

Western forests up in smoke

By The Associated Press

More forest land went up in smoke Saturday in the Northwest and rugged terrain and dry weather hampered the efforts of firefighters, some of whom have been at work for a month or more.

A half-dozen major blazes had burned more than 50,000 acres in the mountains of central Idaho, and fires were scattered across adjoining western Montana. A rash of lightning fires burned woods and grassland Saturday in South Dakota.

A 1,700-acre fire burned out of control in Oregon, but crews in Washington surrounded a 750-acre blaze with firebreaks early Saturday.

The largest fire still being fought in Montana was the Printz Ridge blaze, west of Hamilton near the edge of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in southwest Montana.

That blaze, started by lightning July 8, grew by 300 acres overnight to a total of 1,100 acres, said Forest Service spokeswoman Marcia Brunkhorst. "It had a run up one of the canyons yesterday, and a helicopter dropped water on the flames all night long," she said.

Firefighters managed to contain a 1,000-acre brush and timber fire east of Livingston, Mont., early Saturday after it briefly threatened at least five homes. It was started by lightning late Friday.

The four-week-old Charlotte Peak fire in Montana's million-acre Bob Marshall Wilderness remained at 4,600 acres Saturday, Ms. Brunkhorst said. It was being allowed to burn unchecked.

Smaller fires burned elsewhere in Montana. In Oregon's Wheeler County, 200 firefighters battled to contain a 1,700-acre blaze devouring timber and grass in rugged terrain.

"There is a good deal of unburned fuel inside of the perimeter line and the fire is still spreading within the perimeter," said state Forestry Department incident commander Mark Labhard. He said the fire, on private land, was caused by a spark from a faulty truck muffler.

Elsewhere in Oregon, firefighters in the Mount Hood National Forest contained a 65-acre blaze 12 miles east of Estacada.

About 60 miles east of Seattle, more than 600 firefighters managed to contain a 750-acre fire Saturday in Washington's Cascade Mountain forests.

The fire near Snoqualmie Pass had roared out of control Thursday night and spread at first at a rate of 100 feet per minute within sight of Interstate 90. Some roads were closed and campers were evacuated, but the fire veered away from cabins near ski areas on the pass.

Lightning during the night spawned more than a dozen range fires in north-central South Dakota, the most drought-stricken area of the state. And in the northwestern Black Hills, U.S. Forest Service spotter planes found more lightning-caused blazes.

"The fact is we've probably got 12 to 14 of them that we're chasing right now," Don Kistler, assistant fire management officer for the Black Hills National Forest, said Saturday afternoon.

The biggest South Dakota blaze appeared to be in Corson County. Sheriff Lynn Utter said the ranchland fire was about 3 miles wide and 6-8 miles long. Crews had it controlled early Saturday, but the wind switched and it ragged out of control again. Some of the prairie region hasn't had significant moisture since a blizzard in March.



Stunt on fire line in Washington leaves Joe Blodgett grim, weary

Steady rain looks familiar to them

Old Scouts share jamboree memories

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP) — The steady rain at this year's National Scout Jamboree looked familiar to veterans of the first jamboree in 1937.

"We had weather just like this," said Gil Rhodes, 63, of Clinton, Md., one of about 25,000 Scouts who attended that first National Scout Jamboree in Washington, D.C.

About 50 former Scouts and leaders from the 1937 Jamboree shared lunch, memories and camp songs Saturday in a dining hall at Fort A.P. Hill, where 32,500 Scouts and leaders are attending the 11th quadrennial Jamboree.

Many wore the Boy Scout uniform because they remain involved in Scouting, teaching the generation in a dining hall at Fort A.P. Hill. Gage T. Myers, 82, of Norfolk, Va., wore the uniform he had when he

joined the Scouts in 1916, six years after the organization began in this country.

"Still Scouting is in my heart and soul," he said.

Myers, who continues to serve on Scouting committee, remembers meeting Scout founder Sir Robert Baden-Powell of London, Britain and returning to pledge allegiance to the "God and my king" at a World Scout Jamboree in Glasgow, Scotland.

"I said I'm an American," he recalled. He pledged allegiance to "God and my country" instead.

The oldest Scout at the reunion was Stephen L. Kowalski, 83, of Locust Grove, Va., who has spent 65 years in Scouting.

This would be the 50th anniversary of the first National Jamboree if not for a polio scare that caused the scheduled 1935 Jamboree to be postponed for two years.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the postponement out of fear that Scouts from polio-infected areas along the coast would spread the crippling disease.

When the Scout, moved by train two years later, they pitched their

tents amid the monuments on the Washington Mall.

"It was all right there in the city," said Ray L. Weaver, 79, of Lake Worth, Fla., the communications director of the first Jamboree.

The Scouts visited Congress and FBI headquarters and saw Roosevelt throw out the first baseball at a game between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox.

Unlike the Scouts of today, they did not spend their days trading decorative cloth patches and hat pins.

Burning warehouse will be flooded

HEMINGWAY, S.C. (AP) — Authorities Saturday decided to build an earthen dam around a burning warehouse and flood it with water to extinguish a two-day-old fire that forced residents from nearby homes with clouds of irritating fumes.

About 1,000 people were asked to evacuate Friday, but officials did not know how many left, said Thom Berry, a spokesman for the state Department of Health and Environmental Control. At least 14 to 17

families lived in a half mile of the warehouse evacuated, he said.

Construction of the dike was to begin Saturday night, with flooding to start today, said Berry.

Health officials warned that the smoke from the warehouse's burning nylon and plastic could irritate lungs, but no injuries were reported, Berry and emergency officials said.

"It was dead when I got home," Sonenborn said of his toad. "Nobody told me not to put it in the bottom of the pack."

Water safe in New York, officials say

NEW YORK (AP) — An unusually high level of radioactive plutonium contamination in New York City water may reflect a booted test, the state's health department said Saturday. The test was a brief flurry when the news was announced Friday night.

"There was no sign of public alarm Saturday, city officials reported, and tests to the poison hotline had ebbed after an anonymous letter was received April 1, threatening that plutonium trichloride would be put in the water supply unless charges were dropped against Bernhard Goetz, who shot four black youths in a celebrated subway showdown.

A test on April 17 found that the amount of plutonium, a rare but deadly radioactive element, was at least 35 times greater than normal, although Mayor Edward Koch said that was still well within federal safety standards.

"New York City's water is absolutely safe to drink," he said.

Edward T. Lessard, a physicist involved in the investigation, said Saturday he doubted that plutonium was intentionally put in the city's water.

EXCESS WEIGHT

Is It Worth the Risks?

NEW HOURS
7:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

Call Diet Center Today and Lose 17 to 25 Pounds in Just 6 Weeks

734-1350 1025 SHOSHONE N. SUITE #3

- high blood pressure
- heart attack
- respiratory problems
- cancer
- hernias
- gout
- gallbladder disease
- malnutrition
- stroke
- diabetes
- degenerative joint disease
- lower back problems
- arthritis in knees and joints

NO SHOTS • NO DRUGS
NO PACKAGED FOODS
NO CONTRACTS

ATTENTION: MEAT BUYERS FOR:

Twin Falls County Cassia County
Jerame County Gooding County Blaine County Fairs

Falls Brand Meats is sponsoring a special meat show for all fair booth meat buyers.

MONDAY, JULY 29 • 7:30 P.M.
All fair booth meat buyers should attend.

Special discounts on hamburgers, hot dogs, and other products will be available to those people who pre-order at our show.

For more information and Reservations
Call **733-0980**
Ask for Tom or Don

FALLS BRAND

Hospital releases UN head man

NEW YORK (AP) — The secretary-general of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Cuellar, was released from New York University Hospital on Saturday following treatment for an irritation of his esophagus.

Perez de Cuellar, 65, was released late in the morning after his

university night in the hospital, said NYU spokeswoman Terrie LoCicero. Francois Giulliani, a spokesman for the secretary-general, said Friday that Perez de Cuellar did not have an inflamed colon, as initially feared, but esophagitis, an irritation of the esophagus caused by stomach acid.

Hotel blasts force guests from building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several small explosions sparked a fire in the transformer room of a large hotel Saturday, forcing hundreds of guests to evacuate the building.

Authorities said there were no injuries at the Washington Hilton Hotel, which gained national attention in March 1981 when President Reagan was shot outside after delivering a speech there.

Ray Alfred, a fire department spokesman, said smoke invaded the hotel through the ventilation system, which was later turned off along with the electricity.

Hundreds of people, including a large group of children attending a youth conference, were ordered to leave, Alfred said, adding it was unclear when they would be able to return. He could not provide an exact number of evacuees.

Fire investigators attempted to determine the cause of the explosions.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

Success is attained not by lying awake at night, but by keeping awake in the daytime.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
666 Shoshone Street East
Next to the Twin Falls Clinic
733-7901

At The MERC

PRE-BACK TO SCHOOL OFFER

Your Family Store

2 P.M. TO 3 P.M. TODAY!

20% OFF ON ANY PURCHASE FOR ONE HOUR

JUST ARRIVED! BACK TO BASICS

Inseparable Separates by **Ko Ko Knits** OF CALIFORNIA

At The **MERC** In The Blue Lakes Shopping Mall

In Machine Washable 100% Kodel Polyester Gabardine

WE HAVE IT ALTOGETHER

And Always Available In
★ Black ★ Red ★ Brown
★ White ★ Mocho ★ Navy

Sizes 8 to 20

4 STYLES OF JACKETS
33⁰⁰ to 37⁰⁰

3 STYLES SKIRTS
17⁰⁰ to 23⁰⁰

BLOUSES & SHELLS
15⁰⁰ to 25⁰⁰

PANTS **20⁰⁰**

Also Available In **MIX-N-MATCH**
Groups of Plaids-Stripes - Checks
For Continuous Wardrobe Expanding

The MERC EXTENSIVE READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of the Times-News are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Adding to products would help Idaho

In the 1700s, most of what was then the New World was in a subservient economic relationship with European colonizers in a system known as mercantilism. The mother country provided defense and a government structure in the form of crown charters. In return, the colony served as a resource base for far-away nations, providing raw materials such as timber, minerals and agricultural products. The relationship was not exactly a voluntary one for the colony. It was forced to buy finished goods from the mother country, and could not market its goods on a free market basis. With the exception of these coercive elements, Idaho's economy is, in some sense, similar to that old mercantilism system. The state is, in a real way, an economic colony of the nation, supplying raw materials in timber, mining and agriculture in exchange for finished goods, most of which are manufactured outside. That resource base is now in serious trouble, particularly in timber and mining, which have shrunk considerably from their peaks. The contraction of the Potlatch mill at Lewiston is but the latest example of a deepening trend which shows few signs of reversal. How Idaho can escape slipping into a long-term "serf" status is now the talk of many responsible public officials in the state. There are few easy answers. Agriculture has weak sectors. Mining and timber are shaky. High tech is hardly a panacea. Two of the best long prospects, in our view, are tourism and value-adding to existing raw materials, particularly in agriculture. Both would help the Magic Valley. Tourism, in our view, would benefit from more help from the Legislature, in the form of funding. Promoting Idaho through the new state Department of Commerce makes a lot of sense. If we don't promote what's here — even the Evel Knievel ramp — we can't complain. Adding value agricultural products is also a sound concept, an idea promoted in Twin Falls recently by would-be governor, Lt. Gov. David Leroy. He is right when he says that local businesses and agricultural producers must find ways to process their commodities here, thereby adding to their value.



Gromyko alters Soviet's world view

F. Stephen Larabee

The appointment of Andrei A. Gromyko to the largely ceremonial post of president represents a further consolidation of power in the hands of the new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev. With one gesture, Gorbachev has been able to remove the man who has dominated Soviet foreign policy for the last 25 years and replace him with a virtual unknown who has no foreign-policy experience. Gromyko's removal as foreign minister in favor of Eduard Shevardnadze not only suggests that Gorbachev intends to be his own foreign minister, it may also herald a shift in Soviet foreign-policy priorities. While relations with the United States are likely to remain important, there are indications that Gorbachev may put greater priority on other policy areas — especially Western Europe. In a 1984 speech, for instance, Gorbachev noted the erosion of the position of the United States in comparison to "new centers of power, above all Western Europe and Japan." And, in an interview in Pravda this year, he noted that the Soviet Union by no means looked at the world solely through the prism of relations with the United States but appreciated "the weight carried by other countries in international relations." One important indication of this new accent on Europe is Gorbachev's decision to visit France before the summit meeting with President Reagan. Indeed, the Soviets deliberately seemed to play down the idea of the summit, announcing the trip to France ahead of the meeting with Reagan and giving it top billing on television news. On one level, Gorbachev's trip to France represents a calculated effort to revive Franco-Soviet cooperation, but it should also be seen as part of a wider campaign to woo Western Europe and exploit differences in the Atlantic Alliance over the

Strategic Defense Initiative. French President Francois Mitterrand has expressed strong reservations about SDI, as have Italy's Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and West Germany's former Chancellor Willy Brandt, two Western leaders recently in Moscow. Moreover, during Craxi's visit, Gorbachev showed a new flexibility toward relations with the European Community, and even expressed tacit recognition of its political role. Gorbachev's recent statements also suggest that he may put greater emphasis on Eastern Europe. Over the last decade, East European leaders, especially Janos Kadar of Hungary and Erich Honecker of East Germany, sought to use Moscow's preoccupation with the succession issue to expand their room for maneuver. In 1984 a tacit alliance seems to emerge within the Warsaw Pact, pitting Hungary, Romania and East Germany against Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. This period of relative autonomy and freedom of maneuver may now be ending. While Gorbachev may eventually show greater tolerance toward economic experimentation, he has thus far stressed the need for greater internal discipline and bloc cohesion. This theme was also reflected in a key article last month in Pravda, which pointedly warned socialist allies against allowing "national interests" to take precedence over their obligations toward the bloc as a whole, and assailed the idea that "small countries" could act as mediators between the superpowers — a thesis espoused by Hungarians and East Germans.

On the economic front, too, Moscow has been taking a tougher line with its allies. At the recent Comecon meeting in Warsaw, Soviet leaders reportedly put heavy pressure on their East European allies to increase the quality of exports to the Soviet Union, and also made clear that they expect greater participation by the East Europeans in the development of Siberian energy reserves. The efforts seemed aimed at binding many East European countries more tightly to the Soviet economy. Also, Gorbachev has shown a renewed interest in Asia, particularly China. In a recent speech he made a strong appeal for improved Sino-Soviet relations, saying that the Soviet Union would "energetically contribute to the complete removal of the negative period in bilateral relations." During Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's visit to Moscow in May, Gorbachev revived Moscow's 1969 proposal for a collective security system in Asia — this time including China. Gorbachev's overtures against signs of a renewed Chinese interest in improving relations with Moscow. Chinese Vice Premier Yao Yulin recently signed an agreement in Moscow that formally a fourfold increase in trade over the next decade. He is the first member of the Chinese Politburo to visit the Soviet Union in more than two decades. Of course, none of this means that relations with the United States will be neglected, but the emergence of some new accents in Soviet policy bear watching as Gorbachev strengthens his hold on the reins of power. F. Stephen Larabee, a member of the National Security Council staff during the Carter administration, is vice president of the Institute for East-West Security Studies in New York.

San Francisco pioneers the liberal art of city service illogic

SAN FRANCISCO — This city, which is nothing if not novel in its nonchalance about mere morals, is pioneering a stern new style of governance. It is the art of liberal governance in a conservative era. It does not involve government spending for social ends, but government causing private-sector spending. It is a reversion of Proposition 13, the 1978 measure that curtailed local taxation in California. San Francisco's board of supervisors has declared that downtown developers must pay a one-time fee of one dollar per square foot of floor space to finance on-site child-care facilities or as a contribution to a child-care fund to be allocated by the political system. This fee is piled on top of other fees for transportation, housing, and "open space" for parks. There's even a fee of one percent of construction costs to purchase art.

George Will
monetary demand, can just legislate a supply of good art. . . . It is odd: The sort of people passing and applauding such fees are not worshippers of market forces. But unless they believe that the demand for art will magically produce a supply of good art, the fee is a windfall for fussy artists, and a way to litter public spaces with eyesores. Regarding child care, a need of sorts exists. Nationally, 51 percent of mothers of children under five work outside the home. Supervisor Nancy Walker, sponsor of the child-care fee, notes projections that in the next 15 years 100,000 new jobs will be created in downtown San Francisco. It is possible to argue that child care is a "social cost" of development and therefore developers ought to pay for it.

But such an argument is problematic in the idea of "social costs" and in the false clarity regarding who actually pays. Child day care is a desire of a certain category of workers. Should not the cost of it be borne by those who desire it? But developers are an inviting target on which to displace the burden. However, if the board of supervisors wants to closely associate costs and benefits for services, they should become really rigorous in imposing user fees: Parents should be made to pay the full cost of education, riders the cost of public transportation, etc. Because such services are understood to benefit the community generally, they are usually considered services to be paid for, at least in part, by the community through its collective enterprise system. But in explaining the resort to fees, political philosophy is less relevant than a political fact: Proposition 13. It limited the ability of local governments to impose taxes. It did not limit the public's desire for services, or the desire of

the political class to distribute benefits. So, here is a paradox. Proposition 13 was produced by anger about the taxal dimension of "big government." Now it is producing a new mode of governance that is aggressively intrusive and blurs the costs of government action. The fees levied on developers will mean higher rents, and then higher prices of the goods and services provided by the businesses that rent space from the developers. Furthermore, San Francisco's fees may help the tolling masses — in Oakland, businesses may have their headquarters in San Francisco but their labor concentrations across the bay. Bubbling behind San Francisco's government-by-regulation is northern California liberalism. It is an amalgam of anti-growth, anti-business, peace-posing and eco-battiness. There is an ordinance that a new building shall cast a shadow on a public park between one hour after sunup and one hour before sunset. If shadows are awful, why not cut down the trees? But then, if people do not like the attributes of cities — density, tall

buildings — the supervisors might do better by buying them bus tickets to Montana. The supervisors recently voted official support for the grape boycott. It was an action of no measurable value to the grape pickers, but was demonstrably detrimental to the 60,000 persons (disproportionately minorities) who work in the convention industry. Several agricultural organizations have moved their meetings elsewhere. The supervisors voted against San Francisco being home for the battleship Misouri. The vote was without force and the Navy ignored it. The supervisors' rationale was that the ship might make the Soviets to make the bay area a military target. Presumably, the Soviets have not noticed the various bay-area military installations, or Livermore Lab. Surprisingly, the supervisors did not impose a fee on the ship — compensation for wear-and-tear on the water — with the money to be spent at the discretion of the supervisors. George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters/ The unresolved problem in the school district is morale

Avoid premature words
This letter is long overdue and after reading your editorial concerning teacher negotiations on July 25, I can no longer put it off. It would seem surprising that a "professional" journalist such as yourself would be so blind to the main issue that is crippling our school district. Let me spell it out for you . . . morale! In recent years it has been deteriorating among our teachers and for good reason (or should I say reasons). There is no other segment of society where so much is demanded and so little given in return than in public education. The backbone of this system is the classroom teacher, a highly trained individual who shoulders more responsibility and stress in one day than many people do in a year. These people are true professionals and at the very least deserve to be treated as such, yet they do not receive that basic consideration . . . not from the school board and strangely enough, not from themselves. For the past several years our school board and administration have doggedly pursued a program of undermining teacher rights and

professionalism. Gary Fay's persistent illogic, questionable "truths," and suppressive attitude are blatant examples of the board's intentions. It is no wonder there are problems in the negotiations. Why does he and the board insist on dominating rather than cooperating? On the other side of the coin, most of the teachers in this district are getting exactly what they've paid for. Everywhere you look in the district you will find a lot of dissatisfied teachers and hear a lot of complaining. In spite of that, barely half belong to their representative association and a small percentage at best are active members. Are they telling us that their chosen profession is not worth standing up for? Before you can be treated with respect, you must show self-respect. It seems to me that the solution to this dilemma is twofold: The school board needs to get off its high horse and start treating the teachers as professional partners rather than servants. For their part the teachers as a whole must stand up for themselves and lend a hand to the few who have been holding them up for so long. Neither party should consider the other an adversary, a respected partner would be a much better choice. As for the

you investigate to the heart of an issue before muddying the waters with a premature mouth. **BLAINE BILLMAN** Twin Falls
Call taxes what they are
Dear Mr. Stallings: On the surface, it appears you are completely satisfied with President Reagan's tax reform proposal, which you briefly outlined in your "special report," "Tax Reform." I would like to make some observations and ask some questions about your special report. In paragraph four, you state that "I share the president's concern that tax reform not be used as an excuse to raise your taxes." You go on in the very next line to say, "However, \$200 billion budget deficits cannot be ignored. Next you state that "We must be careful to ensure that any reform package is truly revenue-neutral." And in paragraph no. six, you state that "If neither is done, tax reform will violate revenue-neutrality and worsen an already unacceptable federal deficit problem."

Would you please explain to me and the American public the benefit we will derive, or in other words, how you can reduce the \$200 billion deficit by implementing a revenue-neutral tax plan. I think the government bureaucracy is again trying to pull the wool over our eyes. You're attempting to increase our taxes and disguising it as tax reform or call it what you will, just to reduce the deficit. I am one American who is tired of being taken as a fool by the government, if you want to raise tax revenue, just tell me exactly that. Don't disguise it as something else. If you want to reduce the deficit — reduce the spending. **RANDY J. HARRISON** Twin Falls
Change the channel
We in America have "separation of church and state." When or how can we separate TV and the flock of "evangelists" we are now exposed to? A hundred years ago, Billy Graham and the rest of his ilk would have been running around

the snake country with a horse and wagon selling snake oil. It is hard to believe these self-appointed revelations are graduates of a "divinity college." I believe they studied "Elmer Gantry," I know "switch channels." **THOMAS J. EDMONDSON** Twin Falls
Let's hear some protest
Calling all no-nukes and all nuclear freezers: Calling all anti-nuclear alliances and coalitions! Where are you when your efforts can do some good? You can hear a truck all the way across the continent if it happens to be hauling a used pair of shoe covers. But let the president make a multi-billion dollar deal for nuclear fuels and nuclear paraphernalia with the Peoples Republic of China, a professed enemy, and we hear not a word. Could it be the people who are pulling your chains do not want the deal publicized? I suspect! **ORVILLE KNIGHTON** Twin Falls

Opinion

Great trip opens granddaughter's eyes

To Heather at fifteen:
Heather my love,

You returned from the Great Trip on Friday the 19th, and on Monday afternoon you came over to our place to have a swim and tell me all about it. Years from now you may not remember even the year of the Great Trip, let alone where you went, but on Monday you were bubbling on like the Snake River rapids.

You and your brother Douglas, and your mother and father, traveled 12,000 miles in 41 days. You were packed snugly into a Volkswagen van, with a Palomino pop-up in tow. You spent four nights in motels, four nights with a family friend in Sequim, Wash., and all the rest in camp grounds. You divided the trip into things that were neat and things that were boring. There were more of the former than the latter.

We went to Knoxville and then to Nashville. But Oneida was a bore, mainly because it rained, and the next day we went to a cave with a big underground lake and it was neat. The fish were 3 feet long. In Memphis we went to see a model of the Mississippi River and that was a blast. I mean it was remarkably neat. Then we came to Oklahoma. We saw a submarine in Muskogee, of all places, and it was a bore, but they had some great art in the museum.

"The Cowboy Museum in Oklahoma City was neat, too, and Las Vegas — that's the one in New Mexico — was pretty. In Taos Dad paid \$5 for permission to take pictures, and he got in a big argument with an Indian kid, maybe 5 years old, who gave him a lot of sass about not paying enough. I wanted to stand that kid on his head, and I would have, too, but I didn't want to start a fight. In Santa Fe we went to the convent with the miraculous staircase, but it didn't look miraculous to me. It looked like an old staircase.

"Then we went to the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert. I liked them. But the Northern Rim of the Grand Canyon was really neat. Dad got me up at 3:45 and we watched the sunrise. Spectacular. Douglas and I practically gave Mom heart attacks by walking to the very rim and putting a foot over the edge. Then it was San Diego and the zoo. They have the cutest polar bears, and at Sea World we saw some fabulous penguins. Yosemite was great and the Monterey aquarium is definitely neat.

"At Carmel we went to a performance of 'Twelfth Night.' It was almost the best thing on the trip. Some day I want to play the fool. Malvollo takes more acting, but the fool is more fun. The best thing in San Francisco was a puppeteer in an alley near Fisherman's Wharf. Fantastic! The best thing in Seattle was the Eddie Bauer store. I went bonkers. The best thing of all, on the way back, was the Canyon de Chelly in Arizona. I want to go back to that one. It made you want to be a ranger so you could really explore the cliff dwellings. But Cripple Creek, Colo., was great, too."

Heather, my love, my notes suggest that you spent much of the trip curled up in the back of the van reading Agatha Christie mysteries and Snoopy comic books. You had a good deal more to say about caravans from Taos than about the history of the West. Cripple Creek you remembered partly because of a gold mine and partly because of a 16-year-old from Michigan. He was definitely neat. And all this is as it should be.

I look at you in the pool, swimming as smoothly as a rainbow trout, and I



James Kilpatrick

realize with a pang that you've made quite a transition. A passing thought: This is how Bo Derek looked, the summer she turned 15. You are 5 feet 5; your hair is bronzed, close cut; your nose is sprinkled with cinnamon

freckles, and your eyes are as blue as the wings of an indigo bunting. All in all, not bad. All in all, satisfactory. But the transition from big girl to young woman is more than physical. It also involves your perception of the wide world. It wasn't just the Great Trip that opened those eyes. You had a fine English teacher last year; she nurtured your love of language, and you wound up with an expanding vocabulary. Your tastes, you told me, are "increasingly eclectic." Your long-term

ambitions began to jell — to attend the University of Arizona, study astronomy; and one day do research in space. It sounds well, neat. Happy birthday, Heather. The 16th grade lies ahead, and after that, the world. You'll have a great trip, honey, and I promise you this: For you it won't be a bore.

Grandfather.
James Kilpatrick's column today takes the form of his annual birthday letter to his oldest granddaughter.



Thank You, Magic Valley

32 years ago we embarked on a program designed especially with you in mind. We pledged ourselves to our customers and toward these goals:

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
5. To be the *Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car!*

Tough goals? — Yes they are! But we did attain them.

Stop by during our birthday celebration. We want to thank you for helping make Theilen Motors the #1 Lincoln/Mercury dealership in the United States. 24,000 miles, 24 month full service warranty now on all new cars. Over 100 items. All you buy is the gas. Come by for a piece of birthday cake and lemonade. Just our way of saying thank you.

The Legend Continues — Our Reputation Grows

J. Sweeney
Ernest Sweeney

SAMSONITE
The SURVIVOR

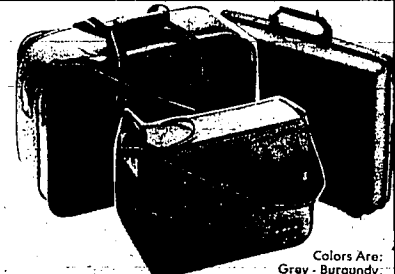
160 MAIN AVE. SO.
ON THE MALL
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

SALE



- Silhouette III**
- For most luggage, travel can be a real torture test. But not for Silhouette III. It travels beautifully, with wide-track cart-frames, easy-to-pull sure grip handle, strong yet lightweight magnesium frames, high-tech protective bumpers, and an abrasion resistant outer shell — so everything you pack stays packed. Next time you travel, travel with Samsonite hardshells. Because when you survive the trip — so should your luggage.
- | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|------------------------|
| GARMENT BAG | REG. 100.00 | SALE 79 ⁹⁹ |
| DELUXE GARMENT BAG | REG. 125.00 | SALE 89 ⁹⁹ |
| BEAUTY CASE | REG. 85.00 | SALE 59 ⁹⁹ |
| SHOULDER TOTE | REG. 60.00 | SALE 35 ⁹⁹ |
| GADGET BAG | REG. 35.00 | SALE 29 ⁹⁹ |
| CARRY ON | REG. 90.00 | SALE 71 ⁹⁹ |
| 24 TRAVELLER | REG. 120.00 | SALE 89 ⁹⁹ |
| 26 CARTWHEEL | REG. 155.00 | SALE 109 ⁹⁹ |
| 28 CARTWHEEL | REG. 180.00 | SALE 135 ⁹⁹ |
| THREE SUITER | REG. 160.00 | SALE 121 ⁹⁹ |

- SATURDAY DELUXE GTI**
- | | | |
|---------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| BEAUTY CASE | REG. 60.00 | SALE 38 ⁹⁹ |
| O'NITE | REG. 70.00 | SALE 51 ⁹⁹ |
| 24 TRAVELLER | REG. 80.00 | SALE 55 ⁹⁹ |
| 24 CARTWHEELS | REG. 90.00 | SALE 67 ⁹⁹ |
| 28 CARTWHEELS | REG. 100.00 | SALE 78 ⁹⁹ |
| THREE SUITER | REG. 100.00 | SALE 75 ⁹⁹ |
| DUFFLE TOTE | REG. 35.00 | SALE 26 ⁹⁹ |
| CARRY TOTE | REG. 55.00 | SALE 39 ⁹⁹ |
| GARMENT PAK | REG. 55.00 | SALE 39 ⁹⁹ |



- | | | |
|---------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| SHOULDER TOTE | REG. 60.00 | SALE 29 ⁹⁹ |
| CARRY ON | REG. 90.00 | SALE 51 ⁹⁹ |
| 26 CARTWHEEL | REG. 125.00 | SALE 74 ⁹⁹ |
| 28 CARTWHEEL | REG. 140.00 | SALE 85 ⁹⁹ |
| GARMENT BAG | REG. 98.00 | SALE 61 ⁹⁹ |



- Easy Paks II**
- | | | |
|--------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| TOTE | REG. 50.00 | SALE 29 ⁹⁹ |
| CARRY ON | REG. 75.00 | SALE 49 ⁹⁹ |
| 26 CARTWHEEL | REG. 110.00 | SALE 69 ⁹⁹ |
| 28 CARTWHEEL | REG. 120.00 | SALE 79 ⁹⁹ |
| GARMENT BAG | REG. 100.00 | SALE 69 ⁹⁹ |



SAFEWAY FAMILY STYLE

COOKOUT TREATS

1/2-Gallon Ice Cream
Snow Star Assorted flavors your family will love!

3 \$4
1/2 Gal. Ctns.

Ground Beef
Regular • Any Size Pkg.
Perfect for making juicy burgers.

88¢

Sweet Corn
Locally grown • So sweet and tender, you'll smile from ear to ear.

10¢ each
Case \$5.98

Fryer Quarters
Leg Quarters Great for the outdoor family barbeque.

49¢

Doritos
Tortilla Chips All flavors Munch some tonight!

\$1.99
16-oz. pkg.

Charcoal Briquets
Safeway Brand Don't forget to stock up on charcoal!

2 \$5
10-lb. bage

Prices in this ad are effective through Tuesday, July 30th, 1985.

SAFEWAY
AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

When they need help, let them know
You're available
Advertise your specialty
In the Times-News Service Directory
Call one of our Classified Ad-visors for full information
733-0931

ORGAN REPAIR
Call Milo Price
734-6985
at Any Music Store

Birkenstock
The Leatherman
123 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Nation

Africa policy in disarray and situation growing worse

By DAVID OTTAWAY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is faced with growing disarray in its entire Africa policy, the result of recent congressional actions, shifting alliances among Western leaders on that unsettled continent and a series of actions by South Africa.

The administration toughened its rhetoric toward South Africa on Friday by calling upon the government there to lift its state of emergency. But the action appeared to underscore the lack of success of the administration's policy of "constructive engagement" or quiet diplomacy, in dealing with that racially troubled white-ruled nation since 1981.

Less noticed are a series of setbacks to other elements of the administration's overall Africa policy that have left officials looking for ways to cope with the mounting economic and political instability on the continent.

The policy right now, remarked one congressional aide, "looks like a piece of jumbled crochet work."

Reagan plugs passage of tax reform proposal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring that "black Americans have made remarkable progress in the past two years because of an expanding free-enterprise economy, called on Congress Saturday to spur the system further by passing his proposals for tax reform, enterprise zones and a special sub-minimum wage for youth.

Reagan, in his weekly radio broadcast from Camp David, expounded upon a favorite theme: the superiority of a marketplace economy over one heavily burdened with government regulation, high taxes and special programs. The economy is now moving along well, he said, but "that train can't keep moving if government keeps blocking the track."

He said Americans should beware

Analysis

officials from President Reagan on down, list that no full-scale review of its Africa policy is under way and that Washington intends to stick to its much-criticized constructive engagement strategy in trying to nudge the stubborn whites of South Africa toward scrapping their racial segregation policies.

"We're not undertaking a basic policy review," remarked a White House official. "We're looking at the situation very closely to try to determine the best course to get the South Africans back on what we consider the best course."

The administration's focus right now, he said, is on examining ways of using the "very important" relationship Washington has with South Africa to bring to bear its influence more effectively.

There is little sense of urgency among administration officials, however.

Assistant Secretary of State Chester A. Crocker, chief architect of the administration's constructive-

engagement policy, is vacationing in Europe and not expected back before early August.

The U.S. ambassador to South Africa, Herman W. Nickel, who was called home for consultations on June 15, has also left on vacation.

Neither has been called back to deal with the worsening crisis.

The most dramatic diplomatic step the administration is mulling over is whether to hold a high-level meeting with South Africa to dramatize its concern. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other top U.S. officials have hinted at this in the past few days, but administration spokesmen continued to insist through Friday that no decision has been reached.

Other steps said to be under consideration within the administration include:

- Keeping Ambassador Nickel here for the time being as a sign of displeasure, or appointing a replacement with a mandate to speak out more forcefully.
- Refusing temporarily to accept the credentials of the new South African ambassador, Herbert Beukes, until Pretoria lifts the state of emergency.

Tapping Springsteen ticket lines rings disciplinary bells

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Three New Jersey Bell employees face disciplinary action for using company equipment to gain access to busy telephone lines to buy Bruce Springsteen concert tickets, company officials said.

The employees violated company policy when they used testing equipment to seize select phone lines to make credit card purchases, NJ Bell spokesman James Carrigan said Friday.

More than 200,000 tickets to four concerts were sold out in about 13 hours last week.

Carrigan would not identify the workers, but said they would be subject to disciplinary action.

Elsewhere, a Bound Brook police officer has been suspended on charges he tried to scalp Springsteen tickets at a shopping mall. In Jersey City, a probe continues into whether

officers handling crowd control during the sale of Springsteen tickets scalped tickets.

**TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931**

**WHEAT
&
BARLEY**

NOW BEING
PURCHASED BY



Jerome, Idaho
324-2277

— ATTENTION — BUSY DOG OWNERS!

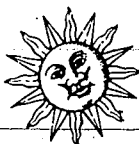
If you are tired of taking your dog back to your veterinarian for a Parvo booster every six months, THERE IS AN ALTERNATIVE!

The vaccine we are using (and have been using for over 3 years), has been proven good for a full year!

GREEN CROSS VETERINARY HOSPITAL

2118 Kimberly Rd. (Next to Skateland)

Dr. H.W. Ronk Dr. C.E. Donnelly
733-4653



Sun Valley



FAMILY WEEKEND GET-TOGETHER

Wouldn't you like to spend a few days in a relaxed atmosphere with your entire family?

YOU CAN!!!

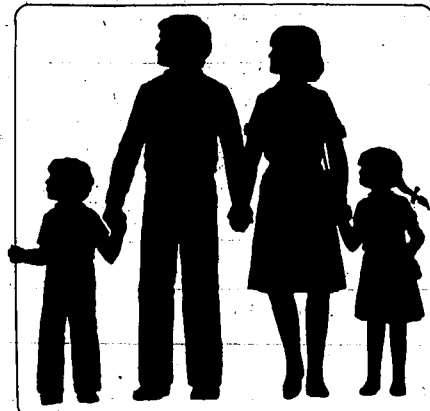
Available: Thursday - Friday - Saturday
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

SPECIAL PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- 2 or 3 bedroom condominium.
- Kitchen facilities.
- Free use of 3 swimming pools and saunas.

PRICED REDUCED DAILY:

- First night - full rate.
- Second night - 1/2 rate.
- Third night - 1/2 of 1/2 rate. (2 nights available on request)



Take advantage of this fantastic family package. Offer good through September 1st, 1985. For more information or reservations, please call 1-800-632-4104.

The members & Directors of the Gooding Basque Association would like to express their thanks in appreciation to all the people who supported the 4th Annual Basque Picnic. A special thanks to the volunteers, the donors and those who participated in the auction.

**THANK YOU
BUDWEISER**
SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRIBUTING
For Sponsoring Our
**4th ANNUAL
GOODING
BASQUE PICNIC**
It Was A Real Success
Thank You Sam Jordan
Gooding Basque Association

Anniversary Sale

Selected
Drapery Fabrics
Sheers, Casements, Satins,
Cotton Prints

50% OFF



CUSTOM DRAPERIES • TOP
TREATMENTS • BEDSPREADS, ETC.

45% OFF

With Any
Window Treatment Receive

25% DISCOUNT
On Wallcovering of Your Choice



Pioneer Floors and Interiors

120 S. Broadway in Buhl - Phone 543-5064 or 543-8848

By MICHELLE FAUL
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — For Western women, it's equality for equal work or a salary for domestic chores. In the Third World, it's clean water and, at least in one country, the right to vote.

For the women of the world, 14,000 of whom met in Nairobi to assess the progress of sexual equality over the past 10 years, liberation meant different things.

The diversity was expressed over the past couple weeks at a sometimes raucous, sometimes bureaucratic gathering called the U.N. Decade for Women Conference, and an overlapping non-governmental forum.

The conference came to an end beyond its deadline early Saturday morning — roughly ending the U.N. Decade for Women that began in Mexico City. The wrangling at the session entailed ideologies and political issues more than it did specific women's issues.

Analysis

While the conference was under way, the highest Islamic lawmaking authority in the Persian Gulf state of Kuwait denied women the right to vote.

"There's no justification for women to demand the vote," the decree said. "Islam does not permit women to forfeit their basic commitments" of bearing and raising children.

Overall, the conference secretary-general, Lelita Shahani of the Philippines, said there were legislative advances for women. She cited as a major achievement the signing by 76 countries of the U.N. convention on the elimination of discrimination against women.

But some victories for women were hollow. The head of Djibouti's delegation to the conference, Salda Hassan, complained that sex-equality legislation in her conservative Moslem country on the Horn of Africa were mere cosmetic devices that failed to bring genuine change.

Mrs. Shahani agreed that achievements had fallen below expectations.

Lebanese try to move toward end of civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese Moslem political and religious leaders held three rounds of talks Saturday in the Chouf mountains near Beirut "to close Moslem ties before discussing with Christians how to end 10 years of civil war."

Aides said President Amin Gemayel meanwhile was sending an envoy to suggest to President Hafez Assad of Syria that peace conference sponsored by Syria be held as soon as possible. They said Gemayel was also sending to Syria a list of possible Christian negotiators.

Assad is seen as the powerbroker between the feuding armed factions in Moslem west Beirut that were the focus of Saturday's meetings.

The Green Line, which carves the capital city into Christian and Moslem sectors, was calm for the fourth day after months of militia artillery duels.

Beirut newspapers said Saturday that three key politicians — Gemayel, the Christian president; Hussein Hussein, the Shiite Moslem parliamentary speaker; and Rashid Karami, the Sunni Moslem prime minister —

are to meet in early August to explore ways of reviving a national dialogue.

Syria has 25,000 troops in Lebanon to discourage irregular armies from fighting each other for control of the country.

At President Reagan's request, Assad played a vital role last month in securing the release of 39 Americans held hostage in Beirut after the hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

In the Moslem meetings Saturday, Nabih Berri, the justice minister and Shiite Amal militia chief, conferred with Walid Jumblatt, also a Cabinet minister and head of the Druse militia, at Jumblatt's ancestral castle in the town of Moukhattara.

The men former allies, head two groups of fighters who vied for supremacy of west Beirut until a Syrian-sponsored security plan silenced their guns on July 16.

In nearby Baadaran, the spiritual heads of the three main Moslem groups discussed "the success" of the security plan to date and considered the proposed reconciliation with minority Christian leaders.

High time on balcony

LONDON (AP) — A rowdy legislator dangled a woman over the Thames River from the terrace of the House of Parliament, setting off a security alarm, British press reports said Saturday.

Neither the legislator nor the woman was identified.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said the incident occurred early Thursday after an end-of-term boat cruise on the Thames. The House of Commons adjourned Friday for its summer recess.

The agency said that after the cruise about a dozen legislators were celebrating on the Commons terrace when one of them held a woman by the waist and dangled her over the edge of wall about 15 feet above the river.

The woman accidentally triggered a security alarm meant to thwart a terrorist attack by river, the news agency said. Scotland Yard confirmed that the alarm went off at 4:15 a.m., but police quickly realized that there had been no breach of security.

The Sun, a London tabloid, said the woman was topless, and other reports indicated she either popped out of her dress or lost her bra.

Geoffrey Dickens, a Conservative member of Parliament, was quoted by Press Association as saying, "I understand that the girl dangled over the side lost an item of clothing in the upheaval."

"It was really horseplay of a deplorable character taking place on the terrace, something which ought never to have happened," he was quoted as saying.

Engberg's
HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE

2000 E. 18th BURLEY 678-2635

Announces the Great Oak Giveaway

Invest in a minimum of \$1800 worth of our quality furniture & simply submit \$400 from the total. Any combination of items, between office, residential furniture qualifies.

\$400 worth is yours free!

Your Invest Amount Is: \$200.00

\$400.00

2000 E 18th BURLEY

Sign & bring in this certificate Exp. 8-18-85



HEAVEN'S WILDFIRE

A novel of the Idaho Territory from 1860-90 when ideologies clashed, polygamists were hunted with a bounty on their heads and neighbor was pitted against neighbor as federal marshals attempted to enforce the Edmunds-Tucker Act. Women were caught in the crossfire. HEAVEN'S WILDFIRE is their story. Frank Provocative. Factual. Entertaining. Now available at Judy's Bookstore and bookstores in Magic Valley, or by mail order from the author Deana Jensen, Rt. 3, Box 97, Idaho Falls, 357-3914, \$9.95 plus tax and/or mailing charges \$10.95.

World


Moroccan wants summit for Arabs

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II called Saturday for an extraordinary Arab summit in Casablanca on Aug. 7 to attempt to restore unity in the Arab world and advance the Palestinian cause.


Hassan, current chairman of the Arab League, said the Arabs must join ranks before the planned meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Switzerland in November.

TONIGHT

Our coverage continues with comprehensive reports of Magic Valley news, weather and sports.




Ken Rickey
News




Doug Maughan
News

NEWSCENE 5:30

the only television news covering Magic Valley. Our commitment is to keep YOU informed!



Cliff Naylor
Sports



Peter Colford
Weather

11 KMVT TWIN FALLS

Castro contends campaign gaining

The Los Angeles Times

GUANTANAMO, Cuba — President Fidel Castro declared Friday that his campaign calling for Latin American countries to repudiate their collective foreign debt of \$360 billion is gaining "more and more strength."

Castro said that the proposal is becoming an increasingly popular "battle" because of a severe economic crisis in the region that is made worse by the huge debt.

Castro spoke for two hours to more than 100,000 people gathered in Guantanamo, an eastern Cuban city of 170,000 people, to celebrate the 32nd anniversary of a rebel attack that sparked his revolution.

Personal Injury
Workman's Compensation

**UNEMPLOYED
BECAUSE OF
BEING HURT
ON THE JOB?**


If you were hurt on the job and got fired or are unable to return to your former line of work, you may be entitled to retraining benefits in addition to other disability compensation and benefits.

FREE INITIAL
CONSULTATION

JENKINS LAW OFFICE

Idaho First National Bank Bldg
330 Shoup Avenue, Suite 101
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402

(208) 524-2650
STATE-WIDE TOLL FREE
1-800-228-6516
Spanish Translation Available



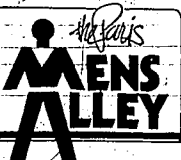
WINNING EDGE™

YARDLEY (right)

Classic styling, perfect for the executive by London Fog. Wool/nylon collage cloth shell with acrylic blend lining. Tan. Sizes 40-44. 175.00.

HARDY (far right)

Baseball jacket with expandable pouch pockets in polyester/nylon blend shell with nylon lining by London Fog. Tan or grey. Sizes 38-42. 146.00.



25% Off All Coats

Through July 31 Only. Layaway now. When the first chill of fall is in the air, then charge to your Paris Charge Account. No account? We open one instantly for you with your bankcard.

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506 • Voluntary Parking

Sunday crossword/people

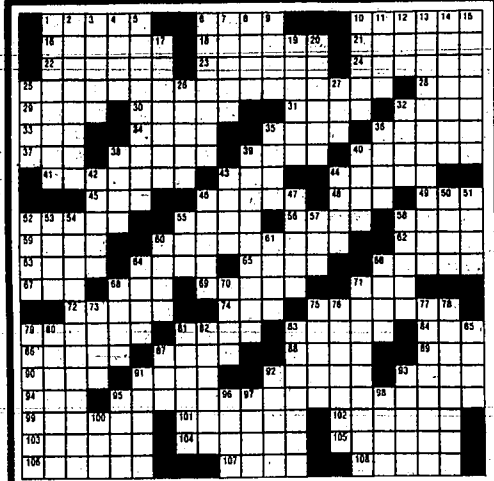
URBAN ATTACHMENTS

By Dorothy G. Cannan

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkusop

- ACROSS**
- Part of a chair back
 - Food
 - Cover
 - Roadblock
 - Amic
 - Language
 - Severity of weather
 - Do over a floor
 - It cheese
 - Israeli comat
 - Is noncomit somewhere in Pa.?
 - Part of a
 - Hard to find
 - Martinique volcano
 - Charged atoms
 - Drink to excess
 - "I — camera"
 - A lack in slope
 - Change
 - Eyeshades
 - Gumshoe
 - Folk dances
 - Aromatic plant
 - Excursion
 - Claims
 - Broody
 - Maiden name word
 - Temple
 - Shoe
 - Br. length unit
 - Indiposed
 - In the man-
 - ner of
 - Nut
 - Wild hog
 - Medical photograph
 - Alphabet run
 - Metal
 - H.I. redcap?
 - Farm measure
 - Highland attire
 - Particulate
 - Modernists
 - Certain student
 - Old Fr. coin
 - w/le
 - Humorous
 - Corn unit
 - Joyful
 - A Carter
 - Cash liner
 - Kind of consonant
 - Balletista of golf
 - Jecket feature
 - Educ. grp.
 - Hobbies: var.
 - "If I — king"
 - Utah city
 - Bernant
 - Holding
 - mechanism
 - Gambling game
 - Stone of —
 - Scott



- Printing
- "But — on forever"
- Virginia real?
- Female fan
- Climbing palm
- Large cat
- Roma's country
- Prima ballerina
- Type
- Carried on
- Certain homes
- Dispatch
- Hire
- DOWN
- Shaved
- Makes a copy beforehand
- Turning machine
- Indigo
- Communication medium
- Agricultural workers
- Ascended
- Hindu hero
- Urinal
- Diplomat
- Bird crops
- Ortilla
- New Zealander
- Inquisitive
- Depend on?
- Earthy deposit
- Page
- Scott. hillside
- Great review
- Basic
- Inland
- Ricochet
- The outdoors
- Alomic and electric
- Inland
- Turncoat
- Young hare
- Liver
- Pulpit talk
- Beethoven opus
- Found
- Does sums
- Strife
- Americas
- Deprived
- River mouth formation
- Bundle
- Snare
- Mistle
- Jutlander
- Link

Close-knit Minnesota farm town shocked by 2 slayings, suicide try

LAKE WILSON, Minn. (AP) — This peaceful, close-knit little prairie farm town is in shock after the killings of a 91-year-old retired farmer and his 56-year-old cleaning woman, and the filing of murder charges against her husband.

"It's a terrible thing. The community's never been shocked like this before," said Laura Scotling, whose nephew Simon Scotling is charged in the case.

Police said they were looking into jealousy as a possible motive.

Evangeline Scotling and Peter P. DeGreeff were shot Tuesday at his home in this southwest Minnesota town of 380 people. She was buried Friday and he was buried Saturday.

Scotling, 59, is in satisfactory condition at a Sioux Falls, S.D., hospital with two gunshot wounds in his head.

Murray County authorities said he tried to kill himself and have charged him with two counts of second-degree murder.

Ann is Scotling's cousin.

Lake Wilson, 17 miles east of Pipestone, has been a farming community since the area was settled in the 1800s by Norwegian, Swedish and German pioneers.

Scotling lived his whole life on the same section of farmland about two miles southwest of DeGreeff's home on the outskirts of town.

Townpeople described the region as pure Middle America, anchored by a strong family and community ties.

"It really shocked the town," Ms. Helmeke said.

"This fellow was a jealous husband, but he was jealous of nothing," said Peter DeGreeff Jr. He said the only relationship between his father and Mrs. Scotling was that she cleaned his house.

"She was there strictly for cleaning purposes," DeGreeff said. "He paid her so much a week. Tuesday was her day for housecleaning."

Most townspeople "think that something must have snapped," said Ann Helmeke, who served Scotling three beers Tuesday afternoon at the Buffalo Ridge Bar on Main Street.

"They can't believe he would do such a thing," she said.

Scotling seemed his normal, quiet self that afternoon, playing three

games of cards before he left about supertime, Ms. Helmeke said.

It wasn't unusual for Scotling to be at the bar, Ms. Helmeke said. But she and other residents said Scotling was not a heavy drinker.

Sheriff Ron McKone said Scotling called his office in Clayton to report the shootings, then returned to his home and shot himself. Investigators were interviewing relatives to find out if jealousy was a motive, he said.

"It's just something that was just totally out of character, really," said Ray Cowie of Murdock, whose wife

Helmeke said.

\$1,200 SUNDAY CASH GIVEAWAY

ATTENTION:
Video Poker, Keno, Slot and Blackjack players! \$1,200 in cold, hard cash will be given away each and every Sunday at the Horseshu.

Win \$100 in cash prizes every hour.
Giveaways from 11:00 a.m. till 11:00 p.m.
Sunday, the Horseshu is the place to play!

Talk about improving your odds!
Whether you have a winning video poker or 21 hand... your numbers come up in Keno... or the cherries line up on the slots... you can still be a cash winner just by playing at the Horseshu on Sunday.

Be there!

BE A DOUBLE WINNER!
Enjoy our exceptional SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH \$6.95 per person

Plan to arrive early to enjoy the exceptional Sunday buffet served in the elegant Gala Room at Cactus Pete's. Served from 10:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m., Sunday only.

HORSESHU HOTEL & CASINO

JACKPOT, NEVADA

Bartons

SUNDAY DINNER 1 P.M. TILL 11 P.M.

Ham, Turkey and Beef Burgundy \$4.93

Only \$4.93

EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT IN THE TROPHY ROOM WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 734-1393 OPEN 24 HRS.

Actress dating Nebraska governor admits she doesn't know all rules

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Actress Debra Winger said Friday that dating Gov. Bob Kerrey makes her life "a little more difficult" because she doesn't "know all the rules."

Winger, ticketed this week for speeding in the governor's Lincoln Continental and driving without a valid license, talked about the tickets and relationship with the first-term Democrat in a half-hour interview on a Lincoln radio station.

"I've never been in love with a governor before, so I don't know all the rules," Winger said. "I'm still kind of learning the territory."

On Wednesday, Winger was ticketed while driving Kerrey's leased Lincoln Continental without a valid license from her home state, California. After that, Kerrey's office said the governor would no longer lend the car to his guests.

The car is leased by the Nebraska State Patrol for the governor's use.

Winger said the publicity surrounding the incident was "blown out of proportion."

"Sometimes the press gets a little carried away," she said.

Winger, 30, has been dating Kerrey since 1983, when she was in Nebraska filming the movie "Terms of Endearment."

Kerrey, who will turn 42 next month and has not said whether he will seek a second term next year, has been mentioned in state political circles as a potential national figure. That prospect doesn't daunt Winger.

"The rules are the same," she said. "The publicity doesn't increase it, it's just elongated. I always try to just look and see what he really wants to do in his heart."

Asked if she liked being surrounded by politics, Winger said: "It's not so much different than show business."

On Stage at Cactus Pete's

This group of multi-talented entertainers does it all! Singing, dancing, comedy. They're a Jackpot and Reno lounge act favorite. And a group you won't want to miss. Call now for reservations!

July 29 — August 4
DINNER SHOW — 8:00 p.m.
Seating from 6:00 p.m.
No food service after showtime.
COCKTAIL SHOW — 11:00 p.m.
Seating from 10:00 p.m.

This tonight Michael Kimbly & Kimberly

Viewers see TV shooting

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Television viewers in the city of Maraba in northern Brazil watched a gunman kill a former police investigator as the victim was being interviewed in the studio, police said Saturday.

According to Francisco Geronimo da Silva, a policeman in Maraba, 1,800 miles north of Rio, two men entered the studios of TV Tocantins during a night as Robson Abade was conducting a city councilman as a thief in a live interview.

He said that one man fired six shots into Abade.

Police, he said, were seeking Salvador Chamon, the councilman's brother, in connection with the shooting.

The victim had just called Joao Chamon Neto, a mayoral candidate, a car thief.

Engineers cut off the sound when the shooting broke out, but cameras kept filming as Abade fell to the floor and the two men fled.

Press reports Saturday said nearly the entire population of Maraba must have witnessed the shooting, which took place during prime time, because TV Tocantins was the only channel operating in the city of 41,000.

Cactus Pete's

MOTEL & CASINO
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Call toll free (800) 821-1103 or (702) 755-2321 for reservations or information.

*** INFLATION FIGHTER ***
SAT. 7:30-9:00 P.M. BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE TWIN & JEROME CINEMAS SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE DRIVES IN ADULTS ADMITTED FOR \$3.00

CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER
MOTOR-VU ONLY

REGISTER NOW FOR THE 1/2 SIDE OF BEEF TO BE GIVEN AWAY JULY 27TH MUST REGISTER TO WIN

Fraternity Vacation
AVENGING ANGEL

Four strangers become friends. Four friends become heroes.
Silverado
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents BACK TO THE FUTURE starring MICHAEL J. FOX
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

IT'S BACK AGAIN!! THE STORY THAT TOUCHED THE WORLD.
E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

DON'T MISS THIS COMEDY HIT!!! CHEVY CHASE IS Fletch
JEROME CINEMA

CHEVY CHASE STRIKES AGAIN!! THIS YEAR, THE FUNNIEST FAMILY IN AMERICA... INVACKS EUROPE!
EUROPEAN VACATION
MALL CINEMA

THE EMERALD FOREST
POWERS BOOTHE MEG FOSTER CHARLEY BOORMAN
Based on a true story.
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

SPECIAL FAMILY WEEK All Adults & Seniors Admitted For \$2.99
Children \$1.00 (THIS FEATURE ONLY)
If the three O's are there, you're there... one thing you must do, it's RETURN TO OZ
CODING CINEMA
DAILY AT 7:00 - SAT. AT 100-7:00

...and he'll follow with him. CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER DAILY AT 9:00

More Americans with AIDS seeking treatment in France

By ELAINE GANLEY
The Associated Press

PARIS — An increasing number of Americans with AIDS are seeking treatment in France, but a French specialist in the usually fatal disease warns that Paris is no mecca for cures, and that treatment in a strange environment could prove traumatic.

Movie and television actor Rock Hudson was hospitalized in Paris on July 21 with a liver problem and suffering from AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome. He had come to consult AIDS specialists, highlighting the French capital's growing international role in treatment of the disease.

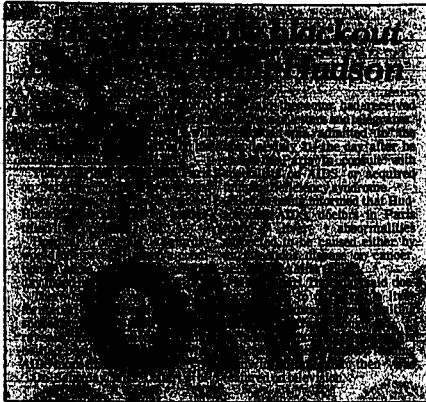
Dr. Willy Rozenbaum, in an interview with The Associated Press, said Americans suffering from AIDS are discouraged from seeking treatment in Paris that in some instances is available in the United States.

"We already have many sick in France. . . . We are at the saturation point, whatever the nationality," he said Friday. "In any case, prolonged treatment (in a foreign country) is a big psychological investment."

AIDS has struck 11,871 people in the United States and killed 5,917 since 1979. Its most likely victims are homosexuals, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs. AIDS is also spread by sexual contact with contaminated needles, or blood transfusions.

There is no known cure for AIDS, which weakens and eventually depletes the body's immune system, leaving the body vulnerable to other diseases, including various forms of cancer.

Rozenbaum, a leading specialist, has worked with AIDS patients at the La Pitte-Salpetriere Hospital since the disease was first diagnosed in 1981



Dr. Willy Rozenbaum, a leading specialist in AIDS treatment in Paris, is shown here.

and is a coordinator of the research programs at Paris hospitals.

La Pitte-Salpetriere has a 26-bed AIDS unit which has treated 150 confirmed AIDS victims as inpatients in the past three years, with 30 more treated as inpatients in other units at the hospital.

Rozenbaum said that for foreigners, the loss of family, country and culture — the language barrier — may create a "traumatizing" experience.

"It's not desirable that a sick person comes here and is completely lost," he said. "He's not in the best condition to fight the illness."

center for AIDS research, and Americans with the disease join Europeans and Latin Americans gambling on finding the elusive cure here.

The 97-year-old Pasteur Institute first isolated a virus causing AIDS in January 1983 and called it LAV, for lymphadenopathy-associated virus. The following year, in April 1984, U.S. Health and Human Service Secretary Margaret Heckler announced that American scientists had found "the probable cause of AIDS."

The U.S. scientists called the virus HTLV-3, for Human T-cell Lymphotropic Virus-3. France, where funding at state-

Pasteur is assured, maintains it remains the leader in research. An experimental drug called HPA 23 has been in part responsible for the influx of AIDS victims here.

However, U.S. specialists say HPA 23 can inhibit AIDS but there's no proof it can rid the virus from the body. They also cautioned that the toxic HPA 23 can lead to bleeding disorders.

"The number of Americans seeking treatment in Paris is not clear. That the number is on the rise is evident, according to Rozenbaum and his colleagues."

"In prevention (of AIDS), France is at the head of all other countries," said Health Minister Georgina Dufoix during a visit to La Pitte-Salpetriere Hospital last week. "It is particularly well placed in research, and numerous sick Americans have been coming to Paris."

Rozenbaum said between 60 and 100 Americans have arrived in Paris over the past year, with a marked increase in the last six months. He said he saw his first American patient 18 months ago.

There are currently six American AIDS victims hospitalized at La Pitte-Salpetriere. There are "less than five" at Claude Bernard Hospital, the other large center for AIDS patients, according to the hospital. Rozenbaum said most AIDS victims receiving treatment are outpatients.

Americans being treated here are referred by American doctors after meeting certain medical criteria, including the ability to withstand the proposed treatment, said Rozenbaum. In addition, it is desirable that they speak French, he added.

Rozenbaum stressed that all treatment is experimental. He said HPA 23 was one among a variety of treat-

ments he used, a number of which are also used in the United States. He predicted that the United States would approve experimental use of HPA 23 by November.

"It's important to be careful not to think there is one treatment. It is all experimental. We have no guarantee, even with our encouraging results, that it will be a definitive treatment."

RICHARD N. GARIEPY
ATTORNEY
Specializing In:
Accident and Injury Cases.
NO RECOVERY — NO FEE
Free Consultation
Call 733-4787 or Toll Free 1-800-821-7349
1132 Locust St., Twin Falls, Idaho
Se Habla Espanol

Diamondfield Jags
Restaurant & Lounge

BREAKFAST 6 to 11 a.m. Breakfast Special Two eggs, sheepherder spuds with scones and coffee \$1.50 plus tax Monday-Friday Expires August 15	LUNCH 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chickiyaki Sandwich \$3.25 plus tax Includes soup or fruit cup and Idaho French Fries Monday-Saturday Expires August 15
DINNER SEAFOOD SAUTE \$7.95 plus tax Every Night Expires August 15	

Meese pays for citation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police rescinded an arrest warrant for U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III after he paid a jaywalking ticket, but warrants remain out for two wanted men: CIA Director William Casey and former Reagan campaign official William E. Timmons.

"Well, I better not go back to that jurisdiction again, I thought I'd paid the damn thing," Timmons, now a Washington D.C. lobbyist, said in a telephone interview Friday from his home in Bethesda, Md.

"It was the only time I was ever caught," said the former Reagan deputy director for campaign operations.

The three were cited on June 11, 1980 in Century City on the west side.

On Friday authorities received Meese's personal check for \$130.50 — the original fine of \$10 and penalties for late payment.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
One - 2 Bedroom Suite
Now Available at
MAPLE GROVE APTS.
357 Blue Lakes N.

- Lighted parking garage
- Total security system
- Elevator to all levels
- Mature adults only

733-9300

RENT TO OWN
NO CREDIT CHECKS
FURNITURE T.V. APPLIANCES

Cain's
237 7th St. Downtown Twin Falls

MiniWorld FACTORY OUTLET STORE

GRAND OPENING SALE

FIRST QUALITY MINI-WORLD DRESSES
40% to 80% OFF

FABRIC
Solid colors and the latest print design.
79¢ yd. to **2.25** yd.
Dozens of prints to choose from.

SPORTSWEAR
Boy's and Girl's Newborn to Size 7. Famous Brand Names: Health Tex, Baby Togs and More!!!
40% OFF REG. PRICE

SALE STARTS AUGUST 1

MiniWorld
FACTORY OUTLET STORE
In The Lynwood Shopping Center • Twin Falls, Idaho.

STORE HOURS:
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

KENWORTH

SPREADING OUT TO SERVE YOU BETTER

TREBAR KENWORTH SALES
DIVISION OF TREBAR, INC.

NOW OPEN IN TWIN FALLS

1760 KIMBERLY ROAD
PHONE 734-3212

Truck Sales & Rentals
Parts & Service

We have both new and used trucks on our lot at 1760 Kimberly Road. We also have a full line of rental tractors and trailers to handle any of your short-term needs that may arise. Stop in and see us or call Bill Hill.

We have a full line of heavy duty truck parts including Kenworth, Cummins, Caterpillar, Detroit, Fuller, Rockwell, Spicer, as well as any accessories you may need. And we have a wide range of quality reconditioned and remanufactured truck components.

Our shop is equipped to handle any minor maintenance needs. Our technicians are fully qualified. See Milt Hamp for all your parts and service needs.

KENWORTH



Courts clear away appellate backlog

MCALL (AP) — The appellate backlog that has plagued the state's court system for as long as many practicing attorneys can remember has just about been eliminated, the chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court says.

"We began turning the corner in 1982... when we established a Court of Appeals," Charles Donaldson said in a speech prepared for the Idaho State Bar Association's annual meeting Saturday. He said the Supreme Court has made several improvements, and the number of cases

pending in the appellate system has declined 16 percent during the last 18 months.

Donaldson said his court no longer has a backlog, and he hopes the Idaho Court of Appeals will be in the same shape by year's end.

Improvements included establishing a system of special appellate panels to hear and decide the oldest cases pending before the Court of Appeals, he said.

The justices also adopted a rule that allows the Court of Appeals to issue unpublished opinions. Donaldson said

that although that option has been used sparingly, it had speeded up the settlement of cases that "did not merit a full-blown opinion written for posterity."

He said that the option of unpublished opinions is controversial, and that he hopes it will be used seldom, if ever, once the appellate backlog is gone.

Donaldson said the delay between filing a notice of appeal and obtaining a final decision has been shaved from 872 days to 719.

"I hope that in the near future, we

can seek to have all appeals decided within a maximum time limit of 330 days..." Donaldson said. "Almost one-half of this time is mandated by various statutes and rules that require certain time between events, and these cannot be shortened without legislation or changes in the rules."

Donaldson, who frequently praised the bar for its role in shaping the state justice system, said the improvements have been made without sacrificing quality in judicial decisions.

Move the TV into the bedroom with Flex-a-Bed.

Flex-a-Bed is the versatile way for two people to read, watch television, relax and sleep. You're already in bed when the program is over. And there's absolutely nothing more comfortable, flexible, wake-up! Come and try the electrically adjustable Flex-a-Bed here today.



FLEX-A-BED

- Free Delivery & Set Up
- Easy Terms
- Liberal Trades

Downtown Twin Falls

Chin's

264 Main Ave., Rm. 212 733-7111

Spraying campaign winds up

RIGBY (AP) — Spray planes treated 19,296 acres in Jefferson County on Saturday, leaving what officials hoped would be only one more day of spraying in the government's massive war against grasshoppers in southern Idaho.

Two planes showered 3,001 gallons of the pesticide Sevin-4 oil on Inested Jefferson County lands early in the day, said Jack Andrews, a spokesman for the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. The agency said that although malathion has been used in most of the spray project, conditions in the eastern Idaho county warranted the use of Sevin, which also was used in the Bruneau area two months ago.

If weather conditions are favorable today, planes likely will spray another 20,000 acres in Jefferson County, ending the southern Idaho project that began on June 5, Andrews said.

Altogether, more than 6.3 million acres of range and farmland scattered across virtually the width of southern Idaho will have been treated.

Federal and state agriculture officials have said the effectiveness of the project won't be known until the harvest season, when farmers can measure losses caused by the grasshoppers.

Legal manual 'one of best'

BOISE (AP) — A law manual written by Idaho judges and lawyers has been called "one of the nation's best" guides to a state legal system and practices, the head of the Idaho Law Foundation says.

The Idaho Appellate Handbook, which was published by the Idaho Law Foundation, received the recognition recently at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Washington, D.C., Kathy Vincent, executive director of the foundation, said.

She said the comprehensive manual was written in conjunction with the ABA's National Joint Project of Appellate Handbooks.

Merilyn Clark, president of the Idaho Law Foundation, said the handbook "represents thousands of hours of work by volunteers in the legal profession of this state. All Idahoans can take pride in this nationally recognized publication, and all citizens affected by our court system will benefit from it."

Paul Ulrich, co-chairman of the national project, singled out the Idaho Appellate Handbook during remarks to the ABA Appellate Judges Conferences, calling it "one of the nation's best" and "a remarkable achievement for a state with limited funds," Ms. Vincent said.

A copy of the handbook has been placed in the permanent collection of the library of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Level of bacteria stops park swims

EAGLE (AP) — The swimming area at Eagle Island State Park will be closed until the count of coliform bacteria can be brought within state limits, parks officials say.

Mike Harned, manager of state parks in the Boise area, closed the swimming area this past Tuesday for water quality testing, parks spokesman Rick Just said.

Just said the tests showed the coliform count exceeded the state standard, though figures were unavailable.

Does it pay to paper train your kids?

There is a way to find out.

Give your kids a head start in life. Have them read a newspaper.

Let the Times-News set an example.

Subscribe now.

Call 733-0931

IDAHO INTRODUCES



cherry COKE

Trade-mark ®

Outrageous!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/85

SAVE 30¢

cherry
Coca-Cola
Outrageous!

on Cherry Coke® in a 2-liter bottle or a multi-pack of cans or bottles.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon, plus 8¢ handling charges, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other conditions concerning these coupons involving your purchase of qualified stock to cover all amounts used for these offers required. Void where prohibited. Not valid in Alaska. Your customer must pay any required sales tax for this offer. Cash value 1/10¢ of 1¢. This coupon will be redeemed by our salesperson.

OFFER GOOD ONLY IN AREA SERVED BY:

TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
P.O. BOX 86
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

High court ruling may force state to pay worker overtime

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State workers may be forced to change their work schedules or be laid off as a result of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, according to Idaho Personnel Director Richard J. Hutchison.

In the case of *Garcia vs. San Antonio Metropolitan Transit Authority*, the Supreme Court said states must abide by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which requires employers to pay certain employees cash for overtime worked, instead of giving them time off.

"If everything stayed the same and we had an unlimited pot of money, if (the new rule) would probably cost us about two to three million dollars," Hutchison said. With the state's budget tight, he said the result will probably not be added costs to state agencies, but will be staff layoffs or changes in the hours people are allowed to work.

"He said hour cuts are the most likely fallout result of the ruling. There may be another problem. 'I think the biggest thing that troubles us about the Garcia is it removes the ability to work your people overtime and then give them time off,'" he said.

Some state employees in busy seasonal work used to put in long hours for 10 months and then take two months off to compensate for the overtime, he said. The Supreme Court ruling will prohibit that, he said.

Idaho Congressional delegates are being contacted to urge them to support an exemption for state governments so that Idaho can get around the court's ruling, Hutchison said.

Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers said at a meeting of area legislators two weeks ago he thought the added cost of state employee overtime would be one of three unexpected costs the state will have to take care of next year. The other two are grasshopper spraying costs not covered by the federal government and range and forest fire-fighting costs.

Locally, the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding appears to be hardest hit of all the state agencies. "It removed a lot of our flexibility; one thing it did, it hurt our people," said the school's business manager, Mike Mason.

He said dormitory counselors, who used to function as substitute teachers for extra pay and as coaches, now must be paid at overtime rates for their extra duties. The school cannot afford to pay those rates, he said.

Mason said the school will have to try to find outside substitutes. "I'm not sure what we'll do if we can't find a coach," he said.

And while he could not put a dollar figure on the changes caused by the ruling, Mason said his dorm counselors are not happy about the lost extra pay.

The ruling will not have a major impact on the South Central Health District, Director Gerald Hurst said. Few of his employees are covered by the ruling. Health districts in Pocatello and Idaho Falls that operate home health care services are going to be strapped by the rule, since some of their employees were ordinarily compensated for overtime with time off, Hurst said.

Twin Falls Highway District Director Clyde Burney said his office sees little overtime except in the winter months, when snowplow crews are often asked to work overtime. Despite the overtime, Burney said the district usually pays the overtime in cash anyway, so the ruling will not have an impact on his budget.

Jim Stanton in the state Department of Water Resources office in Twin Falls said there are few field workers who are affected by the rule. Employees who previously took time off on Mondays to make up for overtime the week before may have to discontinue the practice.

Major Joe Fisk of Idaho State Police headquarters in Boise said the ruling will have little impact on his department. "We've already done the same thing," he said. State police already adjust their schedules to avoid overtime, he said.

Another month wait expected

DWR responding to complaints; formulating Swan Falls water rules

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Water Resources is in the midst of formulating rules for the allocation of water from the Swan Falls settlement, but it will probably be at least another month before the rules are ready, state officials say.

Emergency rules had been expected to be issued by mid-July, but now DWR officials say they do not know when the study process will be completed and rules issued. According to Warren Haas of the DWR, it will be at least another month.

Having received comments from a variety of sources — ranging from Idaho Power Company to environmental groups — the department is attempting to strike some balance in the various complaints surrounding the allocation of trust water from Swan Falls.

The dispute over water at Swan Falls has been going on since 1982, when a group of ratepayers filed a complaint with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission accusing Idaho Power of failing to protect the water rights essential for the generation of its hydro-electric energy.

In response to that complaint, Idaho Power filed a lawsuit against the state, seeking to define its water rights at the Swan Falls dam.

The outcome of the two years of legislative battles and negotiations which followed was that the state gained the

right to 600 cubic feet per second of "trust water," as measured at the Murphy gauge below the Swan Falls dam. The power company, in turn, is guaranteed certain minimum flows of water from the dam.

Since then, the problem for the state has been how to allocate that water. Unlike other water rights controlled by the state, this trust water may be allocated under different rules.

Because of the limited amount of water available, the first-in-time-first-in-right doctrine may not apply to allocation of water from the Swan Falls settlement. In addition, the state will also consider claims under the relatively new "public interest" criteria.

Not surprisingly, agricultural groups, Idaho Power, federal agencies, and environmentalists have a variety of concerns over the allocation of water.

The Swan Falls case brought an abrupt halt to new development of water from the Snake River and raised questions about many other claims. The DWR has a backlog of 2,700 water permits for water from the Swan Falls settlement.

In its comments, the Bureau of Reclamation said that disregarding the first-in-time-first-in-right doctrine would result in "anarchy and disorder in the processing system."

The bureau has suggested that permits be broken down into categories for processing — surface water permits

Army Corps ice flooding proposals have Salmon residents steamed

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposals by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for controlling ice-jam flooding in the city of Salmon have ruffled a lot of feathers in the state and around the nation.

After two years of study, the Corps has come up with proposals to control ice-jam flooding in the city. One of these is dredging and modifying a 3-mile stretch of the Salmon River designated as a wild and scenic river. Overall, 46 miles of the river have been designated as wild and scenic.

While the Corps has yet to select any alternative for the area, it has

already run into a great deal of opposition to the dredging and channelization option.

Max Peterson, head of the U.S. Forest Service, has informed the Corps that the dredging alternative is unacceptable and illegal, violating the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

In addition, both the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Idaho Fish and Game Department have formally expressed their opposition to the dredging alternative by letting letters to the Corps.

Environmental groups, both national and local, are also protesting the dredging alternative. The Idaho Conservation League, Audubon Society and Friends of the Earth have all criticized the dredging alternative in

comments on the Corps' draft environmental impact statement.

But while a collection of federal and state agencies as well as private groups have challenged the plan, both the city of Salmon and the Lemhi County Commission have selected the dredging alternative as the most preferred.

O.C. Dugger, with the USACE in Walla Walla, Wash., said the Corps will not be selecting any alternative for at least another month.

"We are still in the process of evaluating our comments," Dugger said. "Our decision should be ready by the end of August."

While the Forest Service has indicated that dredging is incompatible

CSI loses its young student services/personnel director

Search for new director tabled

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Student services and student personnel programs at the College of Southern Idaho will be run by a coalition of CSI program directors from mid-August to next spring, said CSI President Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer on Thursday.

Meyerhoeffer said because of "fiscal restraint" he decided not to replace J. Ron Langrell, the current director of all student services and personnel, who is due to leave Aug. 16.

CSI will search for Langrell's replacement both among the



Outgoing director of student services J. Ron Langrell is a former college basketball star

Langrell decides to study in Florida

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Young J. Ron Langrell will leave his "dream job" as director of student services and personnel at the College of Southern Idaho next month.

It is a position he reached in 1983, only 2½ years after being hired as a counselor by CSI. Langrell was 24 years old then.

Now, at age 28, Langrell is resigning — from the top administrative position to study college administration at Florida State University.

Langrell chose that university, he said, because of a teacher there who shares his philosophy that combines academics with student services and student athletics.

mutually exclusive," said Langrell, who has dedicated his life to both pursuits.

The 6-foot, 7-inch ex-college basketball star said he came to CSI from a job as a university of Idaho residence hall director.

Using the same criteria that led him to choose Florida State's doctoral program, Langrell took the CSI offer because he was strongly attracted to someone with whom he would work.

"At CSI, it was then-president of CSI, Dr. James L. Taylor. 'He was the most dynamic man I ever met up until that point of my life,'" Langrell said.

"It's funny, because I'm used to meeting very powerful men and women as an athlete; governors, legislators, I met James Taylor

Love and prayer



Sisters of Mercy work hard to spur a low-income housing renovation

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Sisters of Mercy are working hard to renovate low-income housing in the city. The project is a joint effort between the Sisters and the city.

The Sisters of Mercy have purchased 20 units that either had been repossessed or decided back to the U.S. Farmers Home Administration, which bought the properties to sell.

The renovation work is being done by the Sisters of Mercy. They are calling in contractors to fix up plumbing and electrical defects.

When the townhouses are ready, low-income families will be able to rent them at rates they can afford. But renting the units is only an intermediate step.

The Sisters also are giving renters an option to buy. Some families making as little as \$12,000 a year may be able to finance the purchase on terms offered by the Sisters.

Sister Joan Marie said the townhouses to be sold within the next two years.

The improvements in the townhouses should raise their value close to the \$30,000 estimated by FmHA, like any savvy business.

Sister Theresa Svebla, Sister Caryn Sullivan and Sister Jeanne Christiansen — are rene-

giving new vigor into the project. Sister Joan Marie said the townhouses to be sold within the next two years.

The improvements in the townhouses should raise their value close to the \$30,000 estimated by FmHA, like any savvy business.

Sister Theresa Svebla, Sister Caryn Sullivan and Sister Jeanne Christiansen — are rene-

giving new vigor into the project. Sister Joan Marie said the townhouses to be sold within the next two years.

The improvements in the townhouses should raise their value close to the \$30,000 estimated by FmHA, like any savvy business.

Sister Theresa Svebla, Sister Caryn Sullivan and Sister Jeanne Christiansen — are rene-

giving new vigor into the project. Sister Joan Marie said the townhouses to be sold within the next two years.

The improvements in the townhouses should raise their value close to the \$30,000 estimated by FmHA, like any savvy business.

Sister Theresa Svebla, Sister Caryn Sullivan and Sister Jeanne Christiansen — are rene-

giving new vigor into the project. Sister Joan Marie said the townhouses to be sold within the next two years.

The improvements in the townhouses should raise their value close to the \$30,000 estimated by FmHA, like any savvy business.

Sister Theresa Svebla, Sister Caryn Sullivan and Sister Jeanne Christiansen — are rene-

giving new vigor into the project. Sister Joan Marie said the townhouses to be sold within the next two years.

The improvements in the townhouses should raise their value close to the \$30,000 estimated by FmHA, like any savvy business.

Sister Theresa Svebla, Sister Caryn Sullivan and Sister Jeanne Christiansen — are rene-

giving new vigor into the project. Sister Joan Marie said the townhouses to be sold within the next two years.

The improvements in the townhouses should raise their value close to the \$30,000 estimated by FmHA, like any savvy business.

Sister Theresa Svebla, Sister Caryn Sullivan and Sister Jeanne Christiansen — are rene-

giving new vigor into the project. Sister Joan Marie said the townhouses to be sold within the next two years.

The improvements in the townhouses should raise their value close to the \$30,000 estimated by FmHA, like any savvy business.

Sister Theresa Svebla, Sister Caryn Sullivan and Sister Jeanne Christiansen — are rene-

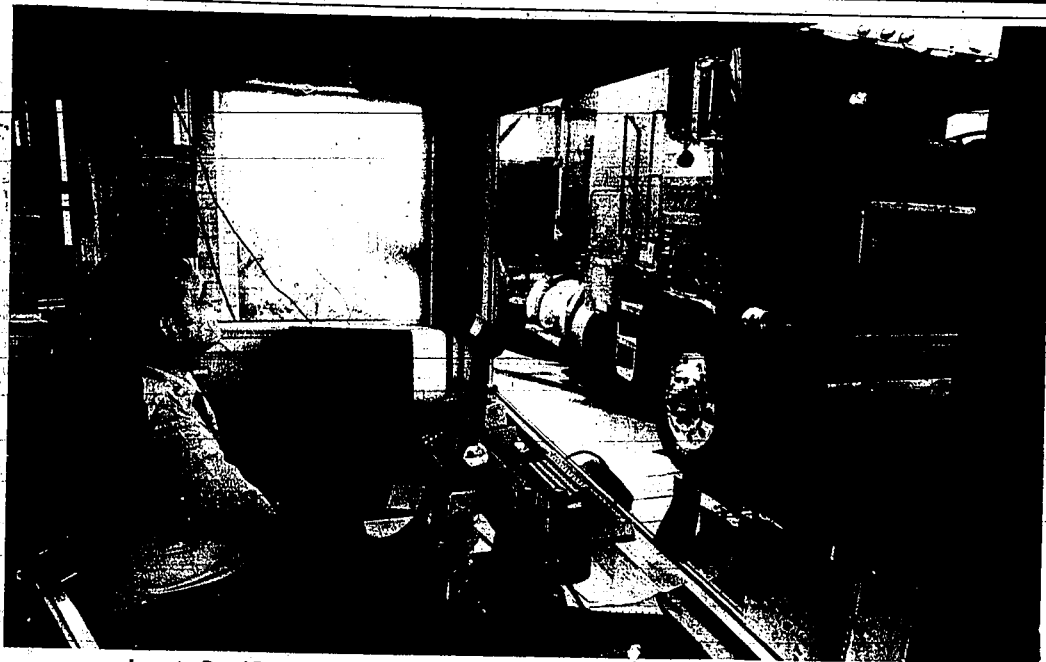
giving new vigor into the project. Sister Joan Marie said the townhouses to be sold within the next two years.

The improvements in the townhouses should raise their value close to the \$30,000 estimated by FmHA, like any savvy business.

Sister Theresa Svebla, Sister Caryn Sullivan and Sister Jeanne Christiansen — are rene-

giving new vigor into the project. Sister Joan Marie said the townhouses to be sold within the next two years.

The improvements in the townhouses should raise their value close to the \$30,000 estimated by FmHA, like any savvy business.



Inspector Darrel Patzer gets set to weigh an incoming truck axle-by-axle at the Bliss Port of Entry weigh station.

Heavy matters at weigh station

'Mindboggling' rules, lack of authority, isolation all in a day's work

By APRIL BISHOP POHL
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Weigh station.

Those two words strike fear in the hearts of some truckers and generate mostly boredom from passing motorists. But, facilities such as the Bliss Port of Entry weigh station are much more than just a small, brick building by a freeway rest area. "Our basic job is to check weight, size, registration and permits of trucks," says Inspector Darrel Patzer. But they also act as a mini-travel bureau, handing out maps and information from weather to the best places to eat. Patzer enjoys his job even though, as he says, "It's damned frustrating." Hundreds of state and federal regulations as well as coping with seven different state agencies leads to a state of affairs that Patzer describes as "mindboggling." Patzer explains the varying rules for length, weight distribution and axles — then stops abruptly to laugh. "If you understand any of this," he grins, "I'm doing something wrong." He pulls out a handout from the Department of Transportation designed to illustrate state rules concerning axles and

weight distribution, lays it on top of a motor vehicle book, then adds another one dealing with hazardous materials.

Patzer turns serious on the subject of hazardous material. "We have no way of determining how hazardous the material is," he says. According to Patzer, some material labeled poison is so toxic that if it leaks on the roadway, the asphalt must be taken up and replaced according to law.

But, as Patzer says, accidents concerning hazardous waste are very rare. "We had a drum fall off a truck a few years ago, but it was empty," he says.

Conflicting rules aside, one significant factor contributing to the feeling of frustration for station personnel is their lack of authority.

Formerly associated with the state police department, weigh station personnel are now linked to the Idaho Department of Transportation.

"Basically we are civilians. Just like you," says Patzer.

"People see the stripe down the pants, the epaulets on the shoulder and our badge, and they think we're police," he says. "But that badge means nothing. We can't arrest anyone any more than you can."

That lack of authority hits hard when trucks bypass the station and the personnel have no recourse but to call the police.

"We lose over 50 percent of the trucks that go by," according to Patzer, "because the police can't respond fast enough."

"That one overweight truck can cause as much damage (to the road) as 5,000 passenger cars."

That estimate of damage is backed up by Senior Inspector G. Kip Drewrey.

According to Drewrey, the freeway system between Bliss and Mountain Home was designed to last 20 years. "There are already major repairs being performed, and the freeway is only 12 years old," says Drewrey.

Drewrey says the cost of building a new four-lane freeway, similar to what is in use now, is \$1 million per mile. So, a steady stream of overweight trucks can cause an incredible amount of damage, ranging in the millions of dollars.

Ann Reedy, another station employee, says that trucks use many methods to avoid tickets.

Ten or more trucks per day completely bypass the weigh station by using Highway 30, just north of the station, she says.

The trucks can be seen from the station, but there is no way to prevent them from using the road.

• See WEIGH on Page B4

Water study proposed

Support sought from Blaine County

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Interest is being developed by hydrologist Bruce Lium for conducting a study of the water resources in the Big Wood River drainage.

Founder and director of the non-profit Water Resources Foundation, Lium has been working on the project for two years now, and has established a board of directors and non-profit status for the corporation.

The proposed project is designed to evaluate how much water is coming into the valley as surface water and ground water, said Lium.

Hoping to come up with "a complete water budget inventory," Lium's study would balance the inflow of water with its outflow. The information would be available to local municipalities and the county for use in long-term planning.

"We are gathering scientific information to make all people aware of the value our water resources are to us and to future generations," Lium said.

Halley City Councilman Bill House said it makes sense to find out what the area has in terms of water resources. The city of Halley's contribution to the project would be \$5,000 if approved by the council.

Total cost of the two-year study is \$145,000, with the U.S. Geological Survey picking up half the bill plus some \$12,000 in direct services. Lium has raised \$3,000 to date, and hopes for financial support from Ketchum, Sun Valley, Halley, Bellevue, and Blaine County.

Jerry Hughes, Idaho district chief for the USGS, said Blaine County has experienced a 60 percent growth rate over the last 10 years.

Lium said the growth rate, along with the high density of tourists to the area, prompted a priority status and a national merit interest by the USGS for conducting a comprehensive water resource study in this area.

The project would require two years to gather information to form a data base for future monitoring and evaluation, he said.

Lium hopes to begin the study this fall, since 1985 has proven to be a low water year.

Alcohol ruling waived

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Despite the objection of a council member, beer and wine licenses have been granted for a restaurant near a Wendell school.

Connie Olsen, of Molina's Filipino-American Restaurant on North Idaho Street in Wendell, asked the council for the licenses last month. Police Chief James Howe said a state regulation prohibits sale of all liquor licenses to businesses within 300 feet of a school or church.

Olsen later talked to a state liquor control agent, who told her the city council has the power to waive the state regulation.

At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, Council President Dick Beck voted in favor of granting city beer and wine licenses to Olsen.

"We'd be doing you a favor if we turned you down," he said, because of the high cost of the licenses compared to the profit they may bring.

Customers at the restaurant sometimes request glasses of wine with their dinners, Olsen explained.

Councilman Lloyd Little, noting that previous owners of the same restaurant had been denied the licenses, voted against Olsen's request.

Councilmen Marshall Howsden and Denton Adams said they had no objections and voted in favor of Olsen's request.

Total cost of Olsen's state, county and city wine and beer licenses will be about \$400. "I can tell you, you won't get it," he said. • See COUNCIL on Page B4

Lincoln County's only 'Doc' retires after 38 years

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County's only doctor, Royal G. Neher, will retire from his private practice next week.

A native of Indiana, Neher came to Shoshone in 1947 following military service in World War II, and for most of his medical career has been the only practicing physician in Lincoln County.

He will turn his practice over to Keith E. Davis July 31. Davis is completing a residency in family practice in Iowa.

Neher says he came to Idaho at the suggestion of a cousin and found he liked Idaho's "dry climate, beautiful blue skies and scenery."

He lives and maintains his general and surgical practice in Shoshone, while being associated as a staff member with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Although the rigors of being the only doctor in the entire county have sometimes been difficult,

Neher says he has enjoyed the people and family practice "where I could take care of the whole family," instead of what he sees as the current trend of "impersonal and specialized" medical practices.

"I appreciate people's confidence in me. It is special when the babies I delivered come back to me to deliver their babies," he said Thursday while taking a short break between patients.

He has been a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians since that group was organized and also serves as a fellow of the American Board of Abdominal Surgery. He is a member of the American, Idaho and South Central Idaho Medical associations.

For 30 years, Neher was Lincoln County coroner and served for 38 years as the designated "County Doctor" to work with county indigent cases and public health programs. He left those posts last year in preparation for his retirement.

But mostly he has been just "Doc" to the people of the area.

Neher missed the Chamber of Commerce meeting honoring him on his retirement earlier this month; he had a medical emergency.

When he first came to Lincoln County the medical center was located in the original Wendell Inn and known as St. Valentine's Hospital run by the Catholic Sisters of St. Benedict.

He says there have been many changes in medicine over the years, and it was important "to keep up with everything."

He was active in the building program to locate St. Benedict's hospital in Jerome and has been associated with the institution since its opening.

Neher and his wife Juanita raised their four children in Shoshone, and he says they will keep their "base of operations" in the town, though they plan to travel and visit their two-lawyer daughters, and their two sons, an electrical

engineer and surgeon.

"We know everyone here, we don't have to buy burglar alarms or door locks," he says, adding with a grin, "Shoshone is a real nice place to live, except for the winters."

He tells about the winter of 1948-49 when drifted snow prevented him from getting to the hospital at Wendell and he had to treat his patients at home.

"Floyd Silva (area resident from one of Shoshone's earliest families) had skis on his plane," Neher reminisces.

"We made house calls in that plane. We could land in a farmer's field and taxi right up to the door — a horse would never have made it through."

The only thing Neher lacks to fit the image of the western country doctor is a horse and sur-

roy, but he says he did restore a Model T car. Royal and Juanita Neher will be honored as Grand Marshals of the Lincoln County Fair Parade August 2 at 7 p.m.

Binder demonstration provides look at near past

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Lloyd McCord, who owns the "binder" and field of barley where he and Vernon Miller showed a crowd of interested observers how grain was harvested 50 years ago, says he was prodded into the demonstration by Miller, his friend and neighbor.

The two men are members of the Jerome Historical Society and are here because so many people have never seen the methods of farming that turned the Maple Valley into the agricultural area it is today.

The pair also has scheduled an old-fashioned threshing demonstration at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo in August. The binder, which was used originally for cutting dill, made "shocks," or bundles of grain, which will be used in the threshing operation.

The binder was pulled by a Farmall A tractor, both machines of pre-war vintage and among some of the first with power take-off.

The binder was made by the McCormick Deering Company, led by two individuals with those names.

The company eventually was bought by International Harvester, which produced the Farmall A tractor.

Under "less than ideal conditions," meaning there was too much dew in the field, McCord and Miller produced a surprising number of bundles at a regular rate. McCord operated the tractor and Miller rode the binder to trip the foot-operated bundle catcher. Many of the spectators laid their cameras aside to have a go at "shocking" the bundles.

Miller says some of the old ways are becoming "a vanishing art," which he'd like to see preserved.

Observer Larry Aslett offered advice about how to stack the stocks. "You always pick up two bundles to start" with so you can team them against each other," he said.

Another spectator spoke of the proper way to load the shocks on the wagons, with the heads of the bundles always pointed toward the center of the wagon to avoid losing any of the heads of grain en route to the "separator" or "threshers."

He also said the driver of the team of horses often rode one of the horses instead of riding on the wagon and be-



An old-fashioned threshing demonstration like this will be at the Jerome County Fair.

• See BINDER on Page B4

Open meetings law 'broad'

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho deputy attorney general says state Board of Education members may have had justification for a proposed closed meeting that was aborted last month.

But State Superintendent Jerry Evans says he expects to try to move to circumvent a strict interpretation of the state open meetings law.

Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell appeared before the state Board of Education last week after he was asked by Executive Director Charles McQuillen to outline the law.

Russell told board members the intent of the state open meetings law calls for public meetings. But he said an interpretation could be made "in terms of human nature and human conduct."

His invitation to speak before the meeting in Boise last week came in light of the aborted private session last month. Some state board members had wanted to meet informally at the close of a two-day meeting at New Meadows. The plan was hoped as being in conflict with a strict interpretation of the state's open meeting law.

Instead, board members arranged to meet in a public session this week at Boise. No decisions were made in that meeting, but board members brainstormed on issues they would like to pursue during the next 12 months.

Russell presented both the traditionally strict interpretation as well as a looser translation. Under the broader definition, he indicated, the board may have been within its rights when it had proceeded with the private meeting.

State law requires advance notice and public access to the meetings of state agencies. Those agency officials



JERRY EVANS
Supports strict interpretation

may meet in private if they plan to discuss personnel, litigation and real estate issues. They must first announce the calling of a private or so-called executive session and indicate the topics to be discussed.

However, all decisions must be made in public.

If the law is violated, the decisions made can be ruled void. There are no other penalties.

Russell said the only Idaho Supreme Court decision on the law leaves open the question of whether public officials can meet in private and informally simply to gather information.

In the case before the state's high court, Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark challenged the Halley City Council's decision to take preliminary information on a zoning issue in

private, informal sessions. No decisions were reached until a formal, public hearing was held. The 13th Idaho Supreme Court sided with the Halley City Council.

"It's a gray area. There are no absolutes one way or the other," Russell said. "I'm not in a position to validate one specific meeting over another."

Board President Diane Blyeu of Pocatello said the board doesn't plan an informal private meeting in the future.

"We wanted to get together in McCall," she said. "We didn't do it. I don't see any time for us to pursue it in the near future. The summertime, when we do not have regular meetings, would have been the ideal time to do it."

A private meeting away from staff members and reporters would give board members a chance to discuss as well as familiarize themselves with one another, Ms. Blyeu said.

"I think it's a matter of a formal meeting (requires) we have a set agenda and we have to get through that agenda and we can't listen to everyone," she said.

Evans said he will fight any effort to circumvent a strict interpretation of the open meeting law. He said he was disappointed that Russell rather than Deputy Attorney General Dan Chadwick, who is assigned to the state board, was invited to speak.

"I was disappointed and upset ... by the presentation that was made. It seemed to imply a much broader and liberal interpretation to the words than I thought was given," Evans said. The majority of the board heard what they wanted to hear.

Evans, who has been a stickler for open meetings, said he now is in a minority among board members on

the issue.

"I don't mind being in the minority when I'm right," he said. "We've never been without some pressure to meet in executive session. But it seems to me that the board is tending more to that direction in the last year or two than they have in the past."

Attorney General Jim Jones said Russell's answers may have been influenced by the nature of the questions he was asked.

"Certainly, he's been an in-house expert in this office, but generally his advice has been to err on the side of coverage," Jones said. "I think he was saying as a matter of human nature, these things happen, but I don't think that he necessarily condones them."

Jones acknowledged Russell's appearance before the board broke with his office practice because it was not coordinated with Chadwick.

Chadwick is scheduled to present his review of the law to the state board in September, and Jones's office is updating a manual on the law that could be out in two months.

Spud experts to gather in Boise

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Potato scientists from around the world are among the 400 people expected at the Potato Association of America's 60th annual meeting that begins on Sunday.

Speakers from 11 countries will attend the five-day meeting to discuss research in potato physiology, genetics, disease control, seed quality, production processing and storage.

Cooperative potato research among scientists in North and South America

also will be discussed in a symposium led by Jim Bryan, a former University of Idaho potato specialist now affiliated with the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru. Richard Sawyer, director-general of that institute, also is scheduled to attend the meeting.

Monday's agenda includes a symposium on the nutritive value of the potato, including its feasibility as a staple in infant diets.

The Potato Association of America is a professional society for workers

in potato research, extension service, technology and other aspects of the potato industry. The society was formed in 1912 and has members in about 80 countries.

The 1985 meeting marks the first time Boise has been selected for the annual session. The last Idaho meeting took place in Twin Falls in 1972.

Countries that will be represented are the United States, Canada, Denmark, India, Iraq, Israel, Mexico, Peru, the Philippines, Scotland and West Germany.

Image Color Analysis
For Women and Men
by Carol Brockway
At The Paris

Each Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. By Appointment Only for only \$25. Call (208) 733-1506 for your appointment and information about Saturday appointments.

Listen for beauty and fashion tips by Carol Brockway on "Improving Your Image" on FM 96 at 8:40 A.M. and KLIX 1310 at 9:05 A.M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sponsored by The Paris.

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls • 733-1506

Time to put fair displays in place

SHOSHONE — Merchant and Community Living Displays for the Lincoln County Fair must be in place by 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Fair Board official Joyce Bernard says all persons holding display space in the merchant building must complete setting up before the judging begins at 8 p.m. or they will not be considered for the judging.

She also said persons setting up merchant displays in the building after the allotted time interfere with other fair activities and cannot be allowed.

KIDZ KLOTHERZ

Blue Lakes Mall • By The Fountain

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOW

Saturday, August 3, at 1:00 P.M.

On The Fountain — Blue Lakes Mall
Don't Miss It!
We Need Your Vote For The Best Model

— Refreshments Will Be Served —

WE NEED YOUR CHILD TO BE A MODEL

1. Each model will receive a \$5.00 gift certificate, a discount and Anderson's Camp Water Slide pass.
2. Audience will vote for best model with gift certificates starting at \$100.00. So bring family, neighbors and friends to vote.
3. Any child, boy or girl, that wears between size newborn and size 14 will be accepted as a model. (Newborn carried by Mom or Dad).
4. Models Limited — so come in soon to make sure your child can participate. Deadline for model entries Wednesday, July 31, 9:00 P.M. No Charge.
5. For more information call 733-3737 or stop by Kids Klothes in the Blue Lakes Mall.

KIDZ KLOTHERZ

In The Blue Lakes Mall • By The Fountain

Anti-abortion protestors ordered re-jailed

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Anti-abortion Teresa Lindley has been arrested and a judge has issued a bench warrant for another protester, Grace Gerl, for picketing in front of a Spokane medical building in violation of a court order.

Both women spent 12 1/2 days in Spokane County Jail in April for violating a court order prohibiting picketing in front of the Sixth Avenue Medical Building.

The women were in civil contempt of court, involving repeated picketing in violation of a court order issued by Lincoln County Superior Court Judge J. Zellmer of Davenport, a visiting judge.

Mrs. Lindley was arrested about 7 p.m. Friday and taken to Spokane County-City Jail, officials said. She was being held without bond Saturday.

Deputies also went to Mrs. Gerl's home in Twin Falls, but she could not be found, Deputy Terry Hammer said.

Mrs. Gerl was out having "a last meal" with her husband when deputies came to the house, her daughter, Elizabeth, said. The Gerls were not home Saturday afternoon, the daughter said.

Russell Van Camp, attorney for the two women, said Saturday that Mrs. Gerl is in Spokane and plans to picket Monday morning.

Sheriff Lt. Clyde Ries, commander of the sheriff's civil division, said Ms. Gerl probably wouldn't be arrested until Monday because of staffing limitations.

Van Camp said he visited Mrs. Lindley Saturday. "She's doing OK, but she's not mentally prepared for that kind of life," he said.

"I'm really honored to be involved

with these two ladies and the Rev. Dan Sealf, who are sure upholding their commitment to democracy," Van Camp said. "Most people would have bailed out long ago, and just wouldn't go to jail. I really feel honored to be involved."

Sealf is a Seattle minister who has said he is moving to Spokane to launch a coalition against abortion and pornography.

On Wednesday, Zellmer ordered the two women and Sealf jailed for repeated and "flagrant" violations of his injunction against picketing in front of the medical building.

However, the plaintiffs' attorneys were not able to get the necessary documents filed Friday to order Sealf's arrest, Zellmer said Saturday.

When the two women were ordered to jail in April, they appeared voluntarily. They were released with the rest of their six-month sentence suspended when they posted \$5,000 bonds each and promised not to picket in front of the building.

This time, however, they told Van Camp they would not turn themselves in.

The arrest warrants were signed by Zellmer Friday afternoon in Davenport.

Zellmer had signed the order after physicians and medical staff said they were being harassed and blocked from entering the building. Protesters denied such activity.

Weigh

Continued from Page B3

That method back-fired for one area business in March of this year, when a truck and trailer, loaded with hay, literally fell through the road. Reedy has pictures of the trailer axle deep in pavement to back up her claim.

Another method is to unload part of a truck's freight into another vehicle, drive through the scales then reload the cargo, she says.

But, the lack of authority applies in these cases, also.

"You have to catch them in the act," says Reedy. "But you still can't arrest them. All you can do is take pictures, send them to the state and hope for an investigation."

Both Patzer and Reedy feel fines businesses are charged by courts to pay for violations is not enough to discourage the practice. For example, the hay truck that fell through the road paid only \$19.00 in fines, they say.

Physical safety of station personnel

is another sore subject for Patzer. He and another employee have been assigned to do a report on the subject.

"We're open 24 hours a day. Any one can come through that door," he says. "Felons come through all the time. We have drugs being sold in the parking area, and prostitutes working the trucks."

"We're not allowed to have guns in here," says Patzer, who feels the length of time needed for a "police response to a call could lead to a potentially dangerous situation."

Reedy adds, "I've felt threatened, but not to the point I've felt insecure. I've had my share of truckers trying to intimidate me."

But life at the weigh station isn't all frustration. There's a funny side, too. Both Patzer and Reedy have heard more excuses for sidestepping rules than they can count. Reedy says she has been tempted to put up a sign reading, "Think of a real good excuse because I've heard them all."

Binder

Continued from Page B3

Miller says there was "always an air of excitement" when the threshing crew came, and all the neighbors helped each other, so there wasn't as much need for everyone to have his own equipment.

Another spectator who remembered the first time he was given his own wagon to drive, said he would rather remain anonymous so he wouldn't be "dated."

Jeanette Luper brought her three youngest children to witness the binding operation because her 6-year-old son always notices when the grain begins to turn or the hay needs to be cut. He was so fascinated by the demonstration he didn't want to

leave, she said.

Since the grain must be cut while still slightly green, McCord will leave the shocks to cure until he hauls them into the fairgrounds for the threshing on Aug. 14 at 5 p.m.

McCord says the original cost of the binder was probably around \$350 to \$400, and the tractor was probably purchased new for less than \$600.

In contrast, Don Thibault pulled his John Deere 7700 self propelled combine, costing close to \$100,000, into the field next to the old binder and tractor.

McCord says the binding and threshing may become an annual event if he can find where to buy more of the proper twine for the bundles.

Council

Continued from Page B3

it back," Mayor Otto Lemke commented, advising Olsen to wait until January to buy the annual licenses.

In other business, JUD Engineer Scott Bybee gave the council an update on state grants, saying the city should start working now to get state funding for sewer system improvements in the next fiscal year. Total cost of these improvements, he estimated, will be \$200,000 to \$350,000. This will include land purchase, a new lagoon, pipelines and some dike upgrading.

The city, Bybee said, will have to fund 25 percent of the project, which will amount to \$70,000 to \$90,000.

Although Wendell is ranked behind about 14 other Idaho cities on the state's priority list, Bybee said most of those cities cannot produce the necessary matching funds. He advised the council to get matching funds by raising users cost, bonding or applying for a state block grant to get the matching fund.

With these funds for 25 percent of a sewer improvement project, Bybee said, Wendell would very likely win the remaining funding.

The council did not discuss the matter, but a budget workshop meeting was set for July 31 at 7:30 p.m. The current budget allotts \$15,000 to be spent on the city sewer system.

Sun Valley

ICE SHOW SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST

August 3	Blumberg & Siebert - National Dance Champions, World Bronze Medalists Jane Moody - Featured skating star with Ice Capades & Ice Follies Craig Henderson - U.S. International Competitor
August 10	Charlie Tickner - World Champion, Olympic Bronze Medalist Blumberg & Siebert - National Dance Champions, World Bronze Medalist Jane Moody - Featured skating star with Ice Capades & Ice Follies Craig Henderson - U.S. International Competitor
August 17	Tai and Randy - World Pair Champions, 5 times National Pair Champions Ron Shavers - Canadian Champion, Ice Capades star Elizabeth Manley - Canadian Ladies Champion
August 24	Scott Hamilton - Olympic Gold Medalist 1984, 4 times World Champion, 5 times United States Champion Harrison & Carey - World Professional Pair Champions, featured star with Ice Capades & Ice Follies Elizabeth Manley - Canadian Ladies Champion
August 31	Toller Cranston - Canadian National Champion, Olympic Bronze Medalist Harrison & Carey - World Professional Pair Champions, featured star with Ice Capades & Ice Follies Debi Thomas - 2nd U.S. Senior Ladies, U.S. World Team Member Scott Williams - 3rd U.S. Senior Men, U.S. World Team Member

KEEP THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE
SUN VALLEY SPORTS CENTER
208-622-4111, EXT. 2431

Sponsored by the United States Figure Skating Association

District court

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

Plaintiff Mary E. Alvarado filed a complaint for child support against defendant Israel Solis. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant has not paid child support for children that are his. The plaintiff seeks \$224 per month for her two children, Rachel Guerra and Jaime Guerra.

State of Idaho Child Support Enforcement filed a complaint for child support against defendant Robert W. Reese. The plaintiff alleges that Lyn A. Reese was unable to support the necessities of life for her minor child, Duffy Reese. The plaintiff seeks \$160 per month for her child and \$150 per month in child support from the defendant.

Georgetta Ann Cochran and Idaho Child Support Enforcement filed a complaint for child support against William Dean Cochran. The plaintiffs allege that Georgetta Ann Cochran was unable to support the necessities of life for her minor children and seek \$75 per month in child support from the defendant.

Southern Idaho Production Credit Association filed a complaint to foreclose against Glenn and Cathy Humphries, husband and wife, Maurice and Dorothy Humphries.

Injections replace gas at dog pound

BURLEY (AP) — Unwanted dogs in Burley will be killed by injection instead of gas under a policy adopted after a dog pound worker suffered gas poisoning.

The injections cause death faster than carbon monoxide does and are safe for personnel at the pound, said Roy Thornburg, a veterinarian and member of the Burley dog pound's advisory board.

Thornburg also expects injections to be cheaper.

husband and wife; Borg-Warner Leasing; Burks Tractor Company; Snake River Ranch Ltd.; Mountain Home Oil, Inc. and any and all unknown heirs or unknown devisees of any deceased person, claiming any interest in the property which is the subject of this action—referred to for convenience by the fictitious designations of DOES I through XX, defendants.

Irving Savings and Loan Association and Texas Savings and Loan Corporation filed a complaint against defendants Stephen P. McMullin and William C. Brander Jr. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants failed to repay a loan and seeks payment.

George Marvin and Christine Hunt, husband and wife, filed a complaint against defendants James F. Kimball

and Annabelle Kimball, husband and wife; and Claude D. Perras and Lillian Perras, husband and wife. The plaintiffs allege that the defendants failed to make payment on certain real property sold to them by the plaintiffs and seek a total sum of \$121,613.95 and accruing interest of \$26.62 per day after July 15, 1985.

Idaho Child Support Enforcement filed a complaint for child support against defendant Antonio Abrego Vasquez. The plaintiff alleges that Carolyn Joyce Vasquez was unable to support the necessities of life for her minor child, Maria Elena Vasquez. The plaintiff seeks \$125 per month in child support from the defendant.

Michael Jensen, Perry Jensen and Patricia Jensen, husband and wife, filed a complaint and demand for a

trial by jury against defendants Todd LeRoy Vlahos, aka Todd LeRoy Alkire, and Michael Uhl and Jeanne Uhl, husband and wife. The plaintiffs allege that Todd LeRoy Vlahos negligently drove his 1968 Mercury automobile, failing to stop at a stop sign and turning directly into the path of Michael Jensen, resulting in several injuries and damages for which the plaintiffs seek reimbursement.

SYMPATHY & COMFORT?

Look to friends and family for that, but not for legal advice. If you've been injured on the job, you should seek legal advice.

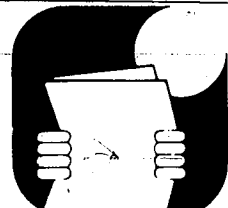
FREE CONSULTATIONS

No Recovery, No Fee

Goicoechea Law Office
Accident and Injury Claims

Offices Statewide

TWIN FALLS 734-1352



"GUARANTEED RESULTS"

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS

Place your "Guaranteed Ad" with us and if your ad doesn't get results in 7 days we won't even bill you. Or, we'll run the ad again for another 7 days. Call today (733-0931) and get "GUARANTEED RESULTS!"

The Times-News

733-0931

The sign of the times



If you are in the market for a new home, you want to look for the Super-Good Cents Home site sign. It tells you that the home was built to rigorous Super Good Cents standards.

A Super Good Cents Home can save you up to two-thirds on heating bills, compared to a conventional home. It is also a quieter, more comfortable home. So get up with the times, and look for the sign.

Sponsored by the Bonneville Power Administration and participating Utilities

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU!

JUST ASK ...

JOE KIPPES of Buhl

He received 20 calls in just 2 days and sold his pigs.

The Times-News 733-0931

JULY SUPER SPECIALS

Mistake Out \$1.04 Reg. \$1.29 **SAVE 25%**
876-01. Recommended for correcting errors on surfaces that smear easily.

Correction Fluid \$1.04 Reg. \$1.39
584-01. Corrects the errors perfectly. 18 ml. bottle. White.

Just For Copies \$1.11 Reg. \$1.49
710-01. Covers copies effectively with one application.

Pen & Ink \$1.11 Reg. \$1.49
747-01. Specially formulated for correcting handwritten errors.

Penbet **SAVE 25%**

Quicker Clicker Pencils \$2.45 Reg. \$3.29
5mm lead diameter. Includes 6 leads.

HON **SAVE 15%**

Superoller™ Files
Features drawer pulls, drawer front label holders, spring type positive follower in each drawer and four nylon rollers per drawer. 18"D x 15"W x 29"H. Two-drawer, with lock.

Number	Color	Reg.	Special
252L-B	Sandalwood	\$87.00	\$71.30
252L-K	Tropic Sand	87.00	71.30
252L-P	Black	87.00	71.30
252L-W	Aztec Brown	87.00	71.30

Spencer's OFFICE SUPPLY
301 Main Ave. West — Twin Falls
1340 Overland Ave. — Burley

Sun Valley

WEEKEND ICE SHOW SPECIAL

THIS SUMMER ENJOY OUR BUFFET & ICE SHOW

The Weekend Ice Show Special includes:

- 2 nights luxurious accommodations
- Gourmet buffet dining and dancing outdoors on Sun Valley's Lodge Terrace
- World class skaters and variety acts each Saturday night

This Fabulous Weekend For Only:
\$96 Double Occupancy Per Person
\$144 Single Occupancy Per Person

1985 Show Dates:
July 4, 6, 15, 20, 27
August 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-632-4104

Blumberg & Siebert - National Dance Champions, World Bronze Medalists
Jane Moody - Featured skating star with Ice Capades & Ice Follies
Craig Henderson - U.S. International Competitor

Sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association

Magic Valley

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls during this past week.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Alfred W. Frandsen and Beverly Frandsen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Webb, Burton, Carlsson, Pedersen and Palne, Dr. Adrian, seeks \$690, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Marilyn Stephan dba BBA of Twin Falls Inc. and John Doe Stephan. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Williams, Jensen Jewelers, North's Chuck Wagon, seeks \$254, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Vernie F. Blackmon Jr. and Karen Blackmon. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$151, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Donna Brown and Dennis Yarwood seeking payment of \$110.18 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Stephen and Judy Loder. They seek payment of \$411.34 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. John McGranahan and Brenda McGranahan. They seek payment of \$117.08 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Charles and Barbara S. Carleton seeking payment of \$397.97 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Larry Malberg and Robyn Malberg, aka Robyn Sass, seeking payment of \$5734.02 and an attorney's fee of \$1820.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Sheldon G. and Barbara S. Carleton seeking payment of \$397.97 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Thomas and Jane Doe Palusak. They seek payment of \$265.66 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Phillip and Jane Doe Bolard. They seek payment of \$582.20 and an attorney's fee of \$190.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. John Doe and Deborah S. Longo. They seek payment of \$124.00 and an attorney's fee of \$100.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. F. Thomas and Norma Wilkinson. They seek payment of \$122.65 and an attorney's fee of \$100.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Ron R. and Reyna Wyatt. They seek payment of \$81.82 and an attorney's fee of \$100.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Bill and Jane Doe McCallister. They seek payment of \$96.58 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Les and Jane Doe Shobe. They seek payment of \$439.98 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Charles and Barbara Homan seeking payment of \$388.64 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Stephen and Judy Loder seeking payment of \$411.34 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Robert and Jane Doe McMullen, dba Bob's Norge Town. They seek payment of \$388.98 and an attorney's fee of \$280.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Robert Lee and Karen Throneberry. They seek payment of \$1,016.50 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Ernest Fife vs. Charles M. Cann and Richard N. Dean, individually and dba Magic Valley Body-Jand Paint. He owns Block 2, Lots 6 and 7 in Clearbrook Subdivision and seeks \$3,900 in back rent from the defendants for the months of January through June. He also seeks \$650 per month for rent not paid by Cann from after July 1, 1985, \$100 from Dean for transportation costs, \$300 to replace an automobile seat and attorney's fee as determined.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Robert Lee and Kelly Lee and Kristine Lee, husband and wife. They seek payment of a debt amounting to \$3,080.20 and an attorney's fee of \$3,000.

Germ Equipment, Inc. vs. Gene and Patricia Morrison, husband and wife. They seek payment of a debt amounting to \$9,735.27 and an attorney's fee of \$3,000.

Lin Cuming, Inc. vs. James M. Jane Doe Olson, husband and wife. They seek \$6,000 with interest at 12 percent per annum from Feb. 26, 1984, to day of judgment and interest at 18 percent per annum on total sum due thereafter. They also seek payment of an attorney's fee of \$2,000.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. John McGranahan and Brenda McGranahan. They seek payment of \$117.08 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Stephen and Judy Loder. They seek payment of \$411.34 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Charles and Barbara Homan. They seek payment of \$388.64 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Les and Jane Doe Shobe seeking payment of \$439.98 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Charles and Barbara Homan seeking payment of \$388.64 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Stephen and Judy Loder seeking payment of \$411.34 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Charles and Barbara Homan seeking payment of \$388.64 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Stephen and Judy Loder seeking payment of \$411.34 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Charles and Barbara Homan seeking payment of \$388.64 and an attorney's fee of \$150.

GUNS
Buy • Sell • Trade
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID, 83401
733-4593

SUCCESSFULS
AFRICAN VIOLETS
PLANTING SOIL
BASKETS
SILK FLOWERS
ARRANGEMENTS
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
FLUORESCENT LIGHT STANDS
MANY PLANTS
PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Marriages, divorces

The following divorces were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.


Edward Trent Trappen vs. Dina Lynn Trappen, Carl Raymond Fife vs. Vickie Ellen Fife, Pamela Kay Howerton vs. Bryan Dwayne Howerton, Alvin Henry Northrup Jr. vs. Donna Jean Northrup, Jean Jaynes vs. Kim Robert Jaynes, Annette D. Fox vs. Kenneth A. Fox, Robin Tall vs. Jim Tall Jr., Ardella Darrington vs. Chuck Darrington, and Leland K. Taylor vs. Sharon K. Taylor.

Kimberly, and Stephanie Celeste Priester, Buhl; Russell C. Baoms and Sandie K. Wilde, Twin Falls; John Clay Calhoun and Joan Louise Anderson, Buhl; Virgil Snow and Connie Sterner, Twin Falls; Ernest Craig Egan and Kerry Sue Treadwell, Twin Falls; Reun Val Danels and Debbie Rogers Colter, Kimberly; Kevin Ray Powers and Denise Renee Puba, Twin Falls; Steven Ray Webb and Lea Raquel Cunningham, Twin Falls; and John Curtis Hoffman and Debra Ann Olson, Twin Falls.

The following marriage licenses were issued during this past week in Twin Falls County.

Larry Dixon and Tamra Tanner, Twin Falls; James D. Pope and Shirley Justice, Twin Falls; Mark Edward Brown and Marilyn Jean Shafer, Buhl; Ernest Niclaus Menchaca and Leona Christine Maughan, Twin Falls; Frank Cantu and Alma Angelica Alvarez, Twin Falls; Lyndon V. Alvey and Larinda Fern Sellers, Twin Falls; Kenneth Todd Morris and Susan Gae Krieger, Kimberly; Michael Lee Tudor and Dorla Sue Kiser, Jerome; Kyle Wade Woodland,

Your Business —
Death can split a closely held corporation wide open. For business insurance, call



Dean J. Hadfield

New York Life Insurance Company
1139 Falls Avenue East, Suite D
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Phone: 734-4055

Thank You, Magic Valley

32 years ago we embarked on a program designed, especially with you in mind. We pledged ourselves to our customers and toward these goals:

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
5. To be the Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car.

Tough goals? — Yes they are! But we did attain them. Stop by during our Year End celebration. We want to thank you for helping make Theisen Motors the #1 Lincoln/Mercury dealership in the United States. 24,000 mile, 24 month full service warranty now on all new cars. Over 100 items. All you buy is the gas. Come by for a piece of birthday cake and lemonade. Just our way of saying thank you.

The Legend Continues — Our Reputation Grows

Sincerely,
Ernest Harrison

Sun Valley

SUMMER SPORTS PACKAGE

Beautiful warm days, clear blue skies, endless recreational activities... that's a Sun Valley Summer.

Our terrific sports package includes:

- 2 Nights Luxurious Accommodations
- Use of Three Swimming Pools & Saunas
- Plus One Choice Per Day of the Following Activities:
- Unlimited Tennis & Use of Ball Machine
- All Day Bicycle Use
- Horseback Trail Ride (1 1/2 hours)
- One Round of Golf (18 holes)

(Cart rental at individual's own expense)

All This For Only:
\$99.00 Double Occupancy, Per Person
\$148.00 Single Occupancy, Per Person
(Room tax not included)

Package Effective July 1 - August 30, 1985

For information & Reservations
Call Toll Free
1-800-632-4104

Sun Valley Company, Twin Falls, Idaho 83353

NEW IMAGE CLOTHES CORNER

119 Center St. Kimberly 423-4203
Free Gift Wrapping - Layaways - VISA & Mastercard

WRANGLER JEANS

CHILDREN	\$11 ²⁵ to \$13 ⁹⁵
STUDENTS	\$15 ²⁵
MEN'S	\$15 ⁹⁹
LADIES	\$18 ⁹⁹

PLUS A FREE JEAN OFFER FROM WRANGLER

HERE'S HOW BUY 1 any three pieces of Wrangler jeans or pants 2 MAIL this form and proofs of purchase 3 RECEIVE Certificates for free Wrangler jeans or pants LIVE TO THE LIMIT!

Wrangler FREE JEAN MAIL-IN FORM

BUY ANY 3 GET 1 FREE!

MAIL TO: Wrangler Offer P.O. Box 2221, Merple Plain, MN 55393

Enclose proof of purchase from any three pairs of Wrangler jeans or pants (shorts, slacks and skirts not included) and your original cash register receipts dated between 7/14/85 and 8/10/85. Receipts must indicate store name and the Wrangler logo must be circled.

Within six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12/31/85 for any pair of Wrangler jeans or pants in stock of the size identified on this form. DEPOSIT: You must pay sales taxes on the free jeans or pants when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per pair. Four gift certificates per person, family group or address. Other void outside USA and those prohibited by law. You assume the risk of loss or delayed mail.

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 12, 1985

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____
(zip code must be included)

NEW IMAGE CLOTHES CORNER

Idaho Projects aid poor economy

BOISE (AP) — Formation of a panel to help laid-off mill workers and the expansion of an effort to assist farmers have been announced by the governor's office.

A task force has been formed to help solve problems associated with reductions by Potlatch Corp., which is winding down operations at its Lewiston sawmill and at a plywood plant near Pierce. The cuts are expected to end about 1,250 jobs in the mills and in the woods.

Gov. John Evans also said the farm hotline established this spring to help troubled farmers find assistance will be expanded to include a Twin Falls office.

The panel working on problems related to Potlatch will be chaired by Rick Barton of Lewiston, who is chairman of the Clearwater Private Industry Council. The task force, to be organized by the council, is expected to include representatives of cities and counties, businesses, churches, state agencies and non-profit organizations.

Evans plans to be in Lewiston on Tuesday for meetings with Potlatch officials. He said he also will meet with business and civic leaders in Lewiston, Weppe, Kamiah, Pierce and Orofino.

State assistance plans for another troubled segment of the Idaho economy, farming, include recruiting volunteers. People are being asked to donate their time to staff the new Twin Falls hotline and one already established in Boise. Both can be reached toll-free by dialing 1-800-257-FARM.

"We are seeking to make the hotline service more of a farmer-helping-farmer operation," Evans said. "It is not intended for use only in a crisis of a suicide situation, but as a vehicle with which a farm family needing help, or wishing to help, can exchange information with other farm families."

The Idaho Agriculture Department wants to staff each hotline operation with 50 to 60 volunteers. Rick Phillips, a new assistant to Agriculture Director Dick Rush, has been assigned to oversee the hotline effort. Phillips also will be in charge of agricultural marketing programs.

Sawyers cut final trees for Potlatch

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. sawyers cut down their last trees Friday, signaling the beginning of the end of the company's lumber operations.

Seventy Potlatch employees, mostly sawyers, were the first to go Friday, and an estimated 100 independent contractors went with them. A few of the company employees and the contractors were skidders — workers who drag the fallen trees to landings to be loaded and hauled.

"We have probably 250 Potlatch employees that are actively involved in woods operations, and they will all be affected" and gradually laid off as the sawed trees are loaded, hauled and processed, said Todd Maddock, director of public affairs for Potlatch.

"The contractors are basically going to be under the same kind of situation as our own woods crews," Maddock said.

Most of the contractors are committed to working for Potlatch for the summer and don't have other jobs to go to, he said.

Potlatch announced Tuesday the closure of its sawmill at Lewiston and its plywood plant at Jaype near Pierce.

It was a decision that will cost about 850 Potlatch employees their jobs. Another 400 logging contractors who contract with the company also are expected to lose their jobs.

Employees will not receive severance pay because they have not been fired, Maddock said.

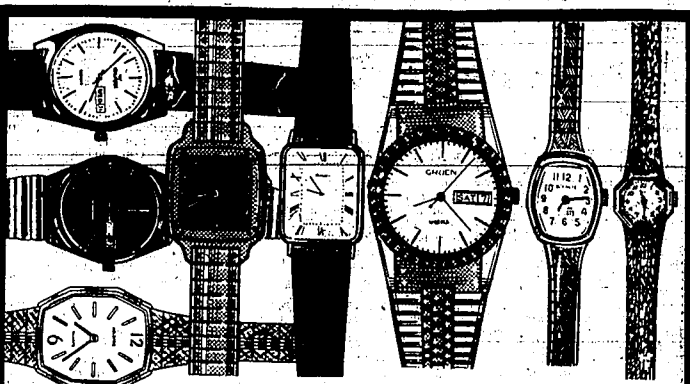
Mayor says county should pay more

BOISE (AP) — A city-ordered study of Boise and Ada County taxes and spending shows that Boiseans still are being "double taxed" and that the county should pick up at least \$2 million of costs now paid by the city, Mayor Dick Eardley says.

"There is in fact double taxation of city residents not only in Boise, but in Eagle, Meridian and the other cities of the county," Eardley said Friday. He said the report indicates that the city is paying between \$2 million and \$2.5 million in costs that the county should pay.

Double taxation occurs when city residents pay taxes to the county for services it does not provide, but which the city does. Ada County Commissioner Ed Riddle, he said that he disagrees with the concept of double taxation and that the city does receive benefits from county government.

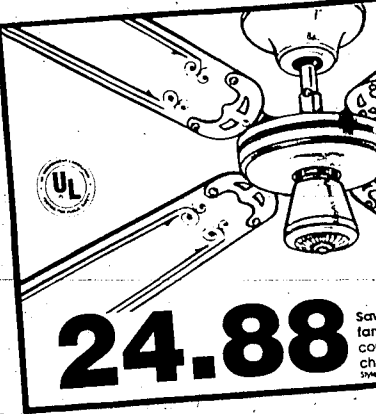
MONDAY
TUESDAY
YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN



39.96 YOUR CHOICE Save 20%. Our 49.96. Men's and women's name brand analog watches in updated styles feature 17-jewel or quartz movement for accuracy. Manufacture and style may vary.



50% OFF Our Regular 10.97 Gal. Quality Fashion Fresh flat latex wall paint available in ceiling white, white or custom tints. Easy cleanup, scrubable finish that glides on smoothly, dries quickly. **5.48** Our 12.97 Latex Semi-gloss Gal., 7.97



24.88 Save 28%. Our 34.88, 36" ceiling fan features 3-speed pull-chain control, 4 stenciled blades in choice of white or brown. **24.88** Save and risk may vary.

K mart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our merchandise is to have every advantage over other stores in the area. We do not discriminate in our advertising. We do not discriminate in our merchandise. We do not discriminate in our prices. We do not discriminate in our service. We do not discriminate in our quality. We do not discriminate in our selection. We do not discriminate in our location. We do not discriminate in our hours. We do not discriminate in our parking. We do not discriminate in our accessibility. We do not discriminate in our safety. We do not discriminate in our security. We do not discriminate in our cleanliness. We do not discriminate in our customer service. We do not discriminate in our employee treatment. We do not discriminate in our community involvement. We do not discriminate in our environmental practices. We do not discriminate in our social responsibility. We do not discriminate in our corporate citizenship. We do not discriminate in our overall performance.

We Honor
Open Daily 9-9
Sun. 10-6

Men's Fit 10-13 Boys' Fit 9-11
4.97 Save 23%-28%. Our 6.47-6.97 Pkg. Men's, boys' gray tube socks. 6-pc. pkg.

1.47 Sale Price Jar, Quart of delicious vegetable delicacies in flavor choice.

1.99 Sale Price. Nondairy creamer for coffee. In 35.3-oz. size.

1.77 Sale Price Pkg. No Nonsense regular nylon panty hose in misses' sizes S/M or M/L. **1.87** Sheer-to-walk Panty Hose **2.47** Control Panty Hose **2.87** Queen Control top **2.57** (Package or sheer to walk)

1.17 Sale Price. 9" paper plates are perfect for parties, picnics. Pkg. of 150.

1.08 Unit 2 Sale Price Ea. Crystal Vanish cleaner disinfects, deodorizes. 48-oz. size.

1.99 Save 39%. Our 3.27 Pkg. Heavy-duty batteries. 6 "C" or "D", 8 "AA".

1.68 Save 43%. Our 2.96. Air filter in sizes for many U.S. and foreign cars.

39.97 Sale Price With Exchange. Motovator 48 battery with up to 440 CCA's.

TAKE A SHOPPING BREAK WITH US

DOUBLE VALUE
Try our new double value and receive 2 standard value color prints of each negative. Disc. 110, 126 and 35mm.
12 exposures **2.93**
24 prints
18 exposures **3.87**
30 prints
24 exposures **5.69**
48 prints
36 exposures **7.85**
72 prints
At Your K mart Camera Dept. Sale Ends July 30

the Saving Place

AL: Jays win 3rd straight over Angels

TORONTO (AP) — Lou Thornton has been insisting all along it does better when he starts for the Toronto Blue Jays, and made some points Saturday for his case.

The Toronto outfielder, making a rare start, collected two hits in three at-bats, including his first major league home run, to lead the Blue Jays to an 8-3 decision over the California Angels.

"I sometimes wonder what's in store for me, Thornton said. "I don't think I'm playing the way who can produce when I'm playing once every two or three weeks," said Thornton, who also stole a base. "I know that statistics will tell you that I always do better when I start."

Thornton's homer, a combined six-hitter by Tom Frazier and Jim Acker and a 16-hit attack was too much for the Angels to overcome. The American League East Division-leading Blue Jays stretched their unbeaten streak to seven games, one short of the club record, while the West Division-leading Angels lost their third straight game. The time the Angels dropped three in a row was June 5-8.

Filer, making only his third start of the season, improved his record to 2-0. He struck out two, walked two and had one point pitched in a row in his six-inning stint. Acker went the rest of the way to earn his 10th save of the season.

With one out in the fifth and Toronto ahead 4-3, Willie Upshaw stroked the second of his two hits but was forced at second when Ernie Whitt reached

Baseball

on a fielder's choice. Jesse Barfield then singled and Thornton followed with his three-run homer off reliever Luis Sanchez.

Barfield's run-scoring triple after Whitt's third hit of the game produced Toronto's eighth run in the seventh inning.

The Angels opened the scoring in the first when Rod Carew collected his 2,953rd career hit, a ground-rule double, and scored on Ruppert Jones' one-out single.

Minnesota 11 Detroit 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Detroit's relief pitching collapsed in a seven-run sixth inning, allowing four walks, a tie-breaking wild pitch, a two-run homer by Kirby Puckett and a two-run homer by Roy Smalley, as the Minnesota Twins rallied to defeat the Tigers 11-4 Saturday night.

Detroit starter Randy O'Neal allowed only three hits, but had to leave the game after pulling a left leg muscle in the fifth inning.

Reliever Aurelio Lopez, 1-7, began the sixth with a 4-2 lead, but he walked Tom Brunansky and Dave Engle with one out. Detroit right fielder Kirk Gibson then misjudged Ron Washington's line drive into an RBI double.

Kansas City 6 Cleveland 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dane Iorg's RBI double keyed Kansas City's three-run third inning and Bud Black teamed with Dan Quisenberry on a six-hitter that carried the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 victory over the mistake-riddled Cleveland Indians.

The Royals' fifth straight victory, aided by three Indian errors, lifted them to within four games of first-place California in the American League West.

Black, 7-11, a loser in seven of his eight previous decisions, gave up all six Cleveland hits in seven innings. Quisenberry pitched two hitless innings for his 22nd save.

New York 14 Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The New York Yankees hit five home runs Saturday night — two by Mike Pagliarulo, who had four RBI — as Phil Carter picked his 29th career victory in a 14-2 rout of the Texas Rangers.

Niekro, 10-8, gave up five hits, struck out eight and walked three in seven innings. Rickey Henderson, Ron Hassey and Willie Randolph also homered for New York, which banged out 13 hits.

Ranger rookie Glen Cook, 2-2, the loss, allowing the first five New York hits in the 6½ innings, but three of them were home runs.

Seattle 10 Boston 3

BOSTON (AP) — Gorman Thomas drove in four runs with a pair of two-run homers Saturday as the Seattle Mariners broke a six-game losing streak with a 10-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind the relief pitching of Roy Thomas.

The 32-year-old right-handed journeyman improved his record to 5-0 blanking the Red Sox on one hit for 13 innings. He struck out six and walked only one after replacing starter Mark Langston with two out in the first inning. Langston, recently activated from the disabled list, retired with elbow stiffness after Boston tied the score 2-2 on Jim Rice's 18th homer.

With two out in the first, Al Cowens singled for the first of his three hits and scored as Gorman Thomas hit his 18th homer high into the screen in left-center off Boston starter Tim Lollar, 4-6.

Baltimore 9 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Dempsey and Mike Young both homered to power an 18-hit attack Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles rolled to a 9-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind Storm Davis' seven-hit pitching.

Car Ripken, Alan Wiggins, Lee Lacy and Floyd Rayford each had three hits for the Orioles, who fell one hit short of Baltimore's season high of

19 against Boston on June 28. Davis, 5-6, picked up his first victory since June 14 after losing four straight decisions. He scattered seven hits, allowed two walks and struck out two as he turned in his sixth complete game.

Milwaukee 4 Oakland 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rick Manning capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning with a two-run homer, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday night, snapping the Brewers' four-game losing streak.

Pete Vuckovich, 5-7, scattered eight hits in eight innings for the victory, walking four and striking out two. Rollie Fingers pitched the ninth for his 11th save despite giving up a run-scoring single to Bruce Bochte.

Trailing 2-1, Milwaukee took the lead in the seventh after Ernest Riles hit a one-out double and moved to third on Paul Householder's infield grounder. Charlie Moore then hit a grounder that skipped past third baseman Rob Piccolo down the left field line, tying the score 2-2.

Moore took second on the play and scored when Manning followed by hitting a Chris Codoroff pitch into the right-center field bullpen. It was Manning's first homer of the season and first since Aug. 15, 1984.

Poll indicates public backs owner stand

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball fans side with the owners and not the players in the contract dispute that threatens a strike on Aug. 6, according to a New York Times-CBS News poll.

The findings, released in Sunday's edition of the Times, are in contrast to a poll taken during the 1981 strike, when the public was almost evenly divided between players and owners.

In the latest poll, taken just after the strike deadline was announced two weeks ago, 43 per cent of the fans interviewed said they thought the owners were more in the right, and 25 per cent sided with the players.

The major issues in these negotiations involve the owners' contribution to the players' pension plan.

In 1981, when the strike was over compensation for teams that lost players as free agents, 28 per cent of the public sided with the players and 27 per cent with the owners. That question, however, was asked after the strike began.

NL: Mets smash records — and Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Latham, in his second major-league start, scored seven hits in 7½ innings to lead the New York Mets to a 7-3 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night, completing a record-breaking sweep of a doubleheader.

Houston now has lost six straight and 12 of its last 13 outings.

The Mets, who tied 12 hits in the second game, set a team record for runs in a doubleheader. The previous record was 20 against Pittsburgh in 1969.

The sweep, combined with St. Louis' loss to San Diego, brought the Mets to within 1½ games of the Cardinals in the National League East.

Latham, 1-1, struck out four and walked one. The 24-year-old left-hander helped his cause with an RBI single in the second inning for his first major league hit. He lost his shutout bid in the fourth inning when Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer, his seventh of the season.

Danny Heep had a double and a pair of singles in four at-bats in the second game and drove in one run.

Keith Hernandez added another two RBIs with double in the fourth inning. Howard Johnson, who had a double and a single in three trips to the plate, also knocked in two runs.

Carter had a two-run double to highlight a six-run seventh inning and send the New York Mets to a 16-4 victory over the Houston Astros in the opener of a doubleheader Saturday night.

All 16 New York runs were unearned as the Astros committed five errors en route to their fifth straight loss and 11th defeat in 12 games. The Mets, who followed their six-run seventh with another six runs in the eighth, finished with 15 hits.

Keith Hernandez drove in three runs, including his 15th game-winning RBI, the major-league high. Carter had four hits and three RBI, while Knight had an RBI double to go with his three-run homer.

Jesse Orosco, 2-4, the third Mets pitcher, was the winner, working the last two innings.

Frank DiPino, 1-5, the third Houston pitcher, was the victim of the Mets' seventh-inning outburst when 10 batters came to the plate.

San Diego 2 St. Louis 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Garvey tripled home a sixth-inning run, then scored on Graig Nettles' single and Andy Hawkins hurled a five-hit shutout Saturday as the San Diego Padres snapped a six-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over St. Louis, to end the Cardinals' winning streak at six games.

Los Angeles 5 Chicago 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Greg Brock and Mike Scioscia singled home runs in the seventh inning Saturday to lift Los Angeles past the Chicago Cubs 5-4, giving the Dodgers their fifth straight victory.

The Dodgers, who have eight of their last 10 games and 20 of their last 25, maintained a 4½-game lead over the San Diego Padres in the National League West with a 13-hit attack. The win despite committing five errors.

Philadelphia 5 Atlanta 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Russell doubled twice and drove in three runs, and Charles Hudson survived three Atlanta home runs Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Atlanta 5-4 for their first victory over the Braves after 10 straight losses.

The Braves lost despite two home runs by Bob Horner, his 19th and 20th,

and three RBI, and a solo shot by Dale Murphy.

San Francisco 8 Pittsburgh 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Left-hander Dave LaPointe aided his cause with a two-run single and pitched the lead in the seventh after Ernest Riles Saturday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

LaPointe, 5-9, staked the Giants to a 2-0 lead in the second with a single off starter Larry McWilliams and also walked and scored during a four-run, fourth inning rally that placed the Giants ahead to stay.

Cincinnati 7 Montreal 6

MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Rose had three singles and Dave Parker added two hits and three runs batted in as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Montreal Expos 7-6 Saturday night.

The three hits gave Rose a career total of 4,164, 28 short of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time mark.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 78 acre dairy farm, with a newer 4 on a side milking barn, fully equipped, 45 acres of crop land irrigated with 58 shares of water stock from North Side Canal Company. The property is located 2 miles north, 3½ miles west of Jerome.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms which may be negotiable. For further information contact the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Telephone: 324-2306. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

NOW! BUTLER QUALITY START AT JUST \$9176.00*

Starting now through August 15, 1985, you can get popular Farm-to-table quality at a special savings. Best of all, each has the quality features that make Butler the world leader in steel building construction:

- All-steel construction
- Wind-resistant roof designs
- Wide doors (up to 30 feet)
- Long-life galvanized or painted finish
- Widths from 30-60 feet

For details on this and other great deals on quality farm buildings, call us today.

*F.O.B. Twin Falls - Includes Sales Tax.

Authorized BUTLER Dealer... **Buildings West** CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
168 EASTLAND DRIVE • TWIN FALLS • 734-7314

COMMERCIAL TIRE

SUMMER SIZZLER ON SPECIAL PRICED STEEL RADIALS

P165/80R13	\$36.69	P215/75 R14	\$46.72
P185/80R13	\$39.88	P205/75 R15	\$48.07
P185/75 R14	\$40.73	P215/75 R15	\$48.54
P195/75 R14	\$42.41	P225/75 R15	\$52.32
P205/75 R14	\$43.98	P235/75 R15	\$53.77

AT LOW, LOW PRICES **\$35.60** P185/80R13 Whitewall

WESTERN WHEEL HEADQUARTERS ALL WESTERN WHEELS 30% OFF RETAIL

FREE...

- Mounting
- Re-Balances
- Valve Stems
- Air Checks
- Rotation Every 5,000 Miles

ALL-TERRAIN WIDE CLIMBER RADIALS "Raised White Letters"

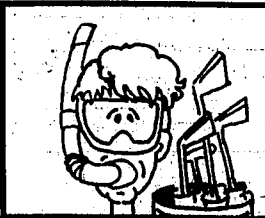
Only **\$98.95** 30 X 9.50R15 6 Ply

- Boat Trailer Tires
- Farm Tires
- ATV Tires
- Bandag Retreads
- Truck Tires

"Boat Trailer" BEARING PACK **\$17.95**

Twin Falls: 2030 Kimberly Road • 733-8761
BOISE — GOODING — TWIN FALLS — BURLEY

Announcements-Real estate



3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS

Receive a coupon good for a Day of Miniature Golf and an Evening of Swimming at the Summer Spot Free When You Pay For Your Classified Ad.

Summer Splash OF FUN AND SAVINGS! CLASSIFIEDS WORK

The Times-News 733-9331

Classified Index

- Announcements
Selected offers
Real estate
Rentals
Merchandise
Automotive
Jobs of Interest
Situations Wanted
Money To Loan
Investment
Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest

CHILD-CARE/MOTHER'S HELPER
If you enjoy taking care of children, spend a year or more living and working with a family in safe, suburban N.J. We offer the best positions available. Each family personally interviewed.
FARMERS MARKET
009 Farmers & Farm Help
010 Farm Property
011 Farm Real Estate
012 Farm Services
013 Farm Supplies
014 Farm Tools
015 Farm Equipment
016 Farm Vehicles
017 Farm Insurance
018 Farm Loans
019 Farm Services
020 Farm Real Estate
021 Farm Property
022 Farm Services
023 Farm Supplies
024 Farm Tools
025 Farm Equipment
026 Farm Vehicles
027 Farm Insurance
028 Farm Loans
029 Farm Services
030 Farm Real Estate

007-Jobs of Interest

Job Production cooperation,
NATIONAL COMPANY
TEACHERS and Computer Building and Electronics Technology classes.
Nursing
TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES
Immediate openings for ten positions in new shop opening in Hawaii. Full or part-time.
PERSONS experienced in maintenance of heavy plant equipment. Must have mechanical, electrical and hydraulic experience.
PHOTO SALES: Nationwide distributor seeks 3 sales reps. Full or part-time.
WANTED: Experienced Comb. Bldg. Carpenter, 325-6180.

007-Jobs of Interest

Seeking QUALIFIED MENTAL REHABILITATION PROFESSIONAL CARE to work with 28 bed ICF/MR unit for mildly handicapped children.
WANTED Bus driver/janitor.
016-Situations Wanted
018-Income Property

018-Income Property

Two houses on one lot. Good cash flow. 332 3rd Ave.
PHOTODUPLICATION
018-Income Property
019-Business Opty.
020-Money To Loan
022-Investment
023-Real estate
030-Homes For Sale

Announcements

003-Lost & Found
005-Memorial Notices
006-Parsonals

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

003-Lost & Found

LOST at Shoshone Falls or Perrine Bridge. Look-out on July 20th. Vivian Lantz. Sewardville, Mo. Call 537-4800.

005-Memorial Notices

We, the family of Edw. Jarolmek Sr. would like to express our thanks and gratitude to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their love and support during the recent illness of our loved one.

006-Parsonals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-2300

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS

Do you have problems with smoking, drinking, or other habits? We can help you overcome them. Call 733-2300.

CHILD CARE BOSTON AREA

Are you looking for a job in child care? We have openings in the Boston area. Call 733-2300.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Cassia County School District is now accepting applications for a Practical Nursing Instructor. Applicant must be able to certify with the State Department for Vocational Training.

Burley/Rupert Area

2 Route Available
Call The Times-News Toll Free 678-2552 Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 5:00 or Call Jeana at home 436-0120

VETERANS

The Idaho Air National Guard Announces IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS
426X2-Jet Engine Specialist
627X0-Food Service Specialist
631X0-Fuels Specialist
233X0-Continuous Process/Processing
206X0-Inventory Interpreter
571X0-Fire Protection Specialist
422X2-Aircraft Egress Systems
422X3-Flight Deck Seats and Seats
720X0-Administration Specialist
545X2-Heating Systems
542X0-Electrical
561X1-Constructive Equipment
552X5-Plumbing

VETERANS

We are open during the hours of 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY
IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD
P.O. BOX 45, BOISE, ID 83707

TWIN FALLS

1 Route Available
All of 2nd Ave. North
Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 P.M. or Call Jeana at home, 733-8798.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

AUTOMOTIVE AND TRUCK
Due to our increased business volume
DENNIS DILLON
AUTO PARK AND TRUCK CENTER
will be adding a few additional technicians to its trained staff.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Are you intelligent, aggressive, mature, to market an unusual, intangible product? We are now seeking 2nd income people. Complete file will be given on this high growth, 2nd income earnings opportunity.
\$105 PER WEEK
Those of you writing to us must include a return address to: Box M-70, Twin Falls, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

SITUATIONS WANTED

016-Situations Wanted
Lawn mowing and yard care. Call 733-4527.

SALES PEOPLE

008-Sales People
008-Sales People

SITUATIONS WANTED

016-Situations Wanted
Lawn mowing and yard care. Call 733-4527.

SALES PEOPLE

008-Sales People
008-Sales People

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

029-030

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSE 1-5 772 ASPENWOOD LANE REDUCED TO \$62,900

029-Homes For Sale One Year old Painted Home, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, laundry room, landscaped & fenced. \$24,000 on Assumable 10.5% I.D.A. 734-8414

029-Homes For Sale INTEREST CAN BE AT LOW 1.65%... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, breakfast room, double garage, large lot on a U Street located at 927 Westwood Drive. Call 734-7919 for apt to see the inside.

HOW TO BE A COOL CUSTOMER. Idaho Power Good Cents logo. If you're an Idaho Power customer, a Good Cents Home will keep you cool and comfortable even when it's hot enough outside to scorch your asbestos gym shorts.

OPEN HOUSE Today 1:30 to 5:00 P.M. 167 Pierce \$53,000 ECONOMY PLUS In a small apartment in this charming home will help you make your house payment.

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M. 2293 ELIZABETH (cross from O'Leary Junior High) FINE DELUXE QUALITY HOME

029-Homes For Sale VERY ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY HOME! Located in the best growing Eastside neighborhood.

029-Homes For Sale CLOSING COSTS is all to buy this 3 Bedroom older home in Twin Falls. Gas heat, fully carpeted and damped. Double carport. \$37,000 assumable FHA. 418 Monroe Street. 334-0261

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M. 2293 ELIZABETH (cross from O'Leary Junior High) FINE DELUXE QUALITY HOME

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, July 28th 1:30 to 5:00 P.M. 1032 MAURICE Clean, oil remodeled 2-bedroom home. Large living area, dining area, 2 fireplaces.

029-Homes For Sale COUNTRY COMFORT WHITE BRICK RANCH-style home in course built with 1985 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor, with separate living room and 1 bath in full basement.

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday 1-4 "The Brookfield" (Corner Porter & Elsworth) Large cathedral master suite with dressing area and garden tub, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings throughout, range, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace, aluminum siding.

029-Open Houses 1034 MAURICE Acreage right in town for your animals. Fenced, all in pasture. Nicely remodeled, 4 bedroom, family room home. Fireplace, lawn sprinklers. Bargain priced \$39,800.

029-Homes For Sale COUNTRY LIVING All 2 1/2 bedroom home, garage and shop area in 1 acre with a water shaker. \$65,000. Harbor Realty 734-3509

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 p.m. REDUCED \$7,000 1240 4th Avenue East SUPER HOME FOR FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS! You must see the great interior of this house. New oak kitchen, refinished wood floors, new carpet and paint. You'll love it. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large city lot. CHECK THIS GREAT VALUE AT \$37,500. #57-85.

029-Homes For Sale Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321

029-Homes For Sale GARDENAIRE Townhomes BOISE, IDAHO Private courts, Single level convenience, Fully landscaped, Maintained surroundings, Quality furnished, Four turnshout models

029-Homes For Sale GARDENAIRE Townhomes BOISE, IDAHO Private courts, Single level convenience, Fully landscaped, Maintained surroundings, Quality furnished, Four turnshout models

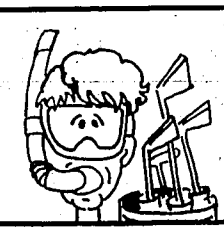
029-Homes For Sale LDS Churchmembers - Note: Short two block walk to Boise Temple

MR. MUNROE ROBERTS 179 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806 Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5333 John Roberts, Assoc. Broker - 543-6339

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE! IN THE TWIN FALLS, JEROME, HAILEY AREAS HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price but only the offer that gives HUD the greatest net return will be considered.

Real Estate-Rentals

030-060



3 LINES
7 DAYS \$ DOLLARS
 Receive a coupon good for
 A Day of Miniature Golf and
 An Evening of Swimming
At the Summer Spot Free
 When You Pay For Your
 Classified Ad.

OF FUN AND SAVINGS!
CLASSIFIEDS WORK

The Times-News
733-0931

000—Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING
 A lot of home for the money, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths into a den & family room in the basement. Has central air, 2 fireplaces & double garage. This attractive brick home is located on the eastside. Total price only \$165,000. Ask for Lynn, 632-65.

REDUCED \$2000
 8 year old home at 608 Buchanan 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to Blue Cross Mall. Shown by appointment.
G.S.R. REALTY INC.
 GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 NEW LISTING 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard plus RV parking, \$65,000. Rainbow Realty 733-2278

000—Homes For Sale
QUALITY, SPACIOUS, AND AFFORDABLE. By owner, 200 sq. ft. 4 bedrm, 3 bath, full finished basement, large den w/inset, office, new paint, carpet and drapes. 14 foot deep yard, patio, dbl garage, choice area, close to MV Hosp. \$87,000. 6% assumption. For Lynn, 632-65.

REDUCED \$2000
 8 year old home at 608 Buchanan 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to Blue Cross Mall. Shown by appointment.
G.S.R. REALTY INC.
 GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

000—Homes For Sale
YOUNG OLD ALIKE! Will be eager to make this home theirs. 2 bedrooms, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, large front porch, double garage, covered patio, fenced backyard plus well-kept lawn. Priced at only \$33,500. For more details call Walk 837-78.

G.S.R. REALTY INC.
 GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

000—Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM HOME on 1/4 Acre. Close to TF. Excellent for berry farm or animals. \$38,000. Low down. Realtor owned. Call 524-5829.

ANIMAL LOVER
 This 4 acre property SW of Here is the place for you. Large yard with attached all covered feed barn, horse stalls, loafing shed, shop, grainery. Must see—\$105,000.

SABALA & ROY
 733-4321

043—Vacation Property
HEAVENLY 1.8 Acre Building Lot over looking fine Salmon river just off Thompson Creek bend. Down Stanley and Clapton. Close to horse or fishing Mountain. Mobile Homes ok. Power, telephone and water. Call 524-5829.

185000 Terms, Call Ray Sabala, Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321.

1982 Double-Wide, set-up in family court in Filer. Fenced carpet and patio. Call 326-5117.

1982 FLEETWOOD 14 X 70, 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Acc. appliances, large wood deck & much more. Exc. condition. \$1000 down or trade and take over payments, or \$13,800 cash. 734-2981 or 734-1256.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

24 X 56 TITAN, Excel. Cond. Hott pump, many extras. \$12,500. Call 536-2006, ask for Steve.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

000—Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard plus RV parking, \$65,000. Rainbow Realty 733-2278

030—Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM HOME on 1/4 Acre. Close to TF. Excellent for berry farm or animals. \$38,000. Low down. Realtor owned. Call 524-5829.

ANIMAL LOVER
 This 4 acre property SW of Here is the place for you. Large yard with attached all covered feed barn, horse stalls, loafing shed, shop, grainery. Must see—\$105,000.

SABALA & ROY
 733-4321

043—Vacation Property
HEAVENLY 1.8 Acre Building Lot over looking fine Salmon river just off Thompson Creek bend. Down Stanley and Clapton. Close to horse or fishing Mountain. Mobile Homes ok. Power, telephone and water. Call 524-5829.

185000 Terms, Call Ray Sabala, Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321.

1982 Double-Wide, set-up in family court in Filer. Fenced carpet and patio. Call 326-5117.

1982 FLEETWOOD 14 X 70, 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Acc. appliances, large wood deck & much more. Exc. condition. \$1000 down or trade and take over payments, or \$13,800 cash. 734-2981 or 734-1256.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

24 X 56 TITAN, Excel. Cond. Hott pump, many extras. \$12,500. Call 536-2006, ask for Steve.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

051—Mobile Homes
 1981 KIT 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Take over payments. Call 224-3377.

1981 Governor 24 X 56 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heating, central air, new carpet, local delivery. Brokers Mobile Homes, 734-3167 or 613-22.

1982 Double-Wide, set-up in family court in Filer. Fenced carpet and patio. Call 326-5117.

1982 FLEETWOOD 14 X 70, 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Acc. appliances, large wood deck & much more. Exc. condition. \$1000 down or trade and take over payments, or \$13,800 cash. 734-2981 or 734-1256.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

24 X 56 TITAN, Excel. Cond. Hott pump, many extras. \$12,500. Call 536-2006, ask for Steve.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.
 2 Duplex and 7 kitchen apartments. Complete w/cabrio TV, \$45-50 per week. 1201 Kimberly Rd., 632-6264.

A CLEAN 1 Bdrm apt. Furnished, water & sanitation paid. \$130 month. 724-6070.

1 BDRM apt. good area, all utilities, available for older persons, for couple. Ref. 633-0023 or Evette-734-8633.

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes
 2 Bedroom basement apt. \$100. 2 bdrm, no pet. Ref. 633-2111 or 734-5511.

1 Bedroom & 1 Bdrm, equipped with electric range, refrig, a/c. Carpeted & drapped. \$100 dep. \$225. No pet. 732-6201.

1 Bedroom Duplex. Refrig, stove, water furnished. Available August 20. \$175 & dep. 733-7272.

2 Bedroom, water and sanitation furnished, \$130 month. Call 733-7272.

A 2 BDRM in Twin Falls, Appliances, water, heat, carpet, 1/2 acre. \$225 & garage paid. 730/Maurea. 255-24-8672.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 Bedroom duplex in acre. Includes stove, refrig, utility area, garage. \$275 month & \$100 dep. 733-3253.

2 Bedroom, water and sanitation furnished, \$130 month. Call 733-7272.

A 2 BDRM in Twin Falls, Appliances, water, heat, carpet, 1/2 acre. \$225 & garage paid. 730/Maurea. 255-24-8672.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 Bedroom duplex in acre. Includes stove, refrig, utility area, garage. \$275 month & \$100 dep. 733-3253.

G.S.R. REALTY INC.
 733-2626

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN - Price has been lowered \$4,000. Newer 4 bedroom home on Maple Street in Honsen. \$49,500. Give us a call.

BARGAIN HUNTERS - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage. REDUCED to \$41,000. N.E. Location.

2 ON 1 LOT - Rents will make the payment. REDUCED to \$41,000 - TERMS - Submit.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING but close in - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large rock fireplace in sunken living room. Family room & rec. room, pool call to see. Only \$73,500.

ROOM FOR A LARGE FAMILY for small price - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home. Family room, \$47,900.

Bruce C. Mechem, Broker 733-5457
 Roy Crumbliss 733-1745
 Key Snyder 733-2546
 Lou McLendon 733-2409
 Don Hutchings 734-9507

031—Out of Town
 By Owner in Kimberly, excellent location, 1 1/2 baths, 900 sq. ft., many extras, 4320000 104 Lake, \$87,500. 324-7271

HAZELTON - Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, wood deck, carpet, and fruit trees. \$42,000. Call 734-9511.

VINTAGE - 2 story home. Completely remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, \$55,000. Call 423-4846.

1.67 ACRES at Murfreesburg, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, machine shop, heated shop, 2 car garage with open. Appointment to show.

BARNES REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 733-2277

045—Mobile Homes
 All elec 1981 14 X 70 Champion 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, with appl. \$13,800. Call 734-2981 or 734-1256.

ALL ELECTRIC, 1971 Fleetwood, 12'x14', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, good cond. \$7,500. 324-2818.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

24 X 56 TITAN, Excel. Cond. Hott pump, many extras. \$12,500. Call 536-2006, ask for Steve.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

044—Condominiums For Sale
 BY OWNER-Red Garden Condo 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all one floor. By unit only. \$23,625.

BY OWNER - Sun Valley Condo 3 bedroom, 2 bath with granite top. 2 bdrm, 2 bath with granite top. \$24,000. Call 733-4321.

CITY LOTS FOR SALE: 24 Lots. Road, water, in \$90,000 cash; 3 lots in \$20,000 cash. Exclusive area. 423-4414 anytime.

Exclusive Building Site 23 or 6 ACRE PARCELS on Cotton Hill in Filer. Spectacular view overlooking Snake River. Power directly to lots.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-5560

Mobile Home Lots sub-city. Adult & family sub-city. 1043 Blue Lakes North, 733-2277.

NEW reduced price, Hillcroft Drive, TF. Last excellent, exclusive area. Call 728-7520.

PRIVACY VIEW
 Nature's beauty surrounding this large, home acreage NE of Buhl on the Snake River. 1/2 mile to 4+ acres with 8 acres in production apple orchard. More ground available. 7 year old log/lr/rm 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attractive oak family room, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Will lease option of 2 years. Call 734-9511.

1043 Blue Lakes North
 733-2277

055—Mobile Home Rentals
 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, 1 mile east of TF, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

2 Bdrm mobile home in TF, no pet, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

2 Bdrm mobile home in TF, no pet, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

2 Bdrm mobile home in TF, no pet, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

2 Bdrm mobile home in TF, no pet, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

2 Bdrm mobile home in TF, no pet, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

Mrs. Munroe Roberts

119 Broadway Bu., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8808
 Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5353
 Jean Roberts, Assoc. Broker - 443-4339

WELL CARED for 3 bedroom home. Brick masonry, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, \$29,500 loan at only 6 1/2% interest to qualified buyer. Asking \$45,000. 00, 2777 Sherry Lane, Buhl. Call 543-8808 for info. This lovely home located at 312 Meadows Lane, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric heat, air conditioned, double garage, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, bath and family room, 2 fireplaces, \$39,500. 0000.

BEAUTIFULLY cared for 3 bedroom home with finished 1 1/2 partial basement, double garage with electric opener. See at 329 Falls Ave. W. \$48,500. 0000.

NORTHWEST LOCATION! 1604 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths family room, linoleum 1 1/2% loan at \$68,745.00. Range, dishwasher, disposal, water softener, refrigerator, fireplace, sprinkler system, and top of it HOT TUB on luxury patio setting, \$89,000.00.

ALL THESE IN TWIN FALLS.
 Super Clean - 543-6000

032—Buy-Filer Homes
FILER - 2 year old, 3 Bedroom, 2 full bath. Great room with Blazee King stove, double oven, 3 car garage, Air range, bay window, brick covered front porch, double car garage. All on 1/4 acre. \$70,000. Call 734-9511.

FILER - Super sharp, well finished 2 story 1 1/2 bath, full basement, gas hot water heater, metal roof, 1/2 acre, all on 1/4 acre. \$64,900. Call 734-9511.

5 1/2 ACRES - 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, brick, 2nd floor redwood deck w/out tub, 5277 metal shed, corrals, pasture, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. \$115,000. 545-5945 in Buhl. 733-5689 in Kimberly Falls.

033—Kimberly-Hansen
BRICK OFFICE BUILDING. Good location. Plenty of office space with no vacancies. Full price only \$74,500. Realtor owned. Hammet Realty 733-4078.

JEWELRY STORE
 Owners hardy forces sale of this profitable store in Buhl, Idaho. Substantial business in jewelry repair. Owners offers easy financing with small down to qualified buyer of bid & inventory.

034—Jerome Homes
 By Owner - South of Jerome, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 324-5094 area and winds.

By Owner - Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, wood deck, carpet, and fruit trees. \$42,000. Call 734-9511.

038—Real Estate Wanted
WANTED: Sewell Real Estate, Jerome or Wendell. Call Cheap Call 324-4533.

039—Business Property
 An ideal location and layout for Professional Offices, ample parking, 9 rooms. 1 1/2 acres. \$100,000. Call 734-9511.

BRICK OFFICE BUILDING. Good location. Plenty of office space with no vacancies. Full price only \$74,500. Realtor owned. Hammet Realty 733-4078.

JEWELRY STORE
 Owners hardy forces sale of this profitable store in Buhl, Idaho. Substantial business in jewelry repair. Owners offers easy financing with small down to qualified buyer of bid & inventory.

034—Jerome Homes
 By Owner - South of Jerome, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 324-5094 area and winds.

By Owner - Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, wood deck, carpet, and fruit trees. \$42,000. Call 734-9511.

038—Real Estate Wanted
WANTED: Sewell Real Estate, Jerome or Wendell. Call Cheap Call 324-4533.

046—Vacation Property
HEAVENLY 1.8 Acre Building Lot over looking fine Salmon river just off Thompson Creek bend. Down Stanley and Clapton. Close to horse or fishing Mountain. Mobile Homes ok. Power, telephone and water. Call 524-5829.

185000 Terms, Call Ray Sabala, Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321.

1982 Double-Wide, set-up in family court in Filer. Fenced carpet and patio. Call 326-5117.

1982 FLEETWOOD 14 X 70, 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Acc. appliances, large wood deck & much more. Exc. condition. \$1000 down or trade and take over payments, or \$13,800 cash. 734-2981 or 734-1256.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

24 X 56 TITAN, Excel. Cond. Hott pump, many extras. \$12,500. Call 536-2006, ask for Steve.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

056—Furn. Apt. & Dup.
 2 Duplex and 7 kitchen apartments. Complete w/cabrio TV, \$45-50 per week. 1201 Kimberly Rd., 632-6264.

A CLEAN 1 Bdrm apt. Furnished, water & sanitation paid. \$130 month. 724-6070.

1 BDRM apt. good area, all utilities, available for older persons, for couple. Ref. 633-0023 or Evette-734-8633.

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes
 2 Bedroom basement apt. \$100. 2 bdrm, no pet. Ref. 633-2111 or 734-5511.

1 Bedroom & 1 Bdrm, equipped with electric range, refrig, a/c. Carpeted & drapped. \$100 dep. \$225. No pet. 732-6201.

1 Bedroom Duplex. Refrig, stove, water furnished. Available August 20. \$175 & dep. 733-7272.

2 Bedroom, water and sanitation furnished, \$130 month. Call 733-7272.

A 2 BDRM in Twin Falls, Appliances, water, heat, carpet, 1/2 acre. \$225 & garage paid. 730/Maurea. 255-24-8672.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 Bedroom duplex in acre. Includes stove, refrig, utility area, garage. \$275 month & \$100 dep. 733-3253.

2 Bedroom, water and sanitation furnished, \$130 month. Call 733-7272.

A 2 BDRM in Twin Falls, Appliances, water, heat, carpet, 1/2 acre. \$225 & garage paid. 730/Maurea. 255-24-8672.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 Bedroom duplex in acre. Includes stove, refrig, utility area, garage. \$275 month & \$100 dep. 733-3253.

Western Twin Falls Realty
 733-2365

Equalize landscaping, air conditioning, huge front bedroom, are just some of the special features this home offers. Elegant fixtures, spacious rooms, and a fireplace add to the feeling of luxury and comfort. Call Ramona to see it today for just \$59,000. 733-7239

Be cool and comfortable all year around in this 3 bedroom home! Air conditioning, air filter system and a fabric insert will add to your enjoyment of this well cared for home. Plus there is a family room and 2 car garage. All for only \$65,900. Call Ramona today. 733-7239

Just listed bargain of the year. You'll love to call home - 2 bedrooms, front sunny kitchen, full basement close to Robert Spurr school. Brick exterior large garden spot. Soft and open from flip to lot. Move right in! \$59,900. Call Shirley Huck 733-9301.

Golfers Dream Home. Luxurious Condominium with overlooks golf course. This unit has 2 large wood decks, double car garage, 2 bedrooms each with its own bath. Comfort you enjoy with an excellent home security system. Priced at \$73,000.00. Make the first step to better living. Call today. Shirley Huck 733-9301.

Snuggled in a choice country setting, a ranch style home on 1 1/2 acres 2 miles from town. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, country charm with family room, all in it. Formal dining room, 10'x12 tub room downstairs. A swimming pool for the kids with an automatic cover, filter, and chemical filter. \$155,000.00. Move out today to happy living. Call Shirley Huck 733-9301.

Bargain of the year - on an abundance of space in this 3 bedroom home plus a basement with rec. room, family room with a fireplace. All this for just \$46,000. Don't miss seeing it. Call Shirley Huck 733-9301.

037—Farms & Ranches
COMPLETE BARN set up for 6 cow milking. Automatic feeders and all equipment. \$24,500. Call 324-5829.

DAIRY for sale. Double & Horseshoe, 10 Acres, 260 cows. Call 324-5829.

FOFF SALE OF TRADE - Nice 120 acre top ranch farm with 120 barn, milking parlor, water, hay racks for horse, acreage of small dairy. Excellent terms. Call 734-9511.

BOW CROP AND DAIRIES. We have a large selection to show you! There is one that will meet your needs. Call Jim Paulson 543-4330

BARNES REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 733-2277

040—Acreage & Lots
1 ACRE, 1/4 South of Blue Lakes. Old, electricity, irrigation, 90'x120' lot, 734-2626.

2 1/2 ACRES with water share. 17000, terms, 734-3508.

29 Acres - 2 1/2 E. of Jerome city limits. 733-2323, days or 733-7051, eve.

30 Acres Hay and Pasture. 1/2 mile from 734-7326. Win Falls. Priced to sell. Call 734-2626.

12 Acres Clearwater Comm. type shop, \$125,000. 478-7822

041—Vacation Property
 One and half acres south of new Magic Valley Ranch Inn. ZONED COMMERCIAL, other zoning is split parcel. Realtor owned. Call 734-9511.

1978 Governor 14'x 54', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$7000 or best offer. Bellows 738-3981.

1979 14'x 70', 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no money down. Owner will carry papers. 734-5173.

1980 FLEETWOOD 14'x 70', w/8'x12' expand. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood stove, etc. Many extras. \$42,626.

1981 Fleetwood 24'x63', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appl. AC. Good terms. 324 1191.

042—Condominiums
RUSTIC Cabin between Alton & Paul. Water, power, phone. Approx. 1 acre lot, excellent view of Mt. St. Helens. Call Realty 423-4512 ask for Colleen.

043—Vacation Property
HEAVENLY 1.8 Acre Building Lot over looking fine Salmon river just off Thompson Creek bend. Down Stanley and Clapton. Close to horse or fishing Mountain. Mobile Homes ok. Power, telephone and water. Call 524-5829.

185000 Terms, Call Ray Sabala, Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321.

1982 Double-Wide, set-up in family court in Filer. Fenced carpet and patio. Call 326-5117.

1982 FLEETWOOD 14 X 70, 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Acc. appliances, large wood deck & much more. Exc. condition. \$1000 down or trade and take over payments, or \$13,800 cash. 734-2981 or 734-1256.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

24 X 56 TITAN, Excel. Cond. Hott pump, many extras. \$12,500. Call 536-2006, ask for Steve.

1982 TITAN 14 X 56, Stove, refrigerator, sink, microwave. Call Jim, 536-2006, ask for Steve.

2 BDRM. Governor Mobile Home, 14 x 68 with lip-out. Slope, fridge, WD, swamp cooler. Must call, asking \$22,000. Call 734-5729.

057—Mobile Home Rentals
 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, 1 mile east of TF, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

2 Bdrm mobile home in TF, no pet, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

2 Bdrm mobile home in TF, no pet, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

2 Bdrm mobile home in TF, no pet, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

2 Bdrm mobile home in TF, no pet, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

2 Bdrm mobile home in TF, no pet, ref, a/c, water, no pet. Call 733-0216.

058—Office Rentals
 Blue Lakes Office Park, 834 Falls Ave Suite 1020. Small Offices approx 200 to 400 sq ft. Rent \$45.00 per month. Secular or telephone. Answering services, utilities, own parking. Call 734-2151.

FOR RENT 80'x40' metal building with concrete floor. Previously used as the Saturday Auction. Located at 324-4433. Call Shirley Huck 733-9301.

OFFICE SPACE available, 20 sq ft. Blue Lakes Office Park, 834 Falls Ave. \$45.00 per month. Call 734-2151.

OFFICE SPACE, excellent location, utilities. 300 sq ft. Call 734-2151.

PRICE REDUCED 3 offices available for rent. \$45.00 per month. Call 734-2151.

2 ROOM OFFICE for rent. Air conditioned, well landscaped. Call 734-2151.

059—Condominiums For Rent
 2 BDRM, 1 bath Condo. \$350 per month. 700 North Washington. Call Mayer & Associates 733-2825.

060—Warehouses/Rentals
 Twin Falls Retail Industrial with offices 10,000 to 24,000 sq. ft. 256 per ft. Call 733-8223. 733-8223. 24-hour phone. From 1,300 sq ft. In-Door Storage. Set up for contractors shop. Well-insulated doors, 340. Call 734-9373.

MUST SACRIFICE! CONDOMINIUM IN Sunburst at Elkhorn, Sun Valley.
\$25,000 Below Owner's Equity
 * Tastefully furnished
 * Near Pool & Sauna
 * 12% Assumable Mortgage
 * Buy Yourself or Syndicate With Friends.
 For Details Call Collect: 734-3058

Rentals-Farmers' market

058-102



3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS. Receive a coupon good for a Day of Miniature Golf and Evening of Swimming at the Summer Spot Free When You Pay For Your Classified Ad.

Summer Splash OF FUN AND SAVINGS! CLASSIFIED WORK The Times-News 733-0931

058-Office Rentals QUALITY OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE On Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Professionally decorated in earth tones... 733-2282

Excelsior Retail/Office Spaces Available 438 sq. ft. to 19,600 sq. ft. Ample Parking Will Remodel to Suit Lynwood Shopping Center Phone 733-2282

063-Wanted to Buy BUYING: Everything in gold... 733-2282

063-Wanted to Buy BUYING: Everything in gold... 733-2282

063-Wanted to Buy BUYING: Everything in gold... 733-2282

063-Wanted to Buy BUYING: Everything in gold... 733-2282

063-Wanted to Buy BUYING: Everything in gold... 733-2282

063-Wanted to Buy BUYING: Everything in gold... 733-2282

063-Computers Apple II E, computer and printer... 733-2282

063-Computers Apple II E, computer and printer... 733-2282

063-Computers Apple II E, computer and printer... 733-2282

063-Computers Apple II E, computer and printer... 733-2282

063-Computers Apple II E, computer and printer... 733-2282

063-Computers Apple II E, computer and printer... 733-2282

063-Computers Apple II E, computer and printer... 733-2282

063-Computers Apple II E, computer and printer... 733-2282

063-Furn. & Carpets BAR STOOLS set of 4, dark brown with gold accents... 733-2282

063-Furn. & Carpets BAR STOOLS set of 4, dark brown with gold accents... 733-2282

063-Furn. & Carpets BAR STOOLS set of 4, dark brown with gold accents... 733-2282

063-Furn. & Carpets BAR STOOLS set of 4, dark brown with gold accents... 733-2282

063-Furn. & Carpets BAR STOOLS set of 4, dark brown with gold accents... 733-2282

063-Furn. & Carpets BAR STOOLS set of 4, dark brown with gold accents... 733-2282

063-Furn. & Carpets BAR STOOLS set of 4, dark brown with gold accents... 733-2282

063-Furn. & Carpets BAR STOOLS set of 4, dark brown with gold accents... 733-2282

063-Garage Sales B&W Lawn Sale. Antiques, crafts & misc. By the owner... 733-2282

063-Garage Sales B&W Lawn Sale. Antiques, crafts & misc. By the owner... 733-2282

063-Garage Sales B&W Lawn Sale. Antiques, crafts & misc. By the owner... 733-2282

063-Garage Sales B&W Lawn Sale. Antiques, crafts & misc. By the owner... 733-2282

063-Garage Sales B&W Lawn Sale. Antiques, crafts & misc. By the owner... 733-2282

063-Garage Sales B&W Lawn Sale. Antiques, crafts & misc. By the owner... 733-2282

063-Garage Sales B&W Lawn Sale. Antiques, crafts & misc. By the owner... 733-2282

063-Garage Sales B&W Lawn Sale. Antiques, crafts & misc. By the owner... 733-2282

063-Pets & Supplies AKC Registered Chesapeake puppies... 733-2282

063-Pets & Supplies AKC Registered Chesapeake puppies... 733-2282

063-Pets & Supplies AKC Registered Chesapeake puppies... 733-2282

063-Pets & Supplies AKC Registered Chesapeake puppies... 733-2282

063-Pets & Supplies AKC Registered Chesapeake puppies... 733-2282

063-Pets & Supplies AKC Registered Chesapeake puppies... 733-2282

063-Pets & Supplies AKC Registered Chesapeake puppies... 733-2282

063-Pets & Supplies AKC Registered Chesapeake puppies... 733-2282

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous Antique Collector Moving... 733-2282

FLOORING DOORS CEILING TILES

Service Directory

TOOLS LUMBER PAINT HARDWARE

AAA K&K'S PAINTING 30 VRS EXP. HOME, COMM, INDUSTRY, BRUSH, ROLLER, 733-9498

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

AAA K&K'S PAINTING 30 VRS EXP. HOME, COMM, INDUSTRY, BRUSH, ROLLER, 733-9498

AAA K&K'S PAINTING 30 VRS EXP. HOME, COMM, INDUSTRY, BRUSH, ROLLER, 733-9498

AAA K&K'S PAINTING 30 VRS EXP. HOME, COMM, INDUSTRY, BRUSH, ROLLER, 733-9498

AAA K&K'S PAINTING 30 VRS EXP. HOME, COMM, INDUSTRY, BRUSH, ROLLER, 733-9498

FURNACE CLEANING Furnaces cleaned & checked, 20 yrs exp, \$30. Call John Estary 733-7251

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL For driveways, parking lots, etc. Call for free estimate. Northwest Gravel and Rigging, 733-1234

HANDYMAN Rent your own handyman by hour day or week, experienced in many home repairs and odd jobs. Call for free estimate. Ambitious, reliable, easy going, job to a job, \$14-18.

JUDY'S PAINTING Interior & exterior, 20 years exp, free estimate. Call Judy Spencer 733-7006

LANDSCAPING Yards cleaned, hauling, trimming, free estimates. Tom 733-3322 anytime.

LAWN CARE Mowing, edging, weeding, and clean up. Call for free estimate. Call Tom 733-3322 anytime.

Painting & Paper Hanging Paul's Paper is back! Painting, wallpaper, excellent work. Call 733-4003.

POOL SERVICE Free Pool Service. Plumbing, repairs, equipment repairs, pool renovations & new pool construction. 14 yrs exp. Call 733-4121 ext 214.

REMODELING & ADDITIONS Custom finish carpentry, reasonable rates. Wood windows and doors, lat. 425-5648.

TREE SERVICE Free Tree & Shrubbery Trimming. Free estimate. Call Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.

TREE SERVICE Free Tree & Shrubbery Trimming. Free estimate. Call Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.

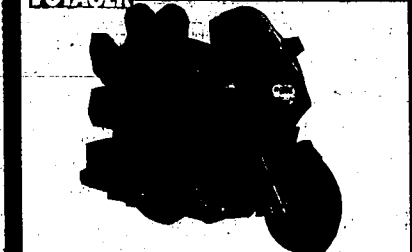
TREE SERVICE Free Tree & Shrubbery Trimming. Free estimate. Call Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.

Advertisement for Service Directory with various service listings and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Having a Garage Sale?' with contact information for The Times-News.

VOYAGER

135-Cycles & Supplies 135-Cycles & Supplies



SPECIAL SALE 1 ONLY... \$6995... KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS

135-Cycles & Supplies

1981 Kawasaki 100 KE, street legal, 570 actual miles, exc. cond. \$300. 1981 Yamaha Virago, 750, excellent condition, very low mileage, \$245. 1981 Honda 500, excellent condition, like new, call 432-8613.

140-Trucks

1974 Chevy C55 2 ton w/bed, 1989 IH line truck, 1974 Chevy 1 ton, 1981 Diamond Rio Cabover, 1981 Chevy 350 Detroit, exc. cond., 1981 Dodge PU, D, 2100 or 324-000.

140-Trucks

1981 Dodge PU, D, 2100 or 324-000, 1974 Dodge PU, D, 2100 or 324-000, 1981 Chevy 350 Detroit, exc. cond., 1981 Dodge PU, D, 2100 or 324-000.

135-Heavy Equipment

1981 Honda 750 Supermoto, loaded, good condition, Best offer. Ask for Wade, 734-9232 or 734-2245.

140-Trucks

1977 Ford F100 Super Cab, 351, C-4, metal tires, 8000, call 734-7325.

140-Trucks

1981 International w/ IH hood, 5 speed, 2 door, 2 speed rear axle, with or without body, 4 holes, excellent condition.

140-Trucks

1978 Dodge V10 truck, 318 V-8, AG, AT, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, just \$2825.

140-Trucks

1981 Chevy Conversion, Van, low miles, new tires, right hand drive, call 734-9232.

140-Trucks

1981 Chevy Conversion, Van, low miles, new tires, right hand drive, call 734-9232.

142-Import Sports Cars

1984 Dodge W/ton, 318 V-8, AG, AT, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, just \$2825.

142-Import Sports Cars

1984 Dodge W/ton, 318 V-8, AG, AT, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, just \$2825.

142-Import Sports Cars

1984 Dodge W/ton, 318 V-8, AG, AT, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, just \$2825.

142-Import Sports Cars

1984 Dodge W/ton, 318 V-8, AG, AT, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, just \$2825.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Toyota Corolla, good condition, 5 sp., great mpg, \$2200.

175-Auto Dealers

1981 Honda Accord, clean, 1981 Honda Accord, clean, 1981 Honda Accord, clean.

140-Trucks

1978 Ford F-70, V-8, 502, power steering, \$5800.

140-Trucks

1978 Ford F-70, V-8, 502, power steering, \$5800.

140-Trucks

1978 Ford F-70, V-8, 502, power steering, \$5800.

142-Import Sports Cars

1970 MGB, spoke wheels, electronic override, \$1900.

141-Vans

1983 Chevy van, new paint, good eng. \$1750.

141-Vans

1983 Chevy van, new paint, good eng. \$1750.

142-Import Sports Cars

1970 MGB, spoke wheels, electronic override, \$1900.

142-Import Sports Cars

1970 MGB, spoke wheels, electronic override, \$1900.

142-Import Sports Cars

1970 MGB, spoke wheels, electronic override, \$1900.

THEISEN MOTORS BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 1984 VW VANAGON Only 7,800 Actual Miles

To-tone blue, 7 passenger comfort, water cooled engine, floor mounted transmission.

TRUCKS

80 GMC BRIDGADIER \$12,500, 76 WHITE ROAD BOSS \$12,500, 76 FORD F-600 \$9,500, 71 FORD LNT-900 \$9,800.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Toyota Celica-Lifftack, \$2995.

FREE-WAY SPECIALS

1978 Toyota Celica-Lifftack \$2995, 1981 Cadillac El Dorado \$7900, 1983 Mercury Cougar \$7495, 1975 Ford Torino \$695.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Toyota Celica-Lifftack, \$2995.

JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO... CRAWLER TRACTORS... EXCAVATORS... WHEEL LOADERS... WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CENTER

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW YEAR-END MODEL CLEARANCE SALE THE 1985 FORD F-250 PICKUP... DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS... SAVE \$1943... 8.8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE... LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.

175-Auto Dealers

1981 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 4 speed-transmission, heavy duty tires, Sierra Package.

175-Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 3/4 TON 4X4 Custom, deluxe, diesel engine, low mileage.

175-Auto Dealers

1979 Dodge 1/2 TON 4X4 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, real nice!

175-Auto Dealers

1979 Ford 150 1/2 TON PICKUP Air conditioning, automatic transmission, XL Package.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4X4 Scottsdale, short wheel base, custom wide oval tires & wheels.

- Dear Abby D2
- Spotlight D2
- Agri/Business

In quest of another dimension

Young actors create fantasy

"If you can imagine it, it can happen.
If you believe, it will...
And now, the fantasy begins."

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — These opening phrases launch "Dimension Quest," a fantasy adventure in medieval setting filmed this past week in Rock Creek Canyon west of Twin Falls.

But while the costumes and video camera are professional, this production is all a labor of love and fun. None of the local youths and adults involved about 20 in all, is getting paid; most of them, in fact, have contributed their own earnings to cover expenses, such as rental of the video camera and purchase of two swords.

When the "home movie" is edited and music dubbed in, it will show free of charge at Snokey's Hobby

Land in downtown Twin Falls. The premiere date is tentatively set for Aug. 17, but as with all artistic endeavors, completion may be delayed by unexpected production problems.

The movie is the brainchild of David Jordan and Joe Lemoine, Twin Falls youths who have collaborated on less ambitious film productions previously but without "media exposure."

While the enthusiastic efforts of the volunteer actors on the scenic grounds of Day Dream Ranch could be considered, and probably is, by their families, as only a cut above getting into trouble, "Dimension Quest" is an impressive example of the positive results that can occur when creative, youthful imagination gets community encouragement.

"We couldn't have done this without the help of Gene Starr, instructor in Tai Kung Fu school of self

defense, and Richard Call, Twin Falls High School drama instructor," says Jordan, who will be a senior this year.

He and Lemoine, who have the lead roles, stressed that without the expertise of Starr, who has served as choreographer, the sword play and other medieval action would "never have come off."

Call loaned the budding thespians costumes from the high school drama department which they have augmented with their own contributions. The owner of the Day Dream Ranch, once convinced they were "for real," has allowed them free access to the hidden meadows along the creek, where Russian olive trees form an effective backdrop to the sword play and other high adventures.

Video West is providing the producers with a VCR camera. In addition to use of its facilities to splice, edit and dub in rock music. Video

tapes will be available, also at no charge, for any interested fans.

Lemoine and Jordan readily admit their movie contains more action than dialogue since most of their cast is without acting experience.

"It's action that carries us through," they say.

They also predict that Starr, who in addition to blocking out all movements, has a role in the movie, may well steal the show for his portrayal of a character over whom a wizard casts a spell.

"He's shown us how to fall and make fighting scenes look real, because of the camera angle, without anyone getting hurt," Lemoine says. He and Jordan, who are intrigued with the medieval adventures popularized by Dungeons and Dragons, a fantasy role-playing game, have worked on the script since last fall.

They admit it's hard to think of a plot no one else has used and many



Mark LeMoine focuses the video camera on a scene

scenes have been rewritten.

The characters in "Dimension" are transported through a computer to medieval times in a plot the young actors describe as a mix between "Tron," "Conan the Barbarian" and "Time Bandit." But they decline to reveal more details lest it spoil the viewing suspense.

The boys have "worked around the copyright" in the Dungeon and Dragon game, but since their production is non-commercial they see no problems over any similarity in themes.

They are sensitive to the charge that the dungeon and dragon motif, now highly popular in both movies and games, is satanic. They say this is partly because of the use of the pentagram in movies as a portal between dimensions, but stress actors, or participants in any role playing game, "needn't let the character take you over."

"It's all what you take it as," says Lemoine who obviously has his mind on more practical things — like keeping up the flagging zeal of the amateur crew.

As all leaders of volunteer projects soon learn, the youths have found some of their friends promise to participate, then fail to make rehearsal.

But the youths are encouraged that their non-acting friends who were lukewarm at the beginning of the filming have become increasingly interested, thanks to the professional assistance of both Starr and Call.

Kimberly Hitchcock, also a high school senior, is serving as director and photographer with other main roles played by Brian Schwed, Scott Quinn, Veronica Gregory and Mark Lemoine, all of Twin Falls.

Jordan, who admits to "writing scripts in study hall" and Joe Lemoine, who have been friends for several years, have done several less ambitious local filmings, one of which resulted in unsolicited police

interest which turned out to be helpful.

Last year they shot "Blade 1" and its sequel "Blade 2" with plans for Blade 3 still in their heads. The action, which revolved around "New York type gangs" was appropriately enacted in alleys, at night.

The filming attracted a city policeman one night who, Lemoine says, "couldn't believe what we were doing." But once convinced, the officer was so impressed he offered to shine the headlights of his car into the alley behind the high school to assist the filming.

"He finally ran his battery down," Lemoine says, adding appreciatively, "but he told us George Lucas couldn't have done any better."

At another earlier filming behind the Elks lodge, Jordan says it "was fun to see the reaction of passers-by last May."

Lemoine, 18, who attends CSI and plans to go into law enforcement, works at the Elks Lodge. Jordan, 17, plans to join the Air Force after high school. But he intends to keep on writing scripts in his free time.

Jordan took a week's vacation from Smith's Food for the filming. Both boys expressed appreciation to their employers for being granted time off for their artistic pursuits.

And despite their youth, they both say burn-out is their biggest problem, but, probably because of their age, it never lasts long.

"After we finish a filming, we say we're never going to do another," Jordan laughs. "Then in about a week we get an idea and start talking, and we're off again."

The youths, who like to describe themselves as "pioneers in movie making in Twin Falls," hope to get their present crew together in a few years for a sequel.

Unless, of course, George Lucas or some other Hollywood great "sees our script and wants to revise it and..." their voices trailing off, lost in imagining, not medieval, but present day possible adventures.



David Jordan, left, and Larry McMurrin rehearse a fighting sequence during filming of the "Dimension Quest"

This group of lucky ladies not average backpacking crew

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — They are not just another group of backpackers looking for some adventure in the wilderness. These backpackers are grandmothers, and their reason for packing into the Sawtooths this summer is peace and tranquility, say group leaders Bea Rippe and Jeannette Houfburg.

Rippe and Houfburg say that SWELL's Sawtooth Wilderness Expedition for Lucky Ladies yearly trek into the mountains is something each member plans and looks forward to all year long. The group is usually anywhere from five to ten people with a

changing membership every year, said Rippe. She said some of the ladies have been going on SWELL trips since the first expedition in 1975.

"It's just us women — no men and no kids allowed — trying to get away from it all, away from the everyday routine," said Rippe.

And lest anyone should suppose these women hobble up the side of a hill and spend 10 days in a tent, according to Rippe, they either rode on horseback or hiked to several lakes in the Stanley basin area during last year's trip.

"The 10-day trip usually begins at the Mystic Saddle Ranch in Stanley, where we mount horses and ride for a day to the point

we'll begin backpacking from," said Houfburg.

"Everyone packs light," she said. "Only a couple changes of underclothing, a couple of shirts, jeans, jacket, and a rain slicker allowed."

Rippe admitted one person did sneak in some fingernail polish.

"We all ended up painting our nails one starlit evening on the peak of some mountain," she said.

Houfburg is the navigator for the group and through her SWELL trips says she has become quite skillful handling a compass and topographical maps. Most of the ladies are good fishermen, too, with a three to five fish

average for a day's catch, said Houfburg. Their fishing skill is aided by the 10 dozen nightcrawlers the group packs in their backpacks.

The fish is cleaned and grilled over an open fire, said Rippe, and though many meals include fish, their menu for the 10 days is well-planned and full of variety. Rippe said the group combines years of cooking experience for their families with a little ingenuity and come up with full-course meals. Menus include such items as biscuits, scrambled eggs, hashbrowns and coffee for breakfast, cheese, crackers, summer sausage and energy bars (candy granola) for lunch and for supper beef almonidine and blueberry cobbler.

Besides fishing and hiking, everyone reads, sunbans, and rock hunts for quartz crystals, said Houfburg. And, she said they get close up peeks at wildlife, like deer and mountain goats. She said the group saw cougar tracks but haven't yet seen the owner of the tracks.

Both Rippe and Houfburg said the trip is strenuous and some members of the group have experienced altitude sickness a time or two, but everyone has stayed healthy — even through the week's worth of rain and hail they experienced last year.

The only near accident, Houfburg said, happened on one of the expeditions a couple of years ago when one of the women slipped while hiking and slid 80 feet on a snow floor.

Gooding City of Rocks a prime concern

Environmentalist speaks for nature

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

PICABO — Janet O'Crowley firmly believes "every meadow doesn't need a house."

An ardent environmentalist, the Magic Valley native says "trees and rocks can't speak for themselves," and as a retired person she chooses to use her time for "something immediate in this area."

One of her major concerns is to keep the Gooding City of Rocks from any further encroachment of civilization. She is active in an informal group she describes as a chapter of the Committee for Idaho High Desert which has adopted the scenic site as a major concern.

"They want to change the name of the area to the Camas Trail, and the group sponsors monthly tours to acquaint more people with the diversity of the area."

"It's much more than a city of rocks and is always confused with the better known Oakley City of Rocks," says O'Crowley.

For hundreds of years the Indians migrated through the Gooding County area each spring after wintering in the Snake River Canyon to reach Camas Prairie, where they harvested Camas roots, O'Crowley says. A Bureau of Land Management study has divided the site into five separate areas which include canyons and high meadows with aspen groves.

The environmental group believes the area merits wilderness designation under the Wilderness Act of 1964 and hopes to make a citizens' proposal to the BLM.

This would not stop present grazing, O'Crowley says, but would eliminate future mining claims and off-road vehicle use and give the BLM power to prevent development of any more

Elder

roads.

Other areas in Blaine County which O'Crowley and her colleagues want to "keep as they are" are the Little Wood River wilderness study area out of Carey and Friedman Creek near Muldoon.

Another of the Picabo woman's special interests is establishment of Earth Day which has been held the past two years in Halley.

"It gives people who work with materials from the earth opportunity to display their creativity," she says.

This includes a great variety from displays, from potters firing clay in earth ovens to clothing made from homespun wool.

O'Crowley is an enthusiastic member of the Idaho Conservation League and credits her membership for giving her the "feel that citizens should speak out on issues involving public lands."

"It's really our land, and we should get up and say how we want it managed," she says.

Although she was born at Richfield, in 1923, the environmentalist grew up in Los Angeles which in her youth had many open areas. Her mother always took her children camping, and even as a child, O'Crowley says she sensed an affinity for the out-of-doors.

"In my high school annual I was described as 'born for the wide open spaces,'" she laughs. After graduating from high school in 1940 she enrolled at UCLA, but soon dropped out to work for Lockheed Aircraft. During World War II she

worked for the Federal Aviation Agency as radio operator and weather observer in Lehi, Utah.

After her marriage to Marvin Small, they lived for 18 months in Hawaii and then in Elko, Nev., while raising their family. Their children are Gerry Small, Lovelock, Nev.; Arthur Small, and Helen Kettle, both Homedale; Gretchen Janofish, Alaska, and Will Small, Mountain View, Hawaii.

When her children reached college age she moved to Ft. Collins, Colo., where she worked and also resumed her education, graduating from Colorado State University in 1969 with a major in psychology a year ahead of her daughter.

She then worked briefly in a girls' reform school. She and her husband separated, and in 1971 she moved to Blaine County where her grandfather had settled in 1882 on a dry farm near Gannett. Her mother was born at Leduc, an early day community near Gannett whose main claim to existence was serving as a stage station and post office.

When she moved here, O'Crowley ran the Senior Citizens Center at Halley and held several different jobs until her husband, John O'Crowley, whom she married in 1972, became ill. Since then she has devoted her spare time to ecological and other community interests.

She serves on the Blaine County Fair Board and the Little Wood River Library Board at Carey and is involved in numerous other ecological and peace groups.

Although she believes "it doesn't pay to be timid," O'Crowley has learned the importance of building coalitions in the environmental projects she supports. She appreciates the fact that both ranchers and the ICL joined forces on the Snake River water controversy.



Janet O'Crowley, avid hiker and environmentalist

Valley happenings

Jerome Democrats to meet

JEROME — The Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, Jerome. All members are urged to attend.

Weight-loss club is forming

PAUL — An organizational meeting for anyone wishing to lose weight is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Donna Simmons, 100 North, 33 West of Rupert. Joyann Stone, Magic Valley area captain for TOPS, said it is planned to organize a new club. For more information, contact Simmons, 436-9185, or Val Callison, 436-3346. Stone can be reached at 543-8438.

Bliss High folks plan reunion

BLISS — A reunion for all alumni, teachers and staff at Bliss High School from 1910 through 1940 will be held Aug. 3 and 4 in Bliss. A picnic is scheduled Aug. 4, with corn, meat and drinks furnished. Registration of \$10 per person should be sent to Mrs. Rex McAnulty, Route 1, Box 195, Hagerman, Idaho 83332.

81st birthday party planned

TWIN FALLS — Ima Durward, longtime Twin Falls resident, will be honored at an open house Aug. 4 in observance of her 81st birthday. Friends are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Fran and Willa Rider, 291 Fillmore St., Twin Falls. Mrs. Durward worked at Closs Book Store, at KTFI and United Oil and has been active in the First Baptist Church.

Former Kansans plan potluck

TWIN FALLS — The annual Kansas Day picnic will be held Aug. 4 at the Twin Falls City Park. A potluck dinner is planned for 1 p.m. with coffee and punch furnished by the committee. All former Kansans, guests and friends are invited. Those attending are to bring their own table service and a covered dish, according to Julia C. Magee, Twin Falls.

In spite of warnings, Erma gets mail

I'm a lousy pen pal. Just ask my mother. When she lived in Ohio and I lived in Arizona, she used to send me pre-written letters in a stamped envelope addressed to her with instructions, "Initial and return."

She warned me that someday I would get what I deserved. No one would write to me.

She is wrong. My desk is piled high with letters of intimacy and personal experiences from all over the country.

"Take this one from Ed McMahon. 'How much money do you want, Mrs. William Bombbeck? Will you settle for six million dollars?' (Are you listening, Mom? And remembering the polyester blouse you bought for my birthday?) Ed not only wants to give the prize to me personally, but he mentioned my name 13 times in his letter."

"And I got one this week from Russell who writes, 'It's easy to put aside a letter like this with the idea you'll respond later. (He knows me pretty well.) But if you sat in my office for just one day, you'd sense the real urgency of this letter. Fewer than 400 mountain gorillas exist in the entire world today.'"

Erma Bombbeck At wit's end

"And I heard again from Ira who said, 'It is late at night. I'm tired and my burning eyes are telling me it's time to quit. The last staff packed up and headed home, but before I go home I wanted to write to you and ask for your help.'"

"And I love hearing from Nancy. She always gets right to the point, 'The bug-eyed bird on our envelope who is ogling you with such distemper has a point. He's a native American sandhill crane and you may be sitting on top of one of his nesting sites.'"

"And of course there's my weekly letter from Bergdorf Goodman who just happens to regard me as a part of a 'select and elite group' who is invited to all the private sales. And how many people do you think get that kind of attention?"

No, Mom, I'm not sitting here staring at an empty mailbox day after day, abandoned by society. My alumni think that out of 120,000 of its graduates, my gift is crucial to annual funding. Esquire magazine wants to give me a road map to success which will come with my subscription. And Charlie (you remember Charlie) wants me to give Jacques Cousteau a birthday present he will never forget.

"I've got friends out there who don't care if I tell them what the kids are doing, where we're going for vacation, and how I fixed the potatoes we had for dinner last Thursday. They don't sulk when I send them a check for their birthday and tell them I'll write later. They don't make me feel guilty for not remembering their wedding anniversary. And I have yet to have one of the 500 or so correspondents say, 'Send pictures of the family in your next letter.'"

No, stree, these letter-writers always get my number right and the ink never smudges on the signature. Who said computers were cold and impersonal?

PLQ equates Zionism with racism

Kenyan resolution saves women's conference

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's host delegation negotiated a compromise Friday on a resolution that had threatened to undo the U.N. Decade for Women conference on its final day by equating Zionism with racism.

The new language struck the word Zionism from the resolution, which was adopted by consensus of the 3,000 delegates with the grudging acquiescence of Israel's enemies and praise from its friends.

Alan Keyes, the only male U.S. delegate, told the conference the Americans accepted the resolution after insisting the reference to Zionism be stricken. His comments drew catcalls and some applause.

"We reject the obscene notion that

Zionism is racism," Keyes said. "No matter how much that slanderous lie is repeated, no amount of reiteration shall ever lend it any truth whatever."

Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization observer at the United Nations, said the PLO would accept the language to save the conference, but stood by its belief that Zionism and racism were synonymous.

"After hearing some threats and blackmail in this forum, we understand exactly what the circumstances are," he said. "But we are willing to accept the amendment made by the host country."

The Soviet Union, which backed the original resolution, also accepted the

compromise language on condition that it achieved consensus.

Compromise came after a furious round of floor negotiations aimed at averting an Israeli-U.S. walkout and settling on a final conference document.

The delegates had adopted 94 of 372 paragraphs of a proposed document — called Forward-Looking Strategies — mapping the course of women's advancement to the year 2000. Then the Zionism issue threw the session into disarray Friday night and forced it past a midnight deadline for adjournment and an end to the decade

the United Nations dedicated to women's issues.

the AT specialists
See Knowledge Man DBMS on the 40MB AT
SUMMER BUY
Super Calc. DA IAPPEE
\$175 + \$50
for 3 hrs. training
by Idaho Micro Computer
Behind King's in the Lynwood
Phone 734-0554

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
539 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday — Baked ham.
Tuesday — Beef meatballs; trip sack lunch.

Wednesday — Pork chops.
Thursday — Swiss steak.
Friday — Roast turkey.
Saturday — Pancake breakfast.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Trip or noon meal at center, bingo 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Exercise class 11 a.m., grocery delivery, pinchle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.

Friday — Pinchle 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Lasagne, peas and carrots, fruit salad, bread, butter and bananas.
Tuesday — Potluck dinner at noon.

Wednesday — Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, orange and apple salad, bread, butter and strawberry shortcake.

Friday — Beef stew with vegetables, corn, tossed salad, cornbread, butter and apple pie.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed in several areas to provide transportation for senior citizens, handicapped children and others. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed for the Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley. Enrollment will begin in Burley, Jerome, Eden, and Twin Falls for this fall. Volunteers receive a stipend, reimbursement for travel, earned vacation and sick leave, an annual physical, and a meal each day they work. To volunteer or for more information call Marcella Donner at 734-7583.

The Volunteers Against Violence organization needs individuals to work with victims of domestic violence. Training is provided. To volunteer a few hours each week call 733-5091.

A volunteer is needed to help teach a non-English speaking adult to shop at the store, to ask and follow directions, or to go through a job interview. Free training and materials are provided. To volunteer two hours or more a week call Basic Skills Volunteers at 733-9554, extension 354.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7383, to have it appear in this column.

L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture & Gifts
Since 1908
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING
We carry a complete line of interior accessories designed to blend with your home and decor.
TWIN FALLS
1400 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 818 W. 20TH - PARKWAY PLAZA

FRESH BERRIES

RASPBERRIES	\$14.90	o flat
CURRANTS	\$13.95	o flat
BLUEBERRIES	\$14.90	o flat
HUCKLEBERRIES	\$16.60	o flat
MARIANBERRIES	\$14.40	o flat
BOYSENBERRIES	\$16.25	o flat
BLACK CAPS	\$17.30	8 lb. Tub

THE BERRY PATCH
ORDER AHEAD (6 P.M. - 9 P.M.) 423-5977

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

- **KNIT DRESSES** "Health-Tex" & "Jordache" - Girls Sizes 7-14 \$12.00
- **CORDS & JEANS** "Famous Maker" Double Knee - Boy's Sizes 8-10 \$5.00
- **NOVELTY SWEATERS** "Ocean Pacific" Junior or Misses Sizes \$16.00

MANY MORE BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES
\$1.00 DOWN
Layaway Available
917 MAIN
BUHL, IDAHO
Ashley's
THE OUTLET STORE

Complete One-Stop Shopping For Your Wedding

We'll make planning for your wedding easy and less expensive than you may have thought possible. We have a beautiful selection of bridal gowns, bridesmaids' dresses and mothers' dresses. Expert fitting and alterations done in our store. After Six Tuxedos and men's hats for rent at economical prices. We feature wedding stationery by Slayton, plus a complete selection of cake toppers, pens, and paper products.

Come in and let us help you soon
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 to 5:30

Hart's Wedding Village
760 Main Avenue South
Twin Falls — 733-8393
(Across From Theaters Motors Used Cars)

Two forever
Complete the dream in this matte taffeta gown with silk venise bodice and full bouffant skirt accented with chantilly lace chapel train. All in white or ivory. An exquisite choice from Bridal Originals. In the Town & Country.

The Paris Now Rents
Wedding Gowns in sizes 4-20 and Selected Long Dresses for Mothers of the Bride and Groom in sizes 6-24.

The Paris
Town & Country
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506
Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00, Saturdays 11:30

Weddings

Gerber-Clough

TWIN FALLS — Stacey Gerber became the bride of Clayton Clough June 23 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harald Gerber and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clough, all of Twin Falls. Sheila Gerber was maid of honor. Lisa Fry, Stamford, Conn., was matron of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Stephanie Gerber, New York City, sister-in-law of the bride, and Aurora Gordon, Twin Falls.

Wade Gerber, brothers of the bride, and Bob Fry, brother-in-law of the bride.

Kodi Crisp, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Rich Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Call, was the ringbearer. Others assisting were Ruby Petersen, aunt of the bride; Vicki Stearns and Tracey Crisp, sisters of the bridegroom; Pam Huntsman, Katie Siplon and Cherie Atlix.



Stacey and Clayton Clough

Steckly-Nussbaum

TWIN FALLS — Karla J. Steckly and Wayne W. Nussbaum exchanged wedding vows May 26 in the First Methodist Church, Hutchinson, Kan.

The bride is the daughter of George and Ardyth Steckly, Hutchinson, and the bridegroom is the son of George and Viola Nussbaum, Twin Falls.

Kim Caywood was maid of honor with Rachel Oates, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl.

Darrel Howells, formerly of Twin Falls, now stationed with the Coast Guard in St. Louis, Mo., served as best man, and ushers were Dave Hunsberger, Ron Landis, Jon Litterer and Devon Steckly.

Special guests were Lillie Steckly and Leo and Myrtle Hostetter, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Dave and Tina Hunsberger and Herb and Joleen Pauls as hosts. Serving were Nancy Rump, Jennifer Moritz, Joy Wickliffe and Leigh Anne Steckly.



Karla and Wayne Nussbaum

Van Buren-Hurst

TWIN FALLS — Danette Van Buren and Jerry B. Hurst were married July 9 at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buren and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hurst, all Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a reception the following evening at the Twin Falls LDS Third Ward.

Wendy Checketts was matron of honor with Shannon Van Buren, attending her sister as bridesmaid.

The bride's father sang special music dedicated to the newlyweds. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Banner and Wesley Hurst, all Burley, grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Gardner, Northridge, Calif., and Frances Van Buren, Stockton, Calif., grandparents of the bride.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University and CSI. The bridegroom also graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended CSI and served a church mission.



Danette and Jerry Hurst

Pageant looking for Idaho representative

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Miss Teen-Ager Pageant of the States, to be held in Orlando, Fla., Oct. 24-27, is looking for a representative from Idaho.

Any single girl, 13 to 18 years of age by Sept. 1, is eligible to participate, according to Dick Gillespie, national director, Norwich, N.Y. One girl will be selected to represent each state by the national screening committee.

Complete against other state representatives. Interested girls should write immediately for entry blank.

and details to Miss Teen-Ager Pageant, Box 562, Norwich, N. Y. 13815 or call 607-334-9556.

WIC program has funding for mothers

TWIN FALLS — Funds are now available for an additional 400 to 500 low income mothers, infants and children to receive food supplements through the federally subsidized Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program provided by the South Central District Health Department.

Mary Decker, nutritionist and program coordinator, says the program provides food vouchers for nutritious juices, milk, cheese and cereals to pregnant or breastfeeding mothers and children under five years of age.

WIC is one of the most successful public health programs of the past 10 years, Decker says. Recent research on the program shows that for every dollar spent on the food, WIC has saved over \$3 in future health care costs, reflecting the adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

People interested in the program can call the South Central District Health Department at the courthouse in Blaine, Camas, Lincoln, Gooding and Minidoka counties, or call 324-1323 in Jerome, 678-8608 in Cassia and 734-5909 in Twin Falls counties.

Auctions

DR. TERRY L. FREED
 Associate American College of Foot Surgeons
PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST
 676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6
 Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center
 OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676
 Conditions Treated include:

Ingrown nails	Bunions
Hammertoes	Ach's & heel pain
Corns & calluses	Warts
Children's foot problems	Running injuries
	Bone Spurs

Snake River Auction
 Every Saturday 10 A.M.
SUNDAY, JULY 28
 CLARA, KITTY & TED AHLM
 HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUES - BUHL
 Advertisement: July 26
 Masters Auction Service
MONDAY, JULY 29
 EDNA MONROE ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - BURLEY
 Advertisement: July 27
 Messersmith Auction Service
WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
 MARY LOWMAN ESTATE
 TWIN FALLS - EVENING
 Advertisement: July 28 & 30
 Messersmith Auction Service
THURSDAY, AUGUST 1
 BUHL ROTARY CLUB AUCTION
 Advertisement: July 30
 Masters Auction Service
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
 13th ANNUAL JERSEY PRODUCTION SALE - MERIDIAN
 Advertisement: July 31
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
 DONA WILLIAMS - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL
 Advertisement: August 1
 Messersmith Auction Service
MONDAY, AUGUST 5
 EVERETT DAMON - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: August 3
 Messersmith Auction Service

The Best Price In Town On

SHRIMP

Is At Albertsons!

Catch Yourself Big Savings This Week At Albertsons On Shrimp From Jumbo Prawns To Salad Size At A Shrimp Of A Price!

Medium Shrimp
 Tender • Tasty
 31 - 40 Count
 Bonus Buy!
389
 lb.

Colossal Shrimp
 Tasty
 13 - 15 Count
 Bonus Buy!
599
 lb.

Large Shrimp
 Tasty
 26 - 30 Count
 Bonus Buy!
459
 lb.

Small Shrimp
 Peeled & Deveined
 60 - 70 Count
 Bonus Buy!
499
 lb.

Salad Size Shrimp
 Cooked • Cocktail
 Bonus Buy!
359
 lb.

Tartar Sauce Skippers 16 oz. Jar 1⁶⁸
Cocktail Sauce Skippers 16 oz. Jar 1⁶⁸
Fresh Lemons Sunkist 3 for \$1
 Prices Effective July 28, 29, 30

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertsons

Acquisition makes A&B Bean major player

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A & B Bean & Grain Inc. may have seemed one of the less likely buyers for Bean Growers' Warehouse Association, a marketing system several times its size.

Operating from a single warehouse in Burley, it hardly projected the image of a cash-rich bidder.

But, A & B has some deep pockets with its parent company, Klein Brothers, limited of Stockton, Calif. And both were willing to reach in for the cash to snap up the six warehouses left vacant when Bean Growers went into voluntary receivership this month.

"We've been waiting for a period of time to get into Idaho, which we feel we have now accomplished with the Bean Growers facility," says Dick Klein, a limited partner in the California bean-marketing firm. "Locally, the acquisitions propel A & B into a new market, the wheat business. They will quadruple their storage capacity for beans; the company's bedrock business, says President Homer L. Pringle of Jerome. And, "Instead of just being a small company in one area — the Burley area — now we can expand pretty much throughout the Magic Valley," he says.

With the stroke of a pen, A & B is becoming one of the major players in both bean and wheat markets in the Magic Valley.

'The thing is to give service to the growers and be an alternative market for the growers, but, at the same time, be able to control our expenses.'
—Homer L. Pringle

Technically, A & B is picking up the assets of the 63-year-old Bean Growers Warehouse Association, not the cooperative itself. A & B will acquire the processing plants and equipment at Twin Falls, Berger, Milner, Kimberly, Hazelton and Jerome, along with a small office and scale at Buhl.

Those acquisitions will boost A & B's bean storage from 100,000 (100-pound) sacks to about 500,000 sacks. They will inject A & B into the wheat market with 1 million bushels of capacity.

But the new owners won't paint over the familiar "BG" on the side of the elevators. A & B will operate the warehouses simply as Bean Growers, Pringle says.

Established eight years ago at Golden Valley near Oakley, A & B has done a solid business in Burley. It took in between \$3 million and \$4 million worth of revenue from its bean and miscellaneous seed opera-

tions last year.

Successful as it is, A & B couldn't have swung the deal — reportedly an \$850,000 cash transaction — itself. "It's Klein Brothers' line of credit that allowing the purchase to go through," Dick Klein says candidly.

Klein Brothers is not a newcomer to Idaho. It owned the leading chunk of the Morgan-Lindsay Inc. of Jerome before that company was sold to Wilkes Inc. Klein Brothers also buys beans consistently from a number of Idaho warehouses, a pattern that Klein says will not change.

Despite its 80-percent stake in A & B, Klein Brothers has a hands-off philosophy of managing its subsidiaries. A & B will operate the new, wide-ranging system itself, Pringle says.

The executive now is trying to assure a smooth transition by hiring Bean Growers' 17 employees and by forging links to the 1,000 farmers on Bean Growers' client list.

"The thing is to give service to the growers and be an alternative market for the growers, but, at the same time, be able to control our expenses," Pringle says as he takes on the new operations.

A greater reach throughout the valley and substantially more storage will bolster A & B's bean business. However, the addition of the wheat business also will play an important part by evening out the company's marketing operations, Pringle says.

"When bean prices are depressed and growers don't sell, bean companies don't sell anything at all," he says. A & B sells wheat, alfalfa and corn seed to help pay overhead in slack times. Large-scale grain operations will provide more earning power for A & B, says Pringle, who handled grain transactions for Morgan-Lindsay before joining A & B.

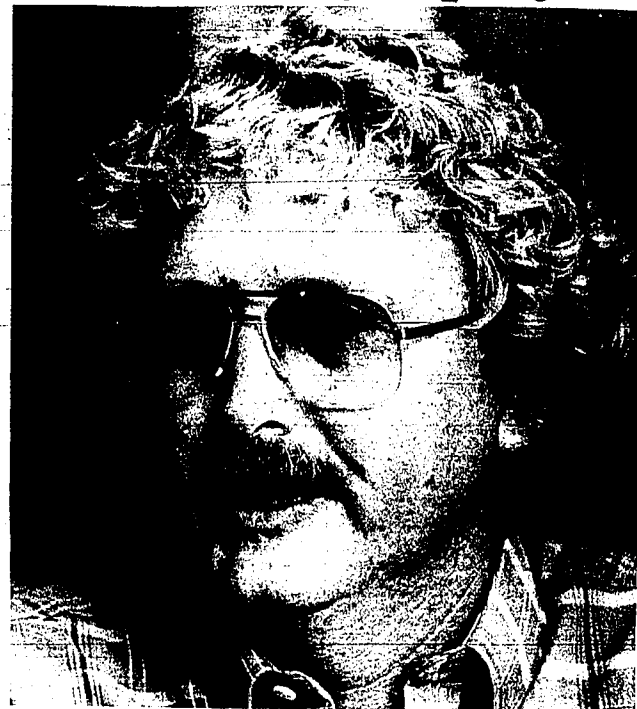
But beans will remain the primary business, he says. The Burley company's ties to Klein Brothers give it good channels to export and domestic markets. Klein Brothers distributes in both markets. A & B supplies its parent company with seed beans for its production and marketing network.

"We have operations in Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and California, where our seed need for our own company is substantial," Klein says.

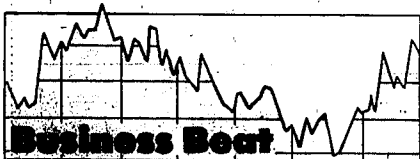
Klein Brothers, which has been in the bean business since 1917, also sees an advantage in having a reliable source of commercial beans for its clients.

"It gives you quality guarantees so you know what you're shipping to your customers," he says. A & B also may supply varieties that are not produced in other Klein Brothers locations, he says.

The companies will be able to handle more beans, and growers will gain more markets, Klein says. Although the signs are encouraging, the business of Magic Valley



Homer L. Pringle, A&B Bean president, sees the company expanding in the valley



bean and wheat growers will decide whether the new Bean Growers is successful.

"I feel the growers will give us a try, so to speak," says Pringle. "We have faith in the future of the bean business and what business is in Idaho," he says.

That faith is not likely to translate into further expansions of Bean Growers facilities, which probably are unneeded.

But, A & B has been keeping an aggressive eye on the bean business, biding its time for several years before making this first acquisition.

"I think we have been ready for something like this to happen for some time," Pringle says.

And, although he's not announcing anything, Pringle says he is not ruling out the possibility of reaching into those deep pockets for another Idaho acquisition.



A&B's bean warehouse acquisition in Hazelton

Wheat panel elects chairman

BOISE (AP) — A Klamath man has been elected chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Frank Higgins will succeed Dallin Reese of Burley, who was elected secretary-treasurer of U.S. Wheat Associates after serving as chairman of the state group.

Members of the Idaho Wheat Commission have elected Myron Sorenson of Malad as vice chairman.

The commission conducts research and market development work for Idaho wheat growers. U.S. Wheat Associates works to expand export markets for wheat produced in the United States.

New cattle registry formed

KANSAS CITY — The American Hereford Association has formed a new registry for full-blooded Braford cattle.

A Braford is a crossbreed of a Hereford and a Brahman. A full-blooded Braford has five-eighths Hereford blood and three-eighths Brahman blood, the AHA said.

The registry will begin taking applications by Sept. 1. Registration of Braford cattle has been sought by cattle producers in the southern part of the country, said Tom Shaw, AHA president.

Free program set for farmers

BURLEY — Union Carbide Corp. is conducting a wheat and barley field day Thursday for farmers in Twin Falls and Burley.

The free program, which will focus on integrated management of small grains, will begin at 7 a.m. in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls with breakfast, or in the parking lot at the Best Western Burley Inn at 9:15 a.m.

Participants will tour fields; including research plots at Adolph Coors Co., and then move to the Burley Inn for lunch and talks on technical topics.

Consultant Dale Stukenholtz of Twin Falls will discuss fertilization for maximum yields in small grains, and plant pathologist Harry Fenwick will speak about diseases in cereal crops.

During the morning session, Union Carbide marketing manager Don Page will discuss control of lodging using a newly registered plant regulating chemical.

More information is available by calling Sara Fenwick at 543-4497 or 733-8006.

Potential startup delayed

ELY, Nev. (AP) — The White Pine Power Project, which has been placed on terminal hold because of low oil prices, is not being scrapped completely, although any startup has been pushed back another two years.

The project's management committee has approved raising \$3 million to keep the project alive while the 14 utilities involved in the proposed 1,500-megawatt plant continue to determine their electricity needs into the 1990s.

Construction of the plant was indefinitely postponed in February because the low oil prices made oil-burning power plants economically feasible. The White Pine facility will use lower-cost coal.

The earliest startup for the plant now would be 1993 or 1994, according to County Commissioner J.K. Jones. The project would employ more than 2,600 at peak construction and 530 when completed. It would be built in the Steptoe Valley 40 miles north of Ely.

Boise firm lands GM pact

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. has received a contract to manage construction of a General Motors automobile assembly plant at Kansas City, Kan.

The cost of the contract with GM's Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada Group is about \$750 million, said William Deasy, Morrison-Knudsen president and chief operating officer.

Morrison-Knudsen will supervise and coordinate operations of nearly 100 construction and specialty firms employed on the 28-month project, Deasy said Wednesday. The project is expected to employ about 2,500 people at the peak of construction.

The new plant will cover nearly 53 acres and will have 2.3 million square feet of manufacturing floor space. GM's entire site covers 500 acres.

In addition to supervising the construction of buildings, Morrison-Knudsen will oversee installation of conveyor systems and other equipment.

Phone-computer marriage possible

By BILL McCLOSKEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has proposed sweeping revisions of its rules to allow Americans to program high-powered phone company computers to leave or take messages, ring several phones to deliver a message at a set time, screen unwanted calls or set priorities for accepting incoming calls.

In asking for comment on the issue, the Federal Communications Commission sought to abandon its current approach to separating the telephone and computer industries by applying strict definitions to different kinds of services, banning most phone services defined as "enhanced."

The current framework, adopted in 1980, is so rigid that telephone companies had to be granted a waiver to continue to offer time and weather announcements.

Commissioner Dennis R. Patrick, who has sought the study, said "the definitional approach distracts us" from making basic policy decisions.

Chairman Mark S. Fowler said the commission wants to "promote more efficient use of the network" that telephone companies have to "br-

ing technological benefits to the common man." The current rules were established before the breakup of the Bell System and continue to apply to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the 22 local telephone companies it used to own.

AT&T Washington spokesman Herb Linnen said, "This is a positive step forward because it can focus attention on the critical need to remove artificial restraints that currently inhibit the introduction of innovative services that customers want."

The public will have 90 days to comment on the proposal, on the full text is released.

In 1980, the commission took what then was called one of its most dramatic deregulatory steps, allowing competition in the telephone industry. But, space age services proposed by AT&T competitors in 1980 have failed to develop.

Companies appear to be in a position to offer sophisticated computer equipment, telephone companies appear to be in a position to offer so-called voice messaging services.

There are rather simple services such as having the phone company computer record a message when the called party is away from the phone.

Other possibilities include allowing a businessman running through an airport to use a pay phone to record a message and program the telephone network to deliver it at a set time when the recipient would be near a phone.

A New York headquarters could program the system to deliver a voice message to its Paris office hours later during normal European office hours.

The technology exists, said Michael S. Slomin, legal assistant to the chief of the FCC's common carrier bureau; what is lacking is the permission for it to be sold.

The rules were adopted to keep AT&T out of the computer industry while it still controlled the telecommunications industry. They were drafted at a time when the unified Bell System's size and market power could have allowed it to monopolize that industry as well.

In many cases, electronic switching gear in use in telephone company central offices is already wired to provide such services, or could be modified quickly and cheaply.

Proponents of rewriting the rules argue the current procedure for granting waivers from the computer rules can cause uncertainty and delay, especially if one company uses the process to keep competitors from offering a service.

Sunday magazines jockey for position

New name, look ahead for supplement

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the world of Sunday newspaper supplements, Family Weekly and Parade have been the key players, providing millions of readers with celebrity news and other features.

Now, with a new name and flashy new design for Family Weekly, a realignment has begun which could leave both publications coming out ahead.

Family Weekly, recently purchased by Gannett Co. and appearing in newspapers with 12.8 million readers, will become USA Weekend on Sept. 8 and will resemble Gannett's colorful national newspaper, USA Today.

Some editors and publishers don't want USA Weekend in their newspapers, contending the new magazine is a promotion for USA Today, which

they treat as a competitor.

Parade, the largest circulation supplement, now appears in 123 newspapers with 25 million readers. It announced Wednesday that circulation would increase to 29.3 million in 268 newspapers beginning Sept. 22. The net increase takes into account about 1.4 million copies that will be lost when 13 Gannett-owned papers that take Parade switch to USA Weekend, said Carlo Vittorini, president and publisher of Parade.

"The phone began ringing with the USA Weekend announcement," said Vittorini. "We suddenly found ourselves with some millions of circulation available to us."

Parade's increase includes four large newspapers — The Arizona Republic, The Indianapolis Star, The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C., and The Register of Orange County, Calif. Only The

Register was a Family Weekly client.

But there is good news for Gannett as well. The company announced Wednesday that 38 additional newspapers had signed to take USA Weekend, and 10 of them have circulations of more than 100,000. Eight of the 10 are Gannett-owned; the other two are The Denver Post and The Dallas Times Herald.

Parade has traditionally appeared in large newspapers, while Family Weekly has appeared in smaller papers. But many of the newspapers switching to Parade are small, and the signings of The Denver Post and The Dallas Times Herald indicate Gannett's desire to move USA Weekend into larger markets.

Parade prints Family Weekly and will continue to print USA Weekend.

• See MAGAZINES on Page D6

Weddings

Gerber-Clough

TWIN FALLS — Stacey Gerber became the bride of Clayton Clough June 23 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Bob Van Nest officiated, and music was provided by Marty Mead and David Phillips.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clough, all Twin Falls.

Sheila Gerber was maid of honor. Lisa Fry, Stamford, Conn., was matron of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Stephanie Gerber, New York City, sister-in-law of the bride, and Aurora Gordon, Twin Falls.

Dave Clough, uncle of the groom, was best man, with Phil Nielsen, Salt Lake City; Ron Ostermiller, cousin of the bridegroom, and Blaine Rackhams as groomsmen. Ushers were Jim Crisp and Orin Stearns, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom; Mark Gerber, New York City, and

Wade Gerber, brothers of the bride, and Bob Fry, brother-in-law of the bride.

Kodi Crisp, niece of the bridegroom; was flower girl, and Rich Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Call, was the ringbearer. Other assisting were Ruby Petersen, aunt of the bride; Vicki Stearns and Tracy Crisp, sisters of the bridegroom; Pam Huntsman, Katie Siplon and Cherie Attk.

Special guests were Christina Petersen and Margaret Clough, grandmothers of the couple.

Following the ceremony, receptions were held at the church and at the home of the bride's parents. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents and sister, Vicki Stearns, at the Stearns home.

After a trip to San Francisco, the couple resides in Twin Falls where the bridegroom owns and operates West Addison Sportsman's Supply and Surplus.



Stacey and Clayton Clough

Steckly-Nussbaum

TWIN FALLS — Karla J. Steckly and Wayne W. Nussbaum exchanged wedding vows May 25 in the First Mennonite Church, Hutchinson, Kan.

The bride is the daughter of George and Ardyth Steckly, Hutchinson, and the bridegroom is the son of George and Viola Nussbaum, Twin Falls.

Kim Caywood was maid of honor with Rachel Oates, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl.

Darrel Howells, formerly of Twin Falls, now stationed with the Coast Guard in St. Louis, Mo., served as best man, and ushers were Dave Hunsberger, Ron Landis, Jon Lillwiller and Devon Steckly.

Harold Nussbaum, brother of the bridegroom, was pianist and special music was provided by Melva Nussbaum, Karen Perkins, Jolatha Sturdy and Laura Oates, sisters of the bridegroom, and Gloria Nussbaum,

sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Special guests were Lillie Steckly and Leo and Myrtle Hostetter, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Dave and Tina Hunsberger and Herb and Joleen Pauls as hosts. Serving were Nancy Rump, Jennifer Moritz, Joy Wickliffe and Leigh Anne Steckly.

The bride graduated in 1982 from Hutchinson High School and in 1985 from Hesston College, Hesston, Kan. She is employed at Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, Kan., as a graduate nurse.

Nussbaum, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Hesston College in 1984. He is a registered nurse in the surgical intensive care unit at Wesley Medical Center.

The couple resides in Wichita.



Karla and Wayne Nussbaum

Van Buren-Hurst

TWIN FALLS — Danette Van Buren and Jerry B. Hurst were married July 9 at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buren, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hurst, all Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a reception the following evening at the Twin Falls LDS Third Ward. Wendy Checketts was matron of honor with Shannon Van Buren, attending her sister as bridesmaid.

Lynn Loughmiller was best man, and groomsmen were Scott Van Buren and Arlen Hurst, brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride's father sang special music dedicated to the newlyweds.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Banner and Wesley Hurst, Burley, grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Gardner, Northridge, Calif., and Frances Van Buren, Stockton, Calif., grandparents of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University and CSI. The bridegroom also graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended CSI and served a church mission.

They will reside in Twin Falls where both are employed.



Danette and Jerry Hurst

Pageant looking for Idaho representative

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Miss Teen-Ager Pageant of the States, to be held in Orlando, Fla., Oct. 23-27, is looking for a representative from Idaho.

A single girl, 13 to 18 years of age by Sept. 1, is eligible to participate, according to Dick Gillespie, national director, Norwich, N.Y. One girl will be selected to represent each state by the national screening committee.

She will fly to Orlando in October to

compete against other state representatives. Interested girls should write immediately for entry blank and details to Miss Teen-Ager Pageant, Box 562, Norwich, N.Y. 13815 or call 607-334-9556.

WIC program has funding for mothers

TWIN FALLS — Funds are now available for an additional \$10 to \$50 low income mothers, infants and children to receive food supplements through the federally subsidized Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program provided by the South Central District Health Department.

Mary Decker, nutritionist and program coordinator, says the program provides food vouchers for nutritious juices, milk, cheese and cereals to pregnant or breastfeeding mothers and children under five years of age.

WIC is one of the most successful public health programs of the past 10 years, Decker says. Recent research on the program shows that for every dollar spent on the food, WIC has saved over \$3 in future health care costs, reflecting the adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Many interested in the program can call the South Central District Health Department at the courthouse in Blaine, Camas, Lincoln, Gooding and Minidoka counties, or call 324-1233 in Jerome, 678-8668 in Cassia and 734-5906 in Twin Falls counties.

Qualifying for the program requires an evaluation of the mother and child's nutritional status plus proof of family income status. Vouchers are distributed each month at the end of a short educational session on wise grocery shopping, nutrition or aspects of medical self-care.

In addition, Decker says the nutritional status of participants is monitored every six months, so that the program serves not only the short-term nutritional needs of participants, but also educates them to make better nutritional and health decisions in the future.

DR. TERRY L. FREED
Full-time Assistant
 Attending - F.C.P.S.
 Sports Medicine

PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST
 676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6

Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676
 Conditions Treated Include:

Ingrown nails	Bunions
Hammertoes	Arch & heel pain
Corns & callouses	Warts
Children's foot problems	Running injuries
	Bone Spurs

Auctions

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
 Every Saturday 10 A.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 28
 CLARA, KITTY & TED AHLM
 HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUES - BUHL
 Advertisement: July 26
 Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, JULY 29
 EDNA MONROE ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - BUREY
 Advertisement: July 27
 Messersmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
 MARY LOWMAN ESTATE
 TWIN FALLS - EVENING
 Advertisement: July 28 & 30
 Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1
 BUHL ROTARY CLUB AUCTION
 Advertisement: July 30
 Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
 13th ANNUAL JERSEY PRODUCTION SALE - MERIDIAN
 Advertisement: July 31


SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
 DONA WILLIAMS - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL
 Advertisement: August 1
 Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, AUGUST 5
 EVERETT DAMON - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: August 3
 Messersmith Auction Service

The Best Price In Town On SHRIMP


Is At Albertsons!

Catch Yourself Big Savings This Week At Albertsons On Shrimp From Jumbo Prawns To Salad Size At A Shrimp Of A Price!



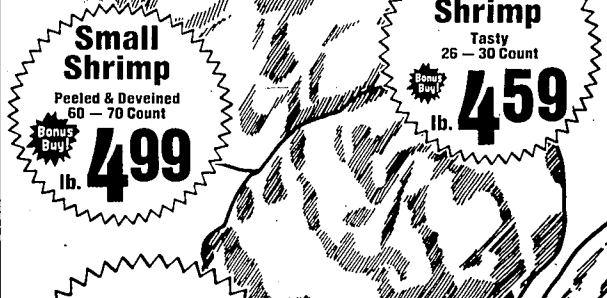
Medium Shrimp
Tender • Tasty
31 - 40 Count

Bonus Buy!
389
lb.




Colossal Shrimp
Tasty
13 - 15 Count

Bonus Buy!
599
lb.



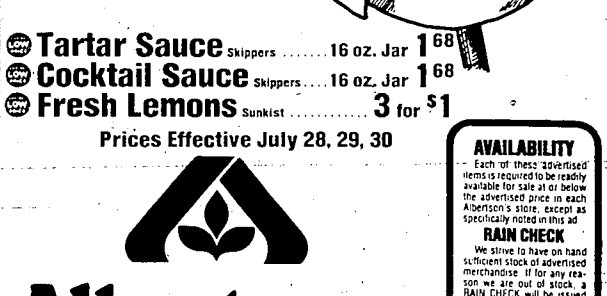
Large Shrimp
Tasty
25 - 30 Count

Bonus Buy!
459
lb.



Small Shrimp
Peeled & Deveined
50 - 70 Count

Bonus Buy!
499
lb.



Salad Size Shrimp
Cooked • Cocktail


Bonus Buy!
359
lb.

Tartar Sauce 16 oz. Jar 1 68
Skippers

Cocktail Sauce 16 oz. Jar 1 68
Skippers

Fresh Lemons 3 for \$1
Sunkist

Prices Effective July 28, 29, 30



Albertsons

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Acquisition makes A&B Bean major player

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A & B Bean & Grain Inc. may have seemed one of the less likely buyers for Bean Growers Warehouse Association, a marketing system several times its size.

Operating from a single warehouse in Burley, it hardly projected the image of cash-rich bidder.

But, A & B has some deep pockets with its parent company, Klein Brothers Limited of Stockton, Calif. And both were willing to reach in for the cash to snap up the six warehouses left vacant when Bean Growers went into voluntary receivership this month.

"We've been waiting for a period of time to get into Idaho, which we feel we have now accomplished with the Bean Growers facility," says Dick Klein, a limited partner in the California bean-marketing firm.

Locally, the acquisitions propel A & B into a new market, the wheat business. They will quadruple their storage capacity for beans, the company's bedrock business, says President Homer L. Pringle of Jerome. "Instead of just being a small company in one area — the Burley area — now we can expand pretty much throughout the Magic Valley," he says.

With the stroke of a pen, A & B is becoming one of the major players in both bean and wheat markets in the Magic Valley.

'The thing is to give service to the growers and be an alternative market for the growers, but, at the same time, be able to control our expenses.'

—Homer L. Pringle

Technically, A & B is picking up the assets of the 63-year-old Bean Growers Warehouse Association, not the cooperative itself. A & B will acquire the processing plants and equipment at Twin Falls, Berger, Milner, Kimberly, Hazelton and Jerome, along with a small office and scale at Buhl.

Those acquisitions will boost A & B's bean storage from 100,000 (pound) sacks to about 500,000 sacks. They will inject A & B into the wheat market with 1 million bushels of capacity.

But the new owners won't paint over the familiar "BG" on the side of the elevators. A & B will operate the warehouses simply as Bean Growers, Pringle says.

Established eight years ago at Golden Valley near Oakley, A & B has done a solid business in Burley. It took in between \$3 million and \$4 million worth of revenue from its bean and miscellaneous seed opera-

tions last year. Successful as it is, A & B couldn't have swung the deal — reportedly an \$80,000 cash transaction — itself. "It's Klein Brothers' line of credit that is allowing the purchase to go through," Dick Klein says candidly.

Klein Brothers is not a newcomer to Idaho. It owned the leading chunk of the Morgan-Lindsay unit of Jerome before that company was sold to Wickes Inc. Klein Brothers also buys beans consistently from a number of Idaho warehouses, a pattern that Klein says will not change.

Despite its 80-percent stake in A & B, Klein Brothers has a hands-off philosophy of managing its subsidiaries. A & B will operate the new, wide-ranging system itself, Pringle says.

The executive now is trying to assure a smooth transition by hiring Bean Growers' 17 employees and by forging links to the 1,600 farmers on Bean Growers' client list.

"The thing is to give service to the growers and be an alternative market for the growers, but, at the same time, be able to control our expenses," Pringle says as he takes on the new operations.

A greater reach throughout the valley and substantially more storage will bolster A & B's bean business. However, the addition of the wheat business also will play an important part by evening out the company's marketing operations, Pringle says.

"When bean prices are depressed and growers don't sell, bean companies don't sell anything at all," he says. A & B sells wheat, alfalfa and corn seed to help pay overhead in slack times. Large-scale grain operations will provide more earning power for A & B, says Pringle, who handled grain transactions for Morgan-Lindsay before joining A & B.

But beans will remain the primary business, he says. The Burley company's ties to Klein Brothers give it good channels to export and domestic markets. Klein Brothers distributes in both markets.

A & B supplies its parent company with seed beans for its production and marketing network.

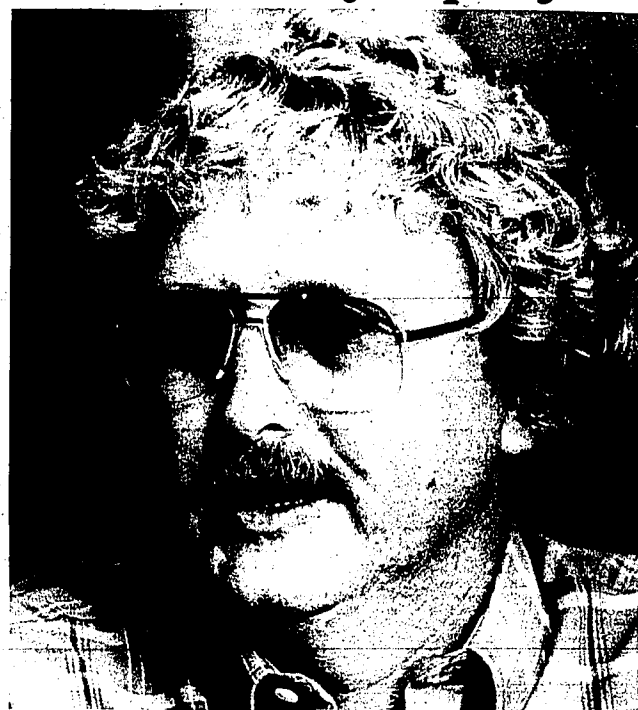
"We have operations in Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and California, where our seed need for our own company is substantial," Klein says.

Klein Brothers, which has been in the bean business since 1917, also sees an advantage in having a reliable source of commercial beans for its clients.

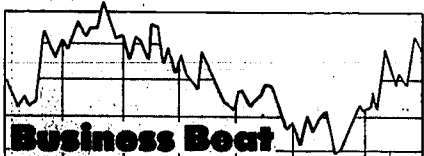
"It gives you quality guarantees so you know what you're shipping to your customers," he says. A & B also may supply varieties that are not produced in other Klein Brothers locations, he says.

The companies will be able to handle more beans, and growers will gain more markets, Klein says.

Although the signs are encouraging, the business of Magic Valley



Homer L. Pringle, A&B Bean president, sees the company expanding in the valley



Wheat panel elects chairman

BOISE (AP) — A Kamiah man has been elected chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission. Frank Higgins will succeed Dallin Reese of Burley, who was elected secretary-treasurer of U.S. Wheat Associates after serving as chairman of the state group.

At the Idaho Wheat Commission have elected Myron Sorenson of Malad as vice chairman. The commission conducts research and market development work for Idaho wheat growers. U.S. Wheat Associates works to expand export markets for wheat produced in the United States.

New cattle registry formed

KANSAS CITY — The American Hereford Association has formed a new registry for full-blooded Braford cattle. A Braford is a crossbreed of a Hereford and a Brahman. A full-blooded Braford has five-eighths Hereford blood and three-eighths Brahman blood, the AHA said. The registry will begin taking applications by Sept. 1. Registration of Braford cattle has been sought by cattle producers in the southern part of the country, said Tom Shaw, AHA president.

Free program set for farmers

BURLEY — Union Carbide Corp. is conducting a wheat and barley field day Thursday for farmers in Twin Falls and Burley. The free program, which will focus on integrated management of small grains, will begin at 7 a.m. in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls with breakfast, or in the parking lot at the Best Western Burley Inn at 9:15 a.m.

Participants will tour fields, including research plots at Adolph Coors Co. and then move to the Burley Inn for lunch and talks on technical topics. Consultant Dale Stukenholtz of Twin Falls will discuss fertilization for maximum yields in small grains, and plant pathologist Harry Fenwick will speak about diseases in cereal crops.

During the morning session, Union Carbide marketing manager Don Page will discuss control of lodging using a newly registered plant regulating chemical.

More information is available by calling Sara Fenwick at 543-4407 or 733-8096.

Potential startup delayed

ELY, Nev. (AP) — The White Pine Power Project, which has been placed on terminal hold because of low oil prices, is not being scrapped completely, although any startup has been pushed back another two years.

The project's management committee has approved raising \$3 million to keep the project alive while the 14 utilities involved in the proposed 1,500-megawatt plant continue to determine their electricity needs into the 1990s.

Construction of the plant was indefinitely postponed in February because the low oil prices made oil-burning power plants economically feasible. The White Pine facility will use low-cost coal.

The earliest startup for the plant now would be 1993 or 1994, according to County Commissioner J.K. Jones. The project would employ more than 2,600 at peak construction and 530 when completed. It would be built in the Septoe Valley 48 miles north of Ely.

Boise firm lands GM pact

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. has received a contract to manage construction of a General Motors automobile assembly plant at Kansas City, Kan.

The cost of the contract, with GM's Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada Group is about \$750 million, said William Degay, Morrison-Knudsen president and chief operating officer.

Morrison-Knudsen will supervise and coordinate operations of nearly 100 construction and specialty firms employed on the 28-month project, Degay said Wednesday. The project is expected to employ about 2,500 people at the peak of construction. The new plant will cover nearly 53 acres and will have 2.3 million square feet of manufacturing floor space. GM's entire site covers 500 acres.

In addition to supervising the construction of buildings, Morrison-Knudsen will oversee installation of conveyor systems and other equipment.

bean and wheat growers will decide whether the new Bean Growers is successful.

"I feel the growers will give us a try, so to speak," says Pringle. "We have faith in the future of the bean business and what business is in Idaho," he says.

That faith is not likely to translate into further expansions of Bean Growers facilities, which probably are unneeded.

But, A & B has been keeping an aggressive eye on the bean business, biding its time for several years before making this first acquisition.

"I think we have been ready for something like this to happen for some time," Pringle says.

And, although he's not announcing anything, Pringle says he is not ruling out the possibility of reaching into those deep pockets for another Idaho acquisition.



A&B's bean warehouse acquisition in Hazelton

Phone-computer marriage possible

By BILL McCLOSKEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has proposed sweeping revisions of its rules to allow Americans to program high-powered phone company computers to leave or take messages, ring several phones to deliver a message at a set time, screen unwanted calls or set priorities for accepting incoming calls.

In asking for comment on the issue, the Federal Communications Commission sought to abandon its current approach to separating the telephone and computer industries by applying strict definitions to different kinds of services, banning most phone services defined as "enhanced."

The current framework, adopted in 1980, is so rigid that telephone companies had to be granted a waiver to continue to offer time and weather announcements.

Commissioner Dennis H. Patrick, who has sought the study, said "the definitional approach distracts us" from making basic policy decisions.

Chairman Mark S. Fowler said the commission wants to "promote more efficient use of the network" that telephone companies have to "bring technological benefits to the common man."

The current rules were established before the breakup of the Bell System and continue to apply to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the 22 local telephone companies it used to own.

AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen said, "This is a positive step forward because it can focus attention on the critical need to remove artificial restraints that currently inhibit the introduction of innovative services that customers want."

The public will have 90 days to comment on the proposal, once the full text is released.

In 1980, the commission took what then was called one of its most dramatic deregulatory steps, allowing competition in the telephone industry. But, space age services proposed by AT&T competitors in 1980 have failed to develop.

Because telephone companies have a line going into almost every home and office in the country and because of the installation of sophisticated computer equipment, telephone companies appear to be in a position to offer so-called voice messaging services.

There are rather simple services such as having the phone company computer record a message when the called party is away from the phone.

Other possibilities include allowing a businessman running through an airport to use a pay phone to record a message and program the telephone network to deliver it at a set time when the recipient would be near a phone.

A New York headquarters could program the system to deliver a voice message to its Paris office hours later during normal European office hours.

The technology exists, said Michael S. Slomin, legal assistant to the chief of the FCC's common carrier bureau, what is lacking is the permission for it to be sold.

The rules were adopted to keep AT&T out of the computer industry while it still controlled the telecommunications industry. They were drafted at a time when the unified Bell System's size and market power could have allowed it to monopolize that industry as well.

In many cases, electronic switching gear in use in telephone company central offices is already wired to provide such services, or could be modified quickly and cheaply.

Proponents of rewriting the rules argue the current procedure for granting waivers from the complex rules can cause uncertainty and delay, especially if one company uses the process to keep competitors from offering a service.

Sunday magazines jockey for position

New name, look ahead for supplement

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the world of Sunday newspaper supplements, Family Weekly and Parade have been the key players, providing millions of readers with celebrity news and other features.

Now, with a new name and flashy new design for Family Weekly, a realignment has begun which could leave both publications coming out ahead.

Family Weekly, recently purchased by Gannett Co. and appearing in 362 newspapers with 12.8 million readers, will become USA Weekend on Sept. 8 and will resemble Gannett's colorful national newspaper, USA Today.

Some editors and publishers don't want USA Weekend in their newspapers, contending the new magazine is a promotion for USA Today, which

they treat as a competitor. Parade, the largest circulation supplement, now appears in 123 newspapers with 25 million readers.

It announced Wednesday that circulation would increase to 29.8 million in 268 newspapers beginning Sept. 22. The net increase takes into account about 1.4 million copies that will be lost when 13 Gannett-owned papers that take Parade switch to USA Weekend, said Carlo Vittorini, president and publisher of Parade.

"The phone began ringing with the USA Weekend announcement," said Vittorini. "We suddenly found ourselves with some millions of circulation available to us."

Parade's increase includes four large newspapers — The Arizona Republic, The Indianapolis Star, The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C., and The Register of Orange County, Calif. Only The

Register was a Family Weekly client. But there is good news for Gannett as well. The company announced Wednesday that 38 additional newspapers had signed to take USA Weekend, and 10 of them have circulations of more than 100,000.

Eight of the 10 are Gannett-owned; the other two are The Denver Post and The Dallas Times Herald.

Parade has traditionally appeared in large newspaper clients. Family Weekly has appeared in smaller papers. But many of the newspapers switching to Parade are small, and the signings of The Denver Post and The Dallas Times Herald indicate Gannett's desire to move USA Weekend into larger markets.

Parade prints Family Weekly and will continue to print USA Weekend.

• See MAGAZINES on Page D6

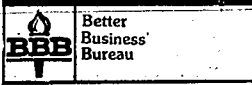
Cancer research institute meets standards set by bureau

Q: There are several organizations which seek funds for cancer research. One I received a mailing on recently was the American Institute for Cancer Research in Falls Church, Va. Does this organization meet with your approval?

A: According to our council of Better Business Bureau's Philanthropic Advisory Service, the American Institute of Cancer Research does meet its standards for charitable organizations and has vigorously sought to come into compliance with these standards during the past year.

Q: I received a package from a company by the name of HHS Department of Unclaimed Funds and Benefits. I have never heard of this company. Do you have any information on this company?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau in Canton, Ohio, International Home Shopping, also known as Suarez Corporation, advised them that in April, 1985, they were going to



send a mailer to consumers advertising an "Unclaimed Fund Section." Every state offers public information on the unclaimed funds that the state may have accrued. These funds are accumulated through bank accounts, generally, that have not been used for a number of years.

Even though they may have this information, it would be useless to contact them unless you had lived in that state recently or may have had an account which had lapsed in a bank.

Q: My neighbor approached me about joining her new business venture. She referred to this venture as a multi-level marketing plan.

Can you explain what this plan is?
A: A legitimate form of retailing, multi-level marketing is a system in which independent business people, often known as distributors, sell the products or services of a multi-level marketing company to small businesses or consumers. Most sales are made in customers' homes, and distributors set their own hours, with earnings levels dependent upon the extent of their efforts and sales ability.

Most multi-level marketing companies encourage distributors to build and manage their own sales forces by recruiting, training, supplying, and motivating others to sell the products or services. Distributors who recruit other distributors are rewarded with a percentage based on the sales of their entire sales force.

Legitimate multi-level marketing companies stress that there is no easy path to riches — that success can come only through consistent dedication and hard work.

Pyramid schemes, often known as "chain letter" schemes, are illegal variations of the multi-level marketing system. The emphasis in a pyramid scheme is on the quick profits to be earned by recruiting others, who in turn will recruit others, and so on — with each new recruit paying a specified sum which goes to those higher up in the chain. Although promotional literature or sales pitches may present this as a business opportunity, the merchandise or service to be sold is largely ignored and, in fact, there may be little potential for actually making sales.

In some pyramid schemes, there is no product or service, or the product exists only in token form to show others that the individual is a member of the "sales team." These members are then paid commissions or bonuses for recruiting other investors, who also receive token products. Scant mention is made of the fact that the ever-increasing number of participants, all attempting to

recoup their investments by recruiting from the ever-decreasing ranks of potential investors in a given area, will quickly result in market saturation.

Millions of dollars are lost each year in pyramid schemes, with the hardest-hit victims those people with little knowledge of business and limited means who can least afford to lose their "investments."

Persons interested in general literature regarding multi-level marketing plans may obtain a BBB information pamphlet on the subject by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds

Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt has been named to a four-year term on the Idaho Board of Advisors for Mountain Bell. The seven-member board advises Mountain Bell officials in Idaho on business issues and consumer affairs. Rosholt replaces Dale Dunn, president of J.R. Simplot Co. Dunn recently was seated on Mountain Bell's board of directors, which makes policy for the entire company.

Victor B. Cypher, a partner in the accounting firm of Hansen & Cypher Co. of Twin Falls, was elected second vice president of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants at the professional group's recent convention.

Bob Anderson of Loomis Construction Co. in Ketchum has been honored as Builder of the Year by the Idaho Home Builders Association for his contributions to the industry and the association. Anderson also was elected 1985 president at the business group's annual con-



CHUCK CLIFTON
Named Associate of the Year

vention earlier this month. Chuck Clifton of Intermountain Gas Co. at Twin Falls was named Associate of the Year. He was

selected associate vice president. Other new Idaho Home Builders Association officers from the Magic Valley are: Lyle Frazier of RainTree Enterprises Inc. in Twin Falls, first vice president and Steve Housel, Housel Construction in Bellevue, vice president-secretary.

Jeffrey Hawker, a Burley farmer, has been honored by an educational foundation for building a horse walker used to train and break race horses. The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation in Cleveland gave Hawker the Bronze Award in its 1984 Arc Welding Program. The award recognized Hawker's work in designing and fabricating the horse walker.

Ed Novacek, vice president and manager of the Rupert branch of Idaho First National Bank, has retired after 35 years with Idaho First. Novacek began his banking career at Idaho First's office in Buhl and later managed both that office and the Wendell office. He had been

the top officer in the Rupert branch since 1978.

Beverly Hawk, a Twin Falls native, has been elevated to vice president with Idaho First National Bank. She manages the bankcard services department for Moore Financial Group, the bank's parent company.

Idaho State Board of Chiropractic Physicians has licensed James S. Luckcock of Twin Falls to practice in the state. The Idaho State Board of Optometry Examiners also has licensed David N. Leter of Mountain Home as an optometrist.

Mark and Susan Beck, owners of The Massage Clinic at the New Beginnings Center in Twin Falls, were hosts for the 14th Annual International Myomassages Convention in Boise earlier this month. Diana Tamme of The Massage Clinic also was certified in basic and therapeutic myomassage at the conference.

Ramada Inns move closer to 'home'

PHOENIX (AP) — Ramada Inns Inc. said it plans to begin offering lodging in buildings with residential-style architecture and landscaping.

"The new Ramada Inn concept will enable us to enhance and strengthen our market position by offering a product our customers say they want — the home away from home," Execu-

utive Vice President Keyin Benson-Brown said.

The company said the lodging will be priced competitively with other hotels' offerings in the mid-priced market. Six of the new inns will be built this year, the company said. It plans as many as 50 more over the next five years.

WE HAVE FIREWOOD AND CORRAL POLES DOWELED RAIL FENCING PENTA POST Company

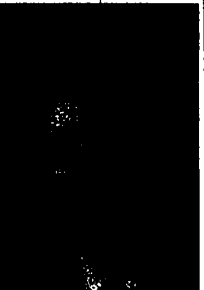
Exit 147 I-84
208-837-4437
TUTTLE

On the move



DR. MARC T. ASTIN
Moves from Salt Lake City

TWIN FALLS — Two doctors have opened a new obstetrics and gynecology practice in Twin Falls. Drs. Earl Monte Crandall and Marc Taylor Astin established Magic Valley OB-GYN Associates at 141 Morrison St. in Twin Falls early this month. They will specialize in the areas of obstetrics, gynecology and infertility, Crandall said. Both have recently completed residencies at major hospitals.



DR. EARL M. CRANDALL
Originally from Pocatello

Crandall practiced at the University of Iowa Hospital & Clinics in Iowa City after receiving his medical degree from the University of Utah. Astin also is a University of Utah medical graduate. He completed his residency at the University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals at Salt Lake City. Crandall is originally from Pocatello, and Astin is a Salt Lake City native.

Dairy research center to open soon at USU

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Students, farmers and consumers are expected to benefit from research that will be conducted at Utah State University's new George B. Caine Dairy Research and Teaching Center, now under construction and expected to be completed next spring.

Dean Ploewman, head of USU's Department of Animal, Dairy and Veterinary Science, said Monday the \$2.7 million center will represent "a whole new era" for the university's dairy program.

Located about seven miles south of Logan, the center includes a headquarters building with laboratories, offices and classrooms, along with a milking parlor and 64 outside feed stalls for milking cows.

It also will contain a teaching herd unit with 60 comfort stalls where students can handle individual cows, and a 72-cow research facility in which cows, outfitted with electronic transmitters, will activate doors for individual feeding.

"This innovation facilitates research and saves substantial amounts of labor," Ploewman said. Ploewman said the center also will have radiant heating units in the milking parlor, a flushing system for manure and two anaerobic lagoons for manure disposal.

The second lagoon also will serve as a source of water for fighting fires, the first of its kind in a state-designed project, he said.

"Although we are probably the largest dairy school in the region, the excellence of our program has been threatened by outdated, crowded facilities at the current location in North Logan," Ploewman said. "There have been problems with manure disposal at the farm, which have prompted public health concerns," he said.

While neighboring states either have reduced their investments in dairy facilities or abandoned dairy instruction and research at state universities, Utah has strengthened its marketing base, Ploewman said.

That has made Utah the focal point for dairy research and development, he said.

"Among the planned research projects is an evaluation of single-cell protein derived from wey as a possible supplement for dairy cows," Ploewman said.

"Three types of housing for dairy cows will provide a unique opportunity to study the effects of housing and environment on their performance, while other research will concern reproductive management and animal behavior," he said.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

FARMERS

COME SEE OUR DRY BEAN VARIETY TRIAL

A Division of Rogers Brothers Seed Company

One trial is located on the Bill and Jim Bitzenburg farm; on the West side of Highway 93 and 5 1/2 miles South of Highway 30.	Another trial is located on the David Kohtz Farm; on the East side of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1 mile South of I-84 on Eden Road.
---	---

Feel Free To Drop By At
Your Convenience To Observe The DIFFERENT VARIETIES

A field day is being planned
In the month of August

Magazines

Continued from Page D5
Itanom Gauke, president of USA Weekend, said the number of newspapers that have decided to drop the supplement was not immediately available. "There is a major realignment going on in this whole area. We're acquiring papers and we're also losing papers," he said.

"There are a certain number of publishers who are threatened by the new idea and a certain number of publishers who accept it," he said. "We did a lot of thinking about the name. We thought the association with USA Today was positive."

Newspapers that take Family Weekly have received two prototypes of USA Weekend. The magazine's USA Weekend logo is the same as USA Today. Inside, the United States is referred to as "USA" and Americans as "we," just like in the five-day-a-week USA Today. The Sunday magazine is filled with colorful graphics, photos, charts and statistics, just like the newspaper.

"If I wanted to be a weekend distributor of USA Today, I'd join Gannett," said Richard J. West, editor of The Billings Post-Journal and Gazette, which intends to switch from Family Weekly to Parade. "Their intent is obvious, they're creating a weekend version of their daily newspaper. They want us to pay for the privilege of distributing it."

the old Family Weekly. In effect, this completes the weekly presentation of USA Today.

But Thomas Tallarico, senior vice president and general manager of The Dallas Times Herald, called USA Weekend "a nice enhancement to our whole Sunday paper."

"We consider USA Today somewhat of a competitor," he said. "We don't consider it (USA Weekend) an advertisement for USA Today. That's not a cause of concern for us."

With few exceptions, the two supplements do not compete in the same markets, and they maintain a working relationship, Vittorini said. When advertisers want to place ads in both publications, "we cooperate with the Gannett sales team," he said.

"We think it's very important that the Sunday magazine field comes first," Vittorini said. "They're (USA Weekend) setting a fast pace, they brought a lot of attention to the field. We just assume we'll both sell a lot of ads."

The Times-News is the easiest way to cut spending in the house.
The Times-News offers subscribers a wealth of information, plus redeemable merchandise coupons.
Subscribe now. Call 733-0931

HAVE YOU BEEN HOPPIN' ALL OVER TOWN TRYING TO FIND GRASSHOPPER HATS?

CALL US!

Idaho is Hoppin'

WHERE ARE THE DAMNED SEAGULLS

WHEN YOU NEED THEM?

IDAHO STATE BIRD

ARGO CO. 733-7175

We'll Tell You Where To GO

I'M AN IDAHO HOPPER BOPPER!

LET'S DO IT TO THEM BEFORE THEY DO IT TO US

Ranchers must alter methods of operation

MOSCOW (AP) — Dramatic changes in the nation's economy will force ranchers to alter the way they operate, says a University of Idaho official.

"Ranchers can no longer expect to operate their businesses the same way their parents did," said H.R. Guenther, director of the UI Cooperative Extension Service.

"It will be important to integrate science for the producers' enterprises," Guenther told the Western Section of the American Society of Animal Science and the Western Branch of the Canadian Society of Animal Science.

"New technologies will help, and the computers on the ranch will enable better record-keeping, an important aid to management," he said. Chad Gibson, UI extension agricultural agent in Owyhee County, said accurate record keeping is crucial to improving management

opportunities. "By identifying when stress occurs to cattle, we are finding out patterns of reproduction and the hidden costs of raising cattle," he said.

Gibson cited studies from the Desert Cow project on the high desert of southwestern Idaho. "We utilize year-long grazing to maximize an optimum return of our resources. We have learned that there are more management opportunities available by focusing on reproductive patterns."

Studying the health and pregnancy status of cows enables researchers to collect records which can reveal the real costs of maintaining cattle on open ranges, he said.

"It is no longer just enough to be a good producer," said Randy Gross, supervisor of lending standards at Farm Credit Banks of Spokane. "Too many ranchers lack financial planning and management and focus too much on production."

Egg production declines during June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production last month declined 1 percent from year-earlier levels to an estimated 5.48 billion eggs, says the Agriculture Department.

As of July 1, laying hens totaled about 270 million birds, a 2 percent reduction from a year earlier. However, the July 1 rate of lay, at an average of 67.5 eggs per 100 hens, was up from 67 a year ago, the

department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Egg producers have been in a financial crunch this year. Costs have declined from 1984 levels, but so have egg prices. With a decline in production, prices could recover somewhat this summer — and further as seasonal demand picks up in the fall, according to USDA economists.

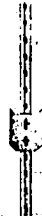
DB and Supply Co.

The O-o-o-o-l-d Re-e-e-liable

MID-SUMMER FENCING SALE

Prices Good Thru August 5 • Rainchecks Available

5 1/2 Foot 133 (Heavy Duty) Steel FENCE POSTS \$2.14 each



PANEL GATES

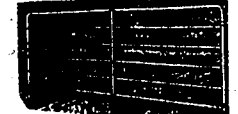
4' Reg.	\$19.95	SALE \$17.88
6' Reg.	\$25.95	SALE \$23.88
8' Reg.	\$33.95	SALE \$31.88
10' Reg.	\$37.95	SALE \$34.88
12' Reg.	\$41.95	SALE \$38.88
14' Reg.	\$49.95	SALE \$46.88
16' Reg.	\$53.95	SALE \$49.88



BULL GATES

2 inch Tubular Steel 12' Reg.	\$97.95	SALE \$85.88
14' Reg.	\$106.95	SALE \$93.88
16' Reg.	\$119.95	SALE \$108.88

16 gauge 2" tubular steel with a heavy duty channel iron brace. Rounded corners and adjustable hinges.



All Sizes Box & Common NAILS \$17.50 50 lb. Box




BARBED WIRE Made in U.S.A. 12 1/2 Ga. 80 Rod Roll \$36.95




Welded UTILITY FENCING

Height	50 Ft. Roll	100 Ft. Roll
3 foot	\$23.88	\$43.88
4 foot	\$27.88	\$57.88
5 foot	\$35.88	\$69.88
6 foot	\$42.88	\$82.88



TRUCK BEDS • HARSH HOISTS TRUCK FRAME STRAIGHTENING & LENGTHENING

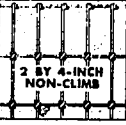
Warehouse Distributor For **GOULD** Heavy-Duty Replacement Air Brake & Axle parts



GREER'S, INC.
July 27 Ph. 438-5074 Post, Idaho
"TRUCK EQUIPMENT CENTER OF MAGIC VALLEY"

NON-CLIMB FENCING Heavy 12 1/2 Ga. Wire 180 Foot Rolls

3 ft. high	\$56.50
4 ft. high	\$74.50
5 ft. high	\$94.50



Double Handed POST DRIVERS \$26.95



CHICKEN WIRE 2" Mesh x 150'

24" high	\$13.88
36" high	\$18.88
48" high	\$24.88

Also available in 1" mesh & 50' rolls at comparable low prices.




WILLIAM P. KEARLEY, D.V.M.
Announces the Opening of **Dairy Health Services**
21 South Idaho Wendell, Idaho (Next to the Fire Station)

- Dairy Herd Health Consultation
- Dairy Fertility Programs
- Computerized Dairy Herd Record Service
- Dairy Animal Health Products
- Computerized Nutritional Consultation

Office Hours: 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-12:00 Sat. PHONE: 536-2040


FENCE STAPLES 49c lb.

3/4" - 1 1/2"	17 gauge 1/2 mile	\$11.95
1 1/2" - 1 3/4"	17 gauge 1/2 mile	\$17.95
2" - 2 1/2"	14 gauge 1/2 mile	\$17.95
	14 gauge 1/2 mile	\$29.95



GALVANIZED ELECTRIC FENCE WIRE

36" Roll	30'
100 Roll	\$23.88
42" Roll	34'
100 Roll	\$26.88
48" Roll	40'
100 Roll	\$30.88



Electric FENCE POSTS 3/8" Rod x 48" 69c ea. Any Quantity



WOVEN WIRE FENCING

32" - 12 1/2 p. 17" x 13"	\$71.50
32" - 12 1/2 p. 18" x 13"	\$86.80
42" - 12 1/2 p. 47" x 13"	\$96.90



SOME EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS
Limited to quantities shown. First Come - First Served.

15 ONLY. 80 rod rolls 13 1/2 ga. 4 point barbed wire. American made, but one gauge lighter than standard. Priced to clear.

\$23.95

31 ONLY. 20 rod rolls 39 inch high fence. 14 1/2 gauge. Rather than standard 12 1/2 ga. standard gauge runs \$99.95 per roll - SAVE AT ONLY

\$51.95

15 ONLY. 22 rod rolls 47 inch high field fence. Standard 12 1/2 gauge, but these rolls have an extra 33 feet per roll. The extra footage is FREE but we've reduced the price even further to...

\$86.90

WALK GATES For Back Link Fences
All are 42" high and include hinges & latch.

#23902 3 ft. wide	\$32.74
#23909 3 1/2 ft. wide	\$33.98
#23916 4 ft. wide	\$35.43



Catch the fever!
CASE IH PARTS FEVER WEEK, JULY 29-AUG. 3

SAVE 10%




For one week only you'll pick up a truckload of values. We've got the Parts Fever and it'll save you 10% on all Case and IH agricultural equipment parts and accessories. Purchase \$350 or more worth of Case or IH parts during Parts Fever Week and you'll receive a rebate check for 10% of your total directly from J.I. Case Co. This offer good at Burks Tractor only.

The fever's rising at BURKS TRACTOR CO.
Route 3, Kimberly Road Twin Falls • 733-5543

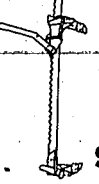
STOCKADE PANELS
Made of full 1/2" galvanized wire stock, 16 foot long.

34" high	\$17.95
52" high	\$21.95



Golden Rod FENCE STRETCHER & SPLICER
Reg. \$22.45

\$18.99



12 Volt BATTERY FENCER #8512

Can use wet or dry cell 12V battery.

Battery Not Included ... **SALE \$39.95**



WEED CONTROL FENCER #8574

SALE \$41.95



Blitzer SCORPION FENCER #8509

Our most popular 110 volt fencer.

SALE \$47.50



DB and Supply Co. 4 BIG STORES

HIGH R STORES

STORE HOURS: 8:30-5:30 DAILY 10:00-5:00 SUNDAY

BANK CARDS WELCOME

CALDWELL 2618 Caldwell Blvd. (208) 466-7444

ONTARIO 1716 W. 4th (208) 292-4119

LOGANVILLE 1824 W. 2nd (208) 762-6466

TWIN FALLS 811 W. 1st, 2nd & 3rd Aves. (208) 732-2222

Cattle producers trim herds to reduce expenses, pay debts

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cattle producers are pulling in their horns, many of them trimming herds to help cut expenses or to raise money to pay debts, says the Agriculture Department.

As of July 1, the U.S. cattle herd was estimated at 116.3 million head, down 4 percent from a year earlier and 6 percent fewer than two years ago.

In a related report issued Monday, new estimates showed the July 1 feedlot inventories — cattle headed for the consumer beef market — at 8.66 million head in the 13 major beef states. That was the lowest midyear feedlot count since 1981.

John Nalivka of the department's Economic Research Service said the July 1 cutback was expected because profit margins have been low or non-

existent and producers have "not had much incentive" to expand their operations.

Many producers with mixed operations — livestock and farm crops — have had to sell at least part of their cattle in order to hang on to their farms, Nalivka said. Others simply have cut back to keep from going further in debt.

"It just shows the financial shape that many are in," Nalivka said. "With prices low, they've had no incentive to do any different."

The July 1 inventory of 116.3 million head of cattle — which includes calves and dairy cattle as well as beef stock — compared with 121.5 million a year earlier and more than 123.5 million in mid-1983.

Of importance to the future, the report estimated the 1985 calf crop at 41.1 million head, down 3 percent from 1984 and 6 percent fewer than in 1983.

Further, the report showed even sharper cutbacks in the number of beef cows and the number of beef heifers kept as replacements for breeding herds. On the other hand, it said dairy farmers are expanding their herds after cutting back on milk production last year.

The total number of cows and heifers that have calved as of July 1 was put at 46.3 million, down 5 percent from a year ago and 7 percent below the two-year-ago level.

By categories, the July 1 inventory, compared with the last two years, respectively, included:

- Beef cows, 35.3 million, down 7 percent and down 8 percent.
- Milk cows, 11.1 million, up 2 percent and fractionally lower.
- All heifers 500 pounds and over, 18.2 million, down 2 percent from both years.
- Beef replacement heifers, 4.9 million, down 11 percent and down 16 percent.
- Milk cows, 11.1 million, up 2 percent.
- Other heifers, 8.3 million, up 3 percent and up 5 percent.
- Steers 500 pounds and over, 15.9 million, down 3 percent and down 6 percent.
- Bulls 500 pounds and over, 2.3 million, down 8 percent and down 10 percent.
- Calves under 500 pounds, 33.6 million, down 5 percent and down 7 percent.

In the quarterly feedlot report, July 1 figures showed less grain-fed beef

will be moving to market in the next few months.

Overall, the situation could have an impact on prices farther down the road. But right now, USDA economists see little chance of a significant upturn in market prices in the near future, although agency projections show that cattle prices may be moving up this fall.

Eventually, depending partly on what happens to competing pork and broiler supplies, farmers could see somewhat higher beef prices at the supermarket next year. But much will depend on how the 1985 corn crop turns out — which will set the floor for livestock feed prices through most of 1986.

The feedlot report showed that 8.66 million head of cattle were being fed for slaughter as of July 1 in the 13 major beef states, down fractionally from a year ago and 5 percent less than two years ago.

According to USDA records, the July 1 inventory was the smallest midyear feedlot cattle count since 1981. Inventories declined in six states from a year ago, increased in six and remained the same in one.

Placement of new cattle in feedlots during the second quarter totaled 5.19 million head, down 7 percent and 12 percent, respectively, from the last two years. Officials said it was the smallest April-June feedlot placement since 1965.

The July 1 inventory of steers in feedlots was 5.25 million head, down 5 percent and 7 percent from the last two years. But the feedlot inventory of heifers and heifer calves, at 3.39 million, was the largest since 1978 — up 7 percent from a year ago and slightly more than two years ago.

Recent projections by the USDA show that the market price of "fed" steers of the Omaha, Neb., market are expected to average \$58 to \$62 per 100 pounds in the July-September quarter and then move up to a range of \$62 to \$66 per hundredweight in the fourth quarter. However, that would still be equal to about the average of \$65.34 over all of 1984.

Idaho cattle dip to lowest level since '68

BOISE (AP) — In an apparent reflection of continued depressed market prices, the inventory of cattle on feed in Idaho has dropped to its lowest summer level in 16 years.

The government's Livestock Reporting Service said the Idaho inventory stood at only 174,000 head on July 1, down 11 percent from a year earlier and the lowest July 1 inventory since 159,000 head were recorded in 1968.

With the April-June quarter opening under a slaughter-market inventory of 184,000 head, producers funneled another 115,000 head into feedlots during the quarter, the government report showed.

But marketings totaled only 110,000 head over the three months as almost 15,000 head were pulled back to pasture in what analysts see as a determination by ranchers that current market prices cannot economically justify feeding out their stock.

Marketings during the quarter were down 15 percent from the January-March period, and producers indicated they had no intention of increasing sales activity over the rest of the summer. The anticipated quarterly marketing in Idaho is expected to remain at the 110,000-head level through September, down 9 percent from the same period a year ago, the government said.

Beef cattle prices have been generally sliding for the past year, standing at under \$55 a hundred pounds in mid-June. That was down \$2.40 a hundred over the last year and off 60 cents in just the previous month.



MOTOROLA
Communications and Electronics Inc.

ANNOUNCES

"STX" Portable radiophone with all the features and convenience of a mobile, built in a compact, hand held package.

FEATURES

- Total Privacy
- 2 Way Radio Capability
- Direct Dialing Telephone Access
- 3 Watts Power
- 3 System Access Such As:
 - Jerome Butte for Twin Falls area
 - Mt. Harrison for Mini-Cassida area
 - Boise, Pocatello or Idaho Falls

Complete with desk charger & deluxe swivel case for \$757.87 OAC, \$85.00/mo. for 36 months.

"The Future of Personal Communications is here now at Motorola"

For Details Contact:

STEVE SWOPE Twin Falls Area 734-5050	SCOT NELSON Jerome Area 324-7574	JOE SHELTON Burley - Rupert 678-0956
---	---	---

3 LINES
7 DAYS
7 DOLLARS

Receive a coupon good for a day of miniature golf and an evening of swimming at the

SUMMER SPOT, FREE

when you pay for your ad!

Summer Splash

OF FUN AND SAVINGS
when you place a classified ad in The Times-News!

LET YOUR AD DO THE WORK AND YOU CAN HEAD FOR FUN AT THE SUMMER SPOT

Next to Robert Stuart Jr. High on Wendell Street in Twin Falls!
PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY



The Times-News


SPECTACULAR!

!30-60-90 DAYS TO SAVE!

	PRICES PER GALLON		
	PRICES ARE GOOD THRU 8/16... 9/13... 10/18		
FL 30-MOTOR OIL (sf,cc)	\$2 ⁹⁸	\$3 ¹⁰	\$3 ²⁵
SD III 30 MOTOR OIL (sf,cc,cd)	\$3 ⁰⁰	\$3 ²⁵	\$3 ⁵⁰
15/40 MOTOR OIL (sf,cc,cd)	\$3 ¹⁰	\$3 ⁴⁵	\$3 ⁶²
UNIVERSAL TRACTOR FLUID (os2)	\$3 ¹⁴	\$3 ²⁹	\$3 ⁴⁶
R & D AW-46 HYDRAULIC OIL	\$3 ⁰⁵	\$3 ²⁵	\$3 ⁵⁰
HYKEN AW-150 UTILITY OIL	\$2 ⁶²	\$2 ⁷¹	\$2 ⁸⁰
TRANSMISSION FLUIDS	\$3 ⁰⁹	\$3 ³⁰	\$3 ⁵⁵

IN 55 GALLON LOTS

Kendall



402 Third Ave. So. Box 573 Twin Falls, ID. 83201

REMEMBER TO CHECK OUR CASTROL CASE LOT CLEARANCE SALE!

55 GALLON DRUMS ONLY
PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY IF DRUMS DELIVERED BY DATE
DEPOSITS FOR DRUMS ARE REQUIRED

BUY EARLY AND SAVE MORE