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The Times-News

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80th year, No. 244

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 1, 1985

GOP doubts Hansen

Officials fear his career over

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Conservative Republican George Hansen has been a factor in nearly every Idaho congressional election since 1967.

Analysis

But top GOP officials, including some who want to run for the congressional seat Hansen narrowly lost last year, say Hansen's political career may be over after a federal appeals court rejected his appeal from conviction on criminal charges.

Hansen faces a jail term of 5 to 15 months and a \$40,000 fine imposed by a federal judge last year. He has 15 days to ask the full 10-member Court of Appeals to hear the case, or 60 days to file an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court.

State Sen. Ann Rydalsch, R-Idaho Falls, vice chairwoman of the state party, said the decision will make it "extremely difficult for him (Hansen) to get into a congressional race again."

Hansen, after being convicted in April, won the Republican primary the next month. But he lost a bitterly disputed 170-vote election to Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings in the general election.

Hansen hasn't been available for comment since the decision was released Friday.

Hansen has maintained throughout that the "Ethics in Government Act was not intended to result in criminal charges or jail terms for members of Congress."

But the appeals court ruled otherwise, saying it was clear that the EIGA carries criminal penalties.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said "I think it is unfortunate it has taken as long as this. It must be hard on him and his family."

See HANSEN on Page A2



Wagons, ho!
The Lewis wagons round the corner of Sun Valley Road and Main Street as spectators crowd in to see the "Big Hitch" finale during the 11th annual Ketchum Wagon Days. An estimated crowd of 5,000 spectators lined the parade route, and city officials praised the event as the "best ever." For more on the event, see story on Page B3.

Reagan defends free trading

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan defended his free-trade policies Saturday as helping the United States gain 7.5 million jobs since 1980 and dismissed protectionism as amounting to "destruction."

"The balance of trade has become a very emotional issue," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from his ranch north of here, where he will wind up a three-week vacation on Monday.

"Some claim our trade deficit has cost us millions of jobs," he said.

"Congress is awash in bills calling for trade sanctions and retaliation. But look at the facts."

The president said that in 1980, when the United States had a trade surplus, about 99 million Americans had jobs.

"Today, we have a trade deficit, and almost 107 million Americans are working," he said. "Despite a growing trade deficit, we have gained more than seven and a half million new jobs since 1980."

"We have created more jobs in the last three years than Europe and Japan combined," he said. "The surest way to destroy those jobs and

throw Americans out of work is to start a trade war."

"On this Labor Day, let's challenge ourselves to create 10 million more (jobs) in the next four years," the president said.

The U.S. trade deficit, running at a record rate, is expected to hit about \$150 billion this year and many hard-hit domestic industries have sought protectionist measures.

Reagan dealt a blow to their hopes this week, turning down an appeal for quotas or higher tariffs to shield domestic shoe manufacturers from imports, which claimed 71 percent of the U.S. market last year.

See TRADE on Page A2

Police catch L.A. stalker suspect

By RICHARD HOLGUIN
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man identified as the prime suspect in the "Night Stalker" slayings was arrested Saturday after a mob chased and beat him when he pulled a woman from her car and tried to steal the vehicle, police and witnesses said.

"It's me! It's me! It's me! I'm lucky the cops caught me," the man, Richard Ramirez, shouted in Spanish as he was arrested, according to witnesses who talked to television station KNBC.

Police Friday had identified Ramirez, 25, as the prime suspect in the slayings and in 27 other night-

time attacks since February that had spread far throughout Southern California.

The capture ended an hour-long chase that began when shoppers at a liquor store reported that Ramirez picked up a newspaper, looked at his photograph on the cover, and fled, said Los Angeles Police Commander William Booth.

Police launched an air and ground search as calls continued, saying the man was seen crossing the city line into unincorporated county territory, where he finally was arrested.

"It seemed like alert citizens were reporting the suspect every step of the way," said Booth.



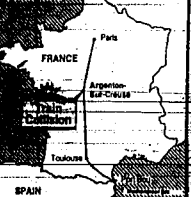
RICHARD RAMIREZ
Suspected of slayings

Export train collision kills 43

By The Associated Press

ARGENTON, GIBRALTAR — A special express train derailed Saturday and became a rail train of the dead, killing 43 people and injuring 100 others.

Police arrested the driver of the train, which was carrying 177 passengers, after it derailed in a tunnel. The train was carrying 177 passengers, 43 of whom were killed and 100 injured.



Many of those injured were British and Spanish. Officials said 100 of the injured were reported in critical condition.

Labor Day 1985: workers suffer, employers demand more

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Labor Day 1985 finds American union leaders struggling to halt the draining away of their rank and file and surrendering on many fronts to employers' demands for concessions.

Pay raises for union workers have lagged behind non-union wage increases for nearly two years. And the switch recently has been occurring across the board, in the service sector of the economy as well as in economically depressed, heavily unionized manufacturing industries hard hit by foreign imports.

"Unions simply don't have the leverage," says Mark A. Chamber, manager of labor law at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "The card they hold is no longer valid."

Unionized labor is down to 17 or 18 percent of the work force; they've got far fewer guns than they in the past," says Richard Freeman, an economist professor at Harvard University. "Some of the younger union leaders would like to punch back, but it's clear the opportunity isn't there. They don't have the power to impose their will on the other side."

Labor's great hope of a year ago, electing a Democratic president, was dashed in a 49-state landslide for Ronald Reagan. Major strikes, labor's ultimate weapon, topped just 18 in the first six months of this year,

Analysis

reflecting a downward trend that began in 1979, when there were 236 for the year.

Despite some shattering defeats, labor leaders say the worst is over and that the death knell for unions has been sounded prematurely.

"Our culture has been written at least once for every one of our 164 years of history, and at least that many causes of death have been diagnosed — gleefully or sorrowfully, depending on the diognostician," Lane Kirkland, president of the 18.7-million-member AFL-CIO, said in a Labor Day statement.

The enormity of labor's decline is reflected in its lowered expectations, scaled down in some cases to near-minuscule proportions compared to earlier days. "Pay increases of just about any size are touted as victories."

One long-time toiler at AFL-CIO headquarters pointed with satisfaction to this year's contract settlements without strikes at General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. The pact included an agency shop clause, meaning all workers under union jurisdiction must pay dues. But the agreement also instituted a lower pay scale for unskilled new hires, who

reach pay equity with the veterans after six months to a year on the job. There were improvements in the annual cost-of-living formula, but pay raises average 3 percent a year.

William Bywater, president of the International Union of Electronic Workers, said the settlements would be considered good contracts in most any year. But Robert A. Gough, senior economist at Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm, says they reflect recognition by unions that labor's strength is waning.

"These types of settlements, while they could be looked at as good, really don't hold a candle to those milestone contracts that unions negotiated over the past 10 or 15 years," said Gough.

A watershed event in the 30-year history of the AFL-CIO was its issuance six months ago of an unprecedented, self-critical analysis concluding that organized labor is riddled with problems because it has failed to adapt to the needs of a changing work force.

Some see this paper as an outline of labor's strategy for recouping. But others see it in part as a cease-fire offer extended by a weakened warrior seeking accommodation with a powerful opponent.

The ball is in management's court, portions of the report seem to suggest, and companies can choose the course — cooperation or confrontation — while labor will prepare to deal with either.

if that's the message, the response appears to be confrontation:

— Companies that demand two-tier contracts that place new hires on a lower pay scale;

— Companies that threaten plant shutdowns or moves to the Sunbelt or overseas unless concessions are granted;

— Companies that file for bankruptcy to abrogate labor contracts.

"There is a broad consensus that in certain industries union members have priced themselves out of the market, and there's probably some truth to that, especially in steel and autos," says Robert B. Reich, a professor of business and public policy at the Harvard University John F. Kennedy school of government.

"But from that it's a false leap of logic to conclude that the way to become more competitive is to reduce workers' wages. Our overall goal is not to be more competitive, regardless of cost, but to maintain or enhance our standard of living; competitiveness is just a means, not an end in itself."

"We're at a fork in the road," says Reich. "Management in many industries has not decided whether its strategy will be to reduce labor costs or enhance the value of the products they are providing. If they're primarily going to reduce costs, then I'm afraid they are going down the confrontational path."

See LABOR on Page A2

Opinion

The Times-News

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

Enjoy a rare slice of Americana at fair

What a time to be a farmer. Hit this summer by grasshoppers, army worms, aphids, drought, rising costs, weak commodity prices and declining land values, the small, independent business people who supply much of America's groceries have been hurting.

Unlike many larger American industries experiencing hard times, farmers don't often blame foreign competition for their problems. The vagaries of nature and economic forces beyond their control have conspired to put the squeeze on thousands of small farmers.

Hopefully, the farmers will quickly recover, even rebounding from the disastrous summer of 1985. They've survived similar calamities before. We don't want to dwell on their plight, which has been amply documented. It's time, this week, to look at the upside of rural life in an agricultural area such as the Magic Valley.

It's Twin Falls County Fair week. For farmers, the fair is a great opportunity to get their minds off their problems, gather up the kids and get out of the house for awhile. Their profession gave impetus to the concept of county and state fairs and still provides the inspiration for many of the exhibits, although the character of fairs has changed somewhat over the years.

The American farmer and rancher is still the nucleus of the fair, but layer upon layer of other elements has been added to make the annual event interesting to almost everyone.

Kids are drawn to the carnival, a kaleidoscope of rides and concessions that for them is the heart of it all.

Outside of that, their interest is generally confined to the livestock exhibits—a chance to get up close to horses, goats, lambs, fowl and cattle. They don't seem to notice the barnyard smell that sometimes offends their civilized parents, possibly because kids can see directly into the wonder of things.

But there's something for everyone at the fair in Filer—the rodeo, horse shows, a queen contest, art and crafts exhibits, displays of garden produce, flowers, commercial exhibits, music, food, and an intangible feeling of excitement.

The fair provides everyone with a chance to forget their worries, get out and enjoy themselves.

This year, fair-goers will also have a chance to help the Twin Falls County Fair Board maintain the fairgrounds, a costly proposition not adequately covered by gate or other receipts. The Fair Board will have a booth between the Republican and Democratic party booths, soliciting pledges for 10-gallon cans of paint to repaint the fairgrounds. The board hopes to raise enough money to buy 2,500 gallons. Each pledge will be posted on a large board behind the booth to keep a running count of the effort's progress.

We urge anyone concerned about the maintenance of a wonderful American tradition to stop by and make a pledge. The idea is in keeping with the do-it-yourself-spirit of many of the fair exhibits and is a good one.

In any case, we encourage everyone to attend the fair and enjoy a slice of Americana that seems to be growing exceedingly rare.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Detroit official's works, words causing GOP pulses to race

DETROIT—Bill Lucas' manner is mild-milk. His speech is touched, as softly by a Caribbean breeze, with the lilt of St. Martin's Island, where he was born. This faint, musical inflection survived a Harlem childhood, during which both parents died within a year. His voice will resonate nationally next year when he tries to become America's first black governor. His attempt will have added drama because he was a Democrat until earlier this year, and now is running as a Republican.

Lucas is a 37-year-old with four grandchildren. He looks 45 and carries himself with the gliding grace of a distance runner, which he was in college. He has transmitted the discipline of the track to five children: a policeman, three doctors and one medical student.

Fresh from Fordham Law School, he joined Robert Kennedy's Justice Department, then became an FBI agent. He settled in Detroit. In 1968, the year after the riots, he became under sheriff of Wayne County, which contains Detroit and 4.3 million people



George Will

—one quarter of Michigan's population. It is the nation's fourth most populous county. He became sheriff in 1969 and served until 1983 when he became the first elected county executive, not bad for a man who says that "few of the boys he knew in Harlem are still alive."

"I am," he says, "a fairly good judge of human nature, having spent my life on the streets." There is, he says, "nothing extraordinary" about his ideas for "an orderly society," such as: "If you keep doing something for people, they will continue to expect it." He believes that the form of discipline called patience is as important as

intelligence. He runs a closely supervised youth jobs program because "the ethics of work follow you all your life." Even more than his words, his works cause Republican pulses to race. For example, by measures such as turning the county hospital over to private operation he cut the county's annual medical costs from \$32 million to \$4 million.

Changing political parties is a risky business, but less so for Lucas than for some. Not long ago a move from the Democratic to the Republican Party would have been perceived as going from something vaguely good to something narrow. Today the move can be portrayed, as Lucas does, as emancipation from "special interests." Besides, today the parties are more ideologically differentiated than they once were, and Lucas' ideas clearly establish him as a Republican, and a rarity.

Most black leaders of the old civil-rights groups now deny the principle that once animated those groups. It is the principle that race should be irrelevant to civic life

and is inherently unacceptable as a basis for state action. These leaders have a vested interest in expanding what has emerged in the name of affirmative action: a racial spoils system of hiring quotas, minority "set asides" and the rest. Such leaders denounce blacks who deviate from the old orthodoxy that government action is the key to improving the condition of blacks.

Blacks especially, but all other Americans, too, suffer from the shortage of black leaders, especially elected leaders who will say this: The principal impediment to the improvement of blacks' lives is not racism; and changes in the behavior of individuals can do more than changes in government policy.

Those two propositions are true, and this blacks in metropolitan ghettos face economic and cultural problems that would not be significantly less daunting were the blacks to become white.

Glenn C. Loury, a black professor at Harvard's Kennedy School, writes in *The Public Interest* that we live in the "post-civil

rights" era. The principal challenge is the "internal problems which lower-class blacks now face." The problems are internal in the sense that they "involve at their core the values, attitudes and behaviors of individual blacks."

Nothing does more to perpetuate poverty than the demarginalization of black families, and especially the convealing of children out of wedlock. When two-thirds of the children born in a ghetto are illegitimate, that is a catastrophe that is not the fault of "society" and can not be corrected by Congress.

Political discourse has been impoverished by a black leadership class reluctant to focus on the values, attitudes and behavior of individuals. Lucas, a devout Catholic who is abstemious about alcohol and immoderate only about work, is eager to change the focus. That is why he became a Republican, and why he may be a paradigm of the right politician for the post-civil rights era.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



Birds yes, bibles no in the schools now

WASHINGTON—A little more than a year ago, Congress passed the Equal Access Act. The act said, in brief, that in high schools benefiting from public funds, student religious groups must be given the same access to school facilities that is given other groups.

That equitable proposition horrified the American Civil Liberties Union. Throughout the land, Chicken Littles of the liberal left cried that the sky was falling. Horrifying visions were raised: Our high schools would be overrun with swarms, gurus, bell ringers and sawdust messiahs. The cultists would take over, and before the school day began, our children would be handing rattlesnakes or sipping Koolaid cocktails. A calamitous future lay ahead.

Well, it hasn't worked out that way at all, but the delicate problem of student religious groups has led to a court case that merits our attention. The case is *Bender v. Williamsport Area School District*. It will be argued before the U.S. Supreme Court on Oct. 15.

The facts are not in dispute. The Williamsport Area high school, a few miles north of Harrisburg, Pa., houses 2,500 students on a 147-acre campus. The school day begins at 7:45 with a 12-minute homeroom period. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, before actual classes begin, the homeroom period is followed by a 30-minute period for voluntary extracurricular student activities.

Two years ago (this was before the Equal Access Act was passed), 45 students formed a club called "Petros." Their purpose was to discuss the Bible and to pray. They agreed not to



James Kilpatrick

publicize their meetings through the school's bulletin boards or student newspaper. Principal Wayne Newton authorized an initial meeting of the group, but the district superintendent and the school board then sought the advice of counsel. When it appeared that to tolerate the meetings of Petros might be to support an establishment of religion, further meetings were prohibited.

The students went to court. In the district court, they won a right to hold their meetings. On appeal by a member of the School Board, they lost that right. Now the case will be decided by the Supreme Court, and even though the act does not directly apply, the effect will be to say whether the Equal Access Act will pass constitutional muster.

In my own view, for whatever it may be worth, of course these students should be allowed to meet. In 1981, in a case involving the Kansas City campus of the University of Missouri, the high court held that student religious groups should be accorded the same rights accorded to other student groups. The pending Williamsport case involves high school students, not college students. That is the only material difference, and it seems immaterial to me.

Twenty-five other student groups are meeting

during the pre-school period. Williamsport High School is hospitable to a speech club, a drama club, a Spanish club, a literary club. It tolerates future homemakers and students of business English. It has provided classrooms for an archery club, an aviation club, a chess club and a bird-watching society.

In the name of the Founding Fathers, how can it make a constitutional difference if a voluntary student group is talking about birds or Bibles?

Government is supposed to be "content neutral" in these matters. The basic principle of a free society lies in the accommodation of diversity. In this case there is no element of compulsion; there is no peer pressure. Under school policy a faculty member sits in on the meeting of every student group, but only to check attendance and to preserve order. To contend that Pennsylvania is fostering "an establishment of religion" by treating the members of Petros in the same way that chess players and bird-watchers are treated is absurd.

One suggestion is that Petros meet somewhere else, but the nearest house is a mile away and the period is only 30 minutes long. By offering not to seek the routine publicity accorded other student groups, these students have bent over backward to avoid any "entanglement" of church and state. Their plea is to be treated as others are treated. In a nation pledged to the free exercise of religion, it seems little enough to ask.

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

Future work may be a boring pursuit

Putrists say that we are rocketing toward a time when a select few will make their living conjuring up yet tinier microchips whose data can be almost instantly decoded and synthesized into robotic action.

The many other laborers will either sell the chips and their paraphernalia, or get paid for compiling leisure time.

Work from the worker's point of view comes in three varieties:

- Productive: making something.
- Informative: teaching, solving or healing.
- Repetitive: recording or cleaning up.

These elements coexist in many jobs but only productive and informative work is happy labor. Consider the kitchen gardener. Such green thumbing, which is hard work, isn't undertaken to save money (it usually doesn't) or to ensure fresh edibles.

Gardeners are as happy in their labor as novelists, artists, journalists and home bakers are. When their work is done, there is a book, a painting, a newspaper or cake.

Still, hired hands who see the results of their endeavors are prouder than laborers removed from products.

Informative work makes the informer feel good. Comparable job satisfaction can be imparted to shaman and surgeon. Informers include speech therapists, scientists and government of-

Ilene Barth

fiicals. The story-telling cave dweller probably faced an audience no less rapt than Tina Turner's.

Salespeople have been motivated by profit since before shells were strung to keep count.

Possibly, no work is more informative than that of early parenting. In a few years, babies learn much of what human beings need to know. This chance to write large on a new slate is what full-time mothers cherish, not the opportunity to keep the floors waxed.

For many women, leaving home to work for adult bosses is a sour deal, made worse as informative tasks are deleted from pink-collar jobs.

Typing is a repetitive task; word processing is not even the moral equivalent. Where is the product to which the processor can point with pride?

As labels tell us more, people tell us less—partly because computerized price tags and cash registers cut down on numbers of employees.

Computers are coming to guide everyone from air traffic controllers to reservations clerks. Computers may improve service and make jobs easier but

they can also remove decision-making from them and the opportunity to use experience to train newcomers.

In the newspaper business, for example, computers make writing and editing neater and faster, but they add technical tasks to editors' jobs and cut down on face-to-face contact with printers, whose skilled work has been replaced with cleaner, but more boring tasks. In the future, subscribers will read the news on a screen rather than buy papers. There then will be no product for journalists or the high-tech substitutes for pressmen to handle with pride.

New technologies will make many people's jobs duller, more like the numbing aspects of housework: feeding the washing machine (computer), repeatedly cleaning up (deleting 3-hour-old data), saying the expected (input determines output).

For every computer-generated bit of data that will make medical diagnosis more accurate, there will be one fewer nurse who knows when to mop a brow. For every printout that gives up-to-date genes fees for California gulf courses, there is bound to be a computer-trained human automaton that ruins the outing.

On future labor days, we may ask what happened to the good times at work and play.

Ilene Barth writes for Newsday.

Falwell's gospel for 1980s not in line with other churches

When the Rev. Jerry Falwell issued his "Ninety-Five Theses for the 1980s" five years ago, setting forth his agenda for the Moral Majority, the word "justice" did not appear once in the text.

Far from the prophetic biblical plumb line of justice, Falwell's plumb line in speaking to the world situation was what is "friendly" to the United States. Among those listed in thesis No. 25 as "friendly" countries, thus deserving the help and support of American Christians, was South Africa. Without discounting the importance of friendliness as a virtue, friendliness toward the United States is not a biblical virtue. Falwell, however, has long made it the cornerstone of his church.

His visit to South Africa seems to have been nothing more than another occasion for reiterating the gospel of friendliness to the United States. One might well say that in doing so, at this time of acute crisis in South Africa, Falwell has sold the Gospel of Christ for a kruggerand. His pronouncements on South Africa are an offense not only to Christians who take the matter of justice seriously, but also to all Americans who still believe that "liberty and justice for all" is an ideal worth pursuing.

Claiming to have spoken with people "in every segment of every community" in South Africa, Falwell denounced the movement for divestiture on the ground that it does not reflect the views that he heard, though he "looked earnestly" for black supporters of economic sanctions. He went on to pronounce Bishop Desmond M. Tutu a "phony," later narrowing the charge to a phony "if he purports to speak for South African blacks." No one, of course, speaks for South African blacks, since blacks have no vote and no official forum in which to elect spokespersons. Tutu has repeatedly



REV. JERRY FALWELL Looks for U.S. friends

made that point himself. Yet Falwell seems to have no hesitancy in now claiming to speak for black South Africans himself.

The churches of South Africa, however, do constitute a forum in which blacks may gather and speak. What they say is worth listening to. In June of this year the South African Council of Churches, representing the vast majority of Christians in South Africa, responded directly to those who doubt the effectiveness of economic sanctions. It reiterated its earlier statement that foreign investment and foreign loans have been used to support the prevailing patterns of power and privilege in South Africa. In a courageous statement the council went on to call explicitly for divestiture, an act of expression prohibited by South African law. It resolves "to ask our partner churches in other countries to continue with their efforts to identify and promote effective economic pressures to influence the situation in South Africa towards achieving

Diana L. Eck

justice and peace in this country and minimizing the violence of the conflict.

In making that statement the council was in consonance with the major trade-union movements in South Africa that denounce the claim of the South African government and its supporters, such as Falwell, that economic sanctions are against the interests and wishes of black workers. The churches and the trade unions in South Africa represent millions of blacks. For years they have insisted that economic pressure on the Pretoria government is the only hope for peaceful change.

The word "heresy" has not been used commonly or lightly in the modern Christian tradition. It is clear today, however, that the churches of South Africa do not stand alone in the world community in their struggle against apartheid, described by Tutu as "the heresy that God has created us for apartheid." Many churches have explicitly declared the matter of racial justice in South Africa to constitute a "status confessionis," meaning a matter so central to the confessional

heart of the Christian faith that it is not debatable. In August 1982, the World Alliance of Reformed Churches suspended two of the South African Dutch Reformed churches from membership for their "theological heresy" of supporting apartheid with a "pseudo-religious ideology." Similarly, the Lutheran World Federation in 1977 had made the condemnation of apartheid and the structures that support it a matter

of status confessionis. For more than a decade the World Council of Churches has reiterated the conviction of its 300-member churches that "apartheid stands condemned by the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and any theology which supports or condones it is heretical."

One could continue with a recitation of the dozens of major Christian churches and councils of churches that have spoken and acted forcefully, linking the fight against apar-

theid with economic sanctions. In this context Falwell's voice is sadly out of touch with the gathered consensus of the voices of millions in the South African, American and worldwide Christian community who find alliance with the powers of apartheid incompatible with the foundations of their faith.

Diana L. Eck is a professor of Religion at Harvard University and Harvard Divinity School.

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<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES BLOUSES & NOVELTY TOPS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Lady Arrow Plaid & Striped Shirts. Plaid Pull Over Styles With Bonded Bottoms.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>REG. 18.00</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">9.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WASH CLOTHS & DISH CLOTHS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Solids and Prints: Many To Choose From.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>VALUES TO 1.49</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">44¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Cotton/Poly Blend. Two Top Flap Chest Pockets and Tailored Tail Bottoms. Sizes S-M-L-XL</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>REG. 12.00</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">5.88</p>

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<p style="text-align: center;">CHILDRENS SPORTSWEAR PANTS, TOPS, ROMPERS, DRESSES, SUN SUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>REG. TO 24.00</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>ALREADY ON SALE TO 1/2 OFF</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE PRICE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Western Snaps in Assorted Plaids. In Sizes S-M-L-XL.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>REG. 16.00</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">9.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">YOUNG MEN'S SLEEVELESS TWILL SHIRT</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Navy, Tan, Black and Grey. Elastic Waist. Novelty Pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>REG. 24.00 WAS 17.99</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW 9.99</p>
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Sunday crossword/people

Carter returns to Plains for reunion

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — More than four years after leaving the White House, Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn were in the ex-president's hometown this weekend for a reunion of former members of the Carter administration.

"Most of you look better than you did four years ago," Carter quipped Saturday to about 75 of his ex-staffers, some wearing faded "Carter for President" T-shirts.

Under cloudy skies, Carter expressed concern about the effect of Hurricane Oleno, which was over the northeast Gulf of Mexico, on the weather.

"So far the Baptists' prayers have worked," he joked. "We're going to turn it over to the Catholics this afternoon."

Jody Powell, Carter's White House press secretary, said more than 300 people were attending the two-day Sunday gathering, which was to include a softball game and fish fry Saturday after his loss to Ronald Reagan in



JIMMY CARTER
Attends staff reunion



RICHARD M. NIXON
Confers with Korean leader

1980, Carter has taught at Emory University in Atlanta and was written two books, while Mrs. Carter has written one.

Priest accused of lying to protect von Bulow

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Secretly recorded tapes will serve as critical evidence against a priest accused of lying on behalf of Claus von Bulow—the socialite—acquitted of twice trying to murder his wife, court papers show.

The Rev. Philip Magaldi is charged with perjury and obstruction of justice for an affidavit he signed corroborating a statement that Martina "Sunny" von Bulow and her son received packages of drugs, needles and syringes.

von Bulow, who is traveling in Europe, has said he would be willing to testify at Magaldi's trial, which is scheduled to begin later this month.

Nixon visits S. Korean president during tour

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon met with South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan Saturday, exchanging views on international affairs, the Presidential Office announced.

Nixon, currently on a tour of Asia and Europe, flew into Seoul Friday.

Chun, briefed Nixon on South Korea's relations with the United States and China and on his government's efforts to ease tensions with North Korea, officials said. Nixon also met separately with Korean Prime Minister Lho Shin-yong.

Boston grape-catcher not mad at Guinness

BOSTON (AP) — There are no sour grapes between Paul Tavilla and the Guinness Book Of World Records.

Tavilla, a 51-year-old produce seller from the Boston suburb of Arlington, tried to get into the book July 7 by catching in his mouth a grape that had been tossed from the top of the 520-foot Shawmut Bank building. Guinness officials told him his feat could not be included because the record book had no category for grapes caught from a great height.

The book's publisher decided last week to swallow his claim after all and establish a new category for dropped grapes, Assistant Editor Cyd Smith told The Boston Herald.

City of Twin Falls WATER DEPT.

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QUIZZICAL QUIZ

By Mary Coe Whitten

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- Sudanese island
 - Fire residue
 - Amo follow-up
 - Noted clown, which was over the
 - Afr. antelope
 - So-so grade
 - Dauby fabric
 - Quinine seed
 - Why those rocks down a hill?
 - Of the breast bone: comb.
 - Tom
 - Patriotic grp.
 - Pagoda
 - Notable period
 - Edge for good bonds
 - Pygmalion's creation
 - Helen of —
 - What workers do in a clock factory?
 - Moray
 - Party's choice
 - Chicken —
 - Fractals
 - Labyrinthine
 - Baby food
 - Conductor
 - Pubic
 - Tense
 - Computer feed
 - Phones
 - Podium
 - 90
 - Musical piece
 - Dandy
 - What did the candle say?
 - Bounce
 - Global agree.

- DOWN**
- Fast planes
 - Therapist
 - Posty container
 - Lack of pep
 - Frau's alias
 - Blind bit
 - Consort of Zeus
 - Everything
 - Bianco or Torma
 - Loos and Bryant
 - Musical piece
 - Half a fly
 - Sept. follower
 - Managaria
 - Storage drawers
 - Small roller
 - Old duck
 - Year Sp.
 - Asian holiday
 - "the season"
 - Those related maternally
 - Why did Grandpa put wheels on his chair?
 - Stripped beast
 - Martin —
 - England
 - Spud bud
 - Adore of the silents

- Letter opener
- Plaines
- Gotten: abbr.
- alliance
- boards
- Gasp
- 52
- Tool handle
- Uncle to Pedro
- Urasia
- Tomkin of film music
- Grimalkin
- 81 Ado
- Holidays: isle
- PSOT: twof
- Go-between
- Golden calf
- do-wall
- Parky insect
- Certain learn.
- ing place: abbr.
- Listen to
- Hack
- Urbach
- NV island
- NY rice dish
- Antique's agent
- Author Thomas
- Hayworth
- Arma of TV
- Sun — seen

- Marathon
- Coterie
- Intimidate
- Dance in Dijon
- Name for Madison, briefly
- various "passions find"
- business to
- Pung!
- Hopster
- Archibald
- 100 Photographer
- Richard
- 101 link
- 102-Of wood: comb. form
- One attend.
- Scrooge word
- 104 Writer Robb
- 111 Put on the rocks
- 112 Taster
- 114 Dial item
- 115 Energy source: abbr.
- 116 Pung!
- 118 Honest name
- 119 FDR program
- 120 Feather stickum
- 121 Lyric poem
- 122 Alert color
- 123 Roman bronze

9/1/86

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- Fri., Sept. 6th
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Robot chief predicts devices will fill home tasks niche

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — "Dishes will be one of the last appliances soon will be able to do. A more likely capability routine household tasks normally handled with a human touch, says the chairman of the National Federation of Robotics, head of the Dearborn-based, but don't expect them to scrub dirty plates.

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Briefly

Contras receive Polish rifles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan resistance forces recently received a shipment of 10,000 Polish-made AK-47 rifles as part of a weapons deal worth an estimated \$6 million, U.S. officials say.

According to one official, the shipment was sent from the Bulgarian port of Burgas and reached the resistance forces via a Latin American country hostile to the leftist Sandinista government. The country was not identified.

The official said the transaction was authorized by Polish authorities in a desperate bid to obtain sorely-needed foreign exchange.

Typhoon Pat kills 10 in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Pat swept through southwestern Japan with winds of up to 124 mph, leaving 10 people dead and 16 missing, injuring 156 people, and sinking a cargo ship and fishing boats, officials said Saturday.

Among those reported missing were 10 who were on the boat, said Yasuhiro Nakagawa of the Kyushu Regional Police Bureau.

The typhoon, the equivalent of a hurricane that occurs west of the International date line through the Pacific, hit Friday morning at Makurazaki on the southern tip of the island of Kyushu.

Ferry death toll climbs to 161

PEKING (AP) — The official death toll in the sinking of a ferry boat in northeast China has been raised to 161, the official English-language China Daily reported Saturday.

The boat capsized Aug. 18 on the Songhua River in Harbin, when passengers rushed to one side to watch a fistfight, according to authorities.

The first report of the incident estimated that about 800 people died, but officials later said 114 had drowned. More bodies were found later.

Filipino journalists protest

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — More than 300 journalists bearing torches marched through the streets of the capital Saturday night to protest what they said were constraints on the press and the unsolved killings of 22 colleagues.

Led by Antonio Nieva, president of the National Press Club, and escorted by motorcycle police, the journalists stopped outside the offices of four major Manila newspapers, owned either by friends or relatives of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Some protesting journalists accused their editors and publishers of suppressing stories they felt would displease Marcos.

Pilots intercept bombers

CHICOUTIMI, Quebec (AP) — Two Canadian Forces fighters intercepted two Soviet bombers approaching 150 nautical miles off the coast of Newfoundland on Aug. 20, a pilot involved in the operation was quoted as saying in a report published Saturday.

According to the French-language newspaper Le Quotidien, Eric Matheson said he and fellow pilot Chuck Caron of the 425 Alouette Squadron at Baguville were ordered to intercept the Soviet Tu-95 bombers, nicknamed the Bear by NATO, at 30,000 feet over the Atlantic.

Malfunction misaligns satellite

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An equipment malfunction caused Indonesia's Palapa B-1 satellite to tilt out of its operating position, a government official said Saturday.

The Palapa B-1, designed to last nine years, was put into orbit by the American space shuttle Challenger in June 1983.

One of two units that monitor the temperature of satellite and rotate it to prevent overheating in the sunlight malfunctioned Friday for unknown reasons.

World

Senators to meet with Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Eight U.S. senators came to Moscow Saturday to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and help mend what one of their hosts called "very bad" relations between the United States and Soviet Union.

Democrat Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who heads the delegation, said he was carrying a letter from President Reagan that he will give Gorbachev. He declined to divulge its contents.

The delegation is due to meet with Gorbachev on Tuesday. It will be the first group of U.S. senators to do so since he became Communist Party general secretary in March.

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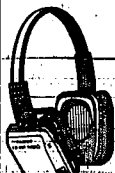


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PLO guerrilla leader slain; groups clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A masked man with a silencer-equipped pistol killed a senior Palestinian guerrilla leader in Sidon, police said Saturday.

It was the second killing in five days of a prominent PLO member in south Lebanon.

Elsewhere in the south, at Tyre, fighting broke out Saturday between the Amal militia and gunmen of the radical Hezbollah, or Party of God, who are vying for dominance of Lebanon's 1 million strong Shiite Moslem community.

No one was killed. The violence flared at Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut, as Moslem areas of Lebanon were shut down by a strike called by Shites to mark the mysterious disappearance of their spiritual leader, Imam Mousa Sadr, during a 1978 trip to Libya.

In Sidon's Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp, the gunman killed Mustafa Kassem Khalife, 55, at his home Friday night, his family and police said. He was buried Saturday.

Khalife was loyal to Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, police said. Khalife's death came four days after another Arafat loyalist, Mohammed Shikhan, was killed. Four other Arafat supporters were killed in July.

No one claimed responsibility for Khalife's killing, which was seen as an outgrowth of factional feuding between Arafat's supporters and Syrian-backed PLO dissidents. PLO faction leaders met Saturday in an attempt to ward off further Palestinian infighting.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Colomate sheets on page 3 of the Sears System Book 1 Circuit are not sold in sets as stated.

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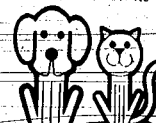
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Sunday, September 1	Wednesday, August 28
Labor Day Monday, Sept. 2	Thursday, August 29
Tuesday, September 3	Thursday, August 29
Penny Saver Wednesday, Sept. 4	Thursday, August 29
Wednesday, September 4	Friday, August 30
Thursday, September 5	Friday, August 30
Friday, September 6	Tuesday, September 3

PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADS: To run in The Times-News on Monday, September 2, must be in our office by Noon, Saturday, August 31.

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ASCS will censure more grain warehouses

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More Idaho grain warehouses will be censured for illegally moving grain from government reserves, a top official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Friday.

"There are other houses in the state of Idaho that in fact did move grain and will be issued a letter of reprimand," said Merrill Marxman, deputy administrator of commodity programs for the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The warehouses already have removed 15 ASCS from its list of approved storage

facilities. Federal examiners have graded those warehouses not only moved the grain, but also sold it.

The warehouses that have been dropped from the U.S. Commodity Credit Corporation list still retain their state licenses and can handle privately owned grain. However, they cannot take in grain for government reserves until the suspensions are released.

In a telephone interview Friday, Marxman also said the federal government is considering canceling its cooperative agreement with the state of Idaho for warehouse inspections because of the department's role in approving some shipments.

He said Idaho Director of Agriculture Dick Rush has been advised that the pact could

be revoked. The cooperative agreement gives state inspectors the authority to check storage conditions in Idaho federal commodities.

The suspensions of the warehouses from storing federal reserves now are delaying some farmers from obtaining loans on newly harvested crops. The ASCS cannot issue federal reserve loans to farmers unless the storage is approved by the CCC. In some areas, such as Burley and Rupert, almost all the major grain facilities are off the CCC's approved list.

"We are right in the middle of harvest and farmers need to market their grain quickly," said Rush.

The delays are prompting Idaho's senators, congressmen and Gov. John Evans' staff to pressure the U.S. Department of Agriculture for quick action to reinstate the warehouses.

After a meeting with Marxman Thursday, aides to Sen. Steve Symms, Sen. Jim McClure and U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, all R-Idaho, said he agreed to reopen some with conditional licenses after some requirements are met. However, Marxman did not say how soon the licenses could be issued.

Before being fully approved, the warehouses still will have to meet stringent and expensive requirements. They must provide detailed records of grain transactions and will have to defend their ac-

tions before a special board in Washington, D.C.

They also will have to pay back profits made from CCC grain sales with interest, along with storage fees paid by the government after the grain was removed. The money will be distributed to the CCC or to farmers who had placed their grain under CCC care, said Rolland Hendricks, chief of the warehouse license and contract division.

Federal officials described the sale of the grain as a serious violation in letters earlier this week to the 15 warehouses.

"Not only was your sale of CCC owned and controlled commodities an unlawful conversion of CCC property, but it also affected the

— See GRAIN on Page B2

Farm protest slated

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley farmers who want to protest farm foreclosures should demonstrate at the Jerome County Courthouse steps Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., said Galen Guthrie, a Shoshone farmer and president of the Magic Valley Farm Borrowers Association.

The protest will precede a Jerome County Sheriff's sale of Warren Myers' 900-acre farm at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Guthrie asked that protesters bring American flags.

He also asked for helpers on Monday to glean the corn and grain fields of Myers.

Guthrie said the Production Credit Association plans to foreclose on Myers, a Jerome farmer, on Tuesday. He said that after the foreclosure, unharvested crops become the property of the PCA.

Guthrie has invited an as yet unnamed speaker, as well as John Evans and the national media, to attend the demonstration.

He said Myers questions the legality of the sale and claims he was denied due process by the PCA. He said that some of the acres the sheriff plans to sell are in Gooding County and that Myers was not notified personally by the PCA of the foreclosure.

The protest and gleaning is being sponsored by the Magic Valley Farm Borrowers Association, the PCA Farm Borrowers Association and the Idaho Farmer Rights Association.

"This (foreclosure) is just a start of what's going to happen to a lot more of us," Guthrie said.

For more information call Guthrie at 886-2848 or Virgil Jenks at 538-2585.

The gleaning requires food and equipment to harvest 100 acres of grain and 100 acres of alfalfa.

The Myers farm is one mile west of the Appleton Grange Hall.



Eric Penney tries an "endo," a move from freestyle biking, which differs from racing.

Former daredevil shies from media

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When he isn't signing and selling limited-edition prints of his paintings, Evel Knievel apparently spends his spare time whacking golf balls along the graceful trajectories his battered body used to follow on the back of a two-wheeled death-wish.

Knievel, the Montana motorcycle jumpmaster who fell short of the north rim of the Snake River Canyon in 1974, is scheduled to return to Twin Falls in two weeks for a ceremony Sept. 9 to commemorate Twin Falls' leap with him into national notoriety.

Whether he is shy of publicity or dodging the creditors he left behind in Twin Falls after the jump, Knievel is hard to find. He has no listed phone number in his hometown of Butte, Mont., so reporters and others seeking him out must leave messages for him at the Butte Country Club or at the home of his grandmother, who raised him after his parents' divorce, according to some accounts.

At the country club, the closest thing to contact with Knievel is a message left with the staff in the pro shop, who will politely take a message and offer to give it to Mr. Knievel when he returns from the driving range.

At his grandmother's house, the routine is the same, leave a message and he may get back to you.

Knievel has told Esquire magazine sports writer Pete Dexter that along with a daily regimen of callisthenics and art-print signings, he never hits less than two buckets of golf balls a day.

The hands, that once wielded a baseball bat to break the arms and wrist of Knievel biographer Sheldon Saitman are now the hands of an artist. Knievel will arrive in Twin Falls with his painting display trailer in tow, according to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.



EVEL KNEIVEL
Wields paintbrushes

In his interview with Dexter, Knievel said he sold one of his original paintings to a surgeon from Fashion Valley, Calif., for \$70,000.

Chamber of Commerce President Mike Dolton, who has arranged a hero's welcome for Knievel at the site of the jump and the accompanying biker brawl, says Knievel is hard to get hold of because he doesn't trust the news media.

Recent coverage of the Knievel commemorative has obeyed Murphy's law to the letter. Having read a local dispatch on the ceremony, the Associated Press office in New York City sent — a photograph of Knievel — out over the wire Tuesday with an erroneous caption which said Knievel was painting another jump over the Snake. The wire service corrected the error, but not before radio personality Paul Harvey repeated the tidbit on his "News and Comment" show. Harvey has corrected his report as well.

Dolton's Monday press release said Knievel will leave Twin Falls for "another state in the Northwest" where his works will be displayed in a gallery.

School schedule begins

TWIN FALLS — Classes begin at most Twin Falls public schools on Sept. 9. The exceptions are at the high school, where they begin Sept. 11, and the new Perrine Elementary School, where classes begin on Sept. 12.

Twin Falls High School:
Seniors should register Sept. 9 and Juniors should register Sept. 9 and sophomores Sept. 10. Each class should report to the north cafeteria doors on its assigned day during appropriate time-slots. Time-slots are assigned to students based on the first letter of her or his last name.

Call the Twin Falls School District at 733-8900 for time-slot details.

Students must register during the assigned time-slot or wait until the end of registration to choose classes.

Sophomore and junior yearbook pictures will be taken at registration. Fees are also payable at registration.

Classes begin on Sept. 11.

O'Leary Junior High School:
Registration is now open each day from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fees can be paid at registration.

Football and volleyball practice has begun.

Classes start Sept. 9.
Robert Stuart Junior High School:
Seventh graders can now visit school to obtain their schedules and pay their fees. Students new to the district can register at any time.

— See SCHOOLS on Page B2

BMX trail may wind here

Council considers installing a bike track at Frontier Field

TWIN FALLS — Burley has one, Boise has one, and Pocatello has one. So why not Twin Falls? The city council is considering installing a BMX track at Frontier Field.

The council, which met Tuesday night, is considering a proposal from Mary McCusky, a local BMX enthusiast, to build a track on the site of the old fairgrounds.

The track would be a 1/2 mile long, 10-foot wide, and would feature a variety of jumps and turns.

The council is also considering installing a BMX track at the site of the old fairgrounds.

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County budget comment set

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County residents will have the opportunity beginning Tuesday to comment on the proposed 1986-87 Twin Falls County budget of \$6.3 million.

A day-long hearing Tuesday will include half-hour sessions to talk about different county departments. The schedule is as follows:

- Auditor — 10 a.m.
- Assessor — 10:30 a.m.
- Commissioners, Prosecutor — 11 a.m.
- Sheriff — 11:30 p.m.
- Treasurer, Weed Department — 1:30 p.m.
- Pair, Coroner and Civil Defense — 2:30 p.m.
- Solid Waste, Zoning, Parks and Recreation — 3:30 p.m.
- Department heads will be available to answer questions during the sessions, which will be held in the office of the Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners.

The rest of the week, people are welcome to drop in or make appointments to discuss or ask questions about the budget. Commission Chairman Ann Carter said, "The commissioners will be in their office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

For those interested, there should be a public hearing on the budget at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the County Board of County Commissioners' office.

— See BUDGET on Page B2

Districts to proceed with culvert project

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — The Twin Falls and Buhl highway districts have decided to proceed with the construction of a two-pipe culvert at Balanced Rock Grade.

They will have to come up with about \$35,000 or more, however, to pay for the second pipe since a federal grant they received for the project only pays for one pipe underneath Balanced Rock Road.

The action is the latest in a series of twists and roadblocks in the districts' plan to install a permanent culvert after the original washed away May 10, 1984, with the swollen waters of Salmon Falls Creek. A temporary culvert now stands on the site.

The districts wanted to construct a two-pipe culvert with a capacity of 3,200-3,400 cubic feet per second of water. It would have been double the size of the one that washed away.

The Federal Highway Administration and Idaho State Department of Transportation threw the project into low gear when they approved only \$500,000 in federal emergency funds for one 16-foot-in-diameter pipe with a water capacity of 2,000 cubic feet per second.

Engineers for the federal and state agencies had disagreed with the highway districts about the amount of water that flowed in the Salmon Falls Creek.

Yet, the purpose of the emergency federal funds was to replace not improve the culvert, said Gerald Martens of the engineering firm of Edwards, Howard and Martin hired by the districts.

When the highway districts asked the federal and state agencies to reconsider, they didn't budge.

Robert Corrie, chairman of the

board of the Buhl Highway District, said the highway agencies decided to proceed with the larger capacity pipe because the smaller pipe just wasn't adequate and invited a repeat of May 1984.

"It was just silly to put this kind of money in this and build it too small," Corrie said.

Bob Nall, chairman of the board of the Twin Falls Highway District, said the districts might be facing legal action from the Salmon River Canal Co. if the smaller pipe than been installed.

The company, which manages a dam above the grade, supported the installation of a pipe with the capacity of at least 3,300 cubic feet per second because it claimed the right to dump as much water into the creek that flowed into the dam. About 3,300 cubic feet per second of water was reported flowing into the dam last year, according to the company.

While the districts have decided to proceed with construction and pay for the second pipe, they have not decided how to fund it.

Nall said the Twin Falls District board will decide that after the State Department of Transportation completes its review of the project's design for the installation of two pipes.

One option for funding is a tax override, he said. Another is taking funds out of other items within the districts' budgets, such as road or bridge repair.

Corrie said the topic of funding probably will come up at the Buhl Highway District's board's meeting next week.

"It will stretch the budget that's for use," Corrie added.

Whatever the cost of the additional pipe, it will be split between the two districts.

— See ROAD on Page B2

Sun Valley's budget includes option tax

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A budget of \$1.33 million is being proposed by the Sun Valley City Council for the 1985-86 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The budget includes full reinstatement of the revenues from the city's local option tax that was held constitutional by the Idaho Supreme Court Aug. 29.

The city had prepared two budgets, the second without option tax revenues in anticipation of an adverse decision from the state's high court in its appeal of a ruling against the tax by a district court judge in November 1984.

The 5 percent tax on sealed rooms and bar-room drinks was challenged in the courts by the Sun Valley Co., the city's largest taxpayer, after years of haggling over its collection.

A public hearing on the budget is set for 9 a.m. Sept. 5 in the City Hall.

Even with the tax restored, the city will make some adjustments in the cuts it made after Granite ruled the city could collect but not spend the tax after Feb. 28, 1985.

The city proposes to increase its budget 2 percent from the level it had budgeted before the judge's ruling forced it to make substantial cuts.

The city depends on the tax for more than 40 percent of its operating budget.

The city will not reinstate some of the cut positions, however.

The proposed budget restores the dog catcher, but only to a half-time position.

The budget also would not refill a position cut in the building department and no full-time firemen will be rehired, says Brown.

The budget calls for \$44,400 for legislative work. This is a nearly 20 percent increase from what the city proposed for this year in an attempt to amend the option tax.

Rupert budgets less

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The 1985-86 budget proposed for the city of Rupert is \$300,000 less than last year's budget.

The city's \$6 million budget will be aired at a public hearing on Sept. 3.

Among departments that will have lower funding in the next fiscal year are the electric, garbage and fire departments.

Mayor Bill Whitton said the reduced expenditures are the result of increased productivity, cutting back on personnel as people quit or retire and cooperation between governmental units.

Examples of the new city county fire hall and cross-training for the city has been government grants, said Whitton.

Another source of financial help for the city has been government grants, said Whitton.

The garbage department with a proposed budget of \$189,000 has dropped one person from the crew of three, and the salaries of two remaining employees were increased.

The electric department with a proposed budget of \$2.7 million has the largest outflow of money.

Other department breakdowns include: water department, \$304,500; sewer department, \$375,800; police department, \$134,600; and street department, \$206,000.

Whitton said that revenue sharing is never used for regular budget items, but for long-term projects where no employee hiring takes place.

Another source of financial help for the city has been government grants, said Whitton.

A street improvement project is in the planning stages at this time for a Street which uses a 90 percent grant from federal/state monies, he said.

BLM reverses Lookout Butte status

BOISE (AP) — Bureau of Land Management officials in Idaho and Oregon have reversed a 1981 wilderness inventory decision that declared the Lookout Butte area of southwest Idaho and southeast Oregon to be lacking in wilderness characteristics.

Agency officials said the action came in response to a February ruling by the Interior Board of Land Appeals requiring the BLM to reassess its previous finding concerning Lookout Butte.

The IBLA said the agency failed to justify its decision.

The area consists of 105,000 acres of high sagebrush desert plateau adjoining the Owyhee Canyonlands wilderness study areas.

The BLM said its updated finding that the majority of Lookout Butte qualifies as a wilderness study area took into consideration guidance in the agency's Wilderness Inventory Handbook and specific concerns of the IBLA ruling.

In reevaluating the area for naturalness, several man-made intrusions, such as fences, windmills, reservoirs, dirt roads and a dirt

airstrip were found to be "substantially unnoticeable," except in an area on the southeast corner of the unit.

It also was determined that even though vegetation on the land is relatively low and the terrain fairly level, the size of the area combines with well-developed sagebrush to provide "a sense of remoteness" and vastness, adding to the solitude of the unit.

In reevaluating the area for naturalness, several man-made intrusions, such as fences, windmills, reservoirs, dirt roads and a dirt

primitive and unconfined recreation less than outstanding.

The revised decision designates 99,600 acres of the unit as a wilderness study area and drops 4,800 acres from further wilderness consideration.

A detailed wilderness study, including preparation of an environmental impact statement, will begin in 1986.

BLM officials said appeals of the revised Lookout Butte decision would be accepted through Sept. 27.

Oboler award recognizes intellectual freedom

POCATELLO (AP) — The American Library Association has announced that its new award honoring the best published work in the area of intellectual freedom will be named for the late Eli Oboler, former chief librarian at Idaho State University.

The Eli M. Oboler Memorial Award will be presented biennially. The ALA's Intellectual Freedom Round Table said.

As librarian at ISU in December 1981 and died in June 1983. The ISU library is named for Oboler.

"I am very pleased and proud for Eli and his memory that the intellectual freedom standards in libraries are being maintained through this magnificent award," said Marcia Oboler, his widow.

He worked all of his professional life to raise and maintain the standards of

intellectual freedom which now are being perpetuated.

Oboler received the Robert Downs award, also given biennially for outstanding contribution to intellectual freedom in the library field, as well as many other awards during his tenure of some 35 years at ISU.

He also wrote hundreds of articles, reviews and books.

In naming the award for Oboler, the committee cited his service to the library profession at ISU, his long-time membership on the ALA Council, his presidency of the Pacific Northwest and Idaho Library Association, and his role as a "champion of intellectual freedom" who demanded the dismantling of all barriers to Freedom of expression.

Grain

Continued from Page B1
price level of these commodities, causing immeasurable harm to the Price Support Program," Hendricks wrote in a letter.

Some warehouse owners have said they obtained permission from the Idaho Bureau of Warehouse Control before moving the stocks to Portland elevators.

Warehouse operators who did check protested in a meeting with Marxman and state officials that they thought the state could give permission to move the grain because of the cooperative agreement.

However, Marxman said in an interview that the state only has the power to inspect facilities for storage conditions.

"The state of Idaho, under the cooperative agreement, does not have any authority to address the requirements that have to be met or does not have the authority to grant any permission on behalf of the CCC," he said.

Marxman said Friday he has been told that the state clearly exceeded its authority in several instances.

"It's my understanding that they (state officials) in fact verbally ap-

proved the selling of grain for some of these warehouses," he said.

"Although some warehouses asked for permission, others also shipped and sold grain without seeking any approval, Rush said.

Magic Valley warehouses taken off the CCC's list of approved facilities to date are: Bean Growers Warehouse Association at Twin Falls and Jerome, Curry Grain Storage at Curry, west of Twin Falls; D.R. Curtis Co. of Burley; Kenyon Grain of Burley; Mart Grain Co. of Rupert; Reed Grain Co. at Mountain Home; and Union Seed Co. of Burley.

the committee cited his service to the library profession at ISU, his long-time membership on the ALA Council, his presidency of the Pacific Northwest and Idaho Library Association, and his role as a "champion of intellectual freedom" who demanded the dismantling of all barriers to Freedom of expression.

The first biennial award, consisting of a certificate of recognition and \$500, will be presented at the ALA's 1986 annual conference in New York, for writing that appeared in print in 1984 and 1985.

School

Continued from Page B1
Classes start Sept. 9.
School pictures will be taken on Sept. 13 for \$7.

Perrine Elementary School: Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Grade 2 registrations begin Sept. 9 at 8:50 a.m. Grades 3 and 4 will begin Sept. 10 at 8:50 a.m. Grades 5 and 6 will begin Sept. 11 at 8:50 a.m.

All Perrine classes start on Sept. 12 at 8:50 a.m.
Other elementary schools: Students may register now until the first day of school, Sept. 9. The school day will run from 8:50 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Budget

Continued from Page B1
be plenty to talk about in the 1985-86 budget. The budget proposal will result in a total 2-percent increase in county taxes, if adopted by the commissioners.

The proposed budget also freezes the wages of county employees, but increases the budget of the sheriff's office by \$36,000 for additional jailers.

The largest increase within the budget is \$110,000 to pay for the escalating cost of county liability insurance.

The county commissioners have proposed several cuts within individual departments, including an \$8,000 decrease in the amount of money to be spent on indigents and an \$18,000 cut in the District Court fund.

Cover said the commissioners should vote Friday or Monday on whether to adopt the proposed budget. The new budget will go into effect Oct. 1.

Obituaries



Joshua Hendrickson

JEROME — Joshua Ronald Hendrickson, 8, of Jerome, the son of Donald and Toni Hendrickson, died Friday in an automobile bicycle accident.

Born March 21, 1977, in Malad, he attended Jerome schools, belonged to the Cub Scouts and was active in the I.B.S. Church.

Surviving are: His parents, a brother, Paul S. Hendrickson and two sisters, Sarah and Kristen, all of Jerome; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hendrickson of Jerome; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephens of Weiser; and his maternal great-grandfather, Ralph Stephens of Weiser.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Third Ward LDS Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Ronald Hendrickson officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association.

Sibyl P. Roper

BURLEY — Sibyl P. Roper, 85, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Thursday afternoon in Boise.

She was born April 12, 1900, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She moved west in 1915, settling in Burley. She attended Burley schools and graduated from Burley High School. She worked for the Burley Teachers' Office and later for the Roper Clothing Co.

She married Jack T. Roper in Boise on Feb. 28, 1923, and had made her home in Boise since Mr. Roper died in 1959.

Mrs. Roper was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Boise, and was a member of the Evergreen Order of Eastern Star in Burley for 50 years.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. May (Roper) Callahan of Boise. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Mountain View Funeral Home in Boise, with the Rev. Daniel Saperstein of the First United Presbyterian Church of Boise officiating.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 8 p.m., Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 9 a.m. until noon on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the First United Presbyterian Church in Boise, or to favorite charities.

Flora Hutchinson

BURLEY — Flora Hutchinson, 87, of Burley, died Friday afternoon in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Feb. 22, 1898, in Evanston, Wyo., she married A. Clyde Hutchinson in 1919 in Ogden. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; four sons, Abraham Almon Hutchinson and Walter Bruce Hutchinson, both of Moses Lake, Wash.; Clyde Hutchinson Jr. of Burley and Lester Hutchinson of Delton, Ala.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Donna) Arbogast of Heyburn and Mrs. Charles (Sarah Ann) Christensen of Driggs; a brother, Ralph Sanders of Ellsworth, Minn.; a sister, Caroline Steue of North Hollywood, Calif.; 28 grandchildren; 59 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Martell Holland officiating. Inurnment will be held in Gem Memorial Gardens at a later date.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday morning prior to the time of the funeral.

Pearl E. Noel

GOODING — Pearl E. Noel, 75, of Gooding, died Saturday at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Alexander Piotroski Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Alexander Piotroski Jr., 74, of Twin Falls, died last Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Jan. 26, 1911, in Plymouth, Pa., he retired from the Merchant Marines. A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45, AF and AM, officiating. The service arrangements are under the direction of Walte Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Deena M. Shockey, Alicia Gean Rohrn, Paula R. Higgs-baby boy Luangayayana and Mrs. Khamoune Luangayayana, all of Twin Falls; Rev. Harry D. Thurston of Wendell; Mrs. Thomas F. Berrett of Lolo, Mont.; Mrs. Peter H. Shawver of Cole; Paul T. Robinson of Ft. Hoville; Kille, Terry Adam Dweil and Mrs. Van Alford, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Michael David; Mrs. Steve Connors, both of Buhl; Robin Marie Henderson of Heyburn; and Mrs. Wesley Clifford of Jerome.

Released
Sharon Breeding, Bradley Hamilton Brendal, Carroll A. Holloway, Lynn L. Knutsen, Mrs. Rangan Khamoune, Mrs. Marie Lee Miller and daughter, Josephine, Justin L. Sharp, Anthony Arnold, Silva and Mrs. Khamoune Luangayayana, all of Twin Falls; Patrick Allen Bentley of Hazelton; Loyd Clair Howard of Eden; Donna L. Mays of Rupert; Mrs. John Hicks Jr. and Mrs. Harry B. Weaver, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Timothy William Spencer and son of Burley.

Placed in Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Plunk Jr., all of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clifford of Jerome, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Connors of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Thera Fisher and Mary Smith, both of Rupert; Linda Schiender of Malta; Marjorie Stronks of Rupert; Maria Ulvas of Cole; and Ruth Alford of Declo.

Released
Brandon Madden and Gladys Mangum, both of Burley; Dorothy Valencia of Chula Vista, Calif.; and Tia Blevins of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Val Harrison, Mary Beeler and Paul Chesley, all of Rupert; Mary Jane Pulp of Burley; Stella Peterson of Heyburn; and Adolph Knopp of Paul.

Released
Mary Jane Pulp and son of Burley, and Val Harrison of Rupert.

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ATTORNEY FOR SELLER: John W. Clair, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 1-208-325-8171.

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Jim Dutcher, left, and Peter Bricca watch "Ward," right, in the den they constructed for the beaver family inside their Ketchum studio. Times News Photos/SKYE SAVESON

Street project ending

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Improvements to the curve on Highway 75 coming into Hailey from the south end of town are nearing completion.

With the aid of state highway funds, the roadway had been widened where 3rd Street intersects with the highway and continues through the curve by the Blaine County Hospital past Cedar Street.

The primary purpose of the street improvement is to provide a turn lane for the busy intersection at Airport Way. That street provides access to the airport terminal and many businesses in the light industrial area of town.

Howard Johnson, district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, said the purpose for providing the turn lane was to cut down on traffic congestion to effectively decrease the number of fender benders and rear end collisions.

The highway improvement originated from a request by city and county officials, and the state has completed the job this summer as a "fill-in job" when crews were not tied up with other work, Johnson said.

No cost for the project was readily available because of the fill-in basis, Johnson added.

Studies done by the district's traffic engineer have not shown a need for any traffic signal lights at the Airport Way intersection, or other intersections in Hailey, Johnson said.

The state is considering construction of a turn lane south of town where Countryside Lane comes onto Highway 75 from the Woodside subdivision. However, Johnson said there are two or three other roads in the valley which need turn lanes worse and would take a priority.

Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton said the turn lane at Airport Way, and at Cedar which goes down to Della View subdivision, will be a definite help to everybody.

"There's been quite a few accidents by Sawtooth Auto Sales especially," Norton said.

Changes at Cedar Street and Broadway Road by the LDS Church should benefit motorists as well, and Norton said further improvements to that intersection will be developed next summer.

State crews also sealed the remainder of Main Street this week and plan to repaint pavement markings sometime next week, Johnson added.

Grant aids Gooding's budget

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A \$1.6 million budget is being proposed by the city of Gooding for the 1985-86 fiscal year. The new budget is \$417,000 higher than the current fiscal plan, but that figure includes a \$370,000 economic development community block grant awarded to the city earlier this year.

The grant money is the first installment of a two-year, \$720,000 grant. Gooding received to improve water lines and sewer service to a proposed private prison development at the now vacant state tuberculosis hospital.

The budget proposal also includes a \$100,000 expenditure for purchasing the state-owned tuberculosis hospital and shows money for the purchase will be raised by selling the site to a private developer.

The general city fund increase by the 5 percent annual adjustment allowed by state law from \$148,224 last year to \$155,635 for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The city also will increase its special liability insurance levy by \$4,000 to meet a projected insurance cost of \$35,000. The city paid only \$10,000 for liability insurance last year.

Other city departments with increased budget proposals include police, irrigation and the airport. A public hearing on the budget proposal will be held at City Hall Sept. 3 at 8 p.m.

It's a beaver's life documented on film

National Geographic awards assignment

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The beaver, that nocturnal creature which many of us never catch a glimpse of in the wild, has captured the starring role in a special movie production for the National Geographic Society.

In October of 1984, local resident and accredited filmmaker Jim Dutcher set up a studio north of Ketchum to begin work on the two-year film project.

"I feel very honored to do this film," Dutcher said, who at age 42 has produced eight underwater films and received numerous awards for his still photography.

The documentary, titled "The Secret Life of a Rocky Mountain Pond," was awarded to Dutcher Film Productions after the successful completion of another documentary accepted by National Geographic, called "Water, Birth, The Planet Earth."

That was the first of Dutcher's films for National Geographic and is a lyrical look at water as the source of all life. It won the prestigious Golden Eagle award for 1985. Associate producer Peter Bricca, age 37, said National Geographic told them they have only accepted one other film from independent filmmakers in the past 20 years.

"Water, Birth, The Planet Earth" is scheduled to air Sept. 22 on Nickelodeon Cable TV as a special feature on the "National Geographic Explorer" program and will be shown in the spring of 1986 on the Public Broadcast System.

After the first film was complete, National Geographic awarded a contract to Dutcher Film Productions to complete another documentary, this time focusing on life at a mountain pond.

The beaver was picked as the principle character of the film,

Bricca said, to weave a thread to connect the characters throughout the film.

When the beaver builds a den and dams a stream to create a pond "he has created an ecosystem that attracts and sustains a huge abundance of life which few people are aware of," Bricca explained.

"Something we've learned sitting at all the ponds in the area for two years is its secretive nature," he said. "Certain characters are only there during certain times of the year."

The beaver acts as the "janitor" or supervisor of the pond, and since the beaver doesn't hibernate in the winter, he attends to tasks such as maintaining water level for the den, providing a cache of food, caring for his family and keeping them safe.

One of the more interesting and unique aspects of the film is the documentation of the birth of beaver kits.

"To our knowledge, the birth of kits has never been filmed before," said Bricca.

In order to follow the beavers through the four seasons of the year and capture the birthing process on film, the producers and crew constructed a "den" inside their studios adjacent to a beaver pond.

The den is an enclosure made from branches and tree cuttings taken from an old abandoned beaver lodge nearby, with glass windows on one side for filming. Bricca said they were concerned with satisfying the comforts and needs of the beaver families, helping as much as possible to make them "feel secure" in their new home.

Since the beaver couple, dubbed June and Ward Cleaver by the filmmakers, were placed there last December, they have accepted the den and have become quite accustomed to the crew and

photographic lights and equipment.

Because the film crew had no way to determine when June and Ward had mated, a 24-hour "alert" was under way for about a month before June gave birth. Bricca said

it was exhausting for the crew because someone had to be on watch at all times. In addition, since the beaver is a nocturnal animal, their schedule is vastly different from their human friends.

The female normally gives birth to three or four kits and can have as many as eight, Bricca said.

However, June produced only one healthy little beaver, and the crew quickly named him Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver.

Another beaver couple, named Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, was housed in a den of their own and also gave birth this spring, but that birth was not recorded on film. The Nelsons were released to the wild last week to enable the family to prepare for the winter months ahead.

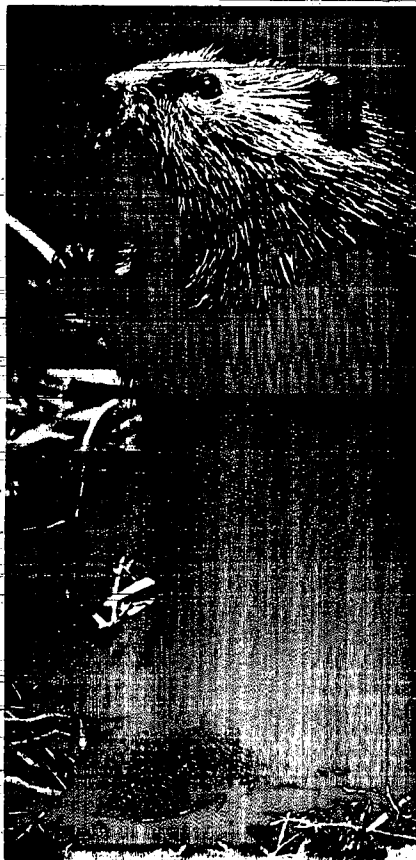
Throughout the summer months, the filmmakers have been observing and recording on film the beaver's behavioral patterns and interpersonal relationships, Bricca said.

The adult beavers, weighing between 60 and 70 pounds, are usually very cordial at filming sessions, but occasionally they become temperamental and refuse to "act."

"There are times they just do not want to put up with our filming," said Bricca. "So they'll just leave." When that happens, the filmmakers simply wait for another day to film.

Bricca said the crew uses the studio only to shoot portions of the film which would be impossible or impractical to shoot outdoors, such as the birthing process and life inside the den.

The film also portrays other "actors" who use the wild pond: Deer,



Beavers often sit on their tails while grooming. Times News Photos/SKYE SAVESON

moose, dragon flies, trout, chipmunks, mice, frogs, snakes, insects and microscopic life forms play an integral part in the life on the pond.

The film captures the development of a dragon fly from the "nymph" stage to the "time it

crawls out of the water as a fully grown insect. The frogs' life cycle is shown from the release of frog eggs into the water to their development into tadpoles and eventually mature frogs.

Some shooting was done in

See BEAVER on Page B4

100 quality entries, mayor says

Largest-yet Wagon Days Parade draws 5,000

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — An estimated 5,000 people watched Saturday as the largest procession yet in the 10-year history of Ketchum Wagon Days Parade passed by.

Although the crowd viewing the parade was about the same as last year, city officials said they were happy with the top entries and the many activities that followed the non-motorized parade.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the parade was the best ever "in terms of the number of entries and the quality of entries."

Four marching bands and numerous Wagon, buggy and horse entries paraded through the town as the crowd lined Sun Valley Road and Main Street to watch.

The entries included not only the state's current governor, John Evans, but — if you believe the banner on David Leroy's surrey — its next governor.

The highlight, as usual, was the string of seven giant ore wagons pulled by large Belgian horses, that have come to symbolize the town's mining past and for which the Labor Day parade is named.

During an awards ceremony for the best entries, Mayor Jerry Selfert expressed his pleasure with the progress of the town's Labor Day celebration.

"I think we're developing one of the best horse-drawn parades in the Northwest, if not the West," Selfert said.

Entries were not only local, but came from throughout the Magic Valley and eastern and western

Idaho.

Following the parade, the crowd scattered to a number of activities. These included a clam bake, Greek barbecue, swing dance demonstration, a children's carnival and bicycle races in the downtown area.

Later in the afternoon, street concerts with the 26th Army Band of the Idaho National Guard and the Sun Valley Musicians' Union were held.

In the evening, two plays — the musical "Godspell" and "Hemlockway," a one-man show based on the life of author Ernest Hemingway — and an ice show at the Sun Valley Lodge with some of the world's top skaters were held.

Jaquet said he also is pleased with the direction the Labor Day weekend's progress has taken as a family-oriented, non-motorized

parade.

The number of activities following the parade and continuing throughout the weekend help in attracting people over the three-day weekend, he said.

"We want to try to have enough activity so people can stay the whole day and maybe spend the night," Jaquet said.

Today's slate of activities include a flapjack breakfast, bicycle races, antique fairs, a sanctioned chili cookoff and two performances of "Godspell."

Monday, the activities continue with more bicycle races and the annual Labor Day celebration at Bellevue, where activities begin at 10:30 a.m. with an old-fashioned

shootout that is followed by a parade and barbecue in the city park. As the crowd watched the Ketchum

parade, the evidence of growth was everywhere. Including the event's first "pooper scooper brigade" that dutifully cleaned the streets behind the hundreds of horses and mules that littered the parade.

Jaquet said the 100 entries included at least 750 people, most of whom gathered on the grounds of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School picnic.

The entries judged the best in the parade were: band, Burley High School Marching Band; junior entry, Amber Vincent of Sun Valley; pack string, Bob Hamilton of Twin Falls;

open class, Bill Harding of Jerome; buggies and carriages, Simmons Buggy Shop of Welser; and wagons and coaches, Bob Groves of Roger

gon.

School lunch menus

CASSIA
 Tuesday: Beef taco, mixed vegetables, carrot stick, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: Combo on a bun, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Burrito, green beans, fruited jello, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken burger, french fries, pumpkin pie and milk.

DIETRICH
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, apple crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, mixed fruit, no bake cookies and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni & cheese, beans, apricots, scones with honey butter, and milk.
 Friday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches and milk.

GOODING
 Tuesday: Taco in pita bread, buttered corn, applesauce cake and milk, or salad bar.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, strawberry shortcake and milk, or salad bar.
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles, buttered peas, hot roll, jello and milk or salad bar.
 Friday: Pizza, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit and milk, or salad bar.

HAGERMAN
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, chilled pears, fruit bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef taco, spiced applesauce, granola bar and milk.
 Thursday: Hot ham cheese on bun, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit jello and milk.
 Friday: Chicken fillet on bun, french fries, peaches, brynche and milk.

HANSEN
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, fruit cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, potato rounds, coleslaw, hot roll with honey butter, apricots and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, tuffi fruit pudding and milk.
 Friday: Fish fillet, potato wedge, buttered beans, whole wheat bread, jello and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Tuesday: Chicken burger, tater tots, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit cup, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fresh fruit, rice krispie cookie and milk.
 Friday: French dip sandwich, Scamtime vian vegetables, french fries, peaches, sugar cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Thursday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, vegetable salad, salad bar, buns, applesauce cake and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti, salad, french rolls, nut mix, orange and milk.

MINIDOKA
 Tuesday: Barbecue on bun, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pink applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.
 Friday: Burritos, green salad, pears, cookie and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Tuesday: Spaghetti/meat, sauce, baby carrots, salad bar, watermelon, french bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Shrimp salad, potato bar, cheese balls, apricot cobbler, snack crackers and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered green beans, cockeyed cake and milk.
 Friday: Baked ham, hash browns, buttered corn, cucumbers and onions, spiced applesauce, hot roll and milk.

Beaver

Continued from Page B3

Jackson Hole, Wyo., to capture "moose life" on film because relatively few moose can be found in the Sun Valley area, Bricca said.

This winter, Dutcher and Bricca plan to film life under the ice on the pond to demonstrate how life is sustained throughout the long winter months.

Much attention to detail has gone into the production of this film, said Bricca. Extensive research is given each animal filmed, and before release of the final edition, the narrative is reviewed by expert biologists to insure the accuracy of information in the film, Bricca explained.


Last week, a film crew from National Geographic came to Ketchikan to do a film about Dutcher's crew making "The Secret Life on a Rocky Mountain Pond."

"It was a rather unique experience for us to be on the other end of the camera," Bricca said.

This 15-minute film, called "On Assignment," will be aired Nov. 24 on Nickelodeon Cable TV.

Dutcher's film on the beaver pond is scheduled for completion by December 1985, and National Geographic hopes it will be featured as a PBS special in the spring of 1987, Bricca said.

Dutcher's wife, Elin, has been responsible for "directing" the staff, and Jake Provonsa helped with design and set construction for the film. Other area residents serving on the film crew are Roger Steiner and Johann Guschelbauer.



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Winds fan Salmon forest fire

By The Associated Press

Strong winds continued today to fan a Salmon National Forest fire that has blackened more than 30,000 acres.

The fire, which first broke out more than a month ago, covering another 2,000 acres Friday, and moved across the Idaho-Montana border.

Fire information officer Jim Stone said today the fire has entered the Bitterfoot National Forest in Montana, and continues to run out of control on its northern edge. It is about 40 miles northwest of Salmon.

The fire has covered at least 30,500 acres and probably more, Stone said. Winds of 20 to 25 mph were expected today, he said.

Women still face job inequities

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Women still face discrimination in the labor force, even though many new jobs have opened up to them, a Utah State Women's Center spokeswoman said Saturday.

A woman today still makes only 66 cents for every dollar a man makes and there are many other types of discrimination in the work place, said Sharon Smock-Hoffman, co-director of USU's Women's Center.

Ms. Smock-Hoffman said there are more women working in jobs that once were considered strictly for males, but "the truth is too many women are not qualified for the better-paying jobs."

"That is why it is important for women to get themselves qualified," she said.

Officials reluctant to build jail

TRENTON, Utah (AP) — Cache County commissioners say they aren't excited about their proposal to raise property taxes to build a new county jail, but they say they have no choice.

Commission Chairman Owen Yeates told a group of northern Cache County residents Friday they must build the jail soon or be faced with lawsuits for

not meeting federal standards. Sheriff Sid Groll said the average inmate population at the Cache County jail is 33 or 34, but by federal standards the jail should have no more than 14 people.

Max Christiansen, a farmer and Newton mayor, said he was concerned that if the \$7.3 million bond request passes on Sept. 10, "the next thing we know the commissioners will ask for more money for more staff, more cars and more officers."

Grandson charged with murder

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — Utah officials are here this weekend to interview a Phoenix, Ariz., attorney who has been arrested by Sparks detectives in connection with the apparent murder of his grandmother who is being held in Sparks city jail on \$1 million bail was Herbert Alexander LaLonde, 33.

LaLonde has been sought by Utah County officials in connection with the murder of Clara Kopeski, a New York resident described as being in her 70s.

Utah County Sheriff's Sergeant Frank Wall said evidence indicated that the victim may have been strangled.

LaLonde was arrested Friday as he tried to transfer funds from his Phoenix bank to a Sparks branch of the First Interstate Bank of Nevada. While attempting to verify with Phoenix that sufficient funds were in his account, the teller was alerted that he was wanted in connection with a murder.

Utah firm buys 2 radio stations

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — KGHL-FM and KIDX-FX have been sold by the Utah corporation that owns the Billings radio stations, but no changes in format or personnel are planned, said a spokesman for the new station ownership.

Sunrise-Montana Inc. bought the stations from Communications Investment Corp. of Salt Lake City, an undisclosed price and subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Richard G. Elliott, head of Sunrise, said KGHL will retain its country music format and KIDX will continue its light rock format.

Idaho/West

Prison program debate smolders

BOISE (AP) — State prison inmates claim Idaho's new intensive probation and parole program is so strict that up to 95 percent of the inmates released under it return to prison because of technical violations.

But Corrections Director Al Murphy said Friday the program is among the best in the country.

Inmates are asking Boise Magistrate Michael Denmark to end the program and release inmates Richard Lambert, Alfred Meltinger and William Hughes to a less-restrictive probation program used for most inmates.

Idaho's new intensive supervision program, in use since last November, is intended to gradually rehabilitate probationers and parolees with a high risk of committing crimes, said Murphy in a Friday hearing at the state prison.

Parolees are placed in a restrictive living situation — almost like since it started, about 30 percent have committed a technical violation. Acts such as curfew violations or drinking have caused the inmates to be returned to prison. Murphy said one of the intensive supervision offenders has committed a felony.

Dean Schwartzmiller, an inmate representing two inmates who are out of the program, disagreed.

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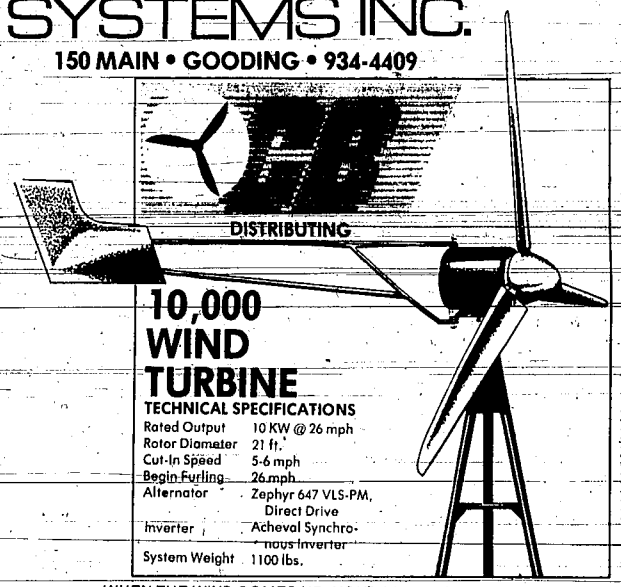
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USU 1984 graduates have 1.8% unemployment

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Only 1.8 percent of Utah State University graduates responded to the survey 1984 graduates, responding to a survey were unemployed a year after they left the Logan campus, said USU Provost Peter Wagner.

This was the lowest figure in recent years and follows USU unemployment rates of 3 percent in 1981, 2.6 percent in 1982 and 3.7 percent in 1983, he said Friday.

"Of those employed, 95 percent are involved in work related to their educational background and 54 percent found employment in Utah," he said.

More than 75 percent of the 1984 graduates responded to the survey conducted through the office David Hart, director of career placement.

Hart said 69 percent had full-time employment and 4 percent were working part-time.

Twenty-one percent of the graduates were continuing their education and 4 percent were not seeking employment.

Hart said not a single person who graduated from the College of Agriculture or the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences reported being unemployed.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Woman dies in leaking gasoline blaze

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Independent service station, said a Salt Lake City woman died when gasoline leaking at a service station ignited, engulfing her car in flames.

Lelloni Bonham, 43, was killed in the fire Friday evening at the Smith

South Salt Lake Police Sgt. Drew Long.


Janine Daniel, 16, the victim's niece, was helped from the car by bystanders and was not injured.

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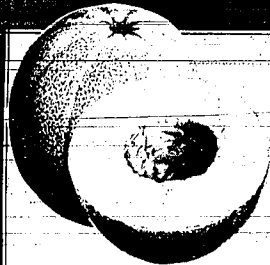
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Utahn, Ballard lead Am

With matched 66s

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion Shon Woodland of Ogden, Utah, and Twin Falls' Steve Ballard shared the first-round lead in the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament Saturday.

The duo carded two-under par 66s after Woodland had turned in the front nine at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in three-under par and Ballard moved to six-under after 11. But 17 extracted a double bogey from each as they came back to the field a little.

Burley's Terry Spackman was the other member of the 234-man field to beat par, posting a 67 while Jim Packard of Twin Falls was at 68.

The highlight of the day, however, was established by the Rev. Cosmas West of Pocatello, Ore., who took a seven-iron for the third hole-in-one of golfing career. He accomplished the ace on the par three, 155-yard fourth hole.

"It bounced once and went in," he said of the shot.

Mike Marfisi of Elko, Nev., and Twin Falls' Gary Burkett shared the first flight lead at 69, two ahead of Gary Jenkins of Twin Falls. Knocked at 72 were Stack Madigan and Woody White, both Elk; Jim Duffel, Twin Falls, and Bob Sovik of Burley, Boise's Del Rupert was alone at 73.

Second flight leader was Ron Finch at 72, leaving him one ahead of Duane Schneberger and Martin of Twin Falls with Lee Scott of Sun Valley fourth with a 74.

Utah's Gary Hazelgren continued to dominate as he did in the recent Cactus Pete's Open when he shot a 73 to lead the third flight. Carl Mullins of Sun Valley had 74 with Ron Mikeseil at 75 and Chuck Potter and Rick Carr, both Twin Falls, at 76.

Dave Hanchey of Kimberly had one of the best rounds of his yet-young career, shooting a 73 for a five-stroke lead on a six-way battle for second. Among those would-be runners-up are Greg Lanting, Ron See AM on Page C2

Yarber

UI senior's explosive speed quickens pulses on the Palouse

By GREG KILMER
Special to Times-News

MOSCOW — Eric Yarber — the University of Idaho's Mr. Excitement —

The 5-foot-9 speedster expedites his nickname both on and off the field.

"I can't wait for Sept. 7 (the date of the Vandals' season-opener at Oregon State)," the smiling Yarber said. "Everybody is getting a little tired of practice. We want to get this thing going."

Keeping the team going is one thing — Yarber feels its one of his responsibilities as a Vandal captain. "I've never really been too much a rah-rah type leader," the man in the Vandal No. 1 jersey said, "But I love it when I stretch out in a crowd and make a catch. It really fires the younger guys up."

Yarber not only fires up his Vandal teammates, but sometimes on-tire crowds.

After injuring his shoulder early last season and missing two games, Yarber dressed down for Idaho's contest against Weber State.

It looked as if Yarber would be a spectator for the homecoming event after noticeably limping onto the field with the Vandals enjoying a 24-7 halftime bulge.

But things didn't go as planned as the Wildcats put 30 quick points on the scoreboard for a seven-point lead late in the game.

"I was going nuts on the sideline. I couldn't sit down," Yarber said. "I wanted into that ballgame so bad."

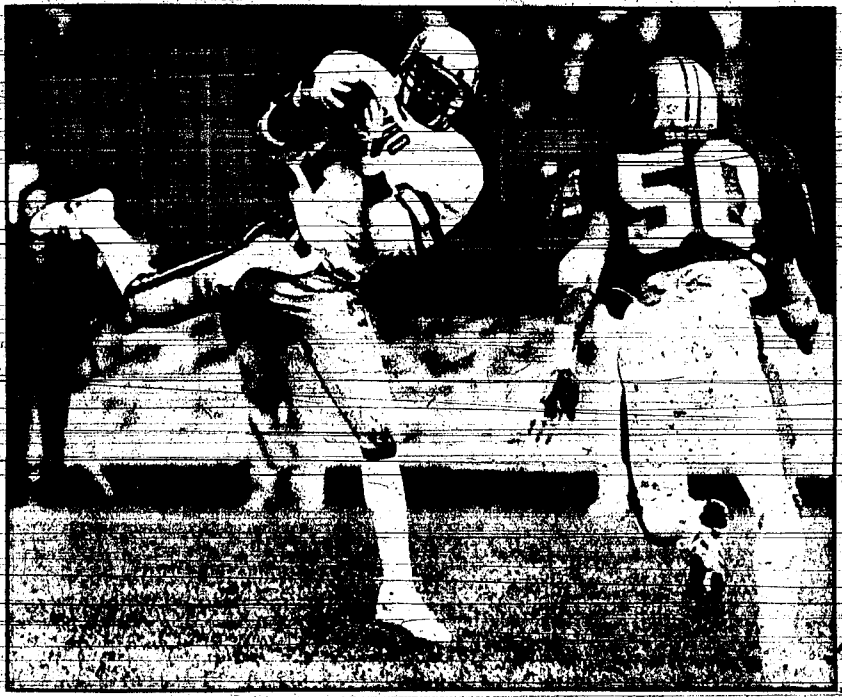
With the clocking running down, Idaho coach Dennis Erickson went for help — enter No. 1.

"As soon as he looked at me I was heading for the field," Yarber explained. "I knew what I had to do."

Yarber proceeded to grab four straight Scott Lineham aerials to march the Vandals to the tying six-pointer.

That definitely has to be my greatest memory of college ball," Yarber said. "When that crowd and all my teammates started chanting, Yarber, Yarber, Yarber, I can't truly describe the feeling I had inside of me."

"I really didn't want to use him so early," Erickson said. "But we



Eric Yarber hauls in a game-winning touchdown pass in the final seconds last season against Montana.

needed a lift and Eric really came through for us."

Yarber didn't let down the rest of the year as he finished third in the pass-happy Big Sky Conference resolving race with 54 catches for 817 yards and seven touchdowns — third in the league.

structured in his run to the top of the BSC receiving list were nine catches, including the last-second game-winner for 124 yards against Montana; five catches for 88 yards against Northern Arizona; four for

94 yards against Idaho State, and seven for 103 yards in the season-ending 37-0 romp over Boise State.

"I would like to get a few more so fast and I can try and break the big one," Yarber said.

"But it really doesn't matter. I've got guys like Scott (Auker) and Brant (Bengen) right along side me. Catching the football wasn't the only thing the Los Angeles native did for Idaho as he pitterbugged his way to the top spot in the conference in punt returns in 1984.

"I really like returning punts," Yarber said, with a big grin. "I love it when those big guys come down so fast and I can try and break the huddle." Yarber came to the Moscow campus after playing two years at Los Angeles Valley Community College. "Plus, after I saw the legs, the school that produced Kibbie Doney, I was sold. And this all after not making his high school varsity team, a fact conference honorable mention honors as a freshman. Yarber came back in his sophomore year to be

Marino ends his 38-day NFL holdout

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino ended his 38-day holdout Saturday, saying he wanted to return to the team before the start of the regular season "to be fair to myself and to a lot of other people."

The holdout had been acrimonious, with team owner Joe Robbie and Marino agent Marvin Demoff bickering through the press.

"I am returning to the team as of Saturday," Marino said at a Saturday afternoon news conference. "I can no longer let these circumstances with Mr. Robbie affect my personal life. I want to return because I feel a strong obligation to my teammates, my family and the fans of the Miami Dolphins," Marino said at a news conference.

Marino walked out of camp July 24 to protest lack of progress in the renegotiation of his current contract, which has two years left. He returned to the Dolphins without a renegotiated contract.

"I want to help my teammates work to have another great season. At this time I'm not being forced to return," Marino said. "This is totally my own decision. I expect a new offer from Mr. Robbie shortly now that I have returned to the team."

Coach Don Shula said he was glad to have Marino back in camp,



DAN MARINO
Bargaining point

especially after Joe Pisarcik, the only backup quarterback on the team at the time, suffered a sprained shoulder during Friday night's 19-17 loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

"I'm obviously happy," Shula said. "It's too bad that it's gone on for so long. He looks in excellent shape and now we're just going to work him overtime to get him caught up with all the things he's missed."

The Dolphins' muddled quarter-

back situation became even more secure Saturday when last year's third-stringer, Jim Jensen, agreed to terms, and ended his equally long holdout.

Marino, in the third year of a 4-year, \$2 million contract, said he didn't want the renegotiations to carry over into the regular season, which begins Sept. 8 at Houston.

Shula said he wouldn't make a decision on whether to start Marino or Don Strock in the opener until later this week.

Marino said if he doesn't have a deal worked out this week he may play this year under his current contract.

"I love playing the game and I look forward to working toward a championship season," Marino said, adding that he does not regret walking out, even though he didn't accomplish objective.

"It's something that I felt was right at the time and I still feel was right," the star quarterback said.

He said his agent helped him "find out where a lot of people stand."

Robbie stood firm throughout the holdout, refusing to negotiate until Marino returned to training camp. He responded to Marino's return by promising to restart the negotiations this week.

"I am happy for Dan for his family, for the Miami Dolphins and for all of us," Robbie said in a statement. "We will resume negotiations with

Dan within the next day or two. I have already called Dan to give him this assurance."

Marino, 23, threw for a National Football League record 48 touchdowns while leading the Dolphins to the AFC title.

The New York Giants and Washington Redskins, who survived a wild four-team NFC East scramble to qualify for the National Football League playoffs last season, begin the regular season looking like they're ready to repeat.

With Lawrence Taylor spearheading a dominating defense, the Giants beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-14 Friday night to finish their exhibition schedule 5-0. The Redskins also wound up unbeaten, beating the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 20-7 as Darrell Green had two interceptions, returning one 42 yards for a touchdown.

"There's nothing left undone for us to go to Dallas," said Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, looking forward to the season opener with Cowboys, who were also unbeaten. "I'm happy to be up."

Giants coach Bill Parcells was a little more subdued, particularly since Zeke Mowatt, who was blossoming into one of the league's tight ends, suffered a knee injury of undetermined severity.

"It means nothing," said Parcells of a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated.

In brief . . .

Two American teams DQ'd

KOBE, Japan (AP) — A member of two swimming-relay teams was disqualified from the World University Games Saturday, costing the United States a pair of gold medals, U.S. team officials said.

Both golds went to the Soviet Union, which also won five in competition Saturday; two in track and field, two in tennis and one in men's fencing.

Paige Zimina of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was disqualified from the University Games as too young. Zimina's 17th birthday on Feb. 15 came 1 1/2 months too late for her to be eligible this year, officials said.

Matlock dealt to Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates traded infielder Bill Matlock to the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for three players to be announced later, the team said Saturday.

"It has become evident that the time has come for Bill to move on," Pirates General Manager Joe L. Brown said in a statement. Brown referred to Matlock's criticisms of the Pirates' minor-league system and the team's performance, a team spokesman said.

Matlock, 34, was batting .251 with 10 home runs and 41 RBI in 110 games in 13 major league seasons.

Lietzke, Sindelar lead B.C.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke birdied the 18th hole Saturday to complete a 3-under-par round of 68 and catch Joey Sindelar for the lead of the B.C. Open after three rounds.

Both dropped to 7-under 206 after 94 holes.

Sindelar, 27, who was tied with Lietzke and Brett Upper for the first-day lead, bogeyed the 10th and 17th holes to blow a three-shot edge to the last three holes of the round.

Johnson, King pace LPGA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Betsy King and Chris Johnson each shot 7-under-par rounds of 65 to share the lead after the first round of the \$185,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association's Rail Charity Classic.

Theresa Hession was in third place after one round, shooting a 68, while Dale Eggeking, Cathy Morse and Martha Nauze are all tied for fourth, tallying first round scores of three-under-par 69s, in the 54-hole tournament.

Williams stops Ferguson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Heavyweight Carl "The Truth" Williams recovered from a pair of knockdowns to stop Philadelphia's Jesse "Thunder" Ferguson in the final round of a scheduled 10-round bout here on Saturday.

Williams, now 17-1 with 13 knockouts, controlled the first two rounds but was met in the following round with a pair of left hooks that sent him to the canvas.

Ferguson again dropped Williams to the floor in the fifth, after answering a combination with a thunderous left hook.

Top seeds advance

SUN VALLEY — All the top-seeded players except one advanced in the open divisions at the Idaho Open Tennis Tournament here Saturday.

The sole upset came in the second round of men's open singles competition where seventh-seeded Randy Houston of Walla Walla, Wash., was upset by Sun Valley's Kle Forman, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Forman will meet fourth-seeded Chris Langdon of Boise in one quarterfinal match this morning. In the other quarterfinal matches, top-seeded Eddie Perkins of Boise will take on unseeded Gary Wheeler of Albuquerque, N.M.; second-seeded Mark Scribner of Ketchum will meet fifth-seeded Chris Nord of Missoula, Mont.; and No. 3 seed Dick Rant of

Few surprises at Idaho Open

By The Times-News

Boise will square-off with No. 6 seed Nacho Larragoitia of Boise.

The four-day tournament, the largest in Idaho history with 450 entries, is being held at the Sun Valley Tennis Club. Finals in all events will be played on Monday.

In women's open singles, all five of the top seeds easily advanced into the quarterfinals, where No. 1 seed Gwynn Joseph of Ketchum will meet unseeded Tracy Carpenter of Pocatello and No. 2 seed Chris Schaefer of Illinois will face Karen Fitzgerald of South Carolina. No. 3 Kathy McRoberts of Sun Valley will face a Canadian, Cathy Welch, in another quarterfinal match, while No. 4 Ashley Ashbaugh of Bozeman, Mont.; will take on No. 5 seed Terri Croson, a Boise State University freshman.

In men's open doubles, all five seeded teams advanced Saturday. Women's open doubles action was not scheduled to begin until this morning.

Three of the four seeded teams advanced through two rounds in open mixed doubles, while the fourth team, No. 4-seeded Forman and Ashbaugh, must still play a second-round match this morning. Top-seeded Wheeler and Joseph will meet third-seeded Nord and Kim Boyce of Bozeman, Mont., in one semifinal match today while the No. 2-seeded team, Scribner and his wife Jacqueline, will be one of the teams involved in the other semifinal.

All of the top seeds in men's and women's 31 singles advanced into the quarterfinals, which will begin this morning.

Baseball

NL: Astros hand Cards third straight setback

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Armed with his best repertoire, left-hander Bob Knepper took advantage of a Saturday night by adhering to his Houston Astros game plan.

"They're a loose ballclub. The key to beating them is keeping those guys off base," said Knepper following a 3-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. "There have been games where the results may have been better, but I don't think any game this year I've had as good stuff."

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said he wasn't prepared to argue with the assessment of the 31-year-old Houston hurler.

"He's had some good days against us," said Herzog in reviewing the Cards' third straight defeat.

"If we had to face (left-handers) Knepper, (Jerry) Keestman and (Shane) Rawley (each game) we'd be in the outcome every day."

Knepper, 11-6, left the top of St. Louis' lineup hitless in 2 at-bats.

"I look at this ballclub like I basically have to go after them and make sure you get the first two guys," the Houston pitcher said. "Tonight my ball was really moving well. I had good rhythm. They are a good fastball-hitting ballclub."

The Astros, despite Knepper's five-hitter, were unable to shake those from the Cards' until Jose Cruz doubled to snap a 1-1 tie in the eighth.

St. Louis remained in first place in the National League East, two games ahead of New York, which lost to San Francisco earlier in the day.

With the score tied 1-1, Craig

Reynolds opened the Houston eighth with a single off Danny Cox, 14-5. Danny Walling followed with a hit-and-run single, sending Reynolds to third, and Cruz hit his RBI double. Walling also scored on the play when left fielder Vince Coleman bobbled the hit for an error.

Knepper struck out three and walked none in his third complete game of the season.

**San Francisco 3
New York 2**
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Gott and Mark Davis combined on a six-hitter Saturday, and the San Francisco Giants snapped Dwight Gooden's 14-game winning streak with a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Gott, 5-10, snapped a personal five-game losing streak with seven strong innings. He yielded one unearned run in the seventh and Davis worked the last two innings for his seventh save.

**Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 0**
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shane Rawley held Los Angeles hitless for 7 1/2 innings and finished with a three-hitter Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Fernando Valenzuela and the Dodgers 5-0. Rawley had retired 12 straight batters when, with one out in the eighth, Bmb-Battor hit a high bounce over the mound that deflected off the tip of shortstop Tom Foley's glove behind second base. It did not appear that Foley would have been able to retire Battor had he caught the ball

cleanly, and the play was scored a single.

Bill Madlock, acquired by the Dodgers from Pittsburgh earlier in the day, followed with an infield hit to third, but Rawley escaped further trouble by retiring the next three batters.

Rawley, 11-6, allowed a single up the middle to Candy Maldonado with two outs in the ninth as he won his sixth straight decision. Rawley struck out six and walked two.

**Montreal 7
San Diego 1**
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Gullickson pitched a six-hitter and Terry Francona and Vance Law homered Saturday night to lift the Montreal Expos past the San Diego Padres 7-1.

**Chicago 5
Atlanta 4**
CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Cey's tie-breaking, pinch-hit single in the 11th inning Saturday lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves, snapping a four-game losing streak and handing new Atlanta Manager Bobby Wine his first loss in six games.

**Pittsburgh 6
Cincinnati 0**
CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Walk pitched a five-hitter and Tony Pena hit a three-run homer Saturday night, helping the Pittsburgh Pirates break a 19-game road losing streak with a 6-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

AL: Yanks' late-inning eruption beats Angels

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees and California Angels each made pitching changes in the fifth inning of Saturday afternoon's game won by the Yankees 10-4.

The move by Angels Manager Gene Mauch seemed logical — replace a struggling Ron Romanick with middle reliever Doug Corbett with the score tied 4-4.

"The move by Yankees' Manager Billy Martin seemed illogical — bringing in late-inning specialist Dave Righetti, the earliest he's appeared in a game this year.

As usual, the unusual happened. Corbett was rocked for three-run homers by Mike Pagliarulo and Ron Hassey while Righetti pitched 2 1/2 shutout innings followed by two more from Neil Allen.

"What's the difference whether Righetti pitches two innings early or two innings late," asked Martin. "I'd have known (Ed) Whitten hurt his back he would have come in to face the batter before. And if the game got close, I would have brought in Brian Fisher."

Pagliarulo's 17th homer of the year and fifth in his last ten games broke the 4-4 tie and enabled the Yankees to keep pace with the first place Toronto Blue Jays.

"In those situations," Pagliarulo said, "I'm just trying to drive in the runner from second base. I'm not thinking home run. And we're lucky to have a guy (Righetti) who can pitch middle relief, short relief, and maybe even start."

Righetti, however, made his situation perfectly clear: "I don't think they'll ask me to start. They

better not. I can't do it and I won't. I doubt very much they'll ask me to start now."

**Toronto 6
Chicago 2**
TORONTO (AP) — Lloyd Moseby snapped a 2-2 tie with an RBI triple and Rance Mulliniks followed with a home run as the Toronto Blue Jays scored four runs in the eighth inning to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-2 Saturday afternoon.

Tony Fernandez opened the inning with a walk, was sacrificed to second by Damaso Garcia and scored on Moseby's triple. Mulliniks followed with his tenth homer of the season and first RBI in his last 10 games.

Wille Upshaw drove in the Blue Jays final run with an RBI single.

**Texas 6
Kansas City 4**
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Gary Ward had a home run and a triple and Don Slaught hit a game-winning homer in the sixth to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday night.

Gregg Harris, 4-4, pitched 3 1/2 innings of one-hit relief, with six strikeouts, to pick up the victory. Starter Jeff Russell went 5 1/2 innings, allowing seven hits, three runs and striking out three for Texas.

**Detroit 4
Oakland 1**
DETROIT (AP) — Tom Brookens and Alan Trammell hit solo home runs and Walt Terrell

pitched 7 1/2 strong innings Saturday night to lead the Detroit Tigers over the Oakland A's 4-1.

**Minnesota 5
Boston 4**
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Portland allowed only four hits in 5 1/2 innings for his first major-league victory Saturday to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-4 victory over a sweep of their doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox.

**Minnesota 6
Boston 5**
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Washington, whose sixth-inning error opened the gates to four unearned runs, hit a two-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth inning that capped a two-run rally and lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a Saturday doubleheader.

**Milwaukee 10
Cleveland 8**
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor, Robin Yount and Jim Gantner collected three hits apiece and drove in seven runs among them Saturday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-8 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

**Seattle 6
Baltimore 0**
BALTIMORE (AP) — Gorman Thomas hit a pair of two-run homers and Mike Moore pitched a four-hitter as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-0 Saturday night.

Dallas goes 4-0 in preseason

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom rifled a pair of 24-yard touchdown passes Saturday night and the Cowboys finished the National Football League preseason unbeaten for the first time since 1971 with a 20-0 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The game-winner came on a 24-yard scoring shot to rookie wide receiver Leon (Speedy) Gonzalez with 4:44 left in the third period. Gonzalez is a seventh round pick from Edinburg, Oklahoma.

Dallas' perfect preseason was 4-0 while the Oilers were 1-4. Only the Cowboys, the New York Giants and Washington Redskins compiled unblemished exhibition states.

The Cowboys fell behind 10-0 in a first quarter in which they didn't produce a first down.

Tony Zendejas' 49-yard field goal and Warren Moon's 51-yard scoring pass to rookie Mike Akiu, a seventh round draft pick from Hawaii, put the underdog Oilers ahead. Moon later suffered a ripped ligament on his right thumb and sat out the second half.

Dallas came back on a 34-yard field goal by Rafael Septien and a 24-yard Hogeboom pass to Tony Dorsett to tie the game. The Oilers intercepted an Oliver Luck pass late in the third quarter.

Pro football

In the fourth period to set up a 29-yard field goal by Septien.

**New York Jets 30
Green Bay 20**
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Pat Leahy kicked three field goals of 24, 20 and 35 yards and Johnny Hector ran for two touchdowns Saturday night to boost the New York Jets to a 30-20 National Football League exhibition victory over the Green Bay Packers.

It was the Jets' first preseason victory against three defeats. The loss dropped Green Bay's exhibition record to 1-3.

New York led 24-10 at the half after the Packers yielded the Jets 17 points. Green Bay's defense stiffened in the second half and the Packers' offense, led by reserve quarterback Randy Wright, began moving through the air.

**Kansas City 17
St. Louis 13**
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Kenney, never known as a runner, scrambled 28 yards to set up Ken Toles' five-yard scoring burst Saturday night and spark the Kansas City Chiefs to a 17-13 victory over St. Louis in the final National

Football League exhibition game for both teams.

The Chiefs closed out the exhibition season with a 3-1 record. The Cardinals finished 2-2.

The Cardinals were leading 13-10 early in the third period when Earl Ferrell fumbled a Kansas City punt and Bruce King recovered for the Chiefs on the St. Louis 33.

Kenney, who passed for more than 4,000 yards two seasons ago but was forced out of 1984 by injury, was fouled out of the pocket on the first play. But, finding the left sideline almost deserted, he set sail toward the end zone and got to the 5. Lacy went over the middle on the next play and Nick Lowery kicked the extra point.

**Chicago 45
Buffalo 14**
CHICAGO (AP) — Jim McMahon threw for 149 yards in the first half and Calvin Thomas scored 17th touchdown as the Chicago Bears beat Buffalo 45-14 in the final pre-season game for both teams Saturday.

Walter Payton rushed 13 times for 60 yards in the first half as the Bears won their first game of the pre-season after three losses. Buffalo, which got two first-half touchdowns reception by rookie Andre Reed, was hurt by penalties as the Bills fell to 0-3-1.

Oregon outlasts WSU Am in wild Pac-10 lidlifter

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Senior tailback Tony Cherry rushed for 133 yards and one touchdown and junior quarterback Chris Miller tossed three touchdown passes while trailing for 259 yards as Oregon shaded Washington State 42-39 in a wild Pacific-10 Conference game.

**S. Carolina 56
The Citadel 17**
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Hold threw for two touchdowns and ran for another and Thomas Dendy ran for two other scores Saturday night as No. 17 South Carolina set a school yardage record while mauling The Citadel 56-17 in the college football opener for both teams.

**Air Force 48
UTEP 6**
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Bart Wells ran for a first-quarter touchdown and passed 60 yards to halfback Kelly Pittman for another as Air Force crushed turnover- and penalty-prone Texas-El Paso 48-6 Saturday in the college football opener for both teams.

College football

**Florida St. 38
Tulane 12**
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sophomore Danny McManus threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more Saturday in leading 19th-ranked Florida State to a 38-12 college football victory over Tulane in a battle of Southern independents.

**California 48
San Jose St. 21**
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California spoiled San Jose State an early field goal, then rolled to six unanswered touchdowns on the way to a 48-21 thumping of the Spartans in a non-conference season opener for both teams.

Ed Barbero, Dwight Garner and Brian Bedford each had two touchdowns in Cal's highest-scoring game in eight years. Randy Walker scored three late touchdowns for San Jose.

Continued from Page C1

Brauer, Doug Baxter and Ron Fisher, all of Twin Falls; and Charles Jarvis of Rupert and Gus Stribauskis of Salt Lake City.

Four shared the fifth flight lead, including Ed Cisowski, Ron Nielsen, Gary Hanchey of Kimberly and Mick Boyd of Salt Lake City.

Lee Barnes of Twin Falls exploded a 77 to move away from the sixth flight. Jack Wray had 81 and Darrell Jackson 82.

The tournament runs through its second round at Twin Falls Monday and will wind up Monday.

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Scores and Statistics

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	1	.909
Baltimore	7	4	.636
Seattle	6	5	.545
Los Angeles	5	6	.455
San Diego	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	8	.273
Toronto	2	9	.182
Minnesota	1	10	.091
Philadelphia	0	11	.000

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
California	10	1	.909
New York	7	4	.636
Seattle	6	5	.545
Los Angeles	5	6	.455
San Diego	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	8	.273
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Minnesota	1	10	.091
Philadelphia	0	11	.000

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	1	.909
New York	7	4	.636
Seattle	6	5	.545
Los Angeles	5	6	.455
San Diego	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	8	.273
Toronto	2	9	.182
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Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	1	.909
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San Diego	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	8	.273
Toronto	2	9	.182
Minnesota	1	10	.091
Philadelphia	0	11	.000

Football

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	1	.909
New York	7	4	.636
Seattle	6	5	.545
Los Angeles	5	6	.455
San Diego	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	8	.273
Toronto	2	9	.182
Minnesota	1	10	.091
Philadelphia	0	11	.000

College scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	1	.909
New York	7	4	.636
Seattle	6	5	.545
Los Angeles	5	6	.455
San Diego	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	8	.273
Toronto	2	9	.182
Minnesota	1	10	.091
Philadelphia	0	11	.000

Yarber

Continued from Page C1

that I was too small," Yarber said of his prep career at Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles. "I knew I could do it but they wouldn't give me the chance."

The Vandal without is particularly proud of his current weight.

"I ran, lifted weights and, ate real good this summer in L.A.," he said. "The pressbook lied a little last year but I finally made it (his listed weight of 155 pounds). I'm 160 now."

Yarber set no personal goals for the season except to give his all one game at a time.

"Right now, it's Oregon State," he said. "I didn't get to play against them last year, which might be kinda good. They really don't know my moves or how fast I am."

Yarber would like a shot at pro ball, but it doesn't concern him.

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Jan Jones Memorial Weekend

SATURDAY: SUPER 6'S FEATURE RACE PRO STOCKS, HOBBYS, BOMBERS

SUNDAY: SPECIAL BOMBER DEMO DERBY PRO STOCKS, HOBBYS, SUPER 6'S

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Selected offers-Real estate

016-045

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

016-Situations Wanted
Bookkeeping/General office...
Home Owners...
Construction...

030-Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT NORTH EAST LOCATION
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, complete...

030-Homes For Sale
REDUCED \$85000
6 year old home on 608 Buchanan St...

030-Homes For Sale
Nice starter home or rental
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & unfinished...

030-Acreage & Lots
4 acre with or without 1984 mobile home...

016-Business Property
Overland Business Inc. 4008 Overland, Boise, 34-8434.
Our business is selling business...

030-Homes For Sale
Beautiful Brick Colonial
3 Story, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 650,000.25% interest. Call...

030-Homes For Sale
Must See!! 5 bdrm, 2 bath
Family room, large front porch...

030-Homes For Sale
6 bdrm Home
2 1/2 acre, large lot, extra large lot...

030-Business Property
FOR SALE - Cafe, bar, restaurant...
30,000 sq ft building site on 3.28 acre...

016-Home Property
Fourplex building excellent condition, good neighborhood...
INVESTMENT PROPERTY with a cash flow...

030-Homes For Sale
Lovely, spacious 2 bdrm home on large corner fenced back yard...

030-Homes For Sale
NORTH EAST HOME
This house has 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

030-Homes For Sale
LARGE 3 BDRM HOME
In Kimberly with a family room, fireplace, spacious...

030-Mobile Homes
A beautiful new mobile home
3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 60 sq ft of water, 120 sq ft of land...

023-Investment
BUY or SELL real estate
Check out mortgages and Deeds of Trust at discount...

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
A few minutes a day, working in the real estate field can pay off handsomely...

030-Homes For Sale
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Volmer, Broker
1100 S. 10th St., Boise, ID 83705

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
Large 3 bdrm home on 1/2 acre
Double lot, fenced back yard, large lot...

030-Mobile Homes
Rock Garden Condo
2 bdrm, 2 bath, on 1 floor
Call 733-9333

030-Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE, 5 bdrm. By owner, top cond., 5 bdrm, 2 bath & more...

030-Homes For Sale
WELL CARED for 3 bedroom home
Brick w/wooding, carpet with storage area...

030-Homes For Sale
FOR SALE OR TRADE for an acreage
4 bedroom 2 bath home in excellent location...

030-Homes For Sale
DAIRY for sale, with 2000 sq ft
without cows, double 4-Herby barns...

030-Mobile Homes
A beautiful new mobile home
3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 60 sq ft of water, 120 sq ft of land...

030-Homes For Sale
CUTE & CUDDLY
That's what you will think about this 2 bdrm home...

030-Homes For Sale
NORTH EAST LOCATION
1600 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, assumable...

030-Homes For Sale
ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY
119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806
John Roberts, Assoc. Broker - 543-8232

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

030-Mobile Homes
A beautiful new mobile home
3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 60 sq ft of water, 120 sq ft of land...

Real Estate-Merchandise

045-088

DRAW A CROWD WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 2 DAYS IN LINES! \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!

045-Mobile Homes MUST BELL OR RENT: 1984 14 X 70 Baywood... MUST SACRIFICE! 1980 Bainbridge mobile home...

051-Unfurn. Houses Large clean 3-bdrm home... 052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. NPT for 1 or 2 persons...

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes ONE & TWO Bdrm. Garden Apts. According to income...

057-Mobile Home Rentals Clean furnished 2 bdrm. carpeted, storage shed...

067-Miscellaneous Good! ELECTROLUX vacuum with power nozzle...

070-Wanted To Buy CASH PAID for non-working major appliances...

076-Appliances Chest freezer, Kenmore, like new \$300...

083-Garage Sales MONDAY ONLY 9-5, 800 lots of kids clothing...

051-Mobile Homes 95L or Trade for home w/ lot or acre... 125W with 6 1/2 addition on bdrm...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Clean 1 bdrm, walking distance to town and store...

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes Studio-near Gateway In Twin \$130...

057-Mobile Home Rentals Blue Lakes Office Park, 834 Falls Ave...

067-Miscellaneous NEW Echo Chain Saws at below wholesale cost...

070-Wanted To Buy ATTENTION beginning band students...

076-Appliances DELUXE STOVE, wood or coal, mobile home approved...

083-Garage Sales HUNTING AND FISHING EQUIPMENT...

051-Mobile Homes 1976 Ford Bronco, 2-door, 2-bath, cathedral ceilings...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Clean 1 bdrm, walking distance to town and store...

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083-Garage Sales HUNTING AND FISHING EQUIPMENT...

Merchandise-Recreational

GARAGE SALE 2 DAYS • 3 LINES • \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-0931

088-Variety Foods
Bartlett variety pack, \$8.50 per bushel...
BEST FISHING...
CANDY CORN...

089-Hay, Grain & Feed
Hay For Sale
WANTED TO BUY approx. 30 tons of good hay...

104-Horses
Nice Palomino mare, 2 1/2 x 14...
Quarter horse, stud, colt...

114-Farm Implements
Allis Chalmers L, Cleaper, combine, 13' header, straw chopper...

114-Farm Implements
WANTED TO BUY: INNES 6 row bean windrower...
Wanted to Buy Innes 4 row and delivery bean windrower...

115-Farm Work
CUSTOM SWATHING:
Travel any area.
CUSTOM PLACING:
Disk shape, will take trailer...

121-Boats & Access.
18' Inboard outboard,
Merlex, Pacer, Crusier,
1962 22' Cabin Cruiser...

125-Travel Trailers
Quonset A24 60 ft. 5th wheel trailer, roomy very little, has washer and dryer, AC, and toilet...

125-Travel Trailers
1974 HOLLAND Rambler (HOLIDAY), 30 ft. AC, awning, rear island bed, excellent condition, very clean, \$2995...

127-Motor Homes
1974 SECURITY 23 ft. worth \$400 will sell for \$1100. New upholstery, drapes, AC, shag carpet, exceptionally nice...

000-Pets & Supplies
Adorable Registered Sheltie puppies, will be ready in 4 weeks...
AKC Chihuahuas, 4 males, 2 females...

000-Farms For Rent
200 Acres, Castile area,
Bob Johnson, 637-6888

009-Pastures For Rent
Horse Pasture for Rent:
734-4441 after 5 PM and ask for Wayne...

105-Stock Equipment
WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack...
KIEFER BUILT Horse stock trailers...

115-Farm Work
PRIVATE PILOT QUANTASIA
Sept. 20, 21 & 22 days, Sept. 20, 21 & 22 days...

120-Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT QUANTASIA
Sept. 20, 21 & 22 days, Sept. 20, 21 & 22 days...

121-Boats & Access.
All Blue Fin boats-in stock
Close out prices at dealer...

121-Boats & Access.
All Blue Fin boats-in stock
Close out prices at dealer...

123-Skiing Equipment
Skiing Equipment
Skiing Equipment

124-Snow Vehicles
Snow Vehicles
Snow Vehicles

001-Farm Seed
ALPFA-SEED: Ranger,
Sage, 1/2 bushel, 1/2 bushel...

002-Farm Seed
ALPFA-SEED: Ranger,
Sage, 1/2 bushel, 1/2 bushel...

003-Farm Seed
ALPFA-SEED: Ranger,
Sage, 1/2 bushel, 1/2 bushel...

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ALPFA-SEED: Ranger,
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039-Farm Seed
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040-Farm Seed
ALPFA-SEED: Ranger,
Sage, 1/2 bushel, 1/2 bushel...

Service Directory: FLOORING, DOORS, CEILING, TILES, PAINT, HARDWARE, etc.

Automotive

152-175

152-Autos-Buick
1982 Century Limited, like new condition. \$4400. Call 748-2659.
1986 Buick Riviera, \$600. Call 824-8246.

154-Autos-Cadillac
1968 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, runs good, good tires. \$350. 734-0837 or 734-8371.
1979 Cadillac Eldorado, white, excellent condition, all power, velour interior. \$7200. 734-0789.
65 Cadillac convertible, good condition, see to appreciate. \$4200. 734-2354.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
Sports Chevy Hatchback—Only 90,000 miles. Priced only \$2400. 1976 Monte Carlo, excellent condition throughout, almost new tires, velour interior, AC, AM/FM radio cassette, 4 speed, 100,000 miles. MPG 27.2, two owner. \$3330.
1983-1984 Impala—283 engine, exc. cond., 33,000 original miles. \$3500. 825-6515.
1967 Camaro, original, new paint, candy apple red, AM/FM stereo, PB, PS, 4 spd., whitewall tires, mag wheels, new sun roof. See to appreciate. \$3445.
1983 CHEVETTE—MALIBU 307, 3 sp., black int., real clean, 1 owner. \$3450.
1973 Nova, 4 dr., auto, V-8, exc. cond., 4950. 724-6882 days, 724-1268 evns.
1975 Station wagon, cruise, AC, with set of snow tires, tires great. \$1000. 324-3245.
1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1/2 ton, V-8 automatic with air, good condition, new tires. Call 544-2822.
1979 Camaro—Exc. cond., inside and out, 34,000 miles, 260, 4 spd., one owner. Must see to appreciate. \$4995. Call 324-3075.
1976 228 Camaro, 1-top, AC, power windows & locks, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, \$4995 or best offer. Call 676-6001.
1983 CHEVETTE, 23,000 miles, asking \$4000. Call 536-6788 or 526-2667.
1984 CHEVETTE, 5,000 miles, 4 sp., all the extras. See to appreciate. 733-6693, 516a.

160-Autos-Dodge
1977 Dodge Diplomat, AC, extra set of tires, 4195 or best offer. Call 326-5870.

175-Auto Dealers

182-Autos-Ford
Like New! 1976 4 door LTD Landau, all options—excellent condition, automatic. \$3500. Call 627-6169.

182-Autos-Ford
1982 FORD GALAXIE Engine bad, make offer. Call 562-2147 after 5:00 pm.
1972 Ford Ranch station wagon, 400 V8, AT, PS, PB, PW, AC, second owner, exc. cond., 1950. 734-0333.
1978 MUSTANG, exc. cond., will take a trade. 734-6982 days, 734-1296 evns.
1981 Mustang GIIA, red w/white vinyl top, super clean. Going to college must sacrifice. 624-1269.

182-Autos-Ford
1983 Thunderbird, 10,000 miles, fully equipped, blue book \$6800. Will sell for \$7800. Call 678-8272.
1980 Ford Fiesta original owner, 35,000 miles, exc. cond., 326-5824.
80 MUSTANG, air, AM/FM cassette, 4 spd., priced right. Call 678-2651.

182-Autos-Ford
1977 Datsun 800 Oldsmobile Good tires, runs great. \$1000. Call 734-9485.
1981 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door Brougham, An elegant car priced below book. Exc. cond., PS, PB, AC, cruise, tilt, good tires & mileage. \$4100. Call 678-2322.

182-Autos-Oldsmobile
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser, AC, cruise, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$1300 or best offer. 734-2045.

188-Autos-Oldsmobile
Want a new car? No Down. Take over payments of \$300 a month on this 1985 OLDS Cutlass. 536-6767.

175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS

CLOSE-OUT TIME!

1972 VEGA WAGON Good transportation car. CLOSE-OUT \$499	1974 DATSUN G10 4 wheel drive, automatic. CLOSE-OUT \$699
1971 CHEVROLET MONIE CARLO 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering. CLOSE-OUT \$499	1976 JEEP WAGONEER 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission. CLOSE-OUT \$2699
1971 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR. Good transportation car. CLOSE-OUT \$599	1968 LINCOLN TOWN CAR One owner, leather interior, perfect. CLOSE-OUT \$1099
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY Excellent transportation car. CLOSE-OUT \$599	1978 VOLVO 244 4 DOOR Air conditioning, power steering. CLOSE-OUT \$2599
1973 FORD GALAXIE Regular gas V-8 engine, power steering. CLOSE-OUT \$799	1979 MERCURY CAPRI Silver metallic, floor mounted transmission. CLOSE-OUT \$2199
1976 TOYOTA CAMPER VAN Great for vacation, must see. CLOSE-OUT \$4999	1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, rear window defogger. CLOSE-OUT \$5399

CALL US TODAY

Dan Massie	734-0696	Elvin Brown	734-4433
Willy Eddy	734-4347	Jack Jardine	734-6841
Butch Heatwole	734-3766	Wayne McWilliams	733-7869
Doug Black	734-7390	Bob Stransbury	734-6328
Arden Martin	734-3810	Wade Allred	734-1546
Dave Shewfelt	733-3714	Bob Schland	733-6636
Tex Owens	733-5338	Mike Harrison	734-0604
Jatas Harrison	733-3336	Emmett Harrison	733-8394

BRAND NEW FROM HONDA!

New 4 wheel drive Honda Stationwagons have just arrived. Absolutely the sharpest vehicle we have ever displayed. Come in today for a showing of these brand new Hondas, equipped also with front wheel drive, tachometer, 6 speed transmission, odometer, steel belted radial tires, split fold rear seats with head rests, remote control mirrors, cargo area ties. To introduce these fine 4 wheel drive Hondas to Magic Valley we have slashed the price from **\$9295** to **\$8688**. P.S. We've received Preludes, Accords, 4 Doors Wagons. All kinds of Hondas. Remember, come in today!

1985 MERCURY COUGAR 7.7% Financing on all Cougars SAVE \$1600! CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$19963 per mo.	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 7.7% Financing on all Topaz SAVE \$1103 CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$16529 per mo.
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*X-170. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, locking wires, wheel covers, speed control, tilt steering, twin comfort lounge seats.
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*X-170. Beautiful pallid blue, blue cloth and vinyl interior, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo radio, air conditioning, automatic transmission.
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Agri/Business

- Tradewinds-D2
- Valley life-D4-5
- Dear Abby D5

D

Success stories

Companies buoyant in tough times

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Crops, timber, minerals.

The big three of the Idaho economy have been bogged down in low prices and slack demand for the past several years.

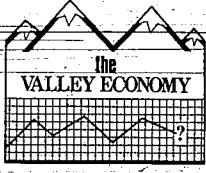
Yet, there also is considerable buoyancy among businesses throughout the state. Many have bobbed up like balloons, getting their lift from healthy incomes and cutback costs.

While raw materials and manufacturing industries are dragging, the service economy has found wings. Specialty retailers are raking in revenues. Wholesalers that cater to do-it-yourself customers are doing well. And contractors that put up offices, stores and warehouses have been hammering away.

Don Billings, professor of economics at Boise State University's College of Business, calls it a "dichotomized" economy. It's got a split personality, both in the Magic Valley and in the nation as a whole.

"This dichotomized economy is where one sector — maybe manufacturing — is in-very bad shape, but the service sector and other sectors are very dynamic," he explains.

Part of the success of new service and retail businesses actually comes from one of the major problems of



Fifth in a series

the raw materials and manufacturing industries — trade imbalances, says Billings.

Imported goods have been gushing into the United States. Somebody has to warehouse and sell the large volumes of goods coming in from foreign shores, he says.

In Idaho, tourism now pumps \$1 billion a year into the economy. The bulk of those dollars are going into service businesses, such as restaurants.

Computer sales stores, banks and other service outlets generally have been doing well since the '80s began. Some segments of retailing also have been thriving. Between 1977 and 1982, numbers of clothing stores increased 24 percent, according to census figures reported in Idaho's

Economy magazine. Sales were up only 3 percent, however. Food stores increased by 5.8 percent, and their sales were up 3.3 percent.

The overwhelming amount of growth in jobs nationally has been in small businesses, and that's the source of most Idaho growth as well, Billings says.

The small-time entrepreneur in small business is well and making money in the state. The success stories often are those that can find a niche in the market. It might be a restaurant that cooks up an ethnic flavor or a floral shop that puts down roots in an untapped neighborhood. Or it might be a manufacturer that can gear its location and its production capacity for specialty jobs.

The niches exist, Billings says. But making it work also takes flexibility and a combination of operations that clicks — some Magic Valley business owners say. Each owner has his or her own approach.

Three area owners who founded their businesses in the late '70s and early '80s talked with The Times-News about their approaches. All have been successful, despite some temporary setbacks, and all are growing.

They aren't the valley's only success stories — by a long shot, but they've got the entrepreneurial spirit.



Times-News Photo/GRYE SAVESON

Lowell Lytle's Canyon Motors Subaru recently moved to this location on Falls Avenue

Walker busy in slow times finding, funding opportunity

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tom G. Walker Jr. finds and funds opportunities.

Working from a renovated, brick building in Twin Falls, Walker channels money into projects throughout the West. And the money returns to his investor clients in profits.

By profession, Walker is a lawyer, a specialist in business and tax laws. But he also has moved his work beyond advising clients into matching dollars with business ideas. Walker raises venture capital. He and his investment groups take on leading-edge ventures — unproven projects with high risks.

"Nothing happens if someone doesn't take the risk," he says.

To be sure, failure is a part of the business. It was a Walker-organized group that put up the seed money for GemTec Inc., the Twin Falls electronics company that failed when it tried to sell its stock publicly.

But success can be phenomenal. Some ventures return after-tax profits of 35 percent a year, Walker says.

Walker and his partner, Gary Atkinson, who is a lawyer and a certified public accountant, provide the technical expertise for most of the

ventures. The investors typically join limited partnerships, which help minimize tax bites and which insulate them from exorbitant risks.

Tax laws designed to pump investment into private industry have made the partnerships attractive, and legal shelters. That and the income from a smart business scheme can generate those high profits, he says.

The trick, of course, is avoiding the risks. Acting as general partner, Walker often assumes that chore. His partnerships have undertaken a number of ventures, and have plans for more. One now is developing a 2,000-space recreational vehicle subdivision in St. George, Utah. Another is working on a 300-space mobile home subdivision in Reno. Another built J.B.'s Restaurant in Boise. One was the driving force putting Bliss Valley Growers, which grows exotic mushrooms, into business.

Others may sink money in franchises ranging from Minute Lube auto service centers to fast-food outlets. The ventures typically range in size from \$500,000 to \$1.5 million. Each investor might have \$10,000 or less in cash.

Over a period of time, Walker will present regular investors with a number of ventures.

"Being able to invest a small amount of money into a number of projects allows you to diversify your risk," he says.

Those seed dollars typically are leveraged into larger amounts by borrowing, and the loans provide money to start the business. But it's still a no-guarantee business, and Walker has had to send most of the partnerships' dollars out of the area.

There is plenty of money in the valley, he says. But most Magic Valley people who have the bucks shy away from the investment risks. In many cases, they also are not willing to help bring new business into the community, he says.

Walker is looking at Idaho for an upcoming venture, one that will capitalize on current professional trends. He is considering obtaining the Idaho franchise for a chain-of-business brokerages. They would bring together buyers and sellers of businesses, as well as offer advice to entrepreneurs.

"We would like to have seven opened in the next several years," he says.

And, after opening his own law office and venture capital thrusts in 1979, Walker can't wait for a brisk economy.

"It's going to be real fun to do this in booming times," he says.

Auto dealership wheels into new building 4 times larger

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Lowell Lytle now can show a customer a Subaru without an umbrella on a rainy day. His repair shop has seven bays. And, for the first time since he founded Canyon Motors Subaru, Lytle has his own desk.

For eight years, Lytle and his staff were stuffed into a two-office building with no showroom in downtown Twin Falls.

Last month, Canyon Motors Inc. wheeled to a new location at 794 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls and spread into a new building four times as large and onto a new lot.

Lytle, who owns the business with his wife Koeleen, cut enough costs to move the auto agency smoothly.

He did it by being conservative, Lytle says.

The first ingredient was steady sales. The revenues keep flowing in

and the costs of new car inventories — "flooring costs" — is how auto dealers refer to them — are low or nil.

"I'm going to get 21 cars (this month) and I've got 15 previously sold," he said at the new location last week. Sales haven't always been that good, particularly during 1982 and 1983, when the business lost money. But when buyers returned to the car lots, they showed up to buy Subarus.

Now Lytle would like to see Subaru ship him more cars. The manufacturer's quotas rein in some of his sales, he says.

But Subaru of America itself had been watching Canyon Motors performance and pressing for a bigger agency. Lytle put off any expansion plans until a year ago, largely because of costs, he says.

Lytle handled the costs of the expansion in a method that is getting more and more popular: He leases the lot and the building placed there

for him, and the price was right. He also based his sales conservatively to minimize any costly surprises, he said.

"I could afford to pay the (entire) amount of rent factor if I didn't do any more business than I did downtown," Lytle said. Of course, he plans to beef up business, putting on more staff.

And, he's taking an aggressive step with a conservative purpose in the next few months.

Lytle is diversifying with a new franchise, selling Shasta Inc. camping trailers and motor homes. The move will add another profit center to the new dealership and will help fill in gaps in the main Subaru business.

Again, Lytle has been shopping conservatively. With his new base of operations, start-up costs will be minimal. Shasta Inc. itself is paying flooring costs for the vehicles.

"I like that," says Lytle. "No risk."

Heath firm steers through currents of computer revolution



By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Heath Electronics Manufacturing Corp. has been assembling electronic circuits in the basement of the old Glenns Ferry High School for the past five years, putting together the innards of computers and other instruments.

Since its founding in 1977, the company has been riding the tide of the electronics revolution and maneuvering around its treacherous undercurrents.

Ever after a fire and management shake-up at its sister corporation and supplier, Idaho Circuit Technology, principals Janice and Larry Heath have kept both companies turning out electronic components sold throughout the West.

Work schedules at Heath, the elder of the two companies, are filled with orders, despite a sudden downturn in the computer industry.

Part of the reason is that it does not manufacture semiconductors. Instead, it assembles parts whose components are semiconductors.

"Heath does so much subcontract work that sometimes the slump in electronics gives us more work," says president Janice Heath. After

cutting their work forces, large manufacturers don't want to rehire for specialized or small-scale jobs, she says.

"They will contract out their production for peaking production up for cost savings," she says.

Heath has been a low-cost operation itself, so low that it now has no long-term debt.

"It is moving into new technologies, such as 'face mount' boards that do not involve pushing wires through boards. The company also has been exploring and picking up new contracts, including some for medical equipment.

"We want a large customer base; we like a variety of smaller customers," she says.

Meanwhile, ICT, which was founded in 1984, has had to struggle through two major upheavals, says Heath, who also is vice president of that company.

First, a November fire damaged the building extensively. ICT had just turned its first profits the previous month, she says. To make things worse, the ICT operation did not carry enough insurance to cover some production losses, she says.

Then in June, after being rebuilt, Larry Heath took over the reins of general manager himself, after

manager Bill Lindner and a top assistant abruptly left. Heath now is limping back the costs side of the business.

Revenues also fell this spring and summer. "We've seen a drop in sales of Idaho Circuit Technology, but it looks to be opening up. Our September bookings are excellent," Janice Heath says.

ICT also will benefit from a federal grant given to the city of Glenns Ferry to boost its economy. It will create a revolving fund so the city can loan ICT \$191,000 — enough to put on a second shift of about 20 workers sometime within the next 12 months, she says.

This year, Heath should show a clear profit. ICT will be toiled and go, but certainly will survive, Janice Heath says. Last year, Heath had revenues a little less than \$1.8 million, while ICT booked revenues of \$1.2 million.

The future shows greater potential, she says.

Heath is angling for a five-year contract that would provide substantial income.

"If we could land a five-year contract, we would be looking very strongly at building a new building for Heath Electronics," Janice Heath says.

Heath employees assemble circuit boards at the company's plant in Glenns Ferry

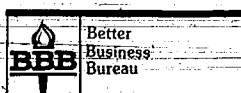
Culture Farms case: avoid exaggerated earnings claims

Q: Could you tell me what the latest report is on Culture Farms and whether legal action has been taken in Idaho?

A: Our report reads as follows: Culture Farms, Inc., Activator Supply Co. and Cleopatra's Secret began business in Idaho in October, 1984. All three firms are centered around the growing of lactac (milk) cultures for sale, growing, and manufacture in cosmetics. Several states, including Idaho, have sued the companies for violation of pyramid laws and securities acts, most of them successfully.

The Idaho Department of Finance's Securities Bureau obtained permanent injunctions against the first two firms mentioned, said injunctions being obtained in mid-August. This means that these firms, without admitting or denying securities violations, cannot do business in Idaho as long as they violate Idaho securities laws.

It has been reported that both firms have filed bankruptcy under Chapter 11 with assets of \$1 million and liabilities of \$24,000. The BBB and other authorities are disputing the figures being used and expect all com-



panies to go totally out of business shortly. Consumers who have lost money will no doubt have no recourse and should in the future do two things: (1) call the BBB before investing in an investment program which offers such exaggerated earnings claims, and (2) listen to and believe what the BBB says about such ponzi-pyramid schemes.

Q: I just received an award notification in the mail from Cheeselovers International in Westbury, N.Y. It says that I have won a fantastic prize and to send in \$1 for handling. It also says that the \$1 is strictly voluntary. Is this giveaway legitimate?

A: Cheeselovers International is a division of a firm called Abernathy & Clossier, Ltd. Cheeselovers International has an un-

satisfactory business performance record to date.

Specifically our files show misleading advertising and deceptive selling practices. What this company is actually doing is trying to entroll you in the Cheeselovers International Club. This will entitle you to purchase their products by mail, and it is totally unlikely that you will win any terrific prize.

Q: I received a telephone call from a firm called Nationwide Printing. They claim that I am a confirmed winner. Could you tell me if this firm is for real?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau in Las Vegas, Nev., where the company is headquartered, Nationwide Printing stated that businesses are receiving a letter claiming they are confirmed winners in the "Printers Clearing House Progressive Giveaway."

The prizes listed are a Sony 16-inch wide screen color television, Amama Touchmatic Radar Range Microwave Oven, a pair of Kawasaki jet skis, a Dodge Colt Turbo, and a \$20,000 giveaway. This is like several other phone promotions too.

Later, a telephone solicitor calls the businesses with intentions of selling advertising specialty products such as imprinted pens, mugs and key chains. Regardless of whether or not anything is bought, each business is told they have won the \$20,000 giveaway and \$75 will be required for "processing and freight."

The giveaway turns out to be a catalog from which you can order jewelry, luggage, novelties, and even auto accessories. Of course, you must pay for anything you order. One local customer made this comment to Nationwide Printing in a letter: "You led us to believe I have won this jackpot. There was nothing said about buying at a discount. The items you have listed we could buy at several different stores here in town at sale prices which are comparable to your discount prices."

In addition to paying the processing and freight fees, this same customer bought 100 imprinted caps for \$497.33. A check by the BBB with Howell and Windham Advertising in Odessa found that 100 of the same type of caps can be purchased locally for approx-

imately \$325.

On June 19, 1985, Nationwide Printing was named in a \$2.5 million lawsuit filed by the Nevada Division of Consumer Affairs. The suit alleges statements made in the letter and by telephone solicitors were false and misleading since the customer actually doesn't win anything.

In addition to the \$2.5 million in damages, the State of Nevada is asking for \$2,500 for every instance in which the company has used deceptive trade practices.

In January 1985, the Phoenix Postal Inspection Division of the Postal Service presented the case to the U.S. attorney for prosecution. The Postal Service claims the company is engaged in mail fraud. It is not known at this time whether or not a lawsuit will be filed.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here.

Trade winds

Clay Handy of Handy Truck Line in Paul was elected president of the Idaho Motor Transport Association at the association's recent convention.

Vern France of France Transportation Inc. in Gooding was named vice president for south central Idaho, and Arlo Leito of Arlo G. Lott Trucking in Arco was selected vice president for southeast Idaho.



FLOYD DANIEL
Promoted at Stimplot

Floyd "Dan" Daniel, formerly of Buhl, has been promoted to controller of the Minerals and Chemical Division of J. R. Stimplot Co. He previously managed the division's cost accounting operations. The new position gives Daniel responsibility for all accounting and payroll functions. He is based at Pocatello.

Idahoans led national bond purchase surge

WASHINGTON — Idahoans have been lining up at bank windows and signing up in personnel offices to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

The U.S. Treasury Department reports that Idaho led the nation in increasing bond purchases during the first seven months of the year with a 229.7 percent increase from the same months in 1984. By the end of July, Idahoans had bought \$12.5 million worth of the bonds, said Lynn Peterson, area manager for the department's U.S. Savings Bonds division.

Americans in general also are buying more bonds. In the first seven months of the year, sales of the bonds have grown 25 percent from the previous year to a total of almost \$3.1 billion, the government says.

In July, sales reached a 59-year high of \$506 million, up 5 percent from July 1984. Meanwhile, redemptions of the bonds were down 18 percent from last year.

Idaho sales have been brisk this summer. Last month, the state's savers invested \$1.8 million in the federal bonds, more than triple the total of July 1984, Peterson said.

"I believe what has happened is there has been an increase of sales across the country at banks," he said. Bonds also are available through the personnel offices of some large employers, he said.

On the move

A Behlen by any other name

TWIN FALLS — You might expect two Smith or Jones businesses in the Magic Valley market, but two Behlens? It's confusing for customers, but it's true.

Vern Schutte and Sons Inc. of Twin Falls has held the Magic Valley dealership for Behlen Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, Neb., for some time.

And, on Aug. 13, The Times-News reported accurately that Del Milan & Sons Inc., also from Twin Falls, had become an authorized dealer for Behlen Industries Ltd. of Canada.

Both companies make the same product, metal buildings. Jim Schutte, president of Vern Schutte & Sons, says many customers have thought that the arrival of the new Behlen dealership meant the demise of his Behlen dealership. He asked The Times-News to help clear up the confusion.

"They don't think that we're selling Behlen products anymore and it's only because they don't understand there are two Behlen companies," he says.

There is one significant tie between the two manufacturing companies. Both came out of the bankrupt Wickes Corp. Its Behlen division had two plants, each of which was purchased by different investors. And each group chose to make its money with the Behlen name.

New real estate firm formed

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Lincoln National Corp., which operates an insurance agency in Twin Falls, has combined with Amil Realty Co. of Chicago to form a national real estate syndication company called LineAm Properties Inc.

LineAm Properties will act as the general partner in a series of real estate limited partnerships. It will purchase, lease and sell both commercial and residential real estate, according to a joint announcement.

Amil will conduct day-to-day operations of the new company, said Ian M. Rolland, chief executive officer for Lincoln National.

Gregory T. Mutz, chairman of both Amil and the new LineAm, said the syndication company expects to make its first public offering later this year.

Based in Fort Wayne, Ind., Lincoln National is a diversified insurance and financial services company with annual revenues of \$1 billion and investments of \$1.7 billion. The holding company operates Lincoln National Life Insurance Agency in Twin Falls.

Design Wholesale joins group

TWIN FALLS — Design Wholesale of Twin Falls has been approved for retail membership in the National Kitchen and Bath Association, a national trade group for the industry.

Owned by Earl and Barbara Williamson, Design Wholesale specializes in kitchen and bath cabinetry. The store also offers design services.

Idaho Outdoor doubles boards

BOISE — Idaho Outdoor Advertising of Boise has captured most of Idaho's billboard market by acquiring Shelby Outdoor Advertising of Pocatello.

Idaho Outdoor president Michael L. Maggowan recently announced the purchase of Shelby, saying it will extend the company's reach statewide. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Shelby, which has a Twin Falls office, has operated primarily in southeastern and south central Idaho from offices in Pocatello and Twin Falls. Idaho Outdoor has fielded operations in the western part of the state from its Boise headquarters and in the northern part of the state as far as Pullman, Wash., from a Coeur d'Alene office.

The acquisition of Shelby will double Idaho Outdoor's billboard locations to 600 from the previous 300, said Vice President Scott Butterfield. "This makes us by far the biggest outdoor advertising company in the state of Idaho," he said.

Idaho Outdoor Advertising is one of two billboard companies owned by Circle K Corp. of Phoenix.

CENEX asks youths' words on farming

St. Paul, Minn. — CENEX, one of the nation's leading regional farm supply cooperatives, is sponsoring a writing contest — for elementary, secondary and post secondary school students.

CENEX is asking youngsters and young adults to address the topic "The Future of Farming" in 750 words or less. Prizes will be awarded in three divisions: elementary school (grades 1-8); secondary school (grades 9-12); and post-secondary schools (colleges, universities, vocational-technical institutes, etc.). Entries will be judged on clarity of thought, organization, originality, and effective and creative use of language. A first prize of \$100, second prize of \$50 and third prize of \$25 will be awarded in each division. The entry deadline is Nov. 15, 1985 and winners will be notified by Jan. 1, 1986.

Entrants are asked to include their name, address, phone number, school and year in school in the upper right hand corner of each page of their entry.

Mail entries to CENEX, Corporate Communications, P.O. Box 64089, St. Paul, Minn. 55164.

BPA stands to gain from incentive rate

PORTLAND (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration says higher-than-anticipated commitments from aluminum companies to its new incentive rate offer should increase the power agency's revenue by \$12.8 million.

The BPA reported that direct-service industrial customers have agreed to purchase 2,240 megawatts under the new offer from September 1985 to June 1988. The power-marketing agency had said it would need a commitment of at least 2,350 megawatts to make the new incentive offer at least break even.

BPA spokesman Bob Reed said the agency had expected to receive less than \$1 million from the incentive program, but the unexpected high demand will increase revenue by \$12.8 million.

The incentive rate will give the direct-service customers, mostly aluminum companies, a discount of 4.7 mills per kilowatt hour. The standard rate charged to the companies is about 23.5 mills, while the new rate will be about 18.8 mills per kilowatt hour.

Reed noted that the \$12.8 million in additional revenue is not an exceptionally large amount to the agency because the BPA's annual revenue totals \$2.6 billion.

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Beef, pork production drops — Irrigation power use up across Idaho

Sunday, September 1, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This year's record supply of red meat and poultry will begin to taper off this fall, dropping below year-earlier levels for the first time since the summer of last year, says a new report by the Agriculture Department.

"The pattern of meat production will be the same. Less beef and pork, but more broilers," says the department's Economic Research Service. "Livestock prices will likely respond, but a rather lackluster general economy that will temper consumer demand for meat will probably hold down price increases."

Meat production "may taper off somewhat" in 1985, but the report added there is still considerable uncertainty.

"Hog farmers have still not shown

Soviet Union boosts meat output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has boosted meat output but may be easing back on livestock expansion this year, according to recent figures reported by the Agriculture Department.

Meat production in the first half of 1985 was up 4 percent from a year earlier, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a weekly trade report.

The increase included a 5 percent gain for beef, a 1 percent increase for pork, and 6 percent more poultry.

As of Aug. 1, the report said, Soviet cattle inventories were reported at 97.9 million head, the same as a year ago. But those included a reduction of 200,000 cows. Hog inventories, at 58.4 million head, were down 2.4 million from Aug. 1, 1984. Poultry flocks were 2 percent larger.

solid indications that they are expansion-minded, and the cattle inventory is still declining," the report said.

The analysis will be included in the September issue of "Agricultural Outlook," a monthly magazine

published by the agency.

Although hog production costs have been the lowest since the early months of 1983 because of relatively low feed prices, hog prices also have been low, and that kept producers' returns below break-even levels dur-

ing the first half of this year.

There was some improvement this summer as pork output declined, but with a seasonal increase in production in the fall, lower hog prices could once again push returns below the break-even level. Much will depend on corn prices when the new crop comes in.

"Cheap feed and prospects of improved hog prices should encourage some gilt retention for breeding in the first half of 1985," the report said. "So commercial pork production is expected to be down 3 percent to 5 percent in the first half of 1985."

If the corn crop is as large as currently predicted and feed prices soften accordingly, hog producers probably will moderately increase the number of sows farrowing during December-May, the first half of the new swine marketing year. The pig crop during those six months could rise 1 percent to 4 percent from year-earlier levels.

Economists said that if this happens, commercial pork output in the second half of 1985 could rise 1 percent to 3 percent from current levels, although total production for all of the year may be down about 1 percent from 1985.

"The expansionary phase may continue into 1987, but the year-to-year buildup will likely be modest compared with previous cycles because of producers' financial stress," the report said.

Both farmers and ranchers are using 26 percent more electricity for irrigation this year than during last year's growing season, Idaho Power Co. reports.

Electricity use by irrigators has risen to \$5.44 megawatts this growing season, spokesman Larry Taylor says.

In July, irrigation pumps consumed 462,418 megawatts, a 20-percent boost from the same month last year, he says.

Taylor attributed the increases to hotter weather this year. Although electricity consumption for irrigation was high, it was not a record, he says.

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EPA move to ban use of chemical could devastate apple producers

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency move to ban chemical sprayed on apples because it may cause cancer could have a devastating effect on growers in Washington, officials say.

"We would undoubtedly lose much of the crop," said Ronald Tukey, apple specialist for the Washington State University Extension Service.

Tukey said Alar, a trade name for the chemical daminoid, is crucial to the state's apple industry and suggested that EPA fears were exaggerated.

"It has been available to the industry and used extensively for a good 20 years," Tukey said.

"We believe it carries the risk of tumors and cancers over the long term. The lifetime exposure risks are high," said Bob Jacobson of EPA in Seattle.

Agency officials plan to decide before next summer whether to impose a ban, he said.

Tukey, however, said EPA's evidence was based on two studies "that indicate there possibly could be, under certain conditions, some element of health hazard from the use of Alar." He said neither study was supported by additional scientific evidence.

About 40 percent of the nation's apples are grown in Washington state, where the industry accounts for about 41,000 jobs.

Alar is sprayed on Red Delicious apples in the summer, usually in July, to regulate growth so the fruit ripens at about the same time in the fall.

The chemical, which becomes part of the fruit and cannot be washed off, controls two apple diseases — brown scar and water core — and makes harvesting more economical by allowing pickers to be sent into an orchard once, rather than several times.

Brown scar can occur if apples are harvested too early, and water core results from excess sugars building up in apples if they are harvested too late, Tukey said.

Apples typically are harvested in early fall and put in cold storage pending shipment to various markets over the next 12 months.

"The reason this so critical is that it is estimated we would not be able to market our crop after March without Alar," Tukey said.

Red Delicious apples, a major variety in Washington, are particularly susceptible to brown scar and water core, but Golden Delicious and other Pacific Northwest varieties are less susceptible and thus are rarely treated with Alar, Tukey said.

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Meet Belinda Capps

In the course of a week, Belinda Capps might run a telephone switchboard, check advertisements the next and relay delivery orders to carriers on another.

Belinda floats among several clerical positions at Times-News headquarters, plugging gaps in the daily work schedule. It's a job that requires flexibility and ability to deal with customers.

A part-time employee, Belinda has worked for The Times-News for 13 months. She began selling subscriptions by phone and soon moved to the switchboard room.

Before joining the paper, Belinda inspected potatoes for the state or Idaho and beans for private companies during harvest seasons. She also sewed ties on nylon at the former Kellwood Co. factory in Twin Falls for 2 1/2 years.

In her off hours, she enjoys gardening, as well as fishing and hunting with her husband Bill.


Belinda is a native of Arco. She, Bill and their three children live in Twin Falls.

We appreciate employees like Belinda. She is one of more than 100 Times-News employees who make it all possible.

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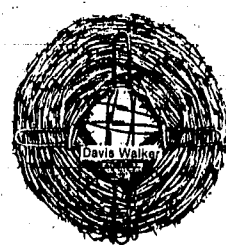
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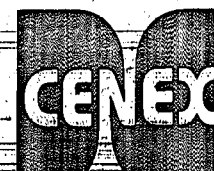
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WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS THE COMPANY

Who cares, and how, for the children?

Idaho's day care licensing law's ruled 'unenforceable'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Licensing of child care providers is an issue which has generated more heat than light in Idaho the past year. While not quite in the class of molotov and apple pie, hazardous, clean facilities and concerned care providers are something everyone agrees is important for the well-being of children.

Sometimes lost in the furor of political rhetoric over the issue, which must be decided by the state Legislature, is the fact Idaho has had a child licensing law for the last 22 years, but it is not mandatory. "Spokesmen for both the Idaho Day Care Association and Region 3, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, favor simply adding enforcement provisions and updating the present rule. Its enforcement section," was ruled unenforceable some years ago, according to Chet Bartlett, Twin Falls, day care services coordinator for the DHW's regional office.

Now, with the great increase in working mothers in recent decades and emergence of child abuse as a prevailing social problem, the need to protect children left in others' care has become a growing concern. Mandatory licensing is seen by many as providing the best legal protection possible.

And the series of public hearings held the past two weeks throughout Idaho, including one this week in Twin Falls, by the Governor's Child Care Task Force in an effort to obtain grassroots opinion has again brought the subject to public attention.

Under the current state law, any licensed facility serving 13 or more children must pass inspection by both local fire and health departments. For people who keep fewer children, Bartlett simply visits the home and the operator has to have both health exam and law enforcement checks.

But, he says the mandatory safety standards, such as two exits, which are seen as economic hardships for those keeping only a few neighbor children, do not apply to providers with under 12 children in their own residence.

Present regulations also call for day care providers to have "activities planned for growth and development." A side issue often mentioned by operators of large day care centers is that some babysitters "let the kids just sit and watch TV," according to a supporter of stricter licensing.

However, since state rules call for some planned activities, the current law does address that subject "to a limited extent," Bartlett says.

There is no charge for licensing now, and Bartlett says 60 day care facilities throughout the Magic Valley currently are licensed. But he estimates this is only about 10 percent of the places which keep children.

Bartlett feels the current bill could easily be updated and enforcement provisions added. However, state agency personnel are prohibited from lobbying for changes in the Legislature.

The Idaho Day Care Association last year urged the Legislature to keep licensing under Health and Welfare, according to Ron Black,



Chris Pollow, right, and Dallas Gray explore, with paintbrushes at the Early Childhood Learning Center

Twin Falls, president of the Magic Valley Day Care Association, which was formed earlier this year and includes both licensed and unlicensed operators.

Some parents — and babysitters who keep only a few children oppose mandatory licensing, claiming it would increase what they must charge, which would create hardships for low-income, single mothers and be no guarantee against child abusers.

Bartlett concedes the latter point since he says most cases of child abuse never go to court because they are handled through the Child Protection Act and so

would never be found in a police check. There is also the philosophical question of how far governmental control should intrude into family affairs.

But an impressive array of groups feel mandatory licensing will provide the best insurance for safety of the children. They contend that too many parents fail to adequately investigate before leaving their children in someone else's care and so society needs to establish some basic rules to protect innocent children.

In addition to Health and Welfare personnel and the Magic Valley Day

Care Association, the other major local group urging mandatory licensing is the Regional Children's and Youth Council.

Black, who is licensed to care for up to 12 children in his Twin Falls home, feels strongly that licensing should be mandatory and remain under jurisdiction of Health and Welfare "which already has the trained personnel."

"We're all for having a background check (on operators, not in the current law) but people should understand," he says, "that adding that provision can never solve all child molestation. It's our biggest concern," he says.

"Is that cost-of-background checks not be so costly we force low-income women to quit work and go on welfare?"

He estimates that 90 percent of his customers are single women struggling to "make it" and "if I have to raise rates, they have two choices: go to a cheaper babysitter or quit work and go on welfare."

Black, who waited a year before becoming licensed because of differences with city fire inspectors, says there are many advantages to mandatory licensing besides offering parents some assurance they meet basic standards.

* See CARE on Page D5

7 Malone boys reunite with former football coach, Powers

When the seven Malone brothers got together recently, they not only talked football, they had their own reunion with their former coach, Hank Powers, who had one of the Malone boys on his teams every year from 1935 to 1946.

Some were only on the junior varsity at Twin Falls High School, but Powers coached them all. Prior to that he taught the two older boys in Filer.

Powers moved to Twin Falls the same year as the boys' parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Malone. Three of the Malones played in the championship game in 1939. The former athletes, listed by order of birth, are Virgil, Twin Falls; Ralph, Salt



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Lake City; Howard, Sandpoint; Cliff, Twin Falls; Gene, Murtaugh; Keith, Sequim, Wash.; and Webb, Twin Falls.

Foster parents were honored at a picnic recently. The annual event is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to show appreciation for the contribution

they make to children and families.

Foster parents, either couples or single parents licensed by the department, provide substitute care for children and adolescents who must be temporarily removed from their homes because of family conflicts.

Area licensed foster parents are Ed and Sandy Bischoff, Kym and Kathy Peckham, Scott and Maxine Barnett, all Buhl; Linda and Willis Owen, Castletford; Ed and Norma Rurleson, Tom and Eva Lewis, Bob and Nancy Livingston, Steve and Pam Nutting, Bruce and Sherry Thacker and Norman and Mary Wengert, all Kimberly.

Twin Falls foster parents include Jerry and Pat Cooley, Opa Deremish, Brad and

Cheryl Evans, Dave and Raedine Frantz, Jim and Ruby Glendon, John and Judy Glendon, Cliff and Susan Hancock, Roseanne Hardin, Harvey and Mae Kuchelbe, Jay and Phyllis Knapp, John and Wendy McGrath, Tom and Dana Mitchell, Lyman and Artie Mueller, Harold and May Nelson, Les and Julie Peterson, Alex and Connie Sinceli, Jack Taylor, Ernie and Joyce Wallen, Don and Fieda Wright, Mike and Audrey Loveday and Michael and Jacki Umphenour.

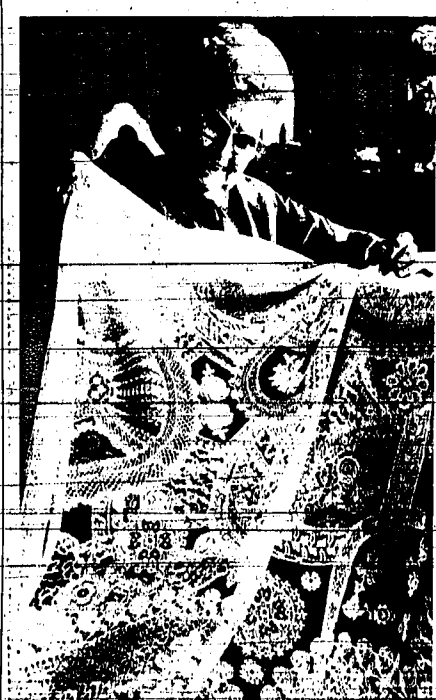
Helen Wilson, La Mesa, Calif., and Jarbidge, has been elected president of the Jarbidge Community Hall Fund Inc. Wilson, who spent her youth in the Nevada mining

community, was active in getting the old 1910 Commercial Clubhouse back into use as a community center several years ago. She reports her book, "Gold Fever," which describes early days in Jarbidge, is still selling briskly.

Margaret Nyström, Jerome, is vice president of the Jarbidge community group.

Milton Barrus, Twin Falls High School teacher, was one of 50 outstanding biology teachers selected to participate in the national honors workshop on human genetics and bioethical decision making offered this summer at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

* See SPOTLIGHT on Page D5



Norma Hudson displays a handmade lace tablecloth

She's a 'flower patch' kid

Florist came from a long line of gardeners

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Norma Crandall Hudson creates "Sunday best" tablecloths from old lace.

The longtime Twin Falls woman, who operated her own floral shop for about 26 years, is always hunting for lace material wherever she can find it. She uses only natural fibers such as cotton, shunning more recent synthetic fibers.

Her creations, ranging from bridge cloths to full-length tablecloths, utilize many once-forgotten articles made of lace, including curtains which once hung in her mother's home, handkerchiefs, dainty underclothes, collars from dresses and blouses of yesteryear, piano scarves and Belgian lace from baby hoods.

Using No. 100 thread, she literally "sews a fine stitch," arranging the lace pieces in symmetrical designs and edgings. Occasionally she improves upon designs, making her own medallions.

She puts her lace designs on a base of heavy blueprint linen, which she gets from a son. Although designed for use as blueprints, the linen emerges as flawless tan yardage after several washings, providing a perfect background for her lace appliques.

Despite the antiquity, Hudson says the cloths launder well, but she washes them by hand. She has

Elder

given many away but uses her own lace clothes every time she entertains her bridge club.

Keeping contentedly busy in the evenings while watching TV doing this fine stitching is only one of many interests for the former businesswoman.

The grounds of her attractive home are aflame with colorful flowers, which she still tends herself.

"I think I was born in a flower patch," she joked, adding she's worked with flowers all her life. It's in her blood; both parents enjoyed gardening, her grandpa was "quite a gardener" and his father helped lay out the London Botanical Gardens. A grandson is carrying on the tradition in landscaping.

After stress and resulting health problems, prior to her divorce from her first husband, she turned to her longtime interest in flowers to help augment the meager farm income she and her first husband, Lee Crandall, eked out during the Depression years.

She started showing her flowers at the fair. She took all the prizes, to her husband's chagrin. "They made me a judge," she said. All prize money went to purchase

more bulbs. Her flower beds grew to 1,500 named varieties of dahlias, 18,000 gladioli and 400 named lilies.

Soon she was selling both blossoms and bulbs, and opening a floral and gift shop was a logical progression. In the early 1950s she opened a shop in the old Rogerson Hotel, relocating after a fire closed the hotel a few doors away in the same block on Main Street East.

The business, which she sold soon after her marriage to the late Vov Hudson in 1976, still thrives as Crandall Flower and Hallmark shop. Mr. Hudson, who was active in creation of the downtown mall, founded the "Hudson Shoe" store chain, which includes nine retail stores in Idaho and Oregon.

Like any professional florist, she has a collection of memories about the business, in which she has happily created treasured memories.

"I'd take a shoe into the garden and match the color exactly," she says.

One of her favorite stories is when the father of the bride, about to escort his daughter down the aisle, realized to his horror that his pants zipper was not only down, but broken.

But Hudson proved equal to the crisis. She always carried an emergency basket from which some hastily applied pins kept the

* See HUDSON on Page D5

Patti Davis co-writing 1st novel

By DAVID REMNICK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Patricia Ann Reagan, better known as Patti Davis, has always been the rebellious daughter. Soon her story will be literature.

Davis, the 32-year-old daughter of Ronald and Nancy Reagan, is co-writing a novel, titled "Homefront," with Maureen Strange Foster. Crown plans to publish the book in March with the support of a 10-city publicity tour and, sources said, "a major ad campaign."

The story, which was Davis' idea, sounds familiar: "The setting is the Vietnam era and after. The main character is Beth, the daughter of Robert and Harriet Canfield. Through the course of the novel, Robert Canfield runs for and holds two public offices; the governorship of California and the presidency. Robert Canfield is a conservative. His daughter is not.

The plot revolves around Beth's opposition to the war and her personal and political conflicts with her parents. When Beth falls in love with a Marine named Greg, who eventually goes to fight in Vietnam, her views of the war and of her parents are altered.

"I don't know Patti that well, but Beth Canfield sounds a lot like her," said Betty Prasher, editor in chief of Crown. "They're both thoughtful, sensitive, attractive, courageous. ... It's not a bitter book."

Anniversaries

The Maughans

HOLLISTER - Mr. and Mrs. Reed Maughan observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. The event was marked by a family reunion Aug. 24 at Twin Falls park in the Snake River Canyon.

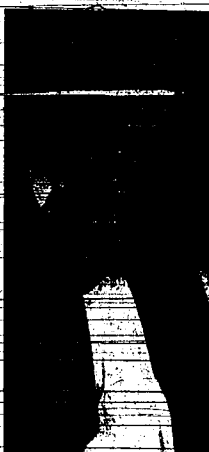
Maughan and Myrtle Walters were married Aug. 31, 1935, in Washington, D.C., where both were working for government agencies. Their marriage later was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

They lived in Wellsville, Utah, moving to Buhl in June 1958 to open an Arctic Circle. Later they built their own drive-in restaurant. They moved to their present home in Hollister in 1971.

Maughan was mayor of Buhl in the late 1960s and served as a justice of the peace and later as a 5th District Magistrate. He retired in 1980.

Mrs. Maughan worked as a secretary at the College of Southern Idaho.

They have four children, Richard Maughan, Bedford, Texas; Kathleen Taggart, West Germany; Emily Cornik and Doug Maughan, both in Twin Falls, and 11 grandchildren.



Reed and Myrtle Maughan

The Browns

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 7.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home, 1335 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Brown and Marie Christensen were married Sept. 7, 1940, in Burley. They farmed in Twin Falls and Jerome areas, later moving to Kimberly where he worked on Jack Claiborn's farms for 21 years.

They both worked for Idaho Frozen Foods before retiring.

The event is being hosted by their seven daughters, Ruth Hayes, Twin Falls; Rose Mary Lavine, Filer; Dorie Shaffer, Linda Maloney, Smiley Inchausti, Susan Gidney and Julie Bonde, all Twin Falls. The Browns have 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



John and Marie Brown

The Hamletts

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamlett, Twin Falls, will be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise open house Sept. 6.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Hamlett and Eunice Linkwitz were married Sept. 6, 1945, in Ventura, Calif. He works at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and she is employed at the Depot Grill.

The event is being hosted by their four sons, Kenton Hamlett, Darrel Hamlett, Kelly Hamlett, all of Twin Falls, and Gordon Hamlett, Hansen, and their spouses. The couple has six grandchildren.



Eugene and Eunice Hamlett

Vawvers to celebrate 25th

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vawver will be honored at an open house Sept. 8 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 7 p.m. at the home of their son, Greg Vawver, 703 Ash St. S., Kimberly. In case of inclement weather the event will be held at the Kimberly Civic Center, in the 100 block of Madison Street West.

Vawver and Phyllis Johnson were married Sept. 2, 1960, in Hansen, and have lived in Kimberly since 1963. Both are employed by the Kimberly School District. He is maintenance and transportation supervisor and also serves as Kimberly life chief. She works in the hot lunch program.

The event will be hosted by their four sons, Gregg Vawver, Doug Vawver, Rob Vawver and Scott Vawver, and their spouses, all Kimberly. The couple has two grandchildren.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D4

The teachers spent four weeks getting current information in the fields of human genetics and bioethics education for use in their classrooms. Ball State has hosted summer biology education projects for teachers since 1961.

Nathan W. Higer, Burley, and Mrs. K.M. Horner, Twin Falls, are among the leaders in seven Idaho races for state championship medals from the American Contract Bridge League. Higer is in the senior master class and Horner in the advanced senior master.

Members of the Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary received certificates and anchors recently for surpassing goals in membership training and public education in 1984. Honored were Jay and Lois Alban, Hal Quinn, Gail-Quinn, Lorraine Elmer and Tony Kinsinger and Conrad and Juanita Ehrenman, all Twin Falls; Ian and Elaine Scott, Wendell; Warren Merrill, Bea Merrill and Laurel Harmon, all Jerome; Chuck and Rosa Lee Harmon, Buhl;

Hudson

Continued from Page D4

facially respectable.

"The next day I got the nicest note from him," she laughed.

"She loved doing weddings, and funerals too, because she knew how to flowers better than the average."

The former florist has helped launch many a bride into matrimony. One she had to wed in the local United Methodist Church.

A native of Springville, Utah, she

Wayne Bean, son of Roland and Denise Bean, Burley, is one of eight Idaho Future Farmers of America members recommended by the national FFA board to receive the American Farmer degree. The highest membership degree for high school agriculture students, the award will be presented during the national convention Nov. 14-16 in Kansas City, Mo.

Five Magic Valley upperclassmen at the University of Idaho have been honored with membership in Mortar Board Service Honorary. They are James Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce, Buhl; David Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tracy, Heyburn; Marge Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Jerome; and Tammy Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow, and Jeff Summers, son of Sue Summers, all Twin Falls.

Nancy J. Olmstead, Twin Falls, has graduated from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, with a technical degree in ornamental horticulture.

Valley happenings

Support group plans potluck

FILER - THEOS chapter of Magic Valley, an interdenominational support group for widowed persons, will hold a potluck dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. For more information call 734-1206.

Gleaners plan info meeting

JEROME - The Jerome Community Action Agency Gleaners will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the CAA office, 115 First Ave. E., Jerome. Anyone interested in the gleaning program is invited. For more information contact Nala Posey, Jerome CAA gleaning coordinator, 324-8556.

Grandparents to be honored

EDEN - Eden-Hazellon Silver and Gold senior citizens will honor all grandparents Thursday noon at the center. A special program is planned.

Retired teachers plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. Newly retired teachers are welcome. Call reservations by Wednesday to 733-2504.

Episcopal Guild to hold sale

SHOSHONE - The Episcopal Guild will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the old Scout House on South Greenwood in Shoshone.

Workshop counters violence

TWIN FALLS - A workshop dealing with how to handle family violence is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Topics to be covered include child and sexual abuse, the battered woman syndrome, profile of an abuser, cycle of violence and what the individual can do. Participants are to bring their own sack lunch. The workshop is conducted by Volunteers Against Violence.

Tuttle residents plan potluck

TUTTLE - All current and former residents of Tuttle are invited to the community potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Sept. 8 at Malad Gorge State Park. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Beverages will be furnished. For more information call Floyd Marsh, 837-4455.

CSI concert band to rehearse

TWIN FALLS - The CSI concert band will begin rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3 in Room 121 of the Pine Arts Center. Rehearsals will be held each Monday evening until the Oct. 27 concert. Musicians interested in playing in the band should contact Thomas Breske, director, at 734-2206, or 733-9534, ext. 266.

Despite readers, cows and politics don't mix

DEAR READERS: It all began when I ran the following:

DEAR ABBY: A friend gave me these definitions of the various forms of government, and I thought you might want to share them with your readers:

COMMUNISM: You have two cows. The government takes both of them and gives you part of the milk.

SOCIALISM: You have two cows. The government takes one and gives it to your neighbor.

FASCISM: You have two cows. The government takes both cows and sells you the milk.

NAZISM: You have two cows. The government takes both of them and shoots you.

BUREAUCRACY: You have two cows. The government takes both of them, shoots one, milks the other, then pours the milk down the drain.

CAPITALISM: You have two cows. You sell one of them and buy a bull.

Abby, what happens in a democracy?

MRS. J. McC.

DEAR MRS. McC.: In a democracy, everyone has two cows, then a vote is taken and whatever the majority decides to do, you do, and that's no bull!

Did I get letters? Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Our founding fathers did not establish a republic; they established a republic. Let's use the two cows to illustrate the difference.

In a democracy, you have two cows. A vote is taken among all the people, 99 percent of whom never saw a cow; they think milk comes from the supermarket. Whatever the majority decides you should do with your cows, you do - unless the government pays you not to raise cows, shoots one, milks the other one, and pours the milk down the drain.

In a republic, you have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull, have one or both cut up into steaks, or sell both and move into a condominium because under a republic each person has the inalienable right to do whatever he darn well pleases to do with his property. And that's no bull either. Around here, we call it liberty.

JONA. HOLIDAY

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

You have two cows, one neighbor has 10 cows and another neighbor doesn't have any.

The government takes one of your cows and uses it as collateral to get a loan. It uses one-third of the money for "defense" - to protect your remaining cow - gives one-third to a foreign government to keep it from going communist, and spends the other third on research to find out why your neighbor's 10 cows aren't worth as much as your two were.

Then the government milks the cows, makes cheese and gives it to the poor people, who would rather have a cow.

BARELY MAKING IT

Back To School Special

1985 1/2 MERCURY LYNX

Loose \$9995 per mo. at months net lease

5500 CAP-LEASE THISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Care

Continued from Page D4

Twin Falls firemen apply state codes which were intended for businesses not for residences, he says, whereas in Jerome "it's entirely different."

The Magic Valley association, whose members include both operators of larger centers and home providers, will urge legislation making fire inspection standards uniform throughout the state. Black says:

"Far from Health and Welfare being snooty into our closets, as was charged, it was the local fire department which has given us the most problems," he says.

City of Twin Falls WATER DEPT.

Effective September 3, 1985, our office hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thank You, City of Twin Falls Water Dept.

DR. TERRY L. FREED

Fellow American Academy of Podiatry Sports Medicine 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
- Hematomas
- Corns & calluses
- Children's foot problems
- Bunions
- Arch & heel pain
- Warts
- Plantar injuries
- Bone Spurs

It's School Time!

And that means new shoes!

Buster Brown has the school shoes you've been looking for. Durable shoes that make the grade in good looks too. Quality and fit for comfort all day long. When it comes to school shoes, for boys or girls, Buster Brown scores an A plus.

White, Red or Navy \$33.95

Two Locations to serve you... Downtown and Lymwood

Hudson SHOES

Blue - Gray Combination \$33.95

Open Friday Night till 7 p.m.

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome

Adjust Your Sleeping Habits On The New 'relax-n-rest'™ from RESTONIC

Unbeatable comfort is yours at the touch of a button. The 'relax-n-rest'™ bed conforms to the position most comfortable to you. It raises and lowers your head or feet or both to the positions of relaxation perfect for you.

The one-third of your life spent in bed should be both healthful and comfortable.

ASL

\$400.00

Don't just sleep, you save. But what you pay, your counts. And you pay less, because you buy factory direct.

90 Days Same As Cash on Approved Credit!


316 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls

733-3312

Open Mon. - Fri. 9:00 to 8:00; Sat. 10:00 to 5:00

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY

The Sleep Center



Open Daily 9-9
Sunday 10-6

7.97 ★
Save 43%. Our 13.97 Gal. Fresh Look flat latex paint. Ceiling white or wall paint in white, custom tints.
Save 40%. Our 14.97, 4qt. Latex Wall/Trim Gal., 8.97
Save 37%. Our 15.97 Latex Semi-gloss Gal., 9.97

8.97 ★
Save 43%. Our 15.97 Gal. Performer exterior latex flat paint in white and custom tints. Easy clean-up.
Save 41%. Our 16.97 Exterior Satin Latex Gal., 9.97
Save 38%. Our 17.97 Latex Gloss House/Trim Gal., 10.97
Save 36%. Our 18.97 Oil/Alkyd Gloss Gal., 11.97
Save 37%. Our 15.97 Oil-Base Primer Gal., 9.97
Labels May Vary
Custom Tinting
At No Extra Cost

ON SALE SUN., SEPT. 1 THRU TUES., SEPT. 3

Dutch Boy
Quality Made By Dutch Boy!
Value Price By K mart!

Fresh Look
10 Year Durability

Dutch Boy
One Coat
Interior Latex
Ceiling Paint

Performer
10 Year Durability

Dutch Boy
One Coat
Exterior Latex
Flat

10-yr. K mart Limited Warranty
Details In Store

Budweiser
Reg. or Lite
12 Pack
Reg. 9.67

12 oz. Cans **Now 8.98**


NEW PREMIUM WINE COOLER Bartles & Jaymes
4 Pack
Reg. 3.07
Now 2.88

SUN. THRU TUES.

Holiday Sale

COUNT ON US FOR Quality
Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

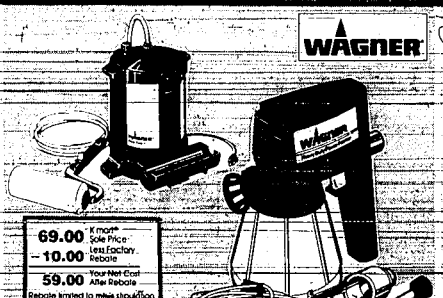
3.97 ★
Save 20%. Our 4.97 Pkg. Boys' Tube socks of acrylic/polyester/nylon. 6-pair pkg. Fit 6-8 1/2, 9-11.



WAGNER

69.00 K mart Sale Price
- **10.00** Less Factory Rebate
59.00 Your Net Cost After Rebate
Rebate limited to mkt's disposition

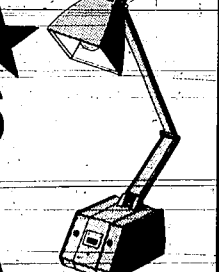
79.97 K mart Sale Price
- **10.00** Less Factory Rebate
69.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate
Rebate limited to mkt's disposition



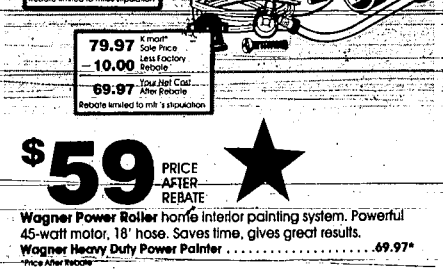
Full-size Sheet Set **22.88**
Queen-size Sheet Set **26.88**
*Set includes 1 Flat, 1 Fitted Sheet, 2 Pillowcases
Patterns and Colors May Vary Per Store.



8.96 ★
Save 21%. Our 11.44 Hi-Intensity desk lamp with adjustable scissor arm, high-low-off switch. With bulb.



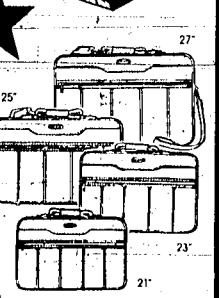
\$59 PRICE AFTER REBATE ★
Wagner Power Roller handles interior painting system. Powerful 45-watt motor, 18' hose. Saves time, gives great results.
Wagner Heavy Duty Power Painter **69.97***
*Price After Rebate



16.88 ★
Sole Price. Twin-size sheet set of soft-to-the-touch cotton/polyester flannel in solid colors or prints. Set includes 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet and 1 pillowcase. Save at K mart.



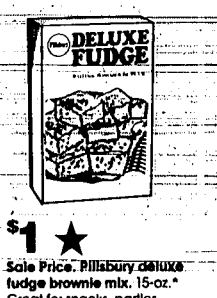
12.97 TO 26.97 ★
Save 22%-35%. Our 19.97-34.97 lightweight nylon luggage in navy with burgandy trim.
Our 19.97, 21 **12.97**
Our 24.97, 23 **16.97**
Our 29.97, 25* **21.97**
Our 34.97, 27* **26.97**
*On Wheels
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



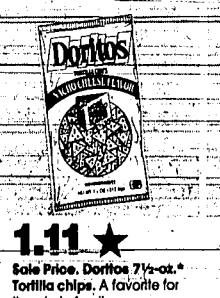
2.88 ★
Sole Price Can. Poppycock. Original or walnut cashew. 12-oz.*
Poppycock Hawaiian **.288**
*Net wt.



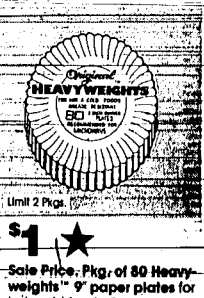
\$1 ★
Sole Price. Pillsbury deluxe fudge brownie mix. 15-oz.*
Great for snacks, parties.
*Net wt.



1.11 ★
Sole Price. Doritos 7 1/2-oz.*
Tortilla chips. A favorite for the whole family.
*Net wt.



\$1 ★
Sole Price. Pkg. of 80 Heavy-weights* 9" paper plates for hot, cold foods. Save.
MR. may vary



12.99 ★
Sole Price. Quaker State oil, lube and filter special. For many cars and light trucks. Labor included.
Also: This set in Stores With Service
HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
1. Oil change (up to 5 qts Quaker State Motor oil or 4 qt. 10W/30)
2. Wash, 1 K mart brand oil filter
3. Choose lubrication (filter extra)



88¢ Ea. ★
Save 24%-38%. Our 1.17-1.43. Choice of auto care needs.
11 oz.



2 For 1.57 ★
Sole Price. Elctra disposable lighter. Adjustable.



4 for 1 ★
Sole Price. Lux bar beauty soap. 4.75-oz.*
Bar size. Save. *Net wt.



CAETERIA SPECIAL
2.19 ★
Spaghetti with meat sauce. With coleslaw, roll and bun.