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The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 26, 1984

Hailey area sees dramatic business rise

City fathers seek bright future

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY.—A quick look at Hailey and Bellevue these days reveals some changes that show the towns are beginning to get their share of the wealth tourism brought Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Where once stood run-down structures, many empty and often surrounded by trash, now stand newly refurbished buildings that show a new vitality in the southern Wood River Valley's business community.

But is it just a spillover from the north? Or a long-needed facelift?

Or, is it more?

Are Hailey and Bellevue finally reaping the harvest promised them before this decade's recession and starting the boom everyone predicted?

Hailey Councilman Joe Maccarrillo says it is more and sees Hailey becoming the commercial hub of Blaine County.

"I guess that's something I've seen Hailey moving toward," says Mac-carillo, who owns the Third Fleet music store on Main Street.

"Hopefully, Hailey will be able to stand on its own two feet," he says.

Maccarrillo moved to Blaine County in 1945 and says Hailey, the county seat, lost its economic position among the county's communities when the last local mine closed in the late 1930s.

Maccarrillo was a freshman at Wood River High School when that happened, and he had 65 classmates. Three years later, his class graduated 22 students, 17 of those from the original 66.

After the closure of the mines, the Sun Valley resort economy dominated Hailey and Bellevue, which became bedroom communities for the maids, retail salesmen and lift operators catering to skiers and other resort visitors.

Now, Hailey has two businesses,

Growth affects school enrollment size — B3

Committee Publishing Co. and Power Engineers Inc. that rival the Sun Valley Co. for their number of full-time employees.

It has three of the county's six public schools, soon will have a new county swimming pool and has most of the county's government offices.

By the end of the year, the Job Service office will move from Ketchum to Hailey. The office is moving, says office manager Susan Deemer, partially to save money on rent and utilities for its shrinking staff, but also because the county's employment base is moving south.

Also, construction will start soon on a shopping center that will include a supermarket just outside the city's northern limits, and Safeway Stores will move in across the street.

Up to now, Hailey had two smaller grocery stores and several convenience stores.

In Bellevue, a similar growth has occurred. In the last year or so a new motel, restaurant (the town's first), convenience store and animal hospital have sprung up along with several other small businesses.

The heart of what's coming over Hailey and Bellevue is families from Ketchum seeking affordable housing, something the resort community lacks.

"It's only logical that the people who have families and are trying to make ends meet are going to live where they can afford it," says Claude Ballard, Bellevue's former mayor and principal of Bellevue Elementary School.

Ballard has watched his school and the entire county school system grow rapidly in the last decade to the point where students no longer fit into the

• See REBIRTH on Page A2



Eyeing the putt

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, putts during the annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament which was held in Sun Valley Friday and Saturday. The tournament drew its usual host of athletes and

politicians and is held to benefit both the University of Minnesota Leukemia Research Fund and the Rocky Mountain Tumor Institute in Boise. For more on the tournament, see Page C1.

Busch downs plane

By HAL BERTON
JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News writers

SHOSHONE — Democratic Senate candidate Pete Busch was forced to ditch his plane Saturday after an unsuccessful effort to take off from the abandoned Shoshone Municipal Airport he mistakenly landed on a day earlier.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's office reports that Busch suffered minor injuries after he ploved into an embankment and flipped his plane shortly after takeoff.

Busch, a retired Marine Corps fighter pilot, challenging Sen. James McClure, reportedly was taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital where he received several stitches for a minor cut on his chin and treatment for bruises. He later was released and arrived by car in Twin Falls for a mid-morning fund-raiser.

Laura Rank, an organizer of the fundraiser, said Busch appeared to be in good spirits "and with his sense of humor intact." The Times-News was unable to reach Busch for comment Saturday night.

After the crash, an emergency signal triggered by the plane's locator device prompted an aircraft search for the downed craft, reports a Lincoln County Sheriff's dispatcher.

The signal emits a low wailing sound that is monitored by both private pilots and the Federal Aviation Administration, reports Mike Fidler, an aviation agency official.

A Lincoln County Search and Rescue official says the signal from Busch's plane was picked up by Boise Civil Air Patrol pilots on a practice patrol near Shoshone and planes began circling the town looking for a downed plane.

The search was discontinued, however, when Lincoln County Search and Rescue personnel turned off its signal, according to the sheriff's dispatcher.

The crash followed a difficult Saturday. • See BUSCH on Page A2

A year later, KAL disaster still mystifies

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year after a heat-seeking Soviet missile blasted a Korean Air Lines 747 out of the nighttime sky over the Sea of Japan, killing all 289 persons aboard and sending U.S. Soviet relations into a sleep-dive mystery still surrounds the fate of Flight 007.

New questions have been raised, new data asserted and new answers proposed. But chances are that the public will never know for certain why or how disaster befell this jumbo jet on Sept. 1, 1983.

Answers to some of the questions are

elusive because no one survived and very little wreckage was found. Search ships heard "pings" from the submerged "black-box" flight recorder for a time, but it could not be recovered. Other possible answers remain shrouded in government secrecy.

The flight began in the pre-dawn darkness of Anchorage, Alaska, the last leg of a trip to Seoul, South Korea, that had begun the previous day in New York.

Aboard were 29 crew members and 240 passengers, including 61 Americans. Among them was Rep. Larry McDonald, a conservative Democratic congressman from Georgia and president of the John Birch

Society, an organization created to warn the world about communism.

The plane left Anchorage on a half-hour late. Within 10 minutes, it began to stray from its designated route, "Red-20." The R-20 path is the most northerly of five parallel flight routes on the northwestern rim of the Pacific Ocean, a corridor that passes near sensitive Soviet military facilities. One is a large missile-fired submarine base on the Kamchatka Peninsula.

As the off-course KAL 007 drifted on through the darkness and eventually crossed into Soviet airspace near Kamchatka, it was picked up on Soviet radar screens, and fighter

jets went up to find it. It took them 2½ hours, but the Su-15s finally caught it — then one of them shot it down with an A9 missile.

Here are some of the questions and answers concerning the flight:

Q: Why was the plane off course?
A: Flight 007 was more than 200 miles off "Red 20" when it was shot down. The United States says it was lost because of a navigation mistake, and its pilot didn't know he was over Soviet territory. Ground controllers did not spot it because there is no civilian radar coverage R-20, most of which is over water. U.S. aviation officials say.

After an investigation, the International

Civilian Aviation Organization agreed, concluding the plane's navigator must have punched the wrong longitude for Anchorage — 149 instead of 139 — into the computerized navigation system. Although that's only a theory because the flight recorder was not recovered; it would have set the 747 on the erroneous course it followed, the ICAO said.

But the Russians contend the plane intentionally flew the course it did to photograph sensitive military installations. A version of that theory is that KAL 007 was not necessarily taking pictures but was probing Soviet air defenses, trying to draw fighter

• See AIRLINER on Page A2

Rising bank failures cause concern for business leaders

By ROBERT FURLLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was the first day of summer, but that couldn't stop the chill that went through Little Aurelia, Iowa, when three dozen federal agents rolled into town and closed the local bank.

"It was scary," said insurance man John Lockin, describing the uncertainty and worry in a farm town of about 1,150 people.

And no wonder. How bad had things really gotten? The Farmers National Bank of Aurelia, a 100-year-old institution that safely kept local citizens' money through the worst days of the Great Depression, had foundered in the babyboomed economic boom of early 1984.

More than 500 miles to the south, Empire Savings & Loan of Mesquite, Texas, went under one month earlier.

The demise accompanied more by anger and allegations than by sadness and fear felt in Iowa. Federal regulators accused Em-

pire's boss of running it into the ground with foolishly aggressive, perhaps fraudulent, management. Congressmen complained the bank should have been wrested away even sooner. The bank boss lashed back, contending the government had done him in with no cause.

Two very different cases, but both in their way typical of the 64 failures so far this year of banks and savings and loans — failures that have gone mostly unnoticed outside home towns while national publicity focuses on the government rescue of Chicago's giant Continental Illinois National Bank.

Continental, before it was whittled down by former depositors' fearful withdrawals and the government's own rescue plan, was a \$40 billion institution, seventh largest in the nation.

Farmers National of Aurelia, by comparison, started small and still shows less than \$20 million in assets when it failed and was closed by the federal government, sold to a Minnesota holding company and

reopened as Heritage Bank. Empire Savings, a \$20 million institution in 1982, had been pushed over \$300 million before Texas authorities closed it forever in March.

So far this year, 52 banks have failed and 12 savings and loans have gone under, compared with 100 for all of last year. It's the biggest number of failures since 1933. And unlike the best-known failures, only a few of the 64 had assets or deposits of more than \$100 million.

The reason for failure in almost every case has been summed up by the government in four words: too many bad loans.

The government won't discuss specific problems at Farmers National Bank of Aurelia, except that its bad loans ate up underlying capital.

But it was the fourth Iowa bank to fail in less than two years. And the biggest general reason, by all accounts, is the financial gloom of the farmers who took out the loans and fell behind in repayments.

Explosion Airplane blast over Wyoming leaves five travelers dead

By The Associated Press

LYMAN, Wyo. — A twin-engine turboprop corporate airplane reportedly carrying five people exploded Saturday morning over southwestern Wyoming, the National Transportation Safety Board said.

"There was no indication of any problem from the pilot," said Greg Irvine of the Salt Lake Air Traffic Control Center. "He just disappeared from the radar screens."

The accident occurred at 10:46 a.m. 11 miles east of Lyman in far western Sweetwater County, near Interstate 80, according to the Sweetwater County Sheriff's Department.

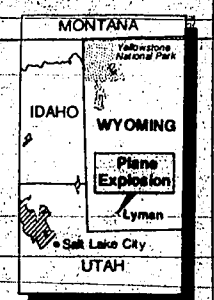
Irvine said a crew of Mountain Fuel Supply Co. was on a gas utility, reported seeing the explosion and notified authorities.

Sweetwater County deputies found the wreckage and four bodies, said Dick Ferguson of the Federal Aviation Administration in Denver. But he said the pilot had reported five people on board, including himself, in Ogden, Utah, at 9:55 a.m.

He said there were some thunderstorms in the area Saturday morning, but that the weather generally was good. He said he could not offer any explanation for the accident or any description of how badly the aircraft was damaged.

The plane, an Aero Commander 690, was on a flight from Red Bluff, Calif., to Aurora, Ill., according to the NTSB office in Denver. It disappeared from the Salt Lake International Airport radar at an elevation of 19,000 feet, the NTSB said.

Ferguson said he could not re-



lease the plane owner's identity, and said his agency had no information on any of the victims except the pilot, whose name also was withheld.

A Sweetwater sheriff's office dispatcher in Green River said all officers and the coroner were still at the scene of the accident Saturday afternoon and were unavailable to provide information on the victims or owner of the plane.

Busch

Continued from Page A1
 urday flight in which Busch landed a borrowed plane in an alfalfa field that has been planted at the site of the abandoned airfield.
 Mike Coeliga, a Shoshone County resident who inspected the scene of the crash, said Busch's plane apparently did not get more than fifteen feet off the ground before it skidded

over a canal and plowed into an embankment on the edge of farmer Don Stimpson's grain field. He said the plane was severely damaged.
 Onida said that Busch was faced with a short, difficult takeoff from the hay field, which was freshly plowed with water that could have slicked the takeoff roll.
 Julie Nance, a Shoshone Democrat,

was the only witness to the crash, according to Onida. The Times-News could not reach her for comment Saturday night.
 After Busch left the hospital, Nance drove the candidate to the Twin Falls "HOT SPOT" "waiting for Benk. She said that Busch remained at the fund-raiser for several hours and spent Saturday night in Twin Falls.

Airliner

Continued from Page A1
 planes up from the ground.
 "What and when did the U.S. government know about Flight 007, and why wasn't the plane warned it was off course?"
 The United States and the Soviet Union constantly watch each other. Some of the tightest U.S. surveillance is in the northern Pacific, particularly in the Kamchatka and Sakhalin Island areas.
 Kamchatka is a target test site for Soviet land-based nuclear missiles, and U.S. spy satellites had spotted Soviet preparations to test-fire a new missile the night the KAL plane was shot down.
 That night, the United States had its monitoring equipment at full power to learn what it could about the new missile, U.S. officials say.
 The monitoring network included a land-based radar in northern Japan and airborne radar and receivers aboard U.S. RC-135 jets flying across the "Red 20" route. The Air Force RC-135s, based in the Aleutian Islands, are modified Boeing 707s packed with radar and radios that fly routes near the Soviet Union.
 "Did the Soviets know they were shooting at a civilian airliner?"
 Hours after the shoot-down, Secretary of State George Shultz played "apes of the Soviet pilot telling his base, 'The target is destroyed.'"
 "Shultz was harsh in his condemnation, saying there was 'no excuse whatsoever for this appalling act' and

Soviet press still prays downing of Korean

MOSCOW (AP) — A year after the Soviet press still prays for the downing of a Korean airliner, with 269 people aboard, news media here also blamed reports that the plane was shot by a U.S. intelligence mission and showed no sign of wanting to forget an action condemned elsewhere as an outrage.
 "Western diplomats and journalists in Moscow, the downing last Sept. 1 and Soviet reaction serve as a stark reminder of differences between Soviet and Western societies."
 "The shock has worn off to a great extent," one senior Western diplomat said. "What lingers is probably a kind of confirmation that you are dealing with people who play hardball and that they sometimes react in a way that is unreasonable."
 He spoke on condition he was not identified further.
 The Soviet campaign to rally domestic support for the downing of the Boeing 747 airliner began Aug. 1. Official news media at the time said an unidentified plane twice violated Soviet airspace. The reports contained details that the intruding aircraft threatened its flight in the Sea of Japan.
 "Soviets who remember the word 'war' in World War II are not ready to believe that the official news media admitted that Soviet planes 'downed' Korean Air 007."
 The Soviet campaign to rally

Briefly

Four die in airplane crash
 VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Two private single-engine planes collided just east of the Valdosta Municipal Airport on Saturday, killing all four men on board, authorities said.
 The accident occurred at approximately 9:30 a.m. Eric and Louise County Sheriff G. Robert Carter. One plane crashed about a mile east of the airport, in a wooded area between two state highways, and the other landed in a soybean field, he said.
 Jack Barker of the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta said one of the planes was a single-engine Cessna 150 and the other a single-engine Cessna 152. Both were two-seaters, he said.
 "From our reports, the 150 was taking off and the 152 was coming in and they collided near the airport," Barker said.
 "A pilot and one passenger were aboard each plane, and all four were killed, Carter said. The victims were not immediately identified.
 "Witnesses in houses nearby said they heard a noise, looked up and saw one plane spinning toward the ground in one direction and the other spinning in another direction," Carter said.

Lindbergh died 10 years ago
 HANA, Hawaii (AP) — Near this remote Maui village, on a knoll overlooking the Pacific, the man who made the first non-stop solo flight across the Atlantic was buried a decade ago Sunday in the rich volcanic soil of a church cemetery.
 Charles A. Lindbergh, "Lucky Lindy," was the first of the world in 1927 when he flew the "Spirit of St. Louis" from New York to Paris.
 And even today, 10 years after he died, his gravestone draws several hundred visitors a day. Waves boom off nearby cliffs. Tradewinds sift through two plum trees that shade the small granite marker.
 "He was one of my heroes when I grew up," said Gary Richardson of Memphis, Tenn., a recent visitor.
 "There's no way we were going to come up to the island to Hawaii and not see Lindbergh's grave. Lindbergh died it alone. He's an example for most of us who dream."

Search for sea mines goes on
 RYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia on Saturday declared its territorial waters used by commercial ships and Muslim pilgrims are free from mines, but a multi-national search for explosives in the Red Sea continued.
 The Saudi Press Agency quoted a Defense Ministry official as saying French, American and Saudi minehunters found "metal residues of ships" but no mines, and the 10-day sweep of Saudi waters has "nearly its end."
 U.S., French, British, and Egyptian ships continued to search other parts of the Red Sea, the Gulf of Suez and the Suez Canal for the cause of explosions that have damaged 18 vessels in the past seven weeks.
 Four Italian ships were scheduled to arrive on Tuesday to join in the sweep.
 U.S. Navy experts said they believe the mines are small and laying on the seabed. The British and Americans have been scanning the sea with sonar equipment, trying to recover one of the mines to study it. Once the type and how they've been identified, a second phase to detonate them will begin, the Navy experts said.

Guardian Angels groups clash
 BOSTON (AP) — An aide to Mayor Raymond L. Flynn has asked the Guardian Angels to quit patrolling city neighborhoods following two nights of fighting between members of the group and other youths.
 The request came Friday after some community leaders complained that the voluntary street-patrol group is acting more like a street gang.
 Lawrence Tumbow, head of the group, said the Angels had not been notified of the mayor's request and would continue to patrol neighborhoods.
 But he said they would cut out patrols in the area where the fights occurred until a meeting next week with community leaders and elected officials.
 The Angels, who have been patrolling Boston's public transit system for three years wearing distinctive red berets and T-shirts, have been criticized in the community.

Bankrupt freighter refueling
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A freighter owned by an apparently bankrupt Taiwanese firm has been anchored off the California coast for nearly a month, and its crew of 25 to 30 men is nearly out of food and fuel, the Coast Guard says.
 However, Coast Guard officials said Saturday that arrangements were being made to refuel the ship this week for a return voyage to Taiwan.
 The Panamax Nova has been anchored some three miles off Point Reyes since July 22 without funds for food, fuel or entry into San Francisco Bay, about 40 miles to the south, according to Coast Guard Marine Safety Officer Lt. Michael Swegle.

Researcher studies verdicts
 TORONTO (AP) — The fact that a defendant has been arrested leads jurors to lean toward guilty verdicts, but eyewitness testimony and fingerprints outweigh the influence of an arrest, researchers say.
 That may be because jurors add up the evidence, rather than assigning a weight to each item and reaching a verdict on the basis of an average, said Norman Bregman, an experimental psychologist at Southeastern Louisiana University.
 Therefore, prosecutors need not hold back weak evidence for fear of diluting the strongest evidence, Bregman said Friday at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association.

Rebirth
 Continued from Page A1
 classrooms.
 Although many families have moved into the district, he says, studies show most of the growth comes from Blaine County families who are having more children.
 Ballard also says the students' families are becoming more stable. He says there are fewer "transient" children in the district whose parents are without permanent work and often move.
 "The people have a job before they leave (to move here). They're not up here on a shoe string," he says.
 "The growth" in the Halley and Bellevue school is matched by a drop in the enrollment at Kelchum's Hemingway Elementary School.
 Hemingway has seen a drop in each of the last seven years except one, although that trend reversed itself this year. The district now expects a small increase at the school when a final headcount is made.
 The redoning of the downtown business sections of Halley and Bellevue has accompanied the population shift and show both a new pride in their businesses by merchants and a fear of new competition.
 Roland Litzberger, manager of the Halley Branch of Mountain States

city council and a private developer, the town may get enough jobs to break the city's dependence on the tourism spillover.
 "I think if we get our industrial park here, we may well pull away from up there (Sun Valley)," he says.
 "To get the park, the city reached an agreement with developer Dave Manookian to share the cost of the project.
 The city will use a \$300,000 community block grant to put in streets and lines for water and sewers. Manookian will design and build the project.
 It is believed the city will gain from 300 to 500 new jobs from the park.

Today's weather

Mostly sunny; some thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Today mostly sunny and warmer. Isolated late afternoon thundershowers, light southerly winds for nearly a month, and its crew of 25 to 30 men is nearly out of food and fuel, the Coast Guard says.
 However, Coast Guard officials said Saturday that arrangements were being made to refuel the ship this week for a return voyage to Taiwan.
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City	High	Low	Wind
Twin Falls	80	58	W 10-15
Burley	80	58	W 10-15
Rupert	80	58	W 10-15
Jerome	80	58	W 10-15
Gooding	80	58	W 10-15
Idaho Falls	80	58	W 10-15
Boise	80	58	W 10-15
Spokane	80	58	W 10-15
Seattle	80	58	W 10-15
Portland	80	58	W 10-15
San Francisco	80	58	W 10-15
Los Angeles	80	58	W 10-15
Miami	80	58	W 10-15
Boston	80	58	W 10-15
Chicago	80	58	W 10-15
Denver	80	58	W 10-15
Honolulu	80	58	W 10-15
Indianapolis	80	58	W 10-15



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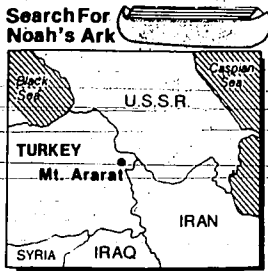
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Discovery may be Noah's Ark

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Five Americans and one Turkish explorer believe they have discovered Noah's Ark on the southwestern face of Mount Ararat, a team spokesman said Saturday.

"Members of the team arrived at the site of a boat-shaped formation clearly visible at the 5,200-foot level on Wednesday and Thursday," said Marvin Steffins, the president of International Expeditions, based in his hometown of Monroe, La., and head of the team.

"We believe further archeological in-

vestigation and scientific evaluation will prove this to be the site of the remains of the Ark of Noah," he told a news conference.

Members of the International Expeditions team included Steffins, 54; his wife Marjorie and their daughter Marianne; Louis McCollum of Danville, Ill.; Tim Brentley, an American missionary working in Greece; and Bulent Atalay of Turkey.

The book of Genesis in the Bible says that after a great flood inundated the

earth, the Ark with its cargo of two of every kind of animal came to rest on the "mountains of Ararat." The Muslim holy book, the Koran, also mentions both the flood and the Ark.

"Our belief is based on the location in the mountains of Ararat; the boat shape and the dimensions corresponding to the ones given in the book of Genesis in the Bible," Steffins said.

According to Genesis, the Ark was 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide and 30 cubits high. A cubit, an ancient form of

measurement, is believed equal to between 18 and 22 inches. That would make the ark at least 450 feet long.

Steffins showed reporters a large bag of samples he brought from the site and said they would be analyzed in the United States.

Steffins said the ark could have been almost destroyed by the elements after so many years, but added, "There is enough there to figure out the proper sizes of the instrument and the archeologists will be able to measure it."

Farm vote could surprise politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rural vote in several farm states could play a particularly crucial role in the 1984 elections, farm and political observers say.

"Under today's conditions, the farm state vote could be a surprise," said Mike Hall of the National Corn Growers Association. "It's difficult to call it. You see traditional support for Republicans in farm states, but you see increasing frustration."

It is precisely that condition — frustration with the sagging farm economy — that is the wild card. Although no one knows how it will play on Nov. 6, many on the Democratic side see the farm vote as a winning hand in such states as Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Tennessee, Alabama and Iowa.

"If Mondale comes forward with a strong program, I think farmers would be willing to rally around him. At the very least, the farm vote is

going to split. (President) Reagan is not going to get the near-unanimous support that he enjoyed in 1980," said Jim Hightower, the Texas agriculture commissioner and a Mondale adviser.

But there was disagreement among more than a dozen political and agricultural experts interviewed last week.

"I think President Reagan is still relatively popular. He's perceived as trying to do the right thing," said Dean Kleckner, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

Capote, 59, dies at home; coroner sets investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Truman Capote, the award-winning author of such books as "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "In Cold Blood" was found dead Saturday in a Bel-Air mansion, police said. He was 59.

Fallice Cendr, William Booth said there was no evidence of foul play in Capote's death, but the coroner's department would investigate its circumstances.

Police did not immediately release information how Capote died.

According to Booth, the mansion where Capote's body was found was owned by Joanne Carson, who is divorced from "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson.

The diminutive author, who was known for his flamboyant wardrobe and high-pitched lisp, threw elaborate parties that drew celebrities from Hollywood, high society and politicians.

Capote once said he had problems with drinking and taking medication. "I put them together like some sort of cocktail," he said in a July 1978 television interview with Stanley Slegel on a New York station. The host cut the interview short when Capote rambled incoherently about his drinking and drug problems.

In August 1983, Capote pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving on New York's Long Island. He was rebuked by the judge for appearing in



TRUMAN CAPOTE First published at age 24

York and Greenwich, Conn., and showed an interest in writing from his early years.

The 5-foot-3 author was a summer resident of Sagaponack, Long Island.

In 1946, he won his first of three O. Henry Memorial awards for short stories.

His "Other Voices, Other Rooms," appeared in 1948, followed by about a dozen other books, including "Breakfast at Tiffany's" in 1958 and "In 1965, "In Cold Blood," an account of the ruthless slaying of four members of the Herbert. Clutter family near Garden City, Kan.

Capote hailed "In Cold Blood" as the first "non-fiction novel," which applied the techniques of fiction to the facts of the case to make it seem more truthful.

"I had this theory about reportage," Capote said, of the book. "I've always felt that if you brought the art of the novelist together with the technique of journalism — fiction with the added knowledge that it was true — it would have the most depth and impact."

The work originally appeared in the magazine.

The New Yorker, boosting sales of the magazine.

After the book was published, Capote became the toast of New York, throwing an elaborate masked ball at the Plaza hotel.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jenny Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Go slow, get ideas on hospital proposal

Magic Valley residents have been hearing quite a bit in the past month from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center administrator Bill Burns, who wants Twin Falls County to turn over its hospital to a private corporation.

The stated objective is to make the facility more competitive, but in our opinion, there are other goals as well. One appears to be the creation of a large, regional medical center which would control health care delivery from the ambulance to home-health care throughout the valley.

We agree with Burns that the hospital should consider restructuring as a way of becoming more competitive, and we commend him for raising the idea. Although it is presently in the black, the hospital could face large deficits in the coming years.

But in our view, there is an inherent bias in the management of the hospital by a company, Hospital Corporation of America, which aggressively buys hospitals across the country when it can. Burns is an HCA employee.

If our community hospital needs to become more competitive, we do not believe that HCA should benefit from running it in a way that presents a crisis situation.

Burns uses terms like "survival" to describe the hospital's future. Raising that spectre, the objective appears to be to stampede the community into turning the hospital over to a private board of directors.

It is time for him to propose hospital restructuring, but in our view, the decision on whether to do so or not should rest beyond him and beyond HCA.

Specifically, it should rest with the people, through the county commissioners and the hospital board.

These groups should be lauded for taking increasingly active roles in the hospital's future. In our view, they should now take Burns' proposal under advisement and perhaps bring together a community task force of concerned citizens to consider it and other hospital management ideas.

That task force could then report back to the board and the commissioners directly after seeking information from a wide variety of sources, not just HCA.

Any hospital restructuring, in our view, should deal carefully with the impact on indigent care, on the medical professionals already here, on the other deliverers of health care in the valley, and on health costs, which of all of us must share.

On these points, we think some good, tough questions have been raised by Dr. Roy Shaub, a long-time Twin Falls physician, who hosted a private lunch last week for hospital board members and community leaders to express his concerns.

One point he raised was the impact of hospital restructuring on the medical profession.

Now obviously, Shaub and other doctors have an economic stake in not having the hospital fire its own doctors.

A private hospital, which is what Burns proposes, could do just that, effectively limiting hospital privileges to those doctors with whom it has contracts, the terms of which it could virtually dictate.

Shaub believes the result of a Burns reorganization plan would be an MVRMC monopoly over local independent physicians. That, he claims, is the objective of HCA.

We think Shaub's concerns are good ones which should be debated in the community as a whole, at the direction of the county commissioners and the hospital board. Burns deserves credit for raising the ideas, but it is this community, not HCA, which should determine our health care needs.

Republicans need a cure for serenity

DALLAS — A professional politician believes that the only sensible plan is to get in front and then improve his position. Ronald Reagan is so far in front that overconfidence may undermine the ardor of the rank and file. But the Nobel Prize for Literature should go to any Republican who at the moment can convincingly argue that Republicans should be worried.

Walter Mondale, the choice of just 39 percent of the voters in Democratic primaries, has the task of preventing the fourth Republican victory in five elections. Only three times in this century has an incumbent President been defeated, and each defeat involved extraordinary circumstances. In 1912 Republicans split and Taft finished third behind Wilson and Teddy Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" candidacy. In 1932 the Depression destroyed Hoover. In 1980... well, optimism is the indispensable ingredient in American politics and it has been said that Carter's was America's first pessimistic administration.

The Mondale-Ferraro ticket is the most ideologically uniform and liberal ticket in memory, and only 21 percent of the participants in this year's Democratic primaries identified themselves as liberals. One-fourth called themselves Independents and Mondale got only one-fourth of that one-fourth.

Mondale raised the tax challenge to raise the issue of credibility: I am candid, Reagan is not. But the average American hears only the music, not the lyrics, of politics. And the average listener may be saying, "All I hear from Democrats is tax." This may account for the fact that Mondale has a higher disapproval rating today than before the San Francisco convention.

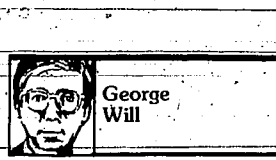
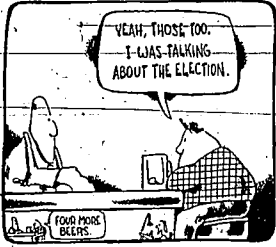
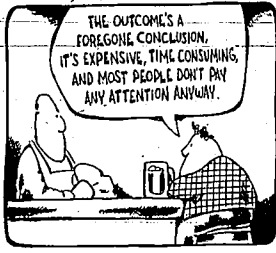
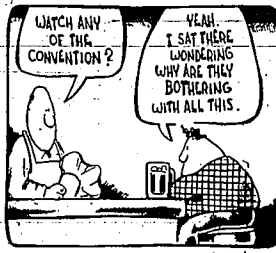
Three states — Florida, Texas, California — accounted for 42 percent of the nation's population growth in the 1970s. Mondale is far behind in all three and, regarding California, faces an agonizing decision. Should he invest the vast sums of money and time needed to seriously contest there?

Voters rejected him emphatically in California's primary; Democrats have lost the state in seven of the last eight elections, and California has been the biggest winner of Reagan's term. Between 1982 and 1986, defense spending will generate approximately 700,000 jobs there. In fiscal 1984, California will receive 21 percent of all defense primary contracts over \$25,000, a total of \$26 billion.

West of the Mississippi, the Democrats carried none of the 24 states in 1972, six in 1976, two in 1980 — a three-election record of eight won, 61 lost. In the Southern primaries this year, the overall participation of voters was thinner than matched the increase of black participation brought on by Jesse Jackson.

If Mondale cannot carry California, he must carry Texas. But, then, because he cannot at the moment reasonably hope to carry a lot of other states, almost all the rest are essential, whereas no state is essential to a Reagan victory.

At this point he has two final assets: the candidate's time, and money. The Mondale-Ferraro ticket will be even shorter of the former than of the latter because the Democrats



George Will

can take so few states for granted. (Some polls have Reagan close even in Minnesota.) Mondale will have to use one of his assets — his running mate — just to try to hold his base in the Northeast. (In New Jersey, which Republicans have carried in four straight elections but which has many Catholic and Italian-American voters, Reagan today has a huge lead.)

When it rains it pours, and Democrats may have hurt themselves in Texas two years ago when they defeated Republican Gov. William Clements. He lost by 231,933 votes, even though he got 282,098 more votes than he won last 1978. Democrats rest their hopes here, and not only here, on a similar surge in the turnout. But here, certainly, the defeat of Clements was a wake-up call, and a

cure for overconfidence.

Actually, Reagan may not need to fear a big turnout, nationally. The old axiom is that Republicans prefer to sleep, lornados and earthquakes on Election Day because the higher the turnout, the higher the Democratic percentage. For several generations, it has indeed been true that Democrats do better in polls that do not target those persons most likely to vote. But today Reagan is doing as well among all persons of voting age as among registered voters.

Reagan, unlike Carter, had his rough patch at the beginning of his administration. And even that patch — the worst recession since the Depression — did not produce proportionate Democratic gains in 1982. So today some Republican professionals are worried because most Republican activists are not even worried about the fact that no one is voting.

However, life always supplies a cure for serenity. In this case the cure would be tighter polls, and they are coming.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Please don't kill this school district

Pardon me if I am a bit squeamish about these things, but I saw a school district killed once. It was a particularly grisly execution, an experience I am loath to repeat.

But these past few weeks, I get these nasty little premonitions that the disaster is about to recur. This scares me.

If you've ever watched a school district be gut-shot and left to bleed to death in the street, you'd be scared too, especially if you consider public education an institution worth preserving.

As I watch the battle in the Twin Falls School District these past few weeks, I feel a bit like a mother watching a 5-year-old dash in front of an oncoming car.

I do hope the district has the good sense to get out of the way.

You have probably read about the assassinated district I mentioned earlier. If you follow the fate of public education, it was in all the papers. It happened a couple of years ago in a large school system in northern Michigan community of Alpena, a town not unlike this one. The district simply closed its doors and sent several thousand students home.

It was one of the first examples in the nation of a district actually going bankrupt — an odd claim to fame for my hometown.

I was not present when all this was going on. My family lived by the left Michigan. Here in Idaho, we read of our hometown's demise with a morbid fascination.

But that splash of national notoriety was not really about the execution. It was more the



Dick Manning

coverage of the funeral. The shots that killed the Alpena school district were fired some years earlier. I was there and heard them clearly.

I know exactly what happened. I know exactly what it was that murdered that district, and I never want to see it again.

When the fatal shots were fired, I was a reporter. (Yes, sweet minions, I, too, once worked for a living.) I was covering the district in question.

There came a time in the evolution of that district's relationship with the community when something snapped, when every single statement made by a school board member or administrator was considered a lie.

Mind you, this did not just include matters of opinion. This also included what would be, in a more reasonable world, provable matters of fact.

I remember clearly the helpless feeling of reporting, say, a budget figure that I was to tell. Readers would ask me "Who says so?" I would say, "The superintendent." They would say, "Then it can't be true."

When that shift occurred, it was as if someone had suspended the rules of logic. Public debate was thrust to the pinnacle of the tower of Babel.

The situation was hopeless.

What happened to that district had nothing to do with failed tax levies or bond issues or inadequate state aid or energy costs or all those other issues school administrators like to talk about.

What happened was that it lost its credibility in the community.

Public education is a community enterprise. When the community ceases to believe in it, then all is lost.

The Twin Falls School Board has a mess on its hands — a mess that it is now trying to clean up.

I am not about to leap into that situation at this point by arguing for a specific course of action.

I am not here to say how the hand should be played, only to remind that the stakes are abnormally high.

There is widespread public perception that a mess exists.

That provides a golden opportunity for the board to destroy its credibility if it screws up now.

This is not a time for cutting short-term losses. This is not a time for taking the easiest and most bendable way out. This is not a time for, as the politicians put it, damage control.

This is a time to honor the public trust by placing the interests of education above all other considerations.

Pardon me if I wax a bit hysterical on this topic, but I have watched one district murdered. I do not care to witness another destroyed.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News.

The world food situation is both desperate and perverse

WASHINGTON — It was an audacious challenge — "that within a decade no child will go to bed hungry" — put by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the World Food Council 10 years ago, in the aftermath of severe famine in the Sahel and Bangladesh. For reasons that might be debated interminably, the agenda of 1974 went unfulfilled.

Today we confront a situation that is both desperate and perverse: desperate because more than 100 million people face starvation; perverse because, we are told, there is a world food supply sufficient to feed everyone on earth. The numbers going to bed hungry have multiplied, as we see most graphically in Africa.

The assessment that there is sufficient food to feed all the hungry implies the best of all possible worlds. The real world, with its 1 billion growth in population and projections for huge continuing increases into the next century is what must be faced.

There can be no serious dispute about the magnitude of need in Africa today. The World Food Program estimates a shortfall of 1.3 million metric tons of food, which will affect the lives of 150 million men, women and

Robert J. McCloskey

children in the sub-Saharan. And the problem goes beyond food. Famine and malnutrition give way to diarrhea, dysentery, measles, meningitis and malaria, which become epidemic as people crowd together in search of sustenance.

The massive strain that these conditions put on existing health services requires that outreach projects in public health be integrated into assistance programs. In addition, recuperation centers need to be established for the treatment of Malaria and Kwashiorkor, the most serious caloric and protein deficiencies among children.

For the coming months, the greatest needs will be in east, central and southern Africa, with the most severe conditions continuing to affect Ethiopia and Mozambique. Deteriorating situations are spreading famine in Kenya, Lesotho, Zimbabwe and Tanzania. Inadequate rainfall continues to afflict Somalia, Rwanda, Burundi and parts of

Kenya and Tanzania. Elsewhere in Kenya and Ethiopia, the rains arrived too late to affect harvests.

The African crisis did not surface this year or last. It has been growing throughout the decade, and will be there for years to come. If it is to be met, the opportunities and resources are to be permitted to use above their ordinals — brought about by natural disaster, refugee flight, shifting priorities of donors, political decisions that too often override humanitarian concerns — governments will have to act with determination.

Earlier this year the U.S. government provided for \$150 million in emergency food aid. This was an encouraging act, but we must go on. For 1985 at least an additional \$225 million in commodities and dollar assistance to meet inland transportation and distribution costs will be needed worldwide, mostly in Africa. Catholic Relief Services is currently distributing 30 percent of the food available to private agencies there. We could handle significantly more, provided the time required for approval, shipment and funding support is markedly lightened.

Donor countries must make a longer look. Effective planning that results in basic

changes requires a sound strategy and reliable access to resources over an extended period. We and others believe that increased use of "block grants" would lead to more efficient food-assistance planning and more developmental impact.

With an assured supply over a predetermined time, commodities can be used as part of a comprehensive program designed to achieve both short- and long-term objectives more effectively than the current year-to-year programs.

There are valid concerns that feeding programs may exacerbate the problem they are attempting to solve by creating dependency and weakening production incentives among recipients. That is why we and others involved in such programs believe that they must be designed to produce change; addressing not only the presence of hunger but its causes as well. To this end, CRS's strategy in Africa and elsewhere is directed toward income self-sufficiency and food security for the family unit in the belief that it represents the most cohesive force in any society. That force has persisted where governments have failed.

Immediate relief efforts are only part of the

equation. Few people in Africa or any other part of the world want to live by handouts; most want to be able to provide for themselves and their families. That is a matter of simple human dignity. If the countries of that continent are to escape the bond of famine, they must develop the capacity to feed themselves.

To comprehend the reality in Africa is to demand magnanimity from advantaged governments. Political suspicion or bureaucratic inertia cannot be tolerated as excuses not to act resolutely.

The willingness of developed countries to act with attention and infusion of food and technical assistance will have to be matched — as was earlier the case in Asia — by firm commitments on the part of African governments to more enlightened political and economic policies. To pass through the barriers to more productive futures donor recipient will have to go arm-in-arm.

Robert J. McCloskey, who has served as a State Department official and later as ombudsman of The Washington Post, is a senior vice president of Catholic Relief Services.

Letters/Walker's views on women deplorable

Who's too emotional?

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome home Tommy Walker Sr., Rep. Tom Silvers and Rep. Donna Scott from the Republican National Convention at Dallas.

The Idaho Statesman quotes Tommy Walker Sr. as saying, "I just don't think women have the background or emotions to be president. They're too emotional. Vice president would be fine, but it's just a heartbeat away."

Since Tommy was a leader of the Magle Valley delegation — do you Rep. Tom Silvers and Rep. Donna Scott support Tommy Walker Sr.?

Just as well answer now, because you're going to be asked, are women really that "dumb"?

We in the Twin Falls County Democratic Party organization have held ourselves proud to be the party of the people, all the people and that includes women.

Your remark in Dallas is just typical of the attitude that you far-rightists have been displaying toward the American people.

Did you really believe you would not be held accountable?

ROBERT B. MILLER
Precinct Committeeman
Kimberly

Why so negative?

I've watched with interest the community's involvement with the consolidation issues with the Fire and Police Departments. I live out of the city and couldn't vote, yet I couldn't believe how the people disproportionately rejected the idea even though the firefighters had agreed to consolidation through their employment contract. So if it is OK with the firemen, why did so many people vote no?

I think some of it had to do with the concern that the school district would monopolize the swimming pool. That negative concern reflected by a no vote carried over in the consolidation vote.

Why would so many people have such a negative opinion about our community? Part of the reason resides in the negative attitude of only a few who deem it their self-appointed right to criticize and otherwise harass local government — be it the schools, city, county or state. These people are responsible for spreading misconceptions, lies and half-truths

but will not shoulder the responsibility to come up with better plans, more efficient ideas or concepts to help curb the rising cost of doing business.

Can you honestly say you voted the way you did because of the issues presented or were you victims of this infectious, degenerate, negative attitude?

We have a community which we all can be proud of. Our area has developed over the decades by contributions from individuals who volunteer their time to help guide this growing community through the rough times and the good times. Everywhere you look there are people who have been a part of this long line of leadership and who continue to make valuable contributions to our community. There have been people from industry, farming, education, private business and even retired seniors and many, many others who are all part of our success story. They all have one thing in common — a positive, optimistic attitude.

Let us all pull together and re-develop community spirit and put some faith in our elected representatives. In our community we do not have room for, nor do we need people who habitually espouse negative sensationalism. Are you listening, Vasquez?

ED WILLIAMSON
Twin Falls

Hansen staffer replies

Your editorial of Thursday was in your long tradition of Hansen bashing, as everyone has come to expect. But your bias may have made this one into a minor classic. You seem to be trying to divert attention from the failings of Geraldine Ferraro in disclosure by dredging up alleged differences with George Hansen's situation.

For one rare time, you are right. They are different. For ten years, you have been selling the notion that Hansen was convicted of an FEC violation. It never appears that the violation was in reporting some \$2,000 from small contributors on the wrong form. In the Ferraro case, the

Ferraro-Zaccaro people bought an election with illegal contributions. I didn't see that comparison in your editorial exonerating Mr. Ferraro.

You say that she openly claimed an exemption. You just drop out entirely that no one agrees that she was entitled to that exemption. You also get a bad case of editorial amnesia about the fact, which the Ethics Committee has recently published, that Hansen didn't just check a box but went directly to the Ethics people and stated his position and received approval for the legal basis for his non-disclosure of his wife's transactions seven years ago — not, as you would have your readers believe, only after publication of the matter. This is the Ferraro method. Don't disclose. Just take the gamble that no one will inquire about the basis of your claim. Yes, the two cases are really quite different.

You then make another point. Hansen refuses to tell you all you want to know about his finances. And, if he were running for vice president you might have a point. But like most members of Congress, he discloses in accordance with law and not with the wishes of the Times-News. Even in this comparison, you have left out some key facts. The disclosure of tax returns by Ms. Ferraro has been made much of by you and her other Democrat supporters. Neither you nor any of her other supporters in the media have even mentioned that without many of the schedules which were not disclosed, the returns create more questions than they answer.

In the mystery paragraphs of your editorial, you ask who supports Hansen in distributing his book about the IRS. Even here, the comparison is unstated but not very flattering to your position or to your judgment. Until Hansen's name is associated with pornographic and mob figures, such as in the Zaccaro case, I think that that point of comparison might not reflect well on Ms. Ferraro, either.

JAMES T. MCKENNA
Staff Counsel to
Rep. George Hansen
Washington, D.C.

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M - 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Sept. 10
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3 credits - Wagle
T - 7 to 9:30 p.m. TBA

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3 credits - Gorman
W - 6:30-9:30 p.m.

ART
Art 423/523 - Nineteenth Century Art
3 credits - Green
T - 6:30-9 p.m., starting Sept. 4
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Psychology
Psychology 499/599 - Stress, Health and Coping
1 credit - Joz/Jirjar
S - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sept. 29, Oct. 6
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Pol. Sci. 499/599 - Micronations: Land of Sandino
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University Holidays -
Thanksgiving Vacation - Nov. 22-23
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Bells toll for victims; air crash investigated

Space shuttle ready; third time a charm?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery, its maiden flight aborted twice in June, is ready to try again Wednesday with a new engine and expanded mission, and the commander says, "The third time will be our charm."

The six members of the shuttle's crew will fly here from their training base in Houston a few hours before the countdown begins Sunday night. They are confident they will get off the ground this time, that there will be nothing like the last-minute back-to-back postponements that grounded them earlier.

Liftoff Wednesday is set for 8:35

a.m., with a landing six days later at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

A faulty computer halted a June 25 launch attempt just nine minutes before the planned liftoff. The next day, with four seconds to go, a computer detected the failure of a fuel valve and commanded shutdown of the engine start sequence.

"The overwhelming emotion was bitter disappointment," said astronaut Henry Hartsfield, who will command the mission. "There was a letdown after that point, but the morale has quickened."

"The third time will be our charm," Hartsfield said.

SAN-LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Bells tolled Saturday at the San Luis Obispo Mission for 17 victims of the collision of two airplanes, while investigators said they would check the actions of the pilots and air traffic controllers to determine how the accident occurred.

Family, friends and residents filled the mission in a memorial service at which a single candle was lit and a local youth group led the congregation in song.

Fifteen people on a twin-engine jet-prop Beechcraft commuter plane and two aboard a single-engine plane on a training flight died Friday when the crafts collided about five miles west of San Luis Obispo, County Airport.

Investigators planned to examine the wreckage, which was strewn over 20 acres of hillsides, and to look into how the planes were operated, their condition, and air traffic control operations, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman

Les Reingold. He said they "had no idea" immediately about what might have caused the collision in crystal-clear weather.

"These investigators know how to read wreckage," Reingold said. "They can get a lot of clues."

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Driver hurts five as car careens

NEW YORK (AP) — There was no evidence of criminal wrongdoing in an accident in which a woman's car careened through a busy Times Square intersection, striking six people and injuring five of them critically, police investigators said Saturday.

Betty George, 33, of Brooklyn, was released after questioning and no charges were filed against her, said police Officer John Moore of the Accident Investigation Squad.

"There was no evidence of intent or criminal negligence."

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Reagan takes trail half of his days

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, aiming for a re-election landslide, is plotting an aggressive strategy that could keep him on the campaign trail more than half the time between now and the Nov. 6 election.

Of the 72 days remaining in the 1984 presidential campaign, Reagan was planning to spend up to 40 of them on the road in hopes of rolling up a large majority on Election Day.

Currently the solid favorite in his race with Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale, Reagan has the luxury of setting his sights on increasing the Republican membership in Congress and trying to boost the minority status of his party.

"Today we look very, very strong," campaign press secretary James Lake said last week. "He could indeed have a very significant victory."

But despite Reagan's current strength in the polls, ranging between 10 and 20 percentage points, "We are not going to sit on any lead you see out there," Lake said.

"He feels in order to govern effectively in a second term, he's got to have as much support as possible from the American people and within the Congress," the spokesman said of Reagan. "He wants to go out and build that support."

Lake said the president will travel two to four days a week during the campaign, beginning with an appearance in conservative Anaheim, Calif., his home state — on Labor Day weekend, the traditional campaign kickoff.

From Anaheim, Reagan was expected to make an appearance in

northern California, fly to Salt Lake City, Utah, for a speech to the American Legion, then wind up the trip in Illinois, a key battleground state.

Campaign director Edward J. Rollins estimated each trip will cost the campaign \$50,000 to \$75,000. But he said Reagan also will make some "official" trips — meaning he cannot actually ask for votes — and bill them to taxpayers.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, protested such trips Saturday. It said in a telegram to White House chief of staff James Baker that it "sees no justification whatsoever for treating as 'official business' Reagan's speech Friday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago "or any other similar campaign-related trip between now and the November election."

The strategy calls for Reagan to start out in the West, while Vice President George Bush travels first to the South to reinforce the states in which the Republican ticket commands the largest lead. Then they will take on Mondale and his running mate, Rep. Gerald A. Ferraro, in the traditional Democratic base of the Northeast and Midwest.

With the president's base of support apparently invulnerable, he is expected to spend most of his time in the major industrial states.

The week after Labor Day, Rollins said, "We're going to go into his (Mondale's) turf. We're going to take him on in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio."

"We are just going to be very aggressive," he added.

Governors urge Mondale to loosen up

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Fifteen Democratic governors met Saturday with presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale and urged him to "let his hair down" in his underdog campaign against President Reagan.

At a news conference after Mondale and the governors had met behind closed doors for about two hours, Gov. Harry Hughes of Maryland said the state officials told the candidate they

were concerned that the voters have not seen "the true Fritz Mondale."

"He's a nice guy," said Hughes. Asked how Mondale might get that across in the campaign against Reagan, Hughes said: "Let his hair down and speak off the cuff. He knows the issues."

Asked what he intended to do, Mondale replied, "I'm going to continue to tell the truth."

He called Reagan "a candidate who tries to filmstrip the American people."

"There is no question a person has to communicate effectively," said the Democratic candidate, adding that this campaign is going to run on issues.

Mondale, rarely seen with a hair out of place, is a very reserved, private man not given to relaxing in public. By contrast, Reagan is skilled at getting across the image of a relaxed man of the people.

Mondale said that during their discussion, he and the governors had talked about the problems facing American farmers. Kansas Gov. John

Carlin didn't say "come on out and say anything you want about agriculture so long as your hair is hanging over your eyes," Mondale said in contrasting issues to imagery.

He added that "this is not a contest between advertising agencies ... It's obvious Mr. Reagan doesn't intend to tell us what he's going to do" if re-elected.

When the governors were asked how they thought Mondale would fare in their states, Hughes, Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Rudy Perpich of Minnesota — Mondale's home state — all predicted the Democratic nominee would win.

Ferraro overpaid tax

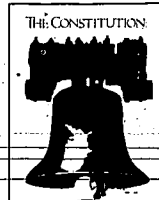
AMAGANSETT, N.Y. (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro said Saturday that her family overpaid its 1980 income taxes, but the money cannot be refunded, prompting the Democratic vice presidential nominee to comment "it's our contribution to good government."

In a news conference on the campaign plane from Alabama, she said she did not know the exact amount of the overpayment, apparently caused by an accountant's error.

And she said the pressure on her family had been so great from the controversy over family finances that she might have second thoughts if she had to decide again whether to accept the nomination.

"If you were to say to me, would I make the same decision to accept the nomination if God had given me a film of the last five weeks of what was going to happen to my family, I don't know, I don't know," she said.

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Week shadowed by Ferraro

DALLAS (AP) — Just as she captivated her own nominating convention in San Francisco a month ago, Geraldine Ferraro managed to pierce the airtight security surrounding the Dallas Convention Center and overshadow the Republican proceedings within.

President Reagan, in accepting renomination and beginning his last political hurrah, never mentioned Ms. Ferraro. Instead, he ridiculed the Democrats as having "never met a tax they didn't like or hike" and he boasted that during his White House tenure "not one inch of soil has fallen to the Communists."

But if Reagan wasn't thinking about how his Democratic opponent's running mate was handling the political crisis of her life, he was just the only Republican who wasn't.

There was hardly anything else to occupy the delegates' minds at the GOP National Committee — no controversy, no words exchanged in anger and little work — other than to renominate Ronald Reagan and George Bush for another four years.

And so it was natural that the

drama afar caught the GOP's eye, as Ms. Ferraro first revealed her income-tax returns and those of her husband and then went on television for nearly two hours to answer all questions arising from the disclosures.

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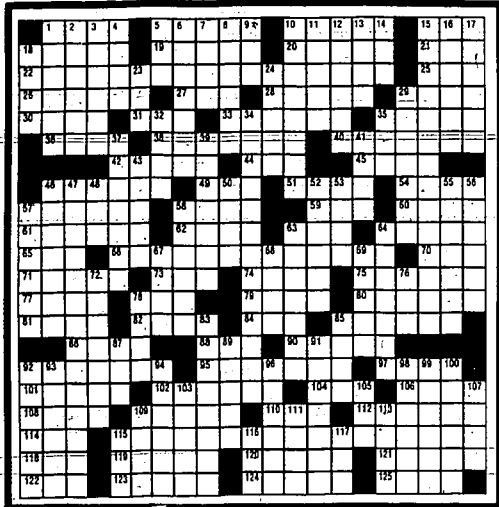
Sunday crossword/people

BODY LANGUAGE
By Dorothy E. Shipp

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Money in Seattle
5 Gaze intently
10 Destructive
15 Secreted
18 Rubbed places
19 Apatia's product
20 Rocker's upper stage
21 Crude metal
22 Humble oneself
23 Tennis shot
26 Wipes out
27 Sp. aunt
28 Les - Unis
29 Feber
30 Dole out
31 - Aviv
33 Scatter water
34 Legal sight
36 County in Fl.
38 Lucille Ball feature
40 Articulate
42 Polynesian
44 Glaciarium eulif
45 Veil Shoppe
46 Br. dessert
49 - Jacinto
51 Div.
54 Doctrines
57 From - cause to effect
58 Aesthetic
59 Neck style
60 The thing there
61 Legendary Trojan hero
62 Neo
63 Agt.
64 Legal of song
65 Depart: dial
66 Control
70 One - line
71 Impure
73 Regret
74 Clus
75 Dogged
76 Lobby of a kind: abbr.
79 Notable
80 Comes again
81 Attachment to a brideon
82 Familiar dwellers
84 Lepidopterist weapon
85 Certain pictures
86 Void's companion
88 Com's prop
90 In the middle
92 Bareheaded
95 Pointed at
97 Insect
101 Allen or Frome
102 Impraisario Sol and family
104 Hallsinogon
106 Husband of Jazabel



- 108 Follower of pun or ggg
109 Gr. physician
110 Airport info
112 Effeminate city
114. Pourboire
115 Relieves
118 Silkworm
119 Fragrant resin
120 Fencing thrust
121 Pond plants
122 Female ruff
123 Emulate the Pled Piper
124 Strange
125 Bee -
- DOWN
1 Came down in torrents
2 Printing mistakes
3 Fall
4 Bone: prof.
5 "Ain't" sweet
6 Horn blower
7 One agelnet
8 Work up old material
9 Insect
10 Lent money
11 Moslem leaders
12 Cut molar
13 Donkeys: Fr.
14 Matting dance
- of certain grouse
15 Stand proud
16 Bitterly
17 Humorous
18 Staunch
23 White House monogram
24 Memento
28 Learned
32 God-of-love
34 Pest
35 Money: abbr.
37 Jewel
39 Get ready for bug
41 Memo
43 Emerge
46 Rings of color
47 Have a - (be meddlesome)
48 Digit
50 Give it -
52 Maala
53 Melon
55 Golf tournament
58 After bed and
59 Coddie
58 Kidnap
63 Scotto and
64 Retaliation
67 Island of Iro.
68 Tawon
- 69 Relative of the canary
72 Forming a ring
76 With a needle: comb. form
78 Cronlos
83 Gaunt
85 Saped carriers
87 Delight on the author
89. Image: prof.
91 Hedgepodge
92 - Flynn
93 Clothe
94 Salt dispenser
96 Serviceable
- 98 Mex. food
99 Alter
100 - nails (tough)
103 Moslem scholars
105 Trial men: abbr.
107 Low
109 Storm
111 Tonnille of song
113 Kind of rug
115 Sprad hay
116 Mhm's state: abbr.

Jackson promoter unhappy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A promoter for pop star Michael Jackson says a city crackdown on a plan to make tickets to Victory Tour performances available in the black community is "pure and simple harassment."

The crackdown, which has resulted in citations against four ticket outlets that didn't have city broker's licenses, also drew charges of racism from the targeted vendors.

"I think they are just trying to stop us from selling tickets in the black community," said Rose Felder, manager of Ida's Restaurant, one of the outlets cited.

City officials and four promoters had developed a plan to allow 19 local businesses to sell tickets to three Labor Day weekend concerts in addition to the usual outlets.

But Department of Licenses and Inspection Deputy Commissioner Henry Hurling said four of those agents don't have licenses and could face court action if they don't get permits within five days.

very happy. It is very exciting."
NI, 32, leaped to freedom near Reserve, La., on July 16, 1962. He said he got the news of his asylum on Thursday, his day off from a job as a bartender and waiter in a restaurant in what he would describe only as a small town in Louisiana.

"The media have made it fashionable to be a working mother," Ms. Pauley, wife of Doonesbury cartoonist Garry Trudeau, said Friday night. "But it's not really very glamorous to be racing to the bathroom in the morning after every (TV) interview. I call that the reality gap."

Ms. Pauley said that gap is a factor in the lives of many women because while many men talk about sharing household responsibilities, carrying through is another matter.

"The fact is there is more equality in the work place, on television and in politics, than in the home," she said at a reception here.

Jane Pauley coping

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "Today" show co-host Jane Pauley, who took a three-month leave of absence eight months ago to give birth to twins, says working mothers have to cope with a "reality gap."

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Defector gets asylum

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chinese navigator Ni Xian Jian, who leaped from a ship into the Mississippi River two years ago, has been granted political asylum in the United States.

"I am very happy," John Ni, as he now calls himself, said Friday. "I have been just waiting for a long time: for two years, and now I am

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Twins have same cancer

SEATTLE (AP) — When Joe Robinson went to donate bone marrow to save the life of his twin brother, who was suffering from Hodgkin's disease, "flabbergasted" doctors made a discovery that may save Joe's life — he has the same cancer.

The husky 19-year-old football player from Pontotoc, Miss., came to Seattle after chemotherapy failed to halt the cancer that was affecting John's lymph system and spleen. It was during preparations for the bone marrow transplant that doctors discovered Joe also has the disease.

"I was flabbergasted," said Dr. Alexander Fefer, a University of Washington medical professor and a member of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

"It's extraordinarily rare" for identical twins to develop the same form of non-hereditary cancer at the same time, Fefer said. "There may have been one or two reports in the world's literature."

After the 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound high school football guard and tackle arrived in Seattle with their mother, Betty, and John's fiancée, 20-year-old Karen Douglas, doctors decided that John's cancer was so advanced that an extensive battery of chemotherapy and radiation treatment would have to precede the transplant.

"It was basically a nuclear bomb-type level" of radiation, Fefer said Friday. "If you even gave half that dose of radiation and didn't give bone marrow, the patient would die."

"My big concern was that it might be so advanced that we might not be able to use his marrow to save his brother," Fefer said.

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Sikh hijackers finally free 79 passengers from plane

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Seven Sikh hijackers released 79 hostages from an Indian Airlines jet Saturday in return for a week's asylum here and a pledge by the government to help them get to America, some of the freed passengers and an official reported.

The 79 passengers and six crew were taken to the Dubai airport's transit lounge where they received medical care, food and beverages, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Indian Airlines had sent another plane to Dubai earlier in the day to pick up the hijack victims, and it departed for Bombay at 11:45 p.m. with all of the passengers and crew members, an airport official reported.

They had been held captive since the Boeing 737 was hijacked while on a domestic flight Friday — a total of about 37 hours.

The freed captives looked tired, but they said they had been treated well. "They (the hijackers) were extremely polite and considerate to us all. They served the crew juice and sang us songs, and when they left they shook hands," said Anita Singh, an Indian stewardess.

The pilot, Sri Moha, said the hijackers appeared "relaxed."

Just before the release, the hijackers announced through the plane's loudspeaker that they would be guests of the government in Dubai for seven days and then

would go to the United States, the passengers said.

A U.S. official here said a trip to the United States was "unlikely."

The hijackers were taken into custody "for their own protection," said the Dubai police chief, Col. Dahi Khalifa Tamim.

One source said "natural conditions" helped bring about an end to the hijacking. The airplane was parked under blazing sun in 104-degree heat, and the air conditioning was not operating because of a lack of fuel.

The plane had 93 people aboard when it was seized after leaving Chandigarh in India, a stop on its flight from New Delhi, the capital of India, to Srirangar, the capital of India's northern state of Kashmir.

The agreement on the hostages' release came after 15 hours of airport negotiations. The official said that at different points the hijackers threatened to starve their prisoners, to kill one passenger every half-hour, to blow up the twin-engine Boeing 737.

He said the air pirates were demanding fuel, safe passage to the United States and freedom for Sikh extremists in Indian jails.

"They were granted an asylum in the United Arab Emirates, and the U.A.E. will then help them leave for the United States as they demanded," said another official who was involved in the negotiations.

The released passengers said that

during the standoff, the hijackers had said repeatedly that they wanted to become American citizens.

During the negotiations, David Stockwell, American consul in Dubai, said: "Our position is clear. If they make it to the United States, they will be immediately arrested."

In Washington, State Department press officer Sondra McCarty said: "Any details or conditions of a release were worked out by the government of Dubai."

"We didn't meet with the hijackers at all," she said in response to a question.

Questioned about a U.S. role in the bargaining, she said, "It's obvious that we were interested in it because there was a demand to come to the United States. We would have been involved in talking with the hijackers involved."

The hijackers released the hostages at about 7 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT). The plane had stopped in Lahore and Karachi, Pakistan, before landing in Dubai. The hijackers had released two passengers in Lahore and five in Karachi.

Officials said the plane was allowed to land in Dubai because it was running low on fuel, and the pilot warned "a disaster will take place" if the plane was not permitted to land.

Early Saturday the hijackers released an ailing 80-year-old Indian man, who was taken to a hospital.

Soviets claim success testing cruise missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said in an unusual public announcement Saturday that it is conducting successful tests of new long-range, cruise missiles launched from the ground.

The announcement that a new Soviet weapon "was being tested" came from the Defense Ministry, and was carried by the official news agency Tass and read on Soviet television news.

It blamed the United States for introducing new long-range cruise missiles and said the Soviet weapon was being developed in response to U.S. deployments.

The publicity given the announce-

ment recalled the fanfare surrounding an official interview given by Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov in May, when he announced that the Soviets had installed nuclear missiles on submarines off American shores.

In Washington, spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said the State Department would have no comment on the announcement.

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 as 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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Warlord calls Gemayel a butcher

MOUKHTARA, Lebanon (AP) — Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt dashed hopes Saturday for any quick end to tension in Lebanon, delivering a blistering attack in which he called Christian President Amin Gemayel "a butcher."

Jumblatt refused anew to allow the Lebanese army into the Druse-controlled central mountains as part

of a government security plan, and he dropped new hints that the helicopter leaders' failure to implement the Syrian-backed security plan.

Jumblatt, who serves in the national coalition Cabinet that meets under Gemayel's leadership, launched his new attack on the president at the Jumblatt family's ancestral home in the Chouf mountain village of Moukhtara.

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Protesters want leader back

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people took part in a national "protest day" Saturday, seeking the reinstatement of an ousted opposition leader with a series of strikes, demonstrations and rail blockades, according to news reports.

Officials in Tamil Nadu state in southern India reported 10,000 arrests in the protest. Thirty people were hurt in sporadic violence, but no deaths were reported, according to news

reports.

Protesters were demanding reinstatement of N.T. Rama Rao, dismissed chief minister of southern Andhra Pradesh state and a critic of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi's opponents, united by Rama Rao's dismissal, called the protest.

Rama Rao was forced from office by a state governor appointed by Mrs. Gandhi shortly after he returned from being bypass surgery in the United States on Aug. 16.

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World

Strike on docks paralyzes ports

LONDON (AP) — A dock workers' strike paralyzed 19 British ports Saturday. The nation's largest passenger port, at Dover, remained open, however, and thousands of vacationers boarded ferries at the start of the biggest summer holiday weekend.

Dover is the main point of departure for France and the continent. It was one of a dozen ports still operating on the second day of Britain's second national dock strike in two months. Union members at these ports are to vote next week on whether to back the strike.

Leaders of the 35,000-member longshoremen's union said openly they ordered the walkout to back the 24-week-old coal miners' strike. They picked up support from rail and seamen's unions Saturday, which vowed not to cross picket lines.

Transport Secretary Nicholas Ridley said the dock strike made no sense and urged longshoremen to return to work and save their jobs and "thousands and thousands" of others threatened by the strike.

"It is a political strike engineered to support the

crumbling miners dispute," he said. "There is no industrial issue at stake here — no quarrel between employer and worker."

Arthur Scargill, militant leftist leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, led a rally of 3,000 Scottish miners he will ask Britain's umbrella 10 million-member Trades Union Congress next week not to cross miners' picket lines or handle coal moved by non-striking labor or troops.

He said that if the labor federation refuses, "it would be stained for all time with what would be described as an act of betrayal."

On a march preceding the rally in Dalkeith, near Edinburgh, police plunged into a crowd of bystanders after an egg splattered Scargill's jacket. Who threw the egg was not known.

The coal strike has split the 183,000 miners and engendered almost daily picket line violence between strikers and police protecting moderates who have returned to work, demanding a strike vote.

Mine union leaders called the walkout March 12 to protest plans by the state-owned National Coal Board to shut 20 money-losing pits and cut 29,000 jobs.

Ships crash; one sinks

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — A Dutch ferry carrying more than 1,000 people collided with a French cargo ship 12 miles off the Belgian coast Saturday, and the French ship sank after the two were separated, officials said. No one was reported injured.

The ferry, the Olau Britannia, was carrying 951 passengers and a crew of 80. It was only slightly damaged and continued its trip from Flushing, the Netherlands, to Sheerness, England.


The crew of the 4,000-ton French ship, the Mont Louis, were taken aboard the ferry. The cause of the

collision was not immediately known. Visibility was good at the time of the incident, said a spokesman at the Koksijde military base southwest of Ostend.

"The visibility ranged from two to four kilometers (1.2 to 2.4 miles) and I do not know how they were able to run into each other," said the spokesman. The base sent a helicopter to survey the collision site.

A.P. Van Der Lee, a spokesman for the ferry company in Flushing, said the collision occurred at about 12 noon (8 a.m. EDT).

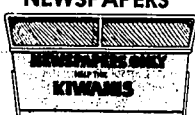
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Grief for dead lasting longer than believed

TORONTO (AP) — Four to seven years after the death of a spouse or child, most survivors still haven't "put the loss behind them" and shouldn't be blamed for not recovering from their grief more quickly, researchers said Saturday.

Because of current emphasis on individual factors like attitude and support from friends in coping with the death of a loved one, "the burden is placed suddenly on the person," said Camille Wortman.

The results of studies by Ms. Wortman and Darrin Lehman, both of the University of Michigan, suggest that traditional notions about how long grieving lasts and its effects "certainly need to be re-examined," Lehman said.

Other researchers have shown in earlier studies that the symptoms of grief decline within six months to two years, but they have not looked beyond that time, said Ms. Wortman, whose studies were presented at the annual convention of the American

Psychological Association. Lehman and Ms. Wortman studied 93 people whose spouses or children had been innocent victims in automobile accidents four to seven years earlier, Lehman said. Thirty-nine of the subjects had lost a spouse, usually a husband, and 54 had lost a child.

Thirty-eight percent of surviving spouses and 36 percent of parents said they still thought sometimes that the death had not really happened.

Ninety percent of spouses and 93 percent of parents had thought of the loved one within the preceding month, memories that were painful at least some of the time for 57 percent of the spouses and 74 percent of parents.

During the same month, 44 percent of the spouses and 51 percent of the parents had mentally reviewed the events leading up to the death. About half of each group had thought that the accident was unfair or had cheated them.

Peking preparing for celebration

PEKING (AP) — The giant portrait of Mao Tse-tung is still missing, but renovations of Peking's Tiananmen gate and square are almost ready for the Oct. 1 celebration of communist China's 35th anniversary.

Nails driven into the face of the famous, crimson-walled gate indicate that Mao's picture will reappear, despite speculation that the nation's current leader, Deng Xiaoping, might abandon the tradition.

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At the outset, the river was crowded, yet calm, with a wide variety of crafts ranging from ingenious inner tubes to expensive rubber rafts making their way to the finish line



The Falloplan Tubes tied their devices together in an attempt to seal a win.

River runnin' creates fever

Ridiculous rafts race for win

By HAL BERTON
 Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — It all began for us sometime past noon Saturday as Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja lifted his bullhorn and tried to restore some semblance of order to the start of this year's Snake River Run and Jamboree.

Around the good sheriff, the crews of nearly 80 vessels were hauling their racing entries down a steep, earthen river bank northeast of the Lower Salmon Falls Dam.

This year's race entries included the usual quota of rafts and one-man inner tubes.

But I also found a healthy smattering of more exotic crafts.

About 20 intertwined tire tubes — aptly dubbed "The Falloplan Tube" — were put together by the left-women crew that normally keeps the Twin Falls law firm of Nelson and Roshoit humming along in the green.

"Our tubes our tied," the Falloplan crew declared as they gathered for a pre-race pep huddle.

There also was a Volkswagen raft making its repeat performance after an initial test run in last year's race. The Volkswagen raft appeared to be powered by a couple of cans and a keg of beer, strategically positioned where the engine normally would lie.

And speaking of the exotics, I can't overlook the "outhouse" raft, consisting of a tube-mounted privy and a Huck Finn-like platform raft that sported a flagmast of bra and panties.

As for The Times-News' own humble entry, it was a seaworthy — if unglamorous — six-man white

water raft. It was propelled by a crew of five novice, but enthusiastic, paddlers who vowed to leave Nelson and Roshoit's millions floundering in their wake.

All of our pre-race information indicated the rapids along the seven-mile trip to the finish line would be fairly modest this year.

Margo Reitz, a KMYT station official who helped organize the race, reported that watermasters from Hagerman all the way to the Wyoming border, had been alerted of the great raft race. The watermasters had vowed to keep the Snake's often-rampaging waters tamed to a mellow flow tailor-made for rafting, Reitz assured us.

But just in case there were any accidents, a Hagerman "quick response" unit was stationed at the riverside and an airplane surveillance unit buzzed low overhead.

Their presence was somewhat reassuring to this reporter.

Saturday's race was my first chance to experience the delights of guiding a raft through white water, although I had been a passenger on several previous river trips.

Shortly after 1 p.m. the race finally began with a cannon shot that sent swarms of rafts scurrying across the startling line proclaimed by a banner draped around a cable over the river.

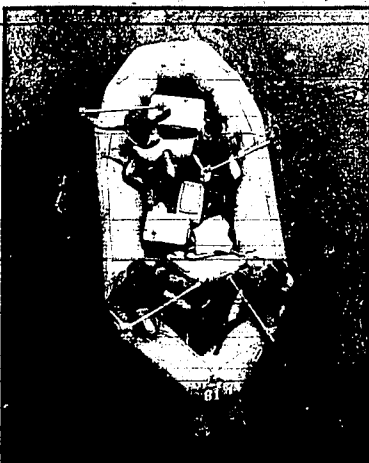
A few rafts in need of a handicap — such as the Volkswagen craft — were allowed a modest headstart, but they were quickly overtaken by our energetic Times-News crew.

Gazing around the river, I was surprised at the frailties of some of

• See RIVER on Page B2



Just a-singin' along ... a mast with a bra adds to a Huckleberry Finn-like experience on ol' man river



Three coolers for four people is just right in a raft



This bunch of "Ghostbusters" succeeded mainly in avoiding the call of nature with their own outhouse

County adjusts to growth, school crowding

Hailey town fathers looking for clean industry

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — To spur the city's drive to become the commercial and residential center of Blaine County, the Hailey town fathers are looking for one important element: year-round jobs in clean and quiet industries.

But, one company got the jump on the city by providing an appropriate industry that fits the Wood River Valley's environment.

That company, Power Engineers Inc., moved to Hailey eight years ago and has become one of the valley's largest employers of full-time workers.

It is clean and employs mostly well-educated professionals. And because most of its work is done for clients out of the area, it quietly contributes a payroll in excess of \$1.5 million to the valley's economy.

Power Engineers began in Pocatello in 1976 as a three-man operation, including its two owners,

Hans Buhler and Peter Van Der Meulen.

It now employs 70 people in its offices in Friedman Industrial Park on Hailey's south end and has divisions for power transmission line, industrial and mining designs, says Roger Schwartz, marketing director for the firm.

Its spin-off company, Specialty Engineering Inc., began in 1980 and now employs 22 people. The separately-owned company includes an eight-man fabrication team that assembles electric control panels designed by the engineering staff.

Power Engineers began as a consulting firm for rural electrical cooperatives, doing studies to help the co-ops obtain federal funds, Schwartz says.

Its big break came when it got the contract to design the power lines and electrical substation for the Cyprus Mines' Thompson Creek project near Clayton.

Since, its growth has taken it from

Alaska to Virginia, and points in between, although most of its work is in the Pacific Northwest, Schwartz says.

The company is somewhat unique, Schwartz says, because early in its history, Van Der Meulen and Buhler realized the need for a full-service engineering firm that would follow a project from design to construction to assure the finished product matches the original plans, he says.

Now, unlike many engineering firms, the company has field workers supervising projects, Schwartz says.

"These guys realized a long time ago that they needed to make sure the product is built the way they designed it," he says. "We seem to be more specialized because we offer a more complete service," Schwartz says.

When Power Engineers began expanding in Hailey it did so by hiring local talent, educated people who could not apply their skills in the tourism-based economy.

School district opens to unexpected enrollment

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County schools open Monday with a higher than expected increase in students.

After projecting an increase of between 3 percent and 4 percent, the district may see as much as a 7 percent increase after an unusually high number of new students registered last week, says Superintendent Phil Homer.

However, he says, the district will not know a final figure until after Labor Day when all returning students will be in class.

The district expected the student population in its six schools to reach about 1,920 after averaging about 1,850 during the 1983-84 school year.

Now the 1984-85 enrollment may reach as many as 1,975 students, Homer says.

"Much of the unexpected increase is at Wood River High School where 50 new students registered. Only 27 new

students registered last year and the district expected about the same this year, he says.

And, if all the returning students show up, Homer says, it may put a strain on the schools' supplies, including books.

"Right now we're concerned about that number," Homer says. Homer expects the high school population to hit about 330 students, up from about 300 last year.

Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum also is having an unexpected increase. Principal T. Westbrook says the school's enrollment will go up about 15 students instead of down the anticipated 15.

Westbrook expects about 330 kindergarten through grade six students. Hemingway's enrollment dropped each of the last seven years except

one, and the district expected the slide to continue.

The district has seen substantial growth in the last few years, and its board of trustees has set a Sept. 6

election for a \$3.9 million building levy to meet the pressures of growth.

It now uses temporary classrooms at Bellevue Elementary School, which has suffered the most from the growth.

This year's enrollment at the Bellevue school is expected to reach 435 students in the kindergarten through third-grade facility.

The enrollments at Hailey Elementary School is expected to hit 260 students, up from about 235 last year, says Principal Helen Morrill. At Wood River Junior High School, Principal Dennis Dempsey expects about 400 students, up about 25 from last year.

All Blaine County schools open Monday morning at the following times: Hemingway Elementary at 8:15; Hailey Elementary at 8:45; Junior High at 8:30; high school at 8:50; Bellevue Elementary at 8:30, and Carey at 8:30.

Ice cave provides city an identity

Spurred growth

SHOSHONE — Heading north on Highway 75 through Shoshone, just before crossing the railroad tracks, one passes a faded and chipped sign dominating the entire side of a building. The sign has a large arrow, pointing north, and reads Shoshone Ice Caves, 17 miles.

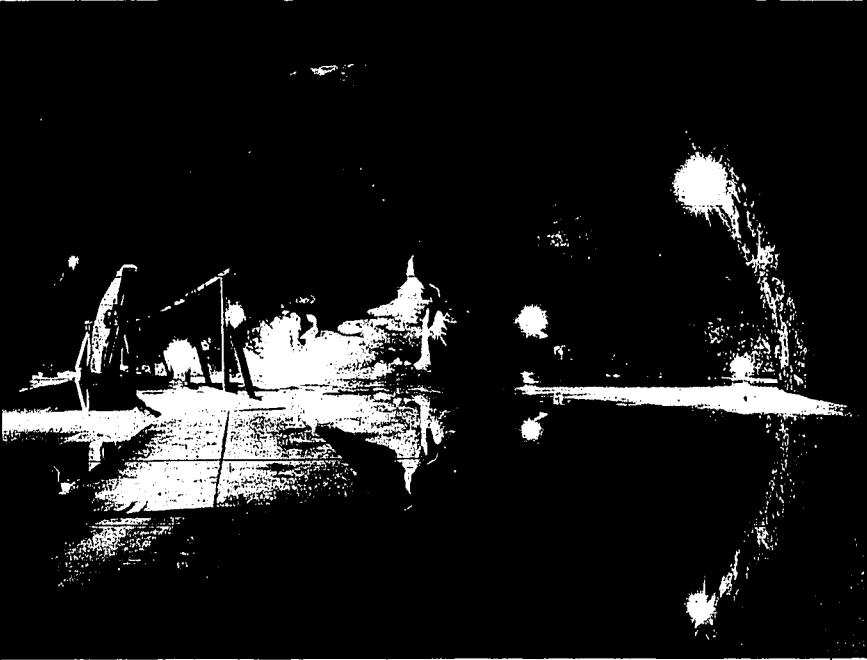
The ice caves, I'm told by a knowledgeable resident, have put Shoshone on the map. Because of them, Shoshone used to be the only town in the West to have cold beer — and it must have taken a hunk of ice to keep the then booming mining and railroad town's 22 saloons supplied.

The cold beer lovers of the time owed their luxury to 10-year-old Alfa Kinsey, who may have been the first white person to find the lava-tube cave, which had been known to the prehistoric Indians who roamed the volcanic plains, leaving behind several bits of evidence of their activities.

Alfa, who lived on the old Gooding sheep ranch two miles east of the cave site, made the discovery in the early 1890s. When he first found it, the cave was completely plugged with ice except for about 10 feet at the entrance.

It wasn't until man upset the delicate balance of nature's desert ice-maker that it was learned just how far back the cave extended.

Russell Robinson, who spent 23 years of his life restoring that delicate balance, determined that Idaho needed a natural wonder for tourists to see and enjoy, writes in



A boardwalk has been laid over the ice forming the cave's floor, which is more than 10 feet deep

his book on the cave that a group of Shoshone men in 1930 blasted a rock overhang from the entrance to make the cave more accessible.

"This destroyed a delicate air flow which caused this desert-locked glacier to accumulate ice even in the dry years. The ice receded very slowly at first, so slowly that no one realized what was happening," wrote Robinson, who was killed in a vehicular accident in 1981.

The tourist trappings that one sees today at the caves — the souvenir shop, museum, the statue

of the Shoshone Indian Chief Washakie, the gaudy dinosaur — are all part of the legacy that Robinson left behind — not exactly heartening to a nature purist.

But the real worthwhile legacy is the ice cave itself, which was further destroyed by government workers in the late 1930s. On an exploring expedition, they chipped a hole through the ice, breaking into a small room behind the ice block.

They then proceeded to blast a hole through the rocks, seeking more of the cave, and instead broke through a wall, creating a back entrance.

This allowed the hot desert air to be sucked through the cave and in less than five years the ice had practically disappeared.

Robinson came on the scene in 1954, leasing the land from the government. He spent the next dozen years re-creating nature's delicate balance so that once again the cave is making ice. A visitor who had seen the cave just five years ago remarked that it has visibly grown since then.

Sandy Lewin, a recently graduated Shoshone High School student who is working this summer

as a tour guide at the cave, told me that about 25,000 people tour the cave each year during the May to October season.

She pointed out Black Butte volcano, from which the lava flowed that created the cave. The hollow tube is created when the outside of the flow hardens and the inside still-hot lava continues to flow. Such lava-tube caves are plentiful in the area.

Just when this particular cave began making ice is not known, but Robinson found a prehistoric grizzly

• See CAVES on Page B4

Doctor blasts plans

For private hospital

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A long-time Twin Falls physician Thursday blasted a plan to change Migley Valley Regional Medical Center to a private facility.

After hearing of hospital administrator Bill Burns' luncheon to explain his hospital reorganization plan to community leaders, Dr. Roy Shaub declared it was time they heard another side. He invited community leaders, the hospital board and the county commissioners to lunch to tell them what he believes are the problems with the reorganization plan.

If the hospital becomes a private facility, as Burns is proposing, doctors might have to reapply, practically overnight, Shaub said. He criticizes the hospital administration already for forming contracts with doctors in such specialty areas as radiology, pathology and emergency medicine which effectively limit their doctors.

He is also leary of letting the hospital pull further away from the control of the taxpayers, he said. "I'm begging you to keep the hospital in the hands of the county commissioners who have some responsibility to me," Shaub said, referring to his status as a taxpayer.

And adding another level of administrators is not what the hospital needs, he said. Burns is proposing that control of the hospital be turned over to a holding company which would have control over both Burns and the present board. The holding company would be made up of five to seven of the community's business people.

"I worry about the proposal for a board of only seven," he said. "The fewer people on the board means the fewer people you have an influence to have your own way."

Those five or seven members of the holding company board would control not only the future of health care in the county, but eventually the entire valley, Shaub said. The reorganization would change the hospital from a county facility to a private one free to compete for business more actively outside the county.

The root of the problem is allowing Hospital Corporation of America to manage the hospital, Shaub said. He accused Bill Burns, MVRMC's administrator who is paid by HCA, of being "no longer responsible to the community" and manipulating the staff, the press and possibly even the hospital board.

Demise of post office branch triggers new site

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

Postal service opens Monday at Save-On Drug in the Campus Commons shopping center in Twin Falls.

The post office branch replaces one closed several weeks ago at the now defunct Van Department Store in the Lynwood Mall.

It will offer all postal services — from money orders to express mail — just like the main Post Office located on Second Avenue West. But it will cater to people in the north part of town who find traveling downtown difficult.

Save-On Drug was awarded the service by the U.S. Postal Service from a field of eight bidders.

"No, it won't bring us any direct income — it's just a service," says Mac Jensen, who owns the drug store with Dwayne Johnson of Gooding.

"But of course it should attract more people to the store and helps complete our list of services for our particular customers."

Save-On Drug has sold postage stamps for several years and the neighboring Williams' Food Market has been issuing money orders.

"I think that's one of the reasons we were awarded the post office bid — we already had been offering some of these services here at the

shopping center," Jensen said Saturday as carpenters neared completion of the necessary remodeling.

The primary reason Save-On Drug was selected over seven other unnamed sites was its central location to the northern part of town and its ease of access.

"We have an extremely large parking lot, unlike most stores, and the traffic congestion at this intersection (Fifer Avenue and Fillmore Street) is far less than in most parts of town," Jensen says.

Save-On Drug has been in business 20 years and caters strongly to senior citizens living in the numerous residential areas surrounding

Campus Commons — Twin Falls' earliest shopping center dating back to 1956.

Jensen believes his elderly customers will find it far easier to mail letters at his store than to find transportation to the downtown branch.

The new post office branch will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., as required by the store's federal contract.

"Our post office will be staffed by Kay Conrad, who ran it for Vans previously," Jensen says.

"The main point with Kay Conrad's experience is that we will be able to offer complete service — everything Vans did — and hopefully better," he says.

There is no bus in Wendell, she added, because previous directors were unwilling to do the "mind boggling" amount of paperwork to get the government-funded vehicle.

Such funding now, Duncombe said, is no longer available and so Wendell seniors must depend on the Hagerman center.

"For some of these people, it's the only

outing they get," the Hagerman director said. "There are many shut-ins. Our center is a vital part of their lives."

Mayor Otto Lemke said the city budget has already been set and does not have \$500 for the Hagerman center. But, he said, the council will table Duncombe's request and study the matter further.

Bill and Wilma Reed asked the council to vacate an alleyway on Second Avenue, an unpaved alley on their property in northwest Wendell.

The council decided to consult city attorney Cecil Hobday before making a decision.

Irrigation fee, tax increase boosts Wendell's small budget

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — An increase in irrigation charges, a cash carry-over and a 5 percent tax increase have added \$27,747 to the new budget in Wendell.

After four budget workshop meetings, the Wendell City Council Thursday approved the \$586,533 budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year. Changes in the budget include funding for a full-time irrigator and a 5 percent cost-of-living wage increase for all city employees.

effective Oct. 1. Additional money was set aside to repair and partially replace the old city irrigation system.

The 5 percent tax increase, which the city is allowed and takes each year, will be divided among the general fund, the street fund, the library and liability insurance. Total tax levy is \$128.531.

Cash carry-over from the previous budget was \$48,180.

In other council business: Wanda Duncombe, director of the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizen Center,

explained an earlier written request for \$500 from the city of Wendell.

The center, she said, sends about 25 meals per week to shut-in residents in the Wendell area. Also, a bus from Hagerman takes a load of Wendell area seniors to Hagerman for dinner each Wednesday.

The \$500 would be used for gasoline for the bus. Duncombe said, noting that seniors not able to pay the 50 cent transportation fee are still allowed to ride.

In the following discussion, Duncombe explained the Wendell senior citizen center

is not organized and cannot serve Wendell seniors adequately.

"The Wendell center is not sending hot meals out," she said. "Your center should be doing this."

There is no bus in Wendell, she added, because previous directors were unwilling to do the "mind boggling" amount of paperwork to get the government-funded vehicle.

Such funding now, Duncombe said, is no longer available and so Wendell seniors must depend on the Hagerman center.

For some of these people, it's the only

outing they get," the Hagerman director said. "There are many shut-ins. Our center is a vital part of their lives."

Mayor Otto Lemke said the city budget has already been set and does not have \$500 for the Hagerman center. But, he said, the council will table Duncombe's request and study the matter further.

Bill and Wilma Reed asked the council to vacate an alleyway on Second Avenue, an unpaved alley on their property in northwest Wendell.

poor copy

Mining town set rises in Sawtooths

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

KETCHUM — Box-office giant Clint Eastwood is juggling back into the Idaho movie-making scene this fall for his latest motion picture.

"Pale Rider" will be a mid-1800s Western set in the spectacular Boulder Mountains and Stanley Basin.

About 30 construction workers recently started creating an old-time mining town for one film set in the Boulder Creek drainage of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area about 12 miles northwest of Ketchum.

A mining camp with tents and shanties also will go up on Silver Creek, said Lynn Anderson of the National Recreation Area, which issued special-use permits for two sets within that protected area and will require complete restoration after filming.

Eastwood will shoot "Pale Rider" this fall in at least two places in the Boulder Mountains and one near Stanley, to the northwest. He is rumored to play a preacher, and both the fictional setting and additional scenes for the movie may be in a state other than Idaho.

Eastwood, best known for playing Western gunslingers and the policeman Dirty Harry, in recent years has starred, acted and coproduced his hits, often with his wife, Sondra Locke. The two starred in Bronco Billy, which was filmed in the Boise area in 1979.

But spokesmen for Warner Brothers — and Malpaso Eastwood's production company — would give out only the working title for the new film, saying the cast, plot and budget had not been decided.

Idaho Film Bureau specialist Carl Wolfe said he expects the film to cost several million dollars. Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert said he expects filming to take all fall.

Wolfe, who helped producers scout for locations, said a full company of actors and technicians will come from Los Angeles for the on-location filming. Producers originally had lined up a site near Missoula, Mont., but wanted to film in Idaho, Wolfe believes, because Eastwood likes the state and has owned a Blaine County home for several years.

Producers chose the locations earlier this month after looking at sites near Idaho City, Orofino and Missoula.

Gun range started

JEROME (AP) — Fall hunters are sharpening their skills at a new shooting range on the site of a Jerome County volcano crater, and various organizations of gun users plan further development of the property.

The range replaces the Jerome Rod and Gun Club's old site abandoned because "a few insulators and things started to disappear off the radio and TV towers and power lines in that area," said club spokesman Marshall Everheart, a former Jerome mayor. "We didn't know if it was being done by someone using our facilities or not, but we felt it would be a lot better to move."

The Rod and Gun Club bought the 100-acre crater site from the Bureau of Land Management, and developed the property with volunteer labor and a \$25,000 federal grant funded by excise taxes on handguns and ammunition.

The club had to obtain a one-month extension of the grant, which was

awarded under the condition funds be obligated within eight months.

"We couldn't even get in here until April because of the snow," Everheart said.

Gun-users' associations envision other projects for the area, including development of a trapshooting site, and the Idaho Fish and Game Department also plans to open a pistol range.

Everheart said the Rod and Gun Club also submit part of the property so motorcyclists would have a place they could use "without scaring up some of the public lands like we have seen on some hills and desert areas."

He said the cyclists "made good use" of the property, but the arrangement was dropped under protests by the BLM.

Tidbits

The French sculptor Auguste Rodin, whose works include "The Thinker," was born in Paris in 1840.

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Working class slated

TWIN FALLS — The Program for Employment and Education Readiness, sponsored by the CST's Center for New Directions, will offer a group of classes designed especially for the person entering or returning to the work force or changing careers.

The classes include a variety of instructors on topics related to career

exploration, assertiveness, exploring the academics, solving problems, personal image, vocational careers, managing money, stress, health and children. Students can receive six credits for this unit.

The first meeting will be at 10 a.m. on Aug. 28 at the Center for New Directions.

Casino nights to aid charity

BOISE — Seven-Eleven Casino Nights will be held from 11 a.m. to midnight Aug. 27 through 31 at the Western Idaho Fair in Horse.

Proceeds will be donated to the

Muscular Dystrophy Association. A \$5 donation will purchase 500 fun dollars to participate in games, including Black Jack, Craps and Roulette, according to Maxine Killian, manager of the fair.

Lifeguards leaving Dierkes

TWIN FALLS — Thursday will be the last day the city of Twin Falls plans to station lifeguards at Dierkes Lake, says city recreation director Chad Browning.

The park will remain open without the guards, however, and gate fees will continue to be collected through Labor Day (Sept. 3), he says.

Caves

Continued from Page B3
bear preserved by the ice in the cave. It probably only started to deteriorate when the ice began melting, explains Sandy as she points to the bear skull remains on display inside the cave.

Lela Robinson, Russell's widow, now has the cave up for sale and says a deal is almost made. She refers all questions on the cave to her late husband's book.

"You'll find it all in there," she says pleasantly, but evidently bored with questions that I'm told Russell could talk about for hours. Everything you see at the site indicates the dream of this one man.

One hopes that the new owner of this desert wonder shares Russell Robinson's dream.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
By Jo Ann Rose



First impressions are lasting ones — a good reason for taking a look at your entry to see what it is saying for you. An entry should first of all be inviting. It can also be dramatic. (In this small area, for example, you can afford to use a luxurious wallpaper.)

Entries can also be functional, and they need not be restricted to the conventional console and mirror arrangement. An antique umbrella stand, a small storage chest, a pair of small chairs, a drop leaf table — these are only a few of the possibilities.

Whether your entry is a separate foyer or a part of the living area, give it the attention it deserves — because it is sure to get the attention of any guests.

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Marriages/divorces

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

- Ricky Ray Gulmeck and Debra Kristine Trebbloch, Dean Justin Bridwell and Rachelle Dian Thorne, Michael D. Erickson and Anne M. Leach, Timothy Brian Littleton and Candy Brook Fairbanks, Boy D. Field and Mona Lisa Gallegos, and Kent E. Brennan and Wendy R. Butler; all of Twin Falls.

Also: William Henry Fields and Katherine Charm Gulik of Buhl, Leland Meckell Cunningham and Patricia Hawker of Rogerson; Steven Patrick Tucker of Buhl and Melody Ann Hopkins of Filer, and Carly J. Ladlock of Twin Falls and Vicki Lee Audiss of Challis.

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

James Dr. Boehm vs. Teresa Ann Boehm, Ida B. Ciddio vs. Jacent A. Ciddio, Lani Patricia Harmon vs. Lyle Scott Harmon, Debba Blase vs. Todd Blase, Rhonda Sue Sheperd vs. Grant Leslie Sheperd, Charles L. Coats vs. Ernest Coats, Kathleen K. Nielsen vs. Kenneth V. Nielsen, Ethel Ann Conner vs. Ray D. Conner, and Vickie Louise McDonald vs. Brent LeRoy McDonald.

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

Carole Anne Price vs. Alan Lee Price, Shannon Perkins vs. Michael D. Perkins, Ethel E. Martin vs. Jay A. Martin, Jackie M. Davis vs. Vicky M. Davis, Jerry Arls Jones vs. Linda Jones, William Emery Treat vs. Carol Ann Treat, Francis L. Jordan vs. Betty L. Jordan, and Alan Leroy Bancroft vs. Bliss Ellen Bancroft.

Civil courts

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

- State of Idaho vs. Bud and Susan Taylor. The suit is seeking \$11,512.60 reimbursement for the care and custody the Health and Welfare provided the defendant's minor child, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Security Pacific Finance Corp. vs. Rodreck Smith. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,815.30 for a note that has not yet been paid, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Deerr and Traitor vs. Leslie Worster. The suit is seeking \$686.61 for the balance due on a promissory note, interest, \$230 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Barter Bank of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Genal Systems, Inc. The suit is seeking \$8,799.97 for the balance of a promissory note and goods purchased, attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

- Paige Jilatt, Jr. vs. Alton Schwan. The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the premises of Route 3, Box 145 in Buhl for breach of a lease agreement, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Claude E. also known as Butch and Regina also known as Jean Chesmore. The plaintiff, acting for Fox Etoral, Fred Meyer, Inc. and Western Radiology, is seeking \$145.07, interest, \$134 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Boyce Siltan and Caroline Siltan also known as Caroline Wilcox. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley regional Medical Center, Sooper Ads, Magle Valley Radiology and Green Cross Veterinary, is seeking \$2,550.11, interest, \$800 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Larry and Mary Louise Ward. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Joseph H. Lyman and A.W. Frantz, is seeking \$84.50, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Kenneth L. Ward doing business as General Business Services vs. John and Sharon Weber. The suit is seeking \$666.23 for "accounting services," \$300 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- State of Idaho vs. Chuck Bertie Garrean. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,825.29 reimbursement for care provided to the defendant's minor child, attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Allstate Insurance Co. vs. J.D. Jones doing business as J & J Construction. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,800 for breach of warranty services performed by the defendant, \$600 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Kimberly Jackson. The plaintiff, acting for William's IGA, is seeking \$300, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

- Aelna Finance Co. vs. Stephen S. and Janice K. Feldman. The plaintiff is seeking \$229.70 for the balance due on a promissory note and deed of trust, interest, \$340 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- State of Idaho vs. Dorothy Annette Fox. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,810 reimbursement for care provided to the defendant's minor child, interest, attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

- State of Idaho vs. Kimberley Nicholson. The suit is seeking \$150 reimbursement for public assistance provided, interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- State of Idaho vs. Perry Grant Lee. The state is seeking \$1,236 reimbursement for assistance provided to the defendants' minor child, interest, attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- State of Idaho vs. Daniel Paul Fraga. The plaintiff is seeking \$3,961 reimbursement for care provided to the defendant's minor child, interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Professional Service Agency vs. Roy and Julie Hill. The plaintiff, representing Family Physicians and Publishers Readers Service, is seeking \$318.45, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

- Professional Service Agency vs. Hobert L. and Janet E. Hyde. The plaintiff, acting for Virginia Picher, Ivan Johnson and Twin Falls Orthopedic Assn., is seeking \$1,116.52, \$400 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Austin's Truck Brokerage, Inc. vs. Ron Smart doing business as Corner Garden Center. The suit is seeking \$2,300 for goods purchased and services performed, interest, \$750 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Truck Brokerage, Inc. vs. Dick Mischalneck doing business as Redwater Blueberry Farms and Nursery. The suit is seeking \$7,025 for goods and services furnished, interest, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.

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

- Fred B. and Elaine Knadler vs. Artston Leasing Inc., Robert Kostka and Paul and Crystal Fidler. The suit alleges that the defendants leased cows from the plaintiffs and then sold part of them in violation of the lease agreement.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$77,360, \$750 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- John and Hope McKinley vs. Yamane Farms, Inc. The suit alleges that on October 27, 1983, John McKinley was severely injured while in the defendant's employ, when a jack handle hit him in the jaw.

- The plaintiff is seeking \$150,000 damages, \$200,000 special and general damages, \$250,000 for emotional and mental distress, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Haney Seed Co. Inc. vs. John and Lou Ann Durham, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, United Pacific Insurance Co., John Does I, II, and III, and corporations X, Y, and Z. The suit alleges that the defendants have failed to make payment on a promissory note.

- The plaintiff is seeking \$6,008.00, \$37,578 interest, that foreclosure be made on the defendant's deed of trust, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Loyd Archie Bonowitz vs. Bill Cumbler, Brewster's maker, Dan Lammers and Gateway Trailer Center, Inc. The suit alleges that the plaintiff was engaged in flame while lighting the stove in his camping trailer due to the defendant's negligence in disconnecting a fuel line while doing repairs on the camper.

- The suit is seeking \$250,000 for pain and

- suffering and disability, \$20,000 punitive damages, medical expenses and loss of wages, attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Glen and Helen Caron vs. Loren and Kristine Cannon. The suit alleges the defendants have failed to make payment on a promissory note.

- The plaintiffs are seeking \$106,381 dam-

- ages, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- The following judgment was awarded during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- United Pacific Insurance Co. vs. John C. and Lou Ann Durham. The court awarded the plaintiff \$10,000, \$3,974.76 interest, \$2,500 attorneys' fees and \$51.80 costs.

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Link Sausage</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Swifts Premium Brown & Servo 3 Varieties</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.39</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">8 Oz.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Burritos</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Little Juan 6 Varieties</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">5 Oz. For</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Bar Soap</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Albertsons Deodorant Gold or White</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">4.35 Oz.</p>
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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Coffee Cake</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Cinnamon Stick</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Ea.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Potato</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Russet</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10.99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">10 lb. Bag</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Sliced Bacon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Hickory Smoked Thick Sliced Tri Mill</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.59</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">1 lb.</p>
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Fewer to enroll at UI in fall

MOSCOW (AP) — Enrollment at the University of Idaho may decline this fall for the first time in 10 years, officials say.

"Since I've been here we've only had one fall decrease, between 1974 and 1975, when we dropped 20 students," UI Registrar Matt Teln said.

What has hit a lot of schools over the last few years may just now be getting to us.

Teln said the percentage of returning students will determine whether the UI experiences reduced enrollment or not, because the pool of prospective new students is declining.

As of Aug. 17, the number of freshmen accepted was down 3 percent, or 53 students, from the 1,777 accepted a year ago. In 1983, there were 12,300 high school graduates in Idaho. This year that figure dropped to 11,700.

Teln said the explosive growth in engineering, with 450 majors in 1974 increasing to 1,500 last year, has probably slowed, and enrollment may decline slightly.

The College of Forestry, on the other hand, may have reversed five years of declining enrollment.

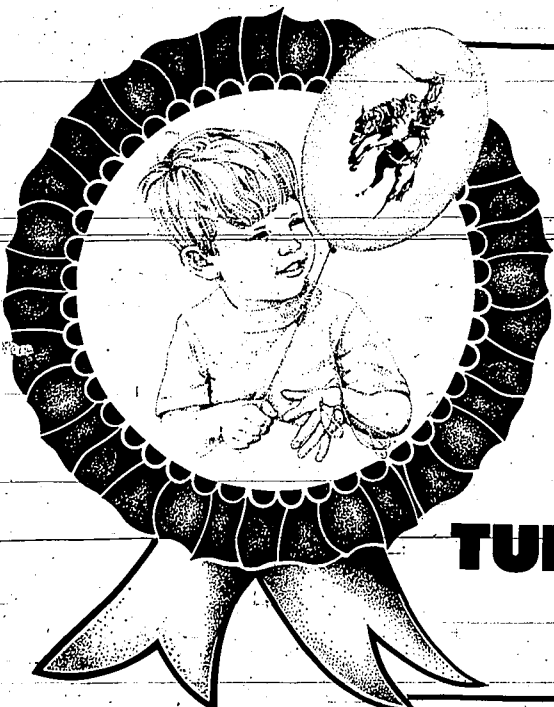
Teln said he had predicted an enrollment drop last year, too, but an unexpected increase in the percentage of returning students reversed that.

"We would like to think that our high return rate will continue this year. But it is really too early to tell until after the students go through registration on Tuesday," Teln said.

Whatever the enrollment, demand for UI housing continues steady, officials say.

UI dormitories were 99 percent full last fall semester and will be about the same this year, said Ron Ball, director of student housing.

A similar situation exists for fraternities and sororities, said Bruce Pitman, dean of Student Advisory Services.



Twin Falls County FAIR & RODEO

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Man held in murder case

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane man has been ordered held on \$25,000 bond in the Aug. 15 shooting of a night watchman at the Hauser, Idaho, Smoke Shop.

During a Friday afternoon court appearance, District Judge Richard Wrenn ordered David M. Bourgeois held pending further proceedings on a fugitive warrant from Kootenai County charging Bourgeois with attempted murder and first-degree burglary. Bourgeois requested a public defender.

He was arrested by the Spokane police SWAT team at his home Thursday evening following two days of surveillance, officials said.

An informant tip led authorities to the Spokane residence. Spokane police set up surveillance of the house Wednesday at the request of Kootenai County Sheriff Larry Broadbent.

Bourgeois apparently had been camping near Newman Lake, Wash., earlier in the week, said Sheriff Floyd "Merf" Stalder.

The shooting victim, Clarence Sexton, 62, was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday at Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, where he was recovering from three gunshot wounds to the chest and abdomen and a fourth wound that grazed his chin.

Sexton, a night security guard, surprised three burglars about 1:30 a.m. after he was alerted by noise over a security intercom alarm. After arming himself with a shotgun, Sexton became involved in an exchange of gunfire with the burglars before one of them sped off in a red pickup truck loaded with 40 cartons of cigarettes. The other two fled on foot.

Spokane police Detective Lt. Gene McGougan said officers did not find a weapon when they searched Bourgeois' house on a search warrant. Also, no cigarettes from the burglary were found, he said.

Rock band waits for rally decision

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It will be up to the all-Republican Salt Lake County Commission whether an anti-Reagan rally's rock bands will be allowed to play near the American Legion Convention on Labor Day — the day the president is to address legionnaires.

The commission is to render its decision Monday on the request by the Rock Against Reagan Committee to hold a demonstration outside the Salt Palace Sept. 3.

Times-News

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Correction Notice

The Test Instrument hearing aids shown on page 4 of the Sears August 26 circular are available only in Metro Denver, Colo.; Springs, Salt Lake, Murray, Ogden, Ft. Collins, Provo, Billings, Boise, and Idaho Falls. We Regret Any Inconvenience This May Cause Our Customers.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

Idaho

Envirosafe claims EPA fine for toxic leak is excessive

BOISE (AP) — Federal allegations against Envirosafe Services of Idaho Inc. and the \$150,000 fine that resulted "appear to be excessively severe," says the manager of the hazardous waste disposal company.

Envirosafe is reviewing the federal Environmental Protection Agency's allegations about the company's waste site near Grand View, and likely will contest some of them, General Manager Lee Archambault said Saturday.

On Friday, the EPA slapped Envirosafe with its second fine of about \$150,000 in less than a year. The newest penalty was prompted by charges ranging from leakage of toxic wastes to improper sampling

taking when shipments of hazardous material enter the Owyhee County dump.

"The important thing for people here to understand is that we long ago initiated corrective action on a majority of the problems brought up by EPA," Archambault said. "These are situations that go back many months, and in some cases, as far back as November."

Archambault said that in January, Envirosafe voluntarily stopped accepting liquid waste at the site. He also said the company has spent \$2.5 million on cleanup and improvements.

"We think we've come a long way in a short period of time," Archambault

said.

"We're under a microscope out there, and when our site improvement program is complete, we intend the Grand View site to be a model waste-disposal operation."

He also said EPA has acknowledged the company's corrective action on some of the issues in question.

Envirosafe has 30 days to challenge the EPA penalty, which the agency's regional administrator could change after a hearing or informal meeting with the company.

The other EPA fine against Envirosafe was imposed in November after thousands of drums of wastes buried illegally were discovered.

Utility cleans up after spill

BANKS (AP) — Contaminated soil and pavement removed from Idaho 55 after the toxic chemical PCB was spilled here, a dump certified to accept the material, a federal official says.

Idaho Power Co. workers removed nearly 4 square yards of pavement from the north-south route near here

on Friday after a mixture of oil and PCB spilled on Aug. 15.

The mixture was inside a transformer; an Idaho Power truck was hauling to Boise. The transformer "wasn't tied down properly," said Bill Frenzel, field investigator for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Idaho Power determined last Tuesday that the Aug. 15 spill involved PCB, he said.

The chemical, linked to cancer in laboratory animals, has been used as an insulator in electrical transformers. PCB can cause skin, eye and liver irritation in humans, Frenzel said.

Hellar says Craig made false remark

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Bill Hellar claims a false statement about his stand on United States disarmament has been made by his opponent, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Hellar said he was described inaccurately as an advocate of unilateral disarmament when Craig appeared recently on the KTVB-TV "Viewpoint" program originating in Boise.

"The United States would be crazy to start putting away its nuclear weapons without a similar, verifiable commitment from the Soviets," Hellar said.

He said Craig may be honestly misinformed, but most likely his aired statement was an intentional effort "to hang on me a position that obviously is unacceptable and foolish."

Hellar said he has sent Craig a letter requesting an explanation.

Service held for mayor

WEISER (AP) — Mourners filled the Weiser High School auditorium for the funeral of former Weiser Mayor Seth Dunn, who helped build the town's first hotel into a national event.

The public funeral held Saturday followed a private family service for Dunn, who died at a Weiser hospital Monday. He was 65.

Speakers included the oldest of Dunn's three sons, Boise radio personality Lon Dunn, who said he remembered his father as a friend.

The service also included a recorded (fiddle solo by Caldwell resident Marvin Triggler), a longtime friend of the former mayor.

Dunn was on the Weiser City Council from 1974 to 1978 and then served as mayor until 1981.

His involvement with the National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest held annually at the high school began in 1954 when the event was in its infancy.

Murder trial set in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Two men accused in the death of a teenager during a Boise street fight will stand trial here.

Herman Avendano, 19, Marsing, will be tried on a first-degree murder charge stemming from the Aug. 4 shooting death of Richard Julian, 17, Boise.

Avendano also has been bound over to 4th District Court on charges of aggravated assault and use of a weapon in the commission of a felony.

Co-defendant Antonio Gonzalez, 20, Marsing, will be tried on a charge of aggravated assault.

Both defendants were bound over for trial after a closed preliminary hearing on Friday.

Tidbits

Britain's House of Commons approved entry into the European Common Market in 1971 by a vote of 328-244.

Queen Elizabeth confirmed the death sentence against Mary, Queen of Scots, on Dec. 4, 1586.

During World War II, Italy invaded Greece in 1940.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



KERI
Keri's sporty look is just right for class and other school activities. It features a double-breasted vest in brown and grey, over a cream-colored long-sleeve blouse with the collar, corduroy walk shorts by Tomboy, and matching orange-socks. Great!

TERRI
Terri's research paid off with passing grades for this outfit! Tomboy's double-breasted vest in layered over a pink Goshawk crew-neck sweater, and a grey corduroy walk shorts by Tomboy, and matching orange-socks. Great!

LYNNE
Lynne is glad in plaid. Her Britton's ruckus 100% rayon skirt and blouse are in shocking purple and green plaid. Lynne selected a parakeet College tabard vest to give her the vest look-in-town.

BLYTHE
Back-to-school and back to football, Blythe has selected this grey wrap vest with cap sleeves. Her blouse is a Corrie Beane plaid with black inserts and four pockets. Charming corduroy with buckram pockets and elastic waist. Coordinating color and style. Blythe looks terrific.

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Farragut Park use up dramatically

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Despite an 11 percent drop in tourism in the West during the first seven months of 1984, state park use in Northern Idaho has rocketed. The director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has said.

Day use at Farragut State Park is up 82 percent from the same period last year, Dale R. Christensen told Kootenai Environmental Alliance members on Thursday.

Christensen said the statistics are more impressive because it doesn't include use of the park by the 11,000 Boy Scouts who attended the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encampment this month.

"And August is even greater, without the Scouts, than it was prior to Aug. 1," Christensen said.

Statewide, state park day use is up 28 percent over last year, and overall park use rose 25 percent.

State parks collected 28 percent more in motor vehicle entrance fees and 13 percent more in campground fees through July, Christensen said. Camping, though, was down 5 percent.

Farragut fared best of the Northern Idaho parks, with a 14.8 percent increase in camping and an average overall increase of 65 percent.

The Priest Lake area was second, with an average increased use of 5.2 percent.

Day use at Old Mission State Park at Cataldo was up 11 percent.

Winchester Lake State Park, about 40 miles south of Lewiston, reported the gloomiest figures, with overall use down 14 percent from last year.

Part of the reason for the increase is due to the hot, dry weather most of the summer, Christensen said.

"Weather's a big factor. People just want to get out and get to the parks," he said.

Generally, there are more local people using state parks, Christensen said. Ironically, while the economy has shortened vacation travel distances, sending vacationers into nearby parks, it also has forced staff cutbacks at the parks, he said.

"It really impresses me that (the park staffs) are holding up so well," he said.

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Officer uses 'long arm' to rope suspect

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP) — Giving new meaning to the phrase "the long arm of the law," a Douglas policeman provided spectators with a taste of the Old West when he used his rodeo roping experience to arrest a man on disorderly conduct charges at the Wyoming State Fair.

The officer was on mounted patrol at the State Fair grounds when he received a call Thursday night about a disorderly person at the fair, police Chief Larry Majerus said.

The suspect, who had been drinking, was difficult to arrest, so the mounted patrolman hauled out his rope and "caught the man by the heels," Majerus said.

Witnesses said the patrolman then handcuffed the suspect and raised his arms, yelling "Time," as calf and steer ropers do in rodeos.

Majerus declined to identify the patrolman or suspect, saying he didn't want to blow the incident out of proportion. But he said the officer has been with the force for about four years and had previous experience as a bull rider and team roper in rodeos.

Roping disruptive suspects "is definitely an effective method but is not used as an attention getter," Majerus said. "Those ropes can be dangerous, and it's a last resort technique."

Majerus said he knew of two other times when mounted patrolmen had roped suspects.

Prosecutors honor judge

McCALL, (AP) — U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan has been presented an award by the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

The organization's Hawley Award is presented annually in recognition of outstanding professional achievement. Ryan received the award at a McCall banquet.

Image Color Analysis
By Carol Brockway

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Auburn receives No. 1 preseason ranking

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON, The Associated Press

The Auburn Tigers, who felt they should have won the 1983 national championship but had to settle for third place... have been picked to dethrone the Miami Hurricanes...

State, Notre Dame, Alabama and Miami.

Nebraska received five first-place votes and 922 points. Pitt, No. 18 last year, received two first-place ballots and 890 points.

UCLA, riding the crest of a 45-9 rout of Illinois in the Rose Bowl, is fifth with five first-place ballots and 816 points after finishing 17th last season.

The No. 1 ranking was a bitter-sweet aftermath to the 1983 season for Auburn Coach Pat Dye.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't feel good because that's where you want to be," Dye said in East Rutherford, N.J., where his team is preparing for the game with Miami.

Miami will be coming in here and we'll be the second straight No. 1 team they'll play (Miami won the 1983 national championship by nipping then-No. 1 Nebraska 31-30 in the Orange Bowl) and then we have to go down and play Texas.

Texas, which finished fifth last year, is sixth starting out this time with 734 points.

Notre Dame, which didn't make the Top Twenty last year, is eighth with 639 points. Alabama, No. 15 last season, is ninth with 632 points and Miami rounds out the Top Ten with 602 points.

The preseason Second Ten consists of Penn State, Iowa, Arizona State, Michigan, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Florida, Washington, Boston College and Florida State.

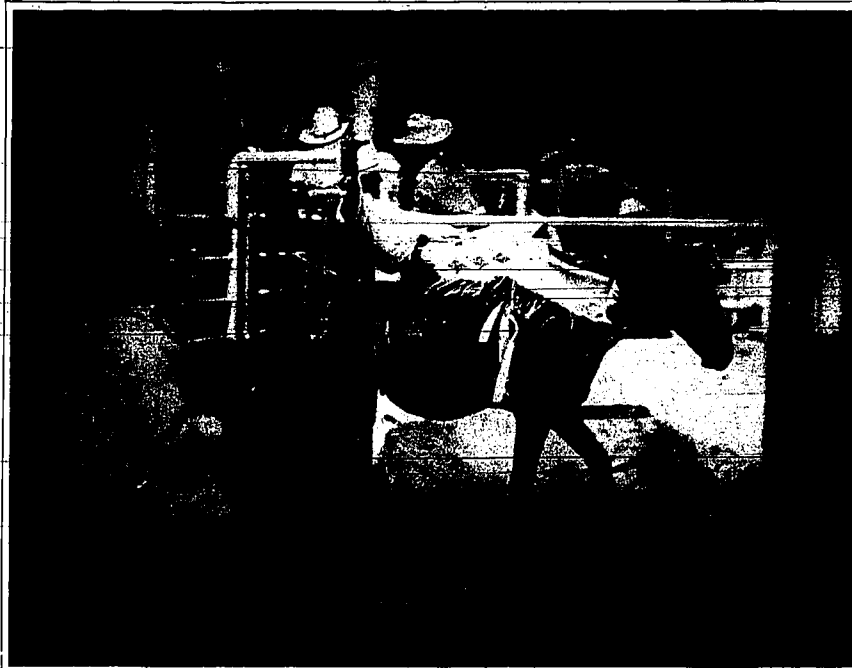
Second Ten was Clemson, SMU, Air Force, Iowa, Alabama, West Virginia, UCLA, Pitt, Boston College and East Carolina.

The AP poll originated in 1936 but there was no preseason poll until 1950. Only six teams have finished No. 1 after being ranked there in the preseason poll — Tennessee in 1951, Michigan State in 1952, Oklahoma in 1956, 1974 and 1975 and Alabama in 1978 — but no one has maintained the No. 1 ranking every week from a preseason through a post-bowl poll.

The Top Twenty teams in the preseason AP Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1983 records, place points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and rankings in the final 1983 poll:

Table with 4 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 1. Auburn (30) 11-4 1,057 2. Nebraska (15) 12-10 922

Table with 4 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts. 3. Pittsburgh (12) 8-5 800 4. Alabama (11) 9-4 817 5. UCLA (5) 7-4 816 6. Texas 11-4 734 7. Florida State 11-4 681 8. Notre Dame (1) 5-0 632 9. Alabama (11) 6-4 632 10. Miami (11) 11-4 602 11. Penn State (11) 9-4 589 12. Iowa (1) 9-3 581 13. Arizona St. (2) 6-4 578 14. Wake Forest 9-3 532 15. Southeast 10-2 419 16. Methodist 8-4 374 17. Oklahoma 12-0 285 18. Washington 9-4 285 19. Boston College 9-3 194 20. Florida State 11-0 119



Times-News Photo-SHOW SAVE SON

Mickey Young, here competing in a recent rodeo in his Jerome hometown, has long been a top PRCA bareback rider

Positive outlook helps sustain Young

By ANNA WAGNER, Times-News correspondent

JEROME — When bareback rider Mickey Young took his place in front of the hometown gathering here last January, all his memories of all-night drives, sore-armed rides and three narrowly missed world championships faded. For at this moment, he was experiencing yet another special "reward" which had made all the long races worth enduring.

buckle could equal — the support of my family and my community. But," he added, "I still aim to become the champion someday." That positive attitude — the ability to look beyond the moment and see the cloud's silver lining — is a primary key to Young's success as a pro rodeo athlete.

through the White House and eating supper on the White House lawn was something a lot of people would love to do," Young says, appreciative to have had that honor which now stands as the highlight of his rodeo career.

Bruins appear best in West

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles previewing the college football prospects from various regions of the country.

By JIM COUR, The Associated Press

SEATTLE — When last seen, Terry Donohue's UCLA Bruins had just finished giving highly touted Big Ten Conference champion Illinois a first-class education on how to play football.

The 1983 Bruins capped a sensational comeback season in the 70th Rose Bowl on Jan. 2 by demolishing the favored Illinois 49-9.

It was a blowout of gigantic proportions — and then some. The Bruins were that good that sunny southern California winter days.

Mike White, who took Illinois to its first Rose Bowl since 1964, was simply embarrassed by a UCLA team that didn't win a game in its first four starts last season.

Donohue, 40, a former UCLA player and assistant coach, suddenly has become the brightest light among Pacific-10 Conference (football coaches). He's taken the Bruins to three consecutive Rose Bowls and they've won the last two of them.

Despite Donohue's protestations, Miami of Florida, in the Rose Bowl in their third game on Sept. 22, if they beat the Cornhuskers, they just might be even better in 1984 than they were in 1983.

"I think that this year, in many ways, is a larger rebuilding project than in 1983," Donohue said.

The slighter UCLA coach talks that way. He knows the people who are singing his praises now could turn on him at any minute. That's how life is in the pressure cooker of major college football in Los Angeles.

During the years, Donohue has had his share of critics. But now he is being recognized for going a masterful job since taking over from the departed Dick Vermeil before the 1976 season. Under him, the Bruins have gone to six Rose Bowls and are 62-26-5.

Last season looked as if it was going to be a disaster for UCLA after a dismal 9-2-1 start. Instead, it was a disaster for Illinois.

Because of their dreadful start last season, the Bruins, 7-4-1, were ranked only 17th in the final 1983 Associated Press poll. Some people think UCLA could contend for the national championship this season.

The schedule certainly favors the Bruins, who played only four home games last season. They're at home — in the Rose Bowl — for seven of their 11 contests and Washington, a perennial Rose Bowl contender under Shirwon Don James, isn't on the slate.

The Bruins have Nebraska, ranked No. 2 behind 1983 national champion Miami of Florida, in the Rose Bowl in their third game on Sept. 22. If they beat the Cornhuskers, they just might be on their way to a national title.

Donohue has 47 letterman returns. *See WEST on Page C3

Champions won't change too much

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of six previews on the prospects of the National Football League's six divisions this year.

By TIM LIOTTA, The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Raiders Coach Tom Flores knows better than to change something successful.

No team was more successful in 1983 than the Raiders, who took the National Football League title with a 38-9 victory over the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII.

"I don't think there will be any slight changes, but we will probably make some if we see it can improve our team," Flores says.

"The only thing you can do to be successful is to repeat. There are only two ways to go, repeat or go down."

Flores will compete with four teams — one on the rise, one on the rebound, and two rebuilding — in the Western Division of the American Football Conference.

The Raiders return 21 of 22 starters from the Super Bowl team, with two players to go, repeat or go down.

Their offense, led by 14-year quarterback Jim Plunkett, will look almost the same with Marcus Allen and Kenny King the running backs and Cliff Branch and Malcolm Barnwell giving the Raiders a speedy tandem at wide receiver.

Tight end Todd Christensen's holdout, seeking a contract renegotiation, may leave that position

*See AFC on Page C3

Even in setting of languor, Thompson stars talk of rigor

SUN VALLEY — The setting was peaceful — the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, which lures athletic and political personalities each summer. The talk with a few of the sports celebrities Friday, however, concerned battles of different kinds.



Chris Haft

Ladell Andersen knew immediately what the Twin Falls sports writer wanted. "You want to talk about Andy," he guessed after the journalist introduced himself.

So Andersen, Brigham Young University's varsity basketball coach, proceeded to discuss Andy Toolson, the Twin Falls High School graduate who received a full scholarship to play for the Cougars. "I haven't seen him this summer, but he's working hard, I know that," Andersen said.

realize that Toolson faces quite a fight. BYU has two senior and two junior guards returning, including walk-ons.

The coach didn't reveal what playing time he envisions for Toolson. "I wouldn't say if I did know, I never tell anybody how much he's going to play," Andersen said. "But I really don't know in Andy's case."

Danny Alinge, who happens to be distantly related to Toolson, is another basketball player who must toil diligently to succeed. Of course, Alinge can bank in the glow of the NBA championship he and his Boston Celtics teammates won in June.

really hard this summer, and it's a lot more fun when you finish a season like that."

"Working hard" for Alinge means playing in two pro leagues, one in San Diego and one other in Salt Lake City. Yvonne Alinge remains far from satisfied with his progress during three NBA seasons.

"That's why I've been working hard," he said. He had to spend the past two summers recuperating from nagging injuries, and the team never managed to hone his game fully in the off-season until now.

"But I want to be a professional season personally. "It was up and down," he said. "Thirty minutes one game, five the next. We've got a lot of talent on the team. That (sporadic playing time) is the sacrifice you make for being one of 12 talented players."

in pro football, the big struggle is the USFL's — its struggle to survive. The league hopes switching to a fall schedule and consolidating teams will help sustain its existence, or at least make some of its teams attractive enough for the NFL to absorb them.

Daryle Lamonica has witnessed similar circumstances before. As All-Pro quarterback of the Oakland Raiders in the '60s and early '70s, he experienced the growth of the old AFL, which ultimately merged with the NFL.

Regretfully partially into an armchair quarterback, Lamonica implied that the USFL's decision to shift seasons wasn't too smart.

"I think they had a pretty good idea not competing with the NFL," he said. "I think there was a market need for it with all the good young players available. They went with a game plan — no elaborate salaries — and they kind of abandoned it."

Lamonica disdains criticism about the quality of USFL football. "All (the players) lack is experience," he said. "It takes four or five seasons to be adjusted. Even the great quarterbacks like (Joe) Namath don't become winners until they've been around four or five seasons."

The erstwhile "Mad Bomber" also ignores NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's insistence that when expansion comes, the additions will be new teams, not USFL leftovers.

"Yeah, but what do you do — start new? Would you rather start with expansion teams, or with established organizations?" Lamonica said. "I think he's making that statement now because he doesn't want to recognize they've got proven talent. You can't tell me Steve Young and Jim Kelly can't play in the NFL."

"If you started expansion teams, what's the first thing they'd do? Go after Kelly and Young."

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Denis Watson keeps 2-shot edge in World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — South African Denis Watson, capitalizing on a late lapse by Bruce Lietzke, retained a 2-shot lead going into today's final round of the \$700,000 NEC World Series of Golf.

"It's nice to have a 2-shot advantage," said Watson, who pressed his lead with a score of par-70 in the third round with a spectacular scrambling par from the gallery by the 16th hole.

"There's always pressure on the man who's leading," he said in a look ahead to the final 18 holes of the chase for a \$126,000 first prize. Then he thought about it and added:

"I better play well tomorrow."

Watson, who established a 3-shot lead with a course record 62 in Friday's second round, completed three trips over the difficult Firestone Country Club layout in 201, nine shots under par.

Lietzke, who once caught, then passed Watson, was undismayed despite losing three strokes to the South African on the last three holes.

"I wasn't surprised to make some bogeys, but it's a little disappointing to be so late in the round," Lietzke said after his bogey-bogey finish left him with a 69 and a 203 total.

"But I still feel very good about my chances," Lietzke said. "I can play almost error-free golf tomorrow, I think I have a chance."

Behind Lietzke, it was another three shots back to Bob Eastwood and Peter Jacobsen, a pair of two-time winners this season who were tied for third at 206. Eastwood closed up with a 66 and Jacobsen had a 71.

Tom Kite, twice a winner this season and very much in the chase for Player of the Year honors, moved up with a 65 and was tied at 207 with Craig Stadler, who had a 68.

Ian Woosnam of Great Britain was the only other member of the 41-man International field under par at 68-209.

Lee Trevino, winner of the PGA National Championship last week, had a 7-212. Jack Nicklaus, a five-time winner of this title, was at 69-214.

Seve Ballesteros, the British Open Champion, required 72 strokes — including one he played from his knees under a low-hanging tree — and was at 216. Tom Watson struggled to a 77-218. Masters title-holder Ben Crenshaw had 72-219.

Lietzke, three shots off the pace at the start of the day's play, made up two of them on the

front side and got a share of the lead with an approach to within three feet of the flag on the 14th.

Watson, whose first victory in four seasons on the American tour came two weeks ago in the Buick Open, then meekly surrendered his share of the top spot when he missed the green far to the left on the 15th and failed to get it up and down.

He got the shot back on the next hole, the 16th, known as "the Monster," a par-5 that normally plays about 615 yards. This time, however, the front tees were in use and some players had the opportunity to go for the green in two.

Briefly in Sports

Pool shooters to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Men's Pool Association will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club.

Area youth golfers excel

TWIN FALLS — Kade Wilson of Buhl and Kathy Anselmo of Twin Falls took-age-group titles in the state junior golf finals this week.

Kirchewitz, Hansen win shoot

TWIN FALLS — Kerry Kirchewitz and Jean Hansen look first in the Barger-Mattson Hubcap trapshoot Thursday.

Women's golf entries open

TWIN FALLS — Entries are being accepted for the Canyon Springs Women's Invitational Sept. 11, announces tournament chairman Judy Barkley.

Bruins host annual corn feed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will sponsor their annual corn feed Wednesday night in Bruin Stadium.

Women dominate swimming

MOSCOW (AP) — The swimming competition at the Friendship '84 Games ended Saturday the way it started — dominated by the women.

Evert Lloyd wins easily

MONTREAL (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd swept by Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-1 Saturday to advance to the final of the Players' Challenge tennis tournament.

Wilander upsets Connors

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Defending champion Mats Wilander battled back from a four-game deficit in the last set to upset second-seeded Jimmy Connors 7-6, 1-6, 7-6 Saturday and advance to the final of the \$75,000 Association of Tennis Professionals' championship.

Writers favor BYU in WAC

HONOLULU (AP) — Sports writers covering the Western Athletic Conference have picked Brigham Young to win the 1984 WAC football title.

Bradley, King tied at Denver LPGA

DENVER (AP) — Pat Bradley, fighting a case of wildness off the tee, lost one stroke to par Saturday and was tied by onrushing Betsy King for the third-round lead in the rain-delayed \$200,000 Columbia Savings LPGA Classic.

Bradley, the defending champion, was under par for the tournament through 14 holes when play was stopped by heavy rain and lightning. King, who began the day at even par, fired off four birdies and also was 4-under through 16 holes.

Patty Sheehan, Janet Anderson and Ayako Okamura were 2-under through 14 holes when play was stopped. Sheehan and Anderson had finished 14 holes and Okamoto was through 17. Sally Little and Kathy Whitworth were another stroke back at 1-under.

Those players still on the course — 39 out of a field of 76 — were to compete — their third rounds — this morning at 7:30 a.m., with fourth-round play to follow.



BETSY KING
Stays comeback

PAT BRADLEY
Fighting wildness

Oregonian on top at CSI snaffle bit futurity

TWIN FALLS — Rawley Stanley of Adams, Ore., took first place in the pro class in the first day of competition in the Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association — Snaffle Bit Futurity here Saturday.

Stanley, riding a quarterhorse stallion named Pulido Blue, earned a three-event total score of 420 points from the judges to take the first-day lead over Jim Rose of Caldwell, who tracked up 418 points aboard Oh-Bar Doc, a quarterhorse stallion.

Sharing third place after the first day's competition was Tom Buckingham of Bruneau and Stanley Buckingham, riding Earned My Spur, and Stanley, aboard a quarterhorse mare named Blue Window Doll, each tallied 415 points.

The top 10 finalists in the pro and non-pro divisions will vie today for the futurity championship, starting at 9 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

West

Continued from Page C1
ing, including 14 who started at least half of UCLA's games last season.

The Bruins featured players figure to be quarterback Steve Bono, wide receiver Mike Sherrard, running back Danny Andrews and linebacker Neal Deltano.

Bono started UCLA's fourth game last season, a 42-35 loss at home to Brigham Young, and passed for 399 yards and three touchdowns. Bono will be protected by a large and experienced offensive line.

Andrews rushed for 437 yards on 106 carries last year, but he says he doesn't have any guarantees as far as having a job is concerned.

UCLA's offensive coordinator, Billy Reese, said two of the top blue-chip high school running backs in the nation: Eric Ball from Ypsilanti, Mich., and Gaston Green from Gardena, Calif.

Ball is a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder who was heavily recruited by Nebraska. Green is a 6-0, 195-pounder with speed to spare.

UCLA was the only Pac-10 team in the AP's Top 20 at the end of the 1983 season. But, on paper at least, there should be five or six Pac-10 clubs this season, including Washington, which is seeking its sixth straight bowl bid in 1984.

AFC

Continued from Page C1
In question, but as a precaution the Raiders signed free-agent tight end Dave Casper, who played with the Raiders from 1974-80.

Defensively, the biggest change on a squad which led the NFL in quarterback sacks last year with 57 will be the absence of Hendricks.

Washington, which has east Washington a Rose Bowl trip in each of the past two seasons; the University of Southern California, Arizona and Arizona.

James, 32, dean of Pac-10 football coaches, has directed the Huskies to a 7-5 mark in his 10 years since he arrived in Seattle from Kent State. His teams are 47-14 in the last five seasons.

James does seem to have a major problem, though. He's got to find a replacement for quarterback Steve Pelleur, 1983 Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year who was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys.

"We might just play two quarterbacks," he said, "alternating them during the games," says the Washington coach.

But that seems unlikely. James is just too conservative and traditional to do something like that, Washington observers note.

Instead, he figures to choose one quarterback to succeed Pelleur. His candidates are all relatively inexperienced, and un-James-like dilemmas. They are freshman Chris Chandler, junior Hugh Miller and junior Steve Giano.

The San Diego Chargers are a team that hopes to rebound from a disappointing injury-riddled 6-10 season.

"I have never been through a season with so many injuries in my career," says Chargers Coach Don Coryell says.

The biggest key to the Chargers is their quarterback. As Dan Fouts goes, so go the Chargers.

Last year, Fouts strained a rotator cuff in his throwing shoulder and missed six games in which the Chargers went 1-5. But Fouts, who holds 22 team and seven NFL passing records, is "healthy and throwing better than ever," Coryell says.

The Chargers added weight to their club, but not on defense — at running back. San Diego picked up fullback Pete Johnson from the Cincinnati Bengals in exchange for Michael Brooks.

The Chargers' defense is trying to shrug off a 1983 season in which it coughed up 372 yards and 29 points

per game. The unit includes four players who were rookies last year: linebackers Billy Ray Smith and Mike Green, and cornerbacks Gill Byrd and Danny Walters. If any of them learned anything last year, the unit will be stronger this season.

There's a youth movement in Denver, which finished the 1983 season with 13 rookies, nine second-year players and four third-year players.

"We're at a critical stage now, because some changes are being made that will require young people to step in and play," Denver Coach Dan Reeves, in his fourth year at the helm, says.

The biggest change was the trading sending quarterback Steve DeLober to Tampa Bay, establishing second-year righthander John Elway as the Broncos' starter.

Reeves has admitted rushing Elway, who opened last season as a rookie, started only to end up on the bench. Elway, the No. 1 selection in the 1983 draft, finished last among quarterbacks in the AFC but should improve as he becomes more comfortable with the club's complex offense. The Broncos obtained fifth-year quarterback Scott Bruner from the Giants to take some pressure off Elway.

Denver's defense will be hurt by the retirement of Pro Bowl linebacker Randy Gradisher and the slow recovery of linebacker Bob Swenson, who missed the final 14 games of last

season with a knee injury. The Broncos picked up Stan Blinn from the Jets to help out at that position.

The other team rebuilding is the Kansas City Chiefs, who took to end a 13-year absence from the playoffs under second-year Coach John Mackovic.

Mackovic's first year saw the Chiefs' finish at 6-10, but they lost something that had been missing in Kansas City for some time — a passing attack.

Quarterback Bill Kenney threw for 4,348 yards, the fourth-highest single-season total in NFL history, with 24 touchdown passes. Kenney, however, had no running attack — the Chiefs ran for just 784 yards per game — except in the end.

"I think you'll see our running game improve," says Mackovic. "We are going to spend more time on it, and we have more to work with."

Returning veterans Theotis Brown, Billy Jackson and Ken Thomas will be the core of the Chiefs' running attack. Also expected to contribute will be newcomers Herman Heard, a third-round draft choice, and Ken Cayle, signed after a successful USFL career with the Michigan Panthers.

Defensively, Kansas City must replace All-Pro cornerback Gary Green, who was traded to the Los Angeles Rams. First-round draft choice Bill Maas, a noseguard from the University of Pittsburgh, will be counted on to improve what was a weak pass rush.

The San Devils were 6-4 last season in Darrell Rogers' fifth year as their head coach and Rogers has 45 letters coming back, including 15 starters.

Arizona State returns the nation's premier placekicker in senior Luis Zendejas, a 6-9, 186-pound soccer-style kicker. He enters his final college season with 295 points scored, 65 field goals and 100 extra points, all school records. He holds virtually every NCAA kicking record and is expected to break the remaining ones this season.

Arizona has no lettermen, including 12 starters, back from a 7-3-1 team. Sophomore Alvin Jenkins will take over for head coach Larry Smith, from the departed Tom Tunnicliffe at quarterback and Smith has eight starters back from the second-best offense in the Pac-10 last year.

Under first-year head Coach Ted Toller.

However, Toller led an outstanding recruiting job, landing highly publicized 6-11, 200-pound running back Ryan Knight from Riverside, Calif., as high school senior. Knight rushed for 2,620 yards and 31 touchdowns.

Arizona and Arizona State are both deep and talented.

The Sun Devils were 6-4 last season in Darrell Rogers' fifth year as their head coach and Rogers has 45 letters coming back, including 15 starters.

Legals- Announcements-Selected offers 002-017

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 11th day of September, 1984, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers of the City of Twin Falls, located at 921 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of Lyle Frazier for Rain Tree Enterprise, Inc. for approval of a development plan under an R-1 PLU for property located on Los Lagos Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, which property is more particularly described as:

A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the easterly boundary of said SE 1/4 SW 1/4 bearing North 0°01'20" West 40.00 feet from the Southeast corner thereof;
THENCE North 0°01'20" West 115.00 feet along the easterly boundary of said SE 1/4 SW 1/4;
THENCE South 89°12'50" West 219.56 feet;
THENCE North 70°08'41" West 152.58 feet;
THENCE North 76°54'05" West 385.00 feet;
THENCE South 31°03'55" West 134.88 feet;
THENCE South 89°00'23" East 319.81 feet;
THENCE South 67°00'12" East 468.71 feet;
THENCE South 82°19'03" East 50.88 feet;
THENCE South 88°50'55" East 288.80 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 3.05 acres, more or less,
EXCEPT the East 40.00 feet, being the right-of-way for Washington Street, North.
A determination has been made that the proposed project conforms with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The proposed use of the property is a residential planned unit development.
Any person or persons so interested may appear or be heard at the appointed time and place.
DATED This 22nd day of August, 1984.
Richard A. Garsenall, 92, Chairman

PUBLISH—Sunday, August 26, and Thursday, August 30, 1984.

Announcements

002—Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 1309TH AVE. W.
Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday

1. Black Lab, male puppy
2. Lab, Shaghaard X, male, yellow
3. Dobby, male, black and brown
4. Shepherd, X, male, gray

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007—Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION
When responding to a box number listed under the heading of Jobs, Please do not send your resume to the Times-News. If you are a company please put your own box number in the envelope therefore, if you send your response to us it is delayed because of the wrong address.
The Times-News will not be responsible for letters that are mis-addressed & sent to our Office. Please be attentive to the complete address that is listed in the ad.

FARMERS' MARKET
095 Fertilizer & air cond.
082 Building materials
083 Garage sales
084 Firewood
087 Plants & trees
088 Variety foods
090 Pets & pet supplies
092 Auctions

FARMERS' MARKET
095 Fertilizer & air cond.
082 Building materials
083 Garage sales
084 Firewood
087 Plants & trees
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090 Pets & pet supplies
092 Auctions

RECREATIONAL
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Automotive
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LAB INDUSTRIES PART TIME WORK EVENING SHIFT
Due to increase consumer demand & the expansion of our facilities we now have 15 permanent part-time positions to work in our new Twin Falls Appliance Store. Must be 18 years of age, free to work 3 evenings per week Monday thru Friday from 6pm-10pm plus Saturday 10am-2pm.
WE OFFER:
• Permanent employment
• Vacation Program
• Part-Time Salary
• On Profit Sharing Program
• Factory Training
If you are looking for a good future with a growing company, opportunities, please for information call 734-2404, EOE.

LOCAL FIRM needs staff accountants to assist with computerized job costing & analysis for a psychiatric skills important, excellent health care benefits, send resume to P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

MANCINI & GROSBECK-BAWYSTER needed 85% BAWYSTER in my home. Call 734-7717 leave name & #.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY
If you have a background in commercial banking with knowledge of the aspects of branch function. To qualify, you need current experience in an area of commercial bank lending with emphasis on commercial & agricultural loans. Recent management, supervisory skills & above average business development skills are required.
First Interstate Bank of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESUMES/LETTERS
Professional with proven results, 734-4709.
Teacher, needs reliable babysitter, and transportation to and from work, 734-3323.
Need help with household management, with possible full time later. Applicant must have good writing skills, 734-4709.
Need a computer/computer & benefits package. Submit your resume & salary history in confidence to: First Interstate Bank, Human Resources Department, 700 West Idaho, 3rd floor, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. First Interstate Bank of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Buhl Area 1 Route Available
On the following streets:
1400-1500 block of Birch
1100-1200 block of Main Street
1200-1300 block of Birch
1100-1200 block of Poplar
Please respond only if you live close to those areas.
Call the Times-News Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00 - Toll Free 543-4648

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Expand your horizon with a career at IDS/American Express

Confronted with inflation and rising taxes, a concerned public has made personal financial planning the career of the '80's. Professionals joining IDS/American Express Inc. with a background in insurance, investments or personal finance and with an interest in management are able to satisfy their desire for advancement and professional growth. An IDS/American Express planner has access to more than 50 exceptional products to put financial plans to work. You are asked to seek into one-product solutions that must fit everyone or every need.

With a successful track record, desire to manage and own your own business, and a background in insurance, investments or personal finance, you could be a successful representative making the most of an unlimited income potential. If you have one or more of the following qualifications, you could be well on your way to expanding your horizon career at IDS/American Express:
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We have a franchise available for your community! BURGER INN offers a very unique concept. Our low-key, low-cost package is the only 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
Chayenne, WY 82001
Phone: 307-635-8426

017—Business Oppy.
FOR LEASE: I'm considering locating a restaurant on my property on Beautiful-Bull for Valley Creek, Flegmen Valley. I'm looking for a chef/business manager with 10 yrs. exp. in the food business. References Call H.L. Holmes 837-4522.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
(but not by yourself)
We're looking for people who have experience in retail and auto service business—and also the type of person with a strong desire to own his own business. Maybe you already own this type of business but you just have a strong background in retail sales. Good year is interested in helping you establish or expand your retail business. Good year, the number one in your community. For more information call: Lincoln Log Homes, Inc. 400 N. Laprae, Goodyear, Tn. & Rubber Company, P.O. Box 292, N. Valley, W. Va. UT 84054. (801) 292-4401.

LOG HOMES SALES INCREASING 50% PER YEAR

Lincoln Log Homes combine the natural beauty, low cost and energy efficiency of logs with solar and fireplace technology. Selling in all 48 states. Manufacture of famous Lincoln Log Home is now available. Local representation to establish a network of district dealers under a protected territory. Several excellent territories available. Excellent potential. The minimum investment would consist of a minimum of 2 million population.

Unlimited Income Potential.

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Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Hunt 704-631-0151. *Lincoln Log Homes, Inc., Lumber Dept., Marshall, N.C. 28881.*

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Seeking local managers. For more information call 208-558-3044 or farm.

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Oldest Barber Club in U.S. Needs good members. Save up to \$400 on memberships. Continental 734-4567.

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10—Professional Services
HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health Services, Inc. Our qualified personnel include hospital equipment, supplies and oxygen. Resumes accepted. Call 734-4681 or visit our office in the Social Security Building.

TRIS RESUMES
\$20 & 1947's Madison Avenue East 734-9345.

015—Babysitters
Any age, Anytime, but Fri. nights only. Tuesday Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 734-6389.

BABYSITTING, my home. All ages, 4 to 12 yrs. Trans-portion, Excellent security program & profit sharing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

016—Professional Services
Home Nursing & Therapy provided by Idaho Home Health Services, Inc. Our qualified personnel include hospital equipment, supplies and oxygen. Resumes accepted. Call 734-4681 or visit our office in the Social Security Building.

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017—Business Oppy.
WARNING!
The Times-News recommends you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of state. This high-risk investment would be a waste of your money. We suggest you consult your own attorney, Idaho County Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400.

FOR SALE
3 NATIONALLY KNOWN IDAHO STEAK HOUSES
Write-ups in:
Jane & Michael Starling's Book
The Best Places Will by David Lurie
Madrona Publisher in Seattle
Guide in Pacific Northwest

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

WALLY'S Y-N RESTAURANT
Jonas Hwy 25 & E. 2nd
Pocatello, ID

WALLY'S WOLF LODGE INN
Coushwaquim, ID 83812
208-664-6665

Selected offers-Real estate

017-030

017-Business Oppty.
GROCERY STORE for sale, 4,700 SF complete retail store, full deli, 3 bdrm app attached. Selling price \$200,000 + inventory. Call 206-976-6002.

LEASE FARMS-NEVADA
100 acres to 3,000 acres irrigated farms, hay, grain, potatoes, seed, 3 bdrm short or long term 768345. Reasonable rents and water costs. Contact Gary Rengachia - Nevada First Corporation, P.O. Box N, Winnemucca, Nevada 89444, 702-623-2568.

LIQUOR LICENSE for sale or lease, located in Hailey, ID. Phone 735-9495.

018-Income Property
4-UNITS in T.F. Assume high bid, 6% 1st, positive cash flow. \$24,700. 733-5767.

023-Investment
BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust, at discount. Mo Coye 734-2988.

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0.5% FIXED Assum. Int. 1 1/4 acres w/ beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ranch-style home. 4.5 mi from T.F. w/irrig. terms. \$69,500. Call 324-5198.

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER-Nice 2 bdrm home with wood floors in South Park, \$27,750 can finance, good terms. 734-2211. Call Classified 733-9291. We're ONCE when you are!

030-Homes For Sale
3 BDRM HOME Full basement, oil heat, fireplace, close in Twin Falls. Call appointment 733-3558.

023-Open Houses
023-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale
10% INTEREST with minimum down. Owner motivated to sell beautiful executive home, 1 1/2 acres, 5+ bedrooms, 3 baths, brick, ranch style, 1/2 mile to Junior Golf Course, priced below appraisal, priced at \$165,000. Will consider lease option. \$29-882 or 342-6757.

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BY OWNER-Country living close in. Only 5 min from town, 2 acres w/irrigation, all brick home, w/4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces & family room. Total 2,100 SF all on same floor-Lots of privacy not in a subdivision, \$89,500. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 733-3322.

030-Homes For Sale
4 BDRM HOME 2 1/2 acres or 1 1/4 acres, garden, berry patch, many extras. Terms available with assumable loan. Call 734-7778.

030-Homes For Sale
CUTE & CLEAN 3 Bedroom home on less than 1/2 acre in town. Excellent low interest assumable loan. Call Sylvia Only \$39,000! New Down Realty. 733-2273.

030-Homes For Sale
BRICK-BEAUTY custom-designed for privacy & easy living. 3 bedrooms & spacious living room. Deluxe kitchen & handy utility area. Appealing courtyard in front. Apmnt. \$20,000. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on call now!

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HAMLET REALTY
25 years of honest service
O'Flynn 733-4079
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030-Homes For Sale
Country living yet close to downtown. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 acres 17222 w/irrig. basin, pool, pens, fruit trees, new 100 pump, fenced pasture. Appraised at \$20,000 at 12% interest and owner will accept a second. \$62,500.

030-Homes For Sale
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030-Homes For Sale
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Mary Abkerman 734-3882
Aida Strong 733-9025
Denise Volmer 733-1959
Lowell Wills 733-8882

030-Homes For Sale
CUSTOMER FAMILY HOME, a unique 2 1/2 family rooms (located 1751 Julie Lane, 733-7028)
734-3217 or Western Realty 733-2265.

030-Homes For Sale
NEW PAINT, fresh carpets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced backyard and a great 2 year old car garage, 1984 Dodge 733-1666 of Western Realty 733-2265.

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story. New kitchen, new carpeting, living room & formal dining room, lam room in basement. Call Tom Baker, 176 Pillmore, \$82,500. P.O. Box 2469, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-9860 • 733-9043

030-Homes For Sale
NICE 3 BEDROOM home on Highway Ave. East. Alum. solar heat. Tiled back yard. Sawtooth/Leary Schools, close to shopping. \$43,000. Call Ed Mackay, Associated of Idaho, 734-6771 or 734-2442.

030-Homes For Sale
9 1/4% Assum. loan, 3 bdrm, full bath, full water sewer, solar heat. Tin's-best buy. \$36,600. 734-7879.

030-Homes For Sale
SKYLINE ACRES attractive 5-bdrm, 3 1/2 baths contemporary home on 3 acres. Large country kitchen, formal dining room, family room, recreation room. Full Patio, cathedral ceilings, 4000 sq ft of comfortable living, large 3-car garage, tile in-laid carpet with mature trees, top of Sawtooth/Leary Schools. Call Sawyer Realty 734-2442.

030-Homes For Sale
SPEND YOUR WINTER Evenings Curled up by a warm cozy fireplace. That's what you can do in this fireplace, master bedroom, 3-car garage, tile in-laid carpet and garden tub, 3 bedrooms, and two baths in all high vaulted ceilings, covered patio, and much more. \$40 plus deposit. References available.

030-Homes For Sale
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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, August 26, 1984
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
1436 Willmore
\$65,000

Better built so you can live better-Affordable, 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with family room, insert in living room fireplace, full nearly finished basement. Also covered patio, garage, apricot vinyl.

Hostess Gudrun Hallows
Western Realty
733-2265

023-Open Houses
023-Open Houses

023-Open Houses
023-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

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764 ACADEMIC DRIVE
(South of C.S.J., East of Falls Off Meadows Lane)
Your Hostess:
Paul Eastman

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
1701 Falls Ave. East - Suite 16 - across from Ernst

023-Open Houses
023-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

376 MEADOWS LANE
RUB A DUB DUB - You'll love the hot tub. Just 2 blocks from C.S.J. This 4 bedroom split level home offers elegant family living. Central Air and central vac, space for 2 cars and on R.V. too. Mid 80's. Ken Roy, Host.

Sabala & Roy
Realty • 733-4321

030-Homes For Sale
SUNL. Attractive Clean 2 bdrm home, alum. siding, carpet, garage, 720 N. 12th. 733-7028

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, completely finished and carpeted basement. Family room & game room, 2700 sq ft of living space, will finance. Call 734-2555

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, aop, garage, terms, \$42,000. Call 733-4321

030-Homes For Sale
Cinder brick home with dining room, 2 bedroom, large living room. Owner anxious to sell. 201 Jefferson. \$28,900.

030-Homes For Sale
Both Business & Living in town. Large convenient lot with 2 rentals extra income. Fresh garden. Could be converted to a duplex - See this 7203 Clearing Bid. Priced below cost.

030-Homes For Sale
Love-Lots o' Room-Extra large rooms of quality construction, wide lot & many areas. Owner will help with financing - convenient. \$15. Do! Mar. \$75,900.

030-Homes For Sale
Just listed country home on the North side. Convenient to Twin Falls or Jerome. Nearly 5 acres with barn for animals. All electric & sharp. \$82,000.

030-Homes For Sale
HERE IS ONE that is neat A-Fram with lots & lots room. New separate double car garage, playground & available fresh garden. Unique barn for animals. Owner transferred & must sell. \$55,000.

030-Homes For Sale
Brick home near Kimberly 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement. Bring us an offer! Listed at \$65,000 but, owner says \$55,000.

030-Homes For Sale
Delux Ranch Home (total acreage - sprinkling system, heat-saving fireplace, great view of Magic Valley. Have your own animals. Big Ranches. Priced below appraisal \$94,000.

030-Homes For Sale
Near schools, shopping centers & restaurants. White metal siding, brick, needs painting. Full basement, own financing 1510 Spruce \$49,000.

030-Homes For Sale
TOP LOCATION for this 2 bedroom home. Close to shopping area. Extra-large double garage, \$35,000. Call 734-9860 New Down Realty, 733-2273.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 - 4

- * Financing as low as 8.7%
- * Prime location
- * Excellent lot availability
- * Fine craftsmanship
- * Exceptional values

* New homes from \$47,900 *

1 Block North of the Corner of Falls & Eastland

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IDAHO HOUSING FUNDS ARE HERE

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030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

Idaho Housing Funds
10.7% Fixed Rate
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030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

452 Meadows Lane
ENTICING 1620 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room w/ fireplace, full basement and 2-car garage. ASSUME 7.75% LOAN after moderate down. \$63,000.

Sabala & Roy
Realty • 733-4321

New Increased Annual Incomes Are:

- A single Person can make up to **\$28,000**
- A Family of 3 **\$31,000**
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Special 4 year buy down Graduated payment plan with a starting interest rate of

030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
BEN MOTTEN
734-9880 or 733-8578.

BY OWNER

One of Twin Falls' most prestigious older homes completely renovated, located on an unbelievably beautiful landscaped acre. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, study & formal dining, fireplace. Also, fenced corral with horse barn. Offered at \$139,500. Priced firm but fair. 733-2800 or 734-3426.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26th
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

10.7% IHA FINANCING MAY STILL BE AVAILABLE Sellers will look at all financing.

\$62,500

1.1 acre close-in, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, 7-yrs. old, fenced pasture. Animal set-up. Directions: 1.6 mi. so. of Pay and Pack, west on Camille then south to property.

\$63,500

6-bedrooms, 2 baths in ranch style home with full basement. Numerous improvements less than a year old. 8.75% assumable VA loan. Crossing kitchen area in basement. Directions: Subdivision across from Turf Club on Falls Avenue, #23 Rosemont.

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8.7%

With an ending fixed rate of 10.7% There is NO NEED to pay high RENT anymore!

EXAMPLE:
\$50,000 mortgage principal & interest payment of **\$388.70** per month at 8.7%

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE!
IN THE HAILEY, JEROME, TWIN FALLS AREAS

BDRM	BATH	BSMT	ADDRESS	PRICE EXCL. REALTOR
3	2	0	1118 E. 2nd	\$68,750
2	1	0	1213 Fern Lane - Jerome	\$91,000
2	1	0	218 Coburns Dr. Hailey, ID	\$31,150
2	2	35%	Route 1 - Matthews, ID	\$34,580

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY IS ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS

GROUP IV - UNINSURABLE PROPERTY ALL-CASH AS-IS	PRICE EXCL. REALTOR	Notes
1	16%	21840 "T" AVE. ID.

ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER LICENSED IN THE STATE OF IDAHO WILL SHOW HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES TO YOU. THE BROKER COMPLETES PAPER WORK NECESSARY TO SUBMIT AN OFFER. IF HUD DOES NOT ACCEPT YOUR OFFER, YOUR FULL EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT WILL BE RETURNED THROUGH YOUR BROKER.

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U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
Telephone 334-1086
Box 042, FB/USCH 550 West Front, Boise, Idaho 83724

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Representatives from Transamerica, Spokane Mortgage, and United Security to Quality you and answer any questions you might have.

This Weekend From 12 to 6 at our models

green Free Estates
Directions Turn west off Eastland to Elizabeth, Watch for flags.

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SPECIAL NOTE: The list price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price but only the offer that gives HUD the greatest net return will be considered, as outlined in our letter of April 27, 1983.

The following properties are now available for sale and may be shown to the public. ERRORS IN THESE LISTINGS DO NOT BECOME OFFICIAL THROUGH PUBLICATION. All data, including listed price, must agree with files in the HUD Bids Area Office.

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE!
IN THE HAILEY, JEROME, TWIN FALLS AREAS

BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING: BIDS CLOSE: 4:30 P.M. 8/24

***** BIDS OPENED: 10:00 P.M. 8/24

***** BIDS OPENED: 10:00 P.M. 8/24

EFFECTIVE 20 AUGUST THRU SEPTEMBER 19th ONLY, HUD IS ARRANGING WITH A BOISE LENDER FOR A SPECIAL SALES PACKAGE. ALL PROPERTIES LISTED IN GROUP I CAN BE PURCHASED WITH A 1 1/4% FIXED RATE, 15 YEAR, FHA MORTGAGES

GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTIES

1	2	3	4
1	1	1	1
1	1	1	1
1	1	1	1
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1	1	1	1

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY IS ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS

GROUP IV - UNINSURABLE PROPERTY ALL-CASH AS-IS	PRICE EXCL. REALTOR	Notes
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U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
Telephone 334-1086
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BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWNERS FINANCING • HUD WILL PAY THE REALTORS COMMISSION • DONT WAIT BUY NOW • CLEAR TITLES

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-097

054-Urban Apts.
067-Miscellaneous
070-Wanted To Buy
071-Musical
073-Sewing & Crafts
086-Firewood
000-Pets & Supplies
006-Petables
007-Animals
008-Animals
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A soft spin of stripes...
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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
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Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day...
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A Better Dog Food At A Supermarket Price!
Performance Dog Food
Maintenance Dog Food
Puppy Dog Food
High Protein
Complete and Balanced
No Synthetic Preservatives
High Energy Level
Low Fat

Automotive

140-Autos-AMC

1973 AMBASSADOR, 65,000 miles, good tires, \$800. Call 543-4517.

162-Autos-Ford

1974 FORD MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, mag., good MPG, \$800. Call after 5: 733-8734.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an acid classified. Call us first, 733-0691.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

ACCEPTING BIDS on 1983 Mercury Lynx. See at Idaho First, 241 Shoshone St North or call 733-7900.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1979 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. Air, tilt, cruise, rear defog, am/fm cassette. Call 432-5811 evenings.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 2dr ht, v8, auto, p/6, p/b, low book \$3100. Asking \$2900. Call 526-2268.

173-Autos-Plymouth

1974 Plymouth

174-Autos-Other

175-Auto Dealers

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

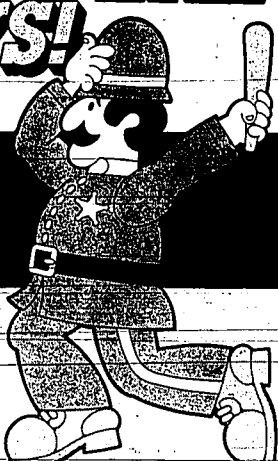


1979 CHEVROLET C10
Short wheel base, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, AM/FM-tape, lock-outs, new engine, Tombeau cover. \$8699.

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356 Addison Ave. W. 734-8340

TOYOTA STEAL-A-DEAL DAYS!



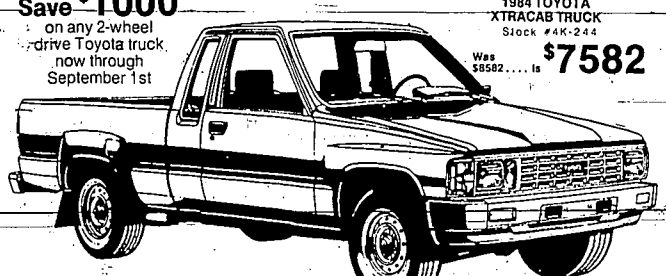
'84 TRUCKS AT '82 STICKER PRICES

Calling all customers! Toyota Truck prices may never be lower. Special incentives from Toyota on 4x4s, Xtracabs and Standard Beds can save you big bucks! It's a crime the way we're moving them out.

Steal Your Toyota Truck Deal Now - Offer is for a limited time only.

Example:
1984 TOYOTA XTRACAB TRUCK
Stock #4K-244
Was \$8582... is **\$7582**

Save \$1000 on any 2-wheel drive Toyota truck, now through September 1st



TOYOTA
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OH WHAT A FEELING!

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891

USED CAR SALE!

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV
New Paint - Leather Interior. Was \$3995. NOW **\$2677**

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
A very good buy. Was \$1495. NOW **\$677**

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR
Runs out good. NADA Book \$2476. NOW **\$1277**

1981 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
This car looks great & runs great. NADA Book \$8450. NOW **\$7077**

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
A real clean car. Drives super. Was \$3495. NOW **\$2377**

1979 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON
Loaded, Excellent family transportation. NADA Book \$4125. NOW **\$3477**

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Low miles and super clean. Was \$3995. NOW **\$3477**

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE
Real Sharp. Local businessman's car. Was \$5695. NOW **\$4977**

1982 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX COUPE
Look's New. Well equipped. NADA Book \$7075. NOW **\$6277**

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 DOOR
Runs Great. Good school car. Was \$1495. NOW **\$1277**

1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
Only 31,000 miles. Excellent car. NADA Book \$3525. NOW **\$3177**

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DOOR
Only 8000 miles, 4 speed sunroof, factory warranty. SOLD NEW \$8900. NOW **\$7477**

1982 HONDA PRELUDE
New tires and extremely clean. Was \$7995. NOW **\$7477**

1980 DATSUN 210 DLX HATCHBACK
Good mileage and real clean. Was \$3895. NOW **\$3377**

1982 DATSUN STANZA XE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, 5 speed. NADA Book \$6100. NOW **\$5477**

1982 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, campor shell. NADA Book \$6175. NOW **\$5477**

1981 FORD BRONCO XLT
Loaded. Has every option in the book plus more. NADA Book \$9950. **SOLD**

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 4X4
V-8, automatic, air conditioning, Scotsdale. NADA Book \$7275. NOW **\$6277**


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CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC


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Super DEMO Sale


ALL PAMPARED ALL PRICED RIGHT!




CITIATION 4 DOOR SEDAN
#4-S. Was \$8644
Now **\$7525**




CHEVETTE 4 DOOR SEDAN
#4-S. Was \$6503
Now **\$5728**



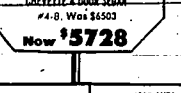
CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN
#4-2S. Was \$10,620
Now **\$9265**



CAMARO 2DR SPORT COUPE
#4-2. Was \$16,173
Now **\$13,899**



SOLD
Was \$13,023
Now **\$11,250**



SOLD
Was \$9994
Now **\$8223**

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO NOW \$8660	1983 AUDI 5000 NOW \$11,444	1983 CHEVROLET CITIATION NOW \$6440
1982 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO NOW \$11,444	1981 BUICK CENTURY NOW \$6440	1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA BROUOHAM NOW \$4660
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR NOW \$955	1983 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER NOW \$11,220	1982 CHEVROLET LUV NOW \$5295
1980 GMC 34 TON NOW \$5995	1980 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON NOW \$7440	1976 GMC C25 NOW \$9500

733-3033

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLKLINE ROAD 733-3033

Keep That Great 8th Feeling With Service 84 Parts

Business spruces up farm town

Expansion adds spark to life in Glens Ferry

By BOB FREUND
and DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News writers

GLENS FERRY — It's not the stuff of cranes and skyscraping, steel frames. Nevertheless, one by one, Glens Ferry businesses are building up. They're moving down the street into larger quarters, expanding into vacant shops, remodeling buildings, fronts and opening new stores.

In a regional center, the activity might go almost unnoticed. But in this town of 1,375 — still struggling from the loss of hundreds of railroad jobs during the past 15 years — the spruce-up is a vivid spark of life.

Business leaders hope it will become a flare that will light up the downtown and attract dollars that have been draining to other communities.

The progress seems more coincidental than coordinated.

There's no one community program directing the new development.

Nor have downtown streets been clogged anew with shoppers, says Bob Janousek, president of the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce. "I wouldn't say business is any better than it was or any worse than it was," he says.

Instead, individual entrepreneurs — most of them retailers — are

saying to themselves: "Now's the time to move."

One of the town's two groceries, The Corner Market, moved six blocks and built a new supermarket that tripled its previous size. It also brought in the only bakery in Glens Ferry when it opened Aug. 1.

The former store had become too cramped. "You couldn't pass two cars in the store," says manager Cindi Wilde.

But the old store is perfect for a revival of Meserole's Market, says Chuck Meserole of Twin Falls, who took a 10-year vacation from the food business and owns the building.

"We're right on Hollywood and Vine — First and Commercial, and that's right in the center of town," he says enthusiastically. Meserole and his family, who lived in Glens Ferry 20 years, also are giving the store a facelift.

Meserole's, the Corner Market and long-established Southside IGA will stir the briskest competition among businesses in town.

Other businesses have been looking at their out-of-town competitors. They are improving their operations to bring in dollars that should be spent in Glens Ferry.

Larry Rose, an owner and manager of Coast to Coast hardware, convinced the chain three years ago to start a Glens Ferry franchise.

"I just felt that Coast to Coast



The empty shop at right soon will be part of Larry Rose's Coast to Coast hardware store, seen at left

storefront, is renewing the building that the Glens Ferry Post Office left last year for its new headquarters. Marie Kast, owner of the women's and children's apparel shop, is giving it a Western flair. The facelift is part of her effort to make people shop in the small town because they want to, not because they have to, she says.

Until last week, even people who needed prescriptions and medical supplies in Glens Ferry lacked a local store. Ferry Drug, town's only pharmacy, went out of business for good several months ago after being on its sickbed for some time.

"There's quite a need for drug store services down there," says Jay Cresto, owner of Buy-Wise Drug in Mountain Home. "We've

done a lot of business through the mails since that drug store closed."

Now, Buy-Wise is filling prescriptions and selling medical needs three days a week at the Glens Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic. Called the Buy-Wise Clinic Pharmacy, the drug store could become a permanent fixture downtown if business warrants, Cresto says.

The former drug store also won't go to waste. Idaho State Bank next door has drawn up plans to knock down its dilapidated walls and enlarge the bank's headquarters by 80 percent, says Harry Knox II, board chairman.

Part of a 25-year plan for the bank, it will add room for more drive-up facilities, lending offices

and teller space. Glens Ferry is the hub for the bank's five offices in area communities.

Other businesses have moved in. Dee's Furniture, Upholstery and Second Hand Store now sells from a former hardware store. Idaho Power Co. will move its offices next to the new post office and revamp an old building, says local representative Jim Juker.

Other improvements among stores are rumored.

Mayor Doyle Messerly traces the spark of business activity to new confidence in the Glens Ferry economy. Both Idaho Circuit Technology, a new manufacturer of electronic circuit boards, and Red Spuds of America, a Glens Ferry

• See GROWTH on Page D2

Long-time firm folds; operations too costly

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After 64 years of continuous service, Twin Falls Feed & Ice will cease all operations on Sept. 30.

In a letter sent to more than 350 freezer box holders, manager J. Michael Bland has requested that all stored goods be removed prior to that date. The letter states that prepaid locker rentals will be reimbursed on a pro-rata basis.

Bland, who is also corporate general manager for Shields of Idaho, Inc., the parent company of Twin Falls Feed & Ice, cites several reasons for the closure. He says two of the major reasons are electric bills that have increased from around \$500 a month 13 years ago to a present rate of \$4,000, and the fact that the business is classified as an industrial user of the sewer system.

"We met with the city to no avail many times back in the '70s," Bland says. "We never felt we should've been classified as an industrial user."

Bland cites the changing times as other factors. He says when he began managing the firm they were still led by produce trucks by crushing 400 pound blocks of ice and packing the trucks with it. Now, the

trucks are self-refrigerating. "Campers used to be a tremendous outlet for ice," he says. "They all have gas freezers now." He adds that when the building was new, manual labor was the only labor there was, but now automation is what makes a company competitive.

Concerning commodities stored in the building, Bland says Shields will transfer the obligation and take care of them in their other plants. He adds that the closure shouldn't affect purchasing, either, because their other plants will take up the slack. Also, feed grains will still be sold out of their warehouses in Buhl and Nampa.

"Our garden and feed store will have as much local impact as anything," he says, noting he expects that business to be picked up by competition. He says several other firms probably will pick up the locker business.

"It's sad. I really hate it — especially for the employees. These people have been my family," he says of the six employees. "It's pretty tough telling people you're closing down their jobs."

Also highly concerned is Leon Howe, the owner of Leon's Custom Cutting & Mobile Butchering, which



Twin Falls Feed & Ice, shown here in its early years, will soon close its doors. The photo was provided by Einar Sande.

occupies a portion of the old building. "I don't know what my intentions are except that I'm going to try to keep in business," he says. "They (Shields) may release this part to me."

Howe notes that it would be extremely difficult for him to move on short notice because in order to build a new butcher shop, plans have to be first drawn up, then sent to Washington, D.C., for approval.

"Just to get the blueprints approved could take 30 days," he says. But, there may be a happy ending where Howe is concerned, Bland says his firm is trying to work something

out with Howe where the utilities are concerned so that he can keep his portion of the building open. "It's his livelihood," Bland says. "Also, I'd rather have him there than leave the building vacant."

Sande views end of family legacy with pioneer pride, yet sadness

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — To Einar Sande, Twin Falls Feed & Ice is a family legacy.

His uncle, A.M. Sande, founded the establishment in the early 1920s and it remained in the family until 1965.

Like himself, he says his uncle was an immigrant from Norway, coming to Twin Falls "when it was only a rumor there'd be a town here."

Sande says his uncle built a monument to himself when he constructed the large brick building on Fifth Avenue South.

"But, like all things, it serves a time," he says "stochally" of the closure.

"That entire building was laid by hand like a fine house," he says,

adding, "There's eight to 10 inches of cork in the ceilings, walls and floors. The cork had to be shipped in from Spain."

He says the crew members were paid \$18 a week with no vacation and no sick leave.

"Without sick leave you had one hell of a healthy crew," he points out. After the plant was built, Sande says he used to work 100-hour weeks and that the plant was shut down for Thanksgiving and Christmas only.

Sande says he was real shocked when he heard of the closure but adds, "I can understand it. Times have changed."

He remembers that during fruit season they used to pack five tons of ice for every freight car leaving the area loaded with prunes and other fruit — but that all those cars have

diesel refrigerators now. Also in those days, the Idaho Egg Association and Swift & Co. used to store thousands of eggs, and Swift stored its cheeses with Twin Falls Feed & Ice.

Over the years, the firm did all the processing for Northrup King and many seed companies as well as store 300 to 400 tons of cherries for Pleasant Grove Canning Co.

Besides having their own coolers now, Sande says it isn't practical for companies to store products for a long time anymore because of the interest rates.

Retired on his farm southwest of Twin Falls, Sande fondly remembers his uncle and the good old days, but sticks with his philosophy that, "All things serve a time."



A horse-drawn wagon makes the rounds delivering ice in the early history of the company

Trade winds

Helene L. McCallie, senior vice president and corporate secretary for Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., will retire Saturday after 39 years with the bank. McCallie has had her career in 1945 as a clerk and entered management as assistant cashier in 1959. She became a senior vice president and secretary of the bank's board of directors in 1975. McCallie primarily has dealt with large commercial and agricultural borrowers. Since then, bank officials have not yet named successors to either of McCallie's positions, spokeswoman Jan Serpa said.



HELENE L. MCCALLIE Retiring from bank

Delbert Joe Lindsay has joined Williams Market in Twin Falls as head of the meat department. Lindsay formerly ran the meat department at Perous IGA in Kimberly.

A.E. Staley Mfg. Co. at Marting has received a special award from Travelers Insurance Companies for operating 10 years without a disabling accident. The company covers 117,000 hours of work, said general manager John Thompson. The plant, owned by A.E. Staley Mfg. Co. of Decatur, Ill., processes potato

starch for eventual use in the paper industry. It currently employs five workers. Travelers Insurance carries liability coverage for the plant, Thompson said.

Bert Brackett of Three Creek was one of 22 ranchers selected by state

cattle associations to participate in the fifth Young Cattlemen's Traveling Leadership Conference. The National Cattlemen's Association conducted the six-day tour, which began at NCA headquarters in Denver and ended with briefings by top government officials in Washington, D.C. The annual conference greets future leaders for the beef cattle industry, the NCA said. Brackett represented the Idaho Cattle Association.

Jack Burbeck of JIBC, Inc. at Twin Falls recently was elected to the board of directors of the Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho. The association chose leaders during the 1984 Idaho Mechanical Contractors convention in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

There are 62 who recently received permanent licenses from the Idaho State Board of Medicine. They are: Drs. Alan D. Oltmans and Delbert C. Welch of Twin Falls; Dr. Stephen Pasley of Ketchikan; Drs. Joseph S. David and James H. Sheehan of Sun Valley; and Drs. Lowell L. Gardner, Gary H. Sharp and Amal W. Bhoshia of Mountain Home.

Distributing firm buying competitor

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Distributing Inc. of Twin Falls, which distributes beers and wines in a five-county area, is in the final stages of buying competitor Twin Falls Beverage Inc.

Dick Barwell, president of Magic Valley Distributing, said last week the company anticipates completing the purchase within the next 30 to 60 days. Matt Smith, president of Twin Falls Beverage, also informed suppliers of the pending sale in a letter earlier this month.

Magic Valley Distributing operates two subsidiaries, Coors of Magic Valley and Golden Beverages, both of Twin Falls. The companies sell to retail outlets in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gering, Missoula and Cassia counties.

Twin Falls Beverage serves beers and wines dealers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. The companies do not handle the same brands of beverages.

Barwell said further details will be available when the transaction is completed.

AUCTION

The Small Business Administration will offer a PERMAC Model P-314c dry cleaning machine formerly used by Hall's Cleaners for sale. The machine will be available for viewing 1 hour prior to sale. Sale date is Thursday, August 30, 1984, at 11:00 a.m. Location of sale is 222 5th Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho.

The machine will be sold as is, where is, cash to the highest bidder. S.B.A. reserves the right to bid.

CONTACT:
RUSS BUTLER, 208-334-1672 for more information

Growth

Continued from Page D1

potato processor, are bringing new employment into town. Redi Spuds will add about 20 new workers to its production line and ICT is planning to grow by 70 workers in the near future.

"The numbers of jobs that won't be staggering, but Glenn Ferry doesn't want to be staggered. Messing says, "I like the type of growth we are getting now. I think slow, steady growth is far better" than a big influx of employees that could overtax the city and its businesses, he says.

Janousek agrees. "I don't believe you could move 200 families into this town without busting the town," he says. But to sustain a gradual growth, though, Glenn Ferry must get his message out, he and other officials say.

There has been no marketing push to find new jobs since the railroad left, says Knox. City councilman Rose says the town must find industry that will



DAYLE MESSERLY Slow growth better

pay above minimum wage and provide second incomes for families. Mayor Messerly says some bus-

ness needs still must be filled. The town still could use a farm service store.

"I think we're going to see Glenn Ferry... develop a better financial base, but I don't look for any large growth," he says.

In the immediate future, many retailers apparently have come to the same conclusion as Liz Garb, local real estate agent and owner of the Corner Market.

"I think in the Chamber (of Commerce) we used to have a real negative attitude. Why do people go out of town to spend money? That sort of thing.

"Now we're trying to make our businesses attractive and competitive instead of blaming the town for going elsewhere to buy," says Garb.

"And Glenn Ferry's shopping district is changing.

Moisture lack affecting corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some corn prospects "declined slightly" in parts of the Great Plains, and Corn Belt because of dry weather, says a weekly government report.

But the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday that corn "continued mostly good across much of the nation."

Overall, 98 percent of the corn had silked and 61 percent was in or past the dough stage of kernel development, equaling the long-term average for this time of year, the report said.

**CENEX FEED PLANT
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AT&T to cut positions

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Company said Friday that it planned to eliminate between 10,000 and 11,000 management and blue-collar positions nationwide in its technology sector, which includes marketing, manufacturing and research.

AT&T spokesman Bill Mulhane said the positions would not be cut in the communication sector of the com-

pany, which handles long-distance calls.

The move is part of AT&T's continuing effort to control costs since the breakup of the Bell System in January.

AT&T had reported earnings well below its earlier projections for its first year without the local Bell operating companies.

Firm opens rural awards competition

GALVA, Ill. — Rural organizations can compete for \$40,000 in grants in the 1984 Heintzel Rural Awards Program, Heintzel Commodities Inc. has announced.

The competition will help finance projects to improve rural life. The area beneficiary must be within 35 miles of a Heintzel branch, Heintzel

Commodities has an office in Twin Falls.

Since 1980, the company has awarded \$160,000 for 49 projects, among them medical clinics, parks, facilities, fire equipment and farm- and improvements.

Entries should go to the Community Relations Department, Heintzel Commodities, P.O. Box F, Galva, Ill.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29
KEY BUILDING & LIGHTING CENTER, TWIN FALLS
Auctioneer August 29
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
LLOYD JENSEN - HOUSEHOLD AND MISC. - HAGENMAN
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Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1984

The Following will be sold at public auction located at 367 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M. Lunch will be provided

6th ANNUAL USED MOTORCYCLE CLEARANCE AUCTION

ROAD BIKES

Honda 900 CB Custom - Kawasaki 750 KC with fahring - Kawasaki 750 KC - Suzuki 750 four - Honda 750 four - Honda 750 four with fahring - Suzuki 750 GS-L with fahring - Honda 750 four on low rider frame - Yamaha 600 Sportall II with fahring - Kawasaki 650 KC - Suzuki 500 two - Kawasaki 400 LTD - Kawasaki 440 KC

MINI-BIKES

Kawasaki 80 KC - Yamaha 80 YZ - Kawasaki 80 YZ - Yamaha 80 YZ - Kawasaki 80 KD - Kawasaki 100 mini NC

SNOWMOBILES

1 1981 Ski-Doo 9000 liquid cooling, only 400 miles - 1 1978 Kawasaki 448 Intruder, excellent condition.

THREE & FOUR WHEELERS

Kawasaki 200 KLT three-wheeler with carrying rack - Honda 250 Odyssey, just rebuilt.

EMPIRO & TRAIL BIKES

Yamaha 500 XT - Suzuki 500 DR - Yamaha 400 enduro - Suzuki 250 KC - Kawasaki 250 enduro - Suzuki 175 TS - Yamaha 175 enduro - Kawasaki 175 enduro - Kawasaki 175 KE - Kawasaki 173 KC - Suzuki 175 PE - Kawasaki 175 KC - Kawasaki 125 enduro - Honda 125 TL triola - Kawasaki 100 KC - Kawasaki 100 enduro - Honda 100 XL - Honda 90 step-thru.

OFF ROAD BIKES

Yamaha 500 TT - Kawasaki 400 YZ - Suzuki 125 KLX - Kawasaki 125 weaver cooled - Kawasaki 125 KC - Suzuki 125 89 weaver cooled.

BOAT - SNOWMOBILE & BIKE TRAILERS

1 4 ft. Larson boat with 55 hp Johnson motor. Has canvas cover plus canopy cover. Hobbes trailer - 16 ft. tandem axle trailer set up for snowmobiles or a wood trailer. Single axle trailer for 1 bike - 2 poles for canoe blocks.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Arrangements must be made prior to the auction, contact Idaho Bank & Trust or Maxco Finance.

TERMS: Cash or Check

KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS: Owner

Sales managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

AUCTIONEERS:
Ralph Wall, Kimberly
Dan Wall, Twin Falls
Robey Allen, Clark
436-8851
Rupert, Idaho

Do-it-yourself manual offer put forth by legitimate firm

Q: I received a letter from a company called Jayco. They are a company which says they can save me up to 55 percent off of my yellow page ads. Have you ever heard of them?

A: We have heard of Jayco in our office. We contacted our Bureaus in Phoenix and Spokane to get some information on the company. Both Bureaus report that Jayco does meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practices. The Jayco manual you sell is a do-it-yourself manual with information on how to save yourself money on yellow page ads.

Q: I received something in the mail from a Gem Collectors International. They say I've won this great gift. Could this be for real?

A: Gem Collectors is engaged in direct mail advertising and selling of gems and jewelry. Gem Collectors does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to their misleading advertising and selling practices. The "fabulous" gift you may receive will not be worth anything more than 50 cents to \$1.50.

Q: I keep receiving bills from a Contest News-Letter. I never even ordered the news-letter. How can I make them stop sending bills? I've written to them a few times with no response.

A: According to our files, the Contest News-Letter is handled by a company called Neo Data Services. Neo Data Services is a computerized subscription service according to the Better Business Bureau in Denver, Colo., Neo Data Services has a



Better Business Bureau

satisfactory business performance record to date. All complaints should be directed to Neo Data Services instead of Contest News-Letter. They are located in Boulder, Colo., at 1255 Portland Place, 80302, or you can write to us and we will handle your complaint.

Q: Is it really possible to earn lots of money after going to one of these No-Down-Payment Seminars I keep seeing advertised? It sounds too good to be true!

A: Our files indicate that the No-Down-Payment Seminars come out of Roseville, Calif. They are educational seminars regarding real estate which are supposed to teach you how to make money buying property with no money down. To date, this company has maintained a satisfactory business performance record. We have no complaints on file. Please understand this is neither a statement of approval nor disapproval of the firm.

Tips on Medical Quackery
To help educate consumers on the risks of medical quackery the Treasure Valley BBB has released a new booklet, "Tips on Medical Quackery." The booklet has been prepared in cooperation with the Council of Better Business Bureaus/U.S. Food and Drug

Administration program which alerts media advertising managers to the problems of questionable medical and health advertising claims.

"Tips on Medical Quackery" discusses some of the more common health hoaxes and their hazards, which can be costly in psychological, financial, and physiological terms, and provides tips for recognizing deceptive advertisements. Ken Thornberg, executive director of the Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley, warns that "consumers should be wary of advertisements for remedies that include such claims as 'scientific breakthrough,' 'quick and easy,' and 'miracle cure.'"

The new booklet has been added to the Better Business Bureau Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips on over 70 topics of consumer interest. For a copy of the booklet, send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Treasure Valley BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83702.

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Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Export values rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of U.S. farm exports, which are rising this year after two annual declines, are expected to slip downward again in the new fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1, according to new projections by the Agriculture Department.

After rising to record levels for 12 consecutive years — reaching \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 — the value of exported commodities declined to \$39.1 billion and \$34.8 billion the following two years.

The total in 1983-84 is expected to rise to about \$38 billion, the same as forecast in May, the department said Monday in its latest report.

But the actual volume of exports, which rose to nearly 164 million metric tons in the late 1970s, is down again this year to an estimated 141 million tons.

"For fiscal 1985, U.S. agricultural exports may increase modestly in volume, but could decrease slightly in value," the report said. "The continued strengthening of some foreign economies could translate into a modest expansion of import demand for some agricultural products."

Although the report did not include figures for 1984-85, officials said next year's export value could be in the range of \$35 billion to \$38 billion. The volume of shipments could be in the range of 142 million to 147 million tons.

Breeders prepare to sell 300 sheep

IDAHO FALLS — More than 300 yearling rams, ewes and lambs go to the auction block at 10 a.m. Saturday at the 42nd Annual Idaho Purebred Sheep Breeders Ram and Ewe Sale in the Bonneville County Fair Building at Tauphus Park in Idaho Falls.

Suffolk, Hampshire, Columbia and Polypay breeds will be featured. Crossbred sheep also will be sold. The public is invited to the show, which is organized by the Idaho Purebred Sheep Breeders Association.

Further information is available from Ruby C. Hines, sale manager, at 208-427-6667, according to an association announcement.

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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 pea aphid or alfalfa weevils problems with Vancor. We'll be seeding quite a bit more Vancor...that's for sure."

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Western Farm Service Wendall 536-5031

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Ray Maissner Buhl 543-4249

Reed Grain Co. Richfield & Gooding 487-2740 934-5651

Gooding & Shoshone Jerome 934-5664 886-2226

poor copy

Sheep flocks provide clues to disease borne by parasite

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A close watch is being kept on sheep flocks in three states to learn the extent of a disease that has been traced to a tiny parasite that uses cats as a link to its survival in nature.

The parasite has been confirmed for the first time as a widespread cause of sheep abortions in the United States, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

But scientists reported that the parasite's damage is only temporary and that after aborting once, a ewe can successfully bear offspring.

Jitender P. Dubey, a microbiologist in the department's Agricultural Research Service, said that abortions in 16 flocks of sheep in Iowa, Maryland, Montana, Minnesota and South Dakota were traced to the microscopic parasite, *Toxoplasma*

gondii, which produces toxoplasmosis.

Dubey, who is stationed at the agency's research center in Beltsville, Md., said the parasite is well known as a cause of sheep abortions in other countries.

"Up to now, toxoplasmosis-induced abortions have been reported in only one other case" among U.S. sheep, he said.

No estimates were available as to how long toxoplasmosis has been causing sheep abortions in the United States—or how extensive the losses have been. Symptoms, which include loss of appetite, weakness and difficulty breathing, are similar to those of some other diseases.

Dubey said that for a ewe to abort from toxoplasmosis she must contract it while pregnant. But after a ewe is infected the first time, she will not abort again even if re-infected.

A ewe's natural defenses control

the growth of the parasites, which remain in the animal's body as cysts, where they cause no further harm, he said.

Dubey said that producers "may needlessly cull ewes that lose lambs, believing the animals have an inherited tendency to abort." Often, he said, valuable breeding stock is mistakenly sent to slaughter after having become resistant to the disease.

A cooperative agreement has been worked between South Dakota State University, Brookings, and USDA to monitor sheep flocks in South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota to determine how the extent of the disease problem.

Dubey said sheep get toxoplasmosis by eating oocysts, the egg-like form of the parasite, while munching grass or drinking water.

Cats, from family pets to Siberian tigers, are part of the parasite's life cycle. They are the only animals that pass on the oocysts in their feces after

eating infected prey, he said.

Once cats leave the microscopic parasites in the soil, they are spread by rain, earthworms, cockroaches and flies into the feed or water sources of sheep. The oocysts can live for months in moist soil.

Humans and other species also can develop toxoplasmosis from oocysts deposited in cat feces, said an agency spokesman, Vince Mazzola. The

chance of getting it from eating infected mutton, however, is virtually non-existent, he said.

No effective vaccine or cure for toxoplasmosis is known, but Dubey has discovered a harmless parasite that might help control the disease in sheep.

However, the parasite cannot be used in this country to control toxoplasmosis because the Food and

Drug Administration will not approve the use of a live parasite vaccine.

Dubey said he is working with the Tasmania Department of Agriculture in Australia to test the overall effectiveness of the parasite to protect sheep against toxoplasmosis. If that

research is successful, it may be possible to isolate a specific protein responsible to make an acceptable vaccine for U.S. use.

Washington hopper numbers rise

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — For the first time in five years, grasshoppers are showing up in large numbers in some parts of Central Washington.

But U.S. Department of Agriculture officials say they're not too concerned about the number of grasshoppers moving into irrigated areas.

"It's not a full-scale migration, but a natural movement under food pressure," said David Keim, a USDA

officer in charge of the Animal and Plant Inspection Service office in Spokane.

This year, surveyors in Grant, Franklin and Benton counties noted several spots with higher-than-usual numbers of the insects, he said.

For example, surveys in an area south of Coeur d'Alene City estimated there were eight to 12 grasshoppers per

square yard.

In a drought year, more than eight per square yard would be considered an infestation with potentially harmful economic consequences, officials said.

"We don't feel there are excessive numbers generally, but those which are attracted to irrigated lands are quite visible," Keim said.

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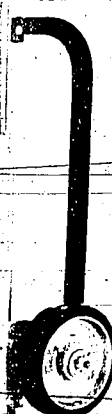
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THIS SIDE UP



1040 Shoshone Street, East, Twin Falls, ID 83301/733-3791

Al Peters has stories to tell about canals

Former manager's half-century in business incurs memories

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Al Peters might well be called Mr. Twin Falls Canal Company.

The Twin Falls man, who came to the old Amsterdam community south of Twin Falls as a 6-year-old, spent his entire working life with the company — a total of 53 years, 29 of them as manager.

Not surprisingly, during his half century of involvement with the delivery of irrigation water Peters has accumulated a storehouse of information about the canal company, which was organized in 1930.

He says the firm is the successor to the historic Twin-Falls Land and Water Co., the corporation which built Milner dam and the canal system, bringing to fruition in 1905, I. B. Perrine's dream of turning the arid sagebrush into productive farm land.

In 1910, Peters' father, John, brought his family from Waupin, Wis., where Peters was born April 4, 1904, to Idaho. After his mother's death, the family returned to Waupin for a few years, then came back to Idaho, settling north of Filer where Peters helped his father raise onions and farm. John Peters was known as the "onion king."

To earn extra money, in 1923 young Peters answered an ad in the old Filer Citizens Record for someone to haul gravel for the canal company in the Filer area. The pay was 25 cents an hour, plus 75 cents a day for the team. When he finished that project he went to Twin Falls where he switched to driving one of the firm's few trucks.

Elder

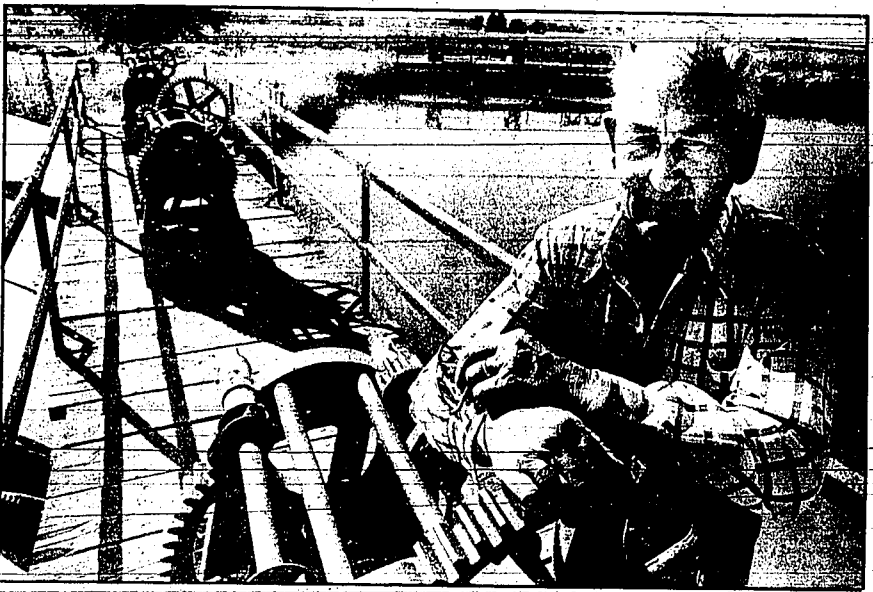
Horsepower was the backbone of the work force in 1923 and for many years to come. Some 20 horses were kept at the yards at the end of Fourth Avenue West along Rock Creek. "One rider was still going horseback in the early 1950s," the retired manager says.

But ditch riders were only a fraction of the work force. Many employees were needed to construct drain ditches and dig tunnels to control the excessive seepage which was a major problem in the early years. It was not uncommon to see 75 men working in one ditch, "the retired manager said.

When Peters became manager in 1947 there were 100 employees. Mechanized equipment had reduced the payroll to 70 by the time he retired in 1976.

Three camps — north of Curry, on Cottonwood creek and east of Hansen — provided accommodations with crews eating at the cook wagon and sleeping in tents. One of Peters' early jobs was to go each Monday to the old Alvord and Mott Grocery Store and pick up a half beef for each camp and groceries for the cooks had ordered.

He still remembers one cook who always had a big piece of pie for him. But working for a canal company was not all pie. Some of the work, such as dynamiting ice jams in the winter, was plain dangerous. One employee at Buhl lost his sight and one hand when a charge of dynamite went off in his hand.



Peters poses with machinery which controls gate levels at the divergence of the high and low line canals near Hansen

Peters said there were many minor accidents and much suffering from exposure by employees when water was kept in the system all winter. In 1921 directors finally decided to curtail winter delivery as most stockholders then had wells.

Other facets of the business, such as the tunnel digging, could be deadly. In all, 17 men have lost their lives working for the company, he says, from such additional hazards as ditch cave-ins, machines, falling rock, dynamite and one from a radial gate hoist.

Horses suffered, too. In the late 1920s a team drowned while pulling a mowing disk when one horse fell into the canal, pulling the other one in also.

And in one aspect of local history somewhat truer to the mostly over-

romanticized accounts of the early West, there were many fights over water — two of them fatal.

There also was much dissension among canal board directors, with most issues receiving a 75 to 2 vote during the 1940s, he recalls.

"The East End and West End (of the county) were like two different countries," Peters says, and control of the board depended upon which end of the tract elected the third member. Proxy voting was heavy with as many as 750,000 proxies voted in a single year.

In such a situation, which he described as "everything but harmonious," Peters was asked to become manager after the current one had been demoted to watermaster.

He replied he was "not the least bit interested to get into a hornet's nest"

since his job as superintendent of drainage and equipment paid almost as much as the top position, minus the headaches.

But persuaded that he was the only man on which the full board could agree, he accepted. Two weeks later he figured his career was ended when a director stormed into the office, ordering him to fire the entire office force. Peters refused. But the man never mentioned the incident again and always supported him "to the fullest."

Peters says he had support of directors and many stockholders, but "you can't please everyone," recalling the irate stockholder who phoned him at 2 a.m. and in a slurry voice demanded to know "we were going to do his drainage work and if we did not get his work done at once

he was coming in to hunt, since he'd been in the army and had learned to shoot pretty straight."

"I thanked him for his message and told him to come right in as I was a pretty good marksman myself," Peters laughed.

He worked seven years beyond retirement age, then realized if he was going to have any time for himself he had better take it. He and his wife have traveled extensively since, and Peters continues a longtime hobby of making wooden rocking horses which he donates to hospitals, churches and other institutions.

Now 80, he oversees operation of his farming operation and currently has several "orders" for rocking horses for a new LDS church being built in Hollister.

Elsie Hunt's artistry reflects her longtime love of nature

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILED — Finding the precise word is important to Elsie Hunt.

The Filer woman, whose love of nature is readily apparent both in her lifestyle and in her artistic achievements, believes using the right words is the "difference between lightning and lightning bug."

This past winter, in between shoveling a path to bird feeders outside her mobile home studio located near the canyon north of Filer so she could feed 40 birds, Hunt spent the wintry time polishing her third book, "Lady of Juniper Spring," published this summer by Caxton Printers of Caldwell.

While the haunting story of tangled family relationships could occur anywhere, the novel is set in Idaho, with the fictitious Juniper Spring in the Sawtooth Mountains representing a source of spiritual strength for the main character.

Like many authors, Hunt has been writing since childhood, winning prizes for themes in high school and then selling articles to such

magazines as Good Business, Journal of Living and the Idaho Sportsman. She even has published in Medicines Illustrated, defying predictions that "you can't because you're a woman."

While writing was her first love, Hunt began painting in about 1925 and her work, primarily in oil, also reflects her interest in nature.

"I walked five miles to get that picture of an aspen tree on Deer Creek," she said of one of the many scenic works in her studio.

She and her husband, Vaughn Hunt, were spending winters in Palm Springs in the 1950s when someone who had read one of her previous books urged her to "put down on canvas the beauties of nature as you describe them in words."

Acting upon the advice, she studied four years with Gaylord Richmond at Palm Springs and then with Mary Kirkwood, University of Idaho art professor.

She taught art, primarily to senior citizens, in Arizona and has had up to 16 students at her Filer studio before she quit teaching because

she "wasn't getting anything accomplished myself."

She is a past president of the Buhl Art Guild and the Idaho Writers League, formerly was active in the Filer Woman's Club and Idaho Art Association and is listed in several publications including "Two Thousand Outstanding Women of Achievement," printed in London.

A native of Ness City, Kan., she grew up in Alexander, Kans., where her father built a large brick store. As a girl she helped behind the counter and vividly recalls the hopelessness of the family faced when the structure burned to the ground and they discovered their insurance had expired.

But her father, whose positive influence in her life is reflected in the character of Adam in her last book, was undaunted.

"I stood with him in the ashes when he said, 'We're going to start again,'" she recalled. It was 65 the time.

Today the store is the only one left in the little hamlet of Alexander.

After graduating from high school there she married and came to Filer in 1957. They bought

a farm and her husband ran a tire store. He is now in poor health and she oversees operation of the farm. In addition to her artistic pursuits and bird watching, she is interested in Indian lore and enjoys painting native faces on rocks found in Arizona.

Her first book, "Ship of Peace," published by Pageant Press of New York City in 1957, describes her adventures with the covered wagon she and her husband built for \$150 and used in extended summer-camp trips to the mountains for 14 years when their adopted son, Thomas Hunt of Lemoore, Calif., was small.

Her second book, "Listen to the Land," contains material written for the Farm Journal and other periodicals.

Although admittedly self-taught in her writing, Hunt has read widely and spends much time perfecting her work. She's an avid reader of Plato and Thoreau and once felt impelled, at a writing workshop with prestigious speakers, to stand up and offer the Concord sage's words of which she is an excellent example:

"What each man does best, none but His Maker can teach him."

There is also Steve, who lived with the Tubbs family for over two years. He wants to be an accountant and "is going to college with me. He's married and has a little boy, so I'm a Grandma now," Tubbs says.

When asked about the bundle of hair curled by the sofa, she chuckles. "Oh, that's Trouble."

"At a time when Jeremy was mourning the loss of a beloved pet, a scrappy dog wandered through an open door one night and parked himself right by the boy. He's been a part of the family ever since," she says.

A supportive family who "just seem to know when to call," her friends in Twin Falls, and the Center-for-New Directions, have been the encouragement and inspiration to keep her going, Tubbs says.

The walls and shelves contain paintings, macramé, carvings, and drawings created by family and friends. "That," she points to a floral painting done by her mother, "was the first time she stepped out of her role as mother."

Tubbs says she married and started her family at a young age. Her first goal — to become a good wife and mother — has been a 23-year experience — of "the job training," she laughs. "I wasn't trained for anything else."

But now she has another goal: "Going to college is a dream come true, to show what I can do is such a challenge," says Tubbs, who will graduate in May of 1985.



ELSIE HUNT
Recently published novel

The past 10 years has been a long fight for Joyce Tubbs

By MEBS BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Tubbs, mother of six children, is starting her second year at the College of Southern Idaho to fulfill her goal of becoming a private secretary with a retail firm.

This, in itself, is not so unusual these days, but Tubbs has turned stumbling blocks into stepping stones

during the past 10 years. — "a time of emotional upheaval," which, she says, she could not have survived without a great deal of support and guidance.

Since the death of her husband 10 years ago, Tubbs has worked at a variety of jobs to support her family — "as many as I could get my hands on," she says.

After selling the cafe business she

ran in Gooding, Tubbs became a saleslady during the day and tended bar at night. She then bought a lounge and went back into business for herself.

She says her children frequently came to the lounge for both lunch and supper.

"It was the only time we saw each other," says Tubbs. Two of her daughters listening in on their

mother's conversation, Jennifer, 16, a junior at Valley High, and Janeece, entering seventh grade, agreed.

But then Tubbs says her "health gave out" and she had three major surgeries in little more than a year.

Then came several moves, the first to Twin Falls, where she was employed at a hardware store which lasted a year.

"The children were young and didn't like the 'big city,'" and "I was facing the greatest challenge of my life — being both father and mother. I'm still working at it. It's made me stronger, the children too."

After short stays in Kimberly and Murrough, Tubbs says she finally settled in Hazelton and went to work for "Mae's Market" which, she says with a smile, "was like stepping back 50 years. Well, maybe that's exaggerating a little. There were wooden floors that had to be oiled, an old-fashioned cash register, and the owner served his own meat," she explains.

Farmers came in regularly to drink coffee and exchange news. It wasn't long before she says she "knew almost to the minute who would be coming in and when. It was fun, and we worked farmer hours — opening and closing with the sun."

But after another flare up of pleuritis, which resulted in a lead poisoning, Tubbs was told she could no longer do work that required much standing. On checking with Vocational-Rehabilitation, she was recommended to The Center for New Directions at CSI.

It's been a long struggle, and Tubbs

says, "There have been times I've wanted to give up."

Marilee Kohtz, a counselor at the center, says, however, that Tubbs "is a person of tremendous intelligence and courage, who is willing to take the risks necessary to get ahead."

The family moved back to Twin Falls in January of 1984, so Tubbs could become a full-time student. She is taking the advanced secretarial curriculum for her associate degree, having passed her G.E.D.

"Now I'm a high school graduate. I love school. If I could think of a way to make a living and still go to school, I'd do it," she says.

While a student, Tubbs is cleaning offices five nights a week at the center as part of the work-study program.

Rita Larom, Director at the Center for New Directions, says Tubbs "is an excellent example of somebody who has drawn a lot of strength from contributing to the lives of others."

Tubbs philosophy that "charity is something you give from the heart" is reflected in her work with Volunteers Against Violence and her serving on the executive board for the Idaho Legal Aid Services.

A strong family person, Tubbs fondly shows photographs of her son Jeff, 20, in his Navy uniform; Allison, 19, whom she adopted five years ago; "Gill in" between the older son and Brian, who is 17 and active in rodeo. There is Jennifer, on the drill team; Jeremy, 14, "my drummer," and Janeece, at 12, "my baby."

"I'll all work, and I'm really proud of my kids," she says.



Joyce Tubbs has been a saleslady, bartender, student, cafe owner — and mother of six

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Kimber Glenn

Glenns mark 60th

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Kimber Glenn will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 1. Friends and relatives are invited to a reception at the Second Ward LDS church, 222 Birch St., Kimberly, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Glenn and the former Edyth Pratt were married Oct. 16, 1934. They have lived on a farm near Kimberly all their married lives. The couple has four children, Barbara Morgan of Hazelton, Carolyn Davis of Orem, Utah; John E. Glenn of Eden, and Dean Glenn of Scottsdale, Ariz.; 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall

Marriage lauded

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Hall will be honored Sept. 3 at an open house in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hall residence, 341 Birch St. in Kimberly.

The couple was married Sept. 18, 1924, in Twin Falls. They have resided in Kimberly since 1944. Hall is a retired plumber and newspaper writer in the Magic Valley area. The event will be hosted by the couple's four children, Rev. Ira K. Hall of Mentone, Calif.; John Hall of Arlington, Texas; Opal Davis of Rupert, and Bruce Hall, and their spouses. There are 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caudill

50th celebrated

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caudill will be honored at an open house Sept. 1 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, north of town. Caudill and the former Audrey Miller were married Sept. 29, 1934, in Twin Falls. They farmed near Buhl for six years and he worked for Cornell Seed Co. for three years. Later Caudill worked for the Union Pacific Railroad, retiring after 31 years. They now live in Hansen.

The couple served two missions for the LDS church, one in Arkansas and Oklahoma and the other in San Carlos, Ariz.

The open house will be hosted by the couple's seven children: Eva Ray of Hansen; Robert Caudill of Missoula, Mont.; Andrea Layton of Antioch, Calif.; Mary Ann Belleu of Hansen; Sam Caudill of Twin Falls; Winona Ward of West Valley, Utah; and David Caudill of American Fork, Utah. The Caudills have 39 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 25 adopted grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hepworth

Hepworths hailed

FILER — Riley and Willa Hepworth will be honored at an open house Sept. 2 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Filer-LDS Stake Center, Thurman and Midway in Filer.

Riley and the former Willa Campbell were married Aug. 30, 1934, in Logan, Utah. They lived in Jerome for 15 years, moving to Filer in 1949 and purchasing a farm north of town which they operated until 1974.

The event will be hosted by their six children, Pamela Kendrick of Logan; Arlene Clark of Camano Island, Wash.; Carol Hoskin of Lake Stevens, Wash.; Raymond Hepworth of Murtaugh; Dee Hepworth of Filer, and Larry Hepworth of Caldwell, and their spouses. The couple has 25 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

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.

Could you help a child for one or two hours a week? Many children need the individual love and encouragement you can give. If you are interested, contact Volunteer Programs at 734-7563.

Volunteers are needed to tutor adults. Tutors work on a one-to-one basis with students in their own community. Call the College of Southern Idaho's Basic Skills Volunteers at 733-9554, extension 334.

Looking for work? Need to improve your skills? Why not gain experience as a volunteer? Volunteers are needed for all types of skills. Call the volunteer program at 734-8583.

Farmers! Gardeners! Do you have left over produce in your fields and gardens? Why not give it to someone who needs it? Call Community Action's gleaning Program at 733-9351 or 324-8856.

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.

Senior activities

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu

- Monday — Spaghetti.
- Tuesday — Salad bar.
- Wednesday — Salmon loaf.
- Thursday — Salisbury steak with mushrooms.
- Friday — Birthday meal, roast beef.

- Monday — Crafts and quilting from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday — Blood pressure clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon, exercise class at 11 a.m., and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday — Quilting and crafts from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; pinochle at 1 p.m.; grocery

delivery. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market on Wednesday, Bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Birthday meal at noon, and pinochle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menu

- Monday — Beef pot pie with vegetables, stewed tomatoes, lettuce wedge, biscuit and butter, peaches, coffee, tea and milk.
- Wednesday — Meat loaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, tomato aspic, bread and butter, deep dish pepper pie and coffee, tea and milk.
- Friday — Pork and Chinese noodles with egg, peas and carrots, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter, applesauce with cookies and coffee, tea and milk.

Achievement day held

THREE CREEK — The Sage Chile's 4-H Club annual achievement day was held at the home of Randall and Bethene Brewer concluding with a potluck dinner.

Lori Brackett won first prize in the senior beef projects with Derek Brewer, second, and Ira Brackett third.

March Brackett took first in the

junior division with Jared Brackett second and Gus Brackett third.

Shelle Brewer was honored for the most original and Jani Brackett for the most improved projects.

A weight guessing contest was held with Vee Barton winning for the adults; Chad Smith for the juniors and Buster Barton and Ira Brackett tying for the 4-H division.

12-year-old ordered to jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Wallerstein is like a lot of other people who hope to get out of jury duty — with one important exception. She's only 12 years old.

Serving on a jury "might be interesting," Susan said, but she'll wait until she's old enough.

"She understands the jury system, because her father's a lawyer," said Susan's mother, Betty Wallerstein. "But she feels she may not understand some of the things jurors are asked to decide."

The jury duty notice was delivered

through the mail to her father's Manhattan law office on Wednesday.

"We figure that it's just a computer mix-up," Mrs. Wallerstein said. "We will answer it with her birthdate and that should be the end of it."

WANTED:
Overweight people to lose weight and earn money.
For A Minimum Investment
Call 734-2559
Ask for Jack, 1-5 p.m.

TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY AND COUNTY FAIR WEEK

ADVERTISING TO APPEAR:	MUST BE RECEIVED BY:
Fair Tab	3:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Sept. 4	Tues., Aug. 28
Saturday Sept. 1	3:00 P.M.
Sunday Sept. 2	Wed., Aug. 29
Monday Sept. 3	3:00 P.M.
Tues. Reg. & TF County Edition Sept. 4	Wed., Aug. 29
Penny Saver Sept. 5	3:00 P.M.
Wednesday Sept. 5	Thurs., Aug. 30
Thursday Sept. 6	3:00 P.M.
Friday Sept. 7	Thurs., Aug. 30
	3:00 P.M.
	Thurs., Aug. 30
	3:00 P.M.
	Friday, Aug. 31
	3:00 P.M.
	Friday, Aug. 31
	3:00 P.M.
	Tues., Sept. 4

Times-News Advertising Departments will be

CLOSED

LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 3

Classified Private Party Ads:

Publication Date	Ad Deadline
Saturday, Sept. 1	Friday, Aug. 31, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 2	Saturday, Sept. 1, noon
Monday, Sept. 3	Saturday, Sept. 1, noon
Tuesday, Sept. 4	Saturday, Sept. 1, noon
Wednesday, Sept. 5	Tuesday, Sept. 4, 5:00 p.m.

First of the Week

SPECIAL BUYS!

STOP HOUR'S ONLY 9 AM - 12 MIDNIGHT

WITH THIS COUPON

Assorted Jeno's Pizza

11 oz. 69¢

PKG.

Limit 5
Expires 8-28-84

Buttrey-Osco

One Coupon Per Family

WITH THIS COUPON

Buttrey Delishus Wheat Bread

2 \$1.00

24 oz. Loaves

Limit 2
Expires 8-28-84

Buttrey-Osco

One Coupon Per Family

WITH THIS COUPON

Generic Dog Food

\$3.49

25 lb. Bag

Limit 2
Expires 8-28-84

Buttrey-Osco

One Coupon Per Family

WITH THIS COUPON

U.S. No. 1 Utah Sweet Corn

10 \$1.00

Ears

Limit 10
Expires 8-28-84

Buttrey-Osco

One Coupon Per Family

WITH THIS COUPON

Assorted Shasta Pop

2 99¢

Liter

Limit 3
Expires 8-28-84

Buttrey-Osco

One Coupon Per Family

Twin Falls, Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Buttrey-Osco

RENT

BEFORE YOU BUY!
You can rent a brand new
BALDWIN PIANO
for 6 months —

*Rent on obligation to buy for a nominal fee. All of which is applied to the price of the piano to buy. Come in today. Large selection of styles and finishes.

On the Mall Twin Falls

Hazelton child garners Idaho's National Little Miss honor

Carolee Jo Nelson, 4-year-old daughter of Joe and Sander Nelson, Hazelton, was named Idaho's National Little Miss for 1984 during a recent pageant in Boise.

She will represent Idaho in the national competition to be held in October in Lehigh, Fla. The little girl also was named as having the best personality during the judging which was based on poise, personality, interviews and appearance.

The state winner received a cash scholarship, portrait, crown, banner, trophy, accessories and an assortment of gifts as well as a round trip flight to the national pageant. She was sponsored by Burger-Mattson Auto Salvage, Inc., and Messersmith Auction, both Twin Falls.

Readers are a great source of information. After making half a dozen phone calls prior to last Sunday's column in an unsuccessful attempt to learn more about Dr. John Nelson's local background, I learned



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

what I needed Monday morning in a phone call from a Buhl reader and a family friend.

Last week we ran an announcement from Baylor College, Dallas, Texas, about Nelson's appointment as chairman of the school's Department of Oral, Diagnostic/Oral, Radiology. The college publicity material also noted the dentist was a native of Twin Falls.

Technically that's true, since he was born at the old Twin Falls County Hospital in 1904. But his hometown is Buhl, where his mother Mrs. Esther Nelson, still lives. His father was the late J. Harold Nelson. The dentist graduated from Buhl High School in 1922 and attended the University of



Carlee Jo Nelson
To represent Idaho

Idaho before transferring to the University of Minnesota where he got both bachelor's and doctor of dentistry degrees.

Eileen Tingstrom of King Hill, had

an exciting time last week. She was named senior rodeo queen to reign until the 1985 fair. Then her dog, Bo, was named a semi-finalist in Purina Dog Chow's search for the "Great American Dog," a nationwide search for America's most charismatic canine.

Five regional finalists will be selected in October with the "top dog" to be announced in November. That favored pooch will, in addition to winning \$25,000, get to ride on the Purina Dog in Macy's famed Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City.

Four Magic Valley students were among 36 Idaho high school student leaders attending the first annual Junior Statesmen Symposium on Idaho Politics and Government in Boise.

The three-day program, sponsored by the Junior Statesmen Foundation of Menlo Park, Calif., was held in the capitol senate chambers and students

were housed at Boise State University. State legislators, top Idaho administrative officials and U. S. congressmen and their opponents all participated.

Area students attending were Chastain Chastain, Paul Stelmach and Holly Reynolds, all of Twin Falls; and Desayra Harbough of Wendell.

Joe E. Stumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson of Twin Falls, will receive a \$500 scholarship from the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation. He is a senior majoring in economics and political science at the University of Idaho.

Dean Larson, son of Lee and Erma Larson of Twin Falls, was graduated Aug. 4 during summer commencement services at Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash. He received a B. A. degree in business administration at the private, four-year college operated by the Seventh-day Adven-

list church.

Green Acres Care Center residents at Gooding, was honored at the Resident Council's exhibit at the Gooding County Fair recently. Winning blue ribbons were Kim Bannar, Linda Owsen, Nellie Bond and Linda Benschel. Red ribbons were awarded to Harold Jones, Nellie Bond and Hazel Cole.

Six CSI students have received \$600 scholarships from the Lesara Moore Cunningham Foundation. They are Alton Adams, Ethel Peters and Carol Gibb, all of Twin Falls; Annem Beggs of Hazzard; James Stansbury of Pocatello, and Cherie Theriault of Buhl.

Sheel Nimsa of Twin Falls, recently attended the American Youth Foundation's National Leadership Conference in Michigan. She was one of more than 900 youths from the U.S., Canada and several foreign countries attending the intensive two-week program on decision-making skills, promoting self-understanding and social awareness.

Writer apologizes for earlier 'arrogant' opinion

DEAR ABBY: Recently I sent you a very arrogant, opinionated letter, criticizing you for repeating "A Parent's Prayer" in response to a reader's request. You published it without identifying me, for which I thank you.

I am deeply sorry and ask for your forgiveness. I have not been well lately. I have suffered severe pain due to a recent illness and complications. I, too, cried out to God to "help me." He has responded and forgiven me. He has also told me that the lesson to be learned from suffering is humility.

I have since been given orders to apologize to all whom I have hurt.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

through my arrogance and selfish attitude. I am carrying out this order with great care. This letter to you is one of them. In deepest sincerity, and may God bless you.

—CUNTYRTE AND HUMBLED
DEAR CUNTYRTE: I accept your apology, although an apology was not necessary. You have a right to your

opinion as well as the right to express it.

I am never personally "hurt" when readers disagree with me. Their opinions, though not in agreement with mine, are every bit as important as my own.

You are being much too hard on yourself. I pray that you will be restored to good health soon, and I beg you not to punish yourself further for expressing your convictions. This is America, where there is freedom of speech for every one of us — including you. And may God bless you, too.

DEAR ABBY: All those letters in your column about tipping prompt-

this one. Did you know that the word "tips" is an abbreviation of the phrase "To insure prompt service?"

DEAR TIPSSTER: Yes, but in view of the fact, one wonders why the tip is not given in advance so that "prompt" service would be insured. Because the tip is given afterward, it "insures" nothing.

DEAR HEADERS: For the first time ever, the long form of the 1980 census questionnaire asked respondents to volunteer their ethnic origin.

A full 83 percent identified with one or another ethnic group.

Only 6 percent referred to themselves as "American," and 10

percent did not answer the question.

The largest ethnic group in the nation was the 50 million citizens who said they were of English or partial English descent.

German stock was a close second at 49 million. The Irish were 40 million; French, 13 million; Italian, 12 million, etc.

Where did I get this fascinating tidbit? From the newsletter of New York's Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Thank you, senator!

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING

John E. Blaine, Designer • Twin Falls • Frenchou Plaza, Burley

As Olympics pass, so does healthy promise

The Olympics have been over for three weeks now.

Los Angeles freeway drivers are once again back to their first language — Yugoslavian. And the promises I made to myself as I sat there in front of my TV set for 180 hours, watching those young, taut, muscular bodies being pushed to the maximum, have gone to that big septic tank in the sky.

I made a resolution during those two weeks that my entire life was going to change. I was going to challenge my body to do things it never thought were possible. Discipline was going to become a way of life. Pain would make me stronger and strengthen my character.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

I made a schedule.

First, I was going to take all my hand-washables that I had stretched away for the last eight years (and which equal my body weight) and eventually build up to lifting them over my head and holding them there for 30 seconds.

Then I was going to run the 26 miles to the shopping center each day, stripped down to a pair of sails shorts, a sleeveless T-shirt and two

major change cards.

I set goals for myself. I knew through conscientious exercise and perseverance I could park in a five-minute unloading zone, sprint 400 yards to a White Sale, get four matching single panties and be back in the car before I was ticketed.

I geared the entire house toward fitness. In each door frame I put two hanging rings so that every time I went through them, I could hang in an iron cross. The clothes hamper had a hoop over it. I kept a stack of the kids' favorite albums and each day I planned to step inside of a crate, spin around until I nearly screwed my body into the ground and throw the album for as many yards as I could toss it.

The fact that none of this has

worked out for me is not important. What is crucial here is that up until now I could never figure out why there were four years between each Olympiad. Naive little fool that I am, I thought it took the host country that long to build all the facilities needed for the events.

No, no. It takes four years to find a swim team that has the courage to get into a bathing suit with legs that go all the way up to the armpits.

How easy do you think it is to unseat six girls who can balance themselves on a 4-inch bar and hold in their stomachs at the same time?

Or who can grapple a horse across an 8-foot bar without ripping her pants?

I'm talking raw courage here. Oh sure, a lot of us have the right stuff. It's just in the wrong places.

Standing (from left): Naomi Stansell, Norene Paul, Elaine Moore, Wanda Bernard, Seated (from left): Donna Kruger, Terri Krucak, Tammy Krucak.

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- Men and Women
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- Minimum of one woman per 4 member team
- Open Tee Time - Starting at 7 A.M.
- Special Weekend Motel Package (see below)

Entry Fee of \$50 per person includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, green fee, prizes, refreshments on the course and a cocktail party at the end of each day.

Motel Package

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We have limited reservations so call early. 748-023-1103.

Make checks payable to: Magic Valley Memorial Health Care Foundation, Inc. (A non-profit organization)

For more information and to register, contact: Cactus Pete's at (732) 755-2254, or in Twin Falls: Walt Sinclair, 733-5480; or Larry Bunker, 737-2480.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lang Bauer-Lang

FILER — Tammy Lynn Bauer became the bride of Richard Dean Lang June 8 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

The Rev. Roy Watson officiated with Ardean Lang, father of the bridegroom, as soloist and Carol Kalbfleisch as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Cynthia Bauer of Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ardean Lang of Filer.

Linda Welch, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Ron Stults was best man. Sabrina Knutson was flower girl and Steven Allen, ringbearer, Tim Ford, brother of the bride, and Don Laut, cousin of the groom, ushered.

Stephanie and Stacy Knutson attended the guest book and Sarifatha Knutson carried gifts.

Charles and Wanda Allen, grandparents of the bride, and Ida Lang, grandmother of the groom, were special guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Twila Knutson, Chris Squires, Berl Urie and Janice Hanbaum serving. The couple resides in Filer.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wewers Ingraham-Wewers

TWIN FALLS — Bridgette Ingraham and Bryan Wewers were united in nuptial marriage July 14 at an evening nuptial mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Boise.

The Rev. William Steuber officiated. Readings were given by Paula McMannon, sister of the groom, and John Ingraham, brother of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Paulette Ingraham of Middletown, Md., and Curtis Ingraham of Idaho Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wewers of Twin Falls.

Carol McGee of Boise, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Shelly Schmidt and Shannon Rust were bridesmaids and Karen McGee, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Michael Wewers was best man for his brother. Brent Wewers, brother of the groom, and Bryan Sweet were groomsmen. Tim McMannon and Dale Schmidt ushered.

Mrs. Heidi of Idaho Falls, grandmother of the groom, was a special guest.

A reception was held following the ceremony. After a trip to Portland and San Francisco the couple is residing in Boise where the bridegroom is employed by United Parcel Service.

Style revue due Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Some 175 4-H club members will participate in the annual Twin Falls County style revue at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The youths will model a wide variety of clothing ranging from a simple front project to a three-piece wool suit in the advanced tailoring project.

Grange plans melon bust

KING HILL — King Hill Grange members will hold a "melon bust" Tuesday evening at the Grange hall. Mrs. Frank Jones is in charge of the program which starts at 8:30 p.m.

Valley happenings

District III revue slated

TWIN FALLS — The District III 4-H style revue will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Top county 4-H winners from Lincoln, Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia counties will compete for special trophies. The public is invited and there is no admission.

4-H'sers to run car wash

TWIN FALLS — The Kid's Power 4-H Club will hold a car wash in the Church of the Brethren parking lot, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. Cost will be \$2 per car.

Course on stress offered

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at CSI will begin an eight-session class on "Stress — Friend or Foe?" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 106 of the Shields Building. Judy McAllister will teach survival techniques for everyday stress. For more information call 733-9554.

Catholic women set lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Council of Catholic Women will hold a rose garden luncheon at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Doerr, 1040 Highview Lane in Twin Falls. All women of the Guadalupe Center and St. Edward's parish are invited.

'Men's work' gives Allentown women jobs

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The band "Men at Work" makes music. Allentown's "Girls at Work" makes a mess, then it cleans it up. To Linda Blose, Nancy Kidd and Carol Williams, music is the sound of a wall falling down, and plaster dripping down a chute and into a dumpster. These three sisters make their living doing what some might consider "man's work" — they gut abandoned buildings for contractors.

comes time to move a radiator, bathtub or similar heavy item. "A lot of women do a lot of odd jobs," said Ms. Blose, 29. "I think the gutting part is different." Williams thinks that "being willing to crawl in and out of a dumpster" is a unique feature of the job. "I don't know how many women like to do that," she said.

"We have men asking us to give their wives jobs," said Kidd, 22. On the job, the women wear jeans and work shoes, T-shirts and a hard hat. By the end of the day, they are caked in a mixture of sweat, plaster and dust.

"We're first and last. It's two extremes." Kidd said the firm got its start after they had watched a particular home turn into an eyesore. Covert eventually purchased the home, which was scheduled for demolition by the city, and they volunteered to rip out the walls and ceilings. While successfully completing their tasks, the women explained, they had fun. So why not combine work and pleasure?

"As for us doing this kind of work, it's something different," explained Williams, 24. "It's gratifying that someone lets a woman do this job. It's obvious we can't do everything men can do," she added, noting that male help is often needed when it

She is also one who often takes risks, as her sisters tell her to climb into a chute on the fourth floor, and slide to the ground-floor dumpster in order to clear the flow of plaster. "It's fun," she said. "I'm not saying everybody should do it," Blose said. "It's just what we like to do."

At present, Williams works for her sisters, who own the company. In the firm's first year it has worked primarily for Rick Covert of Allentown, who turns condemned buildings into living quarters.

"Every house tells a different story," Williams said, pointing to a wall on which a painting had been plastered in the former bar area. She noted there is often writing on walls, under a coat of paint or two. "If these walls could talk..."

Job's Daughters tap queen



Kama Turberville

JEROME — Kama Turberville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turberville of Jerome, was recently crowned as grand Bethel honored queen of the Idaho International Order of Job's Daughters, in ceremonies at the College of Idaho in Caldwell during a state meeting.

She is past honored queen of Bethel No. 14 in Jerome. Seventeen members representing that Bethel presented a musical skit.

Cindy Bierman of Nampa, retiring grand Bethel honored queen, and served as installing officer. She was assisted by Jack Altman as guide; LaLonne Kilmes of Wendell as marshal; Heidi Baumgartner as chaplain; Lesley Bean as ringbearer; Julie Rose as junior custodian; Andee Fisher as senior custodian, and Catheryn Lindsay of Mountain Home as recorder.

Musical numbers were sung by Terry Rowe of Twin Falls; Pam Crawford of Wendell, and LaLonne Kilmes.

Nellie Black, guardian of Bethel 14, was installed as grand third messenger.

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Service news

KIMBERLY — Altman 1st Class Susan M. Roberts, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Galley of Kimberly, has graduated from the Air Force legal services course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Roberts is serving with the 832nd Combat Support Group at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

the parachute badge upon completion of the three-week course at Army Infantry School in Fort Benning in Georgia. Showers is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School.

WENDELL — Army Reserve Pvt. Duane C. Criswell, son of Don and Bev Criswell of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan in Alabama. Criswell is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME — Cadet Timothy D. Showers, son of Dean L. and Gladys F. Showers of Jerome, has received

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