



D-Day Memories still remain - B1

A new boss for gridders in Buhl - C1

Making hay a goal for farmers - D1

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 3, 1984

Reagan denounces Soviets

Irish protesters howl as he gets honorary degree

By MAUREEN SANTINI AP White House Correspondent

GALWAY, Ireland (AP) - President Reagan, praising the Irish and denouncing the Soviets, accepted an honorary academic degree Saturday in an outdoor ceremony cut short by rain and marked by protests. The president, wearing a red and purple academic robe as he spoke in the quaint courtyard at University College, criticized Moscow's "strong and aggressive military machine that prohibits fundamental freedoms." He also complained about the Soviets' refusal to engage in nuclear arms talks. "We seek negotiation with the Soviet Union, but unfortunately right now we face an empty chair," he said. The Soviets suspended the arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland last year to protest deployment of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. But Reagan, whose ancestors came from Ireland, had kind words for the Irish. He praised the part Irish immigrants played "in taming the wilderness of the New World and turning America into an economic dynamo beyond imagination." And for the second time since he arrived here Friday at the start of a 10-day European tour, the president referred to the 15-year-old sectarian violence in Northern Ireland. "We pray that men and women in of goodwill in all parts of this land can, through mutual consent and consultation, find a way of bringing peace and harmony to this island that means so much to us," he said. Reagan has refused to endorse any specific solution to the situation in Ireland, which was partitioned in 1921. But the president used his weekly paid radio broadcast to say he hopes for an end to the "spiral of violence that has cost so many lives." Before the presidential helicopter arrived here from Ashford Castle, a luxury hotel where Reagan is staying, some 3,000 demonstrators marched through the narrow streets of this industrial city, chanting "Reagan - Out! Out! Out!" and "Ronald Ray-Gun - No Thanks." They released dozens of black balloons into the air. They were protesting the United States' policies on nuclear arms and Central America. But on the motorcade route to the university, crowds waving American and Irish flags cheered as the presidential limousine passed by. Police estimated 30,000 turned out to see Reagan's entourage. As Reagan left the campus, one man hurled two eggs at his car. Moments later, another man lunged in front of the vehicle and hurled a tomato, which missed its mark. The man was tackled by police and held for questioning. Earlier, 175 of Ireland's leading academics handed back their honorary degrees from the university to protest the decision to give Reagan a similar honor. Representing one of those renouncing a degree was Marian Robinson, who is Nancy Reagan's second cousin. Mrs. Robinson, an English professor at San Jose State University in California, is a visiting scholar at the University College here. "As an American, I feel shame because Reagan represents my country," she said. More than 300 other faculty members at the college also opposed the award. One, Dr. Richard Gaul, said an honorary degree as doctor "means one who is able to teach. We don't feel that we can learn anything from Ronald Reagan." As Reagan spoke, the skies darkened suddenly and heavy rain fell. It then turned to hail. "I have a hunch I should shorten my remarks," the president told an audience of several hundred. As people dashed for cover, Reagan skipped several paragraphs from his prepared text, including a declaration. See VISIT on Page A2



Dr. T.K. Whitaker hands President Reagan honorary scroll

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Clowning around

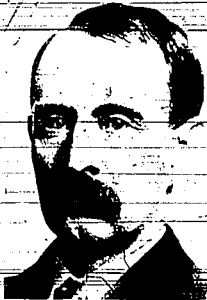
One of several clowns in Saturday's Western Days Parade waves at the crowd along Shoshone Street North. The parade also featured politicians, wranglers, antique cars, rodeo queens, floats, and numerous other entries. The route proceeded through downtown Twin Falls after beginning at College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center. In all, about 110 entrants participated in the event, more than last year, according to officials. Trophies were given for the top floats in different categories. For further details on the parade and today's Western Days events, turn to Page B3.

Grade school may bear his name

I.B. Perrine - a man with foresight

By ANNETTE CARY and JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - In a day when most men saw little else in southern Idaho except barren, desolate wasteland, a man named I.B. Perrine had the foresight to imagine a thriving town surrounded by acres and acres of green. That vision was his genius. While other, richer men contributed the capital that watered the desert and started the town of Twin Falls, it was Perrine who had the idea and convinced them it would work. He was a dreamer, most historians say, and perhaps not much of a businessman. But even in the early 20th century, he was well-respected. His peers gave his name to the Perrine Hotel, Perrine Collee and Perrine Corner, even though, at least in the case of the hotel, he objected. The hotel on Twin Falls Main Street has since been torn down. Perrine Corner is more commonly known as Breaker's Corner and few remember that the collee running through the city is named for the man. The state did name the Rim-to-Rim Bridge after Perrine in later years, however. And now it appears that he will be remembered with Twin Falls' soon-to-be built grade school, ten-



I.B. PERRINE More than just a dreamer

tatively dubbed I.B. Perrine Elementary. The Sawtooth Elementary second grader who submitted the name, Esther Covington, called Perrine the "father of Twin Falls irrigation tract and early settler." He came to Idaho in 1883 to work in the Mayflower Mine near Halley. But he was a small, wiry man - five-foot-four-inches tall by one account - and even though local residents remember him as a bundle

of energy even at the age of 70, he just did not have the strength for mining. But he was never a man short on ideas. He turned the setback around by gambling that there was more money in supplying the miners and started a dairy herd. Local folklore has it he first came to what is now the Twin Falls area looking for a place with warmth and water to winter his cattle. Others say he was more interested in dredging for gold in the Snake River. Whatever the reason he came, he pastured his cattle in the canyon near the Blue Lakes in 1884 and made the ranch he established there his home until his death in 1947. He evidently did some placer mining, but the five fruit trees he brought by horseback from the Hagerman Valley gave him his real start. By the turn of the century the bottom of the canyon was an oasis where fruit orchards thrived, shielded from the more bitter climate of the rest of the desert, and Perrine's Home-Beauty apples were winning international prizes in Paris. But his patch of green was not enough to make Perrine happy. In the water that rushed over the Shoshone Falls, he was sure there was enough moisture to make miles and miles of the land surrounding the canyon fertile. At the time, Perrine was selling his

fruit in a stand in front of the Shoshone Journal. He told Robert McCollum, the editor and publisher about his dream to irrigate the valley. "If you are damn fool enough to think you can dam that water back, I.B., you go ahead and do it but I want nothing to do with it," McCollum told Perrine, according to early resident H.J. Kingsbury's account in his biography of Perrine. The reaction was typical, even though coastal newspapers were beginning to carry accounts of an idea called irrigation. Perrine was determined. Even though an engineer told him the site he had picked out for the dam near Albion was absolutely too low, he persisted and filed for the site where the Milner Dam now stands. But he still lacked the money to start the project. According to research done by the Twin Falls High School class of 1945, Perrine estimated in 1890 that he would need 1.5 million dollars to pay for the supplies and back-breaking labor of horses and men to build the dam and canals and settle the land. Eventually, Perrine did interest a wealthy Pennsylvania man named Frank Buhl in the project. Kingsbury writes that Buhl had come to Idaho by mining property that was sold before he arrived, but stayed to investigate other ways to spend his money. See PERRINE on Page A2

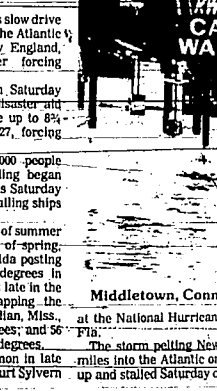
Likely drowning in Snake River

BURLEY - An unidentified Burley man in his mid-60s is believed to have drowned Saturday morning in the Snake River near the Burley-Paul bridge. In an unsuccessful attempt to locate the body, the Cassia County Sheriff's office supervised a crew of 20 officers, rescue workers and divers from three law enforcement agencies, a diving club and a search and rescue organization. Using three boats, the crew searched and dragged the river near the bridge until 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Cassia County undertaker Billy Crystal says the dragging of the river will resume this morning. Crystal says the identity of the suspected drowning victim is being

withheld at the request of the man's family. The drowning was reported by an unidentified man who at around 6:15 a.m. Saturday, spotted a swimmer in the river and also noticed the suspected victim's pickup truck in a parking lot near the bridge. Crystal said. The witness thought it unusual for someone to be bathing in the river at that time, Crystal said. Upon returning across the bridge about noon, the witness noticed the pickup truck in the same location but saw no trace of the swimmer, Crystal said. The man reported the incident in person to the sheriff's office at the same time as the suspected victim's son reported the man missing, Crystal said.

Rainstorms persist in New England

By The Associated Press A rainstorm blamed for 18 deaths on its slow drive across the country made a U-turn over the Atlantic and pelted Saturday over soggy New England, where swollen rivers crested after forcing thousands from their homes. Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill on Saturday formally asked President Reagan for disaster aid because of flooding in the state, where up to 8 1/2 inches of rain has fallen since May 27, forcing evacuation of more than 1,000 people. In Massachusetts, an estimated 4,000 people evacuated at the height of the flooding began returning home, but rain and high winds Saturday forced cancellation of a parade of tall sailing ships in Boston Harbor. In the South, meanwhile, the approach of summer more closely resembled the beginning of spring, with a dozen cities from Texas to Florida posting record lows for the date. It was 54 degrees in the Apalachicola, Fla., the coldest ever this late in the spring; 53 in Jacksonville, Fla., snapping the 55-degree record set in 1889; 47 in Meridian, Miss., dipping under the 1972 record by 2 degrees; and 56 in Houston, breaking the 1976 mark of 59 degrees. "This type of weather is more common in late March or early April," said forecaster Burt Syljvorn



Middletown, Conn., canoeists travel at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. The storm pelting New England had moved 150 miles into the Atlantic on Friday, but then backed up and stalled Saturday over Nantucket with winds gusting past 40 mph and moderate to heavy rain, said Jack Hales at the National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo. "It's not good," he said. "It's aggravating an already bad situation up there." However, forecasters expected the storm to move slowly out to sea again later in the day. In Connecticut, where the raging Connecticut and Housatonic rivers forced the evacuation of 1,300 people, 23 state roads were closed late Friday and 24 National Guardsmen remained on duty in flood-stricken sections of Middletown and New Milford. More than an inch of rain fell overnight in some parts of the state and "it's not showing any signs of letting up right now," said National Weather Service meteorologist Craig Cannon at Windsor Locks. The Connecticut crested Saturday at about 21.3 feet - more than 13 feet above flood stage - in Middletown, its highest level since 1938. Mayor Sebastian Garafalo said his "very conservative estimate" of damage in that city alone was \$1 million. In Portland, Conn., the marina, boatyard and warehouse owned by Harold Orzech was under 10 feet of water. "It's up to the ceiling," he said. "Everything I have out here is under water."

Briefly

Wreckage of plane discovered

DENVER (AP) - The wreckage of a twin-engine plane that crashed on a flight from Salt Lake City to Denver was found Saturday in the Utah Mountains about 50 miles northeast of Salt Lake City.

Shuttle testing successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Discovery, America's third shuttle, hovered and split fire for 15 minutes Saturday in a successful test of its three powerful main engines that apparently cleared the way for the ship's maiden flight this month.

Rome liberation remembered

ROME (AP) - Under the solemn gaze of decorated veterans, top officials of the United States, Canada and Italy unveiled a plaque Saturday honoring the U.S. and Canadian commandos who led the Allied liberation of Rome 40 years ago.

Student climbs 26-story bank

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A University of Texas student climbed a 26-story downtown bank Saturday in what his partner on the ground claimed was a gesture of patriotism.

Law school tuition grows

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuition at the nation's five most expensive law schools will top \$100,000 next year, and total annual expenses at those schools should surpass \$16,000, a new survey says.

Fire kills 35 race horses

XENIA, Ohio (AP) - A fire blamed on spontaneous combustion from freshly cut grass swept through a fairgrounds barn early Saturday, killing 35 race horses, including a pacer that once held a world record.

Close race in Texas election

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Conservative U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and liberal legislator Lloyd Doggett were locked in a tight race with almost all the votes counted in Saturday's runoff election for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Visit

Continued from Page A1 of respect for Ireland's neutrality in world after Ireland was neutral even in World War II.

Reagan stood by the entire advance text of his remarks. The president, who plans to visit his ancestral home of Ballyporeen on Sunday, was also awarded the freedom of the city, an honor that under medieval custom meant he is guaranteed a bed in the poor house if he can prove he needs it.

Perrine

Continued from Page A1 money in Idaho. Those who knew Perrine say he was not necessarily a great talker, but he was persuasive and full of ideas.

potential. Porous soil sucked up too much water and the Salmon track had to be reduced. Another time, he planted 5,000 cherry trees above the Snake River Canyon only to watch jack-rabbits and freezing weather kill them in short order.

intended to confer upon a stranger all the rights and privileges enjoyed by local citizens.

under Woodrow Wilson. "Perrine was a modest man, short of stature, but with a powerful personality that attracted people like Edison, the Bryans and the financial geniuses who underwrote the founding of the Twin Falls and Northside tracks," Shinn recalls.

He did successfully bring the financing for electricity to the area and planned to start an electric rail system around the valley. The rails were built, but never used for electric cars except for a tourist route from the city of Twin Falls out to Shoshone Falls. The project was never too successful, although it was a historical experiment at first.

"That is just the sort of plan that was typical of Perrine," Shinn says. "He believes that perhaps Perrine never became a really wealthy man, because he was more interested in new ideas and the desire to leave a legacy of reclaimed land and progress."

Juneau Shinn, a Twin Falls resident since 1965, says it was Perrine's friend Thomas Edison who donated the mechanism for the cars. Perrine was also a close friend of William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state

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Today's weather

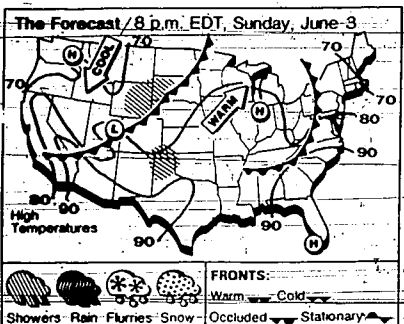
Fair today, but maybe not Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair-Sunday. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Monday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Winds and Sunday night fair. Daytime winds 8 to 18 mph. Highs mid 60s. Lows 27 to 35. Monday increasing clouds.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Chance of showers or isolated thunderstorms in northern Nevada Sunday.

Cloudy skies kept overnight temperatures in the Boise Valley. Morning lows were near freezing in east-Idaho where there was little cloud cover.



Idaho's High Saturday was 76 degrees at Caldwell. Dixie north of the Salmon River, near the central Idaho wilderness area, was the state's coldest spot with a reported temperature of 49 degrees.

National weather summary table with columns for City, Max, Min, Precipitation.

Index

Index table listing sections such as Nation, Opinion, Idaho, and People with their corresponding page numbers.

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Deliberations begin in tax fraud case

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal jury has begun deliberating on whether five Wall Street executives rigged \$30 million in phony tax deductions for wealthy investors in what prosecutors claim is the biggest tax fraud in U.S. history.

The panel deliberated for four hours Friday and was to resume Monday.

Federal prosecutors charged the executives created a risk-free "Fantasy Island" tax shelter haven in their Wall Street office, selling tax losses that existed only on paper.

But defense lawyers said the businessmen were taking advantage of a legal tax loophole for rich clients such as television producer Norman Lear, actor Sidney Poitier and composer Henry Mancini. None of the clients was charged.

Senft, 44; and his brother, David Senft, 40, both of Manhattan. The others are Walter Orchard, 35, of Somers; Joseph Anzoulet, 33, of Irvine, Calif.; and Frank Susi, 32, of Stamford, Conn.

It consisted of conspiracy, each faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Michael Senft also was charged with evading \$825,000 of his own taxes, punishable by the same penalty, and with 58 counts of aiding in the filing of false 1976 and 1980 client tax returns — each punishable by up to three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

David Senft and Anzoulet were charged with aiding the filing of 31 false returns; and Orchard and Susi were charged with 27 counts each.

Their trial started May 3 before Judge Richard Owen at U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Prosecutors called the defendants based tax write-offs on fictitious losses in billions of dollars in non-existent government securities trades.

Four escapees continue to elude police

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) — Police searched house to house and through a railway yard of antique trains Saturday for a fugitive killer, and officers looked for three other death row escapees over hundreds of square miles of North Carolina countryside.

Authorities were also on alert in Portsmouth, Va., after a detective thought he sighted two of the escapees and a shot was fired at police. However, a search in the area was called off.

And the Virginia governor has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the capture of each of the four fugitives.

The four were among six death row inmates — convicted of 16 murders among them — who pulled a grand charade Thursday night by dressing as guards and driving out of the Mecklenburg, Va., Maximum Security Prison in a prison van. Two were caught the next day as they consumed wine and cheese in the corner of a coin laundry.

The rest were being pursued by bands of police, 40 FBI agents, helicopters and dogs in areas of North Carolina 160 miles apart — from the railroad town of Spencer in western North Carolina to the Virginia border. It was the first escape from the sophisticated Mecklenburg prison in southern Virginia.

And there "are an awful lot of people out there who are armed — vigilante types," said Robert Pence, FBI agent in charge in Charlotte, "a lot who are out roaming around."

The convicts had been planning the breakout for months, down to minute details such as the size of the guards' uniforms they would need, said Herman Clark, secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety for North Carolina.

Police searched in Portsmouth after officers said they chased and were fired at by one of two men believed to have been escapees Linwood and James Britley. But the search for the brothers was called off after officers failed to find them Friday night.

The Britley brothers were in a gang that killed 11 people in a 1970s rape-robbery spree in Richmond, Va. The other two fugitives had been convicted of murder as well, and like the Britley brothers had been sentenced to death.

Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the capture of each of the remaining four fugitives, said Russ Edmonston, a spokesman for the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. "They are dangerous, desperate characters," Edmonston said.

"We have reason to believe that they are capable of doing anything," he said, adding, "Considering the background of the escapees, it is kind of unusual" that no one has been killed since the breakout.

The convicts had left the prison armed only with knives. But on Saturday morning, authorities questioned a cabbie who reported he was forced to drive 100 miles from Durham to Salisbury by an armed man who fit the description of escapee Lem Davis Tuggle, Jr., 32. The cab was found seven hours later in Spencer, about 50 miles north of Charlotte.

Eight officers and a dog searched in vain through a collection of old train equipment at a state historic site called Spencer Historic Shops. Twenty-five officers, who conducted a house-to-house search, were to patrol the town of Spencer until at least 11:30 p.m., said Jack Richardson, district supervisor for the State Bureau of Investigation.

Another escapee was believed to have remained in Warren County, near the Virginia line, Edmonston said. More than 200 officers searched there but turned up nothing, he said. Residents of Warrenton, a rural farming community, stocked up on locks, flashlights and light bulbs, said former Warrenton Mayor W.A. Miles, who co-owns a hardware store.

Southern California fires persist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two lightning-sparked fires burned out of control for the fourth day on Saturday in southern California, but officials contained a third blaze and predicted all the fires would be under control this weekend.

The stubborn fires were the last of at least 126 blazes that blackened a total of 16,450 acres in eight counties. Most fires were quickly doused Wednesday.

Thirty-one firefighters were hurt battling the three remaining blazes, but officials said none of the injuries was serious.

"They're mostly dust particles in the eyes and blisters — things like that," said Brian Miller, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman handling inquiries about the 5,900-acre Saline fire in Death Valley, where 18 firefighters were hurt. The fire was contained with a fire line surrounding it — at noon PDT Saturday.

Containment was predicted Saturday evening on the 6,000-acre Aguanga fire. Forest Service spokeswoman Martha Dewing said in San Diego. She said only five of the

1,200 firefighters on the scene had suffered injuries.

But containment wasn't predicted until today for an 800-acre fire in the Joshua Tree National Monument, 100 miles east of Los Angeles, where two firefighters were hurt, park service spokeswoman Meg Weesner said. She said some of the area had burned six years ago.

One mobile home was destroyed in the Aguanga fire, which burned to within four miles of the Mt. Palomar Observatory in San Diego County, 90 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Cable TV officials start convention today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The cable television industry is gathering at this gambling resort today to discuss a future as uncertain as a spin of the roulette wheel.

The agenda — of the 33rd annual convention of the National Cable Television Association, which runs through Wednesday, includes sessions designed to show that cable television is "the consumer's choice." Behind that upbeat theme, however, is an industry whose health is in question. The past year has seen several

cable networks fold — like Satellite News Channels and Qube — and several others merge — such as the Movie Channel with Showtime and the Cable Health Network with Daytime.

Cable operators across the country, acknowledging they promised too much service for the money, have asked city governments to renegotiate their franchises.

In addition, cable TV continues to face competition from satellite and microwave pay TV systems. The rapid spread of video cassette re-

orders is a new threat to viewership while two-way videotext information services and pay-per-view programs have failed to attract much consumer interest.

Executives of the NCTA describe most of these developments as signs of a maturing industry. Having finally wired much of America, cable realizes it has competition and is getting back to the basics of developing and marketing a successful mix of services, they say.

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Loyalty rule hurts the sheriffs' offices

The principle of personal loyalty from an employee to a boss is generally a good one, but we are nonetheless troubled by the heavy-handed way in which the rule has been applied in at least two sheriffs' offices in the past few years.

In both cases, a deputy who ran for the position of sheriff against the incumbent was dismissed.

The latest incident happened this past week in Jerome County, where Sheriff Eliza Hall "pulled" the deputy certification card of a part-time employee, Larry Gold, who had run, and lost, against Hall in the May 22 primary.

Hall has already had a busy year, what with traffic fatalities, the capture and then escape of two Washington state prisoners, the primary campaign, and just last week a murder in the county. And we sympathize with him when he says that he would just like to get back to the job of being sheriff.

Hall is a dedicated law officer who, in our view, merited re-election over Gold on the basis of his experience and familiarity with the area. But that is not the issue. What is at stake, in our view, is the right of political dissent in a free society.

In the Gold case, Hall says that he "has had a long-standing policy that a deputy who runs against him will be discharged, but he admits that he has never applied the policy before and that Gold may not have been told of its existence.

He relies essentially on the principle that a deputy is an employee serving at the sheriff's pleasure, a principle which was implicit in a case a few years ago in which a deputy who challenged Twin Falls County sheriff Jim Munn was discharged. That dismissal was upheld by the prosecutor and the attorney general.

The problem with this argument, in our view, is that it cuts squarely against basic political rights. Because they see the inside workings of the sheriff's office, deputies often have their own ideas on how an office ought to be run.

That doesn't necessarily qualify them for the office, but it seems to us that a deputy who decides that he wants to run for sheriff ought to be able to do so on the same basis as any other citizen would, without fear that merely declaring his candidacy will deprive him of his employment.

In our view, a policy which demands or compels absolute loyalty from the staffs of political officeholders — which sheriffs are — seems to have as its real intent the continuing re-election of the officeholder.

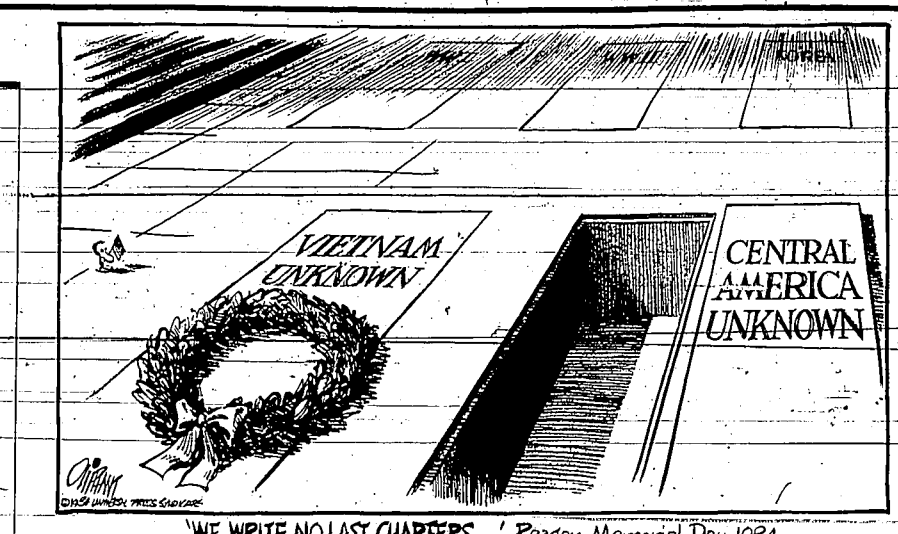
It is a throwback to the old system of political spoils: to the victor go the rewards and perks of appointment; losers are ousted.

Recognizing these problems, some states are moving toward making the sheriff an appointed rather than an elected official, a professional department head in law enforcement serving as an appointee of a municipal government. That is the way most police chiefs are employed.

The tradition of electing sheriffs goes back to the Middle Ages and there is some merit in keeping the position responsive to the people through the election process.

But we fail to see how firing a deputy who chooses to run against his sheriff-boss improves the quality of law enforcement. Dissent is not necessarily bad and in law enforcement, as in other fields, some criticism is probably healthy.

While sheriff policies demanding loyalty from employees may be legal, we think they give the impression of vindictiveness and reflect poorly on the administration of justice, in which we all have a stake.



Pool-gym would benefit community

The Times-News last week took a stand with respect to our efforts to provide the voters with an opportunity to provide a swimming pool and physical education facility adjacent to Twin Falls High School. We appreciate the opportunity to offer rebuttal in this debate.

The example of the city jail a few years ago has been mentioned. The city and YFCA were criticized for not cooperating in a joint venture when the "Y" was built. We have an opportunity and feel the voters have a right to vote on it.

1) WOULD THE TWIN FALLS CURRENT NEEDS AND WHAT WILL THEY BE OVER IN 36-50 YEARS? (The lifetime of the buildings)

2) How can we minimize the initial cost to our taxpayers?
3) How can we control outgoing maintenance costs?

In arriving at the current proposals we have considered several plans for accomplishing these goals.

The Times-News editorial recommends the city alone build a geothermal pool for an "extended season" and "perhaps" convertible to year around use.

The editor suggests a smaller \$500,000 locker and gym remodel. If we did that we will still require a bond issue for that and in the long run it will solve none of the major problems of growth at the high school.

Guest opinion
Dr. Jack McNees
and improve the opportunity to bring in money to offset costs? We feel this proposal may please 7% more voters to say yes to it.

The editor says that with "careful planning" the old pool design, at Harmon Park, would by again. The error in balloting that killed that project was a blessing. That pool was of such poor design it would not have met the needs of the city the day it opened, let alone for the future.

Location: There are several areas where this pool could be built. However, to be functional, as a combined facility, it should be located near the geothermal center and shopping areas.

Size: The new facility is larger than the earlier proposal because it also addresses the needs of the community. It also provides increased space for city league programs such as volleyball, basketball and indoor tennis.

The Democratic consensus is strategic nonsense. It is also political nonsense. If it stays this course, the Democrats will permit Reagan to run as the center-right candidate on national security.

There is no profit in this late date in playing at windmills. The Democratic candidate will certainly run on some version of the freeze.

Dr. Jack McNees is a member of the Twin Falls School Board.

Democratic 'consensus' on defense misreads the people

It is frequently observed by those who believe that the supreme political task of our time is to rid the White House of Ronald Reagan that the fierce internecine warfare between Walter Mondale's liberalism and Gary Hart's liberalism is a tragic mistake.

Consider the emerging Democratic consensus on defense. The pandering to the antinuclear special-interest groups has produced a wane-way of talking about American defense that makes you wonder about the seriousness of some of these people who want to be president.

Reagan proposes foxes to guard the chickens. Mondale and the Democrats are so convinced that there is a nuclear danger, the Democratic Party must now convince all who care to be convinced that it is sincere in its concern about the nuclear danger.

Leon Wieselner, literary editor of The New Republic, is the author of 'Nuclear War, Nuclear Peace.' This article first appeared in The Washington Post.

Guest opinion
Leon Wieselner
"Preventing Nuclear War: A Strategy for Peace," as a draft for a plank on national security. It is an anthology of fallacious but fashionable ideas about nuclear weapons.

The Cranston plank declares that a new Democratic president will order "a moratorium on testing and deployment of nuclear weapons in (his) first hour."

"This immediately communicates to the government of the Soviet Union the willingness of the United States to enter into a mutual moratorium on the testing and deployment of new ballistic missiles."

There is more. The peace plank commits the new president to "adopt a policy of no-first-use of nuclear weapons."

There are many extravaganzas in Reagan's defense budget, but there are also many necessary refinements of our defenses. Moreover, none of these Democrats would address the most critical element of a president's consciousness in these matters — the reality of deterrence.

misreading, the fact remains that if Reagan and Chernenko signed a piece of paper written by George Kennan mandating both sides to cut their nuclear forces by half, each side would still possess the power to destroy us all many times over.

In a condition of deterrence, that is what any president (and this one) must understand. What Democratic candidate will tell the truth about deterrence? (Gary Hart knows it, but he has tantamount political fashions.)

The Democratic consensus is strategic nonsense. It is also political nonsense. If it stays this course, the Democrats will permit Reagan to run as the center-right candidate on national security.

There is no profit in this late date in playing at windmills. The Democratic candidate will certainly run on some version of the freeze. Which version, however, will make all the difference. Americans will not kindle to idealism not tempered by realism, that throws a wrench into arms control in the present for the sake of a perfect world in the future, that is based upon illusions about what is possible in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Subordination battle is over our 'most precious resource'

The battle for control of the remaining public waters of southern Idaho has spawned a massive advertising campaign by Idaho Power. The Times-News editorial staff May 21 urging an end to that campaign indicated some confusion between subordination and

Guest opinion Sen. Laird Noh



condemnation, as well as concern about the security of property rights.

Subordination of hydro use rights is different from condemnation. Subordination means that water use rights for hydro must yield to other upstream diversions. Subordination upstream would not threaten any other private property rights.

The Idaho Constitution, in a 1929 amendment, places water for power purposes in a different category from water used for any other purpose.

Western water law has always recognized that civilization could not exist in this arid land unless water is diverted from the streams.

Recognizing the potential for an individual or corporation to build a single hydro-facility at the lower end of any river system, obtain a water right, and thereby gain monopoly control over all upstream uses, the legislature and the people of Idaho declared in 1929 that the use of water for power purposes only may be limited and regulated by the state of Idaho. This is the constitutional language which allows for subordination of Idaho Power's hydro rights; but does not allow for subordination of any other water or property rights.

Anyone receiving a hydro use right since 1929 has been implicitly subject to the Idaho Constitutional provision

Falls and several other similar dams upstream.

Condemnation with compensation is also a part of Idaho constitutional water law. The Constitution lists a priority of uses for water which allows higher uses to condemn lower uses under the parties cannot agree among themselves. Those priorities for condemnation are: domestic, mining in an organized mining district, agriculture, and manufacturing. Water for hydro is not listed. Some attorneys argue that electrical power use can be connected legally with manufacturing use. Others disagree. Nevertheless, it appears likely that under current Idaho law, most other uses could condemn and pay for Idaho Power's hydro water rights.

that the state may limit and regulate that use. Subordination clauses have, with very few exceptions, been physically written into all hydro permits issued in the last decade as a matter of state policy.

It was Idaho Power's formal agreement that hydro use rights at Hell's Canyon were subject to all future upstream diversions which granted them preference over Bonneville Power for federal permits to build dams that would lower cost BPA electrical power out of the Snake system.

Idaho Power would like people to believe that the Idaho Supreme Court has already granted them full water rights at Swan Falls and several other dams upstream from Hell's Canyon.

That is not quite true. The Supreme Court only said the subordination language in the federal licenses at Hell's Canyon did not create similar language in the Swan Falls license. It then directed the District Court to determine the extent. If any, of Idaho Power's hydro use rights at Swan

have subordinated only those rights issued after 1929. But Idaho Power has rejected any and all efforts to compromise during the past two years.

If the courts eventually do rule that Idaho Power has unilaterally subordinated water rights on the Snake River, legislative subordination somehow the confiscation of a private property right?

Legal research by the reputable and conservative law firm of Holden, Kidwell, Hahn and Crapo of Idaho Falls, which has long specialized in water rights, argues convincingly that it is not. Their research served as the original basis for subordination legislation. Beyond the attorneys' briefs, there are other arguments to support subordination:

- 1) Idaho Power has already been well paid in building the Hell's Canyon complex to the exclusion of BPA.
 - 2) A monopoly in all remaining water, underground and surface, over all of southern Idaho would be more onerous than a monopoly in electrical power and in even greater demand of regulation.
 - 3) Compared with all other Intermountain and northwestern states, southern Idaho will be at a distinct economic disadvantage.
- Already over 1,200 business projects have been halted. About half of those are for irrigation, and 60% of those for irrigation are for less than 40 acres.

the days ahead, for the battle is over our most precious resource.

The manner in which water is allocated and utilized in the years ahead will dramatically affect, as it has since our beginning, the economic, cultural and political aspects of our state.

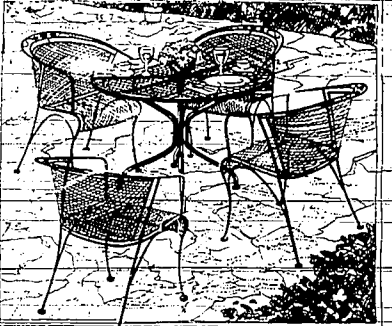
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The kettle grills featured on page 5 of the *Sears June 3* prepri... have incorrect stock numbers. The correct stock number for kettle grill "C" is 1343 and the correct stock number for kettle grill "D" is 1344. All copy, pricing and description on these grills is correct. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Letters

Drop saloon crawl

The idea of having Twin Falls Western Days is a very good one. Those that have tried it to make it a success should be congratulated. It is good for the people of Twin Falls to put together and create a good image for this city.

However, there is one aspect of Western Days that is self-defeating. That is the Saloon Crawl.

Chronicle is now trying to create a good image for Twin Falls. On the other hand, we are encouraging everybody to go out and get plastered. We provide transportation but what guarantee do we have that 100% of the participants that do ride the bus, will stay home after the event? What will keep them from getting in their cars and going out and causing a fatal collision?

Who wonder why we have a cruiser problem, then, we as adults, turn around and endorse practically the same thing these kids do, the adults are bad examples for the kids.

If the bars want to organize a Saloon Crawl, that is their right. The blood of innocent individuals is in their hands.

But the Western Days Committee does not need to publicize it in the media as part of the overall celebration.

Proverbs 31:6 "Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that are of heavy hearts."

Next year, let's keep the Saloon Crawl out of the Western Days celebration.

DOUG VANTUYL
Twin Falls

To bleeding hearts

To Lorna Drogemeier, of Jerome,

and to all the other "bleeding hearts" who seem to have such an overwhelming concern for the unenlightened countries such as El Salvador.

Drogemeier, I have news for you. It is not as you stated in your letter to the Times-News opinion's page, that the United States is a great nation because of its "size, location, geography, climate and history."

You forgot to mention the fact, that it is because of who and what our forefathers were that settled and conquered this country. That it became the greatest nation on earth. Intelligence, ambition and trust in God. It was these qualities of the great people who were our forefathers, that made this country great. No, they were not from such countries as El Salvador.

BERNICE ROSS
Hazelton

things occur in our community that everyone should be able to "read all about it" in the paper. The successful completion of the Hagerman Bike-A-Thon is such a time.

As chairman of the event in Hagerman, I want to extend thanks to all the sponsors and everyone who came out and helped to raise money to help combat this number one genetic killer of our children—Cystic Fibrosis (CF).

I especially want to thank the many volunteers who worked hard and unselfishly to make this event a success, and... certainly not least... The Times-News for coverage that greatly helped to draw attention to the Hagerman Bike-A-Thon and to recruit participation.

As a result of everyone's help the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation now has \$3,341.45 for research and patient care!

We are in your debt. Thank you.
JANICE ARTERBURN
Hagerman

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Nation

Hospitals coping with nurses' walkout

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A strike by almost 6,000 registered nurses entered its second day Saturday with other hospitals helping pick up the patient load, but some shortages of intensive care beds were reported.

No new talks were scheduled in the strike against 15 hospitals, the largest in U.S. history, as nurses walked picket lines instead of corridors. The struck hospitals remained open.

"There have been no problems on the picket lines. It's boring, which is wonderful," said Bob Wiesner, a negotiator for the Minnesota Nurses Association.

Job security, seniority and layoff procedures are the main issues in the strike against 9 hospitals in Minneapolis, 3 in St. Paul and 3 in suburban areas. They account for about half the hospital beds in the seven-county metropolitan area.

Nurses are picketing, but not striking, at two other hospitals. Also, nurses at Mercy Medical Center in Coon Rapids, a Minneapolis suburb, are scheduled to strike Monday morning.

The three largest hospitals in the area — Hennepin County Medical Center, St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center and University of Minnesota Hospitals — were not struck and were picking up some of the patient load. In addition, United and Children's hospitals in St. Paul reached contract agreements earlier with their nurses.

Hospitals had prepared for the strike by sending home some patients, sending some to other hospitals or nursing homes, postponing elective

surgery and limiting admissions to the most critically ill. About 8,000 non-nursing employees were laid off. Hennepin County Medical Center, a large county hospital which was not struck, halted elective surgery to reserve space for more urgent operations, said Dr. Melvin Bublrick, in charge of screening surgery patients.

Eleven of the hospital's 12 operating rooms were busy Friday, he said, many with patients who would otherwise have had their surgery at other hospitals.



Respiratory problems keep Doug and Lonnie Page on air tanks

Respirators occupy big part in wedding

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It was a typical June wedding, with a teary-eyed bride and a nervous groom, except that the couple were flanked by the oxygen tanks they need to combat their breathing ailments.

About 100 family members, friends and fellow patients congregated Saturday in a tiny chapel at Tabitha Home, a nursing home where Deb Wasschaff and Lonnie Page met a year ago while being treated.

The former nursing home residents, remaining seated to keep their breath, exchanged vows and rings and kissed during the 15-minute ceremony. At the end they stood up and walked away hand in hand, with their oxygen tanks tagging along. They'll spend their honeymoon in Lincoln.

The 27-year-old bride said that after a couple of meetings with Page, she knew "that he was Mr. Right."

She suffers from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, which prevents the brain from receiving enough oxygen. She must be on the oxygen tank during stressful times and when the weather is humid.

The 31-year-old groom admitted that he had jitters before the ceremony, but he said his love for his bride helped his nerves.

Page suffers from sleep apnea, which means he sometimes stops breathing when he is sleeping. He also suffers from back problems, so he occasionally uses a wheel chair. He must be on the respirator all the time.

The bride said she "managed to stay pretty calm, but my mother was a nervous wreck."

The couple can joke about their predicament.

"We spend about half the day just unwinding tubes," said the new Mrs. Page. "The funniest thing was when we got tied up and he was going to the bedroom and I was going to the kitchen. It was a tug-of-war, so we had to come back and start over again."

The couple will live in an apartment in Lincoln. They receive home treatment from a Tabitha respiratory therapist and meals from the facility's Meals on Wheels program.

The groom receives Social Security disability payments and his bride is getting similar payments.

Mrs. Page said her husband spends much of his time piecing together puzzles, and she called herself a "prolific letter writer."

She said they are looking for hobbies they can share.

Respiratory therapists at Tabitha played cupid for the couple. Doug McDaniel said he had a hunch the two would hit it off immediately, but didn't anticipate the relationship to wind up in marriage.

Their first meeting was anything but a success. Mrs. Page said she mistook Page for a patient who had become lost and "wandered" into her room.

"I threw him out the first time I met him," she said.

Jet accident probe continues

DENVER (AP) — Federal investigators met Saturday to determine if a United Airlines plane that hit an 8-foot-high antenna about 500 feet beyond a runway should have taken off despite warnings of severe downdrafts.

Joe Hopkins, a United spokesman in Chicago, said it appeared that just after the jet left the ground Thursday

it encountered "wind shear" — the cause of a Pan American crash in New Orleans that killed 153 people in July 1982.

The accident Thursday punched two holes in the fuselage of the Boeing 747. The plane returned safely to Stapleton International Airport when the crew, unaware of the holes in the plane, was unable to pressurize the cabin.

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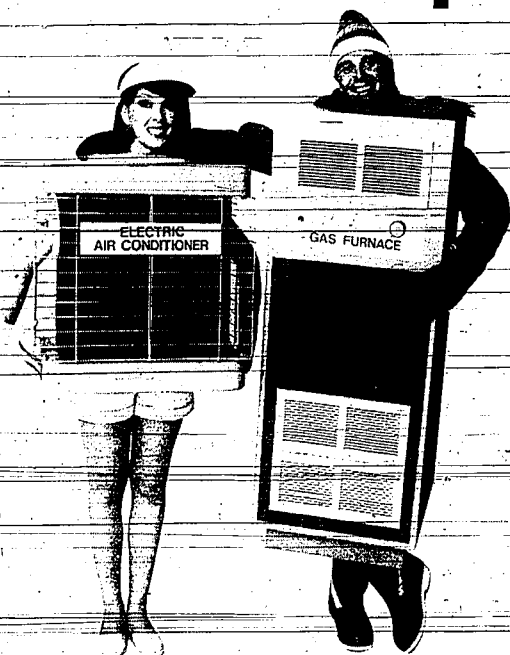


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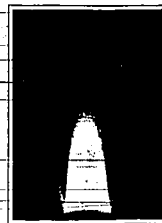
- High efficiency air conditioners can save you 10% to 40% on cooling costs over combination systems and older air conditioners.

- Maintenance costs are lower for an electric air conditioner because it works only 3 to 4 months a year instead of 9 or 10 months compared to combination systems.
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Flooding ravages Utah mobile homes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Residents of a flooded mobile home park were allowed to return to gather belongings Saturday as workers labored to clean up mud and debris left by a surge of water that swept into about 35 mobile homes.

The flooding, spurred by high temperatures and a summer storm that dumped a half inch of rain onto mountains east of Salt Lake City, surprised firefighters who thought Utah's creeks and rivers were under control.

Altogether, 75 homes in Salt Lake County were damaged by the flooding Friday, although no injuries were reported, officials said.

The National Weather Service forecast "cool, dry" weather for the weekend, substantially reducing the

possibility of further flooding in the immediate future.

The high runoff forced evacuation of Cottonwood Cove Mobile Home Park, in Murray, for the third time in three years.

Clark to delay wilderness area decision

BOISE (AP) — Interior Secretary William Clark says he'll wait for a 30-day comment period to elapse before deciding whether to endorse a proposed wilderness area in southern Idaho.

The 341,000-acre area would take in

most of Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The Bureau of Land Management has recommended Idaho's Great Rift and three other areas in the Intermountain West be protected from

commercial enterprise, motorized equipment, roads and structures, Clark said Friday.

The proposed wilderness includes most of the Craters of the Moon and Wapi lava flows about 70 miles west of Idaho Falls.

Evans makes Taiwan trip

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans is scheduled to leave today for Taiwan, where he will confirm an agreement making Taiwan a sister state of Idaho.

The governor will be joined on the 11-day trip by Elsie Lady Lola Evans; David Porter, director of the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs; and Mrs. Porter.

Porter said previously scheduled trips have been canceled, most recently because of the death of former Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

A trip scheduled for last fall was called off because of concerns it would be poor diplomacy to include the visit in a journey featuring a mission to mainland China, Evans said at the time.

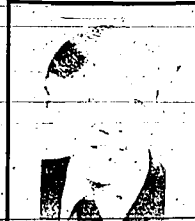
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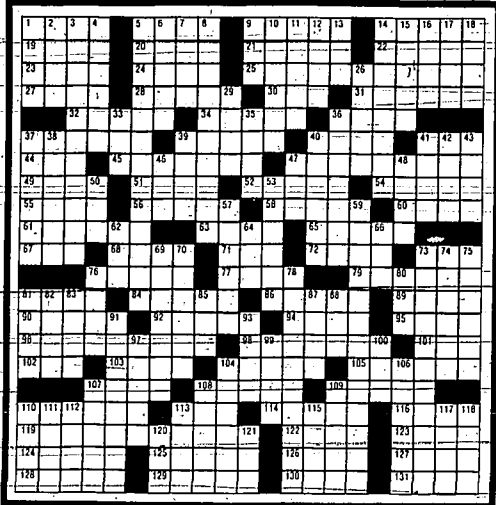
Sunday crossword/people

NON-EASTER HUNT
By Ralph G. Beaman

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Scrooge words
5 Reason
9 Michaelmas-daisy
14 Irregularly named
19 Med. subj.
20 Exiled
21 Boot country prefix
22 Discovered by chance
23 Parched
24 Boost
25 Charm
27 Jug
28 Gr. letters
30 Order to a horse
31 Ruddy and white
32 Contradict
34 Baseball teams
35 Filas or Julia
37 I
39 In a pillar way
40 Mrs. Charles
41 Campanella or Acuff
44 Bird of yore
45 Prodigal
47 Rigima dances
49 Native ruler
51 "Little wine for..."
52 Dashing man
54 Luscious fur
55 Climbing plant
58 Approaches
59 Seltzer or stew
60 At no time



- 114 Noted name
116 Arch
119 Mailed cheques
122 Long, long time
123 Flat fish
124 Dispute
125 Penn State's nickname
126 Ayn or Sally
127 Much
128 Crad on the sea
129 Sharpen
130 Holy women
131 Slaughter of baseball
132 Down
133 Headquarters
2 Once more
3 Foolish
4 Sound system
5 Thrown by bad guys
6 Jibe
7 Lochar
8 On disc design
9 Broaccat
10 Theatrical var.
11 Chronic
12 Relation on
13 Dresden's river
14 Otherwise
15 Ransack
16 Indian
17 Shortly
18 Tolkien beings
26 Rose feature
29 Faction
33 Fleur-de-lys
35 Certain dispute
36 panel
37 One-celled animals var.
38 Mask
39 Draft classification
40 Baro one
41 Loul
42 Amorous glance
43 River in Belgium
46 Native suffix
47 Saxon
48 Skoin
50 Dose of radiation
53 Flowers
57 You, today
59 Children's game
62 Car
64 Shellor
66 Swindle
69 Attributes
70 Relation on
73 Race at an outing
74 Political aid style
75 Topoka native
76 Mausoleum
78 TV adjunct
80 Author Fleming
81 Novelist
82 Theater section
83 Therofoto
85 Surly fellow
87 Extempore
88 Decimal base
91 Hunted
93 Tailless contest
97 A Doubleday
99 Name word
100 Minap
101 Magpie
104 One of faint
105 Grapple, backwoods style
107 Follow
108 Garden recess
109 Hag
110 Clean
111 Trillion
112 comb form
112 Pond plant
113 Sad notice
115 Preliminary contest
117 Harmony part
118 Loch
120 Capp and Pastic
121 Cookbook music

Streisand: No hard feelings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbra Streisand — actress, singer, writer, producer and director — says it wasn't all bad that she didn't get any Academy Award nominations for all those efforts in her film "Yentl."

"I feel that it was actually more beneficial not to be nominated," she told reporters at the Century Plaza Hotel where she accepted a Crystal Award from the Women in Film organization.

"It made a statement," she said before entering the ballroom jammed with 1,700 people Thursday.

"I think that men are allowed to be obsessed by their work, but women are only allowed to be obsessed by a man," she said.

Miss Streisand said she was "amused and touched" by demonstrations outside the Oscar show protesting her absence from the list of nominees, but didn't specifically pin the lack of nominations on sex discrimination.

"Maybe they didn't like the film," she joked.



BARBRA STREISAND Gets women's film award

Mahatma Gandhi plans to build a \$22 million "university for peace" in Oregon, his representatives say.

Vogesh Gandhi, head of the Los Angeles-based Gandhi Memorial International Foundation, will announce the project Monday, the Los Angeles public relations firm of Hanson & Schwam said.

The institution is to be built on 100 acres of donated land at The Dalles, a city in north-central Oregon, said Gabel Shipman, executive director of the 9-month-old Gandhi Foundation.

Woman celebrates 111th birthday

SWANSEA, Wales (AP) — Anna Williams, listed by the Guinness Book of World Records as Britain's oldest person, celebrated her 111th birthday Saturday at a nursing home.

Her 77-year-old daughter, Constance Harvey, said Mrs. Williams would share birthday cake and sherry with relatives and 23 other residents of Tuxedo Old People's Home.

Wind bothers boomerang throwers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The elite of the world's boomerang throwers struggled more against nature than one another Saturday as a 30 mph wind frustrated their efforts at the opening of a series of matches between Australia and the United States.

Dozens of flags snapped and a few hundred spectators leaned into the wind as the competitors launched their missiles into the air and watched them sail away time and again.

The two teams met on a polo field near the Lincoln Memorial. They compete again Wednesday in Bethlehem Pa., and a third match is scheduled for next Saturday at Delaware, Ohio.

At stake in the three-round "test series" is a giant silver cup provided by sponsors of the event.

The cup was won by the United States when the teams last met in 1981 in Australia. Several participants sported "T-shirts Saturday labeled "Help Defend America's Only Cup," a reminder of the Australian victory in the "America's Cup" yacht race in 1983.

The Washington competition opened with the "fast-catch" event in which each team member must complete catch five boomerang throws of at least 20 meters (23 yards). Points are scored for speed in completing the five catches.

The wind drew the competition out for more than an hour, but the U.S. team managed a 12-11 victory.



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Wee baby condor appears healthy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The smallest California condor chick hatched this year at the San Diego Zoo remained weak and sleepy Saturday, but it had eaten and its digestive system seemed to be working, a zoo spokesman said.

The hatching condor, an endangered bird, was the seventh hatched at the zoo this year. Birdkeepers watched it closely because of its premature arrival at 7:30 p.m. Friday and because the last hatching died of an intestinal infection, said the spokesman, Jeff Jouett.

But the new chick was eating well Saturday and did not appear to have any digestive tract problems, he said.

At 5.4 ounces, it was the smallest to

hatch this year. Four of the first six birds remain alive at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, where the newest bird was moved early Saturday. Chick No. 4 died 30 minutes after it hatched.

Last year, the zoo successfully hatched all four condor eggs brought to the zoo for incubation as part of a program to save the endangered bird from extinction by building a captive breeding population.

Besides the one in San Diego, the Los Angeles Zoo has five California condors.

It is impossible to determine the sex of a condor until it is 5 months old, and even then it can only be determined

by blood tests, Jouett said. Of the four birds hatched last year, three were females.

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Phone call says Sakharov 'no longer with us'

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Andrei Sakharov's stepdaughter said Saturday she has no new information about the Soviet dissident, who reportedly began a hunger strike May 2, but she believes he is being forced into a hospital.

"I have not had any information about my stepfather since he started his hunger strike," Tatyana Yankelevich said at a news conference.

Her comments followed reports from Florence, Italy, where a woman said Saturday she received a telephone call on Friday that she was "almost certain" was from Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner. The woman, Giovanna Giubelli, quoted the caller as saying she was Yelena and that a nurse at a hospital had told her "my husband is no longer with us."

'Imaginative' thesis smuggled out before hunger strike

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — An "imaginative" scientific exploration of space and time by Soviet exile Andrei Sakharov has been smuggled out of the Soviet Union, Stanford University announced.

The paper, one of four received from the Nobel Laureate since he was exiled to Gorky in 1980, is now in the library, said the 24-page paper investigates various models of Einsteinian physics involved with space and time.

Peskin called it an "imaginative" exploration of "very elemental scientific issues. He certainly has gone in a different direction."

Stanford Linear Accelerator Library, the university said Friday.

The paper, a possible explanation of paradoxes produced by theories about the origin of the universe, is titled "Cosmological Transitions with a Change in Metric Signature." Michael Peskin, an associate professor at the

library, said the 24-page paper investigates various models of Einsteinian physics involved with space and time.

Peskin called it an "imaginative" exploration of "very elemental scientific issues. He certainly has gone in a different direction."

Mrs. Giubelli, who had met Mrs. Bonner twice in Italy, said she was not sure what the caller meant.

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Concern over missile delay

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The government said Saturday it fears Moscow might interpret the Dutch delay in deploying new nuclear missiles as a sign of faltering resolve in NATO, and initial reaction indicated other Western allies may not be worried.

The Dutch Cabinet agreed to accept an undetermined number of medium-range cruise missiles in 1988. It will take 48 missiles if the Soviet Union has not resumed arms control talks with the United States or has increased the number of SS-20 nuclear missiles pointed at Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization called for the 48 missiles to be stationed on Dutch soil by 1986 as part of the alliance's plan for deploying 572 U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

Because of the late hour of the Dutch Cabinet vote Friday, there was scant official comment from West European governments. However, some politicians and commentators rebuked the Hague for backing away from the NATO timetable.

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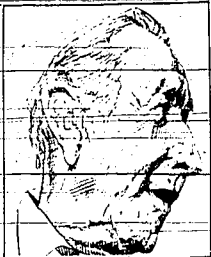
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World

Leaders may play down money woes



DONALD REGAN
Acknowledges deficit's effect

GALWAY, Ireland (AP) — Encouraged by the stirrings of a world economic rebound, leaders attending this week's summation summit in London will likely be tempted to play down issues that have troubled them in the past.

Yet, the problems — high U.S. interest rates and budget deficits, the debts of poorer nations and crippling trade measures — underlie the economic recovery and raise fears among some about its durability.

Indeed, concern among European officials about U.S. interest rates and budget-red ink may be such that President Reagan could undergo sharp questioning. At last year's economic summit in Williamsburg, Va., foreign leaders presented a united

front in expressing their worries about interest rates and deficits. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan acknowledged recently: "One thing will be overshadowing all of this (in London) — that's the high rates of interest in the United States and their effect on all these nations."

Yet, American officials clearly hope that this year's 10th annual economic summit — hosted by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — will focus on good news. "The economic expansion that is spreading throughout the world.

Other nations attending will be Canada, France, Japan, Italy and West Germany. The European Economic Community also will be represented. The three-day meeting starts

Thursday. In an interview made public Saturday, the president took a tack on the deficit issue he is likely to use at the summit.

Questioned by a group of foreign journalists, the president said, "The deficit of some of our allies as a proportion of gross national product is not too out of line as a percentage of GNP as — any more than ours is."

Administration officials have used that theme in briefings to the economic gathering as a way of showing that the U.S. deficit is not so out of line.

One official said the combined total spending of federal, state and local governments works out to about 35 percent of the GNP in the United States and Japan.

Botha, Thatcher meet

LONDON (AP) — South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha held nearly five hours of talks Saturday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who told him his white-minority government's policy of racial separation was "unacceptable."

The meeting was held at Chequers, Mrs. Thatcher's country residence, while some 15,000 people staged a demonstration in London protesting Botha's visit.

In a brief departure statement before flying to Switzerland to continue his controversial West European tour, Botha said: "Each side put its views about the situation in South Africa quite candidly."

British government sources said that in an hour-long meeting alone with Botha before lunch, Mrs. Thatcher told him South Africa's apartheid policy was not acceptable.

Beirut crossings will reopen despite continued fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The new coalition government said Saturday it will reopen two crossings between Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors on Monday despite persistent hostilities between rival militias.

Lebanese police and French truck observers will take over positions at the two gateways in advance of their opening in order to separate the militias, Information Minister Josef Skaff said after a meeting of President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

Later Saturday, Karami announced he had ordered Israel to close its liaison office in the east Beirut Christian suburb of Dbayeh.

He gave no details, including whether the decision Israel Defense Minister Moshe Arens had said Wednesday that Israel would close the Dbayeh office if Lebanon wanted it shut.

Christian and Moslem militias traded sporadic sniper fire Saturday across the "green line" between Christian east and mostly Moslem west Beirut after nightlong duels that police said left four people dead and five wounded.

The Rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said at least four people were injured in the daytime exchanges.

Security men face charges

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two top security men for former presidential candidate Roberto d'Aubisson have been told they may be prosecuted for death squad killings when a newly formed commission finishes its investigation, a top government official said.

They were suspected of involvement in a series of killings and kidnappings by rightist death squads last October. "The idea was to say (to Regalado and Gonzalez) — 'You have already been advised to be careful. Now we are creating a special commission and you will be the first to be investigated,'" said the official, who has access to the highest sources of information available in San Salvador.

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- Magic Valley B3
- Gooding Airport-B4

D-Day memories won't fade away

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Allen Hansen of Gooding and Ray Bush of Twin Falls, memories of D-Day will never fade.

They were with the 156,000 American, British and French troops that stormed the Nazi-held French coast at Normandy 40 years ago this week.

The invasion began the eleven-month campaign in Europe that led to the downfall of Adolph Hitler's Third Reich in May of 1945.

But those "three or four days at Normandy cost us a helluva lot of men," says Hansen. He saw many of his buddies in Company C "shattered by mortar fire, cut up by machine guns and pierced by falling shrapnel."

In preparation for this costly invasion, Hansen, a combat engineer in the 1st Division and Bush, a staff sergeant in the 9th Division, were transferred to England about six months before the invasion, after hard-fought campaigns against the Germans in North Africa and Sicily.

In England, they were part of the massive Allied build-up of men, tanks, planes and ships as the top-secret Operation Overlord, the biggest single attack in military history, became a reality.

"On maneuvers, the glider-teams, even though they were packed really close together, would take over an hour to fly overhead. It was an inspiring sight," Bush recalls about the buildup.

Both seasoned veterans with about two years experience in the war, Bush and Hansen recall "killing a lot of time practicing amphibious landings, which we already knew, and keeping ourselves in shape" while they waited in England for D-day.

Operation Overlord was top-secret. Allen said, "Most of the troops did not have exact information about the time or place of the invasion, because they had us in a compound under guard."

However, Allen accidentally discovered the place and approximate day of the invasion far in advance when "me and a buddy had a date with some English girls and so we sneaked out and on the way back we got caught. The FBI questioned us and let us go, but only after we had found out more about the attack than we were supposed to know."

Finally, on the morning of June 5, Hansen and the other troops boarded transports and slowly sailed across the English Channel in a fleet that contained some 4,000 ships, ranging from huge battleships to tiny amphibious landing craft.

They were covered by 6,000 bombers and 5,000 fighter planes overhead, and encountered little resistance either from German planes or ships in the channel.

Hansen remembers the trip over, as he saw many men succumb, not to the enemy, but instead to dreadful seasickness caused by rough waters in the channel. "You didn't want to sleep in the bottom bunk that night," he said.

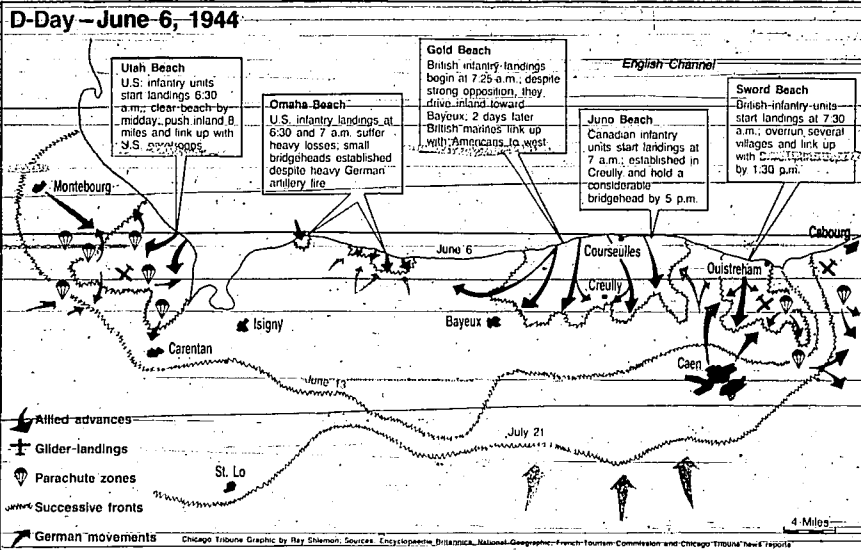
Except for the few new recruits, there was calm feeling in the boat, says Hansen, because "most of us had been through it before. It was just another job to do, but we didn't think it was going to be quite so bad."

On the morning of June 6, the Americans planned to invade two beaches, Omaha and Utah, and the British and Free French were to attack Juno, Gold and Sword Beaches.

Although both American landings would be difficult, Omaha Beach was expected to present a particularly formidable challenge, with many solid German fortifications, armed with artillery, mortars, and machine guns—in the high cliffs and bluffs above the beach.

Gen. Omar Bradley, commander of the American ground forces on D-Day, realized the danger and importance of Omaha Beach, and assigned the crack 1st division, the famous "Big Red One," to spearhead the attack.

Hansen remembers the final approach to the beach well in the smoky gray of the morning. "I had to change boats six times before I got plumb into land, because the boats would go right out from underneath



you when they hit underwater mines. It took me two hours to make that final one-mile approach," he said.

When Hansen, serving more as an infantryman than an engineer in this attack, finally did land, the troops ahead of him "were dug in right at the edge of the water. That's as far as they had gotten in about an hour's time," says Hansen.

And that's where the troops "about 5,000 men" remained, about "20 feet from water's edge, until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when we all got together and said, 'Hell, if we're all gonna die let's get the hell outa here and get up that hill,' so we did," Hansen said.

Under deadly fire from artillery batteries and mortar fire, and withering machine-gun sweeps from about 85 different sites, placed on the hills above the beach, Hansen's company "crawled and mostly used flamethrowers to get up the cliff."

"We could clear out one or two machine-gun nests; and that would open up a hole through which the rest of the troops could scramble," he said.

By the end of the day, Hansen and the rest of the 1st Division had pushed the Germans a mile inland. That night Hansen rested under a very loud "Fourth of July" artillery bombardment from the ships in the channel, feeling fairly safe.

The heroic action of Hansen's 1st Division on D-day prompted Bradley to say, "Had a less experienced division than the 1st Infantry stumbled into this crack resistance, it might easily have been thrown back into the channel."

"Unjust though it was, my choice of the 1st to spearhead the invasion probably saved us Omaha Beach and a catastrophe on the landing," Bradley said.

Hansen and the rest of the 1st Division received one of its four presidential citations for the painful, grueling action that day.

At Utah beach, the other American attack site, the fighting, although still costly, was less intense.

Heavy shelling from the battleship Texas and two destroyers had knocked out many of the German defenses there. "We watched the shelling and the ships would shell that thing and it'd look like no one'd live through it," says Bush, who watched the first-day action from a transport ship.

The landing on Utah beach was easier because of the protected surf and less German resistance.

The first-wave of American troops, with much of their heavy equipment, landed on the beach intact, steadily made progress inland, until they met with paratroopers flown into France the night before.

Soon after, the troops captured the town of Sainte-Mere-Eglise; the first French town recaptured by the allies, about 30 miles inland.

By the time, Staff Sgt. Bush landed with the 9th Division on June 7, the beach was secure and the German resistance "was unorganized with pockets which we'd have to dig out here and there," says Bush.

"The scene was one of organized confusion, in which the Germans didn't know where we were, and we didn't know where we were, and paratroopers would wander into camp from time to time," remembers Bush.

Even with this confusion the 9th Division and the other American units at Utah Beach made steady progress as they cut across the Cherbourg Peninsula, seeking to cut it off from the rest of France.

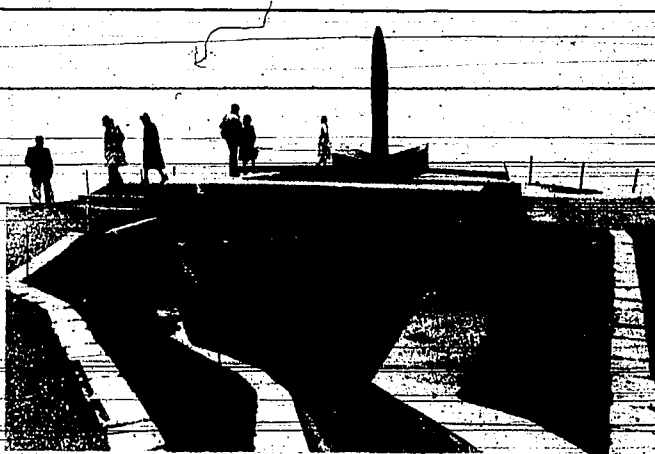
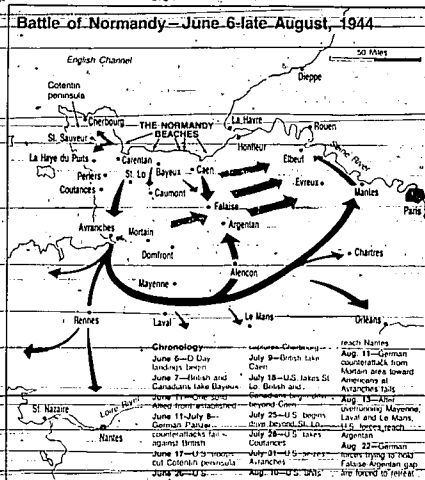
The British and Free French, despite tough beach fighting, also established beachheads on the first day, and slowly advanced inland, until by July 30, 1944 the Allies controlled much of the western French coast.

"Air power, artillery from our ships, the paratroopers dropped inland, but mostly just blood and guts fighting," sealed victory for the Allies in June and July 1944, says Allen.

From there, it was a long, bloody road, a road which took 10 months and the hands of Allied casualties, before the Third Reich finally smoked in ruin and Hitler lay dead.



This photo shows the shell- and bomb-wrecked Raucourt, Normandy, shortly after the Allied invasion



Some soldier placed his own monument, far left, in memory of a dead comrade on the shell-blasted shore of Normandy after the 1944 invasion. Today more substantial monuments have been built, including the La Pointe du Hoc monument on the left.

63-year-old gets two years in prison

By JAY MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 63-year-old man described as an "extreme danger to society" was sentenced to two years in prison Friday by Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

A jury had found Frank E. Woodford of Twin Falls guilty in March of aggravated battery. Woodford fired a shotgun round at his neighbor last August in Twin Falls.

Public Defender Kathy Eppeld recommended probation for her client who she said had a lot of alcohol-related and medical problems.

Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, suggested a "harsher sentence." Woodford's behavior demonstrated that he "drinks too much and gets his hands on cars and guns."

Woodford, however, said he was "through with alcohol. I can see the light."

But Hurlbutt called Woodford a danger to the community. "Your history reflects that," could sentence you from now until you die and you won't learn."

In another case, 19-year-old Shannon J. Woodskow confessed to fondling a 13-year-old girl April 25 in Twin Falls County.

Woodskow, no address available, was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

A presentence was ordered by Hurlbutt. Woodskow then was released on own recognizance and ordered to have no contact with the minor in question.

Other cases on the docket Friday included:

• Wendell Lloyd Smith, also known as Albert G. Craver, was placed on a two-year probation for writing two bad checks totaling almost \$1,000. The 52-year-old Smith of Twin Falls wrote the checks to the Sears and Blue Lakes Sporting-Goods stores last summer.

Smith pleaded guilty as part of a plea negotiation that he reimburse the stores to which he had written bad checks and also undergo alcoholism treatment if ordered, Eppeld said.

Hurlbutt replied that based on Smith's past record, "Aren't we setting up the community for more of the same?"

Perhaps said Eppeld, but Smith was an older man with medical problems. "Basically, he is not going to change."

Smith told the judge before sentencing, "I have done good. I earned a Silver Star in Korea. They don't give

those away."

A two-year suspended prison sentence also was imposed by Hurlbutt.

• Noel Larry Adfield, 25, of 281 Cassin Ave. W. in Twin Falls pleaded guilty to a felony drunk-driving charge. Adfield said he was arrested on his way home from a New Year's Eve party.

A presentence was ordered. Adfield was released on \$300 bond.

• Kris Herbst, 20, of 536 Main Ave. St. S. in Twin Falls pleaded innocent to a charge of possessing cocaine. The drugs were seized Dec. 22 when Herbst's residence was being searched on a warrant for stolen goods, according to the complaint filed with the court.

The case will be set for a jury trial. Herbst was released on his own recognizance.

• Gerald Wayne Anderson, 19, of Twin Falls was sentenced to four months at the state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood for taking a purse from a van last June 8 in Twin Falls.

Eppeld recommended probation. The burglary was the first felony charge for her client, she said. In addition, Anderson was employed and about to be married, with a son already born, she said. "Cottonwood would be counterproductive."

Voorhees, however, said the program would be an opportunity for Anderson, who was a good person with "bad habits."

• Everett P. Poulignon, 20, of 474 Ruskett St. in Twin Falls was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail and had his probation extended for three years as punishment for violating his probation. Poulignon was placed on probation after three burglary convictions.

According to court records, he broke his probation terms by failing to maintain steady employment and for being arrested on a drunken-driving charge.

• Douglas Wicker, 25, of 538 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls will spend the next three years on probation for burglarizing Nelson's, Inc., at 1641 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls on Dec. 3.

Hurlbutt also levied a three-year suspended prison sentence, a \$500 fine and ordered Wicker to be evaluated at an atomism treatment program and if necessary, complete any treatment at his own expense. Wicker also will have to reimburse the three men to whom he sold chain saws stolen from the business.

Before sentencing Wicker told the judge, "I do appreciate any chance I could get."



DUANYA HARBAUGH To attend Girls State
KARLA MCCORD To attend Girls State

Two Wendell students chosen for Girls State

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

Wendell — Duanya Harbaugh and Karla McCord, both of Wendell, have been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend Girls State in Nampa June 17 to 23.

Both girls will be high school seniors this fall.

Duanya Harbaugh, daughter of Bert and Louise Harbaugh, is a member of the WHS Pep Band, the Stage Band and the Spanish Club. Last spring she attended the Idaho Associated Student Government Council in Pocatello.

In April, Harbaugh won the William Danforth "I Dare You" Award, a prestigious national award to honor students who excel in academics, leadership and community service. She also has won Grand Prize in the 1983 Wendell Science-History Fair.

In 4-H, Harbaugh leads a club of 25 11-year-old members and is teen leader and president of the Bratty Bunch 4-H Club.

She has served two years as a camp counselor for 4-H camp, attended 4-H Congress at the University of Idaho and has earned numerous trophies and top project awards with her 4-H work.

Harbaugh gives guitar and piano lessons and also plays flute. Her other hobbies include swimming, skiing, cooking, reading, sewing, jogging and baby sitting.

Besides Girls State, Harbaugh also has been selected to attend Business Week at Boise State University, 4-H Club Congress at the U. of I., and the Western States 4-H Youth Leadership Conference in Lake Tahoe, Nev., this summer.

Upon graduation next year, Harbaugh will receive a \$250 scholarship in veterinary science which she won through the U. of I. extension service and 4-H.

Karla-McCord, daughter of Ray and Alice McCord, has acted as junior class president this year and is active in student government. She sings in the high school choir, accompanying herself with her 12-string guitar.

She has been Honored Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 12 and is a member of the Renaissance Academy of the Arts.

McCord's hobbies include flower arranging, painting and skiing.

This summer, in addition to Girls State, McCord also will attend the United Nations Pilgrimage of Youth excursion, sponsored by 1001 and 2000 years of Wendell.

Four educators end 124 years of school work

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four educators ended 124 years of public education with the start of summer vacation for Twin Falls school kids this week.

Louise Robison, Dorothy Knobels Del Slaughter and Charlotte Wilson have all retired after helping thousands upon thousands of Twin Falls children decipher the mysteries of negative numbers, learn to love reading, play an instrument and catch up with their classmates.

Knobel quit her job as a cashier in the O'Leary Junior High lunch room in 1966 to "take the best job in the district." As a library aide at Morningstar and then Lincoln Elementary Schools, she got "to see every kid in school once a week and they were always on their best behavior to come to the library."

The best part of the job was watching children just learn to read in the first grade group to become avid readers before moving on to junior high, she says. She'll miss the kids, but says after a trip to Ireland this summer, she plans to do volunteer work with children.

Robison began teaching math at Robert Stuart Junior High in 1976. But before that she taught math in the Jerome and Valley schools and briefly in Illinois and Oregon for a total of 37 years in the classroom.

Math teaching ideas have changed over—and over—again, with cram courses for boys soon to be drafted in World War I and later the introduction of "modern math." But they have just about come full circle from the year she began teaching, 1941, she says. Both that year and in recent years, she stressed basic math concepts like fractions, percentages and elementary geometry. They make a good foundation for the more advanced mathematics such as trigonometry and computers, a new but not unheard-of machine in 1941, she says.

Junior high school students are at the forefront when peer pressure can be all important so it's not an easy group to teach, she admits. "You've got to like boys and girls in junior high to teach them," she says. "Not everyone does, but I do."

Slaughter is a familiar figure around Twin Falls after directing decades of commencement band and baccalaureate orchestra perfor-

mances. He has also prepared school bands and orchestras to perform in countless concerts, at ball games and for pep assemblies in his 31 years as a teacher.

For all but four he has directed the high school band and orchestra in Twin Falls and served as music coordinator for the district in Oregon recently—He especially enjoyed teaching at least one of his own children for 11 years, he says.

Supportive parents and enthusiastic students also made the years memorable, he says, although he has noticed a trend for students to listen to too much rock music, too loud, with no regard for any artistic value.

Even though public education is behind him now, he plans to continue teaching privately in addition to finding another job.

Wilson taught in Twin Falls grade schools for a quarter of a century. She spent much of the rest of her 41 years in education at Washington Elementary School in Jerome as a teacher aide, later as the principal.

Mostly recently, she has taught children at least a year behind their grade level in the Chapter I program at Lincoln Elementary. It was a

program that interested her because it seemed like a challenge, she says. And it was.

She had to change her methods from teaching on a blackboard before a classroom of faces to learning to present the material to the children one at a time to get them interested in learning and motivated to succeed.

The whole educational system is geared more to individual needs than it was when she began teaching, a good change, she says.

She plans to spend the next years doing more travelling with her husband, Randal Wilson, she says. He is retiring from his position as a Filer High School teacher after a career as long as his wife's except for a few years spent in the armed forces.

Students get certificates

GLENNS FERRY — Nineteen local students were recognized by the Glens Ferry School Board and Boise State University as the first students to complete the Teacher Education Paraprofessional Training Program.

The students were awarded certificates of achievement for completion of the program at a board meeting this past week.

Participants receiving certificates include: Helen Pancoast, Elvena Willis, Jennie Luker, Kathi Schradler, Carol Whitecock, Norma Severson, Reina Hernandez, Joyce Farris and Rebecca Longoria.

The Teacher Education Paraprofessional Training Program prepares paraprofessionals to work with students who have special needs. The program requires completion of 18 college credits and more than 250 hours of classroom instruction along with actual instructional experience in a classroom or resource setting.

Classroom instruction includes courses in philosophy and theory in educational practices, background on normal and abnormal child development, instructional techniques and methodology and communication techniques.

The local teacher paraprofessionals began their training in the fall of 1981 and attended weekly classes during the three ensuing years. Seven of the paraprofessionals are currently employed by the Glens Ferry School District.

Obituaries

Twin Falls with house-to-house delivery. His former rest of his life, and he also did carpentry work.

A member of the LDS Church, he was a High Priest in the Ninth Ward. He had held many positions, including counselor in the old First Ward Chapel.

Surviving are: a son, Harold Arrington of Twin Falls; two grandsons, Eugene Cottler of Portland and Nathan Laughlin of Washinton, Wash.; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Jacob F. Arrington and R. Glenn Arrington, both of Twin Falls, and Joseph Earl Arrington of Springville, Utah; and a sister, Pearl Sparks of American Fork, Utah. He was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Robert Schroeder officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday from 3 to 5 p.m., and at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday.

Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Kimberly — LaVena M. Wyman Pugh, 78, of Kimberly, died Friday at her home.

Born June 23, 1905, in Lyons, Colo., she married William Edward Skinner on June 25, 1924. They were divorced in February 1932. She married Wake H. Pugh on Sept. 14, 1932. He died on April 29, 1961.

Surviving are: three daughters, Nelda Archuleta of Salsun City, Calif., Nadine Cron of Monaca, Wis., and Willie Miller of Kimberly; three sons, Lefroy Pugh of Lovelock, Nev., Melvin Pugh of Boise and Robert Pugh of Sacramento; 20 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Edna Carpenter of Milton-Freewater, Ore. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 until 9 p.m. and on Monday until 9 p.m.

Clarance Brown Sr. — Clarance Brown Sr., 77, died Saturday morning at his home.

Burial services will be announced by McCullough Funeral Home.

Surviving are: three daughters, Nelda Archuleta of Salsun City, Calif., Nadine Cron of Monaca, Wis., and Willie Miller of Kimberly; three sons, Lefroy Pugh of Lovelock, Nev., Melvin Pugh of Boise and Robert Pugh of Sacramento; 20 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Edna Carpenter of Milton-Freewater, Ore. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

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Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 until 9 p.m. and on Monday until 9 p.m.

Services

MOUNTAIN HOME — The funeral for Paul O. Shank 70, of Mountain Home, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home. Burial with military honors will be held at Mountain View Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alred Demott-Hulse, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Park, with Masonic rites provided by Lodge No. 45 AF and AM. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 10:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Monday. The family suggests that no floral contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Omitted from Mr. Hulse's obituary were the names of six stepchildren: Sherry Daniels and James Butler, both of Twin Falls; Darrell McDonald and Junior Collins, both of Arc, Jerry Collins of Ely, Nev., and Mary Curtis Henderson, Nev.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Jacob M. Stevens and Mrs. Russell Catterson, both of Twin Falls; Minnie S. Rodig of Buhl; Mrs. Gregory Winkle of Filer; Mrs. Terry Davison of Jerome; and Brooks H. McFarland of Murtaugh.

Calvert Infant Son, Mrs. Ralph Puffali and Mrs. Richard Specker and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Don Taylor and daughter of Castleford; Randy L. Brown of Buhl; Kim A. Christensen and Vengay Sayasayank, both of Jerome; George W. Creed of Kimberly; Mark B. Daniels of Wendell; Jose N. Martinez of Rupert; and Bryan J. Mayfield of Salt Lake City.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davison of Jerome and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Castleford.

Released

Peter Howland, Thelma Fink and Anna Mae Kenaston, all of Gooding, and Richard Tryon of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Esther Reeves, Harley Walstrom and McGill Hemmerton, all of Buhl; and Ruby Whitte of Declo.

Released

Donald Hovey, Loretta Knutson and daughter, Katy Clawson, Marvin Davis, Mary Ellen Hill and daughter, Bece Nield, Yvonne Draper and Katy Ovserson, all of Burley; Connie Jackson and daughter, Tony Jackson, and daughter and Lewis Gardfield, all of Rupert; Amy Allen of Declo; and Robert Barnes of Malheur.

MONTICENA MEMORIAL Admitted

Roy Herbert Merrill of Rupert.

Released

Herminda M. Treter and Son of Declo.

at NEW BEGINNINGS HAIR DESIGN

YOGA

H K S Iyengar Style Classes Starting July 5. Marku Jeno Certified Instructor \$10 per month

SUNTAN

Why wait for summer? Now begin your tanning. Special - \$5 per half hour through June.

PEDICURE

Beautify feet and toes for bare summer sandals. Special \$20 through June.

Phone 734-8060

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 230 items in today's 6-3-84 OOPS AD circular, the following 3 items did not arrive:

KITCHEN TOWELS 99¢
GENERAL HOUSEWARES COVERED CANNER 10⁹⁹
GENERAL HOUSEWARES PRESERVING KETTLE 7⁹⁹

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

Phone 734-8060
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN DAILY 9-6 OPEN SUNDAY 10-6

110 entries take 2-mile Western Day stroll

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Antique cars, floats depicting western scenes, meticulously groomed horses and campaigning politicians took to the streets of Twin Falls under near perfect weather conditions Saturday to please crowds along the two-mile Western Days Parade route.

About 110 entrants participated in the event, up from the nearly 80 participants in last year's parade, says the event's chairman, Doug Johnson.

The Twin-Falls-Holiday Inn's float depicting a saloon scene from the old west took top honors in the parade, with the KTFI-radio float, "Pioneers in Radio," taking first place in the commercial float class.

Fifty entrants participated in the special entry class, the parade's largest, which included rodeo queens, clowns, individual and group entries and others. Other classes included wagons, buggies and carts, mounted riding groups and antique cars and tractors.

Absent was the runaway team of horses that highlighted last year's parade but in its place was a go-cart that wouldn't quite respond the way its operators intended.

Joe Wiscaver Jr. of Buhl took top honors in the old cars class but it was his son, Joe Wiscaver III, and his son's friend, Jason Winkle who captured the fancy of at least one reporter.

Dressed in floppy caps like a couple of characters from the old "Our Gang" movies and driving a miniature model of a 1913 Ford Speedster, the two 8-year-olds went wobbling through the streets, their lawnmower engine giving off a near-deafening roar.

But as they approached parade's end they gave the appearance of being reluctant to quit. Passing the parking lots adjacent to the Depot Grill, where most parade participants were congregating, the two 8-year-olds went wobbling through the streets, their lawnmower engine giving off a near-deafening roar.

Intending to call it quits, they headed across the street into a parking lot. But they didn't quit. They drove briefly around the parking lot. At one point, going forward, later going in reverse and finally slipping the kill switch down on the engine in back.

The engine's roar — like a chainsaw at full bore — subsided. The two young riders sat back and looked relieved.

"We tried to stop," said the younger Wiscaver. "The brakes weren't working." His passenger good-naturedly disagreed about the proper functioning of the equipment and questioned the proper functioning of the vehicle's operator.



Spectators watch a musical float go by from the steps of the First Christian Church on Shoshone Street North.

headed across the street into a parking lot. But they didn't quit. They drove briefly around the parking lot. At one point, going forward, later going in reverse and finally slipping the kill switch down on the engine in back.

The engine's roar — like a chainsaw at full bore — subsided. The two young riders sat back and looked relieved.

"We tried to stop," said the younger Wiscaver. "The brakes weren't working." His passenger good-naturedly disagreed about the proper functioning of the equipment and questioned the proper functioning of the vehicle's operator.

"It was a little boring," Joe said of the 45 minute ride. The two then settled in to wait for Joe's parents and to finish out the big party kisses they had been throwing to the parade's spectators.

At no point had the pair appeared to be in a position of danger. If involvement counts for anything,

It was a Democrats' parade that weaved through downtown Saturday. Democratic Congressional candidate, Richard Stallings rolled along the route in a white pickup truck full of mostly younger supporters. Lee Wilson and R.L. "Nick" Nicholson, each a Democratic candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives,

worked the crowd from aboard antique cars. And Joyce Houston, also a Democratic legislative candidate, rode a special campaign float through the streets.

Trophy winners in the individual classes include:

• Mounted Riding Groups: Senior

• See Parade on Page B4

Four bands to entertain for jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Four bands will provide the music and the United Way of the Magic Valley will provide the food at the Western Days Barbecue and Jamboree in City Park Sunday.

The Western Days committee expects the event, which was a success last year, to be the grand finale to the week-long celebration.

The sale of food should begin around noon, says Twin Falls western days committee member Jerry Benton. The menu will consist of hamburgers, hotdogs, cole slaw, baked beans, potato salad, homemade desserts and non-alcoholic beverages.

The committee reminds those bringing their own beverages about the city ordinance prohibiting glass containers in the park.

The music will begin at 1 p.m. In order of appearance will come the Boulder Brothers, Sweet Country Air, Swank and Strickland and the Pinto Bennett Band.

During the event, the Magic Valley Dairy Wives Association will sponsor a milk-chugging contest.

Contestants in a variety of categories will vie to see how much of the white stuff they can pack away, in quest of such prizes as gift certificates, cheese, candy and T-shirts, according to event coordinator, Esther Lohman.

worked the crowd from aboard antique cars. And Joyce Houston, also a Democratic legislative candidate, rode a special campaign float through the streets.

Trophy winners in the individual classes include:

• Mounted Riding Groups: Senior

• See Parade on Page B4

Castleford school superintendent quits

By DIANA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Late Brethauer, Castleford school superintendent, has resigned, and will be assuming a new position as assistant superintendent at Kellogg in July.

Brethauer will be working on staff and curriculum development for the Kellogg School District, which is about the same size as Burley, he says.

"I have very mixed emotions," says Brethauer. "It's been a great year and I appreciate the help given by the board, the community, the students and the teachers." They have made his job extremely easy, he says.

Brethauer says he would like to be involved in the new building project now that the school bond has passed, but from a professional standpoint he cannot afford to let this new career opportunity pass.

Mary Anne Blick, school board president, says the board and the community will miss Brethauer.

"He is going to be difficult to replace," says Blick. "He has brought new positive attitudes and changes to the district that have been beneficial."

The board will begin reviewing the applications it has received for the superintendent's position and hopes to have a new superintendent hired by July when the school district's fiscal year begins.

"We have seen what someone of Mr. Brethauer's caliber can do for the school district," says Blick. "And we know we don't want to settle for anything less when we hire someone new."

County still won't pay for 911 number

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The 911 emergency number, now being proposed for Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss, still has no county financing.

The number system would replace all fire, ambulance and police emergency numbers for the four cities.

"This isn't just election rhetoric," says Gooding county Sheriff Deputy Steve Lawron. "I've been working on this for two years. I even tried this when we fire chief in Bliss."

The universal 911, says Lawron, is already in

use in Buhl, Dietrich, Filer, Hollister, Ketchum, Shoshone and Sun Valley.

"I believe it's a necessary wave of the future," he comments. "It's such a benefit to the people."

In Gooding County, commissioners have not budgeted any money to change to the 911 system. Estimated installation cost is \$3,100 and monthly charges will total \$98.

Meanwhile, Lawron is gathering information to determine the present emergency telephone costs of all the departments in the county to compare to the cost of the proposed system.

This, he emphasizes, is a very complicated process. Police contract "entanglements," shared

expenses between the cities and the county and fluctuating telephone charges to various telephones make the situation "involved," the deputy says.

"We're still working on it," he adds, declining to say if the 911 system will cost more or less per month than the present dispatch system.

"We don't know because we don't have the individual billings. . . It's quite involved. There are no 'yes' or 'no' answers."

Dividing the 911 system expenses among the four cities may also prove complicated, Lawron predicts.

For example, Bliss has fewer fire calls than

• See 911 on Page B4

ICL wants impact statements more binding

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SALMON — The Idaho Conservation League wants to make preferred alternatives in environmental impact statements on mining projects more binding on the mining companies.

The impact statements are regarded as conceptual in nature by mining companies and the industry. It uses their vagueness to deter implementing the recommended alternatives, says Lill Erickson,

mining specialist for the ICL. Erickson says the league wants to make the impact statements more contractual and not so easy for a mining company to alter agreed-upon operations once begun.

However, both industry and federal agency officials say impact statements are intended to be conceptual and only intended as an aid for the companies in making final decisions on operating plans.

Don Smith, Challis area manager of the Bureau of Land Management's

Salmon District, says no decisions are written into an impact statement and the responsible agency uses the statement only to formulate the final plan of operation.

Industry and agency spokesmen also say that the statement must be flexible to adjust to unforeseen conditions in a mining operation.

"I can't believe that anyone either us or anyone else -- can write an EIS that can take into account every situation that comes up," says Bill Salathite, manager of community

and environmental affairs for Cyprus Mines in Challis.

"Any changes are made that significantly alter the environmental aspects of a project, Smith says, the change is subject to environmental review under the National Environmental Policy Act.

"They've got to come back through the environmental process," he says. Smith also says of all the types of projects that have an impact on the environment, mining is the most difficult.

• See MINING on Page B4

Burley goes from trail center to potato processing capital

BURLEY — The past 20 years or so haven't seen many changes in Burley, a town of about 10,000 situated on a wide spot of the Snake River in Cassia County. The area's location is a major factor in its once known as the "Cross-Trails of the West."

Cassia County, which formerly included all of Twin Falls County, was the site where five major trails merged — the Oregon Trail, the California Trail, the Salt Lake to Oregon Trail, the Salt Lake to California Trail and the Hudspeith Cutoff, which was originated by Benel Morgan Hudspeith, a man in a hurry to find gold.

Today all of that is history, and Burley is better known for being a potato processing capital with the Simplot and Ore-Ida plants sizzling mightily along what has come to be called processing row. — West Idaho (Main Street as it makes its way through town).

Grant Hansen is the one who tells me Burley has remained pretty static in recent years. A native of the city who left after graduating from high school "knowing I'd never come



Pat Bean Out and about

back," Hansen says there are not really a lot of sights to show me in Burley.

"It's a nice clean town where some people still leave their doors unlocked at night — a good place to raise a family," says his soon-to-be father of four.

Hansen, a teacher at West Minico Junior High and a correspondent for The Times-News, says he was gone from Burley for 10 years before deciding to return, primarily because he and his wife wanted a smaller town atmosphere.

In a driving tour, he shows me the schools, Salmon Park with its beckoning green lawn and shade trees and a swimming pool still unopened because of the cool

weather. We then circle around River Front Park with its city golf course and marina.

"People do a lot of water skiing here," Hansen says of the well-kept marina area on the Snake where the water is calm and inviting. And in the summer, there's the Frey Regatta that attracts seabeat enthusiasts from all over the country.

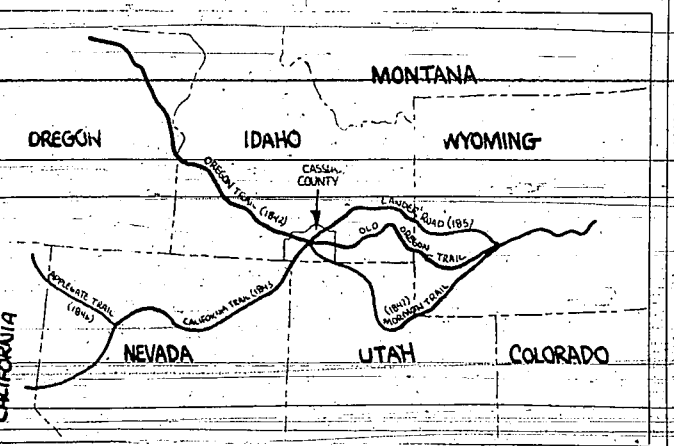
One can easily see why. A more perfect spot for water sports on the Snake River would be difficult to find. The spot has the length and width to make boating — at any speed — fun; not to mention its aesthetic scenery.

But the high spot on any tour of Burley has to be the Cassia County Historical Museum.

The main building, once a cannery, shows very little evidence of its past use. A false wooden front was added, giving the building a very rustic appearance. The rustic look is further enhanced by several log buildings that have been donated and moved to the museum property, one of which is a very small one-room schoolhouse.

"The museum is the work of a whole lot of people — if I tried to

• See BURLEY on Page B4



63-year-old gets two years in prison

By PAUL M. MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 63-year-old man described as an "extreme danger to society" was sentenced to two years in prison Friday by Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurbitt.

A jury had found Frank E. Woodford of Twin Falls guilty in March of aggravated battery. Woodford fired a shotgun round at his neighbor Jan. 21.

Public Defender Kathy Epeldi recommended probation for her client, who she said had a lot of alcohol-related and medical problems.

Dennis Voorhes, a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, suggested a "harsh" sentence.

Woodford, however, said he was "through with alcohol. I can see the light."

But Hurbitt called Woodford a danger to the community. "Your history reflects that I could sentence you from now until you die and you won't learn."

In another case, 19-year-old Shannon J. Woodrow confessed to founding a 13-year-old girl April 25 in the Twin Falls County.

Wodskow, no address available, was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

A pre-sentence was ordered by Hurbitt. Wodskow then was released on own recognizance and ordered to have no contact with the minor in question.

Other cases on the docket Friday included:

• Wendell Lloyd Smith, also known as Albert G. Grever, 65, ordered on a two-year probation for writing two bad checks totaling almost \$1,000. The 52-year-old Smith of Twin Falls wrote the checks to the Sears and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods stores last summer.

Smith pleaded guilty as part of a plea negotiation that he reimburse the stores for the money he had written bad checks and also undergo alcoholism treatment if ordered, Epeldi said.

Hurbitt replied that based on Smith's past record, "Aren't we setting up the community for more of the same?"

Perhaps, said Epeldi, but Smith was an older man with medical problems. "Basically, he is not going to change."

Smith told the judge before sentencing, "I have done good—I earned a Silver Star in Korea. They don't give

those away."

A two-year suspended prison sentence also was imposed by Hurbitt. Noel Larry Adfield, 25, of 281 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls pleaded guilty to a felony drunken-driving charge. Adfield said he was arrested on his way home from a New Year's Eve party.

A pre-sentence was ordered. Adfield was released on \$300 bond.

Kris Herbst, 20, of 536 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls pleaded innocent to a charge of possessing cocaine. The drugs were seized Dec. 22 when Herbst's residence was being searched on a warrant for stolen goods, according to the complaint filed with the court.

The case will be set for a jury trial. Herbst was released on his own recognizance.

Gerald Wayne Anderson, 19, of Twin Falls was sentenced to four months at the state-rehabilitation program at Cottonwood for taking a purse from a van last June 8 in Twin Falls.

Epeldi recommended probation. The burglary was the first felony charge for her client, she said.

In addition, Anderson was employed and about to be married, with a son already born, she said. "Cottonwood would be counterproductive."

Voorhes, however, said the program would be an opportunity for Anderson, who was a good person with "bad habits."

Everett P. Poulignon, 20, of 474 Russell St. in Twin Falls was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail and had his probation extended for three years as punishment for violating his probation. Poulignon was placed on probation after three burglary convictions.

According to court records, he broke his probation terms by failing to maintain steady employment and for being arrested on a drunken-driving charge.

Douglas Wicker, 25, of 538 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls will spend the next three years on probation for burglarizing Nelson's Inc., at 1641 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls on Dec. 3.

Hurbitt also levied a three-year-suspended prison sentence, a \$500 fine and ordered Wicker to be evaluated at an alcoholism treatment program and if necessary, complete any treatment at his own expense. Wicker also will have to reimburse the three men to whom he sold chain saws stolen from the business.

Before sentencing Wicker told the judge, "I'd appreciate any chance I could get."

Four educators end 124 years of school work

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four educators ended 124 years of public education with the start of summer vacation for Twin Falls school kids this week.

Louise Robison, Dorothy Knoble, Del Slaughter and Charlotte Wilson have all retired after helping thousands upon thousands of Twin Falls children decipher the mysteries of negative numbers, learn to love reading, play an instrument and catch up with their classmates.

Knoble quit her job as a cashier in the O'Leary Junior High lunch room in 1966 to "take the best job in the district." As a library aide at Morningstar and the Lincoln Elementary schools, she got to see every kid in school once a week and they were always on their best behavior to come to the library.

The best part of the job was watching children just learning to read in the first grade grow to become avid readers before moving on to junior high, she says. She'll miss the kids, but says after a trip to Ireland this summer, she plans to do volunteer work with children.

Robison began teaching math at Robert Stuart Junior High in 1976. But before that she taught math in the Jerome and Valley schools and briefly in Illinois and Oregon for a total of 37 years in the classroom.

Math teaching ideas have changed over the years, she says. She taught in World War I and later the introduction of "modern math." But they have just about come full circle from the year she began teaching, 1941, she says. Both that year and in recent years, she stressed basic math concepts like fractions, percentages and elementary geometry. They make a good foundation for the more advanced math classes such as those dealing with computers, a new but not unheard-of machine in 1941, she says.

Junior high school students are at the difficult age when peer pressure can be all important so it's not an easy group to teach, she admits. "You've got to like boys and girls in junior high to teach there," she says. "Not everyone does, but I do."

Slaughter is a familiar figure around Twin Falls after directing decades of commencement band and baccalaureate orchestra perfor-

mances. He has also prepared school bands and orchestras to perform in countless concerts, at ball games and for pep assemblies in his 31 years as a teacher.

For all but four he has directed the high school band and orchestra in Twin Falls and served as music coordinator for the district in addition recently. He especially enjoyed teaching at least one of his own children for 11 years, he says.

Supportive parents and enthusiastic students also made the years memorable, he says, although he has noticed a trend for students to listen to too much rock music, too loud, with no regard for any artistic value.

Even though public education is behind him now, he plans to continue teaching privately in addition to finding another job.

Wilson taught in Twin Falls grade schools for a quarter of a century. She spent much of the rest of her 44 years in education at Washington Elementary School in Jerome as a teacher and later as the principal.

Most recently, she has taught children at least a year behind their grade level in the Chapter I program at Lincoln Elementary. It was a

program that interested her because it seemed like a challenge, she says. And it was.

She had to change her methods from teaching on a blackboard before a classroom of faces to learning to present the material to the children one at a time to get them interested in learning and motivated to succeed.

The whole educational system is geared more to individual needs than it was when she began teaching, a good change, she says.

She plans to spend the next years doing more travelling with her husband, Randal Wilson, she says. He is retiring from his position as a Filer High School teacher after a career as long as his wife's except for a few years spent in the armed forces.

Students get certificates

GLENNIS FERRY — Nine local residents were recognized by the Glennis Ferry School Board and Boise State University as the first students to complete the Teacher Education Paraprofessional Training Program.

The students were awarded certificates of achievement for completion of the program at a board meeting this past week.

Participants receiving certificates include: Helen Panceast, Elvena Willis, Jennie Laker, Kathi Schrader, Carol Wallerock, Norma Severson, Reina Hernandez, Joyce Farris and Rebecca Longoria.

The Teacher Education Paraprofessional Training Program prepares paraprofessionals to work with students who have special needs. The program requires completion of 18 college credits and more than 250 hours of classroom instruction along with actual instructional experience in a classroom or resource setting. Classroom instruction includes courses in philosophy and theory in educational practices, background on normal and abnormal child development, instructional techniques and methodology and communication techniques.

The local teacher paraprofessionals began their training in the fall of 1981 and attended weekly classes during the three ensuing years. Seven of the paraprofessionals are currently employed by the Glennis Ferry School District.



DUANYA HARBAUGH To attend Girls State
KARLA McCORD To attend Girls State

Two Wendell students chosen for Girls State

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Duanya Harbaugh and Karla McCord, both of Wendell, have been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend Girls State in Nampa June 17 to 23.

Both girls will be high school seniors this fall. Duanya Harbaugh, daughter of Bert and Louise Harbaugh, is a member of the WFSF Pep Band, the Stage Band and the Spanish Club.

Last spring, she attended the Idaho Associated Student Government Council in Pocatello.

In April, Harbaugh won the William Danforth "I Dare You" Award, a prestigious national award to honor students who excel in academics, leadership and community service. She also has won Grand Prize in the 1983 Wendell Science-History Fair.

In 4-H, Harbaugh leads a club of 25 11-year-old members and is team leader and president of the Beatty Branch 4-H Club.

She has served two years as a camp counselor for 4-H camp, attended 4-H Club Congress at the University of Idaho and has earned numerous trophies and top project awards with her 4-H work.

Harbaugh gives guitar and piano lessons and also plays fiddle. Her other hobbies include swimming, skiing, cooking, reading, sewing, jogging and baby sitting.

Besides Girls State, Harbaugh also has been selected to attend Business Week at Boise State University, 4-H Club Congress at the U. of I., and the Western States 4-H Youth Leadership Conference in Lake Tahoe, Nev., all this summer.

Upon graduation next year, Harbaugh will receive a \$250 scholarship in veterinary science which she won through the U. of I. extension service and 4-H.

Karla McCord, daughter of Ray and Alice McCord, has acted as junior class president this year and is active in student government. She sings in the high school choir, accompanying herself with her 12-string guitar.

She has been Honored Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 12 and is a member of the Renaissance Academy of the Arts.

McCord's hobbies include flower arranging, painting and skiing.

This summer, in addition to Girls State, McCord also will attend the United Nations Pilgrimage of Youth excursion, sponsored by 100% and Rebekahs of Wendell.

Obituaries



Grover N. Arrington
TWIN FALLS — Grover Nichols Arrington, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Sept. 2, 1902, in Marshall, N. C.; he married Kathryn E. Hasenbich in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on June 4, 1919. She died in October 1979.

Mr. Arrington had lived in Twin Falls for 73 years. He and his brother, Jacob Arrington, ran one of the first dairies in

Twin Falls with house-to-house delivery. He farmed most of his life, and he also did carpentry work.

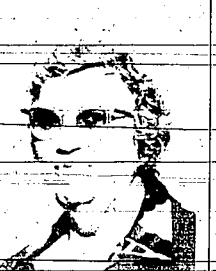
A member of the LDS Church, he was a High Priest in the Ninth Ward. He had held many positions, including counselor in the old First Ward Chapel.

Surviving are: a son, Harold Arrington of Twin Falls; two daughters, Helen Cottis of Portland and Naomi Laughlin of Washakie, Wash.; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; three nephews; Jacob F. Arrington and R. Glenn Arrington, both of Twin Falls, and Joseph Earl Arrington of Springville, Utah; and a sister, Pearl Sparks of American Fork, Utah. He was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel, on Fitzhugh Boulevard, with Bishop Robert Schroeder officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday from 3 to 9 p.m., and at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the services on Tuesday.

Funeral services will be announced by McCullough Funeral Home.



LaVena M. Pugh
KIMBERLY — LaVena M. Wyman Pugh, 78, of Kimberly, died Friday at her home.

Born June 23, 1905, in Lyons, Colo.; she married William Edward Skinner on June 25, 1929. They were divorced February 1952. She married W. H. Pugh on Sept. 14, 1932. He died on April 29, 1961.

Surviving are: three daughters, Nelda Archuleta of Suisun City, Calif.; Nadine Giron of Monroe, Wash.; and Wila Eller of Kimberly; three sons, LeRoy Pugh of Lovelock, Nev.; Melvin Pugh of Boise and Robert Pugh of Sacramento; two grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Edna Carpenter of Milton-Freewater, Ore. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Services

MOUNTAIN HOME — The funeral for Paul O. Stone, 70, of Mountain Home, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home. Burial with military honors will be held at Mountain View Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alfred Denton House, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial.

Park, with Masonic rites provided by Lodge No. 46-AF and AM. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 2 to 9 p.m. and until 5 p.m. Monday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Interment from Mr. House's obituary were the names of six stepchildren: Shirley Daniels and Janice Butler, both of Twin Falls; Darven Steinhilber and Junior Collins, both of Arco; Jerry Collins of Fly, Nev.; and Mary Curtis of Henderson, Nev.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Roy Herbert Merrill of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Thermita Sanchez and SARV TRICO.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jacob M. Stevens and Mrs. Russell Catterson, both of Twin Falls; Minnie S. Badg of Buhl; Mrs. Gregory Winkler of Filer; Mrs. Terry Davison of Jerome; and Brooks R. McFarland of Murtaugh.

Released
Calvert Infanson; Mrs. Hilda Pugh and Mrs. Richard Specker and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Ben J. Castledorf; Randy L. Drown of Buhl; Kim A. Christensen and Vengyay Sayasombone, both of Jerome; George W. Creed of Kimberly; Mark B. Daniels of Wendell; Jose N. Martinez of Rupert; and Bryan J. Mayfield of Salt Lake City.

Bliss
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davison of Jerome and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Casterton.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Matthew Lee Daniel of Gooding.

Released
Peter Howland, Thelma Fink and Anna Mae Kenastog, all of Gooding, and Richard Tryon of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Esther Reeves, Harley Walstrom and McGill Rementera, all of Burley; and Ruby Whittle of DeLo.

Released
Donald Hovey, Lorita Hovey and daughter, Katy Clawson; Marvin Davis; Mary Ellen Hill and daughter, Bee Nield; Vernon Draper and Katy Overton, all of Burley; Connie Jackson and daughter, Tony Bingham and daughter and Lewis Canfield, all of Rupert; Amy Allen of DeLo; and Robert Barnes of Malta.

at NEW BEGINNINGS HAIR DESIGN

YOGA

SUNTAN

Why wait for summer? New Beginnings now has a tanning salon. Special \$5 per month through June.

PEDICURE

Beautiful feet and toes for bare summer sandals. Special \$20 through June.

Phone 734-8060

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Let us assist you in providing a dignified tribute. Our understanding staff will offer skilled council during your time of need and handle all arrangements for you.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Addison Ave. E. 733-4900

ALL FAITHS

Member IFDA and NFDA

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 230 items in today's 6-3-84 OOPS AD circular, the following 3 items did not arrive:

KITCHEN TOWELS 99¢

GENERAL HOUSEWARES COVERED GANNER 10.99

GENERAL HOUSEWARES PRESERVING KETTLE 7.99

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

Items and prices in this advertisement available at Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. OPEN MONDAY 12 p.m.

110 entries take 2-mile Western Day stroll

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Antique cars, floats depicting western scenes, meticulously groomed horses and campaigning politicians took to the streets of Twin Falls under near perfect weather conditions Saturday to please crowds along the two-mile Western Days parade route.

About 110 entrants participated in the event, up from the nearly 50 participants in last year's parade, says the event's chairman, Doug Johnson.

The Twin Falls Holiday Inn's float depicting a saloon scene from the old west took top honors in the parade, with the KTYV-radio float, "Pioneers in Radio," taking first place in the commercial float class.

Fifty entrants participated in the special entry class, the parade's largest, which included rodeo queens, clowns, individual and group entries and others. Other classes included wagons, buggies and carts, mounted riding groups and antique cars and tractors.

Absent was the runaway team of horses that highlighted last year's parade but in its place was a go-cart that wouldn't quite respond the way its operators intended.

Joe Wisecaver Jr. of Buhl took top honors in the old cars class but it was his son, Joe Wisecaver III, and his son's friend, Jason Winkler, who captured the fancy of at least one reporter.

Dressed in floppy caps like a couple of characters from the old "Our Gang" movies and driving a miniature model of a 1913 Ford Speedster, the two 9-year-olds went wobbling through the streets, their lawnmower engine giving off a near-deafening roar.

But as they approached parade's end they gave the appearance of being reluctant to quit. Passing the parking lots adjacent to the Depot Grill, where most parade participants were congregating, the two youngsters from Buhl Elementary School took a hard left hand turn onto Shoshone Ave.

Driving in the far left lane, they swerved to avoid an oncoming van, then crossed several sets of railroad tracks and headed in the direction of the singing bridge.

Intending to call it quits, they



Spectators watch a musical float go by from the steps of the First Christian Church on Shoshone Street North

headed across the street into a parking lot. But they didn't quit. They drove briefly around the parking lot.

At one point going forward, later going in reverse and finally slapping the kill switch down on the engine in back.

The engine's roar — like a chainsaw at full bore — subsided. The two

young riders sat back and looked relieved.

"We tried to stop," said the younger Wisecaver, "the brakes weren't working." His passenger, good-naturedly disagreed about the proper functioning of the equipment and questioned the proper functioning of the vehicle's operator.

"It was a little boring," Joe said of the 45 minute ride. The two then settled in to wait for Joe's parents and to finish off the bag of lolly kisses they had been throwing to the parade's spectators.

At no point had the pair appeared to be in a position of danger. If involvement counts for anything,

it was a Democrats' parade that weaved through downtown Saturday.

Democratic Congressional candidate Richard Stallings rolled along the route in a white pickup truck full of mostly younger supporters. Lee

Wilson and R.L. "Nick" Nicholson each a Democratic candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives,

Four bands to entertain for jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Four bands will provide the music and the United Way of the Magic Valley will provide the food at the Western Days-Barbecue and Jamboree in City Park Sunday.

The Western Days committee expects the event, which was a success last year, to be the grand finale to the week-long celebration.

The sale of food should begin around noon, says Twin Falls western days committee member Jerry Benton. The menu will consist of hamburgers, hotdogs, cole slaw, baked beans, potato salad, homemade deserts and non-alcoholic beverages.

The committee reminds those bringing their own beverages about the city ordinance prohibiting glass containers in the park.

The music will begin at 1 p.m. In order of appearance will come the Boulder Brothers, Sunset Country Air, Swank and Strickland and the Pinlo Bennett Band.

During the event, the Magic Valley Dairy Wives Association will sponsor a milk-chugging contest.

Contestants in a variety of categories will vie to see how much of the whole stuff they can pack away. In quest of such prizes as gift certificates, cheese, candy and T-shirts, according to event coordinator Esther Lohman.

Castleford school superintendent quits

By DIANA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Lyle Brethauer, Castleford school superintendent, has resigned and will be assuming a new position as assistant superintendent at Kellogg in July.

Brethauer will be working on staff and curriculum development for the Kellogg School District, which is about the same size as Burley, he says.

"I have very mixed emotions," says Brethauer. "It's been a great year and I appreciate the help given by the board, the community, the students and the teachers." They have made his job extremely easy, he says.

Brethauer says he would like to be involved in the new building project now that the school bond has passed, but from a professional standpoint he cannot afford to let this new career opportunity pass.

Mary Anne Bliick, school board president, says the board and the community will miss Brethauer.

"He is going to be difficult to replace," says Bliick. "He has brought new positive attitudes and changes to the district that have been beneficial."

The board will begin reviewing the applications it has received for the superintendent's position and hopes to have a new superintendent hired by July, when the school district's fiscal year begins.

"We have seen what someone of Mr. Brethauer's caliber can do for the school district," says Bliick, "and we know we don't want to settle for anything less when we hire someone now."

County still won't pay for 911 number

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The 911 emergency number, now being proposed for Gooding, Wendell, Hagaman and Bliss, still has no county financing.

"This isn't just election rhetoric," says Gooding County Sheriff Deputy Steve Lawrason. "I've been working on this for two years. I even tried this when I was fire chief in Bliss."

The universal 911, says Lawrason, is already in

use in Buhl, Dietrich, Flter, Hollister, Ketchum, Shoshone and Sun Valley.

"I believe it's a necessary wave of the future," he comments. "It's such a benefit to the people."

In Gooding County, commissioners have not budgeted any money to change to the 911 system.

Estimated installation cost is \$3,100 and monthly charges will total \$64.

Meanwhile, Lawrason is gathering information to determine the present emergency telephone costs of all the departments in the county to compare to the cost of the proposed system.

This, he emphasizes, is a very complicated process. Police contract

entanglements, shared

expenses between the cities and the county, and fluctuating telephone charges to various telephone

make the situation "involved," the deputy says.

"We're still working on it," he adds, declining to say if the 911 system will cost more or less per month than the present dispatch system.

"We don't know because we don't have the individual billings. . . It's quite involved. There are no 'vest' or 'fact' issues."

Dividing the 911 system expenses among the four cities may also prove complicated, Lawrason predicts.

For example, Bliss has fewer fire calls than

See 911 on Page B4

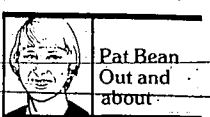
Burley goes from trail center to potato processing capital

BURLEY — The past 20 years or so haven't seen many changes in Burley, a town of about 10,000 and an area of about 100,000 acres. And in a wide spot of the Snake River in Cassia County, the area's location is a major factor. It was known as the "Cross-Trail of the West."

Cassia County, which formerly included all of Twin Falls County, was the site where five major trails merged — the Oregon Trail, the California Trail, the Salt Lake to Oregon Trail, the Salt Lake to California Trail and the Hudspeth Cutoff, which was originated by Benoi Morgan Hudspeth, a man in a hurry to find gold.

Today all of that is history, and Burley is better known for being a potato processing capital with the Simplor and Ore-Ida plants sitting mightily along what has come to be called processing row. — West Idaho 30 (Main Street as it makes its way through town)

Grant Hansen is the one who tells me Burley has remained pretty static in recent years. A native of the city who left after graduating from high school "knowing I'd never come



Pat Bean Out and about

back," Hansen says there are not really a lot of sights to show me in Burley.

"It's a nice clean town where some people still leave their doors unlocked at night — a good place to raise a family," says this soon-to-be father of four.

Hansen, a teacher at West Minico Junior High and a correspondent for The Times-News, says he was gone from Burley for 10 years before deciding to return, primarily because he and his wife wanted a smaller town atmosphere.

In a driving tour, he shows me the schools, Salmon Park with its beckoning green lawn and shade trees and a swimming pool still unopened because of the cool weather. We then circle around River Front Park with its city golf course and marina.

"People do a lot of water skiing here," Hansen says of the well-kept marina area on the Snake where the water is calm and inviting.

And in the summer, there's the Burley Regatta that attracts speedboat enthusiasts from all over the country.

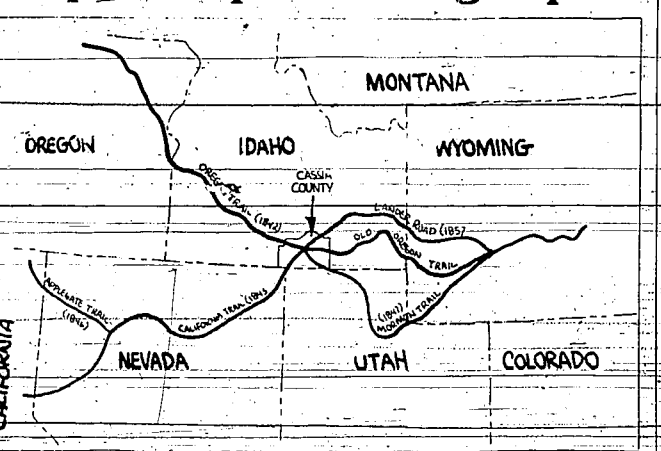
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But the high spot on any tour of Burley has to be the Cassia County Historical Museum.

The main building, once a cannery, shows very little evidence of its past use. A false wooden front was added, giving the building a very rustic appearance. The rustic look is further enhanced by several log buildings that have been donated and moved to the museum property, one of which is a very small one-room schoolhouse.

"The museum is the work of a whole lot of people — if I tried to

See BURLEY on Page B4



Airport gets radio beacon

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Getting to Gooding by air has been made a little easier.

A non-directional radio beacon navigation aid was put into service at the Gooding Municipal Airport during dedication ceremonies this past week.

Airport operator Dale Thomas said the beacon is a long-range navigational aid that gives a radio approach to the Gooding Airport. He said the signal can be picked up in a 100 mile radius around the airport.

"The system has the future possibility of making Gooding an instrument approach runway, but at present visual flight rules still apply for landing at Gooding," explains Thomas.

He said the beacon is used for navigation and transmits Morse Code signals. Identification for the signal is "HDG" on radio frequency 211.5 KHz. Aircraft equipped with an automatic direction finder can use the transmitter in plotting cross country flights or locating the Gooding Airport.

The system was installed by the state Division of Aeronautics through its airport development and navigation aids program. The aeronautics department reports it is the last such beacon to be installed in Idaho until more money is available. A similar beacon planned for the Jerome County Airport has been delayed because of a lack of funds.

The aeronautics board also reports it cannot afford the \$9,000 for flight checks required by the Federal Aviation Administration to certify Gooding's beacon for instrument approach landings. For the time being it will remain a visual approach runway.

Thomas said the beacon is in an ideal location for instrument approach to the airport and when that use is certified it will make Gooding's 5,000-foot runway an alternate landing site for planes up to Lear jet size when



North Side

the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport or the Halley runway cannot be used because of weather problems.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heiter said he first contacted the state aeronautics board in June of 1981 after Thomas suggested it might be possible to get a beacon installed.

Heiter then worked with the Bureau of Land Management to find an acceptable location for the transmitting equipment. The city of Gooding now has a lease agreement for one acre of ground four and a half miles east of the airport and BLM will eventually turn over ownership of the land to the city.

The \$20,000 transmitting system includes two radio towers, 5,000 feet of copper wire buried under ground, a small shelter building and sophisticated electronic equipment. Gooding installed a chain-linked fence for security, provided gravel fill and graded the access route. The city also provides electricity and will maintain the site. Jim Cox a radio technician with Auto Phones Inc. of Twin Falls has contracted to maintain the electronic equipment, which emits its code 24-hours a day.

Heiter said the Gooding Airport is in an ideal central location to serve the Magic Valley and he hopes the improved navigation system will increase traffic at the airport.

Thomas added that the Gooding facility has aircraft fuel including jet fuel for sale. Flight instruction and instrument training are also available at the airport.

Burley

Continued from Page B3

name them I'd leave some out so I won't try," says Neva Denton as she shows me around the outside buildings.

The work and hours of effort are quite evident as one tours the museum, which includes a machinery shop in back featuring farming implements, most of which used real horse power instead of the motorized kind.

One of the more interesting acquisitions of the museum is the rail car that toured the country carrying what was said to be the body of Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

"They used to stand the body in the corner for good luck when they played poker here. And one time they broke a finger off the mummified body," says Denton as she shows around the rail car, presently bare of all its former elegant trappings.

"Someone used the car as a pig pen — we didn't think we would ever get it cleaned up," she adds as she points to boards that had to be replaced and notes that refurbishing will be done sometime in the future.

A history of the rail car, which ended its traveling days in Declo, along with a copy of a story about the car that was printed in The Saturday Evening Post, is one of the exhibits inside the main museum building.

Zafelle Paço, who has worked at the museum since 1977, re-emphasizes the vast number of people who worked on making the facility a reality, beginning in the early part of 1970 when the Cassia County Historical Society was formed.

She notes that a recent addition to the building is an added wing, which contains replicas of an early Burley ice cream store and doctor's office, a collection of dolls and other

historical items — all of which have been donated by area residents.

The main attraction, especially for the history buff, however, would have to be the large topographic map of Cassia County and the recording explaining the trails west across the area.

As we leave the museum and continue our drive, Hansen points out the path of Goose Creek, which no longer exists and which was so recently in danger of being flooded. It is now a neighborhood of businesses and residences.

"It's mentioned often as a meeting point by early pioneers," he says.

And then we drive along and see a portion of the diversion drainage:

area residents created to save homes and businesses now located on the Goose Creek run-off area from being flooded by waters escaping the Oakley Dam.

"The people here pitched in and helped accomplish in three days what if planned would have taken two or more years from start to finish," says Hansen, just a bit proud of the people he calls his neighbors. He admits a bit later, there is one drawback to living in Burley. He's a Democrat (he ran against state Rep. Ernest Halo a few years ago) in a strong Republican stronghold who would like to get more involved in politics.

"But I'd like to have a chance of winning," he says.

Parade

Continued from Page B3

1. Filer—Wranglerettes
2. Cassia County 3. Minidoka Wranglers Junior 1. Filer Junior Riding Club
2. Bugles—Art Cars—Art Fitters
3. Charles and Sigrid Mathews
3. Carl Toupin
4. Antique Cars and Tractors: 1. Joe Wisecaver 2. Bob Gillespie 3. Jim and Theresa Boehm

Special Entry: 1. Robb Hamilton

2. Jessie Hernandez
3. Nyle Swainston
4. Wagons: Horse drawn 1. Cliff Brown, Twin Falls Livestock Commission—Ray Meisner
2. Bar—Mary K—Mule drawn 1 and Brooks Ranch 2. Jerome Gas and Oil
5. Floats: Commercial 1. KTFI—Pioneers in Radio. Non-commercial 1. 4H—Wild and Woolies Go West

Glens Ferry students honored

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glens Ferry Elementary School winners of the Ceell Watson Citizenship Award are Ben Kowash, son of Paul and Kathy Kowash, and Kristin Smith, daughter of Dennis and Donna Smith, on the primary level. Hodge Echeverria, son of Mark and Lucille Hamilton, and Jeanen Davis, daughter of Curtis and Helen Davis, on the secondary level.

The award is given annually to a primary boy and girl and an intermediate level boy and girl in honor of the

late Ceell Watson, elementary principal from 1906-1982, said John Taggart, current elementary school principal.

Taggart said the students nominated for the award were considered good students and a credit to the school and the community of Glens Ferry. Nearly 100 students were nominated for this award by their teachers, said Taggart.

"The names are sort of symbolic," said Taggart. "There are so many worthy youngsters. The teachers have a really awful time deciding. We have a good bunch of kids and almost three-fourths of them qualify."

The recipients of the award will have their name engraved on a large wooden plaque that hangs in the hall of Glens Ferry Elementary School.

Principal Taggart also announced the Good Citizen winners from each elementary school class. These winners received a certificate. They were: First grade, Aubrey Hooley and Jeremy Crane; second grade, Richard Woolan and Scott Hoagland; third grade, Travis Woods and Amy Southwick; fourth grade, Casey Cockerham and Shawn Phelps; fifth grade, Clifton Barrett, and Alyson Crane; and sixth grade, Chad Mills and Rachel Johnson.

Mining

Continued from Page B3

Result to judge because nobody knows what is actually under the ground and because mining laws are written to accommodate changes in operations.

"That's just a fact-of-life and the BLM and Forest Service have to live with it," he says.

"We have to accept those changes in the operating plan. If they are legitimate," Smith says.

"That's the way the law actually works — that changes can be made," says David Lee, an environmental specialist with Coeur d'Alene Mining, a company that is proposing a mining operation in an area that is surrounded by the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area on a tributary to the Middle Fork Salmon River.

Lee says the law is written with the built-in flexibility because nobody can

tell absolutely what is below ground before a mine is opened up. "It's unrealistic to not expect changes," he says.

However, Erickson says the ICL is not trying to take away the flexibility built into an environmental impact statement if the change is to improve the operation environmentally.

"But, she says, too many changes have been made — some are hazardous to the environment than the original plan. A weak environmental impact statement helps make that possible," she says.

"We just want to make sure that a company doesn't use a weak EIS to change their operations," she says. "It happens to some extent on many projects."

Some of the changes are authorized, while some are not, Erickson says.

But, with cyanide spills and excess

turbidity substances released into important salmon and steelhead spawning streams in the last couple of years, she says the need for stronger regulations is necessary.

She adds the environmental impact statement is the place to begin.

"We're not trying to take away the flexibility to do something in a better way," she says. "We're trying to take away the flexibility of saying they didn't agree to something. We just can't leave it up to the company and leave it up to their own integrity. I think we're in trouble if we do," Erickson says.

She says the league's concern is not an attempt to make mining more expensive or unprofitable for the mining company, but protecting the environment should be considered a fixed cost like other aspects of the operation.

911

Continued from Page B3

Gooding, but it will cost more to install a line to Bliss because it is farther away.

At the commissioners meeting May 24, Lawson, Sheriff Robert Aja, Gooding ambulance service operator Gary Loder, Hagerman fireman Mark Bolduc and a telephone company representative all spoke to promote the 911 system. They also presented letters of endorsement from the Bliss and Gooding fire departments.

The commissioners, however, said they had no money budgeted for the \$3,100 installation cost.

"They like it, they think we need it, but they won't give us any money," Lawson said of the commissioners.

"They said we'd have to finance it through the individual groups."

The commissioners also are waiting for more detailed cost comparisons, he noted.

If the 911 system is financed, either through the county or individual fire districts and cities, Lawson pre-

dicts Hagerman will be the first to "come on line."

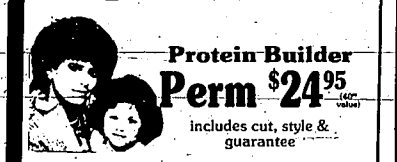
Hagerman, he explains, has a retiring dispatcher and this is an ideal time for the city to adopt the 911 number.

"As soon as the 911 system is financed, the county will change to it, Lawson concludes.

"It will be coming. It's just a matter of when," he says. "Everything boils down to money. If the citizens want it sooner, they should tell their commissioners."

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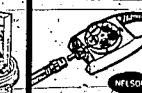
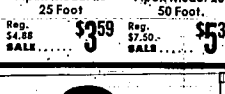

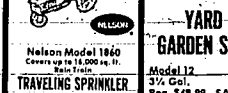
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Warning given residents

TWIN FALLS— Magic Valley law enforcement officers are urging area residents to beware of two groups of people offering "cut-rate" asphalt work.

In reported cases, the men offer a certain price per square yard, do shoddy work then overcharge, says Undersheriff Billy Crystal of Cassia County.

The group, which travels in vehicles bearing Oklahoma, Wyoming or Texas license plates, already have visited the Cassia area during the last week, Crystal said.

Another group of asphalt workers with California, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma plates have been reported in the Boise area and could possibly be heading for Twin Falls, warned Mick Turner, with the Twin Falls public safety department.

Crystal and Turner suggest that anyone approached by such groups to contact their local police station.

16 area students receive scholarships

BOISE — Sixteen Magic Valley students in Boise State University's College of Business were recently presented scholarships and awards.

Linda S. Smith, daughter of Cathy Malberl of Boise and Bob Robertson of Halley, received the Human Resources Association of Treasure Valley/Renda Sullivan Memorial scholarship of \$500.

Donna Petersen, daughter of Joe and Virginia Birkey of Twin Falls, William H. and Gladys E. Langroise, undergraduate scholarship of \$700.

Sarah L. Hansen, daughter of Lavern and Nan Hansen of Twin Falls, information and decision science scholarship.

Brian Dobbs, son of Wesley and Janet Dobbs of Twin Falls, economics scholarship.

Kelly Bremer, son of Jack and Patricia Bremer of Twin Falls, accounting scholarship.

Denis Kechter, daughter of Mike and Judy Kechter of Rupert, received a First Security Bank scholarship of \$720.

Graciela Ramirez, daughter of Pedro and Consuelo Ramirez of Rupert, Idaho Bank and Trust scholarship of \$500.

Jane Stutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stutzman of Rupert, received the Western Association of Food Chains scholarship.

Mary J. Graesch, daughter of Myrtle Graesch of Buhl, information and decision science scholarship.

Richard K. Thometz, son of Mrs. Norma Thometz of Buhl, First Security foundation scholarship.

Cheyenne Turner, daughter of Robert and Carol

Turner of Buhl, accounting scholarships.

Susan L. Madarieta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton of Bliss, National Association for Business Teacher Education award.

Michael E. McIntosh Jr., son of Michael Sr. and Betty Jean McIntosh of Hagerman, management department scholarship.

David Pullin, son of Willy and Shirley Pullin of Kimberly, Peter K. Wilson scholarship.

Naomi MacRae, daughter of Donald Dean and JoAnn MacRae of Heyburn, management department scholarship.

Julie Bellem, daughter of George and Mary Bellem of Paul, information and decision science scholarship.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Chapter No. 5 and the auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shop Street.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen TOPS
 Chapter #4 meets at 102 First St. E.
I.B. Perrine Overeaters Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone AI-Ateas
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Tops
 Chapter 288 meets in Suite No. 2 at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue A.

Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum Senior Citizens
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magdabona Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Avenue and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singlas Square Dancing
 Begins at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sweet Adelines
 Women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 303 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Y-H Leaders Council
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the county extension office meeting room.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Volunteers Against Violence
 Meets at noon at the China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Molina's restaurant.
WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Singlas Pinocle
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shop Street.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Harvest Inn at 149 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Tops
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1029 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30-9 p.m. in the law enforcement center at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Barque Association
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kang Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Magic Valley Camera Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Stop Light Club
 A diet club. All group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 223
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Upper Big Wood River Grange No. 102
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall in Halley.

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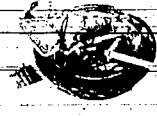
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TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
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Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kang Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club

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Magic Valley

Civil court

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

- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. David Sheridan. The plaintiff, representing In-Termountain-Gas-Co., and Magic-Valley-Highway-Medical-Center, is seeking \$344.83, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. George Wilson. The plaintiff, acting for Mountain Bell, Ernest Home Center, the Water and Sanitation Department of Twin Falls and A. Leon Hanson, DDS, is seeking \$262.05, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Floyd L. Flew Jr. and Mary Lou Flew doing business as Ek Furnace. The plaintiff, representing R. F. Meek, M.D., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Radiology, Sawtooth Sheet Metal and Terry L. Freed, D.E.M., is seeking \$317.10, interest, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Randy Perkins. The plaintiff, acting for Richard V. Smith, Ph.D., is seeking \$174.38, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- E.E. Hayborn vs Von Phanhamany. The suit is seeking \$1,200 in delinquent rent on the property of 243 1/2 Fifth Avenue East in Twin Falls; \$100 late charges; interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Don and Esta Barigi vs Belle Williams. The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the premises of 311 Locust St. in Twin Falls for the default in a rental agreement, attorneys' fees and costs.
- Morris Agnew and Katherine Lynn Thieme vs. Jeff B. and Maria Carter. The suit is seeking \$7,027.50 for the payment of a loan, interest, \$2,500 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Jackie L. Robbin also known as Jackie L. Preston. The plaintiff, representing Idaho Power Co., L & L Market, Fox Floral, Longhorn Market and Swensen's, is seeking \$753.09, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Paul D. Taylor Sr. and Wilma Taylor. The plaintiff, acting for Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$88.91, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Joe and Lydia Cotta. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Rentals, is seeking \$152.75, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Randy Barth. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Chad W. Dodds, DDS, is seeking \$220.54, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Rocky D. Berlin. The plaintiff, representing Elko County Ambulance, is seeking to recover: \$187.66, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- L.W. Moore vs. Raymond Butler. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,000 for several items which were removed from property he purchased from the defendant, and which were supposed to stay as part of the purchase price. The suit also seeks interest; \$1,500 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- J-U-B-Engineers, Inc. vs. Thousand Waters Co., Hugh R. Farmer, Robert L. Hoffmaster; Clarence K. Brown; and Verna Sumner as personal representative of the estate of Fred L. Sumner; James K. Schuler; and John Does I through X. The suit is seeking \$9,564.56 for professional services; interest; attorneys' fees and other costs.
- White Mortuary vs. John W. Gates. The suit is seeking \$2,289 for payment on an account, interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Gordon and Sylvia Griffith vs. Jack and JoAnne Rankin. The suit is seeking the restitution of the premises of 1023 Toxaway Circle in Twin Falls to the plaintiff for the failure to make rent payments, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Eldon McKinnon. The plaintiff, acting for International Gas Co., is seeking \$194.25, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Russell and Brenda Lively. The plaintiff, representing Magic-Valley-Regional-Medical-Center, is seeking \$745.83, interest, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- Stephan, Slavina and Kvanvig vs. Frances Marion Flacou. The suit is seeking \$280 for delinquent on a promissory note, interest, \$300 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- The following cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
 - Michelle Jones vs. Grange Insurance Association. The suit alleges that on or about Jan. 13, 1982, the plaintiff was struck in an automobile accident and suffered major medical expenses as a result.
 - The plaintiff is seeking to recover \$6,536.56, \$444.04, \$2,174.68 attorneys' fees, other attorneys' fees and costs.
 - The Lockhart Co. vs. Mutual of Omaha Life Co. The suit alleges that the defendant breached an insurance contract.
 - The plaintiff is seeking \$28,059.21, \$50,000 punitive damages, \$10,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 - Tim Siles vs. Depew Bros., Inc. The suit alleges that on or about April 10, 1984, the plaintiff was injured on his left arm and hand while splitting logs for the defendant.
 - The plaintiff is seeking \$200,000 general damages, special damages, attorneys' fees and other costs.
 - Clear Springs Trout Co.; Heber Dale and Betty Purrant; William A. and Wilfred E. Stumbaugh; Irene Wallis and Rangan, Inc. vs. Dwayne and Malba F. French. The suit is seeking an order restraining the defendant from obstructing an easement which is used by the plaintiffs, a rolling that the plaintiffs are the owners of the easement across the defendant's property, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 - Candace R. Upman vs. Lorenzo Russell Hale. The suit alleges that on or about Aug. 7, 1982, the defendant operated his automobile in a negligent manner so as to strike the vehicle in which the plaintiff was a passenger.
 - The plaintiff is seeking \$50,000 general damages, special damages to be proven at the trial, attorneys' fees and costs.
 - Roy E. and Verna Marie Raymond vs. Stanley E. Snow, LuDell Waldron and Dennis E. Brown doing business as Snow, Waldron and Brown, Certified Public Accountants. The suit alleges that the defendants misrepresented the assets and liabilities of Kelley Motors, Inc., a business entity that the plaintiff purchased after the defendant's report.
 - The plaintiff is seeking \$211,000, \$33,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 - J. Terry MacNamara and Marc Diehl, as co-owners of the System Leasing Trust No. III vs. William and Karen Farmer. The suit alleges the defendants defaulted on a lease agreement.
 - The plaintiff is seeking \$21,620.64, interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
 - Roy Laaswell vs. Todd Leon Wright. The suit alleges that on or about March 9, 1984, the defendant drove his vehicle negligently and carelessly so as to strike the plaintiff from behind causing numerous damages.
 - The plaintiff is seeking \$10,000 medical expenses, \$10,000 for loss of income, \$0,000 general damages, attorneys' fees and other costs.

The following judgments were passed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- Sherry Jeff vs. Layne and Bowler Pump, Inc. The court awarded the plaintiff \$168,750 plus attorneys' fees and costs.
- Emporium Limited Partnership vs. Millenium Corp. doing business as McGoes, J. Ron Stacy and Wayne Johnson. The court ruled for the plaintiff for \$273,254.35, interest and costs.

Marriages and divorces

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

- Eric Cole Anderson and Michelle Marcae Lulich, Kenneth Leigh Tracy and Marlys Marie Prasser, Dennis Duane Hite and Geana Rae Smith, Randy Rae Leighton and Deon Debra Hall, Clarence Wesley Hayden and Ruth Hanalte, Cogburn, Donald Jasper Dean and Brenda Lorene Grover, all of Twin Falls.
- Also: Gregory Panatopolous and Monica Jo Messersmith of Boise, John Fenull of Brick, N.J., and Karla K. Harvey of Buhl, Calvin LeRoy Wilcox of Twin Falls and Cynthia Rae Reenes of Kimberly, Eugene Albert Helmgartner and Betty Jean Slinnette of Buhl, John K. Butler of Newport Beach, Calif., and Linda Colner of Boise, Paul Andrew Howell of Wells, Nev., and Monica Irene O'Connor of Eden, Jeffrey Alan Ross and Lora Gayle Lee of Hansen, Richard D. Lang of Filer and Tammy Lynn Rouse of Jarvis, Leonard Alexander Sinclair of Beverly Hills, Calif., and MarLayne Mullins of Twin Falls, Steven Paul Whittaker of Pocatello and Peggy Yvonne Judd of Kimberly.

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

- Mattie F. Hughes vs. Gordon E. Hughes, Lucille May Robinson vs. Richard Allen Robinson, Conni L. Helsey vs. Roland L. Helsey, Pattie G. Mills vs. Clint W. Mills, Teresa Pulgado vs. Benny Pulgado, and Thomas S. Marr vs. Carol Ann Marr.
- The following divorces were granted during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
 - Crista Joy Stradley vs. Daniel Lee Stradley, Don Dean vs. Lori Dean, Sharon Johnson vs. David Johnson, Loyce C. Black vs. Charles W. Black, William Lynn Fullmer vs. Beverly Jean Fullmer, Charles H. Swope vs. Isabel Swope, Margaret Ann Sullivan Hayes vs. Ronald Tavler Hayes, Mary K. Matchett vs. Rodney J. Matchett, and Kay Maureen Horner vs. Richard James Horner.

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 - White Linen Parfum Spray, 1.75 oz. 23.50
 - White Linen Perfumed Body Lotion, 4.5 oz. 16.50
 - White Linen Perfumed Body Powder, 4.25 oz. 20.00
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 - White Linen Perfumed Soap, 10.5 oz. 15.00

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
 By Jo Ann Rose

Getting started in the right way is probably the hardest thing for any young couple to do in home furnishing. Usually there's a tight budget to work with, a small home or apartment, and tastes which are not yet completely formed. What you like today might not seem nearly as happy a choice next year.

Our advice is to adopt the currently faddish or popular all you can afford with accessories, paint and wallpaper, art objects and things like. With these you can create rooms that delight you now at modest expense... and you can change them any time you want without worrying about costly mistakes.

The second side of this coin is to select the few major and basic pieces very carefully. Make the most effective use of that modest budget by putting most of it into a few really good pieces, of enduring quality and beauty of design.

A really good sofa, for instance, is a must... and it's something which will be a decorative foundation for many years to come. A quality piece will be worth re-upholstering or remodeling in later years if your tastes change.

Our experienced home counselors can help you select the key pieces that will give you the right start... for your first home or at any stage. Come in and browse through our displays. We're a good place to know.

S. ROSE INTERIORS
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Burley man appeals kidnap sentence

Sunday, June 3, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — An appeal from one of the men convicted of attempting to kidnap the son of Gov. John Evans on May 15, 1981, will be among those heard by the state Court of Appeals when it holds a session in Twin Falls beginning Monday.

Thursday, the judges will hear an appeal from Bryan Spurgeon of Burley, who was sentenced to four 15-year terms in prison for kidnaping, two armed robberies and a burglary that occurred within a four-month period. The kidnaping charge resulted from the thwarted attempt to abduct John Evans Jr. from his home outside Burley.

Spurgeon, who pleaded guilty to the crimes along with two others, contends that the trial court abused its sentencing discretion by the punishment it imposed.

The case will be heard at 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls Judicial Building. Later that afternoon, the judges will hear a similar appeal from Charles Patrick Dials of Salt Lake City, who was sentenced to 10 years in prison on a 1979 voluntary manslaughter charge. Dials previously had appealed the sentence and the Court of Appeals remanded it back to the district court, which again imposed the 10-year sentence.

Dials is appealing the second sentence on the grounds the lower court abused its power by imposing

the maximum sentence and not granting a suspended sentence and probation.

Dials had originally been charged with first-degree murder for the shooting death of David William Nylander of Twin Falls on Jan. 18, 1979. Through plea negotiations, Dials pleaded guilty to the reduced manslaughter charge.

A case involving two physicians who left the Twin Falls Clinic to

establish their own practice in 1979 will be heard Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

The clinic contended that Drs. Paul Miles and Harold Geis left in violation of the terms of a written contract which stipulated they not practice within 25 miles of the clinic for two years. The district court refused to issue an injunction against the doctors at the request of other members at the clinic.

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In the service

TWIN FALLS — Airman Ralph E. Chapman, son of Ollie Chapman of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. Chapman, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He will receive instruction in the avionics systems field. His wife, Shelly, is the daughter of Louis and Leona Parks of Twin Falls.

GOODING — Army Pvt. Gerald C. Loucks, son of Leon W. Loucks of Gooding, has completed a combat engineer course at the Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. He is a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Kevin W. Grady, son of George R. and Judy J. Grady of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Grady, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive training in the security-police field.

JEROME — Airman Leslie F. Koons, daughter of Sandy Burns of Jerome, has been assigned to Keester Air Force Base in Mississippi. Koons recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

PAUL — Marine Lance Cpl. Mike M. Agullar, son of Florentino and Cruz Agullar, Paul, has received a letter of appreciation for superior performance of duty while serving with the First Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

KIMBERLY — Navy Seaman Recruit Frank H. Easley, son of Arthur E. and Lois J. Easley of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

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Plain or Hot Dog Rolls • Mrs. Wright's
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Hunt's Brand
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Nobody Does Lettuce Better
Firm Large Heads.
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Dill Pickles
Town House • Whole
\$1.69
4 1/2 oz. jar

Yellow Onions
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5 \$1
lbs.

Mild Cheese
Best Buy Brand
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\$2.09
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Hamburger Relish
Town House Brand
79¢
12 oz. jar

Regular Ground Beef
Safeway Consistent Quality
Any Size Package
99¢
lb.

Salad Dressing
24 Made • 15-oz. Label
12-oz. jar \$1.44

Cragmont Pop
Assorted Flavors • 12-oz. cans
6 for \$1.29

Early California Olives
Large Pitted
1/2-oz. cans 99¢

Heinz 57
Great Steak Sauce • 10-oz. bottle
\$1.99

Hefty Plates
8-7/8" Flat • White
\$1.49

Truly Fine Cold Cups
14-oz. Paper Cups
20 at pkg 79¢

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

Prices in this ad are effective thru Tuesday, June 5th, 1984 in all Safeway stores in Utah, Western Wyoming, Southern Idaho, Ely and Elko, Nevada, and Ontario, Oregon.



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CommodoreSM 64SM Home Computer
 Personal computer for fun, learning. Professional sound, color, graphics, more.

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Boys' 20" BMXSM ChallengerSM Bike
 BMX handlebars and grips, coaster brakes, rat trap pedals, racing saddle, nylon pads.

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MinoltaSM X-370 35mm SLR Camera
 With 1.7 lens, automatic exposure control, manual override, hot shoe.

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 8'x18" polypropylene sidewall.

\$4 Your Choice Our 5.97 Ea.
Standard-size Sleep Pillow
 Soft, medium, or firm. 20x26".
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2 \$1 Limit 2 Our Reg. 94c Ea.
BrawnySM Paper Towels
 80, 2-ply, 11x13.8" sheets.

88c Limit 24 Our 1.47 Skein
3-oz. Dazzle Aire Yarn
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Durable Corn Broom
 Handy, household, corn-broom.

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Box Of 24 Freezer Bars
 Variety of flavors; 3.6 oz. *Net wt.

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 Large size, high-strength bags.

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3-Pack Cashmere BouquetSM
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Swim Mask Or 17" Snorkel
 5x4 1/2" rubber mask; plastic snorkel. For beach- or pool-fun.
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 Quality motor oil in heavy-duty 30 or 10W40 weights.
 KmartSM Sale Price at 87c
 Less Factory Rebate -20*
 Your Net Cost After Rebate at 67c
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ROAST TURKEY DINNER WITH DRESSING 1.99
 Served with Cranberry Sauce, Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll And Butter.....

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Track

Ducks 'Cruz' to NCAA men's championship

By BERT ROSENTHAL, The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Joaquim Cruz, a durable middle-distance runner, led Oregon to its first outright men's title in 20 years in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships...

for the third straight time in 1982. The Ducks' only other NCAA 1,500 winner was Bill Dellinger, now the Oregon coach, in 1964.

Cruz, the first to complete the 800-1,500 double in the NCAA Championships since Villanova's Don Paige in 1979 and only the fourth such double in meet history, went to the front immediately and never was seriously challenged.

much trouble." The 1-3 finish gave Oregon 25 points in the event, and pulled the Ducks safely ahead of Washington State, the Pac-10 Conference champion and NCAA favorite.

The Ducks won the title outright in 1962 and 1964, shared the crown with Southern California in 1965, and tied for first with Kansas and Brigham Young in 1970.

Arkansas was third with 86%.

Florida State's women used their tremendous strength in the sprints to win their first title in three years as the women have competed in the NCAA meet.

Her four victories were worth 60 points for the swift Seminoles, who also got a victory Saturday from Marlita Payne in the 400 in 51.05, another field record.

The Seminoles, dethroning two-time champion UCLA, amassed 145 points in 19 events, Tennessee finished second with 124 points and Stanford was third with 71.

Southern Methodist University's Michael Carter for a four-time sweep of the indoor and outdoor shot put titles, winning with a heave of 71 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

The tremendous loss put Brenner in third place on the all-time U.S. list, behind Brian Oldfield and Dave Lait, and broke the NCAA, collegiate and stadium records.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Table listing sports events on TV, including baseball, basketball, and soccer games with times and channels.

Baseball

Table showing AL standings for American League teams, including Detroit, Toronto, Boston, and New York.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for National League teams, including Philadelphia, Chicago, Montreal, and Pittsburgh.

AL box scores

Table showing AL box scores for games between Toronto and New York, and Philadelphia and Montreal.

NCAA College series

Table showing NCAA College series results for various sports like basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

Basketball

Table showing basketball results for various teams including San Diego and San Fran.

NBA playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff results for the Eastern Conference.

Football

Table showing football results for various teams including Pittsburgh and Montreal.

USFL standings

Table showing USFL standings for teams like Pittsburgh and Montreal.

USFL box score

Table showing USFL box score for Pittsburgh vs Philadelphia.

Transactions

Table showing player transactions for various teams.

Football

Table showing football results for various teams including Pittsburgh and Montreal.

USFL standings

Table showing USFL standings for teams like Pittsburgh and Montreal.

Pro football

Blitz upend Oklahoma in USFL

A 1-yard touchdown run by Vagas Ferguson late in the first quarter was all the Chicago Blitz needed to beat the Oklahoma Outlaws 14-0 in a United States Football League game Saturday night in Tulsa, Okla.

Chicago padded its lead late in the fourth quarter on a 14-yard touchdown run by Larry Cana. The touchdown capped an 11-play, 94-yard drive.

Golf

Kemper Open

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — The second round of the 1984 Kemper Open golf tournament on the PGA Tour's Johnny Carson Club in Bethesda, Md., was completed Saturday.

LPGA

Table showing LPGA tournament results for the Mazon Open.

Briefly in Sports

Hanchey sets Gooding pace

GOODING — Defending champion Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls birdied three of the final four holes Saturday to lead the championship flight of the Gooding Amateur golf tournament.

Webster, Tennant win at Buhl

BUHL — David Webster and Charles Tennant were the overall winners in the Buhl Fun Run, which attracted 65 participants Saturday morning.

CSI

Continued from Page C1

Rupert softball touney today

RUPEART — Men's slow-pitch double-elimination softball tournament is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. at Neptune and Big Valley ball fields.

N. Korea to boycott L.A.

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea on Saturday became the 14th nation to join the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics, citing concern for its athletes' safety and the failure to form a joint Olympic team with non-Communist rival South Korea.

Transactions

Table showing player transactions for various teams.

Football

Table showing football results for various teams including Pittsburgh and Montreal.

USFL standings

Table showing USFL standings for teams like Pittsburgh and Montreal.

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Table showing LPGA tournament results for the Mazon Open.

Basketball

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NBA playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff results for the Eastern Conference.

Football

Table showing football results for various teams including Pittsburgh and Montreal.

Advertisement for BURLEY BAYLINER BOATS, featuring a boat image and text: 'YOUR SUMMER WATER FUN HEADQUARTERS! Full line of Bayliner Boats, All types of Outboard Motors, Full line of Marine Supplies, Full line of Connelly ski equipment: water skis, life jackets, wet suits, swim suits, etc. Complete Service Center for all kinds of boats & equipment. 206 Main St. W. BURLEY 678-7461'

Baseball

Buhl nine splits pair in journey

IDAHO FALLS — Mark Laing struck out 10 Redburg batters and hit batter Mike Fleming, pitched seven two-inning games in extra innings to split Buhl a 5-4 victory and a split of Saturday's games in an Idaho Legion Invitational American Falls tournament.

Buhl later fell 15-7 to Blackfoot, surrendering six runs in the fourth inning and five more in the fifth.

Buhl will take on Minico at 11 a.m. today and the Idaho Falls "B" team at 4 p.m. in the final day of the tournament.

Laing, who also had a double, a single and went 2-for-4 at the plate, got out of a jam in extra innings after he had surrendered the game-tying run in the seventh. Fleming threw out two Redburg batters, attempting to steal bases in the eighth.

In the Blackfoot game, a parade of four Buhl pitchers fell victim to wildness as Blackfoot outscored Buhl 15-7. Buhl errors into a run-rule victory.

First game
Buhl 15-7 Blackfoot
Blackfoot: 15-7
Buhl: 7-15
Pitcher: (1) — Pickett (14); (2) — Jones; W — Laing (4); L — Pickett (14).

Second game
Buhl 5-4 Blackfoot
Blackfoot: 15-7
Buhl: 7-15
Pitcher: (1) — Pickett (14); (2) — Jones; W — Laing (4); L — Pickett (14).

Valley wins two

EDEN — Mike Sorella and Shane Orr welcomed American Legion baseball back to Valley here Saturday, combining to pace a season opener double header sweep of Wood River, 10-2 and 10-9.

Sorella struck out 12 and allowed just two hits in the opener, while Orr led the hitting with two home runs and a double and teammate Scott Sorenson was 4-for-4 at the plate in the two games.

No other details were available.

O's serve notice that it won't be easy for Tigers

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles, victims of a 14-2 Detroit rout Friday night held a power show of their own Saturday and put down the first-place Tigers and baseball's winningest pitcher, Jack Morris, 5-0.

"We showed we can explode too," said Oriole pitcher Storm Davis, 6-1, who held the Tigers to three hits for his second shutout of the season and his fourth complete game. He retired the side in order seven times.

Wayne Gross and Ken Singleton each hit two-run, upper deck homers to lead Baltimore.

Davis said he used Morris' own premier-pitch, the split-fingered fastball, to battle the Tiger batters.

American

"I'm also throwing more breaking balls now when I'm behind on strikes," Davis said. "I even throw this (a forkball) when I'm behind on the count. I have confidence in it."

The win moved the third-place defending world champions 10-12 games behind the Tigers. Toronto's 9-8 victory over the Yankees mood the Blue Jays to within 4½ games of Detroit.

Morris, 10-2, gave up seven hits and five runs in six innings. He was relieved by Willie Hernandez in the seventh inning.

"I hung one to Singleton," Morris said of one of his own split-fingered

National

fastball. "But the ball Gross hit was a pretty good pitch," Morris said the pitch was low, "but he went down after it and hit it good."

Baltimore opened the scoring in the first when Al Bumby tripled off the centerfield wall and tagged and scored on Jim Dwyer's foul fly that third baseman Howard Johnson caught running away from the plate.

Seattle 10, Texas 7
In Arlington, Texas, Larry Milbourne's tie-breaking single highlighted a four-run ninth inning that gave the Seattle Mariners a

Victory over the Texas Rangers.

home with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning on Earnie Camacho's wild pitch to give the California Angels a win over the Cleveland Indians.

Oakland 6, Chicago 3
In Chicago, Dwayne Murphy drove in two runs with his eighth homer and a single, Joe Morgan hit a record-tying homer and Rickey Henderson had two hits and scored twice to lead the Oakland A's to a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Kansas City 7, Minnesota 6
In Minneapolis, Willie Wilson broke a 10th-inning tie with his fourth single of the game, then he scored on Pat Sheridan's double that gave the Kansas City Royals a victory over the Minnesota Twins.

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Atlanta getting fat off Reds

By The Associated Press

Atlanta Manager Joe Torre chose an old baseball adjective to explain his club's success without its power hitters.

"We get 'pesky' when we don't have our home run hitters, I guess," Torre said, after the Braves subdued Cincinnati 9-3 Saturday night for their fourth straight victory over the Reds.

The Braves' pounded 14 hits, including three apiece by Brad Kominski and Randy Johnson. Glenn Hubbard also stroked a two-run homer in the fourth inning to support 75¢ rising innings by Pascual Perez, 5-1.

National

doubled up on Bob Watson's fly out, but Kominski grounded the second of his three singles to score Ramirez. Hubbard followed with his sixth homer of the season.

San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
In San Francisco, Carmelo Martinez's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored pinch-runner Bobby Brown and gave the San Diego Padres a victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 3

In Cincinnati, pitcher Pascual Perez tripled home a pair of runs and scattered five hits over 7½ innings and Glenn Hubbard hit a two-run homer, capping the Atlanta Braves to a victory over Cincinnati, their fourth consecutive victory over the Reds.

Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1
In Pittsburgh, Tony Pena scored from first base on Doug Frobel's two-out, seventh-inning single as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Montreal Expos behind the pitching of Lee Tunnell and reliever Kent Tekauve.

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RAY MANCINI Wants a rematch

Mancini, Bumphus pick up the pieces

By ED SCHUYLER JR. The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — While Livingston Bramble and Gene Hatcher basked in unaccommodated glory Saturday, Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and Johnny Bumphus pondered what direction their careers will take as ex-champions.

Mancini was released Saturday from a hospital where he was taken for cuts and contusions after he was stopped in the 14th round by Bramble Friday night while attempting to defend the World Boxing Association lightweight crown.

Boxing

Before Bramble upset Mancini, Hatcher upset Bumphus, stopping him in the 11th round and winning the WBA junior welterweight title.

Dave Wolf, Mancini's manager, said the fighter got eight small stitches in one eyelid and six small stitches in the other. There was no concussion or broken bones, he said.

Mancini, of Youngstown, Ohio, was taken to the hospital after midnight and was kept overnight because of the lateness of the hour.

Before leaving for the hospital, Mancini told Wolf "get me a rematch." Then just before he went to sleep, Wolf said, Mancini asked, "Did you get the rematch?"

"That's not to say that after a nice long vacation he won't decide to be governor of Ohio or whatever he wants to be," said Wolf.

The manager said Mancini, who made \$1 million in his fifth title defense Friday night, is financially secure at age 23 and that if he

continues to fight, it won't be because of money.

If Mancini does continue to fight, he could get a rematch in Bramble's second defense. It was not clear who Bramble would fight in his first defense of the title.

Leading on all three score cards, by big margins on two of them after 10 rounds, Bumphus fired a body punch, knocked down by a left hook and stopped by Hatcher.

The fight ended in chaos, with co-manager Lou Duva beating referee Johnny LoBianco, and the two fighters throwing punches after the bout had been stopped.



JOHNNY BUMPHUS Tires quickly

Hanika becomes the latest upset victim in French Open

By ANDREW WARSHAW The Associated Press

PARIS — Defending champion Yannick Noah of France, No. 3 seed, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia swept into the final 16 of the French Open tennis championships Saturday.

But several other seeds in both the men's and women's singles, including Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd, were given plenty of trouble on their way to the fourth round — and one, West Germany's Sylvia Hanika, was eliminated.

Noah, growing stronger with every match and serving magnificently,

blew out Australia's John Frawley 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. At one stage during the match, Noah won 24 out of 25 points on his service, which was never once threatened by the Australian.

But Noah, whose concentration is often suspect, says he can do even better.

"I need a good tough match," Noah said. "When you play a good player, your game improves. I feel better and better."

He didn't quite get his wish when Balazs Taroczy, an experienced clay court camper, but now 30 years old and ranked 117th in the world, became his fourth-round opponent.

But Taroczy proved he still has

Tennis

staying power when he came back from two sets down to beat Poland's Wojtek Fibak.

Lendl, bidding to win his first Grand Slam tournament, although he has been in four finals, posted a 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Australia's Paul McNamee.

McNamee played a suicidal grass-court game in the opening set, but then changed his strategy, stayed back and slugged out the rallies from the baseline. But Lendl won most of the big points and was a comfortable

winner.

Two Swedish seeds, No. 1 Mats Wilander and No. 11 Anders Jarryd, were the only other leading contenders to reach the fourth round untroubled.

Wilander, the 1982 French Open champion, looked sharp playing his usual baseline game and overwhelmed Frenchman Thierry Tulasne 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 in one hour, 52 minutes, while Jarryd lost only four games in dispatching Michel Schaperys of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-0,

6-2.

Connors, trying to win the United Grand Slam tournament that has eluded him, had more than a few problems overcoming Argentine qualifier Martin Jaffe.

Connors dropped the first set playing tentative tennis and was surprised by the tenaciousness and court speed of his 19-year-old opponent. The tournament's No. 3 seed had to save a series of break points early in the second set before finally winning 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Andrez Gomez, seeded seventh, had to fight hard to pull out the first two sets against 16-year-old Swedish amateur Kent Carlsson.

Spain's Juan Aguilera, seeded 13th, dropped the second set on a tiebreaker against Harold Solomon of the United States before recovering to move on to the next stage, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

While several of the men struggled, the defending women's champion was in trouble on court No. 1.

Lloyd, seeded second and going for her sixth French Open title, dropped the second set against little-known Soviet teen-ager Larissa Savchenko.

Beaten only six times on clay in her career, Lloyd needed all her experience to reach the final 16. She had dropped only one game in her two previous matches here.

Golf

Norman opens up big lead in Kemper

By BOB GREEN The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Australian Greg Norman needed only a round of 71, one under par, to add three more strokes to his lead to open up a huge, seven-shot advantage Saturday in the winnowed third round of the \$400,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Norman, the leader all the way, completed three trips over the extremely difficult Congressional Country Club course — in 207, nine strokes under par.

And his massive leading margin, matching the biggest third-round advantage in any tour event since 1976, put the man who has come to be known as "the Great White Shark" in unchallenged command: going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

"If he shoots good tomorrow, it's over," said Scott Hoch, one of the few others under par. "If he shoots par tomorrow, give him the trophy."

John Mahaffey, a former winner of this title and now alone in second

place at 214, agreed.

"All he has to do is shoot par and I'll be a walk in the park," Mahaffey said after his hard-won 70 in winds that gust to 35 miles per hour.

Tied with Hoch at 215, and the only other men under par, were Scott Simpson and Dr. Gil Morgan, both of whom were playoff losers in this event last year. Both had a third round 72.

That Sutton, the PGA title-holder, was the only man in the field able to break 70 on the course made more difficult than normal by the swirling winds. He had a 69 and was at 218.

Defending champion Fred Couples shot 72-220. And rookie Brad Faxon, who was four strokes back and alone in second place at the end of 36 holes, went to a 77 and was at 217, 10 strokes back.

"What Greg is doing is phenomenal," Mahaffey said. "To be nine under par at this point, under the conditions we played this week — I'm talking about swirling wind that is stronger than I've ever seen on this golf course — is unbelievable."

Norman, winner of 29 world-wide

titles, including seven last year, is seeking his first official PGA Tour title.

"That's my next ambition, my next priority," said Norman, now a resident of Orlando, Fla.

Norman, four strokes in front of the pack when the day's play started, needed only to match par 36 over the front side to expand the margin to six.

And, from that point on, he never looked back.

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Classified index

- Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personal

- Real estate
057 Rental mobile homes
058 Office & business rental
059 Condominiums for rent
061 Gas & rentals
063 Wanted to rent
065 Tourist and trailer rental
066 Mobile homes for sale

- Merchandise
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical instruments
078 Office equipment
077 Radios & tape recorders
078 Furniture & carpets
079 Appliances
080 Heating & air cond.
082 Building materials
083 Garage sales
086 Firewood
087 Plants & trees

- Farmers' market
092 Hay & grain feeds
093 Farm seeds
094 Farm feeds
095 Hay & grain feeds
099 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Horse equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & ranch supplies
114 Farm implements
115 Farm work wanted

- Automotive
131 Auto service
132 Auto parts & accessories
133 Autos wanted
134 Autos for rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy equipment
140 Trucks
141 Vans
142 Import sports cars
146 4-wheel drives
148 Antique autos
149 Autos - AMC
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
164 Lincoln-Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
175 Autos - Other
176 Auto dealers
340 Business directory

- Jobs of Interest
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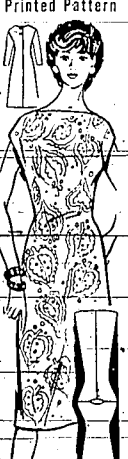
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Hay, there!

Buhl man seeks to create market for high-quality feed to aid Valley farmers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Mike and Hank Goedhart can't afford to feed their 500 milking cows low-quality hay. The cows don't produce.

"You can easily see a five-pound variation (in daily milk production) if you feed bad hay," says Mike.

But the Goedharts and other dairy farmers haven't found the ready supplies of the best quality baled, No. 1 alfalfa hay that they want in the Magic Valley during recent years.

Many crop farmers traditionally haven't looked at hay as a cash crop, as they do potatoes or sugar beets, specialists say. Instead, they have used it in rotations to build up the soil for other, high-value crops.

"Part of the problem has been in the past there hasn't been the incentive there for the farmers to really grow the high-quality hay," says Dale Beck, agricultural extension agent for Twin Falls County. "He (The farmer) didn't get the premium he should have."

George Juker, a Buhl hay broker, now is trying to create a high-quality alfalfa market in the Magic Valley.

In eight meetings with dairy producers and crop farmers during April, Juker proposed a system that could guarantee good eating for dairy cows and top prices for the crop's farmers.

Juker, who runs Rainbow Commodity Co. with his wife Dorothy, says he has found farmers are willing to raise weed-free, moist alfalfa and milk producers are willing to pay for it.

The key to bringing the two together is guaranteeing an incentive for high-quality hay, he says.

Juker has devised a brokerage arrangement—that will verify the quality of the hay with scientific tests and then pay a premium on a pricing scale from the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service.

The testing, which is available from area agricultural consultants for about \$25, takes the guesswork out of hay buying. It measures chemical make-up such as total digestible nutrients, dry matter, protein content, moisture level and other important factors for dairy production.

Eye-balling baled hay isn't precise enough, he says.

"People can't look at hay and tell quality hay. They can't tell what it tests," Juker says.

The price scale generally gives a premium for baled alfalfa hay with protein content better than 18 percent. It assumes standard dry matter at 88 percent.



Since the baled hay that's good for livestock is only about 10 percent of the local market, farmers like the Goedharts must feed their herd green chop.

Juker says he envisions a network in which dairy farmers can specify the quality of hay they want and Rainbow Commodity can match a farmer with a crop of the same quality.

The company, which is in business as a hay brokerage, would get a fee for making the match, Juker says. Standard hay brokerages will find and market hay, but they normally do not pair buyer and seller according to quality, he says.

"We're trying to set up our office to take consignments," Juker says. "While the high-quality hay has a specialized test, it also takes some special care to grow."

Stan Detweiler, who is raising 75 acres of alfalfa hay northwest of Twin Falls, says he often bales his hay in the wee hours of the morning to capture dew that will help keep it moist and palatable.

"If you clean your field up, spray for weeds... (you'll) get a better quality hay," he says. The crop needs to be cut before it blooms and starts losing valuable moisture.

Also, "If you cut it at the right time, you'll get a better cutting for the next cutting (crop)," he says.

Baling is also important. If the hay dries out before baling, the leaves can fall off, and they contain much of the plant's protein.

During the next two weeks, most area hay growers will be cutting the season's first crop of hay. Other crops follow in late July and in September or early October.

However, the hay also cannot be cut too wet because it will start to deteriorate. Some chemicals now are on the market to preserve high-moisture hay.

Average production in this area ranges from 5 1/2 to 8 tons an acre of alfalfa hay, Beck says.

Mike and Hank Goedhart, who buy 5,500 tons of hay yearly to keep their 1,100-head dairy herd in production, say the No. 1 hay market is needed in this area.

"It is absolutely essential right now, I feel, to stay in the dairy business to get high-quality hay," Mike says. The better the content of the hay, the more milk is produced

by cows. Quality of the milk also can rise, which is an important factor to a Grade A dairy like Goedhart Dairy Inc. The milk turns into money when it goes to the creamery, he says.

Dairy farmers also cannot afford to waste money on buying hay that isn't going to produce milk, he says.

But despite the good reception from about 50 dairy and crop farmers, the market itself still is unproven, Juker says.

"I can't tell you if it's going to be acceptable at this point," says Juker. "The (dairy) market has to accept it and so do the growers before it's effective."

If the brokerage system does work, it could have some longer range effects, too, says Beck.

"We have a lot of hay buyers come either into this area or through this area," he says. "It wouldn't take them (growers) that much for having the reputation of growing high-quality hay in this area."

That eventually could lead to higher prices across the board for Magic Valley alfalfa, he says.



Broker George Juker, center, wants to form a hay market to benefit dairy farmers like Hank, left, and Mike Goedhart.

Virus suspected in beef calf deaths

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — Veterinarians for the University of Idaho suspect that a virus responsible for sheep losses also may play a part in deaths of beef calves at birth or shortly afterwards.

Researchers at the University of Idaho's Caine Veterinary Teaching Center at Caldwell are collecting tissue samples across southern Idaho this spring to investigate the role of bluetongue virus in the calf deaths.

Researchers from Oregon State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Arthropod-Borne Disease Laboratory in Denver last year isolated bluetongue virus in newborn calves raised in eastern Oregon.

Dr. Stuart Lincoln, director of the Caine Center, said last week the virus also has been discovered in two Idaho herds — one in Grand View and one in

Payette — in which as many as half of newborn calves died. Those calves had shown what veterinarians call "white-eye syndrome," which appears occasionally in many Idaho cattle herds.

Calf deaths have been spread throughout the state this winter, but veterinarians blamed much of the incidence on harsh weather that weakened many herds, he said.

"We've been getting reports of these calves all winter long in all areas of Idaho, but we don't know if it's all the same thing," Lincoln said.

"We're looking at tissues from calves in other areas... including the Magic Valley to see if we can isolate the virus from these weak, white-eyed calves," he said. "It appears we've got a problem we never recognized before."

He said researchers still must determine whether bluetongue virus causes any of the symptoms and how widespread the virus might be.

In sheep, bluetongue disease swells the tongue,

face and mucous membranes tremendously. The animal generally dies of respiratory problems, such as pneumonia or of suffocation, if the disease strikes after the animal is a year or more old.

However, it also can infect cattle and wild ruminant animals, such as deer and antelope. In most cases, effects are minor in mature animals. But even though cows show no symptoms, it may be transmitted to calves in the uterus early in the gestation period, Lincoln said.

Bluetongue virus is transmitted from animal to animal by small, black gnats, he said. The researchers suspect that gnats may act as a carrier and that the gnats carry the disease to sheep, where it becomes deadly, Lincoln said.

No vaccine or treatment is available, but livestock producers can try to control gnats and improve nutrition so that animals do not become weak.

Originally from Murtaugh, Lincoln specializes in diseases of food-producing animals.

Tourism officials try to boost industry

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho tourist industry has launched a year-long program to improve the public-relations fitness of waitresses, hotel clerks and other service workers in the state's \$1.2 billion travel business.

A so-called gift program will offer gift certificates, governor's commendations and other rewards for outstanding workers who are knowledgeable about Idaho travel industry representatives said at a

news conference Friday.

One approach will involve spontaneous questions about Idaho that will be asked by a mystery visitor, said Bobbie Patterson, executive director of the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Workers who answer correctly will get prizes, such as \$5 or \$10 gift certificates and governor's commendations. One employee will be singled out at year's end for an expense-paid trip.

In describing the program, Patterson told of a Boise motel clerk

See TOURISM on Page D2

Despite all the lures, spend your vacation dollars wisely

Don't, if you're planning a hiking trip in the mountains for your summer vacation this year, go to Switzerland.

Try Colorado or Vermont instead. Balance the amount of time you'll be traveling to Switzerland, the language barriers, the currency exchanges, all the rest, against the beauty of your own country's mountains, and the risks you take on needlessly will emerge.

Don't be lured into an exotic vacation in the next few months just so you can impress your friends when you get home. If galleries and museums bore you stiff, why go to crowded Florence or Venice?

Do, if you're now seriously putting together your long-awaited summer holiday with your family and friends, avoid risks involved in any trip away



Sylvia Porter

from home and certainly minimize the obstacles that can be anticipated.

"There are risks in vacation decisions, just as in any consumer buying decision," Dr. John Hunt, head of the tourism program at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., told my research associate, Ellen Hermanson.

"One way to reduce these risks and assure that vacations meet expectations is to acquire information and plan carefully," he added.

Millions of dollars are mispent by millions of Americans because of the common belief that you must travel a long distance or stay in an elegant resort. "If you're to have a real vacation... Yet, studies by psychologists and other scholars indicate that vacations designed to meet your own — and your family's — particular interests are the ones you enjoy the most.

The almost incredible variety of special events, both here and abroad, can dazzle you into sticking to the predictable and, thus, missing the most important joys of new experiences.

A significant suggestion Hunt makes is to avoid the sense of boredom that often sets in after the first week of vacation by breaking up your trip into two or three segments,

or by scheduling some special event for the middle of your vacation.

As you plan this summer's trip, consider these guidelines to help prevent disappointment and unexpected consequences that will spoil the entire period:

- Weigh at least four variables as you plot your trip: transportation, accommodations, recreation and relaxation.
- Do you want to drive, fly, take the train or bus to wherever you are going? How much can you enjoy the time in transit?
- Once you arrive, do you prefer to stay in a hotel with room service and meal plans, or will a motel suffice? Do you want to rent a cottage and, if so, does it really have to be in a prime location? How do you feel about cooking on a vacation?

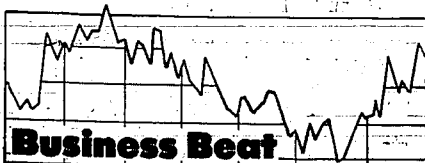
• What recreational facilities do you consider essential: a pool, the beach, boats and water sports, tennis courts, golf? (Or will museums, shops, cultural events suit you better?)

- Once you have this all sorted out, gather as much information as you can about the destinations, transportation and accommodations you have in mind. Most of this material is free.
- Shop around before you write any checks or sign any credit-card slips. Look for the best buys in this highly competitive industry at this, the peak of the competition.
- To obtain information, contact the tourism office of the state or locality that attracts you. Most states have toll-free numbers for their tourist offices. The names differ widely for these divisions, but if you call the

toll-free operator (800) 555-1212 and ask for the tourism department in the state's capital, you should be able to find out what department exists to help you. If you're going abroad, consult travel guidebooks and travel agents for advice.

A FINAL CAUTION: Don't, during these summer vacation months, sign up for any "time-sharing" deal at a resort property. What you are looking for now is a holiday, not a real estate investment. Don't be lured, either, by "free" vacation certificates, prizes or gifts to inspect "development." You may pay plenty for a "free" trip. Keep it simple; keep it restricted to a vacation; and keep away from the lures.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Business Beat

Course on field maintenance

FAIRFIELD — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a special water field maintenance course from 7:30 p.m. on June 11-14 at the Camas County Highway Department shop in Fairfield.

The class will include instruction on pre-field adjustments, knoter assemblies and troubleshooting problems with the knoters. Cost of the short course is \$30.

More information or registration is available by calling county extension agent Vickie Parker at 764-2230.

Seminar on molting programs

SUN VALLEY — Egg and poultry producers from Idaho and Utah will discuss physiology of molt and practical molting programs at a meeting of Rocky Mountain Poultry Industries June 18-20 at Eldhorn Lodge in Sun Valley.

Speakers at the conference, which is sponsored by Idaho Poultry Industries Federation, also will focus on foreign involvement in the U.S. egg industry, poultry diseases, grain buying and use of computers in poultry raising.

For more information, contact chairman Nathan T. Moreng, poultry specialist at the University of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center in Caldwell, at 459-6365.

Junior Angus field day set

BLACKFOOT — The Adams Angus Ranch near Blackfoot will be the site of this year's Idaho Junior Angus Field Day on June 9 with registration at 9 a.m.

Morning activities will include judging contests for juniors, adults, 4-H teams and FFA teams, a lecture and slide presentation on Sincro-Mate B and a lunch sponsored by the Idaho Angus Association and Adams Angus Acres.

Afternoon activities include a fitting and showing contest, a Junior heifer show, a brood-and-owned bull show, the presentation of awards and a tour of the Angus Acres Cow Herd.

The Adams ranch is located 10 miles north of Blackfoot on Rose-Firth Road.

Hotel accommodations are available in both Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, and the Adams will provide a place on the ranch for campers, trailers or tents.

For directions or more information, call Chet Adams at 785-4694.

Evans proclaims Dairy Month

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has proclaimed June to be Dairy Month in Idaho. He said it is appropriate to pay tribute to the nation's vast dairy industry at the start of summer.

"When everyone appreciates the ease and convenience of the whole gamut of good dairy foods."

During 1983, Idaho dairy farms produced a little less than 2.3 billion pounds of milk, about 1.6 percent of the nation's total production.

Businesswomen to convene

SUN VALLEY — Close to 650 members of the American Business Women's Association will be meeting at the Sun Valley Lodge at Sun Valley Friday through Sunday for the association's Northwest Regional Meeting.

Magic Valley and Wood River Valley business women are invited to attend an afternoon seminar on "Your Money Matters" preceding the meeting from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, the association announced.

The seminar will discuss financial planning and inflation, medical and educational costs and taxes. Cost is \$23, and information is available from Arlene Eby at Boise at 375-2124.

Convention topics will range from finances to personal appearance. Attending will be members from 111 ABWA chapters from the Intermountain area, Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

The ABWA is an educational association concerned with advancement and recognition of business women. It has 110,000 members nationwide.

Firm's stock goes public

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc., a Boise-based computer parts company started by local investors including potato magnate J.R. Simplot, went public on Friday with a 2.1 million share offering.

"It's one of the few new stock issues that's generated excitement," said Darrell Alvord of Prudential-Bache Securities.

The company plans to use the nearly \$30 million generated by the stock offering to pay off long-term debt and finance construction of a \$50 million expansion project that includes a second fabrication plant, an assembly and test building and a central utilities plant.

"We are a tough company," said Micron President Joe Parkinson of the stock issue during a slumping market, and he warned that since the Securities and Exchange Commission must still approve the offering public trading could be stalled.

Magic Valley pair reach potato board

BOISE — Two Magic Valley farmers, Don Wolverton of Murtagh and Jerry Gillette of Paul, have been named by Gov. John Evans to three-year terms on the Idaho Potato Commission.

Both men were appointed to the state commission to represent growers in Mindoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding, Cassia, Camas, Elmore, Twin Falls, Valley and Boise counties.

Wolverton, 42, is a vice president of the Potato Growers of Idaho and a member of its executive board. He has been active on committees negotiating contracts with commercial potato processors.

Wolverton also operates a 600-acre Golden Valley Land and Cattle Co. southeast of Murtagh with a brother: The irrigated farm this year is raising 400 acres of potatoes. He has a bachelor's degree in agriculture-business management.

Gillette, 33, helps to run family-owned L and F Inc. northwest of Paul. The 4,600-acre farming operation in Mindoka and Lincoln counties has about 800 acres in potatoes this year, he said. He has a degree in economics.

"We do need to preserve the idea that the Idaho potato is a unique potato," Gillette said last week.

Idaho-grown potatoes "bake better than others and can be marketed year-round because of their low moisture content," he said.

The Idaho Potato Commission promotes use of the state's potatoes throughout the country and pays for agricultural research with money raised through marketing fees.

Wolverton replaces Tom McClain of Buhl, and Gillette is taking the seat formerly held by Darwin Nelbaur of Paul. McClain and Nelbaur both had served six years on the commission, the maximum allowed by law.

Public opinion sought on standards for hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is seeking public comments on a proposal to change official U.S. standards for hogs.

Thomas H. Porter of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said the proposed changes would make the standards easier to apply and that they would "more accurately reflect actual yields of lean cuts and to distribute carcasses more evenly" among the different grades.

"The current standards were issued in 1968, and most carcasses now qualify for the top grade due to improvements in hog production since 1968," particularly in reducing the amount of fat in the pork produced," Porter said.

As proposed, the revised grades would be based on the thickness of backfat over the last rib of the hog carcass, with an adjustment for superior or inferior muscling or lean. The present grades are based on the average of three backfat thickness measurements, carcass length and muscling.

"The proposal "is not expected to affect costs or prices of pork for consumers or the industry," Porter's Yearbook said.

Public comments can be sent by July 5 to: Standardization Branch, Livestock Division, AMS, 2-M Annex, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Chances offered for timber investing return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest owners are being presented with opportunities to earn a return of 4 percent-above-the-inflation rate on investments in timber production, the Agriculture Department's Forest Service says.

About 124 million acres of timberland, roughly a quarter of the total, is in the hands of farmers and other private, non-industry owners.

The service forecasts rising prices of lumber, even after inflation, under the influence of demand for homes, more paper production and greater use of wood as a fuel.

Current net growth of timber is only about two-thirds of what it could be, the service said in a new pamphlet, "Your Nation's Timber."

"With the use of genetically improved trees, fertilization, spacing control and other intensive management measures, much greater growth can be achieved," the service said.

Many private owners, however, "see little benefit from investments to grow more timber because they may not own the land long enough to profit from selling. And they differ a great deal in final capabilities to make investments that will increase timber supplies. Ways need to be developed for overcoming these obstacles."

Egg firms need certification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg producer groups that want to nominate members to the American Egg Board (ave until June 15 to apply for certification by the Agriculture Department.

H. Connor Kennett of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service says only groups that have been certified will be allowed to participate.

After the organizations are certified, the agency will formally ask for nominations to fill the two-year terms of nine members and their alternates.

Those terms expire at the end of 1984.

Certification forms and information are available from: Janice Lockard, Poultry Division, Room 365-S, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. Phone 202-382-8132.

Trade winds

Elaine A. Nielson, formerly of Wendell, has been promoted to communications officer with Idaho Bank & Trust Co. in Boise. In the position, she writes and produces corporate information for the public. Nielson previously worked as news reporter for KMYT-TV in Twin Falls, as a reporter and photographer for the Gooding County Leader and as assistant editor of Magic Valley Magazine.



ELAINE A. NIELSON
Receives promotion

Nelsen Motors Inc. of Twin Falls has been awarded a Gold Distinguished Service Citation by Ford Motor Co. The award recognizes outstanding parts sales and service during 1983, said Ford district manager R.D. Baston in a letter to Nelsen Motors president Emmett Harrison.

The Ptarmigan, a vacation ownership resort in Ketchum, recently was given a hospitably award by Resort Condominiums International. The award, based on unsolicited recommendations from vacationers involved in time-sharing arrangements, recognizes resorts that provide value to consumers, the organization announced.

Bob Sullivan from Berg Insurance of Twin Falls recently attended the Agents' National Communication Panel meeting of St. Paul

Fire and Marine Insurance Co. Sullivan represented independent insurance agents from St. Paul and the Marine's Denver-Salt Lake region at the conference with top company executives.

'Listening session' scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has scheduled another "listening session" to gather comments and information on national farm policy options.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who has participated in three of the sessions so far, said the next will be June 18 in Syracuse, N.Y. The others were in Chicago, Ill.; Riverside, Calif.; and Atlanta, Ga.

Congress has made preliminary moves to write a new general farm bill to replace the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981, which expires next year. However, an administration package is not expected to be ready until after this fall's election and probably not until early 1985.

People wishing to participate in the June 18 session can call or write by June 12 to: John Kermelle, Room 226-W, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Phone 202-447-4737.

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Mixed fortunes in inventory report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of red meat in cold storage as of April 30 were up sharply from a year earlier, but poultry inventories were down, according to a recent Agriculture Department report.

The meat in refrigerated warehouses, both public and private, included 325 million pounds of beef, up 17 per percent. Total pork supplies were up 42 percent to 388.3 million pounds. But poultry inventories, at 263.9 million pounds, were down 21 percent from last year.

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Business Beat

Course on field maintenance

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Seminar on molting programs

SUN VALLEY — Egg and poultry producers from Idaho and Utah will discuss physiology of molt and practical molting programs at a meeting of Rocky Mountain Poultry Industries June 18-20 at Elkhorn Lodge in Sun Valley.

Speakers at the conference, which is sponsored by Idaho Poultry Industries Federation, also will focus on foreign involvement in the U.S. egg industry, poultry diseases, grain buying and use of computers in poultry raising.

For more information, contact chairman Nathan T. Moreng, poultry specialist at the University of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center in Caldwell, at 459-6365.

Junior Angus field day set

BLACKFOOT — The Adams Angus Ranch near Blackfoot will be the site of this year's Idaho Junior Angus Field Day on June 9 with registration at 9 a.m.

Morning activities will include judging contests for Juniors, adults, 4-H teens and FFA teens, a lecture and slide presentation on Synchron-Mate B and a lunch sponsored by the Idaho Angus Association and Adams Angus Acres.

Afternoon activities include a fitting and showing contest, a junior heifer show, a bred-and-owned bull show, the presentation of awards and a tour of the Angus Acres Cow Herd.

The Adams Ranch is located 10 miles north of Blackfoot on Rose-Firth Road.

Hotel accommodations are available in both Blackfoot and Idaho Falls; and the Adams will provide a place on the ranch for campers, trailers or tents.

For directions or more information, call Chet Adams at 785-4694.

Evans proclaims Dairy Month

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has proclaimed June to be Dairy Month in Idaho. He said it is appropriate to pay tribute to the nation's vast dairy industry at the start of summer "when everyone appreciates the ease and convenience of the whole gamut of good dairy foods."

During 1983, Idaho dairy farms produced a little less than 2.3 billion pounds of milk, about 1.6 percent of the nation's total production.

Businesswomen to convene

SUN VALLEY — Close to 650 members of the American Business Women's Association will be meeting at the Sun Valley Lodge at Sun Valley Friday through Sunday for the association's Northwest Regional Meeting.

Magic Valley and Wood River Valley business women are invited to attend an afternoon seminar on "Your Money Matters" preceding the meeting from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, the association announced. The seminar will discuss financial planning and inflation, medical and educational costs and taxes. Cost is \$23, and information is available from Arlene Fly of Boise at 375-2124.

Convention topics will range from finances to personal appearance. Attending will be members from 11 ABWA chapters from the Intermountain area, Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

The ABWA is an educational association concerned with advancement and recognition of business women. It has 110,000 members nationwide.

Firm's stock goes public

BOISE (AP) — Miron Technology Inc., a Boise-based computer parts company started by local investors including potato magnate J.R. Simplot, went public on Friday with a \$2.1 million share offering.

"It's one of the few new stock issues that's generated excitement," said Darrell Alvord of Prudential-Bache Securities.

The company plans to use the nearly \$30 million generated by the stock offering to pay off long-term debt and finance construction of a \$50 million expansion project that includes a second fabrication plant, an assembly and test building and a central utilities plant.

"It's a tough company," said Miron President Joe Parkinson of the stock issue during a telephone interview, and he warned that since the Securities and Exchange Commission must still approve the offering public trading could be stalled.

Magic Valley pair reach potato board

BOISE — Two Magic Valley farmers, Don Wolverton of Murtaugh and Perry Gillette of Paul, have been named by Gov. John Evans to three-year terms on the Idaho Potato Commission.

Both men were appointed to the state commission to represent growers in Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding, Cassia, Camas, Elmore, Twin Falls, Valley and Boise counties.

Wolverton, 42, is a vice president of the Potato Growers of Idaho and a member of its executive board. He has been active on committees negotiating contracts with commercial potato processors.

Wolverton also operates 4,000-acre Golden Valley Land and Cattle Co. southeast of Murtaugh with a brother. The irrigated farm this year is raising 400 acres of potatoes. He has a bachelor's degree in agriculture business management.

Gillette, 33, helps to run family-owned I. and F Inc. northwest of Paul. The 4,600-acre farming operation in Minidoka and Lincoln counties has about 800 acres in potatoes this year, he said. He has a degree in economics.

"We do need to preserve the idea that the Idaho potato is a unique potato," Gillette said last week. Idaho-grown potatoes bake better than others and can be marketed year round because of their low moisture content, he said.

The Idaho Potato Commission promotes use of the state's potatoes throughout the country and pays for agricultural research with money raised through marketing fees.

Wolverton replaces Tom McClain of Buhl, and Gillette is taking the seat formerly held by Darwin Neibaur of Paul. McClain and Neibaur both had served six years on the commission, the maximum allowed by law.

Public opinion sought on standards for hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is seeking public comments on a proposal to change official U.S. standards for slaughter hogs.

Thomas H. Porter of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said the proposed changes would make the standards easier to apply and that they would "more accurately reflect actual yields of lean cuts and to distribute carcasses more evenly" among the different grades.

"The current standards were issued in 1968, and most carcasses now qualify for the top grade due to improvements in hog production since 1968, particularly in reducing the amount of fat in the pork produced," Porter said.

As proposed, the revised grades would be based on the thickness of backfat over the last rib of the hog carcass, with an adjustment for superior or inferior muscling or lean. The present grades are based on the average of three backfat thickness measurements, carcass length and muscling.

The proposal "is not expected to affect costs or prices of pork for consumers or the industry," Porter said.

Public comments can be sent by July 5 to: Standardization Branch, Livestock Division, AMS, 2-M Annex, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Chances offered for timber investing return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest owners are being presented with opportunities to earn a return of 4 percent above the inflation rate on investments in timber production, the Agriculture Department's Forest Service says.

About 124 million acres of timberland, roughly a quarter of the total, is in the hands of farmers and other private, non-industry ownership.

The service forecasts rising prices for lumber, even after inflation, under the influence of demand for homes, more paper production and greater use of wood as a fuel.

Current net growth of timber is only about two-thirds of what it could be, the service said in a new pamphlet, "Your Nation's Timber."

With the use of genetically improved trees, fertilization, spacing control and other intensive management measures, much greater growth "can be achieved," the service said.

Many private owners, however, "see little benefit from investments to grow more timber because they may not own the land long enough to profit from selling; and they differ a great deal in final capabilities to make investments that will increase timber supplies. Ways need to be developed for overcoming these obstacles."

Egg firms need certification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg producer groups that want to nominate members to the American Egg Board have until June 15 to apply for certification by the Agriculture Department.

H. Connor Kennet of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service says only groups that have been certified will be allowed to participate.

After the organizations are certified, the agency will formally ask for nominations to fill the two-year terms of nine members and their alternates. Those terms expire at the end of 1984.

Certification forms and information are available from: Janice Lockard, Poultry Division, Room 3965-S, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. Phone 202-382-8132.

Trade winds

Elaine A. Nielson, formerly of Wendell, has been promoted to communications officer with Idaho Bank & Trust Co. in Boise. In the position, she writes and produces corporate information for the public. Nielson previously worked as news reporter for KMYT-TV in Twin Falls, as a reporter and photographer for the Gooding County Leader and as assistant editor of Magic Valley Magazine.



ELAINE A. NIELSON Receives promotion

Theisen Motors Inc. of Twin Falls has been awarded a Gold Distinguished Service Citation by Ford Motor Co. The award recognizes outstanding parts-sales and service during 1983, said Ford district manager R.D. Bastien in a letter to Theisen Motors president Emmett Harrison.

The Ptarmigan, a vacation ownership resort in Ketchum, recently was given a hospitality award by Resort Condominiums International. The awards, based on unsolicited recommendations from vacationers involved in time-sharing arrangements, recognizes resorts that provide value to consumers, the organization announced.

Bob Sullivan from Berg Insurance of Twin Falls recently attended the Agents' National Communicative Panel meeting of St. Paul

Fire and Marine Insurance Co. Sullivan represented independent insurance agents from St. Paul Fire and Marine's Denver-Salt Lake region at the conference with top company executives.

'Listening session' scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has scheduled another "listening session" to gather comments and information on national farm policy options.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who has participated in three of the sessions so far, said the next will be June 18 in Syracuse, N.Y. The others were in Chicago, Ill.; Riverside, Calif.; and Atlanta, Ga.

Congress has made preliminary moves to write a new general farm bill to replace the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981, which expires next year. However, an administration package is not expected to be ready until after this fall's election and probably not until early 1985.

People wishing to participate in the June 18 session can call or write by June 12 to: John Kernicle, Room 226-W, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Phone 202-447-4737.

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Mixed fortunes in inventory report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of red meat in cold storage as of April 30 were up sharply from a year earlier, but poultry inventories were down, according to a recent Agriculture Department report.

The meat in refrigerated warehouses, both public and private, included 325 million pounds of beef, up 17 percent. Total pork supplies were up 42 percent to 388.3 million pounds, but poultry inventories, at 263.9 million pounds, were down 21 percent from last year.

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USDA toughens on dirty meat plants

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Battle lines are slowly being drawn by industry over a proposal by the Agriculture Department for more federal muscle to deal with chronically dirty meat plants.

The USDA announced last December that it would seek tougher legislation to keep meat plants in line and in compliance with federal laws that protect consumers from adulterated and dirty products.

When the blueprint was announced Dec. 9, Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng, a former president of the industry-supported American Meat Institute, stressed that the "overwhelming majority" of the nation's 8,000 plants are operated responsibly.

But, he said, "There is a small percentage that consistently operate at the edge of acceptable bounds." Officials estimated that 3 percent to 5

percent of the plants fit into the category described by Lyng.

The formal proposal was unveiled May 17 at a meeting of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock, dairy and poultry, headed by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, told the panel that current law allows the agency to withdraw federal inspection from a plant "if it or its responsible officials are convicted of one felony or two misdemeanor charges."

However, he said, the agency cannot act until the plant has an opportunity for an administrative hearing and judicial review, which can take several years to complete. Meanwhile, the plant continues in business.

Under the USDA's proposal to Congress, Houston said, federal inspection could be withdrawn, effectively closing the operation, when:

- A plant, its owner or other responsible officials have been convicted of a single misdemeanor involving food, or convicted of any felony.

sponsible officials have been convicted of a single misdemeanor involving food, or convicted of any felony.

- USDA employees performing official duties are subjected to threats of forcible assault, forcible assault, intimidation or other interference.

The proposal also would authorize the agency, in cases needed to protect the public health and welfare or the safety of inspectors, to suspend or deny inspection pending a USDA administrative hearing and judicial review.

Houston also said the department is tightening eligibility requirements for plants that sell meat to the government, carrying out more intensive inspection of plants which have a poor history of compliance, and working with the Justice Department to assure faster, more effective prosecution of violators.

The American Meat Institute says in a recent newsletter that "AMI's board of directors is on record opposing summary withdrawal" of federal inspection as a way of enforcing federal law.

According to AMI, a number of subcommittee members "expressed mixed feelings and some skepticism" about the department's proposal, although Harkin promised to review the plan carefully.

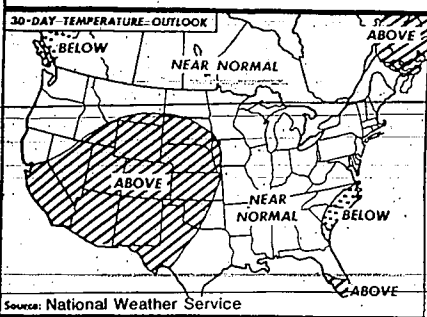
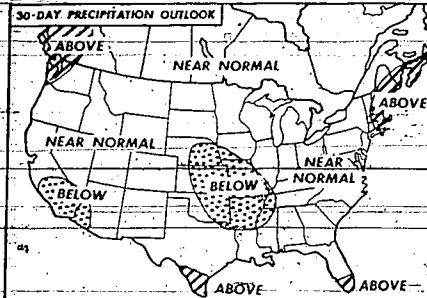
Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., recalled that Houston had testified in 1982 that USDA did not need additional authority to enforce the federal meat inspection law, the AMI said.

Houston, however, said those remarks were made before last year's publicity and outbreaks stemming from investigations into the operations of Cattle King, the Denver, Colo., meat plant that provided adulterated meat to the department's school lunch program.

"Several lawmakers worried that giving the USDA broad new powers might jeopardize due process rights, lead to abuses and, in effect, was more than necessary to address the 'very small minority of plants that create the majority of the problems,'" it said.

The National Broiler Council, noting that the department's proposal also would apply to poultry plants, said the subcommittee "seems skeptical" of the justification behind the plan.

Questions about due process of law also were raised by other panel members, including Reps. Jim Jorda, R-Vt.; Steve Gunderson, R-Wis.; and Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, the council reported.



Pork producers seek help against imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is being asked to protect U.S. hog farmers from what they see as a damaging rise in pork imports from Canada.

"U.S. producers have had only one good year of profit out of the last five years," Wayne Walter of Sublette, Kan., president of the National Pork Producers Council, told a House Agriculture subcommittee.

"They had been looking to 1984 as the year profitability could be restored, but the increased imports from Canada may be enough to make that fragile dream only a false hope."

Walter and other industry representatives said imports of live hogs from Canada have grown tenfold since 1977, depressing prices and causing an annual loss to U.S. producers of roughly \$500 million.

Producers say subsidies, both from Canada's national government and from its provinces, have encouraged

production by guaranteeing high prices at a time when U.S. hog farmers are cutting back in response to slack demand.

Walter said producers support legislation that would require the U.S. government to determine how much of a competitive advantage Canadian farmers derive from the subsidies, then impose import tariffs to offset that advantage.

The Canadians will hold a nearly 300,000-metric-ton favorable balance in pork trade between the two countries this year, and a study by the Department of Agriculture has determined that situation will continue for the near and medium term.

But Richard A. Smith, administrator of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, pointed out that the balance in pork trade has shifted six times since 1960, last favoring the United States from the mid-to-late-1970s.

Fish eyes daunt eaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food processors have known for a long time that consumer impressions are tremendously important in determining whether a product succeeds in the marketplace. In Japan, there is a problem with fish eyes.

A recent issue of Japan AgricInfo Newsletter, which is published by the Japan International Agricultural Council, reported that "maritime industry officials are hearing deep sighs these days as more and more school-age Japanese are departing

from eating fish" because they don't like the look of fish eyes.

"It seems that children and students aren't the only ones who dislike eating fish," said the report, which was made available here. "Nagako Yaji, a cooking specialist points to a growing number of young housewives with a strong aversion to cooking fish."

"According to her, there are many students in her TV cooking class who avert their eyes from mackerel, the heads of which they are supposed to

State's red meat production increases

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's red meat production for April was 41.2 million pounds, a 14 percent increase over April 1983, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Accumulated red meat production for January-April totaled 171.7 million pounds, up 7 percent from the same period last year.

Cattle slaughter during April was

also up, with 61,500 head slaughtered, compared to 52,400 in April 1983.

Nationwide, commercial red meat production in April came to 3.08 billion pounds, up 1 percent from April 1983.

Accumulated production for the January-April period nationwide was 12.7 billion pounds, a 4 percent increase over the same period last year.

Hens lay slightly more eggs in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hen flock laid 5.64 billion eggs last month, up fractionally from 5.62 billion in April 1983, says the Agriculture Department.

The rate of lay on May 1 was 67.7 eggs per 100 birds, up from 67.3 eggs a year earlier, the report said.

work up from 273 million a year ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said this week.

The rate of lay on May 1 was 67.7 eggs per 100 birds, up from 67.3 eggs a year earlier, the report said.

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• \$509 ⁹⁵ FAMILY SIZE UPRIGHT FREEZER (Model UF-13)	\$399 ⁹⁵
• \$549 ⁹⁵ FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR (Model D12M)	\$469 ⁹⁵ *
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Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Walter Slaughter



Mr. & Mrs. Russel Riggs

The Slaughters

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaughter, longtime Kimberly residents, will be honored at an open house June 10 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E.

The Slaughters have lived in Kimberly their entire married life. After being in the retail grocery business for several years, both taught in the Kimberly High School until retirement.

The open house is being hosted by their children, Cleo Major of Gooding and Richard Slaughter and Jane Wood, both of Boise.

The Riggses

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Russel Riggs, Murtaugh, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 10. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Murtaugh.

The Riggs were married June 8, 1934, in Crawford, Neb. They lived for a time in Jackson, Wyo., and came to Murtaugh where he worked for Glen Briggs for many years. Riggs later bought his own farm southeast of Murtaugh where he farmed and operated a dairy for the past 32 years.

The event will be hosted by the couple's two children, Dean Riggs, Murtaugh, and Doris Baker, Twin Falls. The couple has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Grandmother's grudge may go too far

DEAR ABBY: "Made a Promise" asked if she should carry out Granny's request. Granny, on her deathbed, asked that Aunt Mary not be allowed to attend her funeral since they never liked each other. You advised "Made a Promise" to tell Aunt Mary that Granny didn't want her at her funeral. Abby, that's cruel and unnecessary.

Funerals are for the living. The living feel the pain and need the comfort. They need to shed tears of loss, grief and even guilt. It's wrong to deprive Aunt Mary of the chance to express her pain. What a terrible guilt trip you have conjured! Granny wants to carry her grudge to her grave. She's asked for the living to perpetuate her hurtful ways, and she has found a way to "haunt" Aunt Mary forever. What a power trip she's on!

Aunt Mary deserves a chance to make peace with herself by attending Granny's funeral. I think "Made a Promise" should use her better



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

judgment—and conveniently "forget" to tell Aunt Mary what the dead don't know won't hurt them.

—THE TRUTH HURTS
DEAR TRUTH: I agree, the grievances of a lifetime should be buried with the dead, and instead of promising Granny that she would keep Aunt Mary from attending her funeral, "Made a Promise" should have told Granny what you explained so well above. Then Granny might have reconsidered and "withdrawn" her request.

But to make a deathbed promise then "conveniently forget" it? Never!

DEAR ABBY: This is about the woman who complained about a sex

problem. She said she wasn't getting any. She was 44 and her husband was 70.

I have the same problem, only I'm 66 and my husband is 74, and he has lost all interest in sex. Don't tell me to send him to a doctor. He is a doctor. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

—DOING WITHOUT
DEAR DOING WITHOUT: Doctors need doctors. Send him to a doctor. A doctor who treats himself has a fool for a patient.

DEAR ABBY: Until I saw that letter signed "Miss Virginia," who hated high school class reunions, I thought I was alone in my feelings. I attended three such reunions — my 10th, 10th and 15th — and they were enough for me.

First let me tell you that I was very popular in high school with both students and teachers, was a member of the National Honor Society and also a commencement speaker (chosen by students and approved by teachers).

My 40th reunion is coming up next year, and I'm not going to that one either. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I still see some of my old classmates when I want to, but to run to a reunion and spend an evening with the rest of that bunch is sheer madness!

The people who were pills in high school were still pills. And it's true, most of them came to show off their jewelry and furs and brag about how successful they had become. (Reminded me of those Christmas letters filled with bragging about their families, promotions and exotic trips.)

Also, the committees that work on these reunions never seem to have progressed beyond the senior prom, and those silly prizes! (The 22-year-old the least hair—Really, now!)

—HATES CLASS REUNIONS
Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages.

Senior centers' menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu

Monday — Oven fried chicken.
Tuesday — Spaghetti.
Wednesday — Barbecue pork.
Thursday — Macaroni and cheese with franks.
Friday — Ground beef and au gratin potatoes.
Saturday — **ACTIVITIES**
Sunday — Reception to celebrate Martha Koops' 90th birthday at 2 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1

p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Exercise at 11 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery. Orders must be called to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

Thursday — exercise class at 11 a.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m. Pool room open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday — Center closed.
Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menu

Monday — Barbecue beef sandwich, slice of cheese, homemade potato soup, lettuce salad with carrots and peppers, bread and butter, purple plums, coffee and milk.
Tuesday — Chicken and noodles,

peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, pineapple and jello, coffee and milk.
Friday — Hamburger steak, baked potato, corn, macaroni and cheese, sweet pickles, carrot sticks, bread and butter, prunes with cottage pudding, coffee and milk.

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.

Someone is needed to regularly water a senior's yard in Twin Falls. Call Karen Mack at the Magle Valley Volunteer Bureau, 733-9554.

Idaho Home Health and Hospice is planning a training session soon for volunteers interested in offering support to patients and families in the hospice program. Please call Judy Shottwell at 734-4061 if you can lend a listening ear and help support those who need it.

Nursing homes don't need to be

depressing. Many residents have a great deal to share. They just need someone to share it with. If you would be willing to visit nursing home residents, read to them, write letters for them or just talk, please call Bruce Bennett at 733-0554 or contact a nursing home near you.

Retired people — could you occasionally help seniors without transportation to get to doctors' appointments? Insurance and some mileage reimbursement will be provided. Call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 733-9554.

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.

the Animal House

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New Faces and Places

Coming June 18

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Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and reserve your space on the "New Faces and Places Page"! We'll feature your business or personnel with a photo and copy describing your business, what's new and any changes the public should know about. It's a great way to introduce yourself and your business to our 22,000 readers interested?

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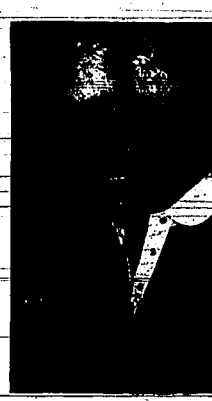
Engagements



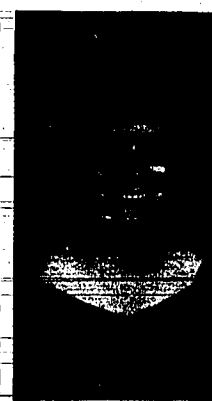
Ann Turk



Kolyn Smalley



Juli Blom



Teresa Andrews

Holly Eggink

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Nelvin Eggink, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Joy, to Jeffrey Vincent Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartman, Twin Falls.

Eggink, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is enrolled in the registered nursing course at College of Southern Idaho.

Hartman, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed for Nelvin Eggink and Sons Dairy, southeast of Jerome.

The couple plans a July 14 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Holly Eggink

Ann Turk

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coop announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Louise Turk, to Robert Paul Wilkes, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilkes, all Twin Falls.

Turk, a 1980 graduate of St. Xavier's High School, Junction City, Kan., is employed at the Twin Falls prosecutor's office.

Wilkes graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980 and is a junior at Boise State University. He is employed with the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival, Buhl.

An Aug. 18 wedding is planned at the Baptist Church in Filer.

Kolyn Smalley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. C. Ladd Smalley, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kolyn, to Andrew R. Dietsch, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Dietsch, Peoria, Ill.

Smalley attended Buhl High School and graduated from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Dietsch graduated from Boise State University in 1983.

The couple plans a June 8 wedding.

Juli Blom

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John William Blom announce the engagement of their daughter, Juli Ann, to Doug VandenBosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin VandenBosch, all Jerome.

Blom is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

VandenBosch is employed as herdsman at the DeGroot Dairy.

The couple plans a July 20 wedding at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

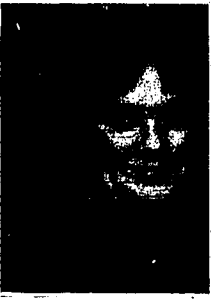
Teresa Andrews

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Andrews, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Thomas Lee Rippee, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rippee, Buhl.

Andrews, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, has a B. S. degree in elementary education from Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn.

Rippee, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Elliott Industrial Co., on Highway 93 north of Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding at the Jerome Free Will Church.



Vicky Romans



Kathy Walden

Wendy Winterfield

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Deibert F. Winterfield, Swan Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Jo, to Casey U. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Udell Robinson, Richfield.

Winterfield is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School, attended the University of Idaho and is a student at Boise State University.

Robinson, a graduate of Richfield High School, attended CSI and graduated from Boise State University. Both are employed in Boise.

An Aug. 11 wedding is planned in the Chapel in the Valley in Swan Valley.

Renita Lewis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renita, to Michael E. Goodson, son of Mrs. Bertha Bell Fillmore, Twin Falls, and Eldon E. Goodson of Arkansas.

Lewis is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Goodson attended Twin Falls High School and served in the Navy aboard the USS Eisenhower from 1981 to 1983. He is employed by Gene Davis Farms.

The couple plans a June 15 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Vicky Romans

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fredericksen, Gooding, announce the engagement of her daughter, Vicky Sue Romans, to Coy Neal, Roseburg, Ore., son of Jeffie Hutchings, Roseburg.

Romans, daughter of the late Curtis Romans, graduated this spring from Boise State University in elementary education and also holds a degree as an interpreter for the deaf from CSI.

Neal is employed at Wolverton's at Murtough.

A June 9 wedding is planned at Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

Kathy Walden

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walden, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Steve Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conlie Greene, Filer.

Walden, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Skyview-Hazeldele Manor in Twin Falls.

Greene, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982, works at Big-O-Tires.

The couple plans a July 7 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

'Permanent' college jobs

By CHANGING TIMES

personal responsibility for customer accounts who co-authored published research.

Imagine your child the college student snagging a series of jobs that bring in an average \$7,000 a year. What's more, the jobs carry a 50 percent chance of becoming permanent positions after graduation.

Sound good? Those prospects are real for some 190,000 students enrolled in programs of cooperative education on about a thousand college campuses.

But even with the economic benefits that most co-op college students enjoy, co-op officials say theirs are first and foremost educational programs. That sets them apart from campus-work-study jobs, which emphasize income over learning.

University of Tennessee math Professor Russell J. Rogoff reports he has had co-op students who were placed in charge of production lines, who wrote programs to analyze on-line data from spacecraft, who had

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Plantasia
847 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls, 734-2959
Hours: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; Closed Sunday

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• Verbena	• and others
• Marigolds	VEGETABLES
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• Ivy Geranium	• Cantaloupe
• Stocks	• Honeydew
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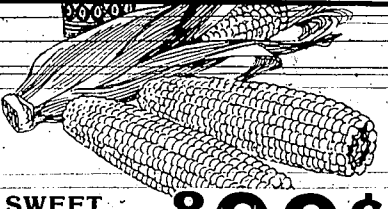
97¢ LB.



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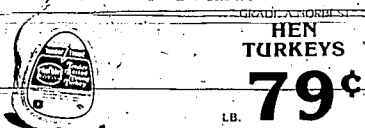
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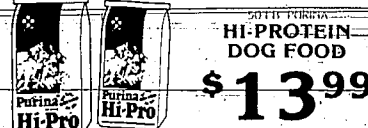
EARS FOR

899¢



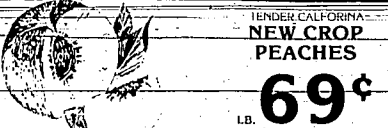
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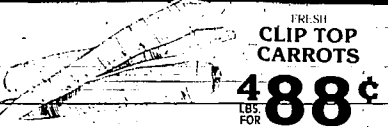
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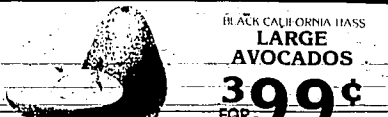
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