alternate route that would extend north of Emmett for about 50 miles and connect with U.S. 25. The proposal has the endorsement of the Idaho Transportation Board.

Other supporters include Gary Schmadke, Port of Lewiston manager, who believes the proposed highway would be an important new link in drawing more southern Idaho freight to his facility.

School

Continued from Page A1
schools, which have long operated with varying degrees of autonomy. That has led, some board members have said, to favoritism in hiring and failure to always hire the best people.

But there is also a reverse view that the autonomous hiring practices of separate schools have helped thwart what might have become favoritism if hiring decisions were made centrally.

Before Tuesday's unveiling of the district plan, complaints about district administration had been made quietly to sympathetic board members.

But Tuesday, Piller publicly trod across Snow's respected toes. Snow has served in the district for two decades, most of them at O'Leary Junior High School. He has built the school into one with a reputation for being innovative and tightly administered, but one in which students are challenged.

In 1976, he served as interim superintendent and was offered the job permanently. He asked to return to O'Leary. But last fall he was reconsidered and took the job of assistant superintendent.

Probably no other administrator in the district holds as much trust from the students, the parents and his peers. And that support was evident last week as nearly 50 people, including a number of non-employees, crowded into the hot-tense meeting to back Snow.

"The first time I saw the job description was yesterday," Snow charged Tuesday. "The next time this was after the meeting and it had changed again. The background material (prepared by Piller for board members) said I had a part in the development of the description. It's

hard to swallow when you tell me one thing and do another."

Snow generally speaks up if he believes something is wrong, but he had never challenged Piller publicly until the Tuesday night board meeting.

Snow's challenge prevailed, leaving people asking further questions about Piller.

The board was split on the decision to hire Piller a year ago. Knighton, the former board chairman, and board member Calvin Lamborn wanted other applicants. Piller got the job on a 3-2 vote.

But a six-month evaluation in January found Piller in good standing with all five board members. Knighton said then that "the board has been very satisfied." Lamborn said that Piller was "relating well to the teachers."

"Feedback from the staff is positive," board member John McNeese said.

At that point, the board renewed Piller's contract for three years, until July 1987.

But by a few months later, there had been at least one incident some board members questioned. In late February, Piller's wife, Susan, a teacher at Twin Falls High School, accompanied him to a superintendent's convention in Las Vegas.

She took paid professional leave to do so, submitting a request for the days off to a panel of teachers that approve leave requests. The panel approved the leave, although the decision was not unanimous.

After returning to Twin Falls, Susan Piller said that she had picked up new ideas that she was already using at the high school.

The leave raised eyebrows among

at least two board members, but was never discussed publicly.

In June, the board evaluated Piller again. Some board members said it was a routine evaluation. Others said it was called to evaluate Piller's role in the district's declining morale. The evaluation came after Knighton, then board chairman, requested that district administrators submit comments on Piller's performance.

Teachers and administrators contacted then by The Times-News leveled such charges against Piller as an "abrasive manner," "lack of listening" and "intimidation" of district employees.

Following the evaluation, board members gave Piller several goals, but those specific instructions have not been made public. The result of the evaluation would depend on how Piller handled the criticism, Lamborn said.

Two weeks ago, Piller hired a lawyer to write a letter to Knighton accusing the board member of undermining his administration. Piller's wife was again mentioned, this time in a sentence which accused Knighton of encouraging high school Principal Frank Charlton to harass Piller as a way to undermine Piller's administration.

Knighton denies the charge. Charlton said he hasn't harassed Sue Piller and doesn't know what would have prompted the allegation. Piller declined to explain the allegation.

Piller is out of town on vacation and could not be reached for comment on the board's action Thursday. Nor is he expected back in town by the board's second executive session in a week, Tuesday, to discuss the district's problems and how best to solve them.

Briefly

Explorer dies while snorkeling

CALDWELL (AP) — A 17-year-old Caldwell City Police Department Explorer drowned in the Boise River Saturday while he and a friend were snorkeling. Canyon County Sheriff's Department officials say...

Danny Strange was pronounced dead at the scene after his body was pulled from the river almost two hours after he disappeared from the sight of a friend who had tried to save him, Deputy John Sharp said.

Strange and Tim Olsen, Caldwell, also an Explorer, were snorkeling on a slough off the main channel of the Boise River about one-half mile north of Caldwell Saturday afternoon when the accident occurred, Sharp said.

"The boys were standing near each other when Strange apparently slipped off a sandbar into deep water, Sharp said. He said Olsen made four attempts to reach Strange, but when he surfaced and submerged again he could not find his friend.

Ferraro faces IRS tax fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro and John J. F. Kennedy are paying the Internal Revenue Service up to \$250,000 for understating their joint 1978 income taxes, Newsweek magazine reported Saturday.

A spokeswoman for the campaign of Ms. Ferraro confirmed Saturday night that the couple had a problem with the IRS, but the spokeswoman said that the amount involved would be one-fifth to one-quarter of the \$250,000 figure.

The understatement of taxes resulted from a miscalculation by the couple's former accountant on the \$137,500 in profit Ms. Ferraro made when she sold her half-interest in a commercial building on the fringes of New York's Little Italy, Newsweek said in its editions dated Aug. 27. The magazine said the \$250,000 included interest and penalty payments for the mistake.

Sky divers fall to their deaths

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (AP) — Hundreds of people at a community fair watched in horror Saturday as three sky divers tangled their lines during an exhibition and fell to their deaths.

The sky divers were dead at the scene and the third died soon after being airlifted to a local hospital, said Wheat Ridge Police Lt. Gary Maas.

"The crowd sort of fell silent as they realized they were going down and nothing would stop them," said J. R. Erickson, a photographer at the scene.

"When they got close to the ground — about 300 feet or so — then it sunk in. I didn't hear many comments, but it was almost like people were in shock, in disbelief at what they were watching people die."

Maas said the team was performing a maneuver called a three-man stack, in which the parachutists sit atop the canopy of the sky diver below them, Maas said.

The parachutes apparently became tangled and at least one of them collapsed, Maas said. One sky diver cut himself loose from the other two when they were only about 1,000 feet from the ground, Maas said.

They landed in the middle of a block that had been roped off to serve as the midway for the three-day Wheat Ridge Friendship Festival, an annual celebration of the incorporation of the city, just west of Denver.

Thieves 'snatch' wrong victim

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Four would-be purse snatchers picked the wrong woman to accost on a downtown Providence street.

When police arrived on the scene, they found the four suspects surrounded by the entire Police Athletic League baseball team of North Bergen, N.J. The intended victim, Maureen Antonelli of North Bergen, was the wife of a team coach, authorities said.

GOP

Continued from Page A1
nomination of Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

The convention will be a four-day pageant combining rhetoric, rallies and filmed tribute to Reagan and his wife. The program has been scripted for television, and the president is

ready with a "rip roaring" speech for Thursday night. Campaign director Ed Rollins predicted a "hard-swinging" answer to Mondale's well-received acceptance speech last month.

The week's supporting cast runs from former President Ford to the

Rev. Jerry Falwell, evangelical leader of the Moral Majority, to Charlton Heston, better known as an actor than former film star Reagan ever was.

Party leaders promised a convention that would leave people "enthralled and inspired."

Today's weather

Mostly sunny today; somewhat cooler

Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding areas: Mostly sunny Sunday but a little cooler with westerly afternoon winds near 15 mph. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows near 50. Sunny and warm again with light winds Monday. Highs near 90.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Scattered thunderstorms likely in the afternoon and evenings. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows 40s and 50s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny but a little cooler with westerly afternoon winds to 15 mph. Sunday. Highs near 80. Lows near 45. Sunny Monday. Highs 80 to 85.

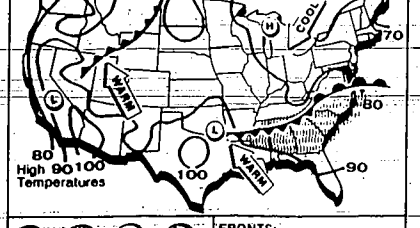
Synopsis: A low pressure system moving through southern Canada spread fair weather over most of Idaho Saturday, with a few thunderstorms occurring over the central mountains.

As the low tracks eastward, the National Weather Service says a little cooler air should spread across the south Sunday, and a chance of mainly mountain showers and thundershowers will continue through the weekend.

Satellite and radar charts Saturday indicated a few thunderstorms over remote mountain regions at mid-afternoon. No precipitation was reported at any reporting sites, and only partly cloudy sites were in the rain.

The high in the state Saturday was 96 at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Forecast 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, August 19



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The extended forecast Tuesday through Thursday calls for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s; lows in the 50s.

The agricultural outlook Thursday shows widely scattered thundershowers in the southeast, which will bring total rainfall of a tenth of an inch, with some

locally heavier amounts possible. This will make conditions for the cutting and curing of hay fair in the east and good in the west. Daily pan evaporative rates will vary between .20 and .30 inches today, increasing to .25 to .35 inches by Tuesday. Winds for spraying will be southwest to northwest from 8 to 18 mph today and variable from 5 to 10 mph on Monday.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	74	0
Atlanta	85	73	22
Boston	82	63	0
Chicago	82	63	0
Dallas	104	74	0
Denver	82	63	0
Des Moines	85	71	0
Detroit	80	63	0
Honolulu	80	63	0
Indianapolis	87	74	0
Kansas City	88	78	0
Las Vegas	89	78	0
Los Angeles	83	72	0
Memphis	86	74	0
Miami Beach	88	80	0
Minneapolis	87	65	0
Missouri	83	67	0
New Orleans	91	74	0
New York	82	63	0
Oklahoma City	103	77	0
Omaha	83	69	0
Portland	86	72	0
Portland, Me.	71	57	0
Portland, Ore.	80	61	0
St. Louis	80	74	20
Salt Lake City	86	66	0
San Francisco	82	64	0
Seattle	74	57	0
Spokane	83	61	0
Washington	84	69	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	66	0
Burley	88	53	0
Hagerman	87	59	0
Idaho Falls	88	53	0
Lewiston	82	47	0
McCall	82	47	0
Paris	82	47	0
Salmon	83	53	0

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Jerry Hoyt, circulation director
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- Piller-Townerson-Hollister 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends, call 733-4636.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Jerry Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

There can be ways to build new pool

In the wreckage of the effort by the Twin Falls City Council to pass yet another pool bond, we have several suggestions on where the community ought to go with the proposal.

We do not agree with Mayor Emery Petersen that the rejection of the pool bond by a 2 to 1 margin means only that people don't want to pay more taxes. If that were true, why did a pool-bond proposal pass last fall, only to be derailed by inadequate advance planning on the legality of the bond vote?

No, the taxes argument is not the complete answer. Rather, the reasons for the loss, in our view, stem from the nature of the proposal itself, the way the pool was proposed, how it would have been financed, located and managed, and particularly with the school district's involvement in its development.

Now, with the issue defeated, we are back to square one. There is no shortage of good ideas, and for whatever they're worth, we'll offer three of our own. Here they are:

One, the council should hire a professional public opinion survey research firm to do an in-depth attitude survey to determine why the pool lost and what people want the city to do now.

That survey should explore the various site choices, although we do not think that the community is committed to only one. A pool at any site would be accepted, we think, if it were planned properly and public input sought in advance. That is what a good survey could help accomplish.

Along with that, the council should hold a number of public hearings in various parts of town on the pool question. It should ask for the people's opinions. It should not assume, as the mayor has stated, that the council was elected to make decisions without public input except at election time.

Then, we have two specific pool ideas: One, the council should consider a pool near Harmon Park. It might be at the YPCA, an YPCA land, and perhaps be a joint city-Y operation. It should use geothermal water and, if not designed for year-round use initially, should be designed to be converted at a later point.

The connection with the Y is one avenue which the council has not fully explored and which merits more attention. Obviously, the Y's smaller pool would be affected by a new, modern facility and the Y should be part of the planning process with the city in something which affects it so much.

Two, the council and the school should re-float the idea of a covered all-year pool at the high school, but they should do so with a couple of important changes.

One we would suggest is that the school would donate the land and the geothermal water, but nothing more. The pool would be built and maintained entirely by the city, but with the school district leasing time on its use for its physical education requirements.

This way, the city would retain control, and the school district could budget precisely a set amount for the pool's use. It would thereby avoid a deficit of unknown size, which was one of the reasons, we suspect, that the vote failed last week.

Either of these proposals would give the community a pool, which we think it favors, but both, in our view, should be preceded by a survey and much opinion gathering—of which the council clearly needs to take heed.

Ronnie's sense of humor is a killer

You can save yourself a great deal of suspense by reading what follows. I have figured out this presidential election business, and can, with complete confidence, announce who the winner will be.

Forget your polls. Forget your sagas and time-tested political prognosticators. Forget your newspaper pundits of baser mettle. The answer is right before us.

Americans seek many qualities in their presidents, but there is one that looms above all else. To the checklist of such vital attributes as good looks, having a nifty wife and the ability to hire a wise media consultant, we can add a quality that dwarfs the rest.

Americans want a president who can make them laugh.

Once you realize that, then the business of predicting November's away becomes child's play: It's Reagan in a walk.

Sure, Walter Mondale occasionally gets a few ticks in, but his material, at best, is good for only a few chuckles. When Mondale's audiences laugh, odds are they're laughing at him, not with him.

But with Reagan, it is clear we are dealing with a fellow who takes his humor seriously. We are dealing with big-league guffaws and yuks.

If there was ever any doubt as to our president's comedic capabilities, he laid it all rest with that knee-slapper about bombing the Russians. What a card!

That remark clearly distinguished him as one of the funnest fellows ever to have his finger on the button of our nation's military might.

Oh sure, some of our presidents have been pretty funny. Richard Nixon, for instance, was capable of some clever stuff, especially when he teamed up with Henry Kissinger for one of the best stand-up acts since Martin and Lewis split up.

Will we ever forget the time they bombed the hotel out of Cambodia then called it a "protective reaction strike" without even cracking a smile? What a couple of clowns!

Even dull ole Jerry Ford was capable of a bit of levity. His specialty was slight gags, pratfalls and other schtick.

Jimmy Carter had possibilities, but really didn't



Letters

Laws mean equity

From your page A-5, Aug. 15 story, it looks like Geraldine Ferraro is attempting the same dodge George Hansen tried to foist on us, saying that her personal financial business is not a legitimate campaign issue.

If Geraldine and George expect the public to buy that bologna, they must think we've been unconscious for the last ten years. If their financial conduct is not an issue, Watergate was never an issue and Nixon wasn't forced to resign. Voters are very sensitive to cover-ups by elected officials. Anyone running for office should know that by now.

Your story also says Geraldine is blaming the Republicans for publicizing her husband's violations of campaign contribution laws. How often have we heard George blame the Democrats for his mess? What a laugh. It's a sad shame we need the laws, but thank God they are working for both parties.

As far as I am concerned, a candidate's wife's business is his business, and his business is my business. That makes her business my business if he wants my vote. The affairs of a congressman's family especially concern me whenever

there is the slightest indication of corruption or cover-up, which there certainly is in the Hansen case.

I have almost always voted for Republicans, but this time the Party did not provide a good candidate. George Hansen will not be re-elected.

KYLE HARSHBARGER
Twin Falls

Teachings explained

Thank you for your article on Rev. Richard Moore, and for quoting his no-holds-barred speech accurately.

I would like to clarify a few points for the public. Both the Freeman Institute and the Unification Church, for better or worse, have long been non-profit corporate entities. As such, they cannot and do not endorse specific candidates or political parties.

However one labels it, the Freeman Institute has a simple premise — to return to our founding Fathers' original success formula for building and running a nation. Excess

bureaucracy and regulation benefit very few people. The Unification Church teaches that America was founded by God's will. Here, we may freely worship and teach about Him, away from the religious wars, state churches,

Inquisitions, etc., that stain the history of the Old World. Not to mention such nations as Albania and North Korea, where the number of churches is zero and even underground worship is virtually nonexistent.

Therefore, any threats to our precious liberty should be alarming to all Americans. We have received help in this issue from a wide spectrum of political figures, and virtually all the major Christian denominations.

Rev. Moore is an ally who is free to speak his mind on many important and controversial issues. Others range from Ralph Abernathy to Jerry Falwell to Eugene McCarthy.

PAUL CARLSON
Twin Falls

Surprises are preferred

This letter is regarding Steve Crump's article "America needs to develop Olympians, not media stars," August 14, 1984.

I found the views expressed in your article indicative of the attitudes that plague sports; i.e. "win at any price" and "less than first place is nothing."

You extol the virtues of the Eastern Bloc system of manufacturing

Olympic athletes and deride the Americans for "shaking the tree and hoping for a windfall." You say our athletes are not in the same league with the Russians and East Germans. I say thank goodness for that.

At what price do the Communist countries "manufacture" their athletes? The grim expressions of the Romanian gymnasts are one indication.

Our athletes train out of deep

dedication to their sport, a personal desire to attain Olympic status, and for whatever benefits may follow — yes, even to be a "media star." They do not do it out of obligation to the state which "manufactures" them. Those tears on our athletes' faces at the medal ceremonies are tears of personal joy, not of relief for having fulfilled their government's expectations.

Let the methods of the Eastern Bloc

countries produce their grain automations, implementing a sweeping nationalized Olympic training program in America is not necessary and certainly not desirable. Let's keep shaking our tree and hoping for windfalls. It has worked well in the past and is the kind of spontaneous surprise that makes America unique.

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Jerome

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Nation

Texas-sized parties await Republicans

DALLAS (AP) — Texans can't wait to show the Grand Old Party how to throw a grand old party, Texas-style.

Delegates to the Republican National Convention will pause long enough to formally christen the Reagan-Bush ticket, but the four-day convention is shaping up as a barbecue-flavored, Texas-sized gala.

"We got our priorities straight," said Lynda Arnold, alias "Texas Lil," who invited a few thousand of her closest friends to a media event at her Diamond A Ranch northwest of Dallas.

Convention week festivities range from something called the "Barbecue National Invitation & Chili Cook-off" to an elegant fund-raising ball at the Hyatt Re-

gency, the glass-and-gitter palace familiar to fans of the television show "Dallas."

Who would suspect armadillo races on the same day as a white tie ball that follows a polo match at the Willow Bend Polo and Country Club?

Or a herd of Longhorns on an abbreviated, five-day cattle drive along the banks of the Trinity River?

How about a Shakespeare festival, a Mitz Gaynor concert and a Wayne Newton show, the latter in the world's biggest beer joint? —

First lady Nancy Reagan has even invited acid-tongued comedian Joan Rivers to a luncheon honoring Republican women leaders.

Plane made available for Vatican envoy use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration provided an Air Force plane for the Vatican ambassador to the United States to fly from California, where he had just met with the president, to the Virgin Islands for a religious service, the White House confirmed.

The ambassador, Archbishop Pio Laghi, had been invited to President Reagan's ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., on Aug. 1 to consult about events in Poland. Reagan was at the ranch on a two-week vacation.

A private lobbying organization, the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, estimated the seven-hour flight to the U.S. Virgin

Islands aboard a 14-passenger C-20 aircraft, with an Air Force crew, cost the taxpayers \$16,300.

A White House spokesman, Mark Weinberg, said late Friday that the U.S. plane was the only way the archbishop could make it to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands in time to attend the consecration of a new bishop there. He said he "won't quarrel" with the estimated cost of the flight.

But the Americans United group, which opposed the recent establishment of full diplomatic relations between Washington and the Vatican, has protested the action in a letter to James A. Baker, the White House chief of staff.

South Texas thirsts for rain

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Dust swirls behind a farmer plowing a parched black field, and heat waves sizzle in the distance on the wide expanse of Calain outside of town.

On the horizon, an elusive pool of blue water promises relief from the killing heat. But it's only a mirage — Corpus Christi hasn't seen water in months.

So little rain has fallen since 1982 on the watershed serving the city that water in Corpus Christi is rationed at the end of August. Other parts of the state are in a similar fix, and some say the drought is the worst in 30 years.

Cattlemen and ranchers in western Texas are still reeling from the financial losses caused by a year-long drought that's just ending in their region. Many lost crops or herds.

The drought has drifted east and extends from Del Rio west through San Antonio and Austin, north to Abilene and south to Corpus Christi.

More than 72 cities have instituted water conservation plans. In 28 towns, they are mandatory.

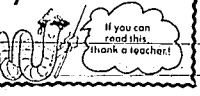
But in another month, without rain, we could be looking at 100 cities with mandatory rationing," said Jack Stearman, a hydrologist with the state's water resources department. A dozen smaller cities feed off Corpus Christi's water system. The towns cover about 7,000 square miles — an area larger than New Jersey. When the rationing begins, residents within this area will be allowed only a set amount of water each month, based on household size.

Surge in imports creating problems

BOSTON (AP) — It is a graphic illustration of the trade imbalance: Goods sit in the warehouses of Bremen, Naples and Yokohama awaiting ships for America... while empty cargo containers pile up on U.S. docks for want of exports going overseas.

The surge of imports and the dearth of exports have created headaches for those in the business of international commerce. Shipping agents are scrambling for cargo space on U.S.-bound boats while steamship lines lose money on half-filled ships returning to Europe and Asia from the United States. Importers complain of long delays in shipments.

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Reagan challenges pessimists, media

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday called critics of his economic policies pessimists and questioned why the news media isn't more skeptical of their gloomy pronouncements.

With his re-election campaign about to get into full stride, Reagan used his weekly paid political radio broadcast to extol the economic benefits of his administration and take a swipe at liberal critics of the "old guard establishment."

"Despite the administration's economic achievements, the president said his opponents continue to preach gloom and doom.

"Recently many liberal analysts

have been reviewing our record and our prospects. Their message remains 'It hasn't worked, can't be done,'" he said.

When the Urban Institute, a liberal think-tank, issued a study of the administration's economic policies last week, "It was only natural that some of the press would look for the same old doom and gloom," Reagan said.

"They didn't report that the study also said that elderly Americans have clearly done better under our policies with real gains of disposable incomes, nor that the social safety net is still largely intact for the nonworking poor," he added.

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Idaho Power's low rates help a lot of the state's family farmers compete in the world's marketplace. In fact, without these low rates, some might be squeezed right out of business.

Average Irrigation Rates Within Primary Jurisdiction At 70% Load Factor*	
Company	Average Rate Per Kwh
Public Service of Colorado	11.6 cents
Public Service of New Mexico	8.5
Utah Power & Light	7.6
Pacific Gas & Electric	6.4
Arizona Public Service	6.0
Pacific Power & Light	5.0
Sierra Pacific Power	5.0
Portland General Electric	4.4
C P National	3.7
Prairie Power	3.7
Washington Water Power	3.3
Lost River Electric Coop	3.2
Raft River	3.1
Unity Electric	3.1
Montana Power Company	3.0
Idaho Power Company	2.6

*Billed at 50 Kw demand and 25,550 kwh
*Rate order pending

Idaho Power

Oregonians growing hostile to cultists

BY SALLY CARPENTER HALE
The Associated Press

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. — In a daily ritual repeated around the world, Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh's disciples fall to their knees and bow toward Oregon.

But the Indian guru's reception in the state where he settled three years ago has been less than hospitable. Threats and lawsuits against his red-garbed disciples are numerous, and they in turn talk of "civil war."

Some Oregonians have been quite direct in expressing their suspicion of the Rajneeshes. Bumper stickers reading "Better Dead Than Red" and bearing Rajneesh's picture are pasted to cars, and some residents wear T-shirts with his picture inside a target.

Rajneesh has drawn 1,700 followers to Rancho Rajneesh, a former sheep ranch in central Oregon, and its commune-city, Rajneeshpuram. The sect worldwide claims 350,000 to 400,000 "sannyasins," or disciples, and as many as 1 million supporters who are not disciples.

The disciples have spent \$100 million to turn the

64,000-acre ranch into a thriving farm — crops grown on 1,570 acres are expected to bring in \$1.4 million this year. They toil 84 hours a week, many for little or no pay, for the privilege of living near Rajneesh, whom they call an "enlightened master."

Rajneesh teaches a blend of Eastern religious tradition and Western humanism as a means of reaching enlightenment, comparing himself to Jesus and Buddha and predicting global holocaust by the end of this century.

"No ordinary Noah's arks are going to save humanity," Rajneesh said last year. "You can only escape within, and that's what I teach."

Despite the dollars the Rajneeshes have pumped into Oregon's economy — an array of lawsuits challenge Rajneeshpuram's very existence.

The Oregon Court of Appeals ruled in June that the incorporation of Rajneeshpuram on land zoned for farming violated Oregon's laws. In a separate case, the court held that the city improperly annexed 119 acres of land. The Rajneeshes are appealing.

The state attorney general has filed suit alleging

the town violates the constitutional separation of church and state. And the Legislature passed a law last year that cuts off most state financing to Rajneeshpuram until its legal status is resolved. New building on the land is prevented by a court order.

The Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service is investigating Rajneesh and some of his followers, and an INS memo obtained by the San Francisco Chronicle said: "Perhaps this is wishful thinking, but there is speculation that ... the pressure applied ... to the immigration situation may cause them to pick up stakes and leave the United States."

The guru, who hasn't spoken in public in three years, holds a visa as a religious worker, but his application for permanent residency still is pending.

His silence was shaken Friday when a judge hearing a \$1 million defamation suit against Rajneesh and two disciples threatened to issue an arrest warrant if he did not appear in court to testify. Rajneesh finally agreed to a videotaped deposition, to be taken Sunday at Rajneeshpuram.

Analysis shows Hatfields deeply in debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — An analysis of the personal finances of Sen. Mark Hatfield and his wife, Antoinette, depicts the couple as being heavily indebted in 1982 and 1983 because of substantial real estate investments.

In those years, when Mrs. Hatfield was paid \$55,000 by Greek businessman Basil Tsakos, the Hatfields were making combined mortgage and

loan payments of \$5,000 a month — and usually more, as they bought and sold various properties and took out personal and home improvement loans.

The Hatfields say Tsakos' payments to Mrs. Hatfield were for real estate services and had nothing to do with the senator's support of a trans-Africa oil pipeline promoted by

the Greek businessman.

The FBI and the Senate Ethics Committee are investigating the case. The Hatfields have denied any wrongdoing.

Senate financial disclosure reports, city real estate records and interviews show that the Hatfields were not averse to borrowing money to buy and renovate properties.

Image Color Analysis
By Carol Brockway

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Mondale attacks Reagan remarks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, challenging Ronald Reagan's assessment of the political mainstream, told a Farm Belt audience on Saturday that Republicans have abandoned most voters — by going "so far to the right."

The first stop of a two-day campaign swing through the Midwest, Mondale recalled that "the other day Reagan said the Democrats are so far left that they have left the country."

"I know it looks that way to them because they have gone so far to the right," Mondale told an enthusiastic crowd at a rally held in a farmers' market.

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- Orange
- Lemonade
- Lemon-Lime
- Fruit Punch

1 gallon **69¢**
Limit - 2
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Sunday crossword/people

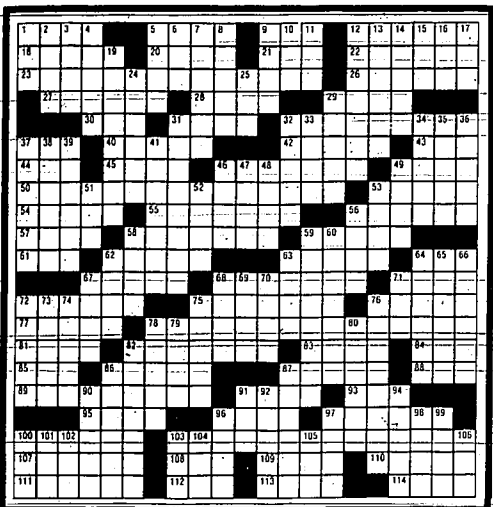
ODD JOBS

By Jeanne Wilson

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- One against tennis
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Kennedy son out of hospital

HYANNIS, Mass. — (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy look — his youngest son, Patrick, home from the hospital Saturday, the day after the senator's car collided with a plumber's pickup truck near their Cape Cod compound.

Doctors said the 17-year-old youth could go home from Cape Cod Hospital Friday after treating him for a slight concussion and cuts and bruises. But the senator said he thought his son should be held overnight for observation, according to family spokesman Edward Martin.

The 51-year-old senator drove Patrick back to the family's compound in Hyannis Saturday morning, Martin said.

"Probably, he's out for a sail with his father and Teddy (Jr.)," said Martin. "They generally sail when the weather's nice like this."

The senator and Leonard J. Bell, 63, a local plumber identified as the truck's driver, were treated for cuts and bruises Friday.

Bell face court Monday morning on a charge of driving to endanger, said Hyannis Police Sgt. Frank J. McKenna.

Bell's pickup truck apparently veered head-on into Kennedy's 1973 Pontiac convertible about 1:40 p.m. Friday, McKenna said.

Another passenger in the car, Kennedy cousin Thomas Gargan, 13, was not injured, Martin said.



PATRICK KENNEDY. Injured in auto accident

Liz Taylor plans to visit Burton's family

PONTRHYDYFEN, Wales (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor on Sunday will visit the family of her late ex-husband, Richard Burton, in the tiny Welsh village, where the actor was born, a family spokesman said.

"Of course, we wanted to meet Elizabeth again," Burton's brother, Graham Jenkins said Saturday. "We have all suffered a sad loss in the premature death of my brother."

"After all, despite the tempestuous times... this was still one of the great real life romances of two superstars. We all really like Elizabeth — and perhaps that is an understatement,"

he said.

Burton, who said he would always love Miss Taylor, died Aug. 5 of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 58.

Miss Taylor, 52, wanted to attend Burton's funeral in Cellygny, Switzerland, and a memorial service on Aug. 11 in Pontrhydyfen, but stayed away out of consideration for his fourth and last wife, Sally Hay Burton, whom he married a year ago.

Miss Taylor flew to Switzerland this previous weekend and visited his grave. She then flew to Scotland where she is currently staying with

friends.

Jenkins said the family is trying to avoid a repetition of the anguish Miss Taylor felt when she could not spend a few minutes alone at Burton's grave at Cellygny because of photographers.

"We cannot have anything like that happening in Wales," Jenkins said. "We as a family also suffered it. An opportunity will be available for cameramen to get some pictures of Miss Taylor with members of the family — but there will be no press conference and no statements from Miss Taylor."

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De Lorean's lawyers waiting to be paid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. De Lorean's acquittal on cocaine trafficking charges brought the legal team of Howard Weltman and Donald Re nationwide fame, booming business and a new outlook on future cases, but they don't know if they'll be paid.

The lawyers effectively put the federal government on trial during De Lorean's five months before the jury, undermining videotaped evidence of his meetings with undercover agents, but their work was expensive.

"John's defense cost anywhere from \$300,000 to \$500,000," said Weltman.

The costliest item was the purchase of daily court transcripts at \$2.20 a page — a tool the attorneys used to prepare each night for probing cross-examination of witnesses, he said.

But De Lorean's other legal troubles, involving the 1982 collapse of his De Lorean Motor Co., are interfering with payment of the lawyers' bill.

"I have personally been sued to cut off my ability to be paid," Weltman said.

The creditors placed liens on the ranch and have frozen all of De Lorean's assets pending resolution of his bankruptcy proceedings in Detroit.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during July, 1984 and July, 1983.

Location	This year is:
Boise	4.7 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	4.4 degrees warmer
Pocatello	3.2 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your, local Idaho Power office.

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Laffertys face Monday court hearing

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ron and Dan Lafferty, exiled to Utah to stand trial in the slaying deaths of their sister-in-law and her young child, face an initial hearing in 8th Circuit Court in Provo Monday.

American Fork Police Chief Randy Johnson said Saturday the purpose of the hearing will be to read charges against the brothers, appoint a defense attorney and schedule arraignment.

The Laffertys are charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Brenda Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, on July 24 in American Fork.

The brothers are being kept in separate cells in the Utah County Jail following their extradition from Reno, Nev., where they were captured in a casino Aug. 7 by FBI agents, Johnson said.

The brothers were flown to Provo late Friday night in the company of Johnson and other American Fork police officers.

"They were pleasant — communicative on general topics," he said. "It's wonderful to get them back so people can get their lives back in order."

The Laffertys, chained hand and foot, were booked into county jail on two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of conspiracy and two counts of aggravated burglary, Johnson said.

The brothers lost their battle against extradition when a Nevada judge rejected their hand-written petition for a writ for habeas corpus during a 10-minute court hearing.

Ron Lafferty wrote the petition himself, saying he had no money for an attorney.

The brothers, both excommunicated Mormons, contend they won't receive a fair trial in Utah

because they have incurred the ire of the Mormon Church. Ron, 42, and Dan, 36, claim the charges against them are part of a church effort to "get them out of the way" because of their conservative political views.

If convicted, the brothers could face the death penalty.

Investigators have speculated the brothers belonged to a polygamous Mormon splinter group, and that the murders may have been inspired by a handwritten "revelation" calling for the deaths of Mrs. Lafferty and others.

Ron Lafferty has conceded he and his brother believe in polygamy, a practice once embraced by Mormon doctrine. However, he denied they belong to any group, and has termed the murder charges "garbage."

Idaho City pot bust nets two men

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Two men will be arraigned here Monday on charges stemming from a weekend drug bust in southern Boise County, authorities said.

Boise County Chief Deputy Dick Hudson said Robert K. Stackhouse, 31, and William Sheppard, 35, were arrested Friday night near Lucky Peak Road.

The men were charged with possession of a controlled substance and manufacture of a controlled substance, Hudson said.

About 60 marijuana plants were confiscated at the time of the arrest and an additional 100 plants were found Saturday morning in a wooded area about two miles off Lucky Peak Road, Hudson said.

He said the marijuana has an estimated street value of \$240,000.

The men are being held in Ada County Jail in lieu of bond and will be taken to Idaho City for arraignment, authorities said.

Hudson said the drug bust capped an eight-week investigation.

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GRADES
1st, 2nd & 3rd
4th, 5th & 6th
7th, 8th & 9th

TIME
— 9:00 a.m.
— 10:00 a.m.
— 11:00 a.m.

The registration fee is \$8.50 per player and T-shirts will be given out to each player. Teams will be formed by which grade and school they are in. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting after the County Fair.

Further Information Contact:

- Dr. David McClusky — 734-7877
- Dennis Bowyer — 734-8160
- Joe Laregan — 733-7020

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TPSA & Optimist Soccer Registration Form

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Address _____ Grade (Circle one) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Phone No. _____ School _____

Please check here if your Mom or Dad is willing to help coach _____
Additional forms at VFCA and Donnelly's

Men arrested in flag prank

BOISE (AP) — Three Boise men were arrested on charges of attempted grand theft early Friday morning as they were lowering the huge American flag that flies above downtown J.R. Simplot's home, according to the Ada County Sheriff's Department.

flagpole, according to an Ada County sheriff's deputy's report.

All three men were arraigned before 4th District Judge Wayne P. Willis Friday and were released on their own recognizance. According to jail records, a second court appearance was set for Sept. 13.

The 55-by-30-foot flag, a landmark near the Boise Highlands, flies above the 73-year-old Simplot's home on top of a hill at 4000 Simplot Way, a private street off Bogus Basin Road.

John E. Kennelby, 22, Curtis J. Hoppebeck, 22, and Geoffrey Gustavsen, 21, were arrested at the

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- **G** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- **PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- **PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- **R** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- **X** No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 12:45-2:15-5:05-7:15-9:35

World

Panamanian tanker ablaze from rockets

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Panamanian-registered tanker laden with 77,000 tons of Kuwaiti fuel oil was hit Saturday by "one rocket fired from one plane," setting its main tank ablaze, the captain said. It was the second attack on Persian Gulf shipping in four days.

Neither Iran or Iraq, which have been at war at the northern end of the gulf for almost four years, claimed responsibility. Gulf shipping sources said they believed Iran was responsible.

Belfast rally protests cops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — After three nights of riots, thousands of Protestants paraded through Belfast on Saturday to protest what they said was police brutality against suspected Loyalist guerrillas and to demand an end to police use of informers.

Police wearing bullet-proof vests and carrying automatic weapons lined the streets as more than 20 bands led marchers past shops burned out in the rioting. There were no reports of violence.

Police estimated 3,000 demonstrators marched behind the bands. Some witnesses put the number of Protestant demonstrators as high as 10,000.

as R. Stevans, told The Associated Press in a ship-to-shore radio contact that the fire was quickly extinguished, there were no injuries, and that the 47,310-ton Endeavour was heading under its own power for the gulf port of Dubai.

Stevans said the ship was sailing to England when the attack occurred about 100 miles east of Bahrain in the southern part of the gulf.

The incident took place in the same area where unidentified planes last Wednesday fired two rockets at the Pakistani tanker Johar. Those rockets missed. The Johar was en route to Saudi Arabia to load crude oil at the Ras Tanura terminal when attacked.

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IFF appeal costs halt homeowners

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Meander Point Homeowners Association does not plan to appeal the unanimous Aug. 9 decision of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission granting a conditional-use permit for Idaho Frozen Foods potato wastewater treatment system in the Snake River Canyon.

According to Ed Laats, spokesman for the group, an appeal to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners would be "hopeless" because it would not change the outcome of the issue.

And although that appeal would be necessary if the group planned to contest the issue through the district and supreme courts, group members oppose paying any more legal fees to fight the company and the county, Laats says.

Although the homeowners have decided not to contest the issue, apparently because of frustration and a split in their ranks, an appeal on the program level is still not out of the question.

Firm plans secret product

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. is planning to add a processing line for a secret new specialty product this fall, president Lee Odenwald says.

The production line will add 75 people to the company's plant on the south side of Twin Falls in October, Odenwald said.

The potato processor also is analyzing the possibility of another expansion at the plant late in 1985, Odenwald said. It could employ

between 75 and 125 people if constructed, he said.

Neither Odenwald nor other company officials would release further details, saying the plans are "proprietary."

Idaho Frozen Foods manufactures and sells frozen potato products under its own Rus-Ettes brand and other private labels. It buys more than 400 million pounds of Idaho russet Burbank potatoes yearly from farmers within a 50-mile radius of Twin Falls.

Likewise, commission chairwoman Ann Cover says she thought the decision of the planning commission was a good one, and would not be significantly altered by the commission.

Cover, however, said she was not surprised the homeowners were not going to take the next step, because the new president of the group, Bill Pherrigo, had made it known he did not favor persevering.

The day after the hearing Pherrigo told the Times-News he and about three other homeowners have refused to pay assessments for the legal bills already incurred by the organization.

The permit recommended by the planning commission placed several minimal conditions on the company's operation of the treatment system.

It must comply with state health and welfare standards, something it would have had to do anyway.

It must landscape its infiltration ponds.

Company president Lee Odenwald has said hydro-seeding was tried last year, but failed,

and will be tried again along with the planting of young poplar trees as part of an experiment on the site being conducted by the University of Idaho.

The third condition was that if recreational amenities, including a parking lot for fishermen's access, hiking trails and reconstruction of Blugill Lake — were not completed by 1987 by Cogeneration, Inc., the developer of the proposed adjacent-Auger Falls hydro plant, IFF must undertake these.

Laats says these conditions "really don't mean anything." His group among the homeowners, including former district court Judge Theron Ward, a neighbor, wanted a stipulation against further expansion of the system and a negotiated shutdown of the system during the summer months.

Laats says the homeowners now believe their best chance of controlling the spread of the system, and its alleged odors, is through the state Department of Health and Welfare, whose environmental division regulates operation by means of a compliance agreement.

The appeal is free, and may be lodged by any individual — either a Meander Point homeowner or someone else — before the 3 p.m. Monday deadline.

The decision by the association came as a surprise to some and not to others.

County zoning administrator Lee Taylor says he expected the homeowners to appeal because they have fought IFF and the county

at every turn in the road to date.

He says the decision shows the association finally realized those people (IFF) do have a right down there.

The group's assessment of the county's position was correct, he says. He would not have recommended any additional conditions on the permit as part of a re-review by the commissioners.



Fire drill

Firefighters from Buhl, Jerome, Kimberly, Hollister and Filer spent Saturday learning how to control flammable-liquid fires in a

vacant lot in Buhl. From representatives of Chemtron, U.S.A. — sponsor of the clinic — the participants learned that teamwork is

the key to such situations. The teachers also attempted to correct common fallacies about handling fires from tanker trucks,

service stations and pipeline terminals. 600 gallons of fuel were burned in the afternoon practice on a number of "props."

Roof trouble falls in District reacts

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School district is still plagued with roofing problems, even though board members have approved a bid to do much of the re-roofing covered by the May override levy.

Twin Falls architect Robert Unrau told the board at its Tuesday night meeting that the roof of Robert Stuart Junior High School was in far worse shape than had been believed this spring.

Unrau recommended that the district make temporary repairs now and be prepared in the next two to five years to re-roof all of the building except an addition built in 1981. Most of the roof is about 20 years old, he says. But an addition built in the '70s also has cracks.

In May, the district asked for and received a levy override that included money to re-roof the schools then thought to have the most dilapidated roofs. The override included \$216,000 for re-roofing the high school and \$70,000 for re-roofing most of Bickel Elementary School.

Another \$40,000 is earmarked for partial repairs of the roofs of Morrisdale, Lincoln and Harrison elementary school roofs — work still being bid.

Tuesday the board approved a \$251,361 bid from Stucki-Miller in Pocatello to re-roof most of Bickel and the high school. But members decided to investigate the cost of making temporary repairs at Robert Stuart Junior High School before approving alternatives to the base bid.

Alternates, all for high school work, include re-roofing part of the cafeteria and library, the corridor from the science wing to the gym, the vestibule building and the science wing. The alternate re-roofing would cost \$143,812.

Stucki-Miller, a Utah-based firm with an AAA Idaho State Contractor's License, was one of only two companies to submit bids to the board. The estimate from the other company in submit a bid "folly," Unrau said. "It basically gave me a heart attack."

Unrau said that company proposed re-roofing the two buildings for \$381,550 plus \$232,417 for alternates. Unrau said he could not explain the wide difference between the bids.

Felons paying for probation service

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In addition to the stringent regulations they must follow, convicted felons on probation or parole now must pay a \$30 monthly fee for services rendered by the state Corrections Department.

The fees will pay for a new intensive supervision program so high-risk probationers can remain in the community and out of the congested state prison.

The fee was adopted by the state Legislature and became effective July 1, says Larry

Hauber, the regional manager of the department's division of probation and parole. Only those placed under the division's supervision after that date or transfers from other states will have to pay the fee.

The state Corrections Department office in Boise bills the probationer or parolee as long as they are under supervision.

Unless it's a case of hardship, everyone will be required to pay the fee, Hauber adds. Hardship cases will "be few and far between."

Failure to pay will be considered a violation of parole or probation, he says.

Although new to the state of Idaho, the fee

concept already is in use around the country, Hauber says. It provides the felons with more responsibility "to shoulder" and relieves the taxpayers.

The intensive supervision program the fees will pay for should be initiated next spring in the region, which covers the Magic Valley, Hauber says. A special team made up of three probation officers will be added to the staff of the regional office. They will be responsible for "round-the-clock" monitoring of those considered high risk.

Under the present structure, those placed on probation by a judge or on parole from the

prison are rated on whether they are maximum, medium or minimum security risks. How they are classified determines how often they must report to the probation officers and how often the officers check on them.

Financial status, substance abuse problems, family life, employment, prior criminal record and seriousness of offense are among the items considered in the classification, says Senior Probation officer Gordon Halverson.

A high-risk person would be rated higher than a maximum security risk, he adds.

High-risk probationers or parolees will be

Manufactured homes create Kimberley standoff

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLEY — Opposition to mobile homes in the residential areas of the Kimberley impact area was heard at a public hearing recently held by the Kimberley City Council.

The hearing followed a recommendation by the city planning and zoning board that city ordinance be amended to allow manufactured homes — the classification under which double-wide mobile homes fall in residential zones of the city's impact area.

The ordinance presently makes no provision for manufactured homes; pre-built and site-built homes are the only housing types allowed in residential zones of the impact area.

Four property owners from the Carter Mini Ranches subdivision, located three miles north of Kimberley along the Snake River Canyon rim, voiced opposition to the proposed ordinance amendment during the public hearing.

Their concern was prompted by a request, earlier this year, from a property owner in the subdivision who sought permission from

the city zoning board to put a double-wide mobile home on his acreage.

Gary Stone, a homeowner in the subdivision, reminded council members that, at previous public meetings held on this issue, the property owners in attendance — with the exception of the gentleman wanting to put a mobile home on his land — had expressed 100 percent opposition to changing the ordinance to allow mobile homes.

During the hearing, the subdivision residents said they were against the mixing of mobile homes with site-

built homes in residential areas because the presence of mobile homes decreases property values and does not complement the surrounding dwellings.

The residents said they had nothing against mobile home owners, but believed mobile homes should be located in areas specifically designated for that type of housing.

Beverly Stone said, "Kimberley has the opportunity to control one of the most scenic parts of the canyon that is still undeveloped. Let's not downgrade the area by permitting mobile homes in the residential sites. If anything, why not upgrade the area by placing stricter language in the ordinance to clearly discourage property owners who seek to place mobile homes in the subdivision."

Dan Cassolo, a property owner who plans to build a home in the subdivision, said "I feel it would be a big mistake on the part of the city to allow mobile homes in this scenic residential area. Mobile homes have their place, but I do not believe they should be included among pre-built and site-built houses."

Public defender uses background to meet justice's ideals

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I think people are basically good," says Tim Wilson, the assistant public defender for Twin Falls County.

Then he flashes a smile. "In some, however, that good is just incredibly difficult to find."

Humorous, serious, compassionate, realistic.

He replaces Kathy Epeldi, who resigned from the post this week. The 26-year-old Wilson brings a varied background to the job.

He graduated from Lewis-Clark State College with a speech and drama degree. The training is useful in the courtroom because "it is public speaking," he says.

After graduating from the University of Idaho law school, he has been in private

practice for the past two years in Lewiston, where he was born and raised. Since October, he contracted with the city of Lapwai to act as city prosecutor on misdemeanor cases.

The switch from prosecutor to public defender was no big thing for Wilson. He says both sides have a similar aim: "To assure that those people charged with crimes have been rightfully accused and will be dealt with fairly."

"I always tried to be a fair and just prosecutor and hope to be the same as a public defender."

His family background also complements his new job, which involves defending those indigent enough to qualify for the public defender services.

Wilson says his mother is a teacher and before retiring, his father was a children's dentist, which required a special talent "to keep 2-year-olds from screaming." His family

would take in foster children.

The result was a rearing in a social-worker type background and learning to "help those who need help."

He says he realizes his new job may be frustrating, because there are some people who will keep returning to jail. But he adds, "I don't get frustrated often. I know the sun will come up tomorrow, regardless of what happens today."

When he is labeled an optimist, Wilson replies, "I don't know if I'm an optimist. I know my abilities and I do my job as well as I can. If that's a kind of a sunny-side policy, then, yea."

There were a lot of reasons that caused him to leave Lewiston for Twin Falls. The offer came at an opportune time, he says.

His private practice had been "OK."

"It wasn't going so wonderfully that I couldn't leave it. And it wasn't doing so bad

that I had to. It was somewhere in between."

The job also provided an opportunity to practice more criminal law. Something he had gotten a taste for and liked while he was the Lapwai prosecutor.

"It was just an attractive offer in the field I was interested in."

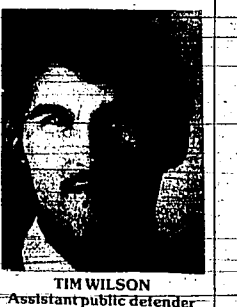
Wilson seems to know where he is going. He certainly knows where he came from.

For instance, he says he has wanted to be a lawyer since he was in fifth grade. He remembers being concerned about laws. He recalls a teacher giving him a list of occupations that were unattainable if you broke the law, he said. "Everything that I was remotely interested in was on that list."

The law was interesting, then and still is.

"I hope it stays interesting as long as I live, which it should because it keeps changing."

That may sound corny, he adds. "But I guess I'm just that kind of guy."



TIM WILSON
Assistant public defender

Fair results

JEROME—A long list of trophy and ribbon winners was compiled by the Jerome County agent's office Thursday as the 4-H youngsters completed their various contests and demonstrations.

In each class first, second and third ribbons were given and from these champion and reserve champion winners were selected.

Winners received ribbons, trophies or rosette ribbons and will participate in the district fair later this fall.

Champion and reserve champions in that order in the various classes include: Kelly Skoen, champion, veterinarian; science; Joshua Brun, champion, wildlife; Valley T. Gang 4-H club, secretary books; Leroy Lacey 4-H club, scrap books; Erin Pringle, money management; Michelle Parks and Lanie Showmaker, child development; Jennifer Huettig, macrame; Trent McClure and Tonya Buttcane, family living; Crystal Parks and Dusty Hawkins, clay ceramics; Kendra Hopper, safety; Jim Ohlenschien and Mike Tomel, computer science.

Other champion and reserve champion winners were Karen Koltz and Cherie Brogan, health and first aid; Jim Ohlenschien, woodworking and photography champion; Tonya Buttcane, plant and soil; Mark Hiltzen and Jenny Thamer, leathercraft; Travis Will and Scott Hoobler, horseback; Lee Stiggle and Jim Ohlenschien, mechanical; and Kendra Hopper, champion in safety.

Winners in foods, also in the order of champion and reserve champion, were Erin Forrey, Junior 1 division; Wendy Shulsen and Sharon Howell, Junior 2.

Clothing winners included Xavria Schwarz and Brenda Walter, Junior 1; Debra Howell and Heather Crumrine, Junior 2; Joy Schutte and Tricia Spencer, Intermediate. Lanie Showmaker was reserve champion in quilting and Crystal Parks won champion in self-determined entries.

Bill Lickley, won the tractor driving contest with reserve honors to Nathan Huettig.

In goat showmanship, winners included Debra Smith, grand champion showman overall and Matthew Smith, reserve overall. Division champions and reserves were: Lanie Lee Archer, Junior 1; Marie Wolfe, Junior 2; Debra C. Smith, Intermediate and Matthew Smith, senior division; Debra Smith and Matinee Smith, also won the champion and reserve honors in the doe class.

Andi Forsyth and Michelle Parks were winners in teen leadership; Crystal Parks and Caron Bruis in teen leadership 2.

In the 4-H horse show, held on Saturday, prior to fair opening, the overall grand champion showmanship award went to Holly Thompson and reserve to Laurel Britton. Other champion and reserve champion winners in each class were: halter showmanship winners, Holly Thompson and Holly Lockwood, senior division; Bobbi Larsen and Laurel Britton, Intermediate division; Kristin Larsen and Julie Isoton, Junior 2; and Adrian Isaacs and Renee Royce, Junior 1.

Quality trophies for champion and reserve went to Adrian Isaacs and Annette Herrer, first and over; Bobbi Larsen and Holly Lockwood, geldings 4 and over; Renee Ness and Justin Bekker, pony; Shavna Wolfley, foals;

D.J. Bekker and Tracy Stacy, yearlings; Jim Davidson and Sonya Huettig, 3 year olds.

Performance winners included Natalie Husehorn and Annette Herrer, English equitation, senior division; Clay Conklin and Kara Huettig, English equitation, Intermediate; D.J. Bekker, English equitation, Junior division; Holly Thompson and Janey Bolton, bareback equitation, senior division; Laurel Britton and Danny Parker—Intermediate; bareback; D.J. Bekker and Kristin Jaro, bareback Junior 2; and Ronnie Bailey and Chellis Lloyd, bareback, Junior 1.

Other performance class champions were: Sonya Huettig, snaffle bit, first year horses; Adrian Isaacs and Stephanie Bailey, western pleasure, first or second year; Holly Thompson and Laurel Britton, western pleasure, third year and over; Western equitation winners were Holly Lockwood and Holly Thompson, senior division; Melanie Lockwood and Laurel Britton, Intermediate division; Kristin Jaro and Charlotte Garrison, Junior 2; Holly Lockwood and Tracy Stacy, western reining, senior division; and Melanie Lockwood, western reining, Intermediate.

Western riding winners were Holly Thompson and Janey Bolton, senior division—Laurel Britton and Bobbi Larsen, Intermediate; Kristin Larsen and D.J. Bekker, Junior 2; Stephanie Bailey and Chellis Lloyd, Junior 1; Traci class winners were Holly Lockwood and Tracy Stacy, senior; Laurel Britton and Bobbi Larsen, Intermediate; Kristin Larsen and D.J. Bekker, Junior 2; and Chellis Lloyd and Stephanie Bailey, Junior 1.

Introduction to college life may start with high schools

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—High school students from all over the valley may be allowed to take vocational classes at the College of Southern Idaho through the Twin Falls school district.

If other schools would join the Twin Falls district in the plan, it would cost the district less, Twin Falls Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton told the school board at its monthly meeting Tuesday. The Twin Falls district could also pick up some money to manage the joint project, Heaton said.

Heaton and Assistant Superin-

tendent Carl Snow have been investigating expanding the Twin Falls High School curriculum by allowing students to attend the College of Southern Idaho to earn high school and college credit simultaneously. The district would begin with vocational courses not already offered at the high school for seniors. District officials are investigating about eight vocational areas with plans to include word processing, computer programming, welding, electronics, automotive and automotive body vocational classes in the joint curriculum.

The curriculum would not be ready until next year, if approved by the

school board. Now the district is still investigating the costs of the project and how best to administer it. Heaton favors a competency-based program, in which the skills needed by a student would be listed, and then the student would work toward completing specific tasks. He envisions having students attend the college about three hours a day, with additional time spent at the high school. Some area school administrators are interested in the project, Heaton says. "But the interested schools and the college may have to match beginning and ending dates more closely for the project to be successful."

Man injured after Jarbidge wreck

MURPHY, HOT SPRINGS—A Wells, Nev. man rolled his pickup on the Jarbidge Road about 30 miles west of Rogerson Saturday afternoon.

Kenneth D. Smiley, 43, was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for observation Saturday night, and was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

According to Idaho State Police

Corporal Richard Wright, Smiley was driving his 1969 Chevrolet pickup westbound on the road to a family reunion in Jarbidge.

At about 4:45 p.m., going around a curve, he drove off the right side of the road, over-corrected, went to the left side and rolled the vehicle one and one-half times. The pickup came to rest on its roof in the left side ditch.

Smiley managed to crawl out of the vehicle—a total wreck—and was assisted by passers-by on the scene.

He was treated by a quick response unit from the Jarbidge area before state police and a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff arrived.

There were no passengers in the vehicle, as first believed by police.

Lunch menus

CASTLEFORD
Monday: French bread pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, doughnuts and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, later tots, pineapple chunks, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, roll, cherry crisp and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, french fries, fruit.

VALLEY
Monday: Pork and noodles, green beans, pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Burritos, refried beans, corn, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, gravy and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, apple crisp and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries,

CASSIA
Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Cassis burrito, green beans, fruited jello and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, cheesy mashed potatoes, fruit cup, no-bake cookie, hot rolls and milk.

Probation

Continued from Page B1 checked frequently during the day, while at work, school or home. Hauber explains.

About 25 to 30 persons will be assigned to the new program, he says. Because of travel restrictions, the team will be limited to the Twin Falls area.

The intensive supervision program will allow those who normally would be sent to prison a chance to remain in the community—with closer

controls—and become productive. Halverson says. It is an added protection to the public and more economical than an institution, he says.

For a judge, the program will be a sentencing alternative.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl agrees. He adds that he has had cases where people might have successfully completed probation if they were more closely supervised.

The fee also is a good idea, because the convicted felons reimburse the

state for probation services that benefit society and themselves. The public is served because the department monitors the felons.

"Normally, you can't trust them 'to go and sin no more,'" Meehl says.

The felon is served because he is allowed to remain in the community.

Yet Meehl says he fears the state Legislature might use the income from the fees as an excuse to cut back on appropriations to the probation division.

Obituaries

on Thursday, and at the church from noon Thursday until the time of the service.

Dorothy G. Bansch
TWIN FALLS—Dorothy G. Bansch, 79, died Thursday in Billings, Mont., following a brief illness.

She is the mother of Kathy Hanchett of Twin Falls.

She was born April 2, 1905, in Mareline, Mo. She attended college at Northwestern University and graduated from the University of Montana. She was a school teacher in the Helena public schools for more than 15 years.

She also is survived by her husband, Gilbert, of Helena, and a son, John, of Indianapolis, Ind.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Helena, with burial also in Helena.

After cremation in Hawaii, inurnment will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date at the Murtagh Community Methodist Church.

Leo Savage Eldredge
DIED—1260 Savage Eldredge, son of Blackfoot and formerly of Declo, died Thursday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Born June 3, 1926, in Copperfield, Ore., he attended Pocotello schools. During World War II, he served in the Navy in the Pacific and in Korea.

On Oct. 6, 1958, he married Dorothy Keeper at Pocotello. She preceded him in death.

He had resided in Declo, Salt Lake City and Pocotello, moving in 1972 to Blackfoot, where he worked as manager of Bill Myers Auto Parts.

He was a member of the LDS Church and the Blackfoot Elk Lodge.

Surviving are: two sons, Craig Eldredge of Idaho Falls and Douglas Eldredge of Pocotello; his mother, Leone Savage Eldredge of Pocotello; five brothers, Sylvester Eldredge of Torrance, Calif.; William Eldredge of Fortuna, Calif.; Samuel Eldredge of Salt Lake City; Edward Eldredge of Colorado Springs; and Arnold Eldredge of Boise.

Surviving also are: two sisters, Carl Stone, both of Pocotello; Barbara Kuffen and Lella Thompson, both of Salt Lake City; and Violet Melanchar of Las Cruces, N.M.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Blackfoot Northwest LDS Stake Center in Moreland, with Bishop Gary Eldredge of the Moreland LDS Third Ward officiating.

Burial will be in Challis Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the stake center one hour prior to the service.

Henrietta Jones
TWIN FALLS—Henrietta Logan Green Jones, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday at the home of her son in Twin Falls.

Born June 27, 1903, in Emery, Utah, she moved to Idaho as a child. She married Wilmer Earl Green on Nov. 2, 1924, in the Tabald LDS Temple. He died in 1944. She married Marvin Melvin Jones on April 6, 1944. He died in 1955.

A member of the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward, she was a vesting teacher in the Relief Society of her married life, and had held many other positions in the church.

She was a member of the La Foy Ho Call Daughters of the Utah Pioneer Camp, and had been camp historian for the past 10 years.

Surviving are: three sons, Arriel E. Green of Twin Falls, and Glen and Elden L. Green, both of Salt Lake City; 14 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; three brothers; Nepti Ra' Logan of Truth or Consequences, N. W.; Karl W. Logan, son-in-law in N. W.; West Africa, and Clyde N. Logan, of Lakeside, Calif.; three sisters, Della, Marlet of Arcadia, Calif.; Agnes J. Carlson of Parker and Melvyn Stevens of Moreland.

She was preceded in death by a son, a granddaughter and three brothers.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Hill Sandberg Chapel on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Keith Herrop officiating. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Wednesday and until 10 a.m.

Louise Johnson
MURTAUGH—Louise Holmes Litchefield Johnson, 96, of Kealaekua, Hawaii, and former long-time resident of Murtagh, died Tuesday in Hawaii.

BORN Jan. 18, 1888, in Camden, N.J., she graduated from Temple University at Philadelphia in 1909. She moved to Hazelton in 1917, taught school in Murtagh in 1919 and 1920 and taught in Hurley in 1921 and 1922.

She married Oliver Johnson on Jan. 14, 1922, and for 56 years, she resided on a farm near Murtagh, until her husband's death in 1978. Since that time she had lived in Colorado and Hawaii.

Mrs. Johnson was active in the Murtagh Community Methodist Church, the Cancer Society, the American Red Cross and the White Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Surviving is her son, Oliver W. Johnson Jr. of Kealaekua, and five grandchildren.

Services
WEDNESDAY—The service for Ruth Pepper, 69, of Bellevue, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Hill Sandberg Chapel in Halley. Burial will be in Halley. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Halley today from 1 to 6 p.m.

GOODING—The funeral for Ben C. Stoffer, 51, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the stake center until all are closed today from 1 to 7 p.m. tribulations that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mildred Bryan and Ralynne Slimpson, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Neldon Giles, Viola Day and Laura Robbins, all of Burley; Fay Reynolds and Jan Fairchild, both of Iteburn; and Laurie Gifford of Rupert.

Released
Evelyn Castle, Kendall Asher, Barbara Wickel and daughter of Burley; Elizabeth Cant and Susan Lara, and son, all of Rupert; and Eva Juarez of Hazelton.

Buried
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gifford of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fairchild of Iteburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Arthur Coffman and Cassia Robles, both of Rupert.

Released
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elijo Robles of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lynn Knutsen, Vicki Jones, Lester Hare, Mrs. Blaine Pope and Sandra Melton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Newby of Shoshone; and Aines Jack of Buhl.

Discharged
Ilona Arel, Paul Black, Mrs. Mike Estinger, Charles Fultz, Carol Metzger, Mrs. Craig Smith and daughter and Mrs. Dennis West and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Lawrence Davis and Kenneth Snyder, both of Filer; Jesse Turner of American Fork, Utah; Cindy Toler, Earl Davis and Darrell Darling, all of Jerome; Mrs. Mark Hosen of Pault; Mrs. Marlo Martin of Rupert; Mrs. Thomas Judd of Heyburn; Ernest Greig of Buhl; Mrs. Bob Hultley and son of Castleford; Pete Benedict of Wendell; and Mrs. Harold Vankickel and son of Shoshone.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Pope of Twin Falls and a daughter to Sandra Melton of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mildred Bryan and Ralynne Slimpson, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Neldon Giles, Viola Day and Laura Robbins, all of Burley; Fay Reynolds and Jan Fairchild, both of Iteburn; and Laurie Gifford of Rupert.

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Admitted
Arthur Coffman and Cassia Robles, both of Rupert.

Released
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elijo Robles of Rupert.

Teachers: 1 Students: 9

It's not a baseball score. It's our teacher/student ratio. At The Community School, we have one teacher for every nine students. The philosophy of the school focuses on the quality of the relationship between students and teachers as the most critical element in the process of learning. The one-to-one communication between student and teacher stimulates the elusive "desire to learn," and the close community helps develop the character, confidence, self-discipline, and integrity of each student.

With small classes, Community School teachers have the time to give students personal attention. Each student in the school has a faculty advisor. Seventh and eighth graders have their own core faculty to help them concentrate on the learning process and study habits. Community School teachers are dedicated and care about their students; they're special people. In fact we appreciate them so much, we thought we would take this space to list their names.

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Buhl's bug spray creates concern

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUIH—Although most Buhl residents are glad to be rid of the pesky little-biting insects known as no-see-ums that have been bugging the community for years, a few citizens are concerned that the chemicals used to exterminate the flying pests are harmful to humans, too.

Theresa Stroberg and Kelley Maxfield (old the Buhl City Council this past week that they represented a small group of residents who want the city to use less toxic insecticides than what was sprayed this summer.

In an effort to wipe out the no-see-ums, Public Works Supervisor Al Hodge organized pesticide fogging using the chemicals

dichlorvos and methoxychlor in a diesel solution which had proved effective in other Idaho cities.

And several people at the meeting thanked the council for the fogging that allowed them to enjoy the outdoors again without fighting off the irritating little bugs.

But Stroberg, who lives just outside the city limits, said although she was not opposed to the fogging either, "what we are spraying is much too potent. What I'm saying is don't stop spraying, just spray something better," she said.

Stroberg said according to her research, dichlorvos is an organic phosphate that may cause headaches, nausea and vomiting, liver and kidney damage and cancer.

The other insecticide, methoxychlor, is a

"What I'm saying is don't stop spraying, just spray something better..."
— Theresa Stroberg

chlorinated hydrocarbon "in exactly the same class as D.D.T.," she said.

It can disturb the nervous system, principally the brain, and can bring on headaches, disorientation and convulsions, and also cause cancer and kidney damage, she said.

In addition, Stroberg said methoxychlor

leaves a residue, for up to 14 months and kills not only pests but also beneficial insects.

"I don't think Buhl should experiment on us any longer," Stroberg told the council.

Instead, Stroberg suggested the city use biodegradable insecticides. "What I'm suggesting is please do something reasonable and please spray something sensible," she said.

"If there's a safer product, we want it."

Besides using other pesticides, Stroberg said the city should keep records of the spraying dates and post notices of insecticide fogging.

"The first time you went around and poisoned everybody, without telling them—that's my opinion," she said.

The city does not want to poison anyone, Mayor Jim Barker told Stroberg. "We live

here, too."

But, he said, the city needs to eliminate the no-see-ums because "it's a problem and it's been a problem for 20 or 30 years."

Besides, he said, the insecticides used by the city are nationally approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

And, he pointed out, the studies Stroberg cited used words such as "residues" may remain in some soils, "not that they would" remain.

However, Barker assured Stroberg that the city will look into using other chemicals that might be safer and he asked for her advice on which other insecticides should be applied.

"Believe it or not, we appreciate your concern—and your comments," the mayor said.

Sitting atop a mountain

Couple finds lookout's job appeals to natural interests

By SARAH MURPIN
Times-News correspondent

MALTA—David and Pat Rodgers are experiencing a Rocky Mountain high this summer.

The husband and wife team, who say they braved one of the worst storms in 50 years in South Dakota and a blizzard in Wyoming on their first trek west of the Allegheny Mountains in June, are spending the summer sitting on the top of a mountain for the U.S. Forest Service.

Pat, a native of Maryland, is in charge of the Forest Service fire lookout station on top of Mt. Harrison, located near Malta in the Sawtooth Mountain Range.

David, who is a journalistic photographer by trade, is a firefighter for the Forest Service in the Sawtooth area.

"I find the fires and Dave goes out and fights them," says Pat.

David, who graduated from West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va., with a degree in journalism, says he has always yearned to wear a fireman's hat.

He says both he and Pat, who is also a graduate of WVU with a bachelor's degree in recreation parks management, are well trained to meet emergencies while carrying out their respective duties on top of

the mountain.

"We are licensed emergency medical technicians and we carry a trauma box in the car at all times," Ranger Rodgers to the rescue is our motto," he says.

Calling themselves "greenhorns," the couple say they are finding the great American West to be a new and sometimes amazing experience.

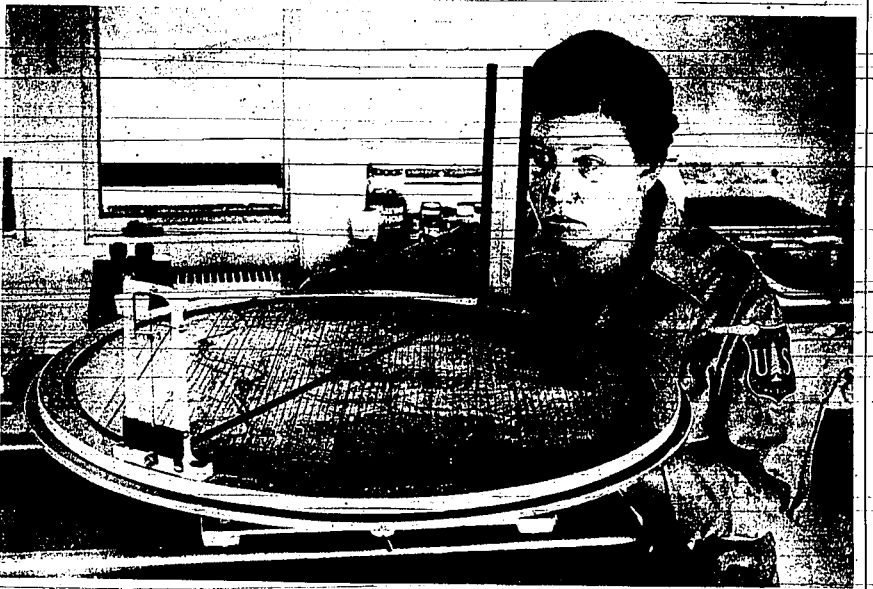
"The word rugged describes this area very well," says Pat. "In West Virginia, the mountains are friendly, gentle and rolling with rounded tops...and there are trees," she adds, a little wistfully.

"We weren't prepared for the enormous expanses, the sagebrush, the pine trees and especially, the jagged mountains—they aren't as comforting," she says.

David adds that there are other anomalies existing in the West for inexperienced Easterners, such as the straight-arrow roads, the circular irrigation systems and the Westerners' sense of direction.

"In Maryland, the roads wind and twist. We are finding it phenomenal in Idaho's flat terrain to see for miles in any direction from the road," she says.

Aside from the strangeness of the terrain and other western idiosyncrasies, the couple say they are impressed by the "scenery of southeastern Idaho.



Pat Rodgers uses a fire-finder, a revolving telescopic device, to locate forest fires from her lookout atop Mount Harrison.

"After traveling through the western national park areas for the first time, we can see why they deserve to be called 'national monuments,' says Dave.

"That is especially true here in Idaho," he continues, adding that from their view at the top of the Magic Valley, the scenery is indeed

spectacular.

At an altitude of over 9,000 feet, the Mt. Harrison lookout station affords them a view rarely enjoyed by most people, he says, noting that from their lofty perch, they can see all the way from the Raft River Range in Utah to the Grand Tetons in Wyoming.

But the view of the Snake River Basin, from Twin Falls to Pocatello, is even more fascinating, says Pat.

"I can even see the lights of the baseball fields in Oakley and Rupert," she says.

The electrical storms marching across the Sawtooth Range at sunset create an awe-inspiring panorama, she adds, admitting to watching their approach with a mixture of admiration and fear.

"They are neat, but scary," she says. "They come west, from Oakley, clouds curling around the mountain like some giant's fingers. As the storms approach, they cut out

• See LOOKOUT on Page B4

Speaker says parks require choices

By JANENE HUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY—Providing an environment offering choices is the best hope for the parks of the future, T. Allan Comp, a National Park Service official, told the Parks in the West conference Saturday.

Comp's topic was "A Park Ethic for the Future," but he told the capacity crowd he was not ready to write such an ethic since "the constituency is still too small."

Instead, Comp—a historian and chief of the Division of Cultural Resources for the National Park Service Northwest Regional Office—suggested that a broader section of public interest needs to be gathered.

"We do live in a democracy," he stressed.

He outlined several ideas for improving the park ethic including public awareness of the environment.

Comp said people often have a sense of pride in their location and heritage, but cannot articulate that pride.

"Perhaps one of the purposes of the park service is to act as a coach to teach people and groups how to preserve their landscapes and historic sites and develop an articulate pride in themselves and their sites," he said.

Once people understand their history, they can develop a respect for wild areas, he said.

Maintaining the historic and natural integrity of a site, while at the same time making the area open to public use, is the park service's prime objective, Comp said.

He quipped, "It's not always a love of old buildings, but sometimes a fear of new ones, that makes people try to preserve an area."

"We need to be able to maintain site integrity for all areas—back country as well as tourist areas," he said.

The speaker also keyed on the need for curiosity from the public.

"Curiously will add to our constituency," he suggested, adding that without natural curiosity, reserved land and historic sites would disappear.

"Nothing upsets me more than to be prevented from being curious," Comp said. "When we tear down an old cabin in the forest and plant new trees we are trying to change history—to deny that men ever participated there. I want to know who the people were, what is the history of the place."

Comp contends that wilderness never was as pure as some people claim, however. "We just took it away from other groups."

He said that even the most solitary of wilderness experiences is a shared one.

Sharing is another idea Comp deems as necessary to the preservation of parks and historic sites.

"We need to recognize the contribution of all and the importance of each individual effort."

Hansen library seeks added funding

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN—Richard Hartwell, Hansen Library Board member, told the Hansen City Council this week that the library needs \$1,200 from the city for the coming year.

The amount needed for the 1984-85 budget is \$200 more than the \$1,000 the library has received annually from city coffers since 1976.

Hartwell explained that the proposed library budget includes \$2,100 for the librarian's salary—set at \$3.35 per hour to operate the library approximately 64 hours per month; \$1,000 for books; \$200 estimated for magazine subscriptions;

\$330 in phone expenditures; and \$600 projected for miscellaneous costs, bringing the total annual budget to \$4,200.

Hartwell said the \$200 budget increase was primarily based on a \$250 fee the library must pay, beginning this year, for membership to the Magic Valley Regional Library System.

Hansen librarian Donna Egeler said the regional membership is "pretty much a necessity," since all state funding for libraries was cut last year.

The regional membership is beneficial to community users, she added, because it extends the library's service by allowing it to borrow from the collections of others in the system, particularly the Twin Falls Public Library.

To meet operating costs, the library board is asking for \$2,200 from the city's general fund and \$2,000 from revenue sharing, compared with grants of \$1,500 from the general fund and \$2,500 from revenue sharing in past years.

Although council members did not find the budget request unreasonable, they expressed concern over allocating the library \$700 more in general fund monies than has been awarded in the past.

Councilwoman Connie Trevey said the city has few quails about providing revenue sharing money for library operations when such funds are available, but increasing the library's grant from

• See LIBRARY on Page B4

Schools

Area pupils set for studies

School districts around the Magic Valley, ranging from Dietrich to Three Creeks, are re-enjoying a few months' respite for the summer. Following is a rundown of the schools that are opening and registration information.

Dietrich
School starts in Dietrich Monday.

Registration for grades one to 12 will take place the first day of school and hot lunch will be served.

Fees for hot lunch are: students 50 cents and adults 94 cents.

Other school fees include: secondary students activity card \$4; elementary students activity card \$3; and yearbook \$5.

Dietrich kindergarten will begin Oct. 1—and students will attend full-day sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Superintendent Wayne Perron said—the full-day sessions will make it possible for kindergarten students to ride the bus to and from school, limiting transportation problems for students in outlying areas.

Murtaugh
The first day of school for grades seven- to 12 will be Wednesday.

The first day of school for all Murtaugh students is Monday.

All students are to register at 8:00 a.m. Monday, with a short schedule of classes following registration.

Buses will run their regular schedule Monday.

All classes will be held at their usual times starting Tuesday.

Acting Superintendent DeVon Anderson says all school positions are filled except for the superintendent position.

He said the school district is looking for a superintendent at this time and hopes to have the job vacancy filled soon.

Richfield
Students return to school Monday in Richfield.

Elementary students grades kindergarten through sixth grade will attend regular classes and hot lunch will be served.

Lunch fees are: elementary students 50 cents, junior high and high school students 60 cents and adults \$1.00.

Breakfast will be served beginning the second week of school. All students will pay 20 cents and adults 40 cents for the morning meal.

Registration will begin Monday for the secondary students; seniors are to report at 9 a.m., Juniors at 10

Valley
The first day of school for all Valley School District students is Monday.

Buses will be running that day and school lunches will be served.

Three Creeks
Monday will be the first day of school for Three Creeks students.

Clerk Nancy Brackett reports the school will have 11 students this year. Although the school educates students from kindergarten through the eighth grade, there will be no seventh or eighth-grade students attending this year, says Brackett.

Shoshone schools set new attendance policy

By JANENE HUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—The Shoshone School Board recently adopted an attendance policy to comply with the state-ordered 90 percent attendance rule.

"Shoshone will now consider 'an absence is an absence,'" Superintendent Tim Adis said. "If a student is not in the classroom he is absent."

The state Board of Education has allowed local boards to set the criteria for "extraordinary" absences that can be allowed in excess of the nine day per semester.

The board agreed to establish a review com-

mittee to examine each case as necessary, rather than establish a list of acceptable absences.

Adis said school files show only eight students would have been affected by the 90 percent rule had it been in effect last year.

All student absences must be accompanied by a parental explanation or the student will be considered truant and truancy can result in a 3-percent reduction in grade, the newly adopted policy provides.

The board also adopted a tardy policy whereby a student who is "habitually" tardy can have his grade docked and/or be suspended from school if

the tardy problem is not solved.

In athletic business, the board approved hiring Barbara Berthochio Astle as junior varsity volleyball coach. She will work part-time during the volleyball season to assist head coach Larry Messick.

Athletic Director Ed Sandy said a coach for junior varsity boys' basketball had not been found. He said he would serve as coach for the seventh and eighth-grade girls, since he will be the physical education instructor and he will also serve for one year as junior varsity football coach in addition to his teaching, varsity girls' basketball coach and athletic director duties.

Hansen buys deposits

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council voted this week to purchase three \$5,000 time certificates of deposit and, with the interest accrued, establish a municipal buffer fund earmarked for emergency and special use.

The council unanimously approved investing \$10,000 from the general fund and \$5,000 from the street fund into the three certificates of deposit worth \$5,000 each.

Mayor Thomas Butler, explaining the reasoning behind the decision, said city budgets are extremely tight these days and unforeseen expenses can run high, with limited means available to cover them.

"We anticipate extra expenditures down the road for the maintenance and repair of city equipment as well as the sewer and water system, not to mention a number of other expenses that will arise. Consequently, the council felt it might be wise to set up a buffer fund from the interest earned on these CD's to complement the city budget, especially in emergency situations."

Butler said "frugality" on the part of city leaders, coupled with the recent receipt of past due tax monies from previous years, created available funds in the '83-84 budget to purchase the certificates of deposit.

High school proceeds

CASTLEFORD — Plans for the new Castleford High School are moving right along.

The Castleford School Board reviewed and approved a set of revised building plans for its new high school at its recent meeting.

other schools to observe floor coverings and heating systems used in the school buildings. It was noted, The board indicated, it needed to look at projects that have not held up as well as those that work well. They also will be talking with building principals and custodians at the schools they visit.

In other business, it was reported that some electrical work will be done in the science room to accommodate the school's new computers.

The board also discussed the need to have a committee composed of faculty and board members to form a plan to reimburse and help teachers with their continuing education.

The plans, presented by architect Richard Heindel, will now be presented to staff members for their comments about special district meeting will be held Thursday to open the bids for the new high school construction. The tentative beginning building date is Oct. 1.

The board members will also visit



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Lookout

Continued from Page B3

the sunset by degrees, making the Snake River and Murtaugh Lake turn silver... then the lightning starts hitting on the mountain, striking first on one side, then on the other," she continues.

says she contends with range and forest fires, inquisitive tourists, hungry chipmunks and a ravenous porcupine.

The only thing that gave her a real scare was the porcupine, she says.

"At that point, sitting in your metal tower, you think... Hmmm-bye guys. That's when I start writing letters," she adds.

During the day in her tower, she

"I heard this chewing under the stairs that sounded like a huge dog gnawing a bone. Needless to say, I waited until Dave showed up before opening the door to check it out."

Library

Continued from Page B3

the limited general fund puts city leaders in a bind.

Hartwell said the library board is requesting the greater allocation from the general fund to cover salary expenditures. After reviewing revenue sharing guidelines, it was the library board's interpretation that such funds are not recommended for "ongoing projects," a classification under which salaries fall, he said.

"The city council should be pleased to learn that, since its opening in 1975, the library has enjoyed continual user growth," Hartwell said. "Community service has expanded considerably since 1977, reaching a maximum of 676 regular library borrowers during 1982."

could a community library service be self-sufficient." He said the library board is investigating ways to generate revenue, including applying for grants and undertaking projects such as a sign language class for those interested in communicating with the deaf.

These types of projects are expected to bring in additional funds, but take time to organize, Hartwell said, asking the council to work with the library board on this matter in the future.

The council agreed to consider the library request in determining the municipal budget for the coming year. It also decided to research the matter of the city's financial responsibility toward the operation of the public library.

Council members were somewhat confused about the city's responsibility regarding library funding. Several members said they believed that the library was to be self-sufficient after an initial three-year settlement period.

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"It was my understanding that the city has nothing to do with operating the library," said Councilman Henry Mothershead. "If budget requests keep going up, I can't see where the city will come up with the kind of money needed to run the library in the future."

Hartwell told the council that, based on his experience, "in no way

Albertsons

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<p>Whole Fryers</p> <p>Fresh, Grade A, Randall Farms</p> <p>49[¢]</p> <p>Cut-Up Fresh lb. 59[¢]</p>	<p>Fryer Breasts</p> <p>Fresh, Grade A, Country Pride</p> <p>128</p>	<p>Watermelons</p> <p>Fresh & Juicy</p> <p>9[¢]</p> <p>lb.</p>
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<p>Dinner Franks</p> <p>Armour Star</p> <p>278</p> <p>1 1/2 lb.</p>	<p>Croissants</p> <p>Almond, Chocolate, Cinnamon, Butter, Cream Cheese</p> <p>69[¢]</p> <p>Each</p>	<p>Fried Chicken</p> <p>Hanny Panny</p> <p>349</p> <p>9 pcs.</p>
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<p>Fish Sticks</p> <p>Beech, 2 lb.</p> <p>288</p>	<p>Coors</p> <p>24, 12 oz. Cans Reg. or Lilo</p> <p>849</p> <p>SAVE \$1.50</p>
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Albertsons

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By
Jo Ann Ross



Electric decorating is open to any ideas, reveling in the blending of diverse styles to create a setting that is exciting and individual. Today, more than ever, this approach to home decor can be a winner.

You can bring old pieces and new together in this kind of setting. Combine a pair of modern chairs with a traditional sofa. Use tables handed down from one generation to another, add Oriental accents and that marvelous secretary desk you found in antique shop.

This kind of decorating works best when you look for and use a common kind of unifying element to tie the diverse threads into a harmonious whole. Similarities in the lines of furniture may do the trick, or a monochromatic color scheme that makes visual sense out of confusion. Or you may match fabrics on different pieces or in a sofa and draperies.

An eclectic room is never dull, always a delight to the eye. You'll find a feast of ideas for your furniture planning when you come to our showroom. Whether you are loyal to one period, or open to all, you'll find we've put it all together in our complete home furnishing headquarters. Free decorator service, of course.

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Civil court

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

• **Interstate Brick Co. vs. Twin Falls Tile Co.** The suit is seeking \$4,874.11 on an open account, interest, \$1,600 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • **Paul Dalpino vs. Linda Martinez.** The suit is seeking that the defendant be required to pick up an auto she purchased from the plaintiff, but did not pay for, \$1,000 in damages, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
 • **Wesley Gales and Jerry Benton doing business as Moore Publishing Co. vs. Gary Lueck doing business as First-Fidelity Financial Services.** The plaintiff is seeking \$3,381.69 on an open account, interest, \$700 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen and Paie vs. J. Lloyd Harral and Virginia Faye Harral.** The plaintiff is seeking \$1,622.76 for a promissory note, interest, \$257.40 on an open account, \$700 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
 • **Dolly Peterson as Guardian ad litem for Kevin Peterson vs. Kevin Leroy Astlett and Gerald McDonnell.** The suit is seeking \$1,000 for damages to an auto involved in a collision, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Dale G. and Patricia A. Vest.** The plaintiff, representing Gooding County Memorial Hospital, is seeking \$692.10, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
 • **Execution-Central, Inc. vs. Computer Concepts, Inc.** The suit is seeking \$1,116.21, interest, \$300 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Lila Throwing doing business as Northview Manor vs. Debra A. Todd.** The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the premises of 132 North Washington Street, Apartment 410 in Twin Falls, for the failure to pay rent, attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Jerry Williams.** The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Immanuel Benjamin, M.D. and Casey's

Body Shop, is seeking \$331.30, \$127 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
 • **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. David and Vicki Mattson.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Kelly Oil Co. and Cable T.V. of attorneys' fees and other costs, is seeking \$110.
 • **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Roberto and Paula Nevarez.** The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$457.35 medical expenses, interest, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
 • **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Rich and Bertha Neumann.** The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Early Childhood Learning Center, is seeking \$733.50, interest, \$120 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. David and Nancy Burns.** The plaintiff, representing Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$152.01, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
 • **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Michael W. Butler.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Green Cross Vet, is seeking \$1,553.24, interest, \$516 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Pamela Redbeck.** The plaintiff, representing Dr. James Lohmann and King Videocable, is seeking \$82.14, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. Ellis and Martha Arnold.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Will Chamberlain, M.D. and Columbia Record Club, is seeking \$131.81, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Douglas Wicker.** The plaintiff, representing King Videocable Co., Medical Center Laboratory and Sunrise Valley Family Practice, is seeking \$119.36, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. John Bellus.** The plaintiff, acting for King Videocable and Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$273.79, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be

awarded by the court.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. Mike Davis.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable, is seeking \$53.77, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. Rosendo and Patty Gonzalez.** The plaintiff, representing Dr. Lyle E. Wunderlich, M.D., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and King Videocable Co., is seeking \$237.57, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. Dan and Frances Schilling.** The plaintiff, representing St. Benedict's Hospital, is seeking \$102.34, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. Marlin and Cindy Payne.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Will Chamberlain, is seeking \$235.50, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Karen L. Cobb.** The plaintiff, representing creditors, King Videocable Co., Dr. Earl Ritter, M.D. and Wendell Ezequiel, is seeking \$152.05, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. Reel and Diana Arambula.** The plaintiff, acting for The Windbreak, Twin Falls City Parking, and King Videocable Co., is seeking \$344.19, \$110 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Betty L. Coats.** The plaintiff, representing Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, The Times-News, Magic Valley Drug Co., Dr. Harold Wiedemann, M.D. and Twin Falls Emergency Services, is seeking \$592.55, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. John and Laurie Frailand.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Blaine County Medical Center, Sun Valley Co. and Ketchum Medical Clinic, is seeking \$382.60, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Michael Graham.** The plaintiff, acting for Ketchum Medical Clinic, Mortiz Community Hospital, Mott's Scott Clinic and the Halley Medical Clinic, is seeking \$312.49, \$105 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. Fred and Brenda Lauque.** The plaintiff, representing the Twin Falls Gynecological Association, is seeking \$694.95, \$175 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. David and Jodie Lawrence.** The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,232.71, \$400 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Patricia Albertson.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Gynecologist Association and Dr. Will Chamberlain, is seeking \$709.82, \$55 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rupp.** The plaintiff, representing the Snake River Division of Western Farm Service, Inc., is seeking \$1,671.10, \$120 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • **Statewide Collections vs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McJain.** The plaintiff, acting for the Snake River Division of Western Farm Service, Inc., is seeking \$1,130 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Tom and Carol Rarr.** The plaintiff, representing Gooding County Memorial Hospital, is seeking \$206.21, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • **Professional Service Agency vs. Ethel Mancias.** The plaintiff, acting for Richard F. Short, M.D., is seeking \$255.40, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • **Professional Service Agency vs. Emery and Norma Allen.** The plaintiff, representing Douglas O. Smith, M.D., A.W. Lescher, M.D. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$112.24, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• **Standard Printing Co. vs. Sun Root Foods, Inc.** The suit is seeking \$1,549.24 for goods and services rendered, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • **Schulte Brothers Quality Siding vs. Harry Fenton doing business as Fenton Construction.** The plaintiff is seeking \$2,682.50 for goods and services, interest, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 The following cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• **James L. Harral vs. Royal V. and Jesse Starr.** Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Pillsbury Co., Feldhusen and Sons, Robert Whittaker, and Tracy Cox. The suit alleges that the plaintiff constructed a driveway for Harral and Jesse Starr and has not yet received payment.
 • **James L. Harral vs. Royal V. and Jesse Starr.** Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Pillsbury Co., Feldhusen and Sons, Robert Whittaker, and Tracy Cox. The suit alleges that the plaintiff constructed a driveway for Harral and Jesse Starr and has not yet received payment.

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Marriages and divorces

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

• **Senkeo Vangprachank and Paly Kitevaphan.** Kent L. Mahler and Lori Parsons, Richard Kolth Jonson and Lisa Jean Preas, Sidney Lee Vipperman and Linda Lee Cooley, William Kenneth Tucker and Dora Jean Montgomery, Michael Kelly Olson and Jennifer L. Baker, Christopher Lee Meyerhoeffer and Joan Kay Osterhout, James Ray Easter and Shirley Ann Easter, Michael Kay Laybourn and Elizabeth Ellen Mable, David Michael Funke and Clara Willanna Miller, Dandel Madison Towle and Marcie Lynn White, and Joseph Allan Auth and Colleen Mary Rogers; all of Twin Falls.

Also: Robert Lee Greer, Jr. and Brenda Kay Young of Hansen, and Jack Eryll Van Sickle of Hazelton and Connie Van Sickle of Burley.

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

• **David W. Hannegrafs vs. Cheryl E. Hannegrafs.** Shelley Cenarussa vs. Michael Stephen Cenarussa, Stephen Loyal Massey vs. Cynthia Venice Cenarussa, Richard Allan Hange vs. Cynthia Kay Hange, Vicki Marie Kidd vs. Morris Lynn Kidd, Charles W. Fritz vs. Toni R. Fritz, and Sydney Rodriguez, Jr. vs. Ralph Rodriguez, Jr.

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

• **Regina Lynn Sheperd vs. Jack David Sheperd.** Linda Susanne Stevens vs. Michael Dean Stevens, Michelle Mendenhall vs. Richard Mendenhall, Gary W. Fraley vs. Mary Ann Fraley, Alberta Askew vs. Vyril D. Askew, Norma Jean Smith vs. James Dean Smith, and Kenneth Donald Bingham vs. Kay Lucille Bingham.

DR. TERRY L. FREED

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CORRECTION NOTICE

There is an error on page 14 of the Sears circular for August 19. The #79558 Brushwacker is incorrectly described as having a 28.0 cc engine. This model has a 26.2 cc engine. We regret any inconvenience that this error may cause our valued customers.

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PUBLICATION DATE:
THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1984

AD DEADLINE:
THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1984

The Times-News

(208) 733-0931



FOOTBALL 1984

Bliss board members see discipline policy

BLISS — Superintendent Edward Schenk presented the Bliss School Board with a revised discipline policy at the meeting Thursday night.

The board has a discipline policy but it doesn't meet the requirements set by House Bill 475, explained Schenk, who had prepared an alternate policy for the board's approval.

The new policy approved by the board lists specific rule infractions and punishments on a scale from 1 to 5. The punishments range from Step 1, for minor infractions, to Step 5, expulsion for possession of controlled

substances.

In other business:

- The board voted to raise graduation requirements to 22 credits, beginning with the present freshman class that is due to graduate in 1989.
- The board granted approval for Doug Andrews, the teacherage resident, to paint both the teacherage and kindergarten buildings.

- The board voted to have the annual beginning-of-school picnic for the board and faculty on the evening of Aug. 22, at the Lower Salmon Dam. School will begin Aug. 23 in Bliss.

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Crash stalls I-86 traffic

GLENN'S FERRY (AP) — Eastbound lanes of Interstate 84 a mile west of Glenn's Ferry were closed for about half an hour Friday when a septic-tank truck rolled and burst into flames. Elmore County Sheriff's officials said.

The accident occurred when a trailer being pulled by an eastbound septic-tank truck broke free and was struck by a semi-truck coming up from behind, a deputy said.

The trailer hit a pileup against the semi, which then pushed the trailer back into the rear of the septic-tank truck, causing that truck to roll.

Almost all the contents of the 500-gallon tank spilled onto the highway, causing an obnoxious stench, the deputy said.

He said Robert Kenyon of Nampa, who was driving the septic-tank truck for ICF Construction Supplies of Nampa, escaped from the cab of the truck before it burst into flames.

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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."

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

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

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You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply, or \$24 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 Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 283. Copyright 1984.

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Prices in this ad are effective August 19 thru August 21 at all Safeway stores in Utah, San, Idaho, Western Wyoming, Etc. and Elko, Nevada, and Ontario, Oregon.

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Club 93 still unbeaten in slowpitch tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Give Roger Greenup another star and move Barabara Club 93 to the Northwest Region. It's slowpitch softball tournament semifinals against similarly undefeated Smuckers of Yakima.

Those two, each of whom has cemented a berth in the Western National Finals in Spokane, Wash., over the Labor Day weekend, will collide at 10:15 a.m. today at Harmon Diamond No. 1 with the winner advancing to the championship finals at 2:15. The loser will drop back for the loser-bracket semifinals at 1 p.m. All six (possibly seven if forced into extra session) games will be played at Harmon.

Greenup capped a five-run sixth inning that hauled Club 93 from behind and into a 9-4 decision over Erickson Auto Body of Tacoma.

The Washington team appeared the winner until Coach Terry Newlan turned the top of his batting order loose. Larry Velasquez, Rick Wentworth, Jim Kennedy and Bruce Thibadeau came up with singles to cut the deficit to one and then Greenup, whose grand slam provided a win Friday night, drilled his second homer of the tournament to decide it.

Smuckers didn't have it that tough as the Washington team blew past Trauber 12-4.

One trace of anything hit the tournament when Boyce Drilling of Sidney, Mont., was disqualified for having an illegal player on its roster.

When action ended Saturday, six teams remained in action. Two will leave in games beginning at 9 a.m. today with Trauber meeting Forrister and Erickson going against the Alaska Aces.

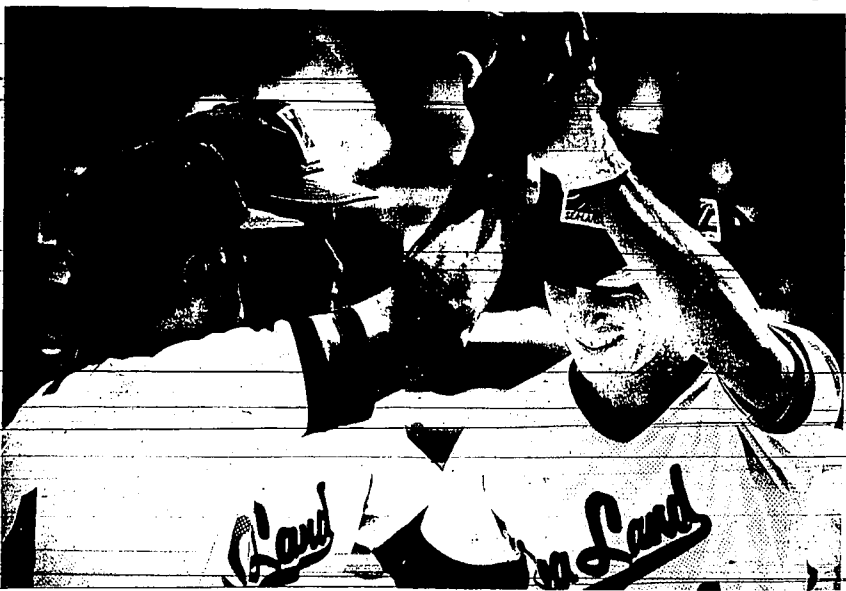
The winners of those games will rest while the championship semifinal is played and then meet at 11:30. The winner of that one-off deciding the three teams this region can send to the Western Nationals. The semifinal loser and 11:30 a.m. game winner will play at 1 p.m. to set up the pairings for the finals.

Trauber came up with the surprise of the tournament when it knocked off the homerun-conscious Aces 11-6. But Trauber then ran into Smuckers, which earlier beat the Portland Breeze. Club 93 started the day by beating Forrister while Erickson got the win over Boyce.

All but six of Saturday's 32 games came in the loser bracket.

Malarkey started by beating the Flier Merchants 12-3, got a bye in the Boyce's absence but then fell to Forrister 20-11. Sealand of Anchorage beat R.C. Cola of Twin Falls 10-9 before fowling to Malarkey. Packham, secretary of Blackfoot beat the Canten and Hol-n-Tot of Portland before losing to Forrister. Snoqualmie beat the Bronx 6-5, Smitty's 13-4 and Breeze before being eliminated by the Aces 18-8.

Johnstone beat Lockrim but then fell to Lighthouse of Fairbanks 9-6. But the Aces then ended the Lighthouse's run 13-1 and continued to the loser bracket quarterfinals by downing Erickson 18-4.



Steve Jordan of Sea Land was all smiles after he belted one out of the park during the regional softball tourney Saturday.

Late slips pulls Trevino from runaway back in tight race

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — From a potential rout, a tromping run-away by Lee Trevino, it became a race.

The 44-year-old Trevino, playing about as well as possible, suddenly squandered two strokes of a once-commanding lead in the placid pond by the 18th green and opened the gates for a host of challengers going into Sunday's final round of the 66th PGA National Championship.

"I hit it in the water but it didn't dampen anything," Trevino insisted Saturday after he'd salvaged a third round 67 despite the closing double-bogey that trimmed his margin to one slender shot.

"That's history," Trevino said of the shot from a fairway bunker that found the pond and changed the face of the tournament.

"I got greedy," he said.

"Now, with a one-shot lead, I can't be conservative. I have to keep on playing the way I've been playing all week, hitting the driver off the tee and going for the flag."

But there was no question that the closing lapse put the tournament in a different perspective.

A brilliant 30 on the front side put Trevino four shots in front of the field. And Lee, grim-faced in pursuit of his first title in three full seasons, held that margin most of the hot, humid, hazy day.

But the water shot changed things. Instead of having two players within striking distance, he now has at least seven, possibly more.

"The conditions are perfect for somebody to shoot a 65 and take the whole enchilada," said Trevino, who completed three trips over the deep, wiry, punishing rough on the Shoal Creek Club course in 204, 12-under-par.

His two closest pursuers, old friend and golfing foe Gary Player, and the dangerous Lanny Wadkins, agreed.

"I'm gonna make him play tomorrow," promised Wadkins, the 1977 PGA title holder.

"It'll take a good driving round by whoever's close to win it," said Wadkins, who clipped in for an eagle-3 on the 11th and saved par after bouncing one out of the water on the 17th on the way to his 68 and 205 total.

"Anybody within seven shots can still win," said Player, a 48-year-old South African who ran a 59-foot putt through 15 feet of fringe and into the cup as the key shot in a round-of-69 that left him two behind at 206. "The only dogleg putt I ever had," Player said.

Tommy Nakajima of Japan, now a regular on the American PGA tour, and Larry Mize were next at 207. Each had a third-round 67.

Gary Halberg and veteran Ray Floyd, twice a winner of this title, each had a 68 and were at 208, very much within striking distance.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the Brit-

ish Open champion who has made an art-form of escape for apparent disaster, made great saves on both the 17th and 18th for a 70 that left him at 209.

Defending champion Hal Sutton, playing a couple of hours in front of Trevino, scored seven birdies and an eagle on the way to a 64 that lifted him to a 211 total, five under par but seven strokes back going into the final round.

"It could have been in the 50's," said the 1983 Player of the Year who missed five putts of 12 feet or less. "That's about as good as I've played all year."

Jack Nicklaus, a 5-time PGA champ and the architect of this course that is being played in professional competition for the first time, had a 71 that left him at 218, two over par.

And Tom Watson found that he'll have to wait at least one more year to complete a career sweep of all the game's major titles. Watson, winner of five British Opens, two Masters and the 1982 U.S. Open, struggled to a 74 and finished three rounds at 220, 4-over-par and out of the chase for the only major crown he hasn't won.

The squat and swarthy Trevino, who holds two U.S. Open and two British Open crowns and won the 1974 PGA title, started the day in a 3-way tie for the top with his playing partners, Player and Wadkins.

He pulled away in a hurry, however, making a 10-foot birdie putt on the first hole, then 2-putting for birdie-0 on the second.

The big rush began with a 15-foot putt for a 2 on the fifth, a chip-in eagle-3 on the sixth and an eight-foot 10-inch birdie putt on the seventh — a "big burst" that ripped four strokes off par.

At that point he was five in front of the field and striding so quickly that his caddy, Herman Mitchell had to breathe into an awkward tube to keep up with him.

He put his second shot in a bunker



Gary Player exults after sinking 40-foot putt.

on the par-5 11th, came out to eight feet and made the putt for still another birdie.

"After that, I was thinking about shooting a 63. There were some birdie holes left and I was playing good," he said.

But that was, really, the end of it. He parred around through the 16th, routinely, and at that stage was playing about as well as possible. He hadn't missed a fairway. He hadn't

made a bogey. He hadn't scored a 5. But on the 17th, a par-5, his third shot was well away from the flag and he 2-putted.

And, holding a 3-stroke advantage, he drove into the left fairway bunker on the 18th.

"I could have taken an 8-iron and played for a (bogey) 5, but I hadn't backed-off from anything all week playing about as well as possible. He and I wasn't going to start now," Trevino said.



Lee Trevino had his chance to win PGA title BIG

Soviets top Olympic marks

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet victories by Olga Protosenko in the men's triple jump and Nadezhda Rallidgina in the women's 1,500 meters Saturday bettered marks set in the Los Angeles Olympics in action following the official opening of the Friendship '84 Games.

The day saw no world records here or in the other cities hosting the Eastern Bloc's answer to the Olympics.

While Protosenko was competing in the men's track and field competition, Sergei Kopylov, also of the Soviet Union, took the 1,000-meter cycling race here. His time — one minute, 3.56 seconds — easily bettered the winning Olympic mark, but conditions at the Moscow velodrome and at the Los Angeles Olympic track are not comparable.

Elsewhere, in the women's track and field in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Rallidgina ran the year's best time of 3:56.63, leading the Soviets to a 2-3 sweep.

In Sofia, Bulgaria, Bulgaria's

Dilyana Georgyeva topped 34 athletes from 14 countries in the two-day rhythmic gymnastics meet. And Yuri Rostov of the Soviet Union led a Soviet sweep of the equestrian competition in Kislac, Poland.

Protosenko's triple jump of 57 feet, 3 inches was followed by his compatriot Alexander Yakovlev with 57-1/2 and Bulgaria's Khristo Markov, who jumped 56-8/16. All three outjumped AJ Joyner's 56-7/16, which won the American gold medal at Los Angeles.

No other performances topped the times and distances at the Olympics, which were boycotted by many of the nations participating in the Friendship games.

Grigory Degtyaryev of the Soviet Union recorded 8,523 points in the decathlon, ahead of West Germany's Siggi Wentz, who took the bronze at Los Angeles.

Andreas Bussers of East Germany won the 1,500 meters in 3:36.65. Alexander Vasiliev took the 400-meter hurdles in 48.63 and Hungary's Gyorgy Bakos won the 110-meter

hurdles in 13.52.

In the 200 meters, Vladimir Muravyev of the Soviet Union, with a 20.34, fell far short of Carl Lewis' Olympic mark of 19.81. Nede Dereje's marathon time of 2:10:32 would have placed him fourth at Los Angeles.

Cuban veteran Alberto Juantorena and Poland's Ryszard Gajdoszki crossed the finish line in a dead heat in the 800 meters, both being timed in 1:45.68.

Meanwhile, in Prague, Rallidgina stormed across the finish line two seconds ahead of Raviyla Aglet-diyeva, another Soviet. Yekaterina Podkopayeva was third.

Rallidgina's time was nearly seven seconds faster than the 4:03.25 posted by Olympic gold medal winner Gabriela Dorio of Italy in Los Angeles. Agletdiyeva and Podkopayeva also were under Dorio's time, clocking 3:58.70 and 4:01.60.

It was the 11th event during the three-day meet in which Eastern Bloc women scored better results than the Olympic-winning performances.

Tri-Elephant draws big field

By ELYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — With a generous course change and a typically packed field, the fourth annual Tri-Elephant triathlon kicks off early this morning at Magic Reservoir.

Drawing a sizeable 150 individuals and 90 teams, but not much out of state competition, race officials cut the running portion of the race from 12 to nine miles in order to balance the course's mileage.

"They just tried to even out the distances... and encourage more people to compete," explained Cathy Rivers of Ketchum, the women's winner of last year's Tri-Elephant triathlon.

Rivers returns this year as a crew member of one of the favorites for the women's team title. With Rivers out of the individual running, last year's bronze medalist, E.J. Harpham, takes that division's top seed.

In the men's individual class, defending champion Barry Makarewicz of Salt Lake City won't be competing, and thus leaves the top spot open for race organizer Bob Rosso, winner of the first Tri-Elephant triathlon and last year's runner-up.

Rosso will have some stiff competition from Bill

Sundahl, who took third last year, and Willie McCarty, both of Ketchum. All three are former competitors in the Ironman race in Hawaii—the granddaddy of triathlon.

The 1983 winning men's team of Brian Gallagher, Fritz Hammerle and Monte Brothwell from Ketchum will take on a slightly different look to defend their title. Brothwell has been replaced by Tracy Harris for the running leg.

The three-part competition—which is sponsored by the Elephant's Perch of Ketchum, the Crookside Bar and Grill, Coors, and Arena and Trek—includes a 1 1/2-mile swim, a 35-mile bike ride and the 9-mile run. With individuals hitting the water at Magic Reservoir around 8:00 a.m. and teams at 8:30 a.m. for the swim portion of the competition, racers will then straddle their cycles and advance along Highway 20 and turn north onto Highway 75 for Ketchum.

The Magic-Ketchum trek will take bikers 1,000 feet up gently rolling terrain through Bellevue, Hailey and finally downtown Ketchum and the Elephant's Perch where the running leg begins.

Climbing an additional couple hundred feet, the triathlon runners will charge 4 1/2 miles up Trail Creek Road to the run turn around and then back down for the finish at the Perch to cap the 45 1/2-mile route.

Classified

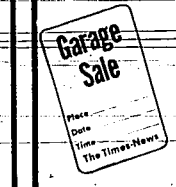
Selected offers-Real estate

007-026

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFE

Dear Mr. Wolfe: What's the logic behind your advice to lead aggressively against small slams and passively against a one-trump contract?

SALTNEY GRANT, Springfield, Mass.

ANSWER: It's a question of time. Against a one-trump contract, one rates to have more opportunities to change the line of attack. Accordingly, one tends to avoid risky leads. Against a small slam, one rates to gain the lead only once. Therefore the opening lead is best used to establish a trick, and risky leads from a king or queen are justified.

Dear Mr. Wolfe: I had a long suit in dummy and a defender revoked to stop the run of the suit. He admitted he did it intentionally and claimed that he was happy to pay the revoke penalty. Since the penalty was much less than the game I would have scored, what recourse was available to me?

Horsawogged, Astoria, Texas

ANSWER: Intentional revoke is not part of the game. The laws provide that any player may demand that his opponent correct a revoke if it is discovered in time. If it is not noticed in time, the non-offending side should suffer no damage and equity should be restored. In your case, you get to run your suit in dummy. You collect your game bonus if you were able to score game without the revoke.

Dear Mr. Wolfe: What message does partner's immediate double of a one-trump opening send?

Lead Slatic, Palm Springs, Calif.

ANSWER: It is a penalty-oriented, promising opening bid. You should pass for penalties with five or six HCP or more, and bid two of a suit with any hopeless hand and a five-card suit. In cases of doubt, it pays to pass and hope for the best.

Dear Mr. Wolfe: Partner 'doubles one spade for takeout. How much do I need to respond one no-trump?

Shaded Valves, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: In general, the one no-trump response is constructive (about 8-10 points) and promises at least one stopper in the opponent's suit. One should have full values to respond one no-trump after a takeout double of one club; one may shade his values somewhat when responding to a double of one spade (lack of bidding space).

Dear Mr. Wolfe: Can you give us the publication date of the latest laws governing both duplicate and rubber bridge?

Courthouse Foreman, Milwaukee, Wis.

ANSWER: The latest revision of the rubber bridge code was published in 1981; of duplicate, in 1975.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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United States Bridge Association

- 010 - Professional Services**
 - HOME NURSING & THERAPY** provided by Idaho State nurses. Includes hospital equipment, supplies and oxygen. For information call 734-0061 or visit our office in the First Security Building. **FRS RESUMES** \$20 & up. 1942 1/2 Addison Avenue East. 734-9345
 - 015 - Babysitters** Any age. Anytime, but Fridays & during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 734-9399.
 - CHILD CARE** - licensed home, any time, any age, hot lunches, snacks. Call 324-5448
 - EXPERIENCED Babysitter** Kimberly - Snacks, hot lunch, fenced backyard & igloo room, w/very good references. 423-4335, openings for 2. No infants please.
 - Grandmother will care for infant.** \$7.00 per day. 734-7415
 - LITTLE RED School House Child Care.** All hours, all days, all ages. 734-9035. Mother would like to babysit in her home, weekdays. Now born to 6 years. Call 734-1996.
 - NEWBORN to 5 years.** Monday-Friday, evenings or nights, reasonable rates, drop-ins welcome. 734-5061.
 - DAY CARE.** Full academic curriculum, art and multiple use building with appl. only 1 distributor in this area. This high profit, low overhead business provides for immediate cash flow. No Fees or Royalties. Call Jim J. Murphy Toll Free 1-800-320-1044
 - BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTORSHIP** in Sun Valley. Terms, below net. Cash. Other Idaho businesses for sale. Mr. Arthur Berry & Co. 290-3333
 - DAY CARE CENTER** One of a kind operation with no competition. Includes complete set up with building, equipment, and established clientele. Call Jim J. Murphy 543-5654. Barker Referrals: 543-4371
 - FOR LEASE:** Stanley Commercial, 2124-2132. Excellent com. approx 2300 sq. ft. 1111. Monthly or yearly lease. Monthly or yearly lease for the building. 208-664-6665
 - LEASE FARMS-NEVADA** 100 acres to 3,000 acres irrigated farms, hay, grain, local motel or hotel, pasture, short or long term leases, reasonable rents, and water. Call: Sany Bangoche, Nevada First Corporation, P.O. Box N, Nevada 89445. 702-873-2558
 - LIQUOR LICENSE for sale or lease.** Located in Haley-Idaho. Phone 736-8000
- 017 - Business Opps.**
 - LOVELY FLORAL SHOP** Burley/Rupert area. Priced to sell. Items in excellent condition. Call 734-5731
 - RESTAURANT, lounge, liquor** by the drink, pool tables, card room, games plus 6 apartments, 2 commercial rentals, 11,800 sq. ft. lot at MINORS. Call Excellent terms available. Owner will consider trade. Call Jim J. Murphy 543-5654
 - ROBERTS' REAL ESTATE** 543-8806 or 543-3335
 - 20% to 100% Annual Return** 1 year minimum term - \$10,000 min. investment. Well secured, retail inv. Personal control. Call John Altman Western Realty 733-2265
 - 026 - Music Lessons** GUITAR & BANJO Lessons, beginning or advanced. Call 734-5732
 - NOW ENROLLING** Piano Pupils for Fall. Sawtooth School area. Call 734-5123
 - Look to classified when you are looking for answers to your appliance needs. Call 733-0931
- 023 - Investment**
 - BUY or SELL real estate** contracts, mortgages and to sell items at discount. Interest yield 15% and up. McCoys 734-2068
 - Deeds of Trust, Mortgages, Beginning East. At discount. Call 734-5123
 - Call John Altman Western Realty 733-2265

- 016 - Situations Wanted**
 - SEWING & ALTERATIONS.** Call 734-3877.
- 017 - Business Opps.**
 - A PROVEN BUSINESS** National Company in billion dollar area and multiple use building with appl. only 1 distributor in this area. This high profit, low overhead business provides for immediate cash flow. No Fees or Royalties. Call Jim J. Murphy Toll Free 1-800-320-1044
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FOR SALE

3 NATIONALLY KNOWN IDAHO STEAK HOUSES

Write-ups in:

- John & Mikael Stern's Book **GOOD FOODS** Publisher Knopf New York, New York
- The Best Places III by David Bruster Madrone Publisher in Seattle, Wash. Pacific Northwest

WALLY'S STEAK PLACE Main St., Declo, ID

WALLY'S Y-N RESTAURANT Junction 216 & 66, Pottlatch, ID

WALLY'S WOLF LODGE INN. Clear Lake, ID 83814 208-664-6665

Burger Inn

Your own fast-food venture Begins Here

We have a franchise available for your community! BURGER INN offers a very unique concept. Our low-key, low-cost package is no doubt one of the lowest priced packages on the market today! Because of the LOW capital requirements, our units are well suited for both smaller communities and strategic locations in major markets. Do you have previous business or food experience? Do you have the \$50,000 CASH waiting to see an attractive return? Do you have a financial statement showing a net worth of \$200,000? If the answer to these questions is YES, you may qualify for this unique opportunity! For our package call or write to:

Dave Irish
1912 Capitol Ave. Suite 505
Cheyenne, WY 82001
Phone: 307-635-8426

The People's Marketplace

733-0931

Office Hours

Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines

5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates

Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1-3	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	20.00	22.25	25.75 28.00

I's above rates apply only to consecutive insertions with no copy change. Prepayment required in full. Moving sales available upon request.

WARNING: The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a local pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-7400.

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Identify With The Leader

- Over 6,500 successful Napa shoppers
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- Let Napa's national advertisers work for you
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P.O. Box 26068
Salt Lake City, Utah 84126
801-972-1841

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007 - Jobs of Interest

PSYCHIATRIC NURSE The Department of Health and Welfare is accepting applications for 2 Psychiatric Nurse positions; one in the Twin Falls Mental Health Program, and the other in the Burley Mental Health Program. The predominant responsibility of these positions is to provide psychotherapeutic treatment to clients. Incumbents must possess a current license to practice professional nursing in Idaho, as defined by the Nurse Practice Act. Annual salary, benefits, and other information is available upon request. Call for form. 324-7265.

PART TIME Beautician. Apply to Mosaic Beauty Salon, 438 3rd St. North.

PART-TIME HELP needed day or night shift. Apply in person at Mable's Pizza, 1700 Blue Lakes Blvd after 2pm.

PART TIME JANITORIAL. Evenings - some weekends. Approximately 20 hours per week. Previous experience required. Available immediately. Apply at YFCA, call 733-4384.

007 - Jobs of Interest

RESUMES/LETTERS Professional resume and cover letters. Proven results. 734-8700.

SALESPERSON NEEDED for Removable Equip. Dealership. Experience in machinery sales preferred. \$6000 salary base. Call 734-2915.

007 - Jobs of Interest

WELL ESTABLISHED Full time insurance Agency in South Idaho looking for Motivated Insurance Salesperson. Insurance background required. Write Box P-81, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

WANTED: Full time Bean Mill person. At least 2 years experience & References required. Benefits. For interview Call Seed West Inc. 733-7223 between 8 & 5.

WANTED: Micro-agg. 4-wheel woman needed in Jerome for home nursing and "night" housekeeping for older couple. Room and board in lovely home. Salary negotiable, non-smoking. Phone collect after 5pm, all day Sunday. (208) 322-4108 or (208) 588-5629.

WANTED: Shop manager for agricultural implement dealership, benefits available, must be willing to relocate in the Burley/Rupert area. 208-338-1000. Write to Box P-81, c/o Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 - Jobs of Interest

SALES EXECUTIVE Top-ranking Life insurance organization...has sales opening.

- 24 months individually supervised professional training.
- Extensive managerial advancement opportunities
- Sales background helpful, not essential.

Write stating qualifications to P.O. Box 83301, Peoples Confidential.

SALES/MANAGEMENT Aggressive salesperson needed for regional retail jewelry chain. Must be outgoing, well-groomed & well-dressed, retail experience required. Liberal benefit plan, pension plan, health benefits with salary & bonus levels dependent upon experience of applicant. All inquiries strictly confidential. Reply to J.M. P.O. Box 1295, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Real estate - Real estate

029-038

Real estate

020—Homes For Sale

CUTE & CLEAN 2 BDRM home, low interest rate, low down payment. Extra large lot, lot of trees. Room-for-hot-tub on lot. Room for pool. Only \$39,000. Call Sylvia at New Dawn Realty, 733-2272.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Solid home & attractive apt. owner \$40,000. 733-2524.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME

Great quiet location, close to shopping center, 2 bdrm, fruit trees, 1/2 acre. Call Sylvia at New Dawn Realty, 733-2272.

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY

home in exclusive Woodridge Estates. Here open, attract, with play area, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office, ceramic tile, central vacuum, heat pump, sprinkler system, double garage & work shop. Call ESTER. YOU'LL LOVE IT! \$140,000.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.

734-5000

3 BDRM HOME, 1737 Poplar,

assumable 7.8% FHA loan at 11.5% if un-qualified. \$5000 down. Call 734-7652 after 5:30 pm on weekdays.

6% BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 1 1/2

baths, AC, carpet, \$30K; \$15K dn. 8% APR; \$33K mo. for 15 yrs. 2065' lot, some trade possible. Call J. Conroy, call, writer: Sharp, 208 Borah (at Jefferson), 734-3831.

A CUTE AND CLEAN 2

bedroom house in fine area. Call 734-7652 after 5:30 pm on weekdays.

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Your ad will reach 22,000 homes every day. Our results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you design your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

BARGAIN

2 houses on one lot! Good rental. \$28,000. \$3,000 down. 734-4873.

BRICK BEAUTY custom-

designed for privacy & easy living. 4 bdrms & spacious living room. Deluxe kitchen & handy utility area. Applicable court yard in back provides complete privacy. \$48,900 & terms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Call now!

HAMLETT REALTY

208 Ave of Honest Service, Office: 733-4077. Joyce Cole: 733-4879. Dene Hamlett: 733-4030.

BY OWNER: Country living

close in. Only 3 min from town. 2 ac. w/ pasture, all brick home w/4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces & family room. Total \$100. Sit on same floor. Lots of privacy not in a subdivision. \$89,500. Call today. 734-7652 after 5:30 pm on weekdays.

BY OWNER: Lovely 4 bdrm,

2 1/2 baths, completely finished and carpeted basement. Frame roof and granite floors. 2 1/2 car garage. Living space, will finance. Call 734-5000.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2

baths, shop, garage, terms. \$35,000. Ask, immediate occupancy. 737-5200. Call 423-4032 evenings.

BY OWNER: Charming 3

bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, new carpeting, living room & formal dining room. 2 1/2 car garage. Call 734-1683.

A classified ad is an easy way

to sell your merchandise. Call 734-7652 after 5:30 pm on weekdays. 733-0931.

LOOK

Searching for just the right home? I have an excellent list of homes for sale ranging from \$30,000 to \$1,000,000. All with excellent financing. For example, a beautiful 2 1/2 floor plan in a good area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, excellent condition. \$33,500.

Unique, one of a kind home with fireplace, formal dining room, large dining room & kitchen combined, a complete home all-gone-including central air conditioning, 2 bath in great location. \$110,000.

Call 734-7652 for a personal showing. Also, I have many others that will qualify for the financing loan!

020—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, on large lot, attached garage. Permanent outdoor pool with covered patio. Ideal location, must see to appreciate 734-3048 for appt.

COUNTRY HOME for sale by

owner. Glowing warmth of wood & stained glass in large living room & country kitchen. 3 bdrm + south facing studio. Energy efficient—154 ac. radiators. 2 story. \$29,900. Call 733-7092.

020—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, sun porch. On 1/2 acre, sun with shares. Near Twin. 734-5781.

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BY OWNER: 4 BR 1 1/2 B. AC. Carpeted. \$15,000 dn. - or \$35,000 assumable bal. 6% APR; \$325 Mo. + \$37.72 Tx & Ins. Impounds; 15% yrs. 208 Borah Ave. 811 possible. Comd. Call of Writer: Sharp, 208 Borah Ave. (A Jefferson), (208) 734-3831.

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bath, sun porch. On 1/2 acre, sun with shares. Near Twin. 734-5781.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Solid home & attractive apt. owner \$40,000. 733-2524.

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EXCITING CONTEMPORARY

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733-0931

BARGAIN

2 houses on one lot! Good rental. \$28,000. \$3,000 down. 734-4873.

BRICK BEAUTY custom-

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Real Estate-Merchandise

038-073

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate... 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00

The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3.150

4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00 (Add \$10.00 for each add'l. line)

For private individuals only... For private individuals only... Ad runs daily in the business directory...

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads which payment is included with order...

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. Name: PHONE: ADDRESS: CITY: ST.: The Times-News Classified Dept. 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID-83301

132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID-83301

038-Acreage & Lots MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale "Magic Valley Mobile Estates..."

038-Acreage & Lots ONE LEVEL 4 bdrm. fireplace, 2 bath, garage and work shop...

038-Acreage & Lots BY OWNER: 28 acres or less. Owner very motivated & willing to look at all offers...

038-Acreage & Lots CAFE-LOUNGE In Magic Valley. Reduced for quick sale...

045-Mobile Homes LOVELY 1983 Sahara 28 X 52. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Adult Park. 74-6862.

SHIRLEY AND JANN'S BEST BUYS ACREAGES Do you care about your horses comfort of most as much as you do your own? Let us drive you out immediately to this 2 1/2 acres...

038-Acreage & Lots COMMERCIAL ZONED .255 foot highway frontage, on Ardmore Ave. West. A great good pasture, nice 2 bedroom home with full basement...

038-Acreage & Lots INDUSTRIAL - LOTS with railroad frontage. 5 available from 1.85 acres through 4.19 acres...

038-Acreage & Lots VERY NICE 1 1/2 X Glenbrook 1972 2 bdrm, all electric, woodstove, big front living room...

038-Acreage & Lots UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Full basement, close to school, well landscaped...

COUNTRY-IDEAL SETTING - It is a delight to see a home that is this clean and this well cared for. A large country kitchen with a family room off of it with a fireplace...

040-Cemetery Lots 2 SPACES and 2 deluxe vaults. And one companion vaults. Pines, shrubs, 1983 Bronco. To be moved. 423-5623. See at 807 Van Buren, Kimberly.

040-Cemetery Lots REPOSED MOBILE HOME. 1981 Governor 14 X 60. 2 bedroom with full bath, wood cabinet, 700 OAC. 14-800-545-2632 or 734-6500.

045-Mobile Homes CUSTOM MOBILE HOME. Excellent condition. 71 Barlington 14 X 70. Alaska-Park installation. Wood cupboard and drawers. Only moved once. \$11,500. 934-4861. Call 734-6500.

045-Mobile Homes ATTRACTIVE 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, wood location. \$3250 deposit. Call 734-1919.

Western Realty 733-2365 or Call Shirley at 733-9307 or Jann at 734-3373

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051-Unfurn. Houses CLEAN 2 bdrm house with fenced backyard & garden, 100% occupancy. Call 734-6044 after 5.

051-Unfurn. Houses 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Located across from Lytwood. Call 734-2880.

051-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes NICE 2 bdrm apt in Twin, apt#324-8672, a month.

058-Office Rentals F47. 1700 sq ft. Receptionist office, private office, modern building, shop building.

067-Miscellaneous MOVING: Whirlpool fridge, microwave, private office, modern building, shop building.

EXECUTIVE TOWN home in Twin Falls. Fenced yard, garage, carpet, covered patio, custom kitchen, oven, 4 colors. References reqd. \$395 per month.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 1 A BDRM Basement Apt. \$150 per month with all utilities, mature single lady.

058-Office Rentals BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT. Call 234-8244 days or 324-3507 evenings.

067-Miscellaneous BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT. Call 234-8244 days or 324-3507 evenings.

073-Sewing & Crafts No Waist Seam! Printed Pattern

KIMBERLY Very clean 2 bedroom house for rent. Refrigerator and stove, central air, carpet, \$150 per month plus 475 deposit.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 2 BDRM Apartment. \$150 per month with all utilities, mature single lady.

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Dairy farming is moneymaker, study says

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it comes to making money consistently, no livestock enterprise can hold a candle to dairy farming, according to a new cost study by the Agriculture Department.

In 1983, says the report by the department's Economic Research Service, dairy farmers on the average — netted \$82.74 from each cow. That was down from \$67.58 in 1982 and \$70.19 in 1981.

Despite the decline during the 1981-83 period, dairy operations were far and away the big earners among U.S. livestock operations, the report showed.

The figures represent the cash flow of producers, the difference between cash re-

ceipts from the dairying and cash expenses. They do not include other expenses such as capital replacement, depreciation, unpaid family labor or allowances for land.

According to the annual report, dairy farmers had cash receipts in 1983 of \$2,066.68 per cow, including \$1,914.11 from milk and \$152.57 from the sale of cull cows, calves and replacements.

Total cash expenses, meanwhile, averaged \$1,483.94 per cow in 1983, leaving a plus of \$582.74 per cow.

Economists, who based their analysis on surveys and other sources, said that costs of feed, milk hauling, veterinary services, hired labor and other "variable expenses" averaged \$1,129.23 per cow last year. Total fixed expenses, which included general farm overhead, taxes and insurance, and interest,

totalled \$354.71 per cow.

Comparatively, producers of fed beef cattle for the consumer market lost money, the last three years — \$5.46 per 100 pounds of live weight in 1983, 90 cents in 1982, and \$7.42 in 1981, the report said. A 1,000-pound steer, for example, would have lost its owner \$54.60 last year.

On the average, a fattened beef animal — steer or heifer — produced \$62.12 per 100 pounds in cash receipts in 1983. Total cash expenses, including its cost as a feeder animal, were put at \$67.58 per hundredweight, leaving a deficit of \$5.46 per hundredweight.

Some other examples:

- Farmers and ranchers with cow-calf operations were measured according to costs per cow. Those figures showed the average producer lost \$12.97 per cow in 1983, a loss of

\$6.57 in 1982 and a loss of \$4.98 in 1981.

Cash receipts were computed at \$247.18 per cow in 1983, which included allowances for sales of calves, yearlings and cull cows. Total cash expenses were put at \$292.15 per cow, leaving a deficit in cash flow of \$12.97 per cow.

Producers of feeder pigs in 1983 lost an average of \$11.61 per 100 pounds of animal. They showed a gain of \$19.40 per hundredweight in 1982 and a loss of \$11.08 in 1981. An 80-pound feeder pig, for example, would have lost its owner about \$9.29 last year.

Cash receipts in 1983 were listed at an average of \$69.51 per hundredweight, which included an allowance for sales of sows culled from breeding herds. Cash expenses, meanwhile, averaged \$81.12 per hundredweight.

Hog producers with farrow-to-finish operations showed a loss of 34 cents per hundredweight in 1983 after making \$11.57 in 1982 and losing \$2.51 in 1981, the report said. About 75 percent of all slaughter-hogs are produced by farrow-to-finish operations.

Cash receipts in 1983 averaged \$46.92 per hundredweight, including sales of cull sows. Cash expenses, however, averaged \$47.26 per hundredweight.

Sheep producers had a positive cash flow the last three years, averaging \$1.89 per ewe in 1983, \$5.06 in 1982 and \$5.09 in 1981.

Cash receipts last year were computed at an average of \$16.89 per ewe, including sales of slaughter lambs, feeder lambs, culled ewes, wool and government wool payments. Cash expenses, meanwhile, averaged \$42 per ewe.

Sunday, August 19, 1984 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Business

- On the Move D2
- Pollution award D3
- Valley life, Dear Abby D4-6

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Sweeping to job success

Parking lot labors mean independence for Schrocks

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — John and Lisa Schrock, partners in J & L Sweeping Service, arise every morning at 3 a.m. for work.

They have been doing this for five years now, with only a week's vacation during that time, performing their unheralded but highly necessary labors. The Schrocks' company sweeps parking lots.

"It's kind of hard to explain the business," says John Schrock. "We love it as much now as when we first started. It's been a good income — a service you can supply to the public and give them what they want. And if there were no services like this, the public would soon realize what we do."

Despite their love of the business and the independence it gives them, the Schrocks admit that life at 3 a.m. is not all beer and skittles.

"A person never gets used to getting up early," John says. "The first 10 minutes are the hardest, before you get a cup of coffee."

Lisa adds, "There are mornings in the middle of January when you wake up and it's a bit brisk outside — like 10 degrees below zero. Then it's hard."

Along with J & L, the Schrocks are partners in Magic Valley Asphalt Maintenance, a firm which patches asphalt, paints the stripes in parking lots and performs other maintenance jobs. But J & L is their own

company, the one that started them out in the business and at which the two of them still work together each morning. J & L's services are limited to sweeping and snowplowing, and the Schrocks want to keep it that way.

"With J & L we won't expand much more," says John. "We'll merely take on a few new accounts, but we'd rather do the work ourselves. Besides, it's hard to hire someone who has to wake up at 3 a.m. and then go out and do a good job."

"It (the work) keeps Lisa and I together a lot. It's the type of business that has really helped our marriage."

Lisa says once she's up, she enjoys the hours they work together.

"It's fun to get up in the morning and watch the town wake up," she says. "We meet a lot of people who are passing through and they stop and ask directions and things. I think the morning is the most beautiful time of day."

The two of them founded J & L in August of 1979. John had been employed at K Mart, and says he used to watch the man who swept the store parking lot in the mornings.

"I wanted to get self-employed. I was tired of working for someone else," he says. "So I went out and talked to the guy and asked a lot of questions. All I needed was some backing and to put in a lot of hours of work. So I bought the business from him and we got started."



John and Lisa Schrock have found that their parking lot sweeping business gives them independence and a solid income.

John says when they first began he had to go out and beat the bushes for clients, but finally it got to be word of mouth that we were around. Ninety percent of the accounts we have now we've had for the last five years. Our clientele have been really loyal.

J & L is currently doing 25 lots around Twin Falls at varying schedules. Some are swept six days a week, while others are scheduled for only twice a year. The company charges \$40 an hour for their service, which includes the sweeper truck

and an operator who wears a backpack machine.

After five years, they've got it down to a science, Lisa says.

"It took a little while to get into the routine. John wears a blower on his back and does the sidewalks while I drive the truck. We start it about 4 a.m. and usually get done by 9," she says.

Over the years they've swept up several wallets, which they've turned in to the police, and "lots of change," says Lisa. "Also, there are a lot of people who run out in front of

the sweeper trying to collect the aluminum cans before they are swept up," she adds.

John says his experience at K Mart helped with the business aspect of J & L's affairs, and that "through trial and error we figured out the rest of it."

The company also does snowplowing, and last winter's storms brought them a lot of customers.

"In the winter I'm usually up at 2 in the morning and get done at about 6 p.m., depending on the snow,"

John says.

"In the winter I stay home and handle the phone calls," Lisa adds. "The phone really starts to go crazy."

Since the business has expanded from sweeping to snowplowing to striping to asphalt patching (through Magic Valley Asphalt), John says he often works 18-hour days but he "has no plans of getting out of it."

"We wanted to make it so a businessman could call one person to get whatever work he needs in his parking lots done," he says.

Businessmen take a look at effectiveness of advertising



DOUGLAS LINCOLN
Taking a look at advertising

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A quarter-page newspaper ad may catch the eye of readers, and a clever commercial may persuade you to buy. But is the advertising doing its job — selling furniture or food or fabrics?

Many small retailers aren't sure. They are perplexed when it comes to measuring how effective their advertising is, says Douglas Lincoln, chairman of the marketing and administrative services department at Boise State University, after surveying 273 business managers.

Figuring the effects of advertising on sales proved to be a more difficult problem for the retailers than forecasting future sales or homing in on new markets, he and researcher Gary McCain, another BSU pro-

fessor, found.

"Advertising is a slippery thing to measure in terms of the amount of money you can spend doing it," Lincoln said last week.

But the marketing expert earlier this month gave more than 100 area business people some ways to get a grip on the problem at a seminar sponsored by Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Even for the smallest stores, advertising should be gauged more scientifically using solid numbers instead of hunches, he says.

"You can't just put \$1,000 a month into advertising and say, 'My sales were \$20,000 and assume some type of one-to-two relationship,'" Lincoln says.

Good advertising should have some sort of tracer, something that will let the retailer know that it generated the

sale or the customer's visit, Lincoln says.

It might be something as simple as a coupon or a special entry blank marked with a code for the newspaper or magazine in which it appeared.

Or it might take some type of follow-up by an employee, such as a check-out clerk randomly asking where patrons heard about the store, he says.

There are many mechanisms, Lincoln's survey, which is copy-righted by the Journal of the Academy of Marketing Sciences and due to be published this winter, also places three other advertising decisions in the top 10 "most difficult."

Small retailers have trouble designing good ads, selecting the right media to use and determining how much to spend on advertising, Lincoln says.

In all the advertising dilemmas, a marketing plan can be an important aid to small retailers, he says. The strategy may not be as sophisticated as the ones formed by big companies with large staffs, but taking the time to coordinate marketing ventures, such as advertising, window displays and other devices, can pay off in time, he says.

Although the small-business managers found advertising decisions difficult, they were not the most critical decisions to their businesses. When the importance of the decisions were added in, the retailers said that their most critical challenges were increasing productivity, motivating sales staffs and predicting changes in customers' shopping needs.

Measuring the effectiveness of advertising ranked eighth on that scale.

Lincoln and McCain conducted their survey to find ways to help small retailers with their marketing problems. Most business failures can be attributed to marketing mistakes, the researchers say, and small businesses often are overlooked in marketing studies.

They sent out 1,568 surveys to small businesses and analyzed results from 273 that were returned.

Lincoln says one way to help small business managers improve their marketing may be with tapes or other materials that could be made available at the local chamber of commerce or other central place in each community.

Lincoln's recent appearance in Twin Falls was the second in a series of free luncheon programs to be offered periodically by Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Record wheat crop foreseen

BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers may harvest a record winter wheat crop this fall.

The latest federal estimate puts yield at 68 bushels per acre, up from 65 bushels from last year. Winter wheat acreage is estimated at 900,000 acres, up 70,000 acres from 1983.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said that points to a record crop this season, about 61.2 million bushels.

Last year's winter wheat harvest was 55.6 million bushels, just under the all-time record of 55.7 million bushels set in 1981.

Spring wheat harvest is estimated at 28.1 million bushels, down 8 million from last year's record crop because of a sharp decrease in acreage.

Barley production is estimated at 88.4 million bushels, which also would be an all-time record.

Utah bank is targeted for takeover

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rocky Mountain Bancorporation has been targeted for takeover by Utah businessmen Allen P. Jacobsen and other related investors, shareholders have been told in a company letter.

The letter, signed by five of Rocky Mountain's eight directors, said the acquisition offer was being considered. Under terms of the proposal, the buyers would obtain at least 60 percent of the company's outstanding stock.

Rocky Mountain owns two unit banks — Rocky Mountain State Bank of Mill Creek, with assets of \$15 million, and Rocky Mountain State Bank of Bountiful, with assets of \$13 million.

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Animal scientists baffled by switch

Orphaned calf gets milk from horse

LEWISTON (AP) — Animal science experts say they're baffled by a quarter horse who has adopted and nursed a calf whose mother was rounded up and moved before a livestock owner knew the calf existed.

"God just must have wanted that calf to stumble onto that mare or it would have been dead," said Douglas Blackford, owner of the Lewiston Livestock Market.

Blackford found the orphaned calf nursing on the registered show horse last week.

"I've never heard of that," said Dr. Warwick Bayly, a professor of equine medicine at Washington State University's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Blackford said the unusual situation began about four weeks ago, when he bought 45 head of cows, none of which was supposed to be pregnant.

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animal that has never given birth can be stimulated through nursing.

They also said a lactating animal may adopt an orphan.

"But it is unusual that she (the mare) has crossed species," Reeves said.

However, Peggy Paffile of Lewiston said Monday she's not really surprised that her horse, Silky, has adopted the calf.

"She's always wanted to be a mother," she said, but added that the 9-year-old horse has spent most of seven years on the show circuit and has never been bred. She said the mare often tried to mother foals at horse shows.

Blackford said the unusual situation began about four weeks ago, when he bought 45 head of cows, none of which was supposed to be pregnant.

He decided to pasture the cows for a week until a scheduled sale. When he rounded up the herd and closed the pasture gate, he was unaware a calf was left behind.

About three weeks later, someone phoned him to say a calf was in the field where Silky and several other horses were pastured.

"I knew immediately it wasn't a horse," Blackford said about his reaction when he saw the calf and mare together. "I didn't know what to do."

And when he tried to take the calf home with him, he said both the calf and mare fled.

So Blackford and Ms. Paffile have decided to leave the calf and mare together until they can be separated and the calf can be raised on its own.

Dairy farming is moneymaker, study says

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it comes to making money consistently, no livestock enterprise can hold a candle to dairy farming, according to a new cost study by the Agriculture Department.

In 1983, says the report by the department's Economic Research Service, dairy farmers — on the average — netted \$382.74 from each cow. That was down from \$657.58 in 1982 and \$708.19 in 1981.

Despite the decline during the 1981-83 period, dairy operations were far and away the big earners among U.S. livestock operations, the report showed.

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ceipts from the dairying and cash expenses. They do not include some other expenses such as capital replacement, depreciation, unpaid family labor or allowances for land.

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Total cash expenses, meanwhile, averaged \$1,483.94 per cow in 1983, leaving a plus of \$582.74 per cow.

Economists, who based their analysis on surveys and other sources, said that costs of feed, milk hauling, veterinary services, hired labor and other "variable expenses" averaged \$1,129.23 per cow last year. Total fixed expenses, which included general farm overhead, taxes and insurance, and interest,

totalled \$354.71 per cow.

Comparatively, producers of fed beef cattle for the consumer market lost money the last three years — \$5.46 per 100 pounds of live weight in 1983, 90 cents in 1982, and \$7.42 in 1981, the report said. A 1,000-pound steer, for example, would have lost its owner \$51.60 last year.

On the average, a fattened beef animal — steer or heifer — produced \$62.12 per 100 pounds in cash receipts in 1983. Total cash expenses, including its cost as a feeder animal, were put at \$67.58 per hundredweight, leaving a deficit of \$5.46 per hundredweight.

Some other examples:

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- Hog producers with farrow-to-finish operations showed a loss of 34 cents per hundredweight in 1983 after making \$11.57 in 1982 and losing \$2.51 in 1981, the report said. About 75 percent of all slaughter hogs are produced by farrow-to-finish operations.
- Cash receipts in 1983 averaged \$46.92 per hundredweight, including sales of cull sows. Cash expenses, however, averaged \$47.26 per hundredweight.
- Sheep producers had a positive cash flow the last three years, averaging \$1.89 per ewe in 1983, \$5.06 in 1982 and \$5.09 in 1981.
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Business

- On the Move D-2
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Sweeping to job success

Parking lot labors mean independence for Schrocks

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — John and Lisa Schrock, partners in J & L Sweeping Service, arise every morning at 3 a.m. for work.

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Businessmen take a look at effectiveness of advertising



DOUGLAS LINCOLN
Taking a look at advertising

Record wheat crop foreseen

BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers may harvest a record winter wheat crop this fall.

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Spring wheat harvest is estimated at 29.1 million bushels, down 8 million from last year's record crop because of a sharp decrease in acreage.

Barley production is estimated at 68.4 million bushels, which also would be an all-time record.

Utah bank is targeted for takeover

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rocky Mountain Bancorporation has been targeted for takeover by Utah businessman Allen P. Jacobsen and other related investors, shareholders have been told in a company letter.

Rocky Mountain owns two unit banks — Rocky Mountain State Bank of Mill Creek, with assets of \$15

fessor, found.

"Advertising is a slippery thing to measure in terms of the amount of money you can spend doing it," Lincoln said last week.

But the marketing expert earlier this month gave more than 100 area business people some ways to get a grip on the problem at a seminar sponsored by Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Even for the smallest stores, advertising should be gauged more scientifically using solid numbers instead of hunches, he says.

"You can't just put \$1,000 a month into advertising and say, 'My sales were \$20,000' and assume some type of one to 20 relationship," Lincoln says.

Good advertising should have some sort of tracer, something that will let the retailer know that it generated the

sale or the customer's visit, Lincoln says.

It might be something as simple as a coupon or a special entry blank marked with a code for the newspaper or magazine in which it appeared.

Or it might take some type of follow-up by an employee, such as a check-out clerk randomly asking where patrons heard about the store, he says.

There are many mechanisms.

Lincoln's survey, which is copyrighted by the Journal of the Academy of Marketing Sciences and due to be published this winter, also places three other advertising disciplines in the top 10 "most difficult."

Small retailers have trouble designing good ads, selecting the right media to use and determining how much to spend on advertising, Lincoln says.

In all the advertising dilemmas, a marketing plan can be an important aid to small retailers, he says. The strategy may not be as sophisticated as the ones formed by big companies with large staffs. But taking the time to coordinate marketing ventures, such as advertising, window displays and other devices, can pay off in time, he says.

Although the small business managers found advertising decisions difficult, they were not the most critical decisions in their businesses. When the importance of the decisions were added in, the retailers said that their most critical challenges were increasing productivity, motivating sales staffs and predicting changes in customers' shopping needs.

Measuring the effectiveness of advertising ranked eighth on that scale.

Lincoln and McCain conducted their survey to find ways to help small retailers with their marketing problems. Most business failures can be attributed to marketing mistakes, the researchers say, and small businesses often are overlooked in marketing studies.

They sent out 1,568 surveys to small businesses and analyzed results from 273 that were returned.

Lincoln says one way to help small business managers improve their marketing may be with tapes or other materials that could be made available at the local chamber of commerce or other central place in each community.

Lincoln's recent appearance in Twin Falls was the second in a series of free luncheon programs to be offered periodically by Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Animal scientists baffled by switch

Orphaned calf gets milk from horse

LEWISTON (AP) — Animal science experts say they're baffled by a quarter horse who has adopted and nursed a calf whose mother was rounded up and moved before a livestock owner knew the calf existed.

"God just must have wanted that calf to stumble onto that mare or it would have been dead," said Douglas Bickford, owner of the Lewiston Livestock Market.

Bickford found the orphaned calf nursing on the registered show horse last week.

"I've never heard of that," said Dr. Warwick Bayly, a professor of equine medicine at Washington State University's School of Veterinary Medicine.

But he and Dr. Jerry Reeves, a WSU animal science professor specializing in reproductive physiology, said milk production — even in an

animal — that has never given birth — can be stimulated through nursing.

They also said a lactating animal may adopt an orphan.

"But it is unusual that she (the mare) has crossed species," Reeves said.

However, Beag Paffie of Lewiston said Monday she's not really surprised that her horse, Silky, has adopted the calf.

"She's always wanted to be a mother," she said, but added that the 9-year-old horse has spent most of seven years on the show circuit and has never been bred. She said the mare often tried to mother foals at horse shows.

Bickford said the unusual situation began about four weeks ago, when the bought 45 head of cows, none of which was supposed to be preg-

He decided to pasture the cows for a week until a scheduled sale. When he rounded up the herd and closed the pasture gate, he was unaware a calf was left behind.

About three weeks later, someone phoned him to say a calf was in the field where Silky and several other horses were pastured.

"I knew immediately it wasn't a horse," Bickford said about his reaction when he saw the calf and mare together. "I didn't know what to do."

And when he tried to take the calf home with him, he said both the calf and mare fled.

So Bickford and Mrs. Paffie have decided to leave the calf and mare together until they can be separated and the calf can be raised on its own.

On the move

Pie specialists open eatery

TWIN FALLS — Frontier Pies Restaurant and Bakery has opened one of the first family restaurants at the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls. The new chain, being formed by Coeur d'Alene businessman Jim Kerby, currently runs four eating places in other states. The Twin Falls outlet is the first in southern Idaho, said Rick Homer, part owner of the company holding the southern Idaho franchise, Sodbusters Inc. of Yakima, Wash.

The 136-seat restaurant offers breakfasts, lunch and dinner menus, accenting its homemade baked goods and a selection of 32 different pies, said Homer. Its menu includes varied dishes ranging from chicken pot pie to quiche, he said last week.

The restaurant is designed to attract family business, Homer said.

"There's just a real need for full-service restaurants in Twin Falls, where they (patrons) can come in and sit down and be waited on and have good quality food brought out to them for a decent price," he said. "We feel the price-value ratio is very important."

Frontier Pies is located in the former home of JB's Big Boy Family Restaurant and the short-lived Sportsman's Broiler at Lynwood Shopping Center. Before opening, Sodbusters Inc. finished the building's exterior with rough-sawn wood to give it a frontier look, Homer said. The interior also was remodelled.

Homer and his father Dick Homer, both from Yakima, and Rex Williams, who will manage the Twin Falls store, intend to base their franchise operations for southern Idaho at Twin Falls, said Rick Homer. The restaurant is opening with 55 employees.

The company is sub-leasing the store from JB's Restaurants Inc. of Salt Lake City, which ran the previous restaurants. The Homers also hold the JB's Big Boy franchise for the state of Washington.

Asset managers expanding

TWIN FALLS — Guardian Asset Management Inc. of Twin Falls has added offices in five states as the first steps toward forming a national network, president Edward G. Smith said last week.

The company, which offers investment management services, has placed branches with established investment advisers in California, Florida, Ohio, Oregon and Pennsylvania, he said.

"Our goal is to expand in a multitude of additional cities," Smith said. "I would estimate we'll be able to triple our office locations in the next 12 months."

Guardian Asset Management also may base contacts along with investment specialists in its offices in the future.

The new branches are at: Piedmont, Calif., near San Francisco; Venice, Fla., near Sarasota; Archbold, Ohio, near Toledo; Eugene, Ore. and Warren, Pa. Guardian Asset Management is headquartered in downtown Twin Falls.

Bargain Barn has new 'farm'

TWIN FALLS — The Bargain Barn has moved to 1240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., from 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. manager Mary Mort has announced. The business consigns, trades, buys and sells used furniture and appliances.

Bargain Barn also sells new furniture, said Mort, who owns it with her husband, Gary.

DOUG BLACK

Salesman, Roy Raymond Ford

Roy Raymond is pleased to announce the addition of an excellent salesman to his staff — **DOUG BLACK**. Doug invites his friends and customers to give him the opportunity to show you America's Best Built Ford Cars and Trucks, as well as the elegant line of BMW. Come in today.

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Beware tricky ads sounding too good

Q: I received a post card in the mail from U.S. Travel of Scottsdale, Ariz., promising me a free vacation to Disneyland's Epcot Center. Is this for real or too good to be true?

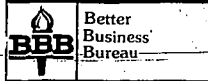
A: This is the fifth company name to solicit in Idaho for the same product and except for a few minor word changes, reads exactly the same. The offer does not meet our standards of business practice due to misleading and deceptive advertising. In other words, you do not receive something for nothing in the offer and do not hear what it sounds like you get.

Q: I had a business service my refrigerator and when it did not perform as it should, I just stopped payment on my check. Now they say they are going to sue me if I don't make the check good. Can they do that?

A: Stopping payment on a check is not a wise practice and from legal opinions given to this office, is usually considered an illegal act, liable for suit. You would have to consult an attorney for a complete legal opinion, however.

Q: But ask yourself these questions first: Did you give the service company an opportunity to come back and check the refrigerator? It is possible that there was no fault in their workmanship. In fairness, they should at least have been allowed to make a second visit. These are areas a judge would definitely consider if the suit reached his bench.

Q: I had a guy come up to my door and offer me a box of oranges — sun-ripened ones — for \$35. Is it okay to buy fruit from a door-to-door salesman? It just doesn't seem a problem since it's oranges.



A: When is the last time you bought an orange that was "right" ripened, just out of sun-ripened? That should give you some idea of their routine of inferred misrepresentation. They usually try to convince homeowners that only their oranges are sun-ripened, when in fact all oranges are. Sounds funny when you think of it. And the price is close to a third more than you will pay for the same product in your regular supermarket.

The BBB has also received complaints from those who maintain that the fruit at the bottom of the box is not the same as that on top or what is given for a taste test. The bottom fruit may end up spoiled, or worse. So check out the price, quality, and sales pitch before you buy. If it adds up to a good deal, then it could be worth the trouble and price.

Q: How long should I wait to get the work on my house completed? The work was started early in April and the contractor doesn't seem to care when he completes the job. My patience is at an end and I want to do something.

A: Does your contract provide a completion date? It should and if not, you have no choice but to wait. However, you might wish to get the advice of an attorney as to what might be considered an unreasonable delay. Keep in mind, however, contractors are experiencing a lot of delays in getting materials these days.

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weatherproofed formulation. A Pro-Tex spray won't clog your application equipment, and it's easy to apply through irrigation systems.

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Tourism committee to debate goals

TWIN FALLS — The Maglind Regional Travel Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls to discuss its long-range marketing plan.

placement of signs to direct tourists and a display of local attractions at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

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Plant Leafy Vigorous Vancor

Magic Valley growers are finding out that Vancor alfalfa can perform for them. Larry Blincoe of Blincoe Farms in Paul, Idaho, seeded-down-600-acres-of-Vancor-in-1983-and-comments, "we've had a lot of people ask us what kind of alfalfa we planted." Vancor yielded 2.08 ton per acre in the field last fall after green chopping barley earlier that summer. This spring Vancor yielded 4.05 tons per acre in the field on the 1st cutting! "We don't have any aphid or alfalfa weevils problems with Vancor. We'll be seeding quite a bit more Vancor, that's for sure."

With Performance like this it is no wonder Northrup King sells more Alfalfa Seed than anyone else.

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Wendell 536-5031

Western Stockman's Supply
Twin Falls 793-6692

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Gooding & Shoshone 934-5664 886-2226

Marshall Warehouse
Jerome 324-4315

Ray Meissner
Buhl 543-4249

Reed Grain Co.
Richfield & Gooding 487-2740 934-5661

By MICHAEL BATES
The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — A federal judge has awarded more than \$5 million to 40 Rice County landowners for pollution of their land and groundwater by a salt company.

U.S. District Judge Frank G. Phillips also levied \$10 million in punitive damages against the company, but suspended collection of that award to

allow the defendants to attempt to clean up the polluted aquifer. He gave the company eight months to submit a cleanup plan.

Ron Campbell, a partner in the Wichita law firm that represented the defendants, said his firm had not seen the ruling and declined comment until the defendants had studied the order.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs were unavailable for comment and attempts to reach several plaintiffs by

phone were unsuccessful.

The seven-year-old lawsuit against Cudnyh Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., and General Host Corp. of Stamford, Conn., the corporate parents of American Salt Co. of Lyons, Kan., was filed by farmers who claimed they suffered financially because salt pollution kept them from using groundwater supplies to irrigate farmland.

The landowners and lessees claimed had the groundwater been usable, they could have grown corn at a higher profit return than the dryland wheat and milo they now produce. They sought \$20 million in actual damages and \$100 million in punitive damages.

The judge ruled American Salt is continuing to pollute the groundwater and that allegations that the pollution could be coming from somewhere else are unfounded.

The judge allowed damages starting two years prior to the filing of the suit. He also awarded nearly \$80,000 to four farmers who proved additional actual damages.

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Forester, Quebec City, Quebec, Judges a University... of Idaho, student... evaluated design, writing, art work, produced magazine, placed first in a joint competition in the United States and Canada for natural resources publications.

The award was presented by the Society of American Foresters and the Canadian Institute of Forestry during their meeting last month in

Beef cattle production shows slight decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle being fed for the consumer market as of Aug. 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 6.81 million head.

That is down 1 percent from 6.86 million a year ago and fractionally below two years ago, the Agriculture Department said.

Feedlot inventories were down in California, Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska but were up from a year earlier in Arizona, Kansas and Texas.

Marketing of fed cattle in July totaled 1.55 million head, up 4 percent from a year ago and 5 percent more than in July 1982.

The placement of new cattle and calves in feedlots last month was reported at 1.32 million head, up 13 percent from last year and up 10 percent more than two years ago.

A pickup in placements could signal a slight uptick in feedlot beef production as producers anticipate some improvement in cattle prices this fall and lower feed costs as new-crop corn moves to market.

Department economists forecast fed steers could average \$65 to \$69 per hundredweight in the October-December quarter, up from less than \$60 a year earlier. In the first quarter of 1985, prices could rise to \$68 to \$72 per hundredweight, compared to less than \$68 last January-March.

Feedlot inventories as of Aug. 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

- Arizona, 354,000 head on Aug. 1, 101 percent of a year earlier;
- California, 547,000 and 98;
- Colorado, 730,000 and 92;
- Iowa, 620,000 and 70;
- Kansas, 1,310,000 and 108;
- Nebraska, 1,160,000 and 84;
- and Texas, 2,090,000 and 124.

Sheep producers see less lambs at market

DENVER — Idaho sheep producers will have 16.3 percent fewer lambs available for market this fall than last year, a survey by the American Sheep Producers Council reports.

Harsh winter weather helped cause high losses among sheep herds in Rocky Mountain states, the association says, after surveying more than 2,000 producers.

Sheep raisers in Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and Utah will be taking 16.7 percent fewer lambs to market, the survey shows. They also lost 12.3 percent of their stock ewes from January to June this year.

Hardest hit were ranchers in Wyoming and Colorado. Victimized by a "four-day" spring blizzard, the

Wyoming lamb count dropped 30.5 percent. In Colorado, an early snowstorm last fall and subzero temperatures throughout the winter, put market lamb losses at 25 percent.

Numbers of stock ewes fell more than 21 percent in each state from January to June this year.

The survey pegs ewe losses in Idaho at 6.7 percent. A breakdown of market lamb changes indicates that numbers of fat lambs were down 15.6 percent from June 1983 to June 1984 and feeder lambs fell 19.9 percent over the same period. The average for the losses was 16.3 percent.

Decreases in ewes and lambs were less than 10 percent in Utah, Montana and South Dakota, according to the survey.

Castleford farmers honored

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. has given its Outstanding Grower of the Year award to Lloyd and Preston Davis of Castleford. The frozen-potato processor also named outstanding growers in several regions: Paul Gniel for Hazelton; Dan Forsyth for Jerome; Loren Wert and Ron Ambrose for Wendell; and the Davises for Castleford.

Wendell farmer Trent Davis was honored as Rookie of the Year in his first year of growing for Idaho Frozen Foods.

The company also singled out six of its 11 founders for honors at its recent awards dinner. They are: George L. Colner of Hansen; Bonnie Detweiler of Twin Falls; Reuben R. Kabrins of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Vern W. Routh of Twin Falls and George L. and John Bilck of Castleford.

A seminar about preventing ways to prevent potato bruising preceded the banquet. The company said 110 of its 160 contract growers attended the session.

E.F. Johnson awards grants

TWIN FALLS — E.F. Johnson Co. Foundation has donated two \$500 scholarships to Idaho State University's School of Vocational-Technical Education. The scholarships will aid students in the ISU electronic technology program, the university announced.

The foundation conducts charitable activities for E.F. Johnson Co., which manufactures mobile telephones in

Twin Falls. The factory employs graduates of the ISU program.

E.F. Johnson representatives Dick Converse, general manager for the Twin Falls division and Jack Foster, engineering manager for the company, said the electronics manufacturer has been pleased with the quality of the former ISU students now working at the plant.

phone were unsuccessful.

The seven-year-old lawsuit against Cudnyh Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., and General Host Corp. of Stamford, Conn., the corporate parents of American Salt Co. of Lyons, Kan., was filed by farmers who claimed they suffered financially because salt pollution kept them from using groundwater supplies to irrigate farmland.

The landowners and lessees claimed had the groundwater been usable, they could have grown corn at a higher profit return than the dryland wheat and milo they now produce. They sought \$20 million in actual damages and \$100 million in punitive damages.

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The judge allowed damages starting two years prior to the filing of the suit. He also awarded nearly \$80,000 to four farmers who proved additional actual damages.

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Career of 'ladies' helpers' is house painting

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They've painted houses together — for pay — more than 25 years and scarcely had an argument.

But Clairen Beams and Beatrice Birchcat, two Twin Falls women who also hang wallpaper and generally consider themselves "ladies' helpers," admit they've had at least one fight.

Ironically, it was over a decorating job they were doing years ago at Bethel Temple, where both are active members. The church had just been remodeled when the furnace blew up and under the tension of trying to get the structure redecorated as quickly as possible, Beams recalls they got into a fuss.

"Just where we should have been the sweetest, we were the ugliest," Beams said with typical candor.

Birchcat doesn't even remember the incident, which says a lot for their camaraderie: over some three decades.

They not only are good friends, but have developed many friendships through their work. The two women have a trail of hundreds of satisfied customers throughout southern Idaho and Ino Nevada.

And the compliment the lady painters most treasure is the woman who, having observed them work, told critical male painters the two women "could do more in high heels than they could in coveralls."

The women already were old friends by the time they actually started painting houses for pay—at least 25 years ago. They had worked together at the Artistic Floral shop in the old Rogerson Hotel and had known each other before that, picking up together when Beams was a teen-ager on her father's farm near Elmo.

Beams, the former Clairen McClain, had always wanted to be an interior decorator, but marriage to

Roy Beams right after high school, changed her plans. After she quit the floral shop, Beams began to decorate people's homes — primarily those of church friends — for nothing.

But she had a lot of fun along with the decorating.

"We'd have coffee every hour on the hour — really," Beams laughed. She often was joined by other friends, some bringing baked goods, some coming to help, others just to drink coffee. Sometimes they'd end up

working until 4 a.m. to dodge the "professional paid workers" doing other types of work.

"Then I figured if I was good enough to do it for free, I ought to be worth money," she says.

A request from Mrs. Lloyd Byrnes Buhl, to undertake a major redecorating project in her home triggered the business relationship that is still going strong.

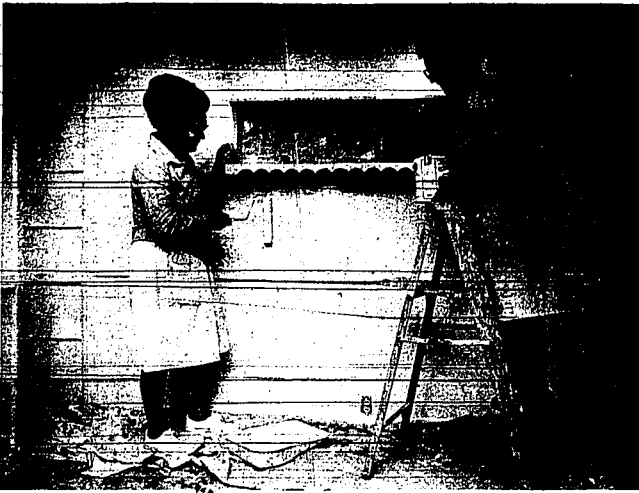
"I knew I'd bitten off more than I could chew, so I asked Beatrice to help me," she said. That launched them on their career as commercial house painters, or more accurately, decorators, since they do considerable papering also.

The two, who don't even have a business name, never bid on their jobs. They simply charge by the hour.

According to Beams, who is the acknowledged "business manager" of the two, this doesn't mean they are any cheaper than their male competitors because "we do whatever the customer wants and often it takes longer so in the end we probably cost the same."

"We see ourselves as 'second-mile' painters," said Birchcat, who with her husband, Clifton, came here in 1949 from Alabama.

"Whereas men painters 'bid a job, and do it fast," the women don't mind doing "unprofessional" jobs, such as moving a refrigerator to clean behind it, washing light fixtures or any other mundane task their customers need done.



Beatrice Birchcat, left, and Clairen Beams use some of their well-honed skills as painters

"It all pays the same," Birchcat said.

At first they worked their jobs around Beams' family schedule before her children were grown. Birchcat has no children.

The painters say their husbands "think it's great" now, but at first the rather "unlady-like" kind of work bothered Birchcat's husband.

And they met contempt from male painters who inferred they "should stay home and do dishes" and disgust from paint store clerks who felt the women went too far in trying to

satisfy a customer with just the right shade of paint.

Their clientele has grown primarily by word of mouth from satisfied customers. Their paid advertisement consists of a three-day ad they once ran years ago.

Over the years they have worked on jobs from Elko, Nev., to Redfish Lake. They have painted house exteriors and done many commercial jobs, but they really prefer to do inside household redecorating, getting as caught up in the excitement of a project as if it were their own.

They feel they have the advantage here over men because, as Beams puts it, "We think like women because we are women."

Beams likes to say they "have never lost a dime" of payment. But after hearing some of her collection experiences, it is obvious this results more on her business acumen than the 100 percent honesty of every customer.

Relaxing on their current job in a Twin Falls residence, the women laughed about how Beams had out-

witted a professional man who apparently did not intend to pay them for their work on his house.

After his wife had claimed she had gone unsuccessfully to his office to get their check, "but she wasn't gone that long," Beams went to his office, entered the back door and "sat down on a stool."

Informed the man would be busy for a long time, she replied "I've got all afternoon; I'll just sit and wait." So she did, while "chicken Beatrice" as she affectionately described her partner, waited in the car.

Finally the man cautiously opened the door and peeped in, obviously chagrined to see her still there.

"He was so mad he'd hardly speak," she laughed. But she emerged with her check.

Then there was the handsome contractor who hired them for a job on a new home at Sun Valley. They had been warned about his tendency to forget bills.

As he was getting in the car to leave the morning they were finishing the job, Beams quickly backed her car across the driveway, blocking his exit.

"I sweetly told him we were going to leave, too, and I thought he'd like to pay us before we left," she said. He did not appreciate her tactics, but the women are sure had he left the site they never would have gotten their money.

Like the stereotypical shoe-shiner's children who go barefoot, Beams laughingly says she has no time to paint her own house. But she has put her interior decorating talent to good use, creating an unusual Polynesian decor from "rock, bamboo and carpet on the walls, even on the ceilings."

"This leaves her free to continue brightening other people's homes. The women work steadily, almost year around.

"Unless we take a vacation, we can't say no," Beams said.



Robert Klein displays some of the polished rocks that require the mathematical skills he uses as a professional

Klein uses figuring for rock polishing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert Klein has a mathematical mind, but now he's doing his figuring on rocks.

The retired industrial engineer who was a top consultant with RCA for many years, keeps his mind nimble by preparing elaborate pages of equations telling him what angle to set his cutting machines for cutting rocks.

But rock polishing, which he's done on a week-end basis for some 30 years, is only one of his hobbies.

Klein is a serious photographer who particularly enjoys nature scenes such as the sequoia he recently took showing a black widow spider through the egg hatching process. Still fit and trim at 76, he combines hiking with his photography and regular cuts and hauls firewood for his fireplace.

Since choosing Twin Falls as a retirement home three years ago, Klein gave his professional resume

Elder

to the Chamber of Commerce after reading about the E. F. Johnson Co. plant opening here.

A year and a half later, the firm called on him for some consulting work, which lasted four months. Although he's "not trying to promote" anything, Klein expects to use his industrial experience again.

A Boston native who spent all his working years in the East, Klein and his wife, Joy, first intended to retire in Arizona, but decided it was too hot. After studying weather maps, they tentatively chose Grand Junction, Colo., to be their new home. But they felt the town was "too small—a headed north, passing through Twin Falls with which they "fell in love."

As they continued driving toward Oregon, both suddenly realized they had passed the town they really wanted to make their home.

"About an hour and a half past

Bolso, we both said, 'What's wrong with Twin Falls?' and turned around and came back," Klein said.

The retired engineer says his "real life" began in January 1946 when he was hired by RCA after returning from World War II. After eight years, he was made corporate engineering manager of industrial engineering—charged with providing consulting services for 60 RCA factories throughout the U. S., Canada and Mexico. He held this post from 1954 until retiring in 1972.

His career is all the more remarkable because he holds no degree, although he has the equivalent of four master's degrees, attending night school for some 12 years, in addition to taking correspondent courses.

"I'm one of the few people to make it to the top without a degree, but it takes a tremendous amount of hard work," Klein said. "If you don't have a degree you have to work 10 times as hard," adding modestly that "everything has to

break your way."

But his success bears out the advice he received from three consulting firms after returning from military service. They all told him not to worry about a degree but to get a job with an electronics firm and keep studying.

Hard times during the great depression caused him to drop his mechanical engineering study at Northeastern University in Boston, where he was born Dec. 5, 1907.

Although his home town has long been a major city, he herded cows as a year-old, earning a nickel a day from a neighboring dairyman who cut him a switch to assist his boy's management. His first job after college was handling food and stationery supplies for a firm of 22 coastal steamer.

In 1933 he got work as a methods engineer at the American Cyanamid Co., Bound Brook, N.J., and attended night classes at Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.J.

Area teens receive drill team awards

Twin Falls High School drill team members brought home the Superior Overall trophy at the recent drill team camp held in Boise. Cheri Boger and Susie Buhler received super-sensational ribbons and Boger also was awarded a super-strutler ribbon.

In the drill down competition, Buhler received second place and Susie Coleman, Penny Wright and Pam Clairborne received third place. Other team members are Sue Given and Jody Wheeler. Sally Wiseman is drill team advisor.

Myrtle Boyd, Gooding, was awarded both best of show and first runner up for her entries in the Gooding County Fair art competition. Second runner-up was Emma Coleman, Wendell, whose painting "South Passenger Train," was the public's choice. Dan Barsness, Filer, judged the competition, sponsored by Sagebrush Artists.

Dr. John F. Nelson, a native of Twin Falls, has been appointed professor and chairman of the Department of Oral Diagnosis/Oral Radiology, at Baylor College of Dentistry, Dallas, Tex.

He has served as professor of oral pathology/diagnosis at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry and received his bachelor's and doctor of dentistry degrees from the University of Minnesota. He also holds an M. A. in education from George Washington University.

Dr. Nelson's predoctoral teaching includes 17 years of oral medicine, oral diagnosis and oral pathology in five universities and a teaching hospital. His 11 years of postdoctoral teaching in ADA-approved dental internship programs also include internship programs in seven federal institutions and residency programs in 12 military and civilian institutions.

Nine Magic Valley students have received general trust scholarships of \$200 to \$500 to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

They are Robert R. Larsen, Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Larsen, who will study computer science; Ty Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Twin Falls; general studies; Kristin Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Browning, Twin Falls, education; MELBA ZOG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Eden; Twin Falls; elementary education.

Sue Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland, Wendell, medical office assistant curriculum; Evelyne Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Eldridge, Baker, Nev., business administration; Garney Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall, Bureka, Nev., job

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight



DR. JOHN F. NELSON
Takes position in Texas

Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Poole, Preston, architectural drafting, and Kyle Vogeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Vogeler, Elko, auto mechanics.

The Idaho/American Nuclear Society has awarded two scholarships to CSI students to further their nuclear engineering studies. Shannon English, Caldwell, will receive \$100 and Dean W. Eberington, Kimberly, \$200. Eberington, who is retired from the Army, is employed at Armaigamated Sugar Co.

Marc Messenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Messenger, Twin Falls, has received a \$500 scholarship from the E. F. Johnson firm to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Randy Hudspeth, R.N., M.S., was selected by the employees of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as the 1984 department manager of the year. Employees were asked to select the person who had made the most positive contributions to the center in the past year.

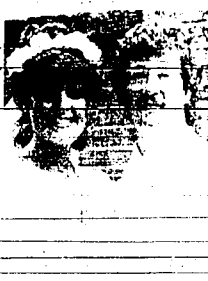
The announcement of Hudspeth's selection was made at the recent employee fun days. Hudspeth is director of critical care services. He has been employed by the center for the past 15 months. Philip A. Homan, Filer, has received a bachelor's degree from Gonzaga University, Spokane.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Utley



Mr. and Mrs. Mick Little



Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parton



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chambless

Hall-Utley

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Hall became the bride of Kevin Utley June 16 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Greg Lindsay officiated. Gene Hawkins, cousin-of-the-groom, sang and Jeannie Hawkins was organist. Both are from Denver.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gary Hall and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Utley, all Twin Falls.

Kelli Marshall, Houston, Texas, was maid of honor. Teresa Tverdy and Geraldine Leini, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Jennifer and Allison Harder.

David Utley served as best man for his brother and Scott Montgomery and Dale Dozer ushered. Vaughn Hoge was ring bearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the groom's parents. Laurie Geren was in charge of the guest book. Barbara Utley, Kathy Harder, Sandy Ford, Marnie Houser and Jeanette Young served Megan and Jody Geren carried gifts.

Special guests included Lee Hall, grandfather of the bride; Mrs. Clea Utley and Mrs. Helen Wynan, great-grandmothers of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Utley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craggs, grandparents of the groom.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Canfield-Little

TWIN FALLS — Hollie Canfield and Airman Mick Little exchanged wedding vows July 21 at the bride's home in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Jane Canfield, Twin Falls, and the late Denny Canfield.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little, Wendell.

Rev. Jim Tubbs of the First Christian Church officiated.

Sonja Barnatta was maid of honor and Marty Dewitt was best man.

Special guests were Mrs. Geneva Little and Mrs. Lucille Palmer, Wendell, both grandmothers of the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Rhonda Little, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

Lisa Jensen and Jan Hafer, cousins of the bride, carried gifts. Heidi Stonemets, and Debbie and Jodi Canfield, sisters of the bride, served.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The groom, a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School, is stationed at Holloman Air Force Base where he specializes in aircraft maintenance.

After a trip through the Western states the couple will reside at Holloman Airbase in New Mexico.

Eden-Parton

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Eden became the bride of Ross Parton July 28 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Gilbert Myers and Randy Gardner officiated with Wally Riazar as organist. Teddy Snow, uncle of the bride; John Adkins and Mark and Matt Eden, brothers of the bride, sang.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meri Eden and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parton, all Twin Falls.

Teresa Tverdy was matron of honor.

Lori Sampe, Amy Jensen, Julie Overacre and Robyn Wright were bridesmaids.

Dan Wilson was best man. Groomsman included Dave, Bob and John Parton and Ed Overacre.

Darin Parton, Mark Eden and Matt Eden ushered. Ginny Parton and Darin Parton were candlelighters.

Kyle Parton, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer and Lindsay Jensen, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Guest book attendants were Mary Gardner and Chereen Myers. Karole Kistler, Jenny Mills and Angela Hutehings handled gifts.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Beth Cooper and Ruth Rieks, aunts of the bride; Danice Miller, Paula Chapman and Trudy Mattice serving.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins, Shoshone, and George Eden, all grandparents of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University, teaches at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, also a Twin Falls High School graduate, is employed by Moore Signs.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Tilley-Chambless

MURTAUGH — Denise Margaret Tilley, Page, Ariz., and Kenneth C. Chambless, Texarkana, Ark., were married June 30 in an evening ceremony at the country home of the bride's parents in Murtaugh.

Rev. John Wood officiated, with Mrs. Wood as plaintiff.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Tilley, Murtaugh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Chambless, Texarkana.

Janet Nail, Kennewick, Wash., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Dianna Gardner, Oakley, also sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Stacy Gardner was flower girl and Mark Nail was ring bearer.

Dennis Tilley, Murtaugh, brother of the bride, was best man.

Harcia Norris, Hansen, attended the guest book. A reception was held following the ceremony with Carol Quensell, Twin Falls; Shauna Stanger, Hansen; Susan Tilley, Murtaugh, sister-in-law of the bride, and Melba Rosenrantz, Herlong, Calif., serving.

Gifts were received by Michael Nail and Russell Gardner, nephews of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tilley hosted a luncheon at their home prior to the wedding.

The bride, a graduate of Murtaugh High School and the University of Idaho in 1979 with a degree in business management, has been employed by Guy F. Atkinson Co., San Francisco.

The groom graduated from Genoa Central High School, Genoa, Ark., and received an accounting degree in 1978 from Southern Arkansas University. He has been employed by the Atkinson firm and now is president of Chambless Enterprises in Texarkana.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple is at home in Texarkana.



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Baker



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed

Ward-Baker

TWIN FALLS — Shari Ward and Dwight Baker were married July 5 at the First Catholic Center in Boise.

The Rev. Bill Steuber officiated with Cheryl Hampton as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Ward of Boise.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Baker of Twin Falls.

Suzanne Ward was maid of honor for her sister and Alan Wellesley was the best man.

Laura Soran was flower girl. Richard Ward and Jim Leichter were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Boise State University, is employed at Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, who attended the University of Idaho, is employed at Snake River Research Center in Kimberly.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Harriman-Reed

TWIN FALLS — Mardie Harriman became the bride of Keith Reed July 7 at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

Rev. Fred Venable officiated with Alice Crawford as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harriman of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed III of Boise.

Catia Keith of Twin Falls was the maid of honor and Mary Mathison of White Bear, Minn., served as bridesmaid. Charles O. Lessor, Boise, was best man. Ushers were Brad Caterson, Shawn Harriman, brother of the bride, and Alfred Reed IV, brother of the groom.

Special guests included Merry Grove of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Allen of Escalante; grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Edna Reed of Boise, grandmother of the groom. A reception was held at the Red Lion in Boise.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, works for Architects, Inc., Boise. The groom graduated from Boise High School and is employed by Morris-Knudsen in Boise.

Erkins-Russell

BLISS — Melinda Alter Erkins and Peter Russell were married June 9 at an Hawaiian-theme garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents north of Bliss.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Erkins of Bliss and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hazel Becker of Evanston, Ill.

Rev. Terrence Lally of Portland officiated, assisted by Rev. Thomas A. Gaudreau of Gooding and Rev. Malachy McNeill of Buhl.

Mrs. Robert Blastoek of Piler, was soloist.

Mara Erkins was maid of honor for her sister.

Theodore Becker of Chicago was the groom's attendant. Ushers were John C. Burk of Bliss, and Dr. Mark Rackish of Indiana, brothers-in-law of the bride; Gregory Erkins of Alaska; and Randy Erkins and Tim Erkins of Bliss, brothers of the bride.

Gene Levaner of Hagerman and his group provided music for the wedding and reception.

During the reception the newlyweds participated in a family tradition of drinking a champagne toast from a 19th-century Austrian wedding cup.

The bride attended Buhl schools and is a student at Montana State University school of business in Bozeman.

The groom attended Chicago schools and also is enrolled at Montana State school of business.

After a trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple is residing in Bozeman.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Russell

Valley happenings

Child rescue course offered

TWIN FALLS — A class in how to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation to infants and children will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the maternal/child unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information or to register for this free class call 737-2460.

GOP women slate gathering

JEROME — The Magic Valley Women's Republican group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Woods Cafe in Jerome. Visitors and new members are invited.

Elderly care subject of talk

TWIN FALLS — Karen Mack will talk on homemakers care for the elderly at the Magic Valley chapter of American Association of Retired Persons meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center. Plans will be made for the fair booth and members are asked to bring donations of basic foods for baskets for the needy, but not fresh produce. Old gold and silver jewelry and spectacles also are needed.

Compassionate friends meet

BURLEY — Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, 13th and Overland, in Burley. A film on the grieving process will be shown from the McCulloch Thanaology lending library.

Family Asthma postponed

TWIN FALLS — The Family Asthma program, scheduled for Aug. 21-23 by the Idaho Lung Association at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has been postponed, according to Mayo Eaton, Twin Falls, board member.

Kennel club has presentation

TWIN FALLS — A program on work done at Colorado State University by Kathy Ledbetter will be given for the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Simplot retail store on South Eastland, three-quarters mile south of the Motor Vue corner, Twin Falls.

Anger in divorce discussed

TWIN FALLS — Chris Curry will speak on "Anger in Divorce" at the Divorce Recovery Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls.

Blood drawing in Gooding

GOODING — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Quota is 120 pints and there is a special request for 45 pints of O positive and 15 pints of O negative blood. Donors can call 934-5044 to make an appointment, according to Nancy Adams, Gooding blood chairman.

Senior activities

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
339 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu

Monday — Beef franks and macaroni.
Tuesday — Turkey loaf.
Wednesday — Picnic, hamburgers.
Thursday — Ham.
Friday — Beef rolls with spanish rice.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. pinocchle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday — AARP meeting at 10 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Trip to Hagerman at 10:30 a.m., and quilting and crafts from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; pinocchle at 1 p.m.; grocery and butter, fruit cocktail with jello delivery — orders must be called to cubes; and coffee; tea and milk.

Williams' IGA Market on Wednesday; and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinocchle at 1 p.m.
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly.

Monday — Barbecue on garlic bread, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, bread and butter, pears and cookies and coffee, tea and milk.
Tuesday — Potluck lunch.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, pineapple upside-down cake and coffee, tea and milk.
Friday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, celery, cheese, green pepper slices, bread and butter, fruit cocktail with jello delivery — orders must be called to cubes; and coffee; tea and milk.

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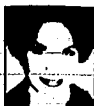
DEAR ABBY: If I don't write this letter, I won't be able to sleep tonight. First I want to say that I have never before bought a Penthouse magazine, but I was one of the first to run out and buy one as soon as that well-publicized issue was on the newsstands. I gloated over that piece of trash just like everybody else, and even look it to work to show around!

Now I feel rotten. I'm no better than the Penthouse publisher who made millions off that poor girl's misery. And I helped him do it.

I hope you will print this to let the former Miss America and her family know how sorry I am.

Go ahead and let me have it, Abby. I have it coming. I'm too ashamed to sign my name, so sign me...

SORRY AND SICK AT HEART
DEAR SORRY: Stop beating yourself. Your curiosity was only



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

human. Perhaps the ugly incident that sent shock waves through the land was not without its positive side, for in it is this valuable lesson for all young women:

Think before you act, and refrain from "conduct" that could bring disgrace upon you or your family. And should you have a lapse of judgment when you are young and foolish — or hungry for money and fame — don't count on your misdeeds never being exposed.

If millions of young women can benefit from the former Miss

America's fall from grace, then her "contribution" may be even more lasting than all the previous Miss Americas who wore their crowns with dignity and were honorably retired.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the letter from "Keep Me Anonymous," the woman who lied about her age on her job application. She was 41, but feared she would not be hired if it were known, so she put "29" on her job application and got away with it.

Abby, this woman urgently needs to be alerted to a serious potential problem when she reaches retirement age.

A woman I know well recently retired. In applying for her pension, she submitted her birth certificate, which revealed that she was 73 years old — not 65 as her employment record showed.

The private pension plan carrier, alleging fraud, denied her pension application. She received nothing, even though her employer had paid premiums for many years!

Please advise "Anonymous" to get her correct age into her pension file immediately. Faithfully yours,

(THE REV. CANON)
OLIVER B. GARVER, JR.
DEAR SIR: Bless you. Your informative letter will no doubt save many souls. And a few wheels, as well.

DEAR ABBY:
We know you're bombarded with questions.

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Your mall likely runs into tons. After picking the questions to answer.

Must they always be answered with puns?

Your wisdom we value most highly. Your witty responses are fun.

We love you, Dear Abby — but spare us.

The silly, nonsensical pun! —

TOM IN CAMBRIDGE, MD.
DEAR TOM:
Writing would be much less fun. Without the "nonsensical" pun. I know you abhor it, but others adore it. You lose — by 10 million to one. Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters,

congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90383.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Grandmas and grandpas are needed. Children in our schools this fall will be needing the individual love and attention only you can provide. Experience the joy of helping a child grow and blossom. Volunteers can name their schedules — from one hour a week to five days a week. Insurance, transportation reimbursement and lunch will be provided for volunteers in most cases. For more information, or to volunteer, call Volunteer Programs at 733-9554 or contact the school district nearest you.

Parents! With school starting soon, you may have a few hours each day. Why not use those hours doing something truly rewarding as a volunteer? Contact Karen Mack at Volunteer Programs, 733-9554, extension 334.

Have you thought about being a librarian? Why not learn the ropes as a volunteer? Many area libraries need you help. Call Volunteer Program or the public library in your community.

Do you have more apricots or zucchini than you use? Call Community Action's cleaning program at 733-9351 or 324-8856. They'll get your extra food to those who need it.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

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