

Twin Falls' Jennifer Hovey wins Miss Idaho crown — A2

Inside today

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 15, 1986

Lundy evokes varying opinions

Conley, Noh recall former secretary as Dallas sympathizer

By DEAN MILLER
Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Lundy, the woman sought by the FBI as a possible travelling companion of convicted game-warden killer Claude Dallas, was one of a group of women wryly named the "Dallas Cheerleaders" by Boiseans who followed Dallas' case in 1983.

But by others, she is known as the intelligent, highly efficient, and well-educated former secretary of the Idaho House State Affairs Committee and a longtime Republican Party worker.

The 36-year-old daughter of a Boise physician, she is untangled bureaucratic knots while doing casework for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, in his Washington, D.C. office from 1973 to 1977. Later she served as a political analyst for lieutenant governor candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter in 1980, worked in Rep. Larry Craig's R-Idaho, congressional campaign in 1982, and then went to work in 1983 for the State Affairs Committee.

Committee vice-chairman Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, doesn't remember her talking about Dallas. "I just can't imagine that was Dr. Lundy's daughter. I remember I hired her and she was a very efficient secretary."

Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, was a first-term member of the committee in 1983, and said last week he was shocked to hear that she was being pursued by the FBI in connection with Dallas. "There was certainly no indication of that. She was a very, very attractive gal. Politically, she was just a little more hard-core right-wing than I was," said Haagenson.

But Idaho Fish and Game director Jerry Conley remembers her differently. At the beginning of the 1983 legislative session, he introduced himself to Lundy and another committee secretary. "I immediately got this look of hatred (from Lundy)," he said. "The assistant director and myself, throughout the whole session didn't feel comfortable around her. She made it very clear that something was wrong with us because we worked for Fish and Game."

Later that year, when Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soeda Springs, brought before the Senate Resources and Environment Committee a bill to prohibit game wardens from wearing sidearms, Lundy showed up at the committee hearing with Dallas' brother, Conley said.

"She got upset at the references to Dallas and walked out," he said. On the way out, she slammed the door. "She was obviously very emotionally wrapped up in that situation," he said.

Later, Conley said he was told that was one of the "Dallas Cheerleaders." He said he was sure she was one of the many people who said "no" on Dallas' trial.

Conley said when his office provided information to the FBI about a

• See LUNDY on Page A2



A determined drove

A pack of runners moves down Shoshone Street shortly after the start of the 5-kilometer segment of the eighth annual Downtown Fun Run in Twin Falls Saturday morning. A total of 80 runners took part in the event, which also included a 10-kilometer race. For complete results, turn to Page C4.

Things get bloodier in South Africa

Car bombing intensifies bad racial feelings

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A car bomb exploded Saturday night in front of a hotel in Durban, killing two white women and wounding 15 other people, as government security forces braced for a weekend of violence.

Protests — A3

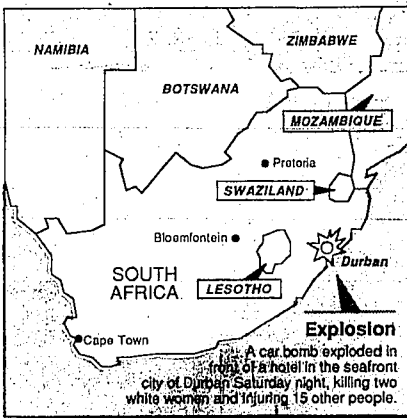
Blacks plan a nationwide general strike on Monday, commemorating the 1976 riots in the black township of Soweto, but the chief of the Bureau of Information, Dave Steward, said the police and military, armed with new emergency powers, would maintain control.

"The government regards Monday as a normal working day," Steward said. "The South African security forces will be in complete control of the situation."

Bureau of Information Brig. Leon Mellet said the bomb placed in a car parked at the Parade Hotel on Durban's main boulevard beside the Indian Ocean exploded shortly before 10 p.m. The blast sent metal ripping into the hotel's bar, an adjoining hotel and two apartment buildings and also damaged about 50 vehicles, he said.

No group or individual asserted responsibility for the attack, but South Africa's white-led government has blamed most of the previous terrorist bombings on black nationalist guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress.

The ANC claimed responsibility for the deadliest car bombing in South Africa's history — a blast in May 1983 that killed 19 people and wounded more than 200 in downtown Pretoria.



Time-News graphic/ROBERT DORNELL

In other developments:
• Prominent lawyers said they might challenge the constitutionality of Thursday's declaration of a state of emergency throughout South Africa.
• Youths clashed with police at the first black funeral held under new restrictions.
• The government said four blacks were killed in unrest stemming from apartheid, raising the post-emergency total to 12, not including the Durban deaths.
• In Zambia, President Kenneth Kaunda ordered a partial mobilization of his armed forces to counter what he said was a planned invasion by South Africa. The South African Defense Force said Kaunda's allegations were "far-fetched."

And in Paris on Saturday, Human Rights Minister Claude Mahurel said that France will ask Common Market foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg Monday to impose new restrictions on the import of South African agricultural products.

Steward stressed South Africa's determination to restrict news coverage and intensify security operations during the nationwide state of emergency.

Without providing figures, he told a news conference in Pretoria the number of violent incidents such as stone throwing, and fire-bombings had declined 35 percent compared to the days before the declaration. He said the government "is not without compassion" for the hundreds of blacks killed in the 1976-77 unrest triggered by the Soweto riots, but contended that some activists have portrayed Monday's 10th anniversary of the uprising as a test of strength with security forces.

Asked about roadblocks, expanded police patrols, and searches of people entering airports and certain government offices, Steward said: "The security forces will be deploying units in strength during this period. What you've seen is just a tiny, tiny percentage of what we are able to deploy."

For nearly a decade, strife, hatred have isolated the races

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — "For goodness sake, somebody, listen to us."

That anguished cry came from Desmond Tutu 10 years ago when the Anglican cleric, now a bishop and Nobel Peace Prize laureate, learned of the bloody uprising in Soweto, Johannesburg's vast black ghetto.

It was June 16, 1976, a day that irrevocably changed the nature of South Africa's political conflict.

It launched a cycle of violence that continues unabated and the appeals and demands of Tutu and other blacks have grown louder and bolder each year.

Many demands remain unmet despite a decade of increased defiance, and June 16 has become a symbolic date for the anti-apartheid movement. The government, recognizing its significance, imposed a ban that started June 4 and will last until June 30 on all gatherings linked to the 10th anniversary.

Then, this past Thursday it declared a national state of emergency, rounding up anti-apartheid activists by the hundreds in pre-dawn raids. Bishop Tutu responded this time as well: "Only intervention by the outside world can avoid Armageddon. What is the outside world waiting for?"

On Monday, millions of blacks plan to stay away from work and school to commemorate the riot's victims. They also will ask that June 16 be declared a public holiday and mobilize for the next stage of the campaign for black rights.

The anniversary strike has the support from all major anti-apartheid groups, including powerful labor and political coalitions forged in the aftermath of Soweto. And it is endorsed by the African National Congress (ANC), the outlawed guer-

rilla movement, which was re-energized by a crackdown that propelled thousands of young blacks into exile to be trained as insurgents. "Until 1976, much of the opposition was timid," said Dr. Ntsho Motlana, a Soweto physician and veteran anti-apartheid leader.

'Only intervention by the outside world can avoid Armageddon. What is the world waiting for? — Desmond Tutu

"The uprising shocked white South Africa in a way nothing before or since has done; it scarred the psyche of all South Africans," he said.

"It was a spontaneous explosion of emotion that came to mean something very important in the minds of black people; that they could set the country in flames."

On the morning of June 16, 1976, an estimated 15,000 black students converged outside a Soweto Junior high school to protest being taught half of their lessons in Afrikaans, the language of the ruling Afrikaner whites. They had begun singing when a contingent of police arrived.

Accounts differ on the degree to which the policemen were provoked, but in any case the officers opened fire on the crowd, killing several of the students.

The shootings triggered a rampage by youths in Soweto and set off a chain-reaction of riots and boycotts that continued nationwide for more than a year. The unrest, unprecedented in its duration and

• See SOWETO on Page A2

Reaganaucracy: Agency infighting hurts president's aims

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The past few weeks have been memorable for the spectacle of infighting by government officials in public.

"The squabbling sometimes has the whiff of soap opera: Can the attorney general and the U.S. customs commissioner reconcile their differences over corruption in Mexico? Has the State Department's wooing of Israel left Justice feeling spurned? Are State and Defense finished because of their differences over arms control and Central America?"

Bureaucratic infighting is inevitable in any administration, but once a policy course is decided upon, agencies are supposed to support it and to keep their differences to themselves.

But, as the last few weeks have shown, the theory sometimes falls apart, particularly when strong-willed officials deal with high stakes issues that involve overlapping bureaucratic jurisdictions.

Some examples:
• Attorney General Edwin Meese III rebuffed Customs Commissioner William von Raab for suggesting that "massive" official corruption in Mexico was contributing to cross-

border drug smuggling. In a television interview, Meese called von Raab "one of the unfortunate people in the Customs Service." Von Raab said through his spokesman that he stood by his statements. Meese appears to believe that Mexican cooperation in combatting drug smuggling can best be assured if differences with that government are dealt with quietly.

• The State Department criticized the Pentagon for issuing a report expressing skepticism that the Contadora mediation effort could produce a verifiable peace treaty. State was angry because the report undercut its position that the United

States fully supports the peace process. Fred Ikle, the under secretary of defense for policy, denied State's claim that the report "has no standing as a U.S. government document."

• Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle accused State of blocking Pentagon efforts to arrange briefings for NATO foreign ministers on Soviet violations of arms control agreements. As a result, Perle said, the European allies generally have opposed President Reagan's decision last month to disregard SALT II limits. State dismissed Perle's claim as being "without foundation."

• The Justice Department took

exception to a State Department statement praising Israeli cooperation in the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy case and saying there is no evidence of communitarian spy rings involving Israeli officials. State said the statement represented the views of all elements of the administration, but a Justice Department spokesman said that wasn't true.

State appeared to be trying to bolster relations with Israel while Justice was giving higher priority to the question of whether Israel spy- ing in the United States went beyond the Pollard case.

In a speech Monday, Reagan said, "Just as the men and women of the

(Nicaraguan) resistance have decided what they must do, so, too, have Gorbachev, Castro, Ararat and Gadhafi."

Asked at his Wednesday night news conference, whether that remark might have an impact on his efforts to arrange a summit with Gorbachev, Reagan said, "I didn't think I lumped him in with them."

When he was informed that he indeed had, the president said, "It was a bad choice of words because I didn't mean to do that. ... So I must have goofed someplace, because believe me, I don't put him in the same category."



A skeletal Liberty stands out among a crowd of apartheid demonstrators in New York

Thousands jam Central Park in rallies against apartheid

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators streamed into Central Park on Saturday to protest with songs, signs and chants against South African apartheid, calling for President Reagan to impose rigid economic sanctions on the nation.

"We must deny landing rights to South African planes, remove our ambassador and stop Americans from doing business in South Africa, like we've done already in Libya," said former tennis pro Arthur Ashe. "We must put our moral weight on the side of the people in South Africa fighting for freedom."

The huge rally marked the 10th anniversary of the Soweto, South Africa, where hundreds of blacks were killed. Among those stated to

address the rally were entertainer-activist Harry Belafonte, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Alfred Nzo, secretary-general of the African National Congress and a confidant of imprisoned black South African activist Nelson Mandela.

The African National Congress is a multiracial guerrilla group fighting from exile against South Africa's system of racial segregation. Nzo serves as chief executive of the organization's headquarters in Zambia.

By 2 p.m., 30,000 to 35,000 people had reached the park, said police Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell.

Cleveland Robinson, chairman of the New York Anti-Apartheid Coordinating Council, said he expected

more than 100,000 people to attend the rally, spurred by the state of emergency imposed in South Africa last week.

"This rally is lighting a brush fire which will spread across the country to show Reagan apartheid is morally unacceptable," Belafonte said in an interview as protesters massed on the park's broad Great Lawn in the hot sun. "We have the attention of the American people now."

The racially mixed crowd waved hundreds of banners, posters and pictures, many of them photos of Mandela. Others attacked the Reagan administration for its South African policy of "constructive engagement," or quiet diplomacy encouraging reforms of apartheid.

Reagan salutes the nation's fathers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan saluted the nation's forefathers and modern-day dads on Saturday, offering a patriotic Father's Day commendation to those who "set an ideal above any consideration of self."

Reagan, in his radio address delivered from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., set aside his usual comments on national or international events to link Saturday's Flag Day celebration with Sunday's Father's Day observance.

The president said it was appropriate to link the two because "in commemorating fatherhood, we are also expressing a basic truth about America."

"These anniversaries remind us that the great American experiment in freedom and democracy has really

just begun. They remind us of the terrible hardships the forefathers willingly endured for their beliefs and they challenge us to match that greatness of spirit in our own time," Reagan said.

In honoring the flag, Reagan said, the nation salutes those who have fought and died in its defense — "Patriots who set an ideal above any consideration of self."

So, too, are fathers to be honored — those that walk the floor at night with sleepless children or patch broken bicycles "for the unmeantime" despite every expectation they will again need repair hours later, Reagan said.

"Fatherhood is holding tight when all seems to be falling apart and it is letting go when it is time to part," Reagan said. "Fatherhood is long hours at the blast furnace or in the

fields, behind the wheel or in front of a computer screen, working a 12-hour shift or a six-month tour of duty."

In lauding Father's Day, Reagan was following something of a presidential tradition.

Marcos told not to meddle in Philippines

BALTIMORE (AP) — The U.S. government has warned deposed Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos that continued involvement in Philippine politics could jeopardize his status as a political exile in this country, according to a published report.

The Baltimore Sun, in Sunday editions, quoted unidentified senior Reagan administration officials as saying Marcos was told as recently as two weeks ago that "we don't consider partisan political activity as being consistent with his status as a guest of this country."

The administration officials said it appeared that Marcos, who has lived in Hawaii since he fled the Philippines in February, was ignoring the warning.

A State Department spokesman, Joe Reap, said Saturday he could not confirm the newspaper report. But Reap said the administration had in the past said political activity by Marcos was consistent with his status here at the invitation of President Reagan.

U.S. officials believe Marcos used some of the fortune he amassed during his 20 years as president to pay agents in Manila to demonstrate against President Corason C. Aquino, his successor, The Sun said.

Police brace for clash of conventions

DENVER (AP) — Three anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday while trying to disrupt a National Organization for Women parade of 5,000 singing and chanting feminists, as the National Right to Life Committee's annual meeting drew to a close.

Denver, 30 people carrying signs walked alongside NOW's "March for Women's Lives" through downtown Denver. Three of the protesters were arrested after they broke through a police line and a chain of hand-holding marchers encircling dignitaries in the parade. The two men and a woman arrested were released after being issued summons charging them with disturbance. One of the men was also charged with interference.

At a rally later at the state Capitol, NOW president Eleanor Smeal said "the vast majority of Americans are with us today" because they are outraged over recent bombings of abortion clinics.

Earlier Saturday, Joseph Scheidler, head of the Pro-Life Ac-

tion League, met outside the Boulder Abortion Clinic along with eight followers and prayed for forgiveness for the clinic's director, Dr. Warren Hern.

The clinic, usually open on Saturdays, was closed because Hern was scheduled to receive NOW's "Unsung Hero Award."

At the Right to Life Committee meeting, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told delegates Saturday that "a Republican vote is a vote for the right to life" in 1988.

Elsewhere, authorities in suburban St. Louis blamed arson on a fire Saturday that caused \$100,000 in damage to an abortion clinic, while five anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday at an Indianapolis abortion center when they allegedly tried to enter the operating room.

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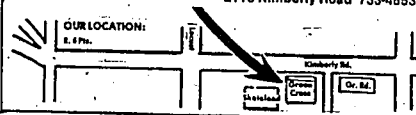
ANSWER: Cats love to nibble on plants. An indoor cat is no exception. Sit on your indoor cat down outside, he has obviously turned to your houseplants to satisfy his natural instinct.

Besides causing aesthetic damage to your plants, such a practice can be dangerous to your cat. The reason is that

some common houseplants are highly toxic and may cause illness. You can probably get a list of these at the library or from your veterinarian. In place of those poisonous plants, you might provide greenery specifically for your cat, such as a pot of catnip or grass.

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Downtown facing mall's challenges

It is, as they say, a free country. No merchant wants to be told how or under what conditions to run a business.

But a business which goes into a shopping mall often gives up some rights, at least with respect to hours and overall decor. And, of course, the rent is higher. In return, the merchant gets the advantage of a larger "walk by" flow of traffic, which translates to higher sales volume, and ideally, more profit.

The Twin Falls business community is about to get some lessons on the economic impacts of malls. A preview of those effects was outlined this week by an urban planning consultant for the downtown Business Improvement District.

One message is that the downtown area will undergo a lot of economic stress, particularly in the short term, as stores move out to the mall. Competition for the consumer dollar will increase.

Creating an attractive shopping and gathering environment downtown will be crucial, for that is what malls are already doing.

They attract and encourage browsing. They offer entertainment. They provide a forum for contact by people of all ages, particularly for teen-agers and senior citizens. In these last years of the 20th century, the mall has become the equivalent of the village green or the Medieval town square.

Downtown will have to provide at least some of these economic and social benefits. It will need "themes," providing both recreation and a pleasant setting. It will have to market vacant property; a vacant store in a mall is less "visible" than a vacant storefront on a downtown street.

Perhaps most importantly, in our view, downtown will have to provide a convenient, clean and varied shopping environment with ample parking. Stores will have to match, or come close to matching, the hours at the mall. That means extended hours on weekends, Sundays and evenings.

And these things will have to be done at little, or no additional, cost to the taxpayer.

These changes will meet with resistance from many independent businesses do not like to be told what to do. But failure to implement some of these changes can be shown, in case after case, to be part of the reason that downtowns wither.

There is nothing really magic about all this. Economic forces are at work in all of Idaho, including Twin Falls, which are very different from those of the not-so-distant past.

The question is not whether Twin Falls changes. The question is whether we, as a community, direct the change, or whether we let it happen to us.



Threat in South Africa becomes reality

PRETORIA, South Africa — "The international community will not dictate to us. We have nowhere else to go," said President Pieter W. Botha Thursday during his announcement of a state of national emergency.

His words sounded remarkably like those of one of his most vociferous opponents — Eugene Terreblanche, the ultra-right-wing leader of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement known in Afrikaans as Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, or AWB.

In a nationwide police sweep that began at dawn Thursday, more than 1,000 mainly black anti-government activists were detained. While some whites also were detained, none were from the neo-Nazi AWB, which is the group that its leader calls a "war of liberation against the reformist Botha."

But now the government, its back to the wall because of deepening civil war and increasing international hostility, in desperation has shed its reformist facade in favor of the militaristic, bullying tactics that Terreblanche has called for all along. Botha's extremist reaction is typical of the AWB, and just as surely doomed to failure.

The small, but fanatical movement recently has specialized in the violent disruption of government rallies. Thus the same racist intolerance that provided the basis for decades of Afrikaner unity today is the wedge that is driving it apart. The AWB's break-up of Transvaal National Party meetings has spotlighted increasing divisions among whites as the country descends into left- and right-wing political subversion and chaos. The only "public" rally recently, law-and-order minister Louis Le Grange's speech to a carefully screened audience of nationalists, had armored personnel carriers outside and security officers checking everyone who entered.

The ultra-right-wing backlash, in part fueled by reforms, has been heightened by Botha's continued inability to boost a criticallyailing economy and deal with extensive black politicalization and unrest, particularly in conservative rural areas.

Many white farmers, who have treated their

Charlene Smith

black laborers little better than slaves, have been stunned when farm workers in some northern Transvaal areas have gone on strike for better pay and living conditions or have extorted "protection money" in return for supposedly preventing the land from being mined by black liberation groups. It is against this background that heavily armed rural and working class whites are championing the racist and militaristic AWB.

With political crises enveloping them, Afrikaners have not withdrawn into the laager (circling the wagons) as predicted but are running in confusion outside it.

Botha's contention Thursday that "we are not a nation of weaklings, if we are forced to go it alone so be it," will be cheered by the ultra right. But it is unlikely to do much for the government aim of Afrikaner unity. The goal of the extreme right wing is the same as that of the African National Congress, which is fighting the black liberation struggle — the total overthrow of the existing order.

For years the nationalist government got political mileage abroad by crying wolf about a fighting threat, but now the rhetoric has come home to roost and its members seem to know what to do about it. Carloads of young whites have been shot and burned blacks in right-wing strongholds. The white left fears the AWB and does not take rumors of its assassination lists lightly.

Terreblanche was 21 in 1973 when he and six friends gathered in a garage to discuss their fears of "white Afrikaner capitulation to blacks." Today he spends little time on his farm in the conservative mining area of Venterspost, but travels the country speaking to thousands of mainly working-class Afrikaners who, with the escalation in unrest and the enormous downturn in the economy, are seeing their lifestyles eroded and permanently threatened. Men, with guns in holsters, attend these meetings with their wives and children. They listen raptly, saluting Ter-

reblanche with a raised flat hand reminiscent of another era in another land.

Always dressed in a three-piece suit and with a neatly clipped beard, Terreblanche speaks in a thunderous boom without pause for two hours. The AWB's swastika-type flag usually draped the podium, and he frequently is flanked by armed, khaki-clad, jack-booted storm troopers. Tapes of his speeches are sold for \$7 each, and in this way the AWB makes money.

Terreblanche panders to Afrikaners' isolationist tendencies in the macho talk that they favor, essentially always repeating the same message: "The people of South Africa will be the purest of white people. . . I've come to get people to fight. . . We have no other land to flee to. . . The Americans can't put up a spaceship without South African plutonium and uranium. . . We can't allow Nelson Mandela and Botha to give South Africa away."

Terreblanche says that his group is an umbrella body to unite the extreme right wing. In 1982 he registered the AWB as a political party, Die Witvolkparty (White People's Party). The party has never placed a candidate in an election, but there is little doubt that Terreblanche will use a right-wing alliance to boost his considerable political ambitions.

In 1982 Terreblanche and some followers were charged with the possession of arms and explosives and plotting to sabotage multiracial hotels, assassinate certain black leaders and infiltrate a black homeland with syphilis germs. The men were given suspended sentences — unusual in a court where blacks can get life for less serious activities.

Three years ago the AWB was regarded as little more than a sinister joke; now it is gaining momentum as a real and frightening force. But what is even more disturbing is that the ruling bloc, by putting aside Botha's supposed "reformism" and imposing emergency regulations, is adopting the same intransigent fighting pose.

Charlene Smith is a South African writer based in Johannesburg.

'...during good behavior:' U.S. judge violates rule of office

WASHINGTON — Fifty years have passed since the House of Representatives impeached Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter and the Senate convicted him of misbehavior, high crimes and misdemeanors.

The time has come for the two chambers of Congress to impeach another federal judge and to throw him out of office.

The miscreant judge is Harry Claiborne of Nevada. Appointed by Jimmy Carter in 1976, he has brought a new distinction to the federal bench: He is the only federal judge ever sent to prison.

Claiborne was convicted in 1984 of failing to report \$106,000 in income from his law practice in filing his tax returns for 1978 and 1979. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit affirmed his conviction and the U.S.



James Kilpatrick

Supreme Court refused to review the case. Claiborne now is serving a two-year prison term at the Federal Prison Camp at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. He has adamantly refused to resign. He continues to draw his salary of \$78,000 a year. The situation is preposterous, incredible, outrageous. If this eminent felon had one ounce of respect for the bench that he was disgraced by his criminal conduct, he would step down.

Because he refused that honorable course, but one alternative remains: The House should move immediately for his impeachment, and the Senate should set aside a couple of days this summer for his trial.

Under the Constitution, federal judges "hold their offices" during "good behavior." That section must be read in conjunction with the further provision that civil officers of the United States "shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." It takes two-thirds of the Senate to convict.

In this century, five federal judges have been impeached by the House.

In all of the five cases, much was heard about a definition of "high crimes" and especially of "misdemeanors." Senators

pondered whether they had power to remove a federal judge on their own notions of bad behavior as distinguished from "good behavior." Much was said about English law in 1701 and about the intention of the framers in 1787.

None of these questions arises in the matter of Judge Claiborne. The facts are not in dispute. He was indicted, convicted and sentenced to prison for income tax evasion. In heaven's name, isn't that enough?

On June 3, Peter Rodino, chairman of House Judiciary, introduced H.R. 461, a resolution to impeach the judge. Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, a leader in the effort to oust Claiborne, will introduce his own resolution under what is known as the "privileged" rule if Rodino does not take

timely action.

Some members want to wait for a report from the 9th Circuit and the U.S. Judicial Conference, but what is the sense of that? Such ponderous wheel-spinning could take months, and meanwhile Claiborne would continue to draw his salary.

Federal judges occupy a unique place in our system of government. Members of Congress may be expelled by their colleagues. Presidents may fail re-election. Only judges hold their offices "during good behavior," which is to say, for life. On the cold black record, Harry Claiborne has behaved badly. Throw the bum out!

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

Supreme Court gives physicians right not to feel awkward

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, trying to concentrate and condense all the confusion in the universe into its rulings about abortion, has ruled (5-4) that a woman considering an abortion has a constitutional right not to be "intimidated" by being provided information about that choice.

A 1982 Pennsylvania statute required, among other things, that a woman must be told: that there may be "differential physical and psychological effects"; the medical risks of the particular abortion procedure and of carrying the child to term; the probable gestational age of the fetus; the availability of assistance for prenatal, childbirth and neonatal expenses; that the father must assist child support.

The statute also required that the woman be informed of state publications that describe the fetus and list agencies offering alternatives to abortion. The material must describe the "probable anatomic and physical characteristics of the unborn child at two-week gestational increments," and must contain the statement that many agencies exist to help the woman keep her child or place the child for adoption and "the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania strongly urges you to contact them before making a



George Will

final decision about abortion." Justice Blackmun (joined by Brennan, Marshall, Powell and Stevens) noted that the Court had previously ruled unconstitutional the provision of information by the state, that the state hopes will "persuade" a woman to choose an alternative to abortion. By 1981 the Court decided that a state had, well, an unconstitutional frame of mind if it hoped to persuade a woman not to choose an abortion. In 1981, the Court also held that requiring the provision of information about the nature of and alternatives to abortion "intrudes upon the discretion of the physician." Hmmmm. Presumably that violates the physician's constitutional right of privacy.

Now Pennsylvania is found to have violated the Constitution with "intrusive informational prescriptions." Ponder that phrase.

The woman's privacy right now involves a right not to have information other than that produced at the physician's discretion. Blackmun says that providing facts about fetal characteristics may "entice" the woman and heighten her anxiety. That frail vessel, woman, now has a constitutional "privacy" right to be protected against information that might confuse her.

Blackmun says that even information about alternatives to abortion "places the physician in an awkward position." Now there is a constitutional right of physicians not to feel awkward. Besides, says Blackmun, the information is not "always relevant." Now there is a constitutional ban on information that is not invariably "relevant."

In 1973, when the Court discovered a "privacy" right that rendered the abortion laws of 50 states unconstitutional, it said the right to an abortion "is not unqualified" and must be weighed against important state interests, one of which is "protecting the health of the pregnant woman." In 1986, the Court says a state is constitutionally forbidden to provide even accurate medical information about risks in abortion — the sort of information a state could provide concerning

any other medical procedure.

In 1973, the Court said states have a "compelling interest" in protecting fetal life after it has reached "viability." In 1986, the Court finds unconstitutional Pennsylvania's requirement that a second physician be present during an abortion performed after viability, to care for a child born alive. Is there a "privacy" right to a dead fetus? And what has become of the 1973 holding that a state may forbid all third trimester (the viability criterion) abortions except when the abortion is necessary to protect the health of the mother?

In 1973, the Court, with its morally and medically meaningless distinctions between the trimesters of pregnancy, effectively legislated a universal right to unlimited abortion on demand. In 1986, the Court is saying that it is unconstitutional for a state to influence the demand by providing information.

In 1973, the Court said a state has a legitimate interest in "protecting the potentiality of human life." In 1986, the Court says it is unconstitutional for the state to present information on alternatives to abortion.

The 1973 decision has been defended in

terms of "freedom of choice." Now it is construed to prohibit, in the name of that freedom, provision of information by the state that might make childbirth seem an acceptable alternative to choice.

How did we come to the point where the Constitution is construed to forbid the provision of accurate information? Consumer and other laws require all sorts of safety and information to be given to consumers.

Manufacturers and providers of cigarettes are compelled to provide health-risk information. Citizens have a right to choose to see pornographic movies, but governments have a right to try to influence that choice by confining such movies with zoning regulations.

Abortion, however, is now the premier American right, constitutionally protected, against any government action that might influence the exercise of the right. The right to abortion, created by judicial arbitrariness, is, 13 years later, the subject of judicial fanaticism.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Letters/ Downtown Twin Falls lacks one necessary convenience: restrooms

Comments on project feasibility requested

As a comparative newcomer to Twin Falls and a senior citizen who does most of her shopping at the downtown mall, I have become aware of some of their problems.

I am a nostalgia freak and enjoy the personality and varied architecture of the sturdy old buildings. I am sure these buildings will be standing long after the glitzy glass and chrome of the newer malls are gone!

My one and only complaint is that there is not a convenient rest room facility where older persons and young mothers with children can go for bathroom needs.

With all the empty buildings, wouldn't it be possible to have a women's and children's rest room open during business hours?

I realize there is a chance of vandalism, and teen-agers "hanging out," but I think that problem could be solved by having a matron on duty when the place is open.

Is there a downtown business men's auxiliary? If there is, couldn't members volunteer a few hours a month to police the place? I would like to hear some comments and suggestions from others as to the needs and feasibility of such a project. It seems to me that mothers of small children and old ladies, like myself, would be very happy to have such a necessary convenience.

MARYETTA KELLY
Twin Falls

Nothing can justify space defense effort

Let me commend you for your enlightened editorial policy. Thanks for printing the "Star Wars" Boondoggle," by Mike Sullivan (Times-News, June 9). This Hollywood science-fiction theoretical solution to nuclear war does indeed "stink," and most certainly is a vast "fraud" on our citizenry.

Many scientists and military leaders do not think it will work, even at the tremendous outlays of funds which we currently need for education, farmers, and other

societal concerns. Even if it were to achieve an incredible 95 percent effectiveness, five percent of the Soviet nukes slipping through the net could still wipe out 400 of our cities (five percent of 8,000 nuclear bombs).

At each target the devastation would be worse than in the area adjacent to Chernobyl, where their nation and surrounding nations were able to supply aid to civilians. Such would not be the case for 400 nukes drilling through the Star Wars' net into our country.

It is clear that the administration, in spite of its rhetoric, does not want arms control. Agreements would restrict current test programs and are inconvenient. In these years we have switched roles with the Soviets. They tend to be more agreeable, would allow on-site verification, but we consistently say and act out our "nyets." This also is illogical. Neither logic, science, nor sound military strategy can justify the Star Wars Boondoggle.

ANDY HOLDBERIED
Castledorf

Brush up on some basics of economics

Is it true Gary R. Reynolds (former chief engineer GEMTEC, Inc. Twin Falls), needs to study the factors which caused the agricultural crisis in order to cure his economic malaise? His letter of May 28 made it apparent he has very little understanding of the issue. A little brushing up on important economic basics such as risk, etc. wouldn't hurt either.

Obviously Mr. Reynolds is not one of the many dairymen who are now required to share their income with "Magic Valley Dairy Investment Group" and others. It is estimated that the operating dairymen will contribute \$550 to \$700 million to the termination program.

Wake up Mr. Reynolds, you are, however, one of the taxpayers who will contribute approximately 1.1 billion or 62 percent of the cost of the dairy buy out. Let's put this in a

more local perspective. How does it feel to know you are obligated to support the payment of \$9.9 million dollars to the members of an investment corporation?

I hope my letter of June 4 has ignited a spark of understanding as to why investor tax shelter dollars have been a plague within the agricultural industry and a detriment to our whole economy.

I will also assure Mr. Reynolds that he is not immune from other fall out caused by the false prosper-

ity which has been forced upon us. The infiltration by farmers and displaced dairy employees into their professions has already begun. This will mean keener competition within other livelihoods.

Let's take a closer look at the dairy buy out. The objective is to prompt a agreeer change for the participating dairymen and at the same time diminish government payments by decreasing the amount of surplus milk. Will the idea work? The Times-News article on May 19,

More Peperzak has already stated that monies are being set aside to resume milking after the five year time period. The building of new dairies which we have read about and the expansion of others that will take place make the success of the buy out doubtful. Will all this economic turmoil be in vain?

One more point I'd like to mention, its about exporting dairy cattle to Pakistan or Mexico for that matter. Does anyone really understand what these proposals mean?

It has taken our dairymen years of dedicated trial and error efforts to produce the highly efficient dairy cattle we now have. To export our top cows means to give our potential competitors an advantage we will never be able to overcome.

They are not talking about exporting cheese or other milk products; they plan to export our technology. Have they no compassion for future generations of American dairymen?

PATTY HOOPER
Bliss

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Doctors stage 'code blue' rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — White-coated, banner-waving doctors from more than a dozen states held a "Code Blue" rally Saturday on the Capitol steps, urging Congress to save lives by cutting off money for nuclear weapons testing.

"Code Blue means human life is at risk and immediate intervention is necessary," said Dr. Jack Geiger, a New York internist and epidemiologist, professor of community medicine at the City University of New York medical school, and president of the 50,000-member Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Geiger said he and several colleagues recently returned from Moscow where they visited "young men with dreadful radiation burns peering out from life bubbles" — among the most seriously injured of 200 people hospitalized after the April 26 nuclear accident at the Chernobyl reactor.

Before the rally, Geiger and other PSR officials met for an hour with Oleg Sokolov, charge d'affaires at the Soviet Embassy, and two other Soviet diplomats. Geiger said the U.S. doctors urged the Soviets to continue observing the testing moratorium and the weapons limits of the unratified SALT II treaty, which the administration says it is no longer using to guide its defense decisions.

4-H cancels a visit to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unwillingness of the Soviet Union to house 15 young American agricultural specialists away from areas affected by radiation from the Chernobyl accident is causing the National 4-H Council to postpone the trip at least until 1987.

"We asked the Soviet government through U.S. diplomatic channels to relocate our participants," said council President Grant A. Shrum.

The 15 U.S. delegates in the Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange Program have been in intensive language and cultural training at the National 4-H Center in suburban Chevy Chase, Md., for several weeks and were scheduled to leave the United States on June 14 for a stay of nearly two months in Byelorussia.

Additional Haiti aid promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will provide Haiti with an additional \$20 million in balance of payments assistance for the current fiscal year, the State Department said Friday.

Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the administration is hopeful that the assistance will contribute to the Haitian government's efforts to establish democracy.

He said Haitian Foreign Minister Jean-Baptiste Hilaire was promised the assistance during a meeting Thursday with Secretary of State George Shultz.

Graham: Tapes saved Post's integrity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Post Co. Chairman Katharine Graham says her newspaper's credibility was "essentially saved by the tapes" that implicated President Nixon in the Watergate affair and brought down his administration.

"We were essentially saved by the tapes," Mrs. Graham says. "If the tapes hadn't come out, I don't know where we'd all be."

She also says that Nixon, her old adversary, is making public statements today that are "absolutely brilliant and able and analytic and quite extraordinary."

Mrs. Graham, in a Public Broadcasting Service interview to be aired Sunday night, said Nixon, a dozen years after he left office, obviously is trying to restore a reputation tarnished by Watergate.

"I think but for Watergate he might have been a very successful president. I'm not absolutely sure because I think that he didn't have a great respect for the democratic processes of this country and I think he was intent on perverting them," she said.

The 62-year-old chairman and chief executive officer of the Post Co. is the subject of the first half-hour show of "Newsleaders," a series of

interviews with some of the nation's most prominent newspaper publishers and editors.

Mrs. Graham's father, Eugene Meyer, bought the Post at a bankruptcy sale during the Depression. Her husband, Philip L. Graham, took over in 1946 and guided the newspaper to national prominence before committing suicide in 1963. Rather than step aside, Mrs. Graham took control of the paper

and remains one of the few women serving as chief executive officer of a Fortune 500 company.

Watergate is the story most often associated with the Post. Mrs. Graham recalled that when it first broke in June 1972 "it was small and it was sort of a farce. It was five men discovered in the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic Party with surgical gloves breaking into something. It just looked sort of

lunatic and not very consequential." She said it was months before any connections were made to the White House.

"By that time, if you had wanted to retreat there was no retreat," she said. "You couldn't exactly go downstairs and say, 'Hey fellas, I've got this great idea. Let's stop reporting this story because it's too dangerous.'"

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13 hurt in Cleveland fracas

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two men were hospitalized Saturday and seven more faced misdemeanor charges after a brawl at a rap music contest spilled onto the street as 61,000 Cleveland Indians fans were leaving a baseball game.

Car and store windows were smashed and at least 11 other people were treated at a hospital after the incident, which began when police and security guards cleared a crowded downtown ballroom of about 3,000 people, authorities said.

One person was charged with criminal damaging and six were charged with disorderly conduct, all misdemeanors, said police spokesman Robert Bolton, who would not disclose their names but said they were scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing Monday.

Bolton said the seven were taken to the city jail. He did not know if they had posted bond.

The fracas began shortly before the end of the game at Cleveland

Stadium, where the Indians defeated the Minnesota Twins 11-2. Stadium traffic clogged downtown streets and made it difficult for police to disperse the concert crowd outside the ballroom.

"You couldn't get cars through to get them out," said a patrolman who refused to give his name. "We were just trying to break them up into small groups and move them out."

Neil Sawacki, 21, was in the intensive care unit of St. Vincent Charity Hospital with a skull fracture, said nursing supervisor Debbie Mondala. He was listed in serious but stable condition.

Dwayne Moore, 19, was to undergo surgery Saturday to repair a fractured jaw. He was in fair condition, she said.

She did not know the hometowns for the two men.

None of dozens of police officers who spent an hour quelling the disturbance were injured.

Mark Brancato, who was operating sound equipment for the bands performing at the Statler Office Tower ballroom, said a light erupted when someone threw a chair during the contest, which featured more than two dozen rap music groups.

"Somebody whipped a chair into the crowd. The people went forward, people started hitting each other. The crowd fanned out. People started throwing fists and the police just ran them out (of the concert hall)," Brancato said.

LaRouche candidates barred from convention

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor and other supporters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche were barred Saturday from the state Democratic convention.

Mark Fairchild, the candidate for lieutenant governor, and about a dozen other LaRouche supporters tried to gain entrance to the United Auto Workers hall where the convention was being held, but were blocked by security guards, prompting a 10-minute shouting match.

"We are Democrats. We won the

primary. Do you speak English or do you speak only Russian?" shouted Sheila Jones, Midwest director of the National Democratic Policy Committee, LaRouche's organization.

State Sen. Patrick Welch, D-Peru, chairman of the convention's credentials committee, told the LaRouche supporters they could remain in a tent set up outside the convention hall to handle overflow crowds, and view the proceedings on closed circuit television.

Inside the hall, gubernatorial challenger Adlai Stevenson, who

resigned the Democratic nomination rather than run on a ticket with Fairchild and a LaRouche supporter who won the nomination for secretary of state, said the LaRouche supporters "are here to destroy the Democratic Party."

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Doctors hope AMA meeting will help

CHICAGO (AP) — Policymakers for the nation's largest organization of physicians gather here Sunday for an annual meeting covering issues ranging from overhauling the Medicare system to seeking a ban on smoking on airlines.

Also before the American Medical Association, whose House of Delegates meets for five days, will be reports on school discrimination against children with AIDS and herpes viruses.

The 386 delegates, representing 231,000 physicians, will consider a variety of resolutions calling for legislative initiatives, from mandating seatbelt use in the back seats of cars to requiring high school instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The resolution calling for legislation to ban smoking on airplanes includes provisions to prohibit vending machine sales of cigarettes, to bar tobacco sales in hospitals and to set the legal U.S. smoking age at 21.

The Tobacco Institute, a Washington-based trade group representing cigarette manufacturers, opposes the proposed smoking ban on airlines, said spokesman Scott Staph.

"That proposal is unjustified and would be likely to run into severe opposition from airline passengers," Staph said Saturday in a telephone interview. "We've already got cigarette smokers sitting in the back of the bus, so to speak, on airlines."

Other resolutions call for requiring health warning labels on alcoholic beverage containers and for a ban on advertising of alcoholic beverages on television, radio, magazines, newspapers and billboards.

One resolution would have the AMA refine its widely publicized March ethics statement that said doctors may ethically withhold food, water and medical treatment from patients in irreversible comas.

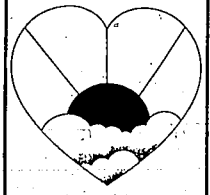
The statement should be overhauled to define precisely terms such as "terminal illness" and "irreversible coma" and to eliminate any possibility it would be interpreted as condoning the withholding of treatment for purely economic reasons, the proposed resolution says.

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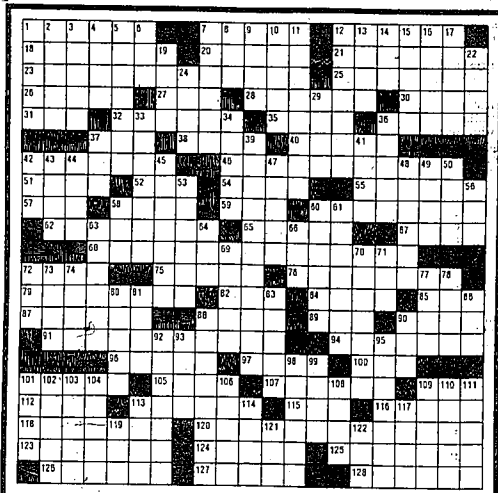
Sunday crossword/people

CAR SHOW
By Louis Santrey

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson

- ACROSS**
- Line over a vowel
 - Normand of old movies
 - Two-handed card game
 - Ancient theologian
 - Tony-winning musical
 - Spy novel author
 - Wood-boring insects
 - Hang by —
 - Red as —
 - A Whitney
 - Bratly
 - Naturalness
 - Scull
 - Have in mind
 - Foul temper
 - 36 Annual feast
 - Dousy version of Hoses
 - Plains man
 - Nuncupative
 - Bark sharply
 - Dousy version of Hoses
 - Sly-eyed soul
 - Football pts.
 - record (excl)
 - Ems for one
 - Civil official
 - Kind of maid
 - Maternally related
 - Cup handles
 - 86 Shows delight in a way
 - Infer —
 - Tompe l'— (artistic illusion)
 - Old world possession once
 - 79 Saturday morning fare
 - 82 Onar
 - 84 Sistas
 - 85 Old-limar
 - 87 Swimming official
 - 88 Get moving!
 - 89 Broadway sign
 - 90 Cab
 - 91 Folks from Charleston
 - 94 Comic Jimmy
 - 95 Award-winning
 - 97 Oil one's feed
 - 100 Gender
 - 101 lit. poet
 - 105 Aphrodite's boy
 - 107 North Sea
- DOWN**
- Chi-Kiang
 - Red Sea port
 - Tobacco export
 - Yellow
 - Quondam
 - Thal river
 - Fino-wooled sheep
 - His gardner
 - Wine holders
 - Diminutive
 - 115 Memorabilia
 - 116 D. C.'s Meats
 - 118 Heavyweight champ once
 - 120 Feathered messenger
 - 123 Poem typo
 - 124 Hamburger helper
 - 125 Venezuelan city
 - 128 Spirit
 - 127 Seethes
 - 128 Composed
 - Indian tongue
 - File
 - 45 Attend
 - 47 Hid in mind
 - 48 Brewer or Wright
 - 49 Author Bombeck
 - 50 Britanic
 - 53 Does grammar work
 - 56 TWC dia.
 - pen: abbr.
 - 58 Alphabet run
 - 60 Hellenic capital
 - 61 Nautical direction
 - 63 Declarative one
 - 24 Certain school abbr.
 - 29 Unctuous
 - 30 It begins 1/1
 - 31 Specks
 - 36 Yes —
 - 37 Total
 - 39 Prismatic separations
 - 41 Unadorned
 - 42 Bed
 - 43 Indian tongue
 - 44 File
 - 45 Attend
 - 47 Hid in mind
 - 48 Brewer or Wright
 - 49 Author Bombeck
 - 50 Britanic
 - 53 Does grammar work
 - 56 TWC dia.
 - pen: abbr.
 - 58 Alphabet run
 - 60 Hellenic capital
 - 61 Nautical direction
 - 63 Declarative one
 - 64 Bio. or chem.
 - 66 Get beard
 - 69 Gr. letter
 - 70 Embrace
 - 71 Flatters, briefly
 - 72 Pretense
 - 73 Secular
 - 74 La Douce
 - 77 Lend of tennis.
 - 78 Following
 - 80 U. of Maine
 - 81 Olaf's capital
 - 83 Put forward
 - 85 Foulard
 - 88 Hot wind
 - 89 Echo
 - 93 Tiber
 - tributary
 - 95 Breath
 - 98 Symbol of tyranny
 - 99 "Citizen —"
 - 101 Savoi-taino
 - 102 Sat on edge
 - 103 — comic
 - 104 Granada gont
 - 105 Angle
 - 106 Chagall
 - 109 Botel palm
 - 110 Buoy
 - 111 Uplight
 - 113 Oke River city
 - 114 Border loko
 - 117 Bird's oath
 - 119 High note
 - 121 Tier
 - 122 — do deux



King Hussein, wife get clean bill of health in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein has been told to quit smoking but otherwise was declared healthy after a medical check-up at Cleveland Clinic Hospital, hospital spokesman Frank Weaver said Saturday.

Hussein and his wife, Queen Noor, who also was declared in good health, left the city Saturday.

Hussein, 50, told reporters Friday that he was feeling well and it "is lovely to be back in Cleveland." He was here for a checkup in 1984.

Hussein, king of Jordan since 1953, came to the United States for his twin daughters. He met privately with President Reagan on Monday.

Marcoses return sacred statue to Philippines

HONOLULU (AP) — A religious statue brought to Hawaii by Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos is being returned to the Philippines, according to U.S. Customs officials.

The Image of Santo Nino (Holy Child), made of ivory and gold and adorned with a silver mantle, diamond and gold chains, gold medallions and a gold cross, was among an estimated \$8 million worth of cash, jewelry and other valuables brought to Hawaii when the couple fled the Philippines.

The statue was turned over Friday to the Most Rev. Placido Galdo, auxiliary bishop of the province where the church of Santo Nino on the island of Leyte is located, said U.S. Customs Service spokesman Dennis Murphy.

Moncrief, Graham help toast Arkansas' 150th

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks, Fred Graham of CBS News and other native Arkansians returned to their home turf to help celebrate Arkansas' 150th anniversary of statehood.

Moncrief told about 40,000 people at War Memorial Stadium late Friday that he is often asked why he lives in Arkansas.

"My reply is usually that the people of the state and the pride the people have is our greatest asset," Moncrief said.

Graham, who covers the Supreme Court for CBS News, said he was raised on the Arkansas side of the border city of Texarkana.

"That vivid experience of growing up on the right side of the tracks has left me ... a profound pity of all Texans, and an accent that people in less fortunate parts of the country find puzzling when they're watching television," he said.

George Brett, the fan, collects sports treasures

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett is a big star in his own right, but the Kansas City Royals' third baseman still has a lot of fan in him, too, and he keeps a growing collection of sports memorabilia at his home.

Many items relate to his own baseball career, but he also has such things as a football autographed by Joe Namath, the former New York Jets star.

And he recalls that while he was still a high school quarterback in California, he got to meet Namath when the Jets were in Los Angeles for a game.

Namath was sidelined with a broken hand, so Brett was invited to sit with him on the bench during the game.

"So I walked out with Joe and some other guys, and we go walking out in front of 90,000 people."

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Lyricist Lerner dies of cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar- and Tony-winning lyricist, playwright and composer Alan Jay Lerner, who with Frederick Loewe wrote the Broadway musicals "Camelot," "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady," died of lung cancer Saturday.

Lerner, 67, died at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center, said hospital spokeswoman Sally Benjamin Young.

"He had been ill for about five months," said Sydney Gruson, a longtime friend and vice chairman of The New York Times. Lerner settled in Lon-

don six years ago, but returned to New York for medical treatment about two months ago.

President Reagan, at Camp David, Md., said he and his wife Nancy joined all Americans in mourning "one of this nation's finest lyricists" and the co-author of some of their favorite musicals.

"Through his words Alan gave expression to the romantic thoughts and feelings that all of us at some time have shared in our hearts," the president said. "We are diminished by his death but we have been vastly enriched by the wealth of his legacy to us."



ALAN JAY LERNER
Wrote 'My Fair Lady'

Argentine writer dies

GENEVA (AP) — Jorge Luis Borges, an Argentine whose poems and prose fantasies won him acclaim as one of the greatest modern writers, died Saturday of liver cancer. He was 86.

Critics compared Borges to Edgar Allan Poe and Franz Kafka, and he was a perennial candidate for the Nobel Prize in Literature. He liked to say it had become a Scandinavian tradition to deny him the prize.

But he won scores of other prizes, and his works were translated from Spanish into more than 20 languages. He produced more than 35 volumes of writings.

The executor of Borges' estate, Osvaldo Vilafra, said in Buenos Aires, Argentina, that the author died "in a small house near Lake Geneva in the old section of the city." Borges had lived for three months in Geneva, where he had once attended school, but had kept his address secret.

At Lerner's bedside when he died were his eighth wife, the English musical comedy actress Liz Robertson; his daughters Jennifer and Liza from his third marriage, to actress Nancy Olson; and his son Michael, from his fourth marriage, to Paris lawyer, Micheline Mussell, Gruson said. A third daughter, Susan, from his first marriage in 1940 to socialite Ruth O'Day Boyd, was in Los Angeles, according to Gruson.

Burial will be private and a memorial service will be held at a time and place to be announced.

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ITN cameraman dies of wounds

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Television cameraman George De'Ath died Saturday of slash wounds suffered while covering a battle among blacks at a squatter camp, becoming the first journalist killed while reporting the anti-apartheid unrest that began 21 months ago.

De'Ath, a 34-year-old, South African freelancer, had been in a coma at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town since Tuesday, when he was slashed on the head by attackers wielding machetes in the nearby Crossroads squatter area.

China welcomes foreign experts

PEKING (AP) — More than 10,000 foreign experts worked in China last year, and the government plans to increase the number over the next five years, the English-language China Daily newspaper said Saturday.

The newspaper did not say how many experts the government plans to invite.

It said one 66-year-old foreign expert, retired West German engineer Werner Gerlich, was appointed director of a diesel engine factory and since late 1984 had helped boost its efficiency by 250 percent.

Forest fires kill 15 in Portugal

AGUEDA, Portugal (AP) — A forest fire swept out of control in the hills of central Portugal on Saturday, killing 15 people and injuring more than 50, officials said.

Agueda fire service officer Antonio Faria Gomes told The Associated Press 13 of the dead were firefighters.

He said at least one civilian was missing. Soldiers reinforced more than 350 firefighters battling the blaze along a 12½-mile front around this town 160 miles north of Lisbon, the capital.

Five convicts hanged in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Five men convicted of murder in three separate cases were hanged at dawn Saturday at the civilian prison in Tunis, the Justice Ministry announced.

President Habib Bourguiba rejected all five applications for clemency because of the "odious nature of their crimes."

Three of the men, Ali Ben Ahmed Ben Ali Thabet, Hamadi Ben Salah Ben Mohamed Nawar and Souayeb Ben Moudil Ben Mohrouk Ben Ghannem, were convicted March 6 in Sousse for the sexual assault and murder of a neighbor with whom they had clashed.

The two others, Mahmoud Hicheim Ben Bechr Jamal and Alo Ben Mohamed Ben Sadok Hamdi, were convicted in April and May respectively for murder and theft.

Turkish writer faces porn charge

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The author of a best-selling novel said he has been charged with publishing pornography because of the novel's descriptions of sexual intercourse and sexual fantasies.

Ahmet Altan, author of the bestselling novel "Sudaki Iz" ("Trace in the Water"), said Friday he was indicted and ordered to stand trial July 22.

It was the first case of its kind since the government set up a special anti-obscenity committee in March. If convicted, Altan faces a fine of up to \$16,000, a significant amount in a country where average income is \$1,000.

Afghan guerrillas seeking more aid

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Islamic Front for the Liberation of (quilted) Afghanistan; and Nabil-Singhatullah-Mohajeddi, head of the Mohammad, leader of Harakat In-Afghan National Liberation Front.

Four-Afghan guerrilla leaders will ask for more and better weapons and increase public support for their war against Soviet forces when they meet President Reagan this week, a guerrilla official said.

The leaders, representing four of Afghanistan's seven main guerrilla organizations, were scheduled to meet with Reagan in Washington on Monday, said Masood Khalili, a senior guerrilla official.

"It's to get more political support and talk about all sorts of help," he said Saturday.

Khalili said the delegation also was due to meet Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and congressional leaders during their four-day visit.

Western diplomats, guerrilla leaders and intelligence officials have said fighting has intensified in Afghanistan during the past 12 months and that the Soviets have pushed the guerrilla forces more and more into the defensive.

The Afghan delegation includes Professor Baranuddin Rabbani, head of Jamiat-Islami; Pir Syed Ahmad Gallani, head of the National

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Store fire kills 3 in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — An explosion in a department store's electrical transformer caused a fire Saturday that killed three employees, drove more than 1,000 people into the street and burned for nearly five hours, police said.

The fire was confined to the basement floor of the eight-story Tobu Department Store building in Funabashi City, 13 miles east of Tokyo, and that it followed an explosion about 15 minutes after the store opened at 10 a.m.

Two security guards and a sales

assistant, all men, were pronounced dead at a nearby hospital of smoke inhalation, officials said.

Police said the explosion's cause was still undetermined. They said the blast cut off electricity throughout the building, and that the fire apparently spread throughout the basement through electrical wiring.

Store spokesman Kiyoko Sunada said smoke the fire drifted into the major Funabashi train station, which is connected to the store.

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World

Queen celebrates, despite risks

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II ignored the possibility of a terrorist attack and rode horseback on London's streets Saturday, amid tight security, for the official celebration of her 60th birthday.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II Observes official day

has ridden the horse in the ceremony every year since it was given to her in 1969 by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Her husband, Prince Philip, and her eldest son and heir to the throne, Prince Charles, rode behind her to Horse Guards Parade where she took the salute from the Scots Guards.

Charles' wife, Princess Diana, and Queen Mother Elizabeth rode in an open carriage to Horse Guards Parade. They watched the ceremony from a balcony overlooking the grounds with other members of the royal family including Sarah Ferguson, who will marry the queen's second son, Prince Andrew, July 23.

Scotland Yard said there were no incidents and only one arrest — for drunkenness — in the crowds during the colorful pageant. Scotland Yard kept its policy of refusing to discuss security measures but tightened precautions were in evidence.

Pro-Syrian fighters capture Lebanese village; 9 are killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Syrian militiamen stormed the Bekaa Valley town of Masghara on Saturday and seized most of it in house-to-house battles with Shiite Muslim zealots, with nine people killed and 37 wounded, police said.

One person died in fighting at Beirut's dividing Green Line and another was killed in southern Lebanon fighting.

In Masghara, 25 miles southeast of Beirut, fighters of Lebanon's Syrian Social Nationalist Party seized the main square. They inched forward behind a rocket and mortar barrage and cornered the garrison of Shiite fighters, said a local reporter who telephoned The Associated Press.

The Shiites belong to the extreme-

ist group Hezbollah, or Party of God. Police said at least 20 people were killed and 107 wounded in three days of fighting there. Rescue teams on Saturday removed 20 bodies and evacuated 77 injured people, said the reporter, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hezbollah militiamen, apparently in retaliation, shelled the attackers' positions in the nearby village of Atlant. The Syrian Social Nationalist Party hit back by circling and shelling the Bekaa towns of Sohmar and Yohmar, the reporter said.

Gadhafi gives version of talk with U.S. envoy to papal city

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Reagan administration officials acknowledged three months ago that William A. Wilson, the U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, held an unauthorized meeting with Libyan Leader Moammar Gadhafi, they refused to say what was discussed.

Wilson, a 71-year-old Californian and personal friend of the president, subsequently resigned. But he, too, refused to say what he and Gadhafi talked about in Libya — even after Secretary of State George Shultz called the visit "an embarrassment" in light of U.S. efforts to ignore the Libyan leader.

Now, Gadhafi is giving a rambling version of the meeting — an account that includes oft-stated Libyan charges that the United States is meddling in North African affairs.

The State Department had no comment on the account, which takes up five paragraphs of a rambling, invective-filled television address Gadhafi delivered last Wednesday. It was translated into English by the U.S. government's Foreign Broadcast Information Service.

Gadhafi said the meeting was requested through an unidentified Italian ambassador and that he greeted Wilson in a tent. Gadhafi did not say if the meeting took place in the tent set up in the compound where he conducts business in Tripoli.

According to the Libyan's account, Wilson asserted that tension between the two countries would end if they could agree on a way to settle disputes between Libya and its neighbors.

He quoted Wilson as saying, "tension will end if you reach agreement with us on the future of Tunisia, the future of Chad, and the future of Egypt."

Gadhafi said Wilson raised the issue of the succession to Habib Bourguiba, the 82-year-old president of Tunisia.

Gadhafi said: "I scolded him and through him, I scolded his president. I told him first that Reagan cannot guarantee that he himself will be alive after Bourguiba goes. Who can guarantee that Reagan will not die before Bourguiba?"

"What right have you and I to consult behind the curtain on the future of Tunisia, as though Tunisia was a cow, as though it was a (words indistinct) cow," Gadhafi added.

Gadhafi did not say when the meeting took place.

On Jan. 5, Gadhafi told reporters in Tripoli he had met "during the last few days," with a U.S. envoy whose name he could not remember but who was "maybe the Ambassador in the Vatican."

Vietnam offers facts on MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam turned over more information on 21 Americans listed as missing in action during the Vietnam War and promised to investigate reports that some U.S. soldiers there are still alive, a U.S. official said Saturday.

A four-man U.S. negotiating team, from the Hawaii-based U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, returned to Bangkok from Hanoi Saturday. The Vietnamese suspended the talks after the April 15 U.S. bombing raid on Libya, but negotiations resumed Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, head of the U.S. team, said Hanoi officials provided "additional information on the status of its investigation" into the cases of 21 American MIAs.

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Suicide not likely in death of heiress, 22

LONDON (AP) — Guinness heiress Olivia Channon, 22, was celebrating the end of exams at the time of her death at Oxford University and wasn't contemplating suicide, her family's lawyer said Saturday.

A letter found after her death indicating she may have been considering suicide was written three months ago and was "a red herring," said John Humphries, spokesman for her father.

Miss Channon was found dead Wednesday morning after a final filing of round-the-clock parties to celebrate the end of exams, an Oxford tradition known as "thrashing."

Her cousin, Sebastian Guinness, and close friend, Rose Johnston, both 22, were charged Thursday with supplying her with heroin in the weeks before her death. Four other men were arrested in connection with her death.

Her body was found in a room at Oxford's Christ Church College where Count Gottfried von Bismarck, 23, had been hosting a postfinal party.

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Inmate cap forces 2 juveniles outside valley

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County paid \$14,024 to transport and board its jail inmates in other counties during the month of May, as a court-ordered cap continues on its jail population.

For the first time since the cap was established, Sheriff Jim Munn has had to send inmates to a jail outside the Magic Valley because of lack of available space within the region's jails.

A 30-inmate cap was placed on the Twin Falls County Jail in a Feb. 11 agreement reached in a lawsuit filed against the county.

Two former inmates had claimed the aged jail was overcrowded, unsafe and inadequate.

Since the population limit, Twin Falls County has been paying thousands of dollars to board inmates in other jails in the Magic Valley, mostly in Blaine, Gooding, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

During May an average of 25 inmates a day were held in other jails, Munn reported. For the month of April the daily average was 29 inmates, and in March it was 21 inmates.

During the month of April, \$16,651 was spent to transport and board inmates in other jails. The bill for the month of March

was \$16,597.

The lower bill for the month of May was the result of a lower inmate count as compared to the two previous months, Munn said. In addition, some counties didn't bill Twin Falls County for boarding those inmates who also had criminal charges pending against them in their counties, he added.

Twin Falls County is charged \$20-\$24 a day per inmate.

The cost of transporting and boarding inmates elsewhere is eroding the sheriff's department's operating budget, which excludes salaries, Munn said there still were funds in the budget, but they are dwindling.

When the operating budget is exhausted, Munn will have to seek permission of a district court judge to adjust his budget to allow for enough money to continue operating until the end of the fiscal year. That money then will be made up through taxes.

But the newest headache for Munn is lack of jail space in Magic Valley jails for juveniles.

Because there was no space for two juveniles last week, the youths were sent about 86 miles away to the Power County Jail, Munn said. Power County is charging \$21 a day.

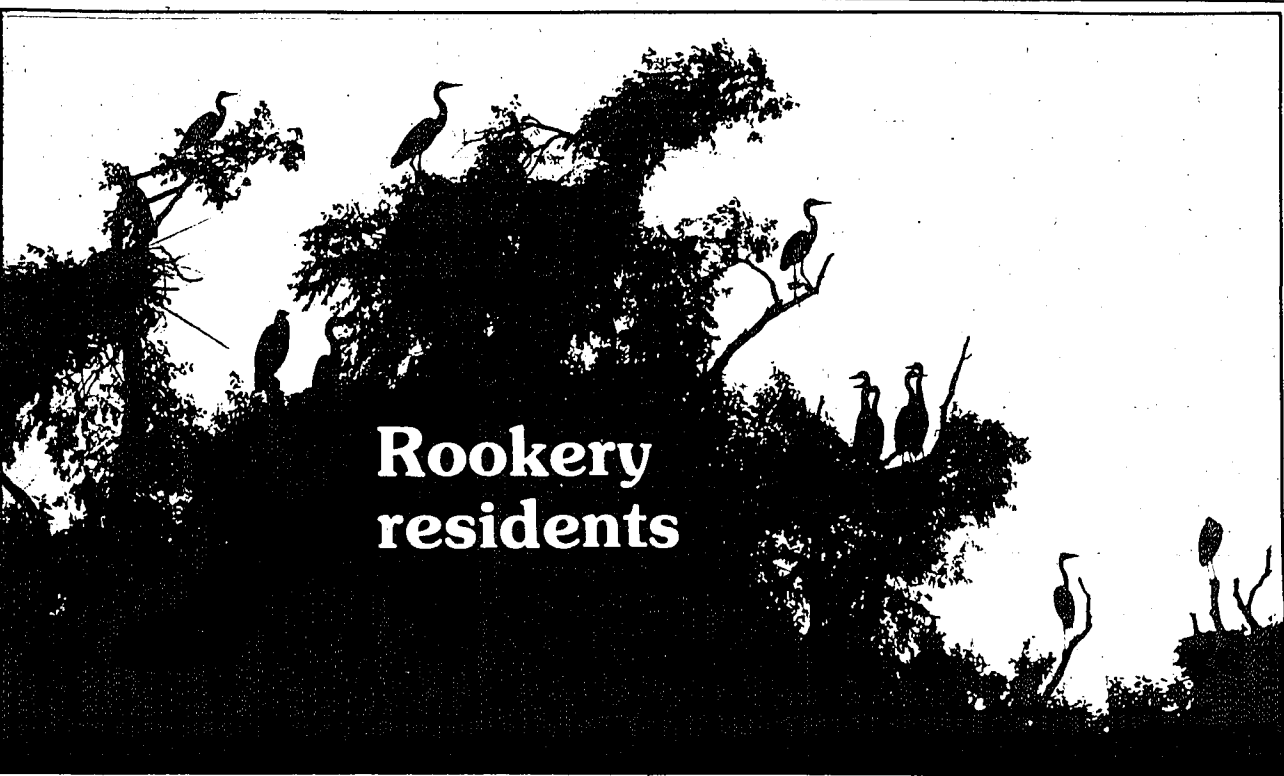
Munn said his biggest fear was that the

scenario might be repeated.

Sheriffs in other counties have said that holding juveniles takes away beds from their jails because the youths have to be segregated from adults. Often juveniles are held in cells by themselves, making the other beds in the cell unusable.

The bit of good news for Munn was the result of a voluntary inspection of the jail last week by a committee of the Idaho Sheriff's Association. The group — made up of county commissioners — gave the jail a good grade, he added. The final non-binding report will not be ready for some months.

"At least, they can't say we were overpopulated," Munn said.



Rookery residents

Times-News photos/ISKYE BAVEGON

Herons like to nest in close proximity to each other, but may travel long distances to feed

Herons find haven along Snake

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Approaching a nesting colony of Great Blue herons by canoe down one of the tributaries of the Snake River, you encounter the solitary sentinels first. Standing motionless at the top of a bank or at the water's edge until an intruder comes into view, they rise into the air and head down stream faster than a canoe, but in no apparent hurry, to bring the tidings of man.

Graceful, tall and less frantic than most birds, their slow sculling flight over Idaho's rivers gives little hint of the teeming rookeries they live in.

At a distance, a heron colony is given away by the smooth necks and heads of a row of sentinels roosting in the treetops, who peer down awhile before lifting off to

fly around their island and then away up over the flat back of the Snake.

Up close, a colony of the feathered anglers gives itself away with a chorus of primeval one-note challenges. It is not a rare sound. They are a common bird found all over the United States and around the world. But unlike the pigeon or the sparrow, they do not look common.

Colored a steely blue, they are shaped much like the featherless flying prehistoric reptile called pterodactyl.

Entry into a heron rookery on an island in the Snake River is a little like being the first man into the Hagerman Valley. Life is abundant and tenacious there, and the herons are no exception.

Russian olive trees grow thick and close to the tiny sub-channel of the Snake, elbowing each other for more room. The cattails and low bushes rustle

with blackbirds or other small birds, who rise and scatter when disturbed.

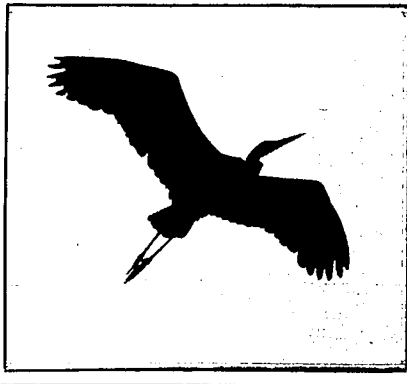
High above the Russian olives in the gnarled branches of taller trees, sit the baskets of dried swamp reeds and sticks that the herons congregated in.

Sliding underneath, the scrutiny of a hundred eyes is upon intruders.

Nests are side-by-side in the trees. In the nests, the herons stand in pairs or even groups of four from tallest to smallest, as if posing for formal family portraits. Great Blue herons will lay from three to seven eggs, and three to four fledglings are common, which accounts for the crowded nests.

Herons don't seem to mind living in tenement-close proximity to each other, but they don't like visitors. Having politely ignored the rude splashing or

• See HERONS on Page B2



City asks court to amend zoning invalidation ruling

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has filed yet another motion in the two zoning suits of Stoker vs. Twin Falls, this one to ask the court to alter or amend its judgment.

The city has already filed a motion to postpone implementation of the judgment — which failed — and a motion to amend findings and conclusions. All three motions follow 5th District Judge Daniel Huributt's ruling in late May that the city's zoning ordinances were invalid.

Huributt ruled that the city had made so many errors in implementing its comprehensive zoning plan and zoning laws in 1981 and subsequent amendments that residents could not tell what the law was.

The issues raised in the motion to amend findings and conclusions and motion to amend the judgment are much the same, but the latest may allow the city to submit additional documents and to back up its position in more detail.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea

says that, if allowed, the city could present documents and evidence that would clear up questions the court had as to the procedures used in adopting zoning laws. The motions he has filed also say that the court's decision contradicts information already submitted by the city.

Twin Falls is also maintaining that the court should not have ruled on the issue because the defendants, led by state Rep. Jeff Stoker, allegedly had not exhausted remedies at the city level as the law requires before the matter can be brought before the court.

The city also maintains that summary judgment should not have been granted by the court while the facts of the case were still in dispute.

The city's arguments outlined in an 18-page motion to alter or amend the judgment include the following:

- That the judge's decision was inconsistent in its position about whether a comprehensive plan had been attached to zoning ordinances required by law to be on file for public review.

On page 9 the decision says that the city "failed to attach any comprehensive plan" to its zoning ordinance. Yet, the motion says, on page 3, the decision indicates that the 1980 Comprehensive Plan was attached to Zoning Ordinance No. 1961.

The city maintains the court was again inconsistent in its finding that the comprehensive plan contains no designated area of impact and no corresponding boundary delineations "represented by any map."

In fact, the motion says, on page 8 of the decision, the court indicates the 1980 plan does contain a comprehensive land-use map.

That the city held public hearings before making substantive changes to the 1980 Comprehensive Plan, making clear to the public which plan was adopted.

City documents, including minutes from meetings, show that procedures in adopting the plan and amendments were correct, according to the motion.

- That an affidavit of Planning and

• See ZONING on Page B2

Voting machine troubles cleared

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman and County Clerk Dick Pence spent about two days last month opening the backs of Twin Falls County voting machines to read tallies that were not clearly printed out on the paper the voting machines are loaded with.

Election judges at precincts around town pulled vote tally print-outs out of the backs of the machines after the polls closed only to find tallies printed on top of candidate names in six races.

Hempleman and Pence said they are confident of the tallies submitted to the state, because the

tallies can be read off a sealed adding-machine style printer in the backs of the machines.

Precinct 17 senior judge Ethel Tinker said that this year's slip-up was unusual. "I don't ever remember it being that way before," said Tinker. She has been on the election board for 30 years and has served 10 years as a senior judge. "I've never known it ever to be before that you couldn't read them."

Hempleman also said this year's problem was unusual. "There has been in the past maybe one. But this time it turned out to be six names."

He said the tallies of votes for Twin Falls County Commission candidates Jim Fraley and Ken Arr-

• See VOTING on Page B2

Teachers ordered to pay \$1,500

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A failed attempt to sue the Twin Falls School District has cost nine Twin Falls teachers \$1,500 in attorneys' fees in a final settlement released on Friday.

The Twin Falls School District had asked for \$5,861 in attorney fees from the nine teachers after 5th District Court Judge Daniel Huributt dismissed their suit against the district in March.

The teachers — Susan Piller, Eleonore Burkhardt, Jackie and Al Rohweder, Carol Bearup, Bill Jacobsen, Jennifer Ingram, Kathy Stover and Gail Guess — filed suit in January 1985 against the district after the district reduced employee health insurance benefits in December 1984. The suit also sought damages against the district for bad-faith bargaining and breach of contract.

But Huributt dismissed their suit as groundless. He said that most of

the issues had already been decided in a similar suit filed by the Twin Falls Education Association last year.

Board Trustee Gary Fay said the \$1,500 was a negotiated settlement between the two sides and was accepted by the district's insurance company, St. Paul, as enough to settle the case.

Fay said the settlement means the district was not out any money to defend itself in the case.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by

calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.
MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet

at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council will meet at

8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commission meets at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Minidoka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m.
The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

Heron

Continued from Page B1
gunned-thumping of canvas long enough, they leave for a while. Opening their six-foot wingspans for take-off, the great birds make a sound like a tent-flap in a high wind. Graceful as they are on a stream bank, or sailing by overhead, the take-off of a heron is an awkward transition. Once they move enough to past their wings to beat gravely, their tiny, gangly body drops jerkily below. It is suspended for a wingbeat, and then tucked back into a boat-like smooth form for flight.
It is an unpracticed-looking motion, but one that works.
Once in flight, they are prodigious fliers, making 20-to-30-mile trips to feed, says Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Hamdy Smith. Feeding mostly on fish, they will nest far from a good food supply if the nesting grounds are good.

Trout farmers in Buhl can attest to that. Though herons don't nest in the trout ponds, the fish ponds that line the Snake, they come often at night to feed. The night-time fishing trips of Great Blue herons, Black Crown Night herons, seagulls and terns cost the fish-farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars every year.
More expensive than the fish they eat are the wounded fish they leave behind. Terry Huddleston, production manager for Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl, says the herons are clumsy and will often leave cuts on the side of a fish without catching it. As the cuts become infected, the wounded fish causes a small run of disease among the other fish.
Smith says the Great Blue herons will grow to have 70-inch wingspans, while their relatives, the Black Crown Night heron, will have wingspans of up to 44 inches.

Size makes them less maneuverable and less accurate fishermen than the sharp-eyed ospreys that plummet out of the sky to grab fish swimming near the surface.
Heron are patient anglers. Standing in or next to the water, they wait for fish to swim near, and then plunge their sharp beaks down to snatch a meal from the water running under them.
Just as slow as the sentinel or startled fishing heron is to fly downstream at the sight of a canoe, the herons are after all, used to living in tenements full of howling nestlings and bawling fishermen.

Obituaries



Oscar E. Vauk

TWIN FALLS — Oscar E. Vauk, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at his home.
Born July 20, 1913, in Tabors, S.D., he moved with his family in 1933 to Nampa. He married Dorothy Sweet Nov. 11, 1935. She died March 7, 1965. He was employed in Nampa by Idaho Transfer until World War II, when he moved to Bremerton, Wash., and was employed in the Puget Sound Naval Yard.
He returned to Twin Falls in 1946, where he was employed by Orange Transportation. In 1953, he and his wife purchased Twin Falls Specialty, which they operated with their son until 1970. Mr. Vauk retired from Idaho Transfer in 1974 as a meter reader. For many years, he was a special deputy with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and worked at the fat-grounds in Boise.
Surviving are: a son, Leonard Vauk of Twin Falls; a brother, Hubert J. Vauk, and a sister, Marcella Kaiser, both of Nampa; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife.



Larry F. Robinson

FILER — Larry F. Robinson, 47, of Filer, died Friday evening at his home after an extended illness.
Born Feb. 19, 1923, in Burley, he attended schools in Rogerson and Heyburn, but mostly in Twin Falls, where he graduated from high school.
He worked for 25 years as a saddle-bred riding champion in Idaho, Nevada and California.
He married Marian Vollmer in Twin Falls Oct. 4, 1947. He worked as a fertilizer salesman at Purgo Farm Service Center in Kimberly.
Surviving are: his wife of Filer, a daughter, Peggy Robinson of Filer; his father, Howard Robinson of Gooding; and a brother, Gary Robinson of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his mother.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary today and tomorrow from 9 to 9:30 p.m.
The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

35, 1956, she married Arthur C. Radford of Buhl. Mr. Radford died in 1952.
She was a member of the Buhl Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.
Surviving are: a daughter, Marjorie Burgett of Buhl; three grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and two brothers, Herman VanZante of Buhl and Wesley VanZante of Mesa, Ariz.; and two sisters, Helen Hillman of Twin Falls and Alice Morton of Boise. She was preceded in death by two sons, a grandson, two brothers and two sisters.
A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in West End Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Monday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.
The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

William Hill

TWIN FALLS — William Hill, 58, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of coronary failure.
Born March 29, 1909, in Gooding, he graduated from Gooding High School, and attended the University of Idaho. He served in the Army after World War II, under MacArthur Headquarters in Tokyo. He married Shirley Bonning, and they lived all of their life in Idaho.
He was a heavy duty truck salesman in southeastern Idaho at TESCO and Williamson Truck Equipment Co. Most recently, he was employed by Trebar Kenworth at Twin Falls.
Mr. Hill was a member of the Elks Lodge.
Surviving are: his wife of Meridian; four daughters, Debbie Fondren and Suzie Hill, both of Boise, Sandra Vagstad of Illinois and Pamela Hansen of Idaho; three grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy Kelly of Gooding.
A memorial service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

Debbie Jean Olmos

RUPERT — Debbie Jean Olmos, 22, of Rupert, died Tuesday at the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City.
She was born April 25, 1945, in Saxton, Ariz., where she attended schools before moving to Rupert. She married Eudine "Nina" Olmos Sept. 11, 1962, in Rupert, where she had since resided.
She was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; seven children, Gustavo, Angie, Juanita, Ruben, Kent, Jennifer and Jimmy Olmos, all of Rupert; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez Sr. of Rupert; five brothers, Dallas Lopez of Burley, and Jim, Jacob, Pete and Manuel Jr., all of Rupert; two sisters, Stella H. Longene of Pauli and Irene Lopez of Rupert; and three half-sisters, Charles, Ofelia, Dolores, Mary, Lupe and David Lopez, all of Phoenix. She was preceded in death by a son.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Aquecua Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Bill Seveworth officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Services

EDEN — A funeral for Owen D. Hammond, 70, of Eden, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church building fund, or to a favorite charity.

UI to excavate mining remains

MOSCOW (AP) — The worst of the Chinese miner in the Northwest during the 1880s may be unveiled with the acquisition of 66 acres by the University of Idaho near Pierce.
The university applied for the federal land under provisions of the Federal Property Act and Administrative Services Act, which allow for the transfer of such property for educational purposes at no cost to the school.
The land — a steep, tree-covered portion of the Clearwater National Forest near Pierce — is the site of a large Chinese mining community dating back to the 1860s.

This week at CSI

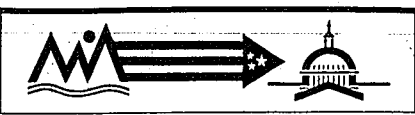
TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
TODAY
Meeting for Business Office Education program will be held at 1 p.m. in Shields 201.
CSI Board of Trustees meeting and budget hearing will be held at 5:30

Voting

Continued from Page B1
ington, county clerk candidate Cleo Robinson, and three judges races were held to read. Hemphill said he and Pence checked the printers in the county to check the vote tallies.
County Clerk Dick Pence said the problem was with carbon paper "printer packs" loaded into the machine and not with the machines. He said candidate names were printed in a too-large type and took up too much space, so the tallies printed over names and were hard to read. "The printer put 'em in a little bit large print," Pence said.
Although Pence said he didn't have to guess at any total, Tinker said he was guessing at the illegible tallies printed over the names until she challenged him.
"He was guessing and then I said we weren't going to guess," she said. She said the race in question wasn't contested, so he could guess the tallies. "He penciled some in first and I didn't want to, so that's when he opened the back of the machine. We read them from our paper and then he would give us the number. But before that, I had just

Zoning

Continued from Page B1
Zoning Director LaMar Orton, which has already been filed in the case, shows that there is no question as to what plan the city adopted in 1960.
The affidavit also shows that a zoning ordinance and amendments were originally correctly attached, although they later became separated, the motion says.
That the city's position is correct, the court's Comprehensive Plan and the 1979 Revised Plan were essentially the same, despite the court's findings. The court ruled that the 1979 plan lacked critical information regarding future commercial development which was included in the adoption plan.
The city argues that the only difference is that the information regarding future commercial development was in section 11, rather than section 10 in the adopted plan. The wording of that section refers to the wording of the zoning public comment upon in the 1979 draft, the city maintains.



The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending June 13.

House			
TUESDAY	Larry Craig Republican In Washington: 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5011	Richard Stallings Democrat In Washington: 1223 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6531	In Twin Falls: 734-8329
WEDNESDAY	The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room. The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse. The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St. E.	NO	YES
THURSDAY	The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room. The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.	YES	YES
Senate			
TUESDAY	Jim McClure Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752	Steve Symms Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142	In Twin Falls: 734-8790
WEDNESDAY	The Senate on June 11, in a bid to encourage better care of public housing units, approved a plan allowing tenants the option of purchasing their units at a 75-percent discount from the market value of the unit. The vote came on an amendment to the Housing Act of 1968. The amendment would finance sales of the units through low-interest loans. The vote in favor of the amendment was 77-17.	NO	YES
THURSDAY	The Senate on June 11, in a major victory for advocates of the tax-overhaul proposal, voted to table (S) an amendment to maintain a deduction for individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) for all taxpayers. The amendment would have allowed a tax credit on IRAs, offsetting the negative loss of revenue to the government by increasing the corporate and individual minimum tax rates contained in the bill. The vote in favor of tabling the amendment was 61-45.	YES	YES

Marie Butler Walker

BURLEY — Marie Butler Walker, 75, of Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Born June 1, 1911, in Matheson, Colo., she attended Buhl elementary school and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She married Lloyd Lee Walker at Burley. He died in 1952.
Mrs. Walker was involved in the foster grandparents program.
Surviving are: two daughters, Jane Harper of Fort Collins, Colo., and JoAnn Twiss of Buhl; three sons, Lindsey Walker of Pocatello, George Walker of Nampa and Lloyd Walker of Pauli; a sister, Ellen Collins of Hobequot, Ore.; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Dawn Osterhout.
A private funeral was held at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Linda Wilson-Hunt officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Walter Rinehart

JEROME — Walter Rinehart of Jerome died Friday night in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.
The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Gertrude Radford

BUHL — Gertrude VanZante Walker Radford, 89, of Buhl, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Born Feb. 7, 1877, in Orange City, Iowa, she had lived in the Buhl area since her parents moved to Cedar Drive in 1963 from Yakima, Wash. She attended school in Cedar Drive and married Ross Walker Aug. 14, 1916, in Buhl. They married at Caldwell, Roseworth and the Buhl area most of their married life. He died Sept. 17, 1953. On Sept.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Milton of Oakley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jean Hite, Cathy Denise Wolf, Alfred Nelson and Mrs. Wright Earl, all of Twin Falls, and Gene Phillips of Buhl.
GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Eleanor Fay Bellus of Gooding.
Released
Gall M. Hancock and Eleanor Fay Bellus, both of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Helen Hall of Bountiful, Utah; Mary Bair of Heyburn; and Promise Solt of Lincoln, Neb.
Released
Feral Weeks, Ardyth Green and Donald Olson, all of Burley; Marian Taylor of Malta; James A. Bone of Rupert; and Fern Gohncour of Hazelton.

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Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
Addison Ave. East. Phone 733-4900

P&Z devises zoning for annex lands

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission Monday made its recommendation for the zoning of three large tracts of land south of town should the City Council annex the properties.

However, it looks as though the owners of the three properties do not want to be in Ketchum right now.

A representative of the Lane Ranch, some homeowners in the Weyyakin subdivision and the Idaho Parks Foundation, which owns the Reinheimer Ranch, all stated they are either not seeking annexation to Ketchum or don't believe it is necessary at this time.

Doug Clemens, representing the Lane Ranch, said the owners of the 700-acre ranch are not seeking annexation, although he did say they probably wouldn't object to the recommended zoning if the ranch is annexed to Ketchum.

The Lane property owners are seeking annexation to the city of Sun Valley, and their request sparked a race by the two neighboring cities to annex the property.

Ketchum has long held that it intends to annex the property, but Sun Valley seems intent on doing so now. After Sun Valley started the annexation process, Ketchum did likewise and second-hand in the process.

However, one month ago, Ketchum's planning commission delayed making a zoning recommendation and the city fell behind in the process. As a result, Sun Valley could annex the land next week.

The zoning recommended by Ketchum, however, offers some advantages to the developer.

The planning commission wants to limit development to one home site for each acre of flat ground in the ranch while lot sizes vary with a minimum size of a half acre. The rest of the property would be zoned for open space and lies on steep ground.

Planning Administrator Linda Haavik told Clemens the zoning

would allow up to 130 homes with some homes transferred from Elkhorn Canyon to the major portion of the land, which lies west of Idaho 75 and south of Elkhorn Road.

Sun Valley's planning board also recommended a cap of 100 homesites to its zoning recommendation on 98 acres of the property. Although the zone would be similar to Ketchum in most aspects, the cap came against the desire of the developers, CASCEA Partners.

Monday, Clemens was interested in the number of homes Ketchum's recommendation would allow and the ability of the developer to transfer densities out of the canyon.

"If we were seeking annexation from Ketchum, we probably wouldn't object to the (proposed) zoning," he said.

To annex the Lane Ranch, Ketchum must also annex the Reinheimer and Weyyakin properties because they lie between the city limits and the Lane property line. Therefore, it is considering the annexation of those two properties at the same time.

Monday, two homeowners in Weyyakin planned unit development said they do not want to be annexed to Ketchum right now. R.G. Reeder gave the city about 20 letters from other homeowners saying they do not want to be annexed now.

Reeder said most of the homeowners want to stay within the county's jurisdiction.

Although Weyyakin is nearly built out, the recommended zoning would also be for one home for each flat acre.

The Idaho Parks Foundation, which holds the Reinheimer property forever as open space, sent the city a letter saying it sees no reason for annexation into the city now and deferred to the judgment of Weyyakin and Lane land owners on the matter.

The proposed zoning would be for agriculture and forestry uses with open space on the steep ground. The property is now being used as a working farm.



Outlawed parade

Kids and clowns led the parade Saturday morning during Richfield's 31st annual Outlaw Day. Also included in the festivities were horse races, team roping, kids' races, calf riding, a milking contest and a Western dance.

Times-News photo/ISKYE SAVEDSON

Grant puts sewer project on horizon

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee assured the Wendell City Council Thursday that winning a \$300,000 community development block grant means the city will win another large grant in September.

Wendell was one of five Magic Valley communities to be awarded the grants, which were announced by state officials Thursday.

Bybee said the city's first grant of \$20,400, awarded in April, was to pay for "step one," the engineering work on the city's water and sewer system. Without a plan and cost estimate, the city would have little chance of winning a grant to have the work done, Bybee said.

"The grant awarded Thursday is for step two," he explained. Part of this money will be used to improve the water system within the city. The other part is to pay for the city's mandatory 25 percent of "step three."

"The third step, he said, is the Sewer lagoon construction phase. Wendell will apply for a third grant of \$200,000 to \$250,000 to pay for 75 percent of lagoon construction, Bybee said.

"Getting the third grant will be more or less a formality," because

Wendell will be waiting with completed plans and its 25 percent share of ready cash, Bybee assured the council.

"The state would not have funded step one and two if they did not plan to fund step three," he said.

For step two, the city had applied for \$345,000 but received \$200,000. Although Wendell did not get as much as it asked for, Bybee explained, at least the application wasn't turned to its minimum. This minimum, he said, would be just the 25 percent needed to have cash available for step three.

Since the 25 percent will amount to about \$75,000, the city has about \$125,000 to upgrade its water system.

"They left us enough leeway so that we can do the work right," Bybee said. "I'm extremely happy."

Bybee and the city officials planned to meet during the next few weeks to set priorities for the water system improvements and also to work on plans for the sewer system.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the city needs a new water tank, larger water lines and a new pump.

"The city was lucky to get a grant, he said.

"We need it, and need it bad," Lemke said. "I'm glad we got what we need."

• See GRANT on Page B4

Gooding told to toot horn for tourism

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Gooding County is rich with attractions for tourists, but these sites must be promoted.

This was the advice Burt Holmes, Gooding County representative to the Idaho Travel Council, gave to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

"It's all here in Gooding County," said Holmes. Brochures are free. They should be in your businesses."

He lightly criticized the Chamber for not including Niagara Springs and Purgatory Park, 10 miles south of Wendell, in a recently published travel brochure.

The sights there are "wonderful," Holmes said, but there are no signs to help find the area, and the road needs improvement to handle large motor homes tourists would drive there.

Trout ranches also were not mentioned in the brochure, Holmes lamented.

The Idaho Travel Council, he said, is dividing a \$20,000 grant equally among Sun Valley, Rupert-Cassa, Central Twin Falls and Hagerman Valley. This money is being spent on maps, advertisements and a variety of printed brochures.

"Every one of us can benefit from tourism," Holmes said. Land value is raised, there is more employment and tax revenues increase when the number of tourists increases, he said.

Holmes encouraged Wendell Chamber members to be more active in the promotion of tourism.

"I seem to be the only one doing it," he said. While the Sun Valley area has "a crowd" of representatives at travel council meetings, Gooding and Jerome counties have only one or two, Holmes said.

One main goal is to get each tourist to stay "one more day," Holmes said. He said it is estimated that Idaho would gain an additional \$50 million annually if each tourist stayed one more day.

In Hagerman Valley, he said, there are 25 to 30 tourist attractions. "That's a wonderful place to send people," Holmes said. "They've got to stay an extra day."

Holmes is also past president of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce and is the owner-operator of the Rock Lodge Motel and Campground north of Hagerman.

Hailey eyes resort tax vote

By BARBARA NEHWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — City officials have begun exploring the possibility of placing a local option resort tax on the ballot in the upcoming November election.

Faced with the loss of federal revenue sharing funds next year, the Hailey City Council sees the local tax as one way to supplement the meager city budget.

Projected revenue figures presented by city accountant Bob Jackson at a budget workshop Wednesday revealed an estimated income next year of \$500,000. Last year's budget yielded \$328,000, leaving a 5 percent gap.

"If we can make it through next year on a bare-bones budget — and I mean bare-bones — and if we can go on a broad-based local option tax like Ketchum and Sun Valley, we'll be all right," Mayor Paschal Drake said at a budget meeting on June 2.

The tax must be approved by at least 60 percent of local voters before it could be imposed, said City Attorney Keith Roark.

Officials are considering a broad-based tax on food, beverages and retail items, including groceries. The tax measure could possibly exclude high ticket items such as automobile sales, lumber sales and pharmaceuticals, Drake said.

However, to qualify for the tax, Hailey must meet the definition of a "destination resort city." A resort city, according to state law, is one which derives the major portion of its economic well-being from meeting the needs of people coming to the city for a recreational stay.

Roark told the council the Legislature's intent in allowing certain cities to implement a resort tax is an attempt to try to isolate cities with a population of less than 10,000 which served as "destination" cities as opposed to "gate" cities in which travelers pass through but don't intend to stay.

It is up to the council to furnish evidence which would support the premise that Hailey is a resort city. With a minimal number of motel rooms, public restaurants

and lounges in the city, the Friedman Memorial Airport located in Hailey is the city's "best shot" at qualifying for this classification, Roark said.

However, he cautioned the council that even if a tax measure passes it still could be challenged legally.

"Everything you do you want to bear in mind a disgruntled taxpayer, be it a group or individual, has the right to go to court to challenge your findings that Hailey is a resort city," Roark said.

"You may be wise to spend some effort in lobbying," he added. He advised a slight amendment to current legislation could eliminate the problem with classifying Hailey as a "destination" resort, or the council may opt to lobby for a broader base taxing alternative for cities throughout the state.

"It doesn't look rosy," said Drake, analyzing how the city will face a \$30,000 deficit.

Another avenue city officials will explore to generate more revenue is to seek a charge from Sun Valley

• See RESORT on Page B4

Vendors' licensing in the works

By BARBARA NEHWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A draft ordinance requiring mobile or transient vendors to obtain a business license is being drawn up at the request of city officials.

After hearing complaints from the Hailey Chamber of Commerce and individual merchants, the Hailey City Council instructed the city attorney Monday to write an ordinance that would require a vendors' license for all temporary businesses.

Mayor Paschal Drake said various transient merchants have been allowed to operate businesses in town without some type of licensing requirement.

Evelyn Miley, chamber president, said chamber members wanted to set the licensing fee at a "substantial amount" — of up to \$50. In addition, members felt a

substantial penalty should be enforced if licensing requirements were not met, she said.

Denny Shellhorn, owner of Mountain Springs Nursery, said he was "literally being run out of business" by peddlers selling flowers and bedding plants from the back of a pickup trailer next door to his business.

Shellhorn claimed some vendors do not comply with all state regulations, including not obtaining a sales tax permit or collecting sales tax as well as not having a nursery license.

Ketchum currently has a similar vendor license ordinance in effect, and Hailey officials will follow the format of that ordinance.

In other business... City officials discussed the possibility of extending the zone of impact surrounding city limits but tabled further discussion until Blaine County Planning Director

Ed Nigbor could be present.

Nigbor was scheduled to appear before the council to discuss the zone of impact and extending that area to what would be referred to as a "zone of influence."

In Nigbor's absence, Councilwoman Maryann Mix, who also serves as a planning and zoning commissioner, explained to the council the Planning and Zoning Commission had worked with the county to arrive at an extended zone of influence for the city of Hailey. This zone would extend north to the KSKI radio station and west out Croy Street to the recreation district.

Drake expressed concern about the county's requirement to come up with a five-year annexation plan for areas which lie within the zone of impact.

Mix told the council the reason the zone of impact was to be extended...

• See VENDORS on Page B4

School budget hearing scheduled

WENDELL — The Wendell School District will have a hearing on its proposed 1988-89 budget at the High School library Monday at 8 p.m.

The new budget includes increased salaries for the superintendent, principals, elementary teachers, substitute teachers, custodians, clerk and secretary.

Reductions include less money for secondary teachers, office help, coaches travel, secondary music and secondary textbooks.

Teacher salary changes reflect a change in the number of teachers as well as scheduled salary increments.

With an expected \$77,409 in in-

creased revenues, the proposed budget has increased funding for vocational agriculture, attendance secretary, district office supplies, property insurance and roof repair. The superintendent's health insurance, workmen's compensation and retirement sick leave are also increased.

Other reductions in the new budget include less funding for secondary physical educational equipment, special education supplies, custodial supplies and maintenance supplies.

The new budget has numerous minor changes throughout the list of proposed expenditures.

Deputy prosecutor resigns post

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Deputy Gooding County Prosecutor Halle DeBroeck has resigned to take a position in Canyon County as a law clerk for Third Judicial District Judge Dennis Goff.

DeBroeck has held the deputy position in Gooding County since last October, shortly after she graduated from law school and passed the bar examination in Idaho.

"I have certainly enjoyed my work as a prosecutor and in some ways

am reluctant to leave. Nearly everyone here has been wonderful," she said.

"I have learned a lot in my work here, but as a law clerk I will have an opportunity to observe other attorneys at work in court and also to learn more about over-all court procedure," DeBroeck said.

She said her trial experience in Gooding has been good for her law career, but she feels her new duties in district court will help round out her training and experience.

DeBroeck, 26, is originally from St. Louis, Mo. She obtained a law degree

at the University of Seattle and also attended the University of St. Louis. While in Seattle, she worked for a year as a proofreader and editor on documents for the law firm of Perkins, Cole, Stone, Olson and Williams.

Her final day in the Gooding County office will be June 26. She reports to work June 30 in Caldwell.

Funding for the deputy prosecutor in Gooding is currently approved through October, and DeBroeck said she is not sure if the position will be filled when she leaves, depending on funding for the new fiscal year.

Plummeting farm economy threatens to kill off Shelley

SHELLEYS (AP) — There never really was much more than the speed limit to slow people down as they traveled U.S. 91 through the sleepy eastern Idaho farming community of Shelley.

But today, the modest downtown is a graveyard as Main Street buildings stand mostly empty, looking older than their considerable years would suggest.

The few shoppers left these days have an all-but-uninterrupted view of the potato cellars and grain elevators lining the freight tracks that parallel Main Street, and over their eyes across the potato fields undulating toward the Caribou Mountains.

"It's just been the last few years since this economic bust hit," Mayor Eugene Christensen said. "It's hard to measure its velocity, but it's been consistently worse. . . . I don't know what to do."

Even when they packed the downtown buildings in the center of eastern Idaho potato country and home of the annual Spud Days, Shelley merchants always fought for customers with retailers in the larger neighboring cities of Idaho Falls and Blackfoot.

But the rural depression of the 1980s has started taking its toll in

rapidly expanding numbers, and Shelley is only one of the most visible victims.

In just the last 14 months, 16 downtown stores have closed. A 17th — the last women's ready-to-wear store in town — is shutting its doors in the next few weeks. A pair of shoes, denim jeans and many other goods no longer can be purchased in Shelley.

"You can go downtown, and there's nothing left down there," said Joyce Hope, owner of Joyce's Cafe, one of three surviving restaurants. And it's not just Shelley. It's all of these little towns. All of your little towns are dying, and you don't know what to do about it. It's just really hard times."

The hard times can be traced directly to agriculture. Fifteen percent of the region's farmers and ranchers are on the brink of bankruptcy, half again as many as a year ago, and nearly 25 percent more face serious financial problems.

Bad conditions were made worse by last year's grasshopper infestation, drought and early freeze that devastated the critical potato crop. Statewide, 8 percent of farmers are technically bankrupt, another 9 percent are on the brink and 22 percent more have major money problems.

Rural towns like Soda Springs, Preston and Arco are suffering just as Shelley is, and in Malad City just a month ago, the First Bank and Trust of Idaho, heavily laden with troubled agricultural loans, became the first bank to fail in the state in three decades.

"They're feeling the economy, and in some of the terribly depressed areas, I really don't know what to do," said Jim Weatherly, director of the Association of Idaho Cities. "It's going to be very difficult for them to come back."

The communities have not turned into ghost towns. "There's still people on the streets downtown," said Betty Rieker, who worked at Helen's women's store for over a decade before it closed last year. She now minds a cleaning service that remains.

"But they're just not spending their money here, or they don't have any to spend," she said. "I think it's probably more that."

"If the farmers aren't making it, they aren't going to eat," she said, after years of staying open until 10. "They aren't going out to eat, and they aren't going downtown to spend their money."

Resort

Continued from Page B3

Cable-Vislon for their franchise easements throughout the city.

Intermountain Gas currently pays the city for the easement rights for its lines, but Sun Valley Cable-Vision was allowed to set up the franchise in the 1970s without being charged.

"I can't see charging the gas company and not charging cable TV," Drake said. The city will investigate the feasibility of imposing such a charge.

Jackson reported other revenues appeared to be "about the same" as

last year with the exception of a decrease of \$5,000 in the sales tax receipts the city will receive.

The city also has the legal authority to charge taxpayers for the cost of the city's liability insurance, and it was indicated during discussion this course of action would be taken.

"Drake is receiving preliminary budget reports from all city department heads after instructing them to pare down their budget requests on the first go round. No salary increases will be available for city employees, Drake said.

Of prime importance to city officials is maintaining enough funds in the city budget to allow for operation of a street department. In the past, funds received from the federal revenue sharing funds went directly for street repairs.

This year's budget only allowed for \$6,000 for street maintenance. With a 1 percent local option tax, the city would have an estimated \$50,000 annually to apply toward street repairs and improvements, Drake said. These funds, however, would not be available until fiscal year 1988.

Vendors

Continued from Page B3

ended beyond the one-mile limit which is now imposed was to protect the natural drainage in the area and to take into consideration the traffic flow patterns.

The proposed impact zone would include Quigly Canyon, Croft Street and half the length of the Broadford Road. These areas would not fall within the current one-mile zone, Mix said.

"I still can't see the advantage of the city of Halley coming up with a five-year annexation plan," Drake said.

City Attorney Keith Roark posed questions to the council to consider if the city "really wanted to be involved" in the zoning permit process "for these areas and if they wanted to incur the liability for the additional planning and zoning activities."

The discussion was closed without any action taken until Njbor could appear before the council to explain the county commissioners' feelings on the matter.

Bob Erickson appeared before the council to request approval for building in the flood plain in the Northridge subdivision. However, due to

recent floodplain, floodway and floodway fringe reclassifications by the Federal Emergency Management Agency officials, the council was uncertain how to determine the proper height of construction in order to eliminate any city liability in the building inspection and permit approval process.

"It is, to say the very least, a very confusing ordinance," said Roark, referring to the city's floodplain ordinance.

Erickson was asked to appear before the Planning and Zoning Commission next week, as the ordinance specifies, after which the mayor will call a special council meeting to facilitate Erickson's construction

deadline.

The council agreed to appropriate \$600 from the city's contingency fund to support the Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

Festival director Kil Neraas asked the city to contribute the same amount as last year to help defray the \$25,000 cost of the event. The money will be used for outdoor toilets, garbage services and security.

The city's volunteer fire department will again act as the security force for the festival. This year, organizers will place a banner across Main Street to alert people of the event in the Halley City Park, scheduled to run July 29 to Aug. 3.

Grant

Continued from Page B3

we did get. It'll be a great help."

One major factor that helped Wendell win grant money, the mayor said, was the city's moratorium imposed three months ago on all new water and sewer hook-ups. The moratorium will be in place as soon as Wendell is awarded its third grant in September, Lemke said.

Bybee said construction on a new sewer lagoon could begin when the third grant is awarded.

In other business, the council decided to begin work on the 1987 budget. The first workshop will be June 24 at City Hall.

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Districts reschedule defeated levy proposals

Two financially pressed school districts whose initial bids for higher local property tax support were rejected have revised those tax hike plans and will resubmit them to voters later this month.

McCall District, which saw a \$498,000 levy increase soundly rejected by voters on May 22, reduced its proposal to \$364,000 and will seek voter approval next Thursday. The reduced levy, only \$6,000 higher than one approved a year ago, will not preclude some cutbacks in programs, officials have said.

In Castelford, officials of the Magic Valley district have split their request for another \$75,000 in tax support, also rejected last month, into four parts and will give voters the chance to pick and choose among the propositions on June 24.

The decisions, similar to those

made by a number of other districts whose initial attempts for increased local support were also rejected, appeared to reemphasize claims by some education officials that lawmakers were wrong when they approved a state school budget that state Superintendent Jerry Evans said was over \$6 million below the level to avoid further deterioration of the system.

Since the Legislature adjourned, scores of districts throughout the state have submitted over \$24 million in local property tax increase requests to their patrons to offset the limited state allocation and declining federal support. Over a dozen districts have seen their initial requests totaling about \$6 million, rejected but a number have already secured approval of revised proposals.

Seepage may have caused FMC fire

POCATELLO (AP) — The explosion and fire at one of FMC Corporation's four massive phosphate furnaces near Pocatello may have been caused by water seeping into the structure last month.

But where the water came from remains a mystery, said Dick Scott,

FMC human resources manager. Crews are digging out the interior of the furnace, hoping to find the source, he said.

The May 30 blast set the top of the furnace afire, but the blaze was extinguished within 45 minutes by FMC's emergency team with no injuries.



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Bounty hunter confident of catch

Papa' Thorson is sure he'll find murderer Dallas

BOISE (AP) — Bounty hunter Ralph "Papa" Thorson says it is inevitable he will capture escaped killer Claude Dallas.

Thorson, who was portrayed by Steve McQueen in the 1980 movie *The Hunter*, said late Friday that he had decided to pursue Dallas.

"If everything goes right, I think I could probably find him (Dallas) by Monday," Thorson, 59, North Hollywood, Calif.

"But things may not go right. It may take us a long time to get him," he said. "In the first place, Dallas is no dummy and in the second place, his girl friend is no dummy."

Thorson, who graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1948 with a degree in criminology, said he had good leads on where Dallas was, but would not be specific. The FBI was looking in the wrong place if they were in Calaveras County, he said.

The FBI Friday continued to look into a report that Dallas and his traveling companion, Margaret Lundy, had been seen in Calaveras County, a remote region of California in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

The FBI previously narrowed its search for Dallas, 36, to the San Francisco Bay area after Ms. Lundy, 36, was seen June 6 in Newark.

Ms. Lundy, a Boise native, quit her job two days before Dallas' prison break on March 5. She has told friends that she is in love with Dallas and was traveling with him, FBI officials said.

She met Dallas while he was in prison in Idaho by becoming his pen pal and later arranging to be placed on a visitors' list, FBI officials said.

Dallas was serving a 30-year sentence for manslaughter in the slayings of Fish and Game officers Bill Pogue and Conley Elms.

Thorson said he was confident he could find Dallas and planned to apprehend the killer himself, hopefully without violence.

"I've got an advantage in that I know him and he doesn't know me. I could walk right up to him with a shotgun and he wouldn't know anything was happening," Thorson said.

But, he said "I doubt if he'll come peacefully."

"I've gotten reliable reports that Dallas is carrying three guns on his person," Thorson said. "And he's told his friends that he won't go alive."

Thorson claims to have tracked down 12,000 fugitives and missing persons in his 37-year career.

The FBI is offering a \$10,000 reward and another reward funds targeted for \$25,000 is being offered by the Ada County Sheriff's Department, Thorson said. Dallas was put on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List on May 16.

Jodi Rupe, daughter of slain officer Pogue, said she was glad that Thorson has decided to take the case. He agreed to take it after she gave her blessing.

"I feel that the local authorities are doing a good job, but it couldn't hurt to have another person looking for Dallas," she said.

"But I'm worried about his safety," she said. "I don't think Dallas is going to fool around this time."

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Faced with modest growth, utility plans 'Idacorp' venture

BOISE (AP) — Faced with only modest growth in electricity demand, utility officials are planning to form a subsidiary to diversify into areas outside the regulated electric utility industry.

H.V. Hansberger, a member of Idaho Power's board of directors, said the utility is moving quickly to hire a president to run the new subsidiary and begin acquisitions that may dramatically alter the image of one of the state's most visible companies.

Hansberger said Idaho Power expects to file articles of incorporation for the subsidiary, known as Idacorp Inc., with the Secretary of State's office within 30 days.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power's board has set aside \$20 million in cash and \$5 million in land to breathe life into the corporation. The money will be used to purchase several companies that would be controlled by Idacorp, said Hansberger, who also is chairman of Boise-based Futura Corp.

"We will use the \$25 million in cash and land for a seed fund," Hansberger said. "We could leverage

those funds upward and could consider investments worth more than \$25 million."

Eventually, Idacorp could provide Idaho Power with about half of its annual net income, Hansberger said.

The plan was made public by Robert J. O'Connor, Idaho Power's president, during the company's annual meeting of stockholders in May. O'Connor said then funds for Idacorp would be transferred within two weeks.

Robert Klumpp, Idaho Power's senior vice president for finance, said the cash and land are pledged but have not yet been transferred. The money comes from Idaho Power earnings, not ratepayers. The land includes Boise property that Idaho Power once considered for a new headquarters and a tract the company intended for the site of the proposed Pioneer coal-fired power plant, he said. Idacorp is unrelated to The Idaho Co., another profit-oriented company spearheaded by Idaho Power and other Boise businesses to promote economic development in the state.

Hansberger said he has been nam-

ed chairman of a sub-board of directors to oversee Idacorp.

He said Idacorp would acquire controlling interest in any company it buys. "We won't look at businesses that are very small," he said. "They must represent a sizable investment; \$1 million is our limitation on the bottom side, but that would be smaller than we would like."

Idacorp is interested in real estate developments, shopping centers, office buildings, manufacturing companies, finance companies and other businesses that are not regulated by the government, Hansberger said.

"We would prefer they would be nearby (in Idaho or the Northwest), but we don't have any self-imposed limitations that they be here," he said. "Our primary concern is that they enhance Idaho Power shareholders' investments."

Hansberger said Idacorp is being formed partly because projections show demand for electricity will slowly grow through the rest of this century, reducing opportunities for large returns for stockholders.

Idaho 21 mudslide hits tourism businesses

LOWMAN (AP) — When mud poured onto Idaho 21 below the Grandjean Junction between Lowman and Stanley early this month, sales slid for tourism-dependent businesses along the way.

Ellen Shaw, co-owner of the South Fork Lodge in Lowman and president of the Highway 21 Businessman's Association, said business has dropped only because people believe — incorrectly — that there's no way of making it through on Idaho 21.

About 800 feet of roadway washed away during flooding May 31 and June 1.

But highway crews shortly opened a detour to bypass the slide. The 3.6-mile gravel road can handle recreational vehicles and trailers, even though it has a 6 percent grade on the west approach, said Idaho Transportation Department officials.

"We want to stress that the road is open," said District 3 engineer Jerry Dick.

The detour is open only to one-way traffic, Dick said. A pilot car leads traffic from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Travelers can expect a 30-minute delay.

Dick said the detour should be open 24 hours to two-way traffic next week, as crews continue to widen and smoothen it.

"I think yes, definitely, there are businesses feeling the effects of the public's perception that the road is out," Shaw said. "Gasoline and restaurant sales are off 40 percent."

Convicted wife abuser receives probation

POCATELLO (AP) — The husband of an American Falls woman who decided to go public to bring attention to wife beating has been released on probation after serving two months for severely battering her last fall.

Gary Brennan, 33, was freed from a 10-year prison term Friday and will be on probation for up to five years.

His wife, Rae Brennan, wrote to syndicated columnist Abigail Van Buren in May about the Sept. 1985 incident, which occurred in the helicopter pilot's lounge at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Brennan, a former Life Flight helicopter pilot, was charged with aggravated battery after his wife suffered severe eye damage, bruises and broken teeth in the attack. She said she met her husband at the lounge to talk, believing it was a public place, but he locked the door

and began to hit her.

Brennan pleaded guilty to the charge in January, but District Judge Peter D. McDermott retained jurisdiction for four months, while the defendant was to be evaluated at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

A prison facility official recommended that Brennan not be incarcerated further and he received an offer to be a pilot in Boise.

McDermott ordered that Brennan is to have no contact with his wife during the next two months, must obtain counseling and is prohibited from carrying a firearm outside his home. Brennan said he intends to seek custody of his children in the divorce proceedings.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of 2nd installment 1985 REAL PROPERTY & MOBILE HOME taxes.

Twin Falls Co. Treasurer

AT&T petitions for slimmer rate hike

BOISE (AP) — AT&T is asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to grant a scaled-down \$1.66 million dollar rate hike.

The company wants to reduce the rate of discounts for weekend and evening calls, and increase intrastate long-distance rates for distances less than 55 miles.

But residents would be offered the option of paying \$3 for Idaho Community Calling, and receiving a 50 percent discount on calls made within 55 miles.

AT&T has asked that rate hike be granted effective July 13, and requested an immediate hearing. However, the commission's decision making is affected while Commissioner Perry Swisher recovers from emergency surgery performed earlier this week.

AT&T earlier this year withdrew a request for a \$3 million rate hike when it became apparent the PUC likely would deny it.

In the latest request, AT&T wants to reduce the discounts for evening and weekend calls. Rates for calls placed between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday would go from a 40-percent discount to 35 percent. Calls placed between 11 p.m.

and 8 a.m. nights, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday would go from a 60-percent discount to 48 percent.

The company also wants a 50 percent increase for calls made within 55 miles. But that increase could be offset by an optional calling plan that would grant a 50-percent reduction for calls made within 55 miles.

Those subscribing to the Idaho Community Calling would pay \$3 a month.

The rate hike request also seeks to increase rates for WATS and 800 service by 8 percent.

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Arizonan gets school post

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Daniel Schartz, a school superintendent from Teec Nos Pos, Ariz., has been selected as superintendent of the Blackfoot School District.

The choice was made between Schartz and Buhl Superintendent Gus Sproloulos, said Gary Haddock, trustee chairman. Schartz will replace outgoing Superintendent Elliott Moeser, who came to the district in 1980.

"They were both outstanding candidates," Haddock said. "We had a tough choice to make."

Edna Garrett, Blackfoot Education Association president, said teacher leaders have improved under Moeser's leadership.

Schartz, 38, is superintendent of the Red Mesa Unified School District, with an enrollment of 800 students, 134 employees and a \$5.2 million budget.

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Briefly

Toddler killed in camper fire
 SANDY, Utah (AP) — A 3-year-old boy was killed Friday when fire broke out in a camper trailer where he and a brother were playing with a cigarette lighter, authorities said.
 Steven McCurdy died in the fire that broke out just after 5 p.m., said Battalion Chief Dave Jensen of the Sandy Fire Department.
 McCurdy's 7-year-old brother, whose name was not released, was not injured, Jensen said.

Neighborhood trees debated
 LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The controversy over a Logan neighborhood's trees continued this week with the changing of the area's designated tree from the Norway Maple to the Goldenrain.
 City ordinances designate the type of tree that can be planted in the parking strip between a city street and the sidewalk.

The two-block section of Hillcrest Ave. had been represented by the Norway Maple, but the city planning board changed it to the Goldenrain Friday after receiving a petition signed by more than two-thirds of the area's property owners.
 The tree designation can only be changed by amending the ordinance or if two-thirds of the property owners petition for a change.
 Hillcrest trees became the subject of a civil suit last month when city crews were stopped from removing trees on the street by a restraining order obtained by six residents.
 The order remains in effect, but attorneys are filing a brief with 1st District Judge VeNoy Christoffersen, who is expected to rule in the case later this summer.
 City planner Mark Brencley told the board the change in Hillcrest's designated tree would not affect the suit. "When trees are replanted along the street, they will be the new type of tree," he said.

Kearns man cleared in killing
 KEARNS, Utah (AP) — The Salt Lake County Attorney's Office has ruled that a Kearns man was justified in killing an assailant who beat him in his home during a break-in last month.
 The unidentified homeowner shot and killed Gary Vernon Lance, 35, after Lance, armed with a semiautomatic rifle, knife and blackjack, broke into the home May 28 and began beating the man with a blackjack.
 The Kearns man apparently fought off Mr. Lance, got his own semiautomatic rifle from another room and fired about 24 bullets at Lance, hitting him several times, said Bud Ellett, director of the Attorney's Office Justice Division.
 Ellett said the man's actions fell under Utah's justifiable homicide law and that deputy county attorneys investigating the case found that neither man apparently knew nor had met the other.

Anasazi artifacts recovered as U.S. agents conduct raids
 SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal agents will return 60 of 325 ancient Indian artifacts seized in a raid on homes and businesses in Utah, Colorado and Arizona last month, U.S. Attorney Brent Ward said Friday.
 Among the 60 items are 23 ancient Anasazi artifacts taken from the home of San Juan County Commissioner Calvin Black.
 Black called a press conference Thursday announcing the return of his artifacts and denouncing the conduct of the U.S. attorney's office.
 But Ward said he believes the government can demonstrate that the remaining 265 artifacts were illegally removed from federal land.
 The items returned were obtained in three of the 16 searches conducted May 8, Ward said.
 "I apologize to anyone whose property it turns out was seized by mistake, but the results of the searches were still within a reasonable margin of error," he said.

Viaduct breakfast received by poor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Every Sunday morning, the down-and-out and unemployed gather under a viaduct here to enjoy a hot breakfast.
 The meals are prepared and served by volunteers who have one thing in common — faith that God will provide them the means to feed the hungry.
 Jennie Dudley started preparing the breakfasts under the viaduct several blocks from downtown Salt Lake City last October and has been there every Sunday since, in rain, sunshine or bitter cold.
 She said the Lord called her to feed the hungry.
 "I had a lot of equipment, a couple of stoves and a table. But I said, 'I don't have the money to feed all those people.' He said, 'You go, and I'll supply the food.'"
 And she said that's exactly what has happened.
 "We've never let anybody go away hungry on Sunday. There's always just the right amount of food to feed the people," she said.
 If there is more than the usual amount of food on hand, she knows extra people are going to show up, Ms. Dudley said.
 Sometimes people drive by, ask what's going on, and then return with carloads of food, she said. Last Sunday, the menu was bacon and eggs, hash browns, bread, cheese, uice and coffee. Sometimes she serves sloppy Joes or whatever else is available.
 She said she doesn't keep count of how many people are served.
 "Someone told me four weeks ago we served 750 people. We just kept cooking and cooking," she said.
 About eight volunteers help her cook and serve the food, including the Rev. George Davich, vicar general of the Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City.
 "She and the Lord started all this. We're just the helpers," said Davich. Davich said it used to take five hours to feed everyone. But recently more equipment was donated, so the food is cooked much faster.
 All the food is cooked under the viaduct on camp stoves. Starting at 8 a.m., a steady stream of hungry people, mostly men but a few women and children, line up to be served heaping plates of food. They eat sitting on street curbs, amid broken wine bottles and crushed beer cans.
 Ms. Dudley said a few weeks ago a woman drove by and asked what was needed.

Man plucks 8-month-old from bathtub
 SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Police are crediting a West Jordan man with saving the life of an 8-month-old baby who nearly drowned in a bathtub at her home Friday.
 Gary Wilson, 40, was able to revive Daniel Lucero after she slipped beneath the water after being left alone in the tub with the water running, said Salt Lake City Police Officer Gary Foster.
 Foster said the girl was found under water by a brother. Her father, Michael Lucero, grabbed the girl from the tub and ran next door with her to get help.
 Wilson revived the child with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation despite a lack of formal training.
 "All I know about it was what I learned on a feature on children, which I saw on the television while in the hospital recently," Wilson said.
 "Mr. Lucero rushed up to the front door and handed the baby to my grandmother and she handed the child to me."
 Foster said the child had turned purple and was not breathing when she was handed to Wilson.
 The infant could have been in the water up to 20 minutes, he said.
 "I am definitely going to recommend Mr. Wilson for some type of citation. If he hadn't dropped in to visit his grandmother, I am sure we would have had a dead baby on our hands," Foster said.
 Daniel was treated and released from Primary Children's Hospital Friday afternoon.

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Inmate's wife asks for heart operation

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Fearful her husband will not live long without heart bypass surgery, a Logan woman is appealing to Utah State Prison officials to allow the operation before the start of the new state fiscal year July 1.

Margaret Dunning, who works as a cook at a Logan restaurant, said Saturday the refusal of prison officials to schedule the surgery before July 1 is causing extreme mental agony not only for her husband, inmate John Dunning Jr., 43, but also for herself and the couple's four daughters.

A civil rights lawsuit was filed last week in U.S. District Court on behalf of Dunning seeking to force the prison to allow the surgery sooner than the July 9 date presently scheduled.

In the complaint attorney Brian remard said "The delay in surgery is a denial of liberty without due process on the basis of deliberate indifference to a serious, known medical need."

The complaint said Dunning had a history of heart trouble and has suffered several heart attacks since being incarcerated in February 1983 for writing bad checks.

Mrs. Dunning said her husband was taken from the prison to the University of Utah Medical Center in April. He was in the intensive care unit for 21 days, she said.

"The doctors said John should have a triple by-pass operation in 30 days. That was in April. He is scheduled for surgery on July 9, but we feel he could be dead" by then, she said.

She said Dunning had a heart attack at the prison on June 6 and temporarily lost his sight and hearing.

"At that time John asked to be taken to the hospital, but he was denied that request," she said.

Warden Gerald Cook, according to the complaint, has said the institution's financial situation did not influence scheduling of the surgery. But Cook also has said having the surgery done after July 1 "would ease our budget concerns."

Dunning is serving a five-year term for writing bad checks.

He recently appeared before the state parole board and a release date of Aug. 1988 was set.

Mrs. Dunning said her husband "is being treated like a murderer or a rapist, while we believe check writing is a disease like alcoholism and he should have been offered counseling."

Bangerter predicts industrial fight

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Americans must either accept lower wages and a lower standard of living or prepare for serious economic battles with developing nations, Gov. Norm Bangerter says.

Bangerter told the Utah District Section convention of the Association of Iron & Steel Engineers Friday that the American steel industry and other industries must meet the challenge posed by developing nations and rising industrial powers such as Japan and South Korea.

South Korea and Latin American nations can be counted on always to act in their own best interest. America must learn to do the same, he said.

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Traffic light petition drive gains speed

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A one-woman petition drive to get officials to install a traffic light at a busy Logan intersection has been gaining momentum.

Norma Keane said Friday she has signatures from more than 150 people who want the Utah Department of Transportation to install a light at 200 East and 1400 North, or State Road 239.

Keane said she became concerned about 18 months ago when three accidents occurred within a week at the intersection, which is a half-block from her apartment complex.

No fatal accidents have occurred at the crossroads, but Keane said, "I hope it doesn't take a fatality to get a stop light there."

Keane said she will meet with the Cache County Commission and Logan Municipal Council next week to urge them to pass resolutions supporting the petition drive.

She also plans to visit two schools in the area and spend a day at Cache Valley Mall and another shopping center to gather support.

Keane said she has been told UDOT makes its decisions on the basis of how much an intersection is used and hopes the department will conduct an electronic traffic count in the area.

She said problems have worsened in recent months because of the opening of a new department store and apartment complex and that the intersection now is "extremely dangerous."

Keane plans to mail the petitions to UDOT by the end of next week.

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VanEvery & Schow

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It's been a good year for Lynn VanEvery. And not a bad one for Jeff Schow.

VanEvery, a 22-year-old native of Rupert, finished another successful season with a Top 20 college baseball team this spring, then earned himself a professional contract with a minor league ballclub last weekend — bringing himself one step closer to a shot at the majors.

And Saturday he was married. VanEvery and his bride, Sherry Posey, might have the shortest honeymoon on record; Monday he must report back to the camp of the Salt Lake City Trappers of the Class A Pioneer League in preparation for the team's season-opener Friday.

"They gave him two days off to get married," says VanEvery's mother, Janet VanEvery. The Trappers, a team which operates without a player development contract with any single major league organization, picked VanEvery up as a shortstop in drafts at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. His best man at the wedding, Schow, is waiting to hear if the Trappers will take him as an outfielder.

VanEvery, and perhaps Schow, will compete against many of the same players they would have if they'd been drafted by a big-league organization. "It's pretty much the same level of play," says VanEvery, whose

'The first time Jeff was up to bat, Lynn caught the ball, and when Lynn got up, Jeff caught it . . .'

— Janet VanEvery

looks as if he stepped out of a Norman Rockwell illustration of America's national pastime.

The Pioneer League is a "short-A" league, meaning that the season runs just 11 weeks, from late June to Labor Day. It is one of two professional baseball leagues designated primarily for rookies.

VanEvery and Schow, best friends since grade school, are familiar faces in southern Idaho. They helped lead Minico High School to a state championship in 1982 and went on to excel for the College of Southern Idaho.

Both are favorite sons of Rupert. Golden Eagle fans remember Schow's game-winning home run that handed CSI a National Junior College Athletic Association title in 1984.

"That was the ultimate for me," Schow says. "It would be hard to top that."

For the past two years, the pair played against each other in the

NCAA's Southwest Conference — VanEvery at the University of Arkansas, after a stint at Oklahoma City University, and Schow at Texas A&M.

That competition took an ironic twist last March when the VanEvers went to Fayetteville, Ark., to watch the Razorbacks play Texas A&M.

"The first time Jeff was up to bat, Lynn caught the ball," Janet VanEvery recalls. "And when Lynn got up, Jeff caught it . . ."

The Aggies tied for the Southwest Conference championship, just head of Arkansas. But both teams were eliminated in the NCAA regional tournaments.

Texas A&M Coach Mark Johnson says Schow and VanEvery are "made out of the same mold."

"They represented (your) part of the country very well in the Southwest Conference," he says. "Lynn as well as Jeff contributed to their teams even when they didn't get a hit."

By all accounts, the two have been inseparable since the fourth grade, watching out for each other every step of the way.

When Schow received an invitation to play in a college league in Alaska last summer, he helped get VanEvery one as well. When VanEvery was offered a spot in the Trapper tryouts at Pepperdine, he put in a word for Schow.

"I set him up last time, and he set me up this time," Schow says. If the Trappers pick him up, Schow will be the fifth Southwest Conference player to go to the

• See TWINS on Page C2



Jeff Schow, at left, was — naturally — the best man at Lynn VanEvery's wedding

Norman holds on to U.S. Open lead

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — With one angry scowl, Greg Norman found no contest from a couple of unruly fans at the 86th U.S. Open Saturday. But with one bad hole, he found a lot of contest to his hopes of returning away with the tournament.

Norman, a hawk-nosed Australian, is a muscular 6-foot-1, 185 pounds, once described as looking "like the guy they always hire to kill James Bond."

So when he offered to meet some abusive spectators after the round for a more intimate discussion of their opinions, they backed off and apologized.

And Norman went on about his business, regaining his composure and sole control of the third-round lead with a 1-over-par 71 that put him one stroke ahead of 46-year-old Lee Trevino and former PGA champ Hal Sutton.

Norman bogeyed the last hole for a 1-under 69, and Sutton matched the competitive course record with 66.

Eleven other players were within four shots, and seven more, including Jack Nicklaus, were no more



GREG NORMAN
Pugnacious

than two shots further back. "We weren't at a football, soccer or hockey match. Something like that can ruin a good day for a

golfer," Norman said. "There were 16,500 golf fans out there and about 200 jackasses."

In this case, it was "a couple of guys who obviously had too much to drink . . . and thought they had the right to say anything they wanted to," he said.

What they said was "You're choking, Greg. You're choking," after he made a double-bogey and blew a three-shot lead on the 13th hole.

Norman had had enough. "I'm not the kind of guy to take that sort of stuff very long," said the man known as "the Great White Shark."

e searched them out in the gallery, stalked to the ropes separating the crowd from the players, shook his finger and said:

"If you want to do that, say it after we're done, so I can do something about it."

Another time or place, Norman said, and "maybe he (the fan) would have had a face full of fingers."

The case was closed. There were no further incidents, although as Norman stood over a putt on the 16th, someone shouted, "This is New York. You've got to expect an abusive crowd."

"There's no reason for them to yell those sort of things," Norman said. "Whatever the reason — Norman said one fan alluded to losing yacht racing's America's Cup to Australia in 1983 — the crowd seemed to do what the competitors couldn't: break Norman's concentration."

Norman, who lost to the rejuvenated Nicklaus on the last day of the Masters, had a four-stroke lead with 27 holes to play and still led by three going to No. 13.

Then it happened. Norman drove into the rough, ran his second shot through the green and down a slope, chipped back through the green again, chipped to four feet, then missed the putt for a double bogey.

Norman tapped in a one-foot birdie putt and skipped off the green — biting his lips to keep back a smile — with a share of the lead.

The tie didn't last. At Sunday suddenly shaped up as a showdown — and a crowded one, at that. — After a day when fickle Shimmo hills gave up 17 subpar rounds including competitive course recording 66s by Sutton and Mike Reid, no one was under par.

Only Norman, at 210, was even. First-round leader Bob Tway, who scored his second victory of the PGA Tour season last week, had a 69 that put him at 212, only two shots off the lead.

Ray Floyd fought his way to a round of par 73 and led a group of five at 213, three off the pace. Also at that figure were South African Denis Watson, Mark McCumber, Reid and Payne Stewart, who seems to always play his best in the major events.

McCumber shot 68, Stewart 69 and Watson 71. Tom Watson, the five-time British Open title-holder, remained in the title chase even though he didn't make a birdie in a round of 71. He was tied at 214 with Ben Crenshaw and West German Bernhard Langer, both former Masters champions, and Scott Verplank and Lennie Clements.

Verplank, playing his first tournament as a pro, and Clements each had a 67 in the massive assault on par. Crenshaw holed a 5-iron second shot for an eagle-2 on his way to a 69. And Langer was at 70.

Even Nicklaus, who started the • See OPEN on Page C2

Nicklaus poised for a move today

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, inspired by Whitney Houston music blaring from a nearby radio, put himself in position Saturday for a possible Masters-style miracle finish in the 86th U.S. Open.

Nicklaus, who started the day 10 shots behind leader Greg Norman, shot a 3-under par 67 despite a bogey on the 18th hole in the third round. He will start Sunday's final round six strokes behind Norman.

The 46-year-old "Golden Bear," seeking a record fifth U.S. Open title to go with the sixth Masters title he won this spring and a shot at an unprecedented Grand Slam, has improved five shots a day after his opening 77.

He shot 72 on Friday. "I need to improve five more shots on Sunday and I'll be just fine," Nicklaus said. "I suppose . . . See NICKLAUS on Page C2

Tradition looms in T-N Am

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — History should roll back a few years Tuesday and Wednesday when the Times-News Magic Valley Women's Golf Tournament undergoes its annual renewal at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament will have a new champion with Karen Darrington having left Twin Falls for Boise and under rules, participants must be residents of Magic Valley.

But there are former champions in this one, headed by Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls, who has won this event more than any other individual and probably will be considered the favorite when the 45-woman field starts at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Burley has two former champions who will have the • See AMATEUR on Page C2

No big jackpot available in Tuesday's NBA draft

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With no Akeem Olatunji or Patrick Ewing standing at the head of the class, the roll call in the first round of Tuesday's NBA draft could go in several directions.

The Philadelphia 76ers won the first pick in last month's draft lottery and since then, there has been talk of trades, most of them involving that No. 1 pick and unhappy center Moses Malone. But Malone's \$2.1 million annual salary make any trade difficult to complete, so the chances are the 76ers still will pick first.

Most of General Manager Pat Williams' comments have been directed at North Carolina center forward Brad Daugherty, who would give a 7-footer to the team with the shortest average height in the NBA.

"He's going to be stable," Williams said. "He's going to improve. He's going to score. He'll play big forward and center." The 76ers and the NBA champion Boston Celtics, who pick second, got their high selections in trades with non-playoff teams (the Los Angeles Clippers and Seattle). While there is no "franchise" player such as Ewing or Olatunji, both teams figure to come away with a solid talent.

Krystkowiak expects to be a first-round selection by Portland

CHESTER, Mont. (AP) — With the NBA draft just two days away, Montana's foremost collegiate cager, Larry Krystkowiak, is getting ready for a phone call.

"If I had to wager right now, I'd say that probably one of four teams will pick me," the 6-foot-9 forward said in this week. "But you never know."

Krystkowiak, who graduated this year as Montana's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, says those four teams are Portland, Philadelphia, Denver and Milwaukee.

"This is a draft of great athletes and considerable depth," said Marty Blake, director of scouting for the NBA. "There are at least 30 potential first-round players. From a depth standpoint, this will be one of the best drafts in years."

Following the 76ers and Celtics come Golden State and Indiana, teams that finished last in their divisions. The consensus of general managers at the seven-team lottery on May 16 was that an upper echelon of Daugherty, North Carolina

State's Chris Washburn, William Bedford of Memphis State and Len Bias of Maryland — in no particular order — probably would be taken by the first four teams.

Washburn is 6-11, Bedford 7-0 and Bias 6-8, reflecting a preference by most teams to draft for size. If possible, once the first half-dozen players are chosen, however, size becomes less a factor.

"We really need help at guard, but if we had been in the top three or four picks, we might have felt bound to get a bigger player," said Norm

matter of whether Krystkowiak will be picked — just when.

"There isn't a team that wouldn't be happy to have him," he said. "It's just a matter of what their needs are."

Since the end of the collegiate basketball season, Krystkowiak has been making the rounds of the all-star games, displaying his talents and seeing how he stacks up against high-powered competition.

"Nobody blew me away in those games," he said. "Everybody puts on sneakers the same way."

According to Krystkowiak's agent, John Sandquist, it's not a matter of whether Krystkowiak will be picked — just when.

The New York Knicks, who got Ewing with the top pick a year ago, are fifth, followed by Phoenix, Dallas, Cleveland, Chicago, San Antonio, Detroit, Washington, New Jersey, Portland, Utah, Denver, Sacramento, Denver, Atlanta, Houston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland. Olatunji was the No. 1 pick two years ago, by Houston.

There are 24 first-round picks because Cleveland, which traded its 1985 first-round choice to Dallas, was awarded an extra pick when new owners bought the team in 1983.

Washburn and Bedford are expected to be the cream of the crop of underclassmen who chose to enter the draft. Other potential first-rounders among the early eligibles are All-American Walter Berry of St. John's, Cedric Henderson of Georgia (who played in Italy last season), Dwayne Washington of Syracuse and John Williams of Louisiana State.

Top seniors besides Daugherty and Bias include Kenny Walker of Kentucky, Chuck Person of Auburn, Del Curry of Virginia Tech, Ron Harper of Miami, Ohio, Maurice Martin of St. Joseph's, Anthony Jones of Nevada-Las Vegas, Johnny Dawkins and Mark Alarie of Duke and Brad Sellers of Ohio State.

"Early in the year, people were saying this was going to be a weak draft," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "But the seniors seemed to get better as the season went along, and when you add in the undergraduates who went for early entry, all of a sudden you have a very deep draft."

The draft will be televised nationally on cable by WTBS for the first two hours after a 11:05 p.m. EDT start.

AL: K.C. denies Sutton his 300th career win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Despite having failed to register his 300th victory, Don Sutton of the California Angels will remember his first try.

"I'm not an emotional guy," Sutton said. "But in the last three or four years, that is one of the warmest feelings I've had."

After Sutton left, an eighth-inning home run by Doug DeCinces lifted the California Angels to a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

DeCinces drove the first pitch of the inning from reliever Bud Black, 34, over the left-center field fence just out of the reach of a leaping Willie Wilson for his eighth homer of the season.

"The way I've been going, I expected Wilson to fall over for a while and then throw it back in."

Sutton was replaced by Terry Forster with one out in the seventh inning with the Angels leading 5-4 and the Royals threatening with runners on first and second. He allowed five runs and seven hits, striking out six and walking three.

California Manager Gene Mauch did not hesitate in lifting Sutton.

"I want Don Sutton to win 310 games before the year is over," Mauch said. "I want you to win 90-something."

"If we win 90, he'll win 310."

In the seventh, the 21-year veteran right-hander retired the first batter. But he then walked Willie Wilson, hit

Baseball

Lionie Smith with a pitch, and had them behind 2-0 to Rudy Law when Terry Forster was brought in.

Law, on the third pitch thrown by Forster, singled home Wilson to tie the game.

Doug Corbett, 1-1, pitched two scoreless innings in relief to earn the victory.

Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard struck out a season-high 10 in six innings.

The Angels had taken a 5-4 lead on one of several plays disputed by the Royals. "I don't like to make excuses about umpiring," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said. "I don't think umpires beat you. They'll beat you occasionally. That happens. I don't think they did today."

Oakland 3 Texas 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Eric Plunk allowed only three hits in 7 1/3 innings for his first major-league victory, helping the Oakland A's break a nine-game losing streak Saturday with a 3-2 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Plunk, 1-2, struck out 10 and walked six. He left the game in the eighth

when Texas scored twice against him and Bill Monahan. Steve Orvaschel got the final four outs for his fourth save.

Plunk and the Oakland relievers combined on a five-hitter. The A's managed only three hits off Ed Correa, 4-4, and two relievers.

Correa gave up three hits in six innings, but hurt himself with wildness. Jose Canseco walked leading off the Oakland second, and advanced to third on a pair of groundouts and scored on Alfredo Griffin's infield single.

New York 4 Baltimore 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rickey Henderson hit a solo home run off the field foul pole with two outs in the seventh inning, giving the New York Yankees a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Since being swept in a three-game series by Baltimore last weekend, the Yanks have won five of six, including three straight in Memorial Stadium, while the Orioles have gone 1-5.

Henderson, who also walked and scored on a homer by Dave Winfield in the first, connected for his 10th homer after Scott McGreggor had retired 12 consecutive batters. The blow gave the Yankees a 2-2 lead and they padded it with Mike Easters'

sixth homer of the year leading off the eighth inning.

Each team scored two runs in the first, with both McGreggor, 5-6, and New York's Dennis Rasmussen, 6-2, struggling through the early innings. Dave Rignetti, the third Yankee pitcher, relieved in the ninth for his 16th save.

Minnesota 9 Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Gagne's two-run double sparked an eighth-inning tie and earned the Minnesota Twins to a 9-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Gary Gaetti opened the Twins' eighth against Neal Heaton, 3-6, with a line drive towards the warning track in left field. Mel Hall appeared to catch the ball but then dropped it, allowing Gaetti to reach second on the two-base error. Heaton then struck out Tim Laudner and intentionally walked Mickey Retire before Scott Bailes came on a ground ball.

Gagne then lined his game-winning double inside the left field line and the Twins extended their lead to 6-3 when Kirby Puckett singled home Gagne. The Twins added the insurance runs in the ninth on a three-run double by Tim Laudner.

Keith Atherton, 4-3, gained the victory in relief of Mark Portugal, with three scoreless innings of relief.

The loss snapped Cleveland's five-game winning streak and the Twins ended a three-game losing streak.

Milwaukee 2 Boston 0

BOSTON (AP) — Tim Learsy and Dan Plesac combined for an eight-hitter, including two bunt singles, in pitching the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

The victory was the second in a week for Learsy, 5-5, against the first-place Red Sox.

Rob Deer drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the second inning and Jim Gardner singled home a run in the seventh, enabling Learsy to beat Mike Brown, 4-3.

Brown, beaten by Learsy at Milwaukee last Saturday, yielded only six hits, but walked four, before being relieved by Joe Sambrino with two out and the bases loaded in the seventh. Sambrino ended the inning by striking out Cecil Cooper on three pitches.

Boston threatened against Learsy in the sixth when Steve Lyons walked, went to second on Marty Barrett's sacrifice and moved to third.

on Wade Boggs' ground out. But Bill Buckner grounded out, ending the inning.

Toronto 6 Detroit 5

TORONTO (AP) — Cliff Johnson and pinch-hitter Buck Martinez hit consecutive homers off reliever Willie Hernandez in the bottom of the ninth Saturday to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Hernandez, 2-3, relieved Detroit starter Jack Morris after Jesse Barfield led off the ninth with an infield single. On Hernandez's second pitch, Johnson hit his ninth homer of the year off the left-field foul pole to tie the game. It was Johnson's second homer in two nights of Hernandez.

Three pitches later, Martinez, batting for catcher Ernie Whitt, homered to left, his first homer since June 6, 1983.

Tom Henke, 5-5, pitched 1 1/3 perfect innings to gain the win, relieving Mark Eichhorn after Eichhorn was spiked in the eighth inning.

Detroit starter Jack Morris took a four-hitter into the seventh when Rick Leach hit a two-run pinch-hit homer to narrow the Tigers lead to 5-3.

NL: New Cubs' skipper Michael ejected from his first game

CHICAGO (AP) — Gene Michael's comment on his managerial debut Saturday with the Chicago Cubs in the National League: "This is a tough league."

Michael made this assessment known after receiving an automatic ejection in the seventh inning along with pitcher Scott Sanderson in a 1-0 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tom Herr's second homer of the season, the second and last hit off Sanderson, provided the Cardinals with the only run in the Cardinals' record.

Sanderson retired 14 straight batters after Herr's homer but was thrown out of the game in the seventh inning when his 9-2 pitch came high and inside to Terry Pendleton.

Umpire Eric Gregg immediately threw Sanderson out of the game and, under the circumstances, the manager is automatically ejected.

Both teams had been warned before the series started because of an incident in St. Louis a week ago Friday in which St. Louis pitcher Greg Bargar had hit Cub shortstop with a pitch.

In the sixth inning, Burris threw a pitch which sent Cub catcher Jody Davis sprawling. Pendleton was the first batter Sanderson faced in the seventh inning.

Gregg said after the game: "My judgment was Burris' pitch wasn't intentional at all. The catcher even yelled for Jody to get down. They were pitching Jody inside and tight the whole series."

"Sanderson's pitch came to the first batter he faced after Jody went down. When you throw at a batter's feet it's something else, but when you throw at the head, common sense takes over."

"He told me that, too," Sanderson said. "But I don't see how he can read one mind and not another. It's his job to decide. I threw a fastball inside on a bunt count. If you can't throw inside, then you're taking a lot of liberty away from the pitcher."

"Jody asked him about Ray's pitch," Sanderson added, "but he said he knows Ray and Ray wouldn't throw at a batter intentionally. Maybe I should get to know Eric better."

Sanderson said he was surprised he was thrown out of the game and added "He (Gregg) did what he thought he had to do. Maybe it was too soon after Jody went down."

Houston 7 San Francisco 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Phil Garner hit his 100th career home run in an exciting grand slam Saturday night that powered the Houston Astros to a 7-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Francisco Giants. Billy Hatcher singled and Jose Cruz and Kevin Bass drew walks from Greg Minton before Garner greeted Jeff Robinson with his third career grand slam.

Houston starter Jim Deshaies, 3-2, pitched five innings and gave up two runs on five hits. Aurelio Lopez worked the final three innings for his second save.

Terry Mulholland, 0-1, took the loss, allowing three runs in four innings.

New York 5 Pittsburgh 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez pitched a three-hitter, retiring 26 of the final 28 batters, as the New York Mets defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 Saturday for their fourth straight victory and seventh in the last eight games.

Fernandez, 7-2, defeated the Pirates for the second time in a week, having beaten them 4-3 last Sunday. The 23-year-old left-hander struck out six and allowed only one walk.

The Mets scored all five runs in the fifth inning when 10 men went to bat. Four hits, three walks, two errors and a wild pitch figured in the scoring. Mike Blazdzisz, 5-4, was charged with all five runs over 4 1/2 innings, and he struck out three and walked four.

Philadelphia 7 Montreal 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darren Daulton rapped three hits, including a tiebreaking single during a three-run sixth inning Saturday night that carried the Philadelphia Phillies past the Montreal Expos 7-6.

With the score tied 4-4, Glenn Wilson led off the sixth with a double that extended his hitting streak to 13 games. Daulton followed with his third single of the game, scoring Wilson.

One out later, pinch-hitter Jeff Stone singled before Greg Gross and Ron Roenicke delivered RBI singles.

Randy Lerch, who recorded the final out of the sixth inning, evened his record at 1-1 with his first major-league victory since 1984. Steve Bedrosian, the fifth Philadelphia pitcher, got his ninth save, Bert Roebuck, 6-2, took the loss.

The Phillies, who had 15 hits, batted around in the second inning and scored four times against Bryn Smith.

Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Cincinnati's Eric Davis led off the ninth inning

with a single and eventually scored on an error by Atlanta third baseman Rafael Ramirez, giving the Reds a 2-1 victory over the Braves Saturday.

Davis' hit came off Paul Assen-

macher, 2-2, the Braves' fourth pitcher. After going to second on Buddy Bell's sacrifice, Davis stole his 17th base of the season and scored when catcher Ozie Virgil's throw bounced off Ramirez' glove, 15 feet behind

third base.

Ron Robinson, 4-0, was the winner, pitching 2 1/3 scoreless innings. He got out of a two-on jam in the seventh and a bases-loaded threat in the eighth.

John Franco relieved Robinson with one out in the ninth and runners on first and second. Franco got pinch hitter Terry Harper to bounce into a double play, earning his 10th save of the season.

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Webster, Wartluft top Downtown run

By The Times-News

Track

TWIN FALLS — David Webster of Buhl and Paula Wartluft of Gooding won the 10-kilometer event, while Clyde Goodrich of Oakley and Dorothy Crea of Twin Falls were the top men's and women's finishers in the 5K race Saturday in the eighth annual Downtown Fun Run.

A total of 80 runners participated in the event, which was co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants Association and the Magic Valley Rim Runners.

Webster covered the 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) course in 34 minutes, 32 seconds, while Wartluft, a total of three women's time, 46:45.

Goodrich won the men's 5K (3.2-mile) event in 16:55, while Crea has the best women's time, a 21:08.

In the 10K race, Wartluft won the women's 16-19-year-old division, while Webster was the winner of the 30-39 men's class. Other age-group winners were Jose Vega, men's 14-19

(26:14); Mike Moschetti, men's 20-29 (43:43); Sindi Southwick, women's 20-29 (49:13); Louise Roggott, women's 30-39 (49:13); Bob Ridgeway, men's 40-49 (40:08); Joyce Ballard, women's, 40-49 (49:07); and Ernest France, men's 50 and over (51:50).

In the 5K event, Goodrich also won the men's 20-29 division and Crea had the fastest time in the women's 30-39 class. Other age-group winners in the 5-K race were Alan Heck, 13 and under (19:27); Jeff Dodds, boys' 14-19 (18:55); Teresa Wright, women's 14-19 (22:30); Mindy Brown, women's 20-29 (26:42); Scott Brown, men's 30-39 (17:33); Tony LaMorte, men's 40-49 (19:40); Sylvia Grooms, women's 40-49 (30:25); Art Duncan, men's 50 and over (21:29); and Marie Woods, women's 50 and over (29:22).

Connors, Mayotte gain finals of Queen's Club

Tennis

LONDON (AP) — Americans Jimmy Connors and Tim Mayotte battled their way Saturday into the final of the Stella Artois Grass Court Tennis Championships, the major men's tournament of Wimbledon.

Mayotte, who was seeded eighth in the tournament at Queen's Club, defeated third-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-6, 6-1 after Connors rushed past fellow American Robert Seguso 6-3, 6-4.

Playing his first Nabisco Grand Prix tournament after coming off a 10-week suspension, Connors needed just 64 minutes to dispose of Seguso, one of the world's top doubles players who was a surprising semifinalist in this grass court event.

Connors, seeking his fourth title at Queen's Club, delighted the crowd with his tennis and his antics.

He got a boost in the eighth game of the opening set when Seguso netted an easy smash. After that, the

33-year-old left-hander gained his top form, hitting winners from all over the court.

Seguso wound up with 11 aces and six double-faults, while Connors wrapped up the victory with his seventh ace of the day.

At one point in the match, Connors, racing across the baseline to hit a forehand, which he netted, skidded into the barrier along the backside. He returned to the court on his hands and knees, crawling, then commenting loudly:

"I should know better. I'm 34 and I don't have to play like this." Another time, he slipped on the grass and fell as Seguso slammed a smash into the opposite corner.

Briefly in Sports

Massey leads LPGA by stroke

HERSHEY, PA. (AP) — Debbie Massey's 6-under-par 66 Saturday vaulted her into a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$250,000 LPGA Lady Keystone Open golf tournament.

Massey, who shot even-par 72 in Friday's first round, had seven birdies, 10 pars and one bogey on the 6,348-yard West Course of the Hershey Country Club. Her 36-hole score of 4-under-par 138 is one shot better than Nancy Scranton and Sherri Turner going into Sunday's final round.

Scranton, who shot 73 in the opening round, shot a 66, while Turner added a 70 to go with her opening round 69.

Defending champion Jill Inkster posted her second straight 70 and is tied for third place in the 54-hole tournament with Cindy Hill and Alice Miller at 140.

Hill had a 68 after shooting an opening-round 72, while Miller shot her second consecutive round of 70.

Lisa Young was next at 141, while former champ Jan Stephenson and Jane Cramer posted 69s for a two-day total of 142.

Cindy Rarick, the first-round leader with a 68, including a nine-hole tournament record of 29, skied to a 77 and dropped out of contention.

Marquette coach joins Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University head basketball coach Rick Majerus, who led the Warriors to three postseason appearances in the National Invitation Tournament, has accepted a post with the Milwaukee Bucks. It was announced Saturday.

James H. Scott, vice president for student affairs at the university, said Marquette has released Majerus from his contract to allow him to join the staff of the NBA team.

"The university has appreciated his work as both head coach during the past three years and earlier as an assistant," Scott said in a news release. "We wish him all the best in the challenges that lie ahead."

Majerus succeeded Marquette Athletic Director Hank Raymond in 1983 after spending 11 years as an assistant coach at the university.

During his three years as head coach, Majerus led the Warriors to a 56-35 record and three appearances in the NIT.

Seaver deal falls through

CHICAGO (AP) — A proposed trade sending right-hander Tom Seaver of the Chicago White Sox to the New York Yankees may be off because the teams couldn't agree on terms, said White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf on Saturday.

Seaver, 41, has expressed a strong desire to end his career near his Connecticut home, and newspapers in New York and Chicago reported Saturday that a deal between the White Sox and Yankees was nearly completed.

"We have a basic disagreement on what Tom Seaver's value would be to the Yankees and we couldn't agree on what we'd get back from them," Reinsdorf said Saturday.

"The latest series of talks did occur over the last couple of days," said Reinsdorf, adding the teams had been discussing a possible trade since spring training.

CSI to sponsor golf class

TWIN FALLS — A beginning golf course will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department start June 25.

The course, which will be held at Canyon Springs Golf Course, will be taught by Canyon Springs Pro Del Erickson. It will include instruction in proper stance, strokes and strategy.

Golf clubs can be furnished.

The class will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday for six sessions and the fee is \$38. Students can pre-register at the Taylor Administration Building.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-9654, extension 383.

Red trout camp here June 25

TWIN FALLS — The Cincinnati Reds of the National League will hold a trout camp here June 25.

The camp, for players aged 16 to 23, will be held at Frontier Field.

All players must furnish their own uniforms, shoes, gloves and personal gear. American Legion players must have written permission from their other Legion coach or post commander in order to participate.

Further information can be obtained by phoning CSI baseball coach Jim Walker at 733-9534.

Selected 001-007

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Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. **733-0981**

002-Lost & Found
Found brown and white St. Bernard, brown and middle of forehead, male, Miskien as pure. If you've seen, please call 734-4362.

005-Announcements
ATTENTION! St. Benedicta Hospital Credit Union Share Holders. Come to St. Benedicta for payment of share holding. Contact Virginia Allison 324-4501 ext. 155.

BOYLAN'S BOOKS
Mon-Fri 10-8
Sat 10-8
870 Addison Ave. W.
Twin Falls
733-5419

004-Special Notices
Signing up now for swimming lessons. First session June 19. Classes will run through August 14. Intermediates, Call Sandy at 733-7305.

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-4300

008-Personals
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when an Allied Health Association, 5pm to 7am. 24 hours.

HYPOGIC HELPS 1000's
Weight, tobacco, pain, allergy, nerve, Call John Boylston 732-2725.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES
by phone or mail. Love, friendship, romance. Local nationwide, no fee, donations only. Box 6026, TF, Van Horn 732-2725.

PREGNANT-NEEHELP
Free pregnancy testing for women. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 747-2474, 24 hours a day.

Male desired for elderly lady or gentleman in stable long-term home. Home, 1500 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, \$460 per month. 324-2444.

THIRD UPKRPB and other types of wood pulp? Custom milled, beautiful and convenient, now available. Call 733-7305.

Unplanned Pregnancy? ID Youth Ranch Adoption Services, 1500 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths. Parents Without Partners has Family and Adult Activities for you. For more information & support, call: 376.733-9977 or 733-3214.

Check Daily For Current Found POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS WANT TO BUY A DOG? LOCATED: 134 E. HAVANA, W.

1. Husky X, male, gold and white.
2. German Shepherd, female, blue and tan.
3. Chesapeake X, female, brown.
4. Terrier, male, black and white.

007-Jobs of Interest
Business Men's Assurance Co. needs 2 additional agents for Idaho, Idaho Falls. Experience preferred but not required. Call 1-325-0355. EOE. Starting salary, training, benefits.

CASHIER WANTED
30 hours of work, must be 18 years of age, no phone calls please. Shake River Casino, 134 E. HAVANA, SHILOH, ID.

CHILD CARE CONNECTION
CHILD CARE CONNECTION has several openings for live-in child care around the New York area. For more information call, 733-8574.

COLLEGE STUDENT? You can get a job. Fuller Brush delivery & sales. Call 325-8218. \$4K for Randy, 100% commission. Exp'd. Sal. depending on exp. Great fringe! Resume: Stephanie Stone-holmes Summers Ln., Klamath Falls, OR 97603. 503-882-7211.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

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733-0981

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has from time to time various inventory Real properties for sale through brokers having executed a listing agreement with the agency. Licensed real estate brokers may obtain additional information by writing or visiting the local FmHA Office located at 202 West A Street, P.O. Box 684, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or telephone (208) 886-2257.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate 007-030

Guaranteed Ads mean... EASY MONEY Call Today 733-0626



3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$1050 If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for word equivalent, lines, and consecutive insertions.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No ad corrections can be made on ads after the first insertion.

006-Sales People POSITIONS: Honest, 2 willing to work... 017-Business Oppitys. KITS CAMERAS Established for ten years as...

017-Business Oppitys. A well established, profitable Mexican restaurant... 025-Instruction SUMMERTIME tutoring in my home...

030-Homes For Sale NEW LISTING Never all electric... 030-Homes For Sale All homes for sale...

007-Jobs of Interest AIRLINES, CRUISE SHIP jobs now hiring... 007-Jobs of Interest Diamondfield Jacks is accepting applications for...

DINING ROOM MANAGER Cactus Pete's, Inc. in Jackpot, Nevada, has an opening for a Dining Room Manager...

007-Jobs of Interest Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in Idaho...

014-Day Care Services ABC Christian Day Care-Frontal, age 17... 016-Employment Wanted Housecleaning & some yard work...

017-Business Oppitys. CONVENIENCE STORE, Highway 30, with small adjoining mobile home park...

017-Business Oppitys. As the owner operator with one of the most recognized names in the Business...

023-Instruction BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUY local location and site for small family or retiree...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-432-4950 ext 808

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 943-8222 DRIVE BY THIS NICE SMALL ACRES...

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services "Who Else to Serve You?"

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V Dir. of Member Services Idaho Credit Union League...

017-Business Oppitys. START A CAREER WITH US! We are looking for individuals to join our local Army Reserve unit...

017-Business Oppitys. NOW TAKING proposals for lease of airport facilities... 017-Business Oppitys. MAYFLOWER Indianapolis, IN 46205-107 10012934

017-Business Oppitys. INTERESTED? Call toll free 1-800-332-1212 (Indiana call 1-800-332-1212) between 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Indianapolis only.

017-Business Oppitys. LOVELY ALL BRICK custom built home in Garden City...

017-Business Oppitys. NEW LISTING! Inviting 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

017-Business Oppitys. EXCELLENT AREA Attractive brick home at 750 Northview Drive...

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007-Jobs of Interest 3 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS First Route is Elmwood Circle - 1300 & 1400 block of Filer East...

007-Jobs of Interest RUPERT ROUTE AVAILABLE 1st STREET - 6th STREET; F STREET - K STREET.

007-Jobs of Interest COWGIRLS Not Actually, midwest college high school graduate...

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Real estate-Real estate-Real estate



THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



GEM STATE REALTY

1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0490

OPEN HOUSE

SUN., JUNE 15, 2-4 P.M.

1254 SPARKS
REDUCED TO \$43,500. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautifully landscaped with fully automatic sprinklers, double garage, heat pump, nice fireplace in family room. #19-86. YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0490

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

807 PILER AVE. W.
WITHOUT QUESTION THIS IS ONE NICE HOME!!! Recently redecorated and remodeled 3 bedrooms, 125 sq. ft., cathedral ceilings, woodburning stove. COME & SEE!!!

\$53,900

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0490

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE

SUN., JUNE 15, 2-3 P.M.

3 BEDROOM
all electric home on large lot. Large 3 1/2 assumable loan. \$31,000. Watch for sign with arrow for direction to property on Oslerion Ave. T. F. John. 543-6333

OWNER ANXIOUS. will consider all offers. 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, 1/2 bath, pool, fenced back yard. 2 1/2 acres. Kimberly School Dist. 403,900. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. #19-89

PRICE REDUCED on this newly remodeled 2 bdrm home plus 1 1/2 b in the basement. Hot water heat, large corner lot in good area. \$35,000. Call John, 543-6333 evenings.

3 BEDROOM
all electric home on large lot. Large 3 1/2 assumable loan. \$31,000. Watch for sign with arrow for direction to property on Oslerion Ave. T. F. John. 543-6333

BRISIAWOOD LAKE
Directions: 2 miles south on Blue Lakes West 1/2 mile to Brisiawood Lake turn right and watch for Open House sign.

COUNTRY LIVING - BRING DAD OUT! 4 bedroom 2 bath home with family room, formal dining room, RV parking, covered patio with HOT TUB on full acre.

YOUR HOST: Shirley Huck 733-9301

MLS
Twin Falls 733-2365

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Directions: 2 miles south on Blue Lakes West 1/2 mile to Brisiawood Lake turn right and watch for Open House sign.

COUNTRY LIVING - BRING DAD OUT! 4 bedroom 2 bath home with family room, formal dining room, RV parking, covered patio with HOT TUB on full acre.

YOUR HOST: Shirley Huck 733-9301

MLS
Twin Falls 733-2365

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0490

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, JUNE 15 - 1-6 P.M.

OK HORSE LOVERS - HERE IT IS! TOWN & COUNTRY LIVING at its very best. Priced well below replacement cost. (We know it's a buyer's market). Alluring swimming pool, Unique hot tub & deck, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, all on one floor. 2.4 acres - Buyer's choice. (Follow the sign) across Singing Bridge, then 1 mile to Circle K Store then 2 1/2 miles west.

Century 21
Twin Falls Realty
733-2121

030-Homes For Sale

By Owner. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, RV parking, lot, patio, pool, lot \$42,500. 734-5033 or 734-3187 after 6.

By owner. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, double car garage & shop, Blazer King stove, swamp cooler, fruit trees, fenced back yard. \$47,000. 734-5445.

By owner. REDUCED. \$97,500. Lovely, 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. #22 Lakepark 733-TF-734-0263.

NO BETTER HOME IN THIS PRICE RANGE!
For only \$74,500 you can buy a 3 bedroom home with an excellent floor plan for the family. Hot tub and satellite dish are among the extras. If you really need more room to grow in a nice neighborhood, this is the home for you. Call Tom Kulauch. #45-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext. 008

NO DOWN TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
Drive by 828 Cypress Way and take a peak at this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in a great location. Close to O'Leary. Priced in the mid 20's. Call John, 543-6333 or call Cindy Householder who lives next door. #19-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext. 008

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY
733-2068

BEAUTIFUL redwood deck & gorgeous landscaped yard with 3 bedrooms, fireplace & full basement. \$55,500. Call Linda 734-3883.

030-Homes For Sale

NICE & CLEAN 4 bdrm home SW of town. Covered patio, woodstove, built-in appliances, large fenced yard with playhouse. Affordable at \$44,000. Call Kathy Irish, Willicent. 734-4411.

TAKE A LOOK!
Charming 1 bdrm starter home or investment property. 1 bdrm, nice fenced yard. Walk to shopping & dining. Relax quiet neighborhoods. Principle only \$28,000. 733-5205

★ ★ ★

THINGS ARE POPPIN' AT NORTH RIM FARMS-JEROME
This beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary home is one of a kind. Features oak cabinets, Jenn-Air and pantry kitchen, oak room with built-in entertainment center, cathedral ceilings, fireplace on one level, tastefully decorated. Double garage w/ sprinkler system. \$18,000.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500

Unique 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/whop & garden spot, room for nursery, assumable loan. \$39,500. Call 733-2090. 437 Wagon.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2385

3.33 ACRES with 40x40 shop, 4 year old, BEAUTIFUL brick home with 1985 sq ft on 1 level full basement. Priced by lender at appraised value of \$12,000. Call 543-6333. Call Steve, 328-5548. #8297.

GREAT BUY
Drive buy 454 5th Ave East & call Steve, hater for \$37,000. 328-5646. #8298.

BRICK
3 bedrooms on Alluras. Features include: new roof, new furnace, AC, fireplace, newer carpeting throughout. Only \$43,500 with LARGELY Assumable. Call Bob Veoh, 734-2223. #8299.

JUST HOME
Solid 3 bdrm 2 bath home featuring full basement with family room, patio deck and SHED. Ask Dick. 423-4232. #6294.

FORD AD
Who likes to tinker with cars? 30x25 brick home with 9' exterior door for the family - 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home situated on one of the nicest residential streets. Priced accordingly at \$39,500. Ask Gudrun, 734-1256. #6302.

LOW DOWN
Owner Will Carry Balance on 2 bdrm, nicely redecorated home with shop building for COW MAINTENANCE Assumable Loan. For more details call John, 734-3323. #8303.

WHY RENT? Now you can own a new 3 bdrm home, payments as low as \$315 less down payment. Jacobs Construction Inc. Call: 733-7300.

3 bdrm home, on quiet residential street, designed for privacy. Fireplace & patio. Fully equipped, owner financing available. 734-6628 or 733-8400.

3 BEDROOMS, family room, 40' x 60' front porch. North Street North of call 733-6163.

\$35,000 dn. take over pmt of \$252/mo. on Idaho Housing Loan. 2 yr. old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Call 734-8414.

5+ ACRES FARMETTE
Iwain F. & Kimberly Coy 2 1/2 bdrm, brick & metal siding, 24' x 24' concrete. Earth stove, 24x50 metal dbl. garage & machine shop, barn, coral, fenced pasture, garden, shade & fruit trees. TFCC water, 24,900. 734-9270.

5 bedroom, 2 bath, 75% low down, payment \$362. Pmt low down. \$44,500. 734-6195.

030-Homes For Sale

031-Out of Town
2 bdrm, family room 1 attached garage, 1 detached garage, large pine tree, 1254 sq. ft. Sale price \$41,000. Terms avail. 513 14th St. Rupert. Contact Barbeyla American Financial Inc., Boise, ID. 320-375-3043.

031-Out of Town
\$2150 DOWN FHA buys an immaculate 2 year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Boole's neighborhood. Includes, wood paneling, oak cabinets, AC, auto sprinklers, and much more. 1-338-9273.

032-Buhl-Filer Homes
Antique Mahogany Buffet, dining set and bdrm set included with this vintage 2 bdrm home in Buhl. Reducible to \$19,000. Barker Realtors, 543-4371.

FILER: nice 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fenced back yard. \$39,500. 328-5049 after 5.

STALEY 2 LEVEL
4 bdrm home that offers top value in this price range. Efficient fireplace, 2 separate laundry rooms, outside entrance large garage, rear porch, \$45,000. Call Reor, 543-6060 evenings.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8608

033-Kimberly-Hansen
BY OWNER. 3 bdrm, 1 bath garage, fenced back yard, new stove, 309 Tamarc. Kimberly, Call 423-4851.

BY OWNER. 3 bdrm, fenced backyard, attached garage. 9 1/2% assum loan. 423-4458.

CHARMING would best describe this Cape Cod style 2200 sq foot home at 149 Lincoln St in Kimberly. \$59,500. For an exclusive showing call John at LANDWATER REALTORS. 733-3887 or 732-5541.

030-Homes For Sale

031-Out of Town
A GRAND OLD HOUSE to be moved in Filer area. Call 328-4625 or 328-4468.

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STALEY 2 LEVEL
4 bdrm home that offers top value in this price range. Efficient fireplace, 2 separate laundry rooms, outside entrance large garage, rear porch, \$45,000. Call Reor, 543-6060 evenings.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8608

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BY OWNER. 3 bdrm, 1 bath garage, fenced back yard, new stove, 309 Tamarc. Kimberly, Call 423-4851.

BY OWNER. 3 bdrm, fenced backyard, attached garage. 9 1/2% assum loan. 423-4458.

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BY OWNER. 3 bdrm, fenced backyard, attached garage. 9 1/2% assum loan. 423-4458.

CHARMING would best describe this Cape Cod style 2200 sq foot home at 149 Lincoln St in Kimberly. \$59,500. For an exclusive showing call John at LANDWATER REALTORS. 733-3887 or 732-5541.

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CHARMING would best describe this Cape Cod style 2200 sq

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

000-Appliances

Tri-O-Matic clothes dryer, excellent condition, \$150. Also, electric range, \$120. Washer and dryer, good working condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 734-3344.

004-Tools

ROCKWELL 8 1/2 inch circular saw, new, \$242.10. Hand sanding belt, new planer motor, 3 HP 220 volt, \$120. Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake.

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC registered, female German Shepherd puppy, 10 weeks old, \$100. "BEAR" THE BOXER BOY, 10 months, fawn, black mask, AKC reg. \$125. Call 734-3333.

000-Farmers' market

AAA ALFALFA SEED, Sev. other varieties available. Call Jim Marshall, 734-0141. QUALITY ALFALFA FEED, Special, \$1.10 per lb. Free delivery. Call TWINE, delivered. Bob Hamilton, 734-3587.

102-Cattle

BULLS, Registered and ready to work. Call 538-2204. COLUSTRUM fed day old heifers and calves for sale. \$24.00 or 32¢/cwt. Colostrum started Holstein bull calves for sale. Call 247-3030.

104-Horses

1985 ALPHA bay filly, Ghost Riders out of Galam Ghost & Wayward Chimes, 1983. 4-year, baby, extra good mare, Never Suspended out of Forecast Suspicion & 1984. Call 734-3333.

114-Farm Implements

Alla Chalmers model B tractor, Excellent condition, \$500. Call 758-2555. For sale: 12 ft. water 12 ft. For sale: 14' conditioner, good condition. 934-4517.

115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, plowing, rock picking, grading, brush clearing, brush burning, etc. Call 734-3333.

123-Guns & Rifles

Browning Game Trap gun and hand case, 733-8755. Browning A-Bolt Mountain Rifle, 12 gauge, 10 shot, with variable scope, dia and sights, \$375. Call 733-8757.

002-Building Materials

Decorative barn wood, 1x12x20, 1x12x12, 1x12x20, 60 BF good condition, \$24.95. FORT HARNEY LUMBER'S CUTTING BUSINESS SALE. Call 734-3333.

008-Variety Foods

ALREADY picked strawberries, new arrival by order at the Picked Strawberry Farm, per gallon, \$2.95. Call 734-3333.

002-Auctions

ABSOLUTE AUCTION Saturday & Sunday, June 29 & 30, 10:00 AM. Modular Home Manufacturing Plant, Meridian, Idaho. Call 734-3333.

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102-Cattle

DAY OLD CALVES for sale, Colostrum fed, excellent condition. Call 734-3333.

104-Horses

American Saddlebred mare, gelded, trained, 9 years old. Saddlebred/Peruvian. Call 734-3333.

114-Farm Implements

WE BUY used used saddlebreds, with us best, because we will not be underpaid on good horses. Call 734-3333.

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USED SWATHERS NEW HOLLAND 1115 Reconditioned, hp. 1611. \$24,950. HESSTON 6500 14 & 15' tables. \$15,950. HESSTON 6400 14 ft. table model. \$10,900.

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MILLER'S MARINA 1710 S Roosevelt St. Boise 343-2830. Advertisement for boat and trailer sales.

Recreational-Automotive-Automotive 127-136

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 1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON, FLT. 34, 250. Call 536-2070.

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135-Cycles & Supplies
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135-Cycles & Supplies
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 1985 Yamaha Virago 700cc, \$2495. 1985 Kawasaki KX 80, \$695. Call 324-2730.

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 1978 KAWASAKI 400, with fairs, good condition, only 10,000 miles, \$500. 837-4321.

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 82 YAMAHA YZ 250, liquid cool, 81, never raced, \$300/offer. 536-8140. See Mon or Tues.

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1978 HONDA 700, new rear tire, new battery, dress, \$900 or offer. 423-4255.

1978 550 Honda. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 733-0266.

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1978 Honda CM400T, wind shield, low ml, clean, \$600. Call 324-8087 even.

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The Times-News

138-Heavy Equipment

Construction... Econo-mob... JOHN DEERE... USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIP... ELLIOT INDUSTRIAL CO...

141-Vans

1977 Dodge Custom Van... 142-Import Sports Cars... RACE CAR... 1978 Subaru 2 door...

140-4 Wheel Drives

Going to college... 1978 Ford F150 4x4... 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup...

143-4 Wheel Drives

1985 S15 GMC 4 X 4... 1984 Dodge Omni... 1984 Subaru 4x4 GL wagon...

140-Autos-Dodge

1979 Dodge Dart... 1978 Dodge Omni... 1978 Dodge Ram...

172-Autos-Pontiac

1973 Pontiac Grand AM... 1978 Pontiac station wagon... 1978 Pontiac coupe...

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers... 175-Auto Dealers... 175-Auto Dealers...

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers... 175-Auto Dealers... 175-Auto Dealers...

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers... 175-Auto Dealers... 175-Auto Dealers...

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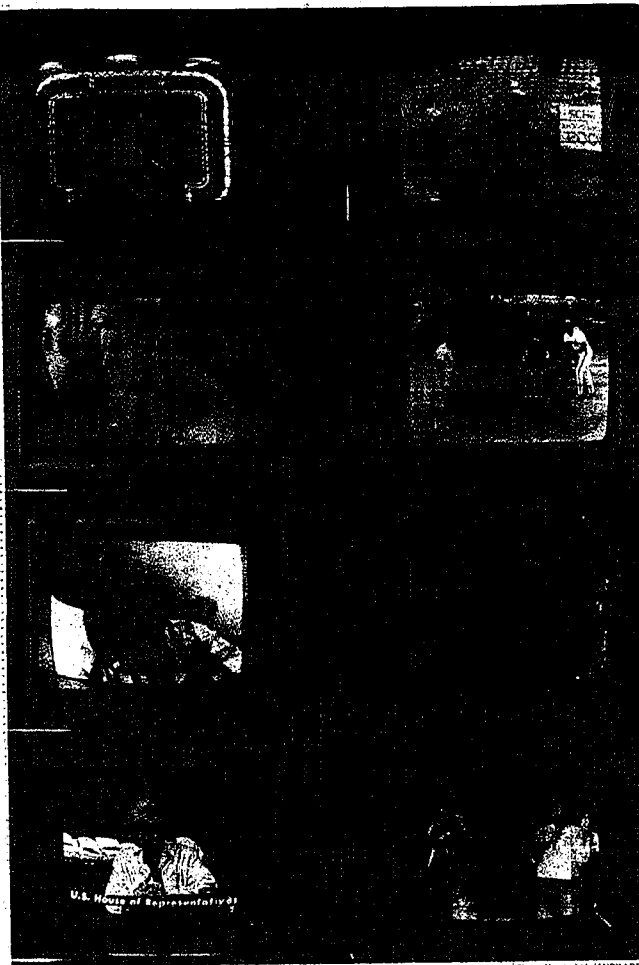
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Times-News photo/ANDY ARZ

This summer, two low-power UHF stations will add variety for Magic Valley TV viewers

FCC action fans broadcast fight

Death of 'must carry' rule debated

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Communications Commission has told cable television systems for years that they must carry stations in their own backyards.

By deciding not to review a U.S. Court of Appeals decision, the U.S. Supreme Court last week apparently has buried that rule. The burial may not happen for some time, because the FCC must first formally act on the issue.

The "must carry" rule could affect some future television stations seeking a spot on the King Videocable Co.'s system, says General Manager Chris Talkington. An unproven station will not be able to demand a channel just because it is located in the area.

But such deregulation also could creep into an area that has put KMVT-TV, Twin Falls, and King Videocable at odds occasionally.

The issue is called "non-duplication protection." Basically, non-duplication is the reason KMVT — and now Cable News Network — have been available on two cable stations during certain times of the day. CNN appears on Channel 2 in place of KBCI as well as its "home" channel, which is Channel 5.

The non-duplication rule says a local network affiliate must be protected from competition by a distant station carrying the same network.

Essentially, CNN blocks out KBCI at times when both KBCI and KMVT are carrying the same CBS network programs.

The idea is to preserve the local station's audience and, therefore, its advertising base.

Talkington, who opposes the rule, says the loss of the "must carry" rule is likely to nudge the FCC to change the non-duplication rule as well. That would

mean King Videocable viewers could see both CBS stations and their local commercials.

"That would be a very good plus, as far as I'm concerned," he says. Talkington quarrels with the idea of protecting KMVT from advertising competition offered by the Boise station.

He also says the FCC rule damages the cable system's attractiveness. "Cable's strength is in its variety," he says. "It cuts down on our ability to provide variety for our customers to protect its (KMVT's) advertising base."

However, KMVT General Manager Lee Wagner has insisted on the protection and is opposing attempts to change it.

"We expect them (King Videocable) to follow it," he says. "If the FCC changes that rule over, they won't be required to follow it."

Market penetration is the key to profits in television. While the non-duplication rule does not affect many stations in major metropolitan areas, it keeps some stations in smaller markets from being driven off the air by metro or regional channels, he says.

The situation would not affect KMVT critically, Wagner says. "Our situation isn't going to change significantly," he says.

Nevertheless, losing the protection certainly wouldn't help KMVT gain a bigger share of the audience, Wagner says. And his job is to keep the ratings climbing.

"Competitive self-interest. That's what they pay me for," he says.

The FCC may not act until late this year. But the broadcasting and cable television industries will be watching intently to see the extent of the deregulation spawned by the decision on the "must carry" rule, both executives say.

"Now the question is how much the cable television systems are turned loose to do whatever they want," Wagner says.

Low-power stations plan their UHF debuts

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On many television sets, the UHF band — channels numbered 14 and above — are almost unexplored territory. Nevertheless, two new Twin Falls stations will try to capture an audience on the high side of the dial, beginning in July.

K9AZ, found on Channel 49, and K38AS, found on Channel 38, are low-power stations. They are among a new generation of stations that are popping out the airwaves in communities throughout the country.

They also will turn up on different channels on cable television systems in the Magic Valley, a plus that will extend their reach. Many cable viewers rarely, if ever, explore the ultra-high frequency (UHF) band on

their sets. Last week, Kris Harvey, general manager of K9AZ, was starting to assemble her television station in a renovated warehouse in Twin Falls. The television studio was empty, awaiting cameras. The stages were unbuilt and only a few pieces of furniture decorated the offices.

But K9AZ will burst into color and sound on July 16, she assures. When it does, viewers who don't have cable connections will see it on Channel 49. Those who can receive a full complement of cable channels will see the station on King Videocable Co.'s Channel 25, she says.

Two weeks earlier, KTVB-TV from Boise will beam another low-power station on the air in the Magic Valley. K49AZ will have some new company on the high side of the airwaves.

The Boise station will begin broadcasting on July 1 with low-power station K38AS. Viewers will find it on UHF Channel 38. The station will be the first NBC affiliate in the country to operate using a low-power station, said Phil Wenstrand, station news director.

Like K49AZ, it also is certain to appear on the local cable system, Wenstrand said. KTVB and King Videocable are negotiating final terms for cable carriage, he and King Videocable General Manager Chris Talkington said last week. Both are owned by King Broadcasting Co. Inc. of Seattle.

Low-power television is a relatively new type of broadcasting. Instead of sending programs out to wide areas with powerful signals, low-power stations concentrate on limited areas, with modest signals.

The strength of the signal might

be 10 to 50 times weaker than that from a full-power station, such as KMVT in Twin Falls. However, it still can reach many viewers, particularly in densely populated areas.

Low-power television also has become a way to wedge a signal into markets where channels have long since been claimed. The FCC reports that 400 low-power stations were on the air as of April 30. Investors and potential broadcasters are said to have applied for tens of thousands of licenses. The demand has prompted lotteries to pick who among the many applicants can obtain a license.

Although separate stations with separate owners, K49AZ and K38AS share common roots. A Denver broadcasting brokerage called Orion Broadcasting Group Inc. obtained the rights to develop both channels and then sold them to American

Community Broadcasting Inc., formed by Willis and Robert M. Schulte, two Washington legislative consultants, Harvey says.

ACBI kept the rights to K49AZ and sold the K38AS rights to King Broadcasting Co. Inc., of Seattle, parent company for KTVB. The Boise full-power station had been looking for a way to expand its Magic Valley reach, Wenstrand said.

But the two stations differ in their approach. K49AZ will home in on local programming. It will cover events and entertainment that normally are passed over by area media because of lack of time or because of limited general interest, she says.

Harvey envisions play-by-play coverage of local sports, act-by-act replays of dramatic productions and hand-by-hand coverage of parades. She also suggests regular programs

on public issues, but not regular news coverage.

"The Magic Valley is being adequately covered by seven local radio stations, a daily newspaper and Channel 11 (KMVT)," she says.

Despite the local focus, many of the station's programs will be imported via satellite. Harvey is planning mid-day country music videos, both classic and new movies and popular TV reruns such as "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," among other features.

K49AZ will beam its signal to Twin Falls and other towns within about 30 miles of its transmitter at the Jerome Butte north of Twin Falls, Harvey says. The signal is aimed to the south and to the west, so that viewers in Jerome, Buhl, Hagerman, Gooding, Wendell, Kimberly, Hansen, and other areas also will be able to

see it. * See LOW on Page D2

Total volume drops 17 percent from figures of April 1985

Farm exports value dips, but an improvement is expected

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The value of U.S. farm exports is continuing to dip sharply, Agriculture Department figures show, but agency analysts say the shipments should pick up later this year.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service reported this past week that the value of exports since the fiscal year began last Oct. 1 totaled \$17.3 billion through April, down \$4.1 billion, or 19 percent, from the same seven-month period of 1984-85.

Further, the agency said, the actual volume of agricultural exports during the period showed a 17 percent decline to 72.2 million metric tons from 86.7 million tons a year earlier.

Analysts said the slide had not eased through April, with that month's export value dropping 20 percent to \$2.12 billion from \$2.67 billion in April, at 7.8 million tons, was down 25 percent.

"The sharpest year-to-year market decline thus far in fiscal year 1986 has occurred in exports of wheat, corn, rice, grain sorghum, cotton, tobacco, soybean oil and

sunflower seed," the report said.

Some gains in value from year-earlier levels were reported for exports of soybeans, soybean meal, livestock and livestock products, dairy products, poultry products, corn gluten feed, wheat flour and some horticultural products. Imports of agricultural products during the seven-month period totaled \$12.3 billion in value, up 4 percent from a year earlier. That left a net surplus of agricultural trade of \$5 billion during the period, down 48 percent from \$9.6 billion in the same seven months of 1984-85.

The USDA has forecast that farm exports may decline to \$27.5 billion in the entire 1985-86 fiscal year, down 12 percent from last year's \$31.2 billion and 37 percent below the record of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81.

Under the market-oriented programs authorized in the Food Security Act approved last year, government price supports for major crops produced in 1986 will be reduced, meaning lower prices for commodities moving into export.

"As this happens, given the reasoning, foreign countries will be attracted to the

lower-priced American commodities, and exports will rise.

The department's Economic Research Service, for example, says the U.S. wheat stockpile rose in recent years largely because exports declined from 1.8 billion bushels in 1981-82 to half that, 900 million bushels, in 1985-86.

"However, wheat exports are expected to rebound to 1.1 billion bushels in 1986-87 as U.S. wheat prices become more competitive, and further growth could occur in later years," the agency says in a report.

Blue Lakes Plaza, beset by rent woes, is put on sales block

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Los Angeles savings and loan association is putting the new Blue Lakes Plaza in Twin Falls up for sale, saying the developer has missed more than \$117,000 in rent and tax payments.

The president of Kleinschmidt Development Co., which built the property along Blue Lake Boulevard North about 1 1/2 years ago, said last week the company has made a "business decision" to stop making rent payments. If necessary, it will return the property to Westwood Savings and Loan Association.

However, "We are negotiating with them (Westwood) currently on a work-out (arrangement) to see if we can reach a mutual agreement to retain the shopping center for ourselves," said President Mike Kleinschmidt.

"The reason this is all happening is because Twin Falls has a sagging economy and the center has created a lot of problems," he said. Several businesses have moved in and suddenly collapsed, cutting the center's income. At least five storefronts now are empty.

"The little tenants, which is the real problem in Twin Falls, they just can't seem to make it," said Kleinschmidt.

One major tenant, Clothes Direct of Redding, Calif., also backed out of a tentative agreement to locate in the center. The center would have taken up about 20 percent of the plaza.

Clothes Direct President Steve Graves said he withdrew two apparel stores in Idaho because of a bleak outlook for the area's agricultural-based economy.

"The economy was the thing that did it for us, both in Twin Falls and Pocatello," he said last week.

"We looked at it harder and harder and it just seemed to me to be a questionable situation," he said.

"We couldn't afford to make an incorrect decision, so we decided to play it extra safe. At another time, we might have said, 'We can carry a marginal store,'" Graves said.

While dropping those stores for the time being, Clothes Direct went ahead with a new outlet at a strip shopping plaza across from the Grand Teton Mall in Idaho Falls.

"We are postponing additional stores in Idaho for major crops produced in 1986 will be reduced, meaning lower prices for commodities moving into export."

Kleinschmidt said the Blue Lakes Plaza is the sole one of more than 10 retail developments to fall into default.

"This is the first and only project that

Kleinschmidt Development has ever made a business decision to renegotiate with the lender and consider giving back the center due to the severity of economic problems of the area," he said.

The plaza is anchored by Fabricland, a nationally known fabric discount house. Currently, there are four other tenants: Plaza Pizzeria, a pizza parlor; Accents For the Home, a gift shop; Norwest Financial, a commercial lending business; and Head-To-Toe, a beauty salon.

Westwood Savings and Loan Association has announced its intent to sell the property on Sept. 30.

Getting all bugs out might be unnecessary

Q: Last year I had an exterminating company spray for insects in my home. I continued to have a problem even after treatments. This summer I would like for my home to be without spiders. I don't like having a continuing problem with pests, do you have any suggestions for eliminating house pests?

A: Unwanted house pests cause millions of dollars of structural damage and countless cases of food poisoning each year in the United States. But trying to eradicate all the insects and creatures around a home is unnecessary, according to the Better Business Bureau. Less than one percent of the more than 86,000 species of insects in the nation can hurt you or destroy your belongings. Among the most common of these



Better Business Bureau

pests are: cockroaches, mice, rats, termites, ants and carpenter ants, fleas, dog ticks, spiders and silverfish.

Identifying and eliminating those insects and rodents which are truly pests is a job that you can either do yourself or have a professional exterminator do for you.

When attempting it on your own, it is important to know and understand why pests have invaded your home. Most pests like places that are dark, moist, and offer something to eat. Basements, kitchens and

bathrooms are favorite places. Even if you don't leave food out for pests to eat, they'll often thrive by eating carpets, books, even the walls of your house.

The proper use of pesticides is often the only solution to a stubborn pest problem. Every pesticide marketed today must be registered with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which urges do-it-yourselfers to always read and follow label instructions, and keep pesticides away from children, pets, food and dishes.

When a job becomes too large or difficult it's time to call in a pest control professional. Check around for a reliable one by asking friends and neighbors and checking with the BBB. Be wary of self-proclaimed professionals who may try to scare you into authorizing immediate and costly treatments.

Before you sign a contract be sure you fully understand the pest problem, what will be done to remedy it, and whether the exterminators have liability insurance to cover any damage they might inadvertently do

to your house or furnishings.

Last, don't hesitate to get bids of what to make a decision; even termite damage will not be significant if you want a week or two before authorizing treatment.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers service column. Inquiries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

On the move

First Interstate Bank of Idaho has consolidated its commercial banking operations in the Magic Valley at Twin Falls. Andrew B. Phillips, formerly vice president and commercial loan officer at Interfirst Bank of Mount Pleasant, Texas, earlier this year was named commercial banking officer to head the new department, First Interstate President James Curran announced.



ANDREW B. PHILLIPS
Heads new department

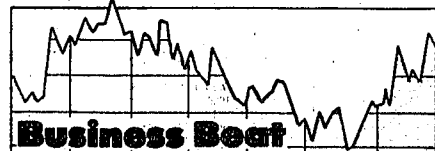
The consolidated operation at Twin Falls will generate and service loans from First Interstate branches at Jerome, Gooding, Halley and Ketchum-Sun Valley, as well as Twin Falls, Phillips said.

First Interstate will maintain full-service facility on the downtown mall in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Two copier technicians have opened Telford Moon Co., a new copier servicing business in Twin Falls.

Todd Telford, former copier technician at Professional Business Systems Inc. of Twin Falls, and Dennis Moon, former PBS service manager, established the company in offices at 834 Falls Ave. earlier this month.

Telford Moon will service copiers and sell supplies, but will not sell copying machines, the co-owners said. The company will specialize in Savin, Sharp, Ricoh and Pitney-Bowles machines.



Produce license suspended

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has suspended the produce license of Sun Root Foods Inc. of Twin Falls, for failing to pay a federally ordered award of \$7,794 to a California shipper.

The suspension prohibits Sun Root Foods, its officers and major stockholders from operating a produce business or being employed by any license holder until the money is paid.

Sun Root was formed in the fall of 1983 by two Midwestern farmers, Douglas A. Ness and DeLon Clarkston, to market sunflower roots, which also are commonly known as Jerusalem artichokes.

The USDA announced that the firm was suspended after it failed to answer the California shipper's charges about the incident, which happened in February 1984. The award has not been paid, the USDA said.

Ness apparently has left the Twin Falls area and could not be located. Corporation secretary Neal E. Dewit declined comment when contacted.

Clarkston, who now works for an agricultural chemicals supplier, said he left the company early in 1984. "Sun Root Foods has been defunct basically for over a year," he said.

Although the company had product to sell, it lacked capital to finance a strong marketing effort. "It basically died on the vine," he said.

The USDA licenses interstate traders who buy and sell fruits and vegetables.

SBA loan advice is offered

BOISE — A representative of the U.S. Small Business Administration will offer information and advice on SBA loan programs from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 24 at the office of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Appointments are requested and may be made by phoning the chamber at 733-3974.

The SBA guarantees as much as 90 percent of commercial loans to profit-oriented ventures for many business purposes.

IRS schedules tax workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service will provide a Small Business Tax Workshop to new employees on June 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building, Room 110, Twin Falls.

The program will include basic information in several areas of interest to the new business owner. These topics include the different types of business organizations and the tax forms that each must file. Special emphasis will be given to federal employment taxes, deposit requirements and preparations of Forms 940 and 941.

A representative of the Idaho Department of Employment will also participate in the workshop.

Twin Falls company expands

TWIN FALLS — Corporate Investment Business Brokers has opened an office in Boise, the Twin Falls firm's first expansion.

General Manager Richard Converse recently announced the branch, saying it is expected to be the first of a network of five or six Idaho offices to be developed by early 1987.

The Twin Falls business brokerage, which opened in January, operates as part of Corporate Investment Business Brokers' national franchise. The Idaho franchise is held by Walker & Co. Inc. of Twin Falls, Converse said.

"We do for businesses what real estate agents do for houses. We put buyers and sellers together," he said.

Gail Heist, who recently operated a Boise real estate school, has been named broker for the new office.

Converse said the Idaho franchise has access to buyers and sellers nationwide through the 120 affiliate offices in Corporate Investment Business Brokers' system. In 1985 the network sold \$500 million worth of businesses nationwide.

M-K joins recent trend to guard stockholders

CHICAGO (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Corp., the Idaho-based international construction, engineering and shipbuilding company, has joined the growing list of American corporations taking steps to protect stockholders in the case of hostile takeover bids.

During a special meeting in Chicago this past Thursday, the board of directors adopted a complex plan that while not barring an unfriendly takeover should ensure stockholders are treated equitably in any attempt to wrest control of the company from its present officers.

"The company knows of no present effort to acquire the company," Morrison-Knudsen President W. J. Deasy said in a statement released following the meeting.

But Deasy indicated the board's action was prompted by the increasing number of takeover attempts through public purchase of outstanding stock that often provide many stockholders with much less than their shares in the takeover target were originally worth.

The plan, Deasy said, "would not prevent a takeover, but should en-

courage anyone interested in acquiring M-K to negotiate with the board prior to attempting a takeover."

Under the plan, every share of common stock will be given an additional right to purchase up to \$200 of additional M-K stock at half price under certain conditions. The company's stock is selling at about \$50 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

The stock purchase rights, which will generally trade with each share of stock, would be triggered if half the company's assets are sold, the company is combined with another and is not the surviving corporation or 30 percent of the common stock is bought up.

The stock purchase rights can be exercised and traded separately from the common stock 10 days after anyone acquires 20 percent of all common stock or announces an offer to acquire 30 percent or more of the stock. M-K would then be entitled to redeem the rights for a nickel each during the following 15 days.

The non-taxable stock purchase rights will be issued June 25 and remain in effect for 10 years.

Low

Continued from Page D1

pick it up, she says.

K3AS is taking a similar approach with its signal. But, while K49AZ is using low-power to put more cameras in local communities, KTVB is using its NBC programming on June 1 network over a good chunk of the Magic Valley, says Wenstrand. Essentially, it is using the station much like its 40 remote transmitters throughout the Northwest.

"You cannot get a free (over-the-air) NBC signal into the area, so we just thought this was an extension to some of the rural areas and to some of the people in the area that do not have cable," he says. KMVT, which formerly carried the network, cut its NBC programming on June 1 in favor of CBS. The KTVB arrangement is the first of its kind among NBC affiliates, Wenstrand said.

KTVB will shoot its signal across 120 miles using microwave towers. It will rebroadcast it from an antenna at the Jerome Butte, he says. On the cable system, KTVB will substitute the new station's signal for its Boise-area signal.

At the outset, viewers will notice only one major change, Wenstrand says. "We will be originating commercials that are targeted to the Twin Falls area," he says. "They will be handled remotely out of our facility in Boise, at least initially." KTVB plans to set up a local sales staff for the low-power station, he says.

Local advertising dollars will be critical to K49AZ's survival, Harvey

Idaho First announces branch plans

BOISE — After 30 days of evaluation, Idaho First National Bank has announced plans for the operation of First Bank and Trust of Idaho, headquartered in Malad.

The deposits and a portion of the loans of the Eastern Idaho Bank were purchased by Idaho First on May 12 after First Bank and Trust of Idaho was closed by the Idaho Department of Finance and turned over to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Idaho First had 60 days from the date of purchase to open or take action on any changes in the bank's operations.

According to Fred C. Humphreys, chairman and chief executive officer of the Malad, Preston, and Grace offices of First Bank and Trust of Idaho will continue to operate as branches of Idaho First National Bank.

James L. Bingham was named manager of the Preston branch. Bingham was previously assistant manager of the Rupert branch of Idaho First National Bank.

Approximately 50 employees are affected by the closure of the three branches.

Chamber leadership school graduates 20 veterans of program

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce last week graduated 20 area business people from its second Leadership school, a series of day-long seminars designed to develop leaders for the community.

The graduates named officers for the third version of the program, due to begin this fall, Warren Kline, Idaho Power Co.; Ron Heath, Idaho First National Bank; Dave Josephson, Freedom Communications; Warren Kline, Idaho Power Co.; Jack Q. Miller, P.M. Building Systems; Barbara Moon, formerly Moore Publishing Co.; Suzanne Summers, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Chris Valence, Twin Falls Business Improvement District; Ray A. Volle, Aurora Capital Corp.; Dave White, College of Southern Idaho and Gary Wright, Idaho Frozen Foods Corp.

Applications for Leadership Twin Falls '87 now are being accepted, chamber officials announced.

Barbara A. Dey, Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Lisa Denny, Leforsge, Rogers and Evans; Gary L. Garning, Garning Marketing; Kristin N. Gorang, formerly College of Southern Idaho; Michael L. Gower, The Times-News; Also, Stephen Kvanvig and Greenwood; Mike W. Hacquet, Idaho Frozen Foods Corp.; Ron Heath, Idaho First National Bank; Dave Josephson, Freedom Communications; Warren Kline, Idaho Power Co.; Jack Q. Miller, P.M. Building Systems; Barbara Moon, formerly Moore Publishing Co.; Suzanne Summers, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Chris Valence, Twin Falls Business Improvement District; Ray A. Volle, Aurora Capital Corp.; Dave White, College of Southern Idaho and Gary Wright, Idaho Frozen Foods Corp.

Graduation ceremonies were held during the final session on Thursday.

Those completing the course and their employers are: John W. Bingham, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Kari L. Chadwell, The Times-News; Joe Clark, Magic Valley Distributing;

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — Charles Bronning, head waiter of the Sandpiper, has recently completed a seminar on "Wine and the Bottom Line" at the Eservices Trade Center in San Francisco. He has also been named manager of wine sales and education for the Sandpiper Restaurant.

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Lyng issues warning against discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior officials in the Agriculture Department have been told by their boss, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, that racial or other discrimination against department employees and clients will not be tolerated.

Lyng's strongly worded memorandum to agency heads was prompted by several new discrimination cases and by renewed criticism that the department has done little to blunt its longstanding reputation as a bastion of white male control.

"Here is a word of caution: Do not take this matter lightly," Lyng wrote in a memo distributed to department managers at a regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

At a nationally televised news conference Wednesday night, President Reagan said he would watch very carefully efforts by Lyng to ensure that the department does not discriminate.

"He is sworn to do something about it," Reagan said of Lyng. "He doesn't want any discrimination." The president added, "I feel as strongly as he does about it."

In his memo, Lyng said: "Equal opportunity and civil rights are of great importance. Discriminatory

practices, in any form must not and will not be tolerated. Avoidance of discrimination must be our daily, regular, constant practice."

He directed each department manager to make sure equal opportunity laws are carried out, and asked for periodic updates on progress toward that goal from his deputy, Peter C. Myers.

"Failure to do this will be viewed as a grievous weakness in management which, in my view, no other accomplishments can offset," Lyng admonished. "I will not condone harassment, reprisals or violations of the spirit or intent of the law."

Former Agriculture Secretary John Block issued a similar directive in 1983 after complaints that some department agencies — particularly the Farmers Home Administration — were ignoring the needs of black farmers. Civil rights groups later said Block's order had no discernible impact on department behavior.

One of the cases that triggered Lyng's pronouncement concerns Edith Thomas, whom the department proposed to fire from her position as the highest-paid black woman in the Extension Service because of what it described as abuses of leave time and travel expenses, and allegations she did personal business on government time.

Thomas is contesting the firing, and has been temporarily reassigned to another Extension Service job pending the outcome of the case. Her attorney, Joseph Gebhardt, called Lyng's statement a welcome change in policy.

Soviet grain harvest forecast shrinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's grain harvest this year will be smaller than previously forecast, mainly because of dry weather this spring in key production areas, the Agriculture Department said.

"As it looks now, total grain output may be about 165 million metric tons, down from 190 million tons forecast a month ago, which would have matched the 1988 harvest, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in its report.

"Hot, dry weather in Moldavia, parts of the Ukraine, the Black Sails and the Volga Valley reduced yield

potentials for the grain crops," the report said.

The reduction of 5 million tons included a decline of 2 million tons each for winter wheat and spring barley, and 1 million tons for spring wheat prospects.

Soviet production of winter wheat was forecast at 38 million tons, spring wheat at 44 million tons, and spring barley at 49 million tons. Oats, rice, corn, sorghum, oilseeds and other miscellaneous crops make up the remainder of Soviet grain production.

No estimate of losses due to the

nuclear accident at Chernobyl in April was included. However, the report noted that the Soviets had reported high radioactivity in a radius of 50 kilometers around the site and that "there has been little or no agricultural activity within this zone" since the accident.

"The area around and northwest of the reactor is not a prime agricultural area," the report said. "In the exposed areas, the greatest impact on Soviet agriculture appears to be in the livestock sector — primarily milk and forage used to feed livestock — and vegetable and

fruit production. The Soviets have indicated that slaughtering of livestock near the reactor has already taken place and monitoring of dairy products will continue for the near future."

Soviet grain imports in the 1989-90 international marketing year that will begin on July 1 are expected to total about 32 million tons, an increase of 2 million tons from the forecast a month ago, the report said. Grain imports in the current year are estimated at 29 million tons.

Growth hormone could lead to cheaper cows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A genetically engineered growth hormone for dairy cows could lead to lower milk prices and probably will put some farmers out of business in the 1990s as fewer cows are needed to fill the nation's dairy needs, government and industry officials said Wednesday.

The drug, known as bovine growth hormone, is being developed and tested by at least four pharmaceutical firms and is expected on the commercial market as early as 1988.

The Reagan administration is supporting the drug's development, saying it could lead to higher efficiency in milk production and — unless controlled federal price support programs interfere — lower prices for milk.

"It may be true that some dairy farmers will leave dairying if and when BGH comes on the market," just as some were forced out with

the advent of automatic milking machines and other technical advances, said Ewen M. Wilson, deputy assistant Agriculture secretary for economics.

"Dairy farmers will face this possibility as long as science continues to find ways to build a better mousetrap," he said.

Wilson was among the witnesses at a hearing on the hormone conducted by the House Agriculture Committee's livestock, dairy and

poultry subcommittee. Critics say it does not make sense for the government to be pushing the new production-boosting technology in the face of chronic large milk surpluses and a \$1.8 billion effort now under way to slaughter a million dairy cows to help control overproduction.

The substance is a synthetic version of a protein that occurs naturally in cows, made through new bioengineering techniques.

Potato yearbook is due this month

DENVER — The 1986 Potato Statistical Yearbook, a National Potato Council publication which combines historical and current potato data, will be available in late June.

The yearbook contains charts and graphs on potato acreage, consumption, prices, utilization — on every aspect of the potato industry.

The yearbook also contains lists of state and national potato organizations, NPC leaders and government officials.

The 32-page book will be sent without charge to all commercial potato growers. Additional copies of the publication will be available for \$10 plus an additional \$2 charge for orders placed outside of the United States.

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Farming

USDA maintains record-tying forecast for winter wheat yield

BOISE (AP) — Although the 1986 grasshopper hatch is well under way in Idaho, the Agriculture Department is sticking by its projection for one of the largest winter wheat harvests on record in the state.

The latest harvest forecast of the season, issued by the USDA on Tuesday, showed Idaho producers expecting a yield of 67 bushels an acre this year based on June 1 field conditions.

That would match the best-ever yield recorded in 1959 and be a dramatic improvement over last year's meager 53 bushels an acre on a crop devastated by drought and grasshoppers.

Federal and state officials have already reported grasshopper concentrations on some high desert range in southwestern Idaho as high as 25 a square yard, well over the acceptable level, and pesticide spraying is scheduled to start near Burneau this week.

But government analysts said they have yet to receive any reports of damage to this year's wheat crop. That apparently prompted them to leave unchanged their May forecast for a total Idaho winter wheat harvest of 53.6 million bushels, up 7.5 million

bushels from last year and less than 3 million bushels short of the record harvest in 1984.

Should grasshoppers pose a major problem for producers again this year, however, analysts said it would probably show up in the harvest forecast next month.

Nationwide, USDA reined in their May projection by another percentage point, putting the overall U.S. winter wheat harvest at 1.58 billion bushels, the smallest crop in eight years. The nationwide average yield was projected at 36.8 bushels, down over a bushel from last year.

The projected productivity of Idaho wheat producers reflects their attempts to improve efficiency since the 1986 harvest comes off only 800,000 acres, the smallest harvested acreage in 13 years.

But even though overall production in the U.S. will be down at a time Idaho producers appear ready to harvest one of their best crops, the economic benefits they might otherwise expect are not likely to be there because of massive surpluses still in storage not only in the United States but in other producing countries of the world.

Tax proposals threatening farmers leasing equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many hard-pressed farmers who have seen land values and other assets plummet have turned to leasing as an alternative to new purchases of tractors, combines and other machinery, an Agriculture Department economist says.

But new tax measures now in Congress could spell problems for those farmers who thought leasing could ease financial burdens, says Bill Serletis of the department's Economic Research Service.

"Tax reforms now being proposed could affect the attractiveness of financial leases by abolishing the investment tax credit and lengthening the schedule of depreciation allowed," Serletis said in an outlook report. "These changes will prevent equipment owners from using these tax benefits and from offering attractive lease terms to farmers with low taxable incomes."

to-asset ratios, declining land values and cash flow problems may continue to lease equipment — but the cost may go higher."

Serletis said farm machinery sales dropped 38 percent to \$7.3 billion in 1985 from \$11.7 billion in 1979. Meanwhile, leasing expenditures rose from about \$300 million in 1979 to about \$450 million in 1984, the most recent years for those figures.

There are two types of leases. Operating leases are short term, with rent paid on an hourly, daily or weekly basis. The short-term commitment can help a farmer facing cash-flow problems and income uncertainty — without the debt of machinery purchase.

"Financial leases obligate the farmer to make payments during the entire term of the lease. Nevertheless, these leases can be an option for farmers struggling with low incomes, cash shortages, high debt or declining land values."

"For example, the current tax laws allow tax benefits from machinery purchase to be transferred implicitly from the machinery owner to the machinery leaser through either cash rebates or lower lease payments," Serletis said. "The leaser thus can receive the benefit of the investment tax credit and accelerated depreciation deductions on machinery purchased by others."

Financial leases also can help because heavy debts can reduce a farmer's eligibility for loans and strain credit reserves.

"However, the outstanding balance owed on a financial lease does not appear on a farmer's balance sheet as a liability, because the farmer does not own the asset during the lease term," Serletis said. "Instead, lease payments are counted as simple cash expenses and affect only the income statement."

Lab OK'd for sheep research

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Scientists from the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois will be able to use the Idaho National Engineering Lab's state-of-the-art research equipment to improve reproduction in the flocks.

Dr. James Fitzgerald, an animal scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service, and reproductive physiologist Dr. Jane Mole, an ARS associate, were the first researchers to receive a fellowship to work on sheep industry problems through the U.S. Department of Energy's new Industry Technology Exchange Program.

Using the \$12,000 award, Fitzgerald and Mole will work at reducing the impact of the changing seasons on ram fertility, using prohibitively expensive equipment such as the I.N.E.L.'s electron microscope.

The highly seasonal lamb production creates a glut of meat in September and October, reducing the market prices to producers and providing an unsure supply of lamb to shoppers during the year, said Fitzgerald.

The 50 rams, representing four breeds, will be exposed to artificially-controlled lengths of daylight to determine to what degree the seasons affect their reproductive abilities. Fitzgerald and Mole hope to determine a method in the laboratory of checking which rams are most fertile and least affected by daylength, thus, which should be kept for breeding.

Most U.S. research addresses hormonal influences on ewes, not rams. Producers who now put three rams out for 100 ewes could reduce that ratio. "Maybe one ram could do it — if it were the right ram," said Fitzgerald.

The fellowship program was arranged to increase the transfer of technology from DOE laboratories to private industry.

"Our mission here in Idaho is to develop the role of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as a regional focus for research," said Dr. Russell L. Heath, coordinator of the INEL laboratory cooperative research program. "Under the current administrative philosophy, that means promoting the use of public resources to support industry and academic institutions."

Appointment of woman spurs protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, says he has not decided what his next step will be concerning the appointment of Kathleen Lawrence as undersecretary of agriculture for small community and rural development.

The White House announced Wednesday that President Reagan will nominate Mrs. Lawrence to the \$73,600-a-year Agriculture Department job, the highest post ever held by a woman in the male-dominated agency.

Grassley expressed strong objections to the consideration of Mrs. Lawrence two months ago when she was mentioned as a successor to Frank W. Naylor Jr., who recently joined the new board of directors of the Farm Credit Administration.

Grassley met with administration officials but decided not to submit an official letter of protest as he had initially considered, the aide said. Mrs. Lawrence, 45, is deputy undersecretary and helps oversee the Farmers Home Administration, Federal Crop Insurance Corp. and the Rural Electrification Administration. Previously, for two years, she was deputy director of USDA's Office of Rural Development Policy.



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Dealing with life as a single father

Men credit supportive neighbors, 'networking'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you start putting your baby to bed and realize you're out of diapers, that's "real despair," said Dennis Voorhees, one of the growing number of single fathers in Twin Falls.

Or at breakfast you suddenly realize you forgot to pick up milk the night before and with two preschoolers at home there's no way to get to the store.

When these domestic crises occur it's easy for any parent — single or not — to become not only frustrated, but immersed in self pity.

Voorhees, a Twin Falls attorney, said it took him about a year after he assumed primary custody of his two daughters, Andrea, then 3½, and Alicia, 9 months, before he began to realize "there had to be a better way."

"I decided it was much better to plan ahead and improvise than to just feel sorry for myself," he said.

He solved the potential diaper crisis by hiding three which he could periodically "find" when he ran out. Some problems, more fully, are eliminated as children grow, but after several of what he calls "fitful occasions" when he'd forgotten to get milk, he developed a simple solution: keep powdered milk on hand.

His greatest insight, Voorhees feels after three years as "primary parent," is that "there is a network out there, but you have to find it." He's also sought out not a support group for himself as a single parent, but developed a network of friends who have children so he can "ask what to do if the kids won't eat their vegetables."

"You also learn," he said, "not to

walt until 30 minutes before you want to go out to start looking for a babysitter.

The young-father credits a large part of his successful coping to having helpers available in his immediate neighborhood.

His girls have day care right next door in the private home of Joan John, who, he said, has done a "fantastic job."

"I was very fortunate," Voorhees said, "for I could just carry Alicia over with a blanket and diaper bag."

Then there's a favorite babysitter his girls really love right across the street. Some nights they even ask their daddy if he "doesn't want to go out as they want to see Samantha," Voorhees said with a laugh.

Another difficult, practical problem he wrestled with in the first months of being a single father was taking a toddler and 4-year-old with him to the laundromat.

"One would head for the front door, the other the back door just as I was trying to get a load of clothes out of the dryer before they got wrinkled," he said. Now he drops the clothes off and pays up to have them done.

The attorney admits he grew up thinking he would probably be a "parental adjunct, not the primary one who worries over nutrition and transportation." After their divorce, he and his ex-wife first alternated weeks with the girls, but after she moved to Idaho Falls he assumed custody and "hasn't regretted it."

The girls see and phone their mother frequently and are now spending the summer with her. He feels "networking is a significant part of surviving," but also uses running as a "transition" from legal profession to homemaker. He



Hansens Mayor Tom Butler is a single father living with his children, from left, Dan, Christina, Clinton and Keith, front.

claims the 30 minutes in which he jogs about four miles almost daily not only relieves his stress but gives him more patience for the evenings with his daughters.

Like most single parents, Voorhees has found his children have a definite influence on his social life and possibility of remarriage. He said he was surprised

to find that not all women share his enthusiasm for his girls. But another Twin Falls man who soiled as a single father for more than four years was fortunate in

finding a new wife who loves his boys as her own. For Dennis Boguslawski, who worked in grocery stores for some time, See FATHERS on Page D6

Dad's clothes have become part of the teen fashion craze

The first glimmerings began with the blue sock crisis some weeks ago. I was rummaging around in my sock drawer looking for the nice pair of blue socks I bought a little while ago. No big deal, just a pair of blue socks. They weren't there. Not only was that pair not there, but all my blue socks had disappeared.

I thought that strange. Surely they hadn't all been washed and lost in the free fire zone we call the laundry room. I hadn't there. I was perplexed and a little exasperated, but it was

Tom Wilkinson

also early in the morning, much too early for serious emotional surges. So I settled for a pair of dark green socks, figuring no one would notice the difference, and went downstairs to take the kids to the school bus. I announced to the middle of a blue sock crisis. I announced it twice. In fact, because

nothing seemed to notice, or to care.

"Oh," said daughter Kelly after the second announcement, "the blue ones? These, you mean?" And she pulled up her pantleg, revealing blue socks that traveled to just below her kneecaps.

It was then I learned of the new fashion in girls' teen-age and sub-teen circles — you might even call it the Father's Day look, except it happens every day at my house. Clothes you disappear in. The bagger the better. Nothing is too big,

in fact, it's better if sweaters end just above the knee and hands are lost somewhere in the endless folds of shirt sleeves. As you can imagine, this has gone far beyond blue socks. We're talking about T-shirts, sweatpants, long-sleeved shirts, short-sleeved shirts, sweaters. Nothing of mine is safe.

The extent of this became known a couple of days later when I was looking for a T-shirt. None of those, either. The only one in the drawer was from something called the Balboa Club and featured a drawing

on the front depicting beaches, palm trees, crashing surf and the like, done in sharp blues, reds, yellows and pinks. It obviously would show through the dress shirt I would be wearing. An old Washington Post Metro editor, reacting to the edict dress of the '60s, said that newspaper people should dress so they wouldn't be embarrassed if asked to cover something at the White House. No way with this T-shirt.

But even that shirt would show up in a couple of days on one of my

daughters. It was then that I recalled a lot of kid's traffic into our closet in the morning as they got ready for school. What earthly reason could they have for wanting anything of mine?

Because it's bigger? Because it's floppy? Because it hangs, or falls, or cloaks, or sags or bales? These kids are a little young to remember, much less emulate, "Annie Hall." I thumbed through a Seventeen magazine, but didn't see a one of my T-shirts on any of those. See WILKINSON on Page D6

90-year-old looks back on life of food

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pearl Berry has a more valid reason than most of us for eating out at every opportunity. The 90-year-old Twin Falls resident cooked for 25 soldiers for several months during World War II. The Army paid her 40 cents a meal, but even so she made money.

And when she served steaks, she earned the grand sum of 75 cents per meal. Weekends were when she made money.

"They paid me to provide three meals a day over weekends," she said. "But most of the men would go to Twin Falls Friday night and never come back 'til Sunday night or Monday morning."

Then, often all they'd want to recover from their hangovers would be a glass of tomato juice.

"It was a pretty expensive glass of juice," she said with a laugh.

Berry, who could pass for some 20 years younger than her recent birthday indicates, and her husband ran a general store in Rogerson for 31 years.

Prior to that, they operated a similar store in Hollister for four years from 1928 to 1932. They took that business over after the death of her father, W.A. Claudin, who, with his wife, Mary, had run it for several years.

Berry said the soldiers, who were headquartered in Wendover, Utah, were sent to the Rogerson area to dismantle three old Civilian Conservation Corps camps — located in Rogerson, Rock Creek and the Three Creeks areas. Equipment from the sites was hauled back to Wendover periodically.

But in the meantime, the men had to eat. And Berry, who cooked on a coal range and was without running hot water, pressed friends, neighbors and relatives — "everyone who wanted to work" — to help her prepare meals.

Rogerson only a few hours before mealtime.

"They'd come in at 4 p.m. and say they'd like dinner at say 6 p.m.," she said.

The soldiers, who were directed by a civilian, set up two GI tables in the back of the store where the Berrys lived. One advantage of her "Army connection" was that she was able to purchase all the sugar, coffee and other wartime-related items she needed through the commissary in Wendover.

After about a month in 1942, the soldiers were divided into separate camps, but she still fed the boys who remained at Rogerson.

She also fed employees of the M-K Construction Co. for about a month while they were making a new canal for the Salmon River Canal Co.

Not surprisingly, she was not sorry to see them all leave.

"I was getting so tired of cooking," she said, adding, "if work could kill, I'd be dead."

But she still has plenty of energy, proving the old adage that hard work never killed anyone.

"If you don't want her to go someplace with you, don't ask her," laughed a visiting neighbor, "because she's always ready to go anywhere."

Mrs. Berry and her husband, the late Elvie H. Berry, whom she married Dec. 2, 1916, came to Idaho in 1920 following her parents and other relatives who had come West earlier.

A native of White County, Ind., Mrs. Berry said when she was 6 years old, her parents moved to Maxfield, Ill., where she lived until moving West.

The Berrys farmed in the Twin Falls area until taking over her parents' store at Hollister. During part of their 31 years operating the Rogerson general store, they also had a lunch counter, but she "finally quit that, too."

They also sold fishing tackle and licenses as well as general merchandise and she was election registrar for many years.



Berry operated the Rogerson general store for years

Her husband died in July 1978 and she later moved to her present home

in Twin Falls. The longtime storekeeper and cook has one son, Glendon Berry, and one granddaughter, both of whom live in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls couple honored with top Idaho Moose slots

A Twin Falls couple received top Idaho appointments in the Loyal Order and Women of the Moose in separate meetings held recently in Chicago.

Melvin H. Dixon was named deputy supreme governor of Idaho while Joan Dixon was appointed deputy grand regent for the Gem State.

Both Dixon and his wife joined their respective lodges in June 1970 and have held many offices on local, state and national levels.

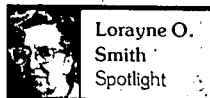
Melvin has served as governor of Twin Falls Moose Lodge No. 612, past governor, sergeant-at-arms, secretary and trustee. He was active on the ritual staff and on the state level has been president and chairman of conservation, sport and Big M committees.

He also has served as national deputy supreme conservation officer. The lodge official is active in Future Farmers of America and is employed by Whitmore Oxygen in Twin Falls.

Joan has served the Twin Falls Women of the Moose chapter 185 as childcare chairman, recorder, senior regent, graduate regent, ritual director and chairman of the college of regents.

She received the friendship degree in Burley in 1972 and holds the star recorder degree, received in Chicago in 1975, and the College of Regent degree, which she received in Moosheart, Ill., the following year. She works at Sears in Twin Falls.

Three Twin Falls delegates to Boys' State this week were elected to leadership posts during the annual event at Boise State University which ended Friday night. Alex Labeau was chosen lieutenant gov-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

ernor, Jason Lorgee, state treasurer, and Michael Dixon served as one of four supreme court justices.

The Twin Falls High School chapter of National Honor Society recently inducted 62 juniors as new members and installed 1986-87 officers. Leading the group next year will be Adam Forbes, president, Whitney Smith, vice president, Diana Crowley, secretary, Dana Cowan, treasurer, and Renae Plankey, historian.

Joni James, daughter of Jerry and Karen James, Jerome, is vying for the title of Miss College Rodeo at the College National finals rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., June 17-21. A sophomore majoring in pre-med at College of Southern Idaho, she is involved in the varsity women's basketball team as well as rodeo and has received the Northwest Women's Athletic Association's athlete/scholar award.

Sandra Mohlweck Negley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mohlweck, Gooding, has been selected as one of the 1985 Outstanding Young Women of America. She is a recreational therapist in the psychiatric unit at Pioneer Valley Hospital in West Valley City, Utah, serves on the marketing and referral See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

Fathers

Continued from Page D5
 20 years until injuring his back last fall in an auto accident, re-marrriage has again spread the responsibility for parenting.

His boys were 5, 6 and 3 when he was awarded custody. His former wife would have taken two of the boys, but Boguslawski said he felt they should "all be raised together."
 "It was difficult," he recalls, but like Voorhees, he credits his neighbors' support as vital. Boguslawski has lived on Crestview Drive for 11 years and feels very thankful for the supportive neighborhood.

First a young girl and then a woman across the street watched the boys while he worked the 3 p.m. to midnight shift at Buttery's. He also moonlighted to earn extra money by sabbing on a paper route from 2:30 to 3:30 a.m.

"The route was a neighbor's, so they watched the boys while I drove it," Boguslawski said. "I needed the money so they let me work usually five days a week." He also bought and sold used grocery store equipment such as cash registers, scales and checkstands to augment the \$200 monthly support he gets from his ex-wife.

It was a rough schedule. He'd sleep 1 1/2 hours after his swing shift, then drive the route and grab another hour or so of rest before getting his sons off to school. He "washed (clothes) some every day."

Being home until 3 p.m. he got to see a lot of his youngest boy, but just got to be with his older sons on his days off.

"It wasn't the best, but you do what you can," he said.
 But the boys seem to have weathered the situation well. Shane, now 13, was in the gifted/

talented program at Perrine Grade School since third grade and this past year Brad, 11, Curtis, 10, and Greg, 8 "all had real good report cards." All his boys have belonged to Scouts, until it "got so hectic he couldn't get them there." They've also had piano lessons and some of the usual variety of extra activities - gymnastics and martial arts, along with baseball and basketball.

Last January Boguslawski married Marcia Mellott, who has a 15-year-old daughter, Rita, and his boys got not only a loving step-mother, but were welcomed as grandchildren by her parents, Onville and Barbara Harley, Wendell ranchers.

Both Boguslawski and Voorhees are fortunate in that whatever bitterness their divorces engendered has not been used by either parent to influence the children against the other.

While these two dads are now veterans of single parenthood, Tom Butler, mayor of Hansen, is just beginning to find out.

After a "recent divorce, he and his former wife were awarded joint custody. Since both live in Hansen which will allow their four children, twins Dan and Clinton, age 14, Keith, 11, and Christina, 9, to attend the same school, the judge made no stipulation as to how the joint custody will be worked out, Butler said.

"We're just trying to figure out what will be best for the children," he said, but they've been discussing how they'd share the housekeeping responsibilities.

While they're still a small minority, the number of single fathers is growing as courts increasingly are awarding custody to the most interested parent, regardless of sex.

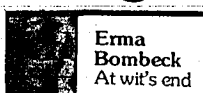
Fathers: an enigma that enriches us

Every year when I sit down to write a Father's Day column, I am challenged to capture in words what a father is and what he does that earns him the title.

George Washington never had a child, yet he was the father of his country. James Madison had no children and he was the father of the Constitution.

"Our Father who art in heaven" never fathered a child, nor did Father Flanagan who founded Boy's Town. Not to mention Father Christmas (a.k.a. Santa Claus) who never had a child of his own. I read somewhere that the title of "Father" was given to men who established something important or occupied an unusual place in history.

Important? How important is a lifetime of saying, "Listen to your mother!" "Fixing up the phone



Emma Bombeck
 At wit's end
 NOW: "I give you two minutes to settle down, then I'm coming up!" Is it significant enough to call it wit? Or shoes/rings or get a call every time a car in the family breaks down?
 How unusual is it to be the only man in a roomful of women at a school play at 3 in the afternoon? Do you get medals for being the one in the family who drops people off at the door and parks the car and who runs out in the rain in the middle of the night to roll the car windows up in the cars?
 Is it just the strength of being the one everyone turns to when they

can't unscrew the peanut butter? How monumental can it be to stand out in the darkness on Halloween behind a bush and wait for your kids to get a pillowcase full of candy bars that will turn into monumental cavities you'll end up paying for? Do you earn a place in history for taking over when "Mom" is sick and you turn out a pony tail that looks like an unmade bed and laundry that is all blue?

What's so special about "listening" to someone talk about their problems and not having the answers?

Fathers are an enigma. Generally, they don't bake cookies, sew on buttons, take splinters out of hands, kiss anything to make it well, or dress dolls when they spit around naked. They work split shifts in a family, coming and going with the

regularity of a sunrise or a sunset. It is rare that an adopted child will ever go in search of a father... only the mother who gave them life.
 And yet... once you have had a father as a part of your life you will never be the same again. They bring to it another view of yourself that you cannot see through a mother's eyes. Maybe it is because she is so close. A bloody nose doesn't seem as tragic, screwing up seems ordinary, mistakes not as earth-shaking.

Maybe fatherhood has nothing to do with a biological function. Maybe it's a generic term for someone who catches, makes a difference to lives they touch, and are sorely missed had they never been.

Hans Christian Andersen, the father of children's literature, did all of that. He never married. He never had a child.

Father's Day love letter may be gift of lifetime

DEAR READERS: Last year, my Father's Day column brought a surprising number of requests from editors of church bulletins, newsletters and other publications asking permission to reprint it.

Many readers wrote to say that they had put my suggestion to use, and found it more appreciated than any gift they had given Dad. I was encouraged to run it annually, so here it is:

DEAR ABBY: The week before Father's Day, you wrote: "Don't give Dad another tie, shirt or wallet; give him something he will cherish forever - a letter telling him how much he means to you."

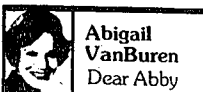
I knew I composed a letter on the bus to work that very morning typed it on my lunch hour and mailed it to my father in a beautiful card that evening. He was actually my stepfather, but he had been more of a father to me than my real father.

I knew it would mean a lot to him, especially since he was in the hospital at the time. He died on July 5, and I'm so glad I wrote that letter. Now I can live with myself, knowing that he knew how I felt about him.

Thank you so very much for making me put my thoughts of love and gratitude on paper. If this letter helps just one person to do what I did, it is worth writing.

- NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. (You reprinted it twice on request.) My father had it framed, and when we brought him here last year to live



Abigail VanBuren
 Dear Abby
 with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might get damaged or lost.
 When he heard that his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said: "What a pity it will be seen only by the one to whom it is so true. It would accomplish more posted on a bulletin board in a high school."
 Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write and ask you to run it once more. He died one week ago today (72). So I hope you will print it once more in memory of my beloved father. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person in the world. I always find the time to go everywhere else, but never time to go visit Mom and Dad. They've just home alone and loved me just the same.

It's too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give. Now when I go to their graves and see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them when they were alive.

I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so, and show their love and respect while they is still time, for it's later than you think.
 - "TOO LATE"

Wilkinson

Continued from Page D5
 girls. Nor, I am informed, do the television shows they watch feature such dress. I readily admit to a remarkable inability to understand the fashion industry, but I don't think we should get into this. How much money could there be in large and extra-large Fruit of the Looms? So I asked the kids why the attraction.

"I don't know," said Kelly, who is 11.
 "It looks neat."
 "What kind of question is that?" said Robyn, who just turned 14. This is the same kid who answered the telephone once when I was calling from the office: "Mom, it's the number one dirtball on the phone."

Brooke, who is 8, had no opinion. So far as I can see, however, her only venture into this area is to clump around in my boots when she goes out to feed her rabbits in the morning.

Under a little closer questioning, the two older girls agreed that the larger clothes "were more comfortable."

I'm lukewarm on that, I certainly think they are more drafty than comfortable, and I don't think they look particularly neat unless one is drawn to the scarecrow look. It does make for confused claims on clothes. Here is a recent morning

conversation between Robyn and Kelly concerning a short-sleeved blue shirt:

-Robyn: "Kelly, that's my shirt you're wearing. You never asked permission."

-Kelly: "How? (She seems somehow drawn to this strange word). No way it's yours. I've had it in my drawer for forever. It's mine."

Upon closer inspection, I determined that the shirt was mine and said so. I could tell because the short sleeve ended a little below Kelly's elbow.

I see only two possible solutions to this problem. First, outwait it. I am told that there is nothing so volatile as kids' fashion, that this, too, shall pass, and the disparate items of my clothing now spread around our house (maybe other houses, too; kids trade) will begin to show up once again in my drawer.

Second, I could make my way gingerly into the laundry room and try to solve the eternal mysteries posed by the odd-sock box. Somehow, I guess I always knew we would have to pay for the miracle of "one size fits all."

Tom Wilkinson is assistant managing editor of The Washington Post.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D5
 development committee for the unit and also gives workshops throughout the state on leisure/lifestyle development.

She has been chairman of the Utah Recreational Therapy Advisory committee and was instrumental in lobbying efforts to continuation of licensure of recreational therapists in Utah. Currently she is on the University of Utah Recreation and Leisure Advisory committee and will begin teaching a professional preparation class this summer for the unit along with guest lecturing in other recreation and leisure classes.

She also has received other awards from recreation therapy groups. She is the mother of two sons.

Karla Sullivan, Kimberly High School English teacher for nine years, has been given the University of Idaho Alumni Association Teaching Excellence award. This makes her a candidate in statewide competition to receive a \$300 cash award and a \$1000 scholarship to attend the university.

COUPON ANN'S HIS & HERS
 Announces 2 experienced stylists have joined their staff.
 * Dobbie - 11 yrs. experience
 * Susan Shaffer - taking appointments on Thursdays & Fridays
\$5 Off Perms
 Regularly priced \$25 and \$30
 537 Main Ave. E.
 734-8212

Before coming to the Kimberly school in 1977, Sullivan taught one year in Washington State. She has a bachelor's degree in English education at Seattle University.

FRESH TRAWBERRIES YOU PICK OR WE PICK BY ORDER
 We're now picking some of the best berries we've ever raised. These berries have an unusually good flavor which is due partly to the variety, but research has shown that flavor and also high vitamin C content are due to the warm days and cool nights.
 We open at 6:00 A.M. and are located 4 miles East & 3 1/2 miles North of Buhl or 1 mile West of U.S. Steel Plant. Enter on Hwy 30 then 3 1/2 miles North.
MATHEWS BERRY FARM 543-4838

It's Coming! BIG TIDES Anniversary Sale Watch for it in Wed's Times-News
FINANCING AVAILABLE!
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 All flavors, fountain, etc. Included
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 We open at 6:00 A.M. and are located 4 miles East & 3 1/2 miles North of Buhl or 1 mile West of U.S. Steel Plant. Enter on Hwy 30 then 3 1/2 miles North.
MATHEWS BERRY FARM 543-4838

FABRIC SALE
 Sale prices effective June 15-28

SUMMER TROPICALS
 The season's hottest look! Jungle prints, hawaiians, beach baggie looks, including cotton gauze, canvas & sheetings. 45" wide. Reg. \$2.98 to \$5.98 yd.
Now \$2.09 to \$4.99 yd.
 Selection varies by store.

CALICO PRINTS
 Save on a select group of calicos 100% cotton & cotton/poly blends. Reg. \$3.98 & \$4.29 yd.
Now \$2.39 & \$2.57 yd.

JUVENILE PRINTS
 A variety of prints, quilts & cutouts. Cotton/poly blends. Reg. \$1.98 to \$9.98 yd. **Now \$1.19 to \$5.99 yd.**

LINEN LOOKS
 Save big on this elegant clearance of our entire line of linen looks. Fabric content & widths vary. Reg. \$4.98 to \$9.98 yd. **Now \$2.99 to \$5.99 yd.**

BRIGHT FASHION KNITS
 The accent is on fashion with this group of bright floral knits in whites & pastels with jacquard overtones. 54" to 62" wide. Cotton/poly & acrylic/nylon blends, including Superstar Sweatshirt Fleece in white, pink, turquoise & blue. 60" wide in 100% polyester. Reg. \$6.98 to \$9.98 yd. **Now \$3.49 to \$4.99 yd.**

ALL PATTERNS 50% OFF
 Effective June 15-21. Limit of 5 patterns per customer. Other rules with coupons only.
 Because of fabric's quality - Free fabric!

SEW LIKE A PRO WITH A SERGER
 FROM **\$379.00**
 FREE Carrying case with Sew! Serger!
 Offer expires June 30. Not available at all locations.

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Blue Lakes Mall 734-1277 • Burley Mall 678-9282
TWIN FALLS HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:30-9:00 Saturday 9:30-6:00 Sunday 12:00-5:00



Julie and Steven Merrick



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Thompson



Fred and Dora Maier

Johnson-Merrick

SUN VALLEY — Julie Ann Johnson and Steven Roy Merrick exchanged wedding vows May 17 at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Ririe, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrick, Sun Valley.

Bridesmaids were Louise Sears, Bliss, Lori Piper, Richfield, and Beverly Dillworth and Denise Pyrah, both Carey.

Todd Francis, Taber, Alberta, Canada, was best man, with Skip Merrick, brother of the bridegroom, and Shawn Johnson, brother of the bride, as groomsmen.

Receptions were held in Ririe, Sun Valley and Richfield. Special guests were Emma Harris, Ririe, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Richfield, grandparents of the bride, Elza "Zeke" and Nina Watkins, Twin Falls, and Cora Rodenbaugh, Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Faye Dunlap, Kimberly, great-grandmother of the bridegroom.

Following a trip to California, the couple is residing in Sun Valley this summer and will resume studies at Idaho State University this fall.



Barbara and John Rienstra

Larsen-Rienstra

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Lynn Larsen and John Rienstra were married early this spring at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Leman Messley officiated, Teresa German was soloist and Brenda Mulder served as accompanist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carol Messley, Boise, and the late Ronald Larsen. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Corann Thompson, Chandler, Ariz., and Frank Rienstra, Shoshone.

Tina Vincent, Boise, was maid of honor, and Karl Rienstra served as best man for his brother.

A reception followed the ceremony. Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple resides in Jerome where he works for Van Beck Dairy. She is employed by Norwest Financial in Twin Falls.

The Thompsons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Thompson, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house June 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of their son, Gary A. Thompson, 265 Greenwood Drive, Twin Falls.

The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1952 from the Los Angeles area. He managed Layne and Bowler Pump Co. until retiring in 1972, then continued working for the firm until 1984. Mrs. Thompson is a homemaker and active in her church.

The event is being hosted by their children, Gary Thompson, Twin Falls, and Sharon L. Cortese, Fairfield, Calif.



Julian J. (Lefty) and Jean Gunderson

The Gundersons

HANSEN — Julian J. (Lefty) and Jean Gunderson will be honored at an open-house June 20 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Turf Club, Twin Falls.

Gunderson and Jean Humphrey were married June 15, 1936, in Ogden, Utah, and their marriage later was solemnized at the LDS Temple in Logan.

He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad in Ogden and later both were employed at Hill Air Force Base until their retirement when they moved to Manupeller in 1962. They moved to Hansen in 1977. He was employed at Tupperware in Jerome until poor health forced his permanent retirement.

The couple has three children, James J. Gunderson, Washington Terrace, Utah; Lois Jordan, Japan; and Barbara Price, Hansen; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Maiers

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maier, Rupert, will be honored at an open house June 21 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The reception will be followed by a dance.

Maier and Dora Larsen were married May 5, 1936, at Rupert and have lived here all their married lives.

The event is being hosted by their children, DeWayne Maier and Larry Maier, both Rupert; Loran Maier, Dolhan, Ala.; and Kenneth Maier, Omaha, and their spouses.

The Bullocks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bullock will be honored at an open house June 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 435 Falls Ave.

Bullock and Dorothy May Boren were married June 24, 1936, in Twin Falls. They both are native Idahoans. He was sales clerk and manager for Koppels Brownlee Co. for 37 years. She was employed at Keegans, Inc., for 25 years. They both retired in 1977.

The event is being hosted by their five children, Richard Bullock and Jeanette Huft, both Twin Falls; Mary Ann Correll, Centerville; John Bullock, Jerome; and Cindy Healtwole, Twin Falls. The couple has 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Service news

Captain Lonnie D. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hendrix of Twin Falls, graduated from Arizona State University in May.

He received his master's degree in civil engineering with a 4.0 grade point average through a four-year program.

Captain Hendrix and his family recently moved to Albuquerque, N.M., where he has been assigned to the civil engineering department at Kirtland AFB.

Somebody needs you

• Low income mother of four needs household furniture, linens and adult female clothing. She has a table for eating, but needs chairs. If you can help, call Cyl or Sherry at 733-9351.

• Volunteers experienced in cabinetwork are needed to help install an undercounter dishwasher and related remodeling involved with installation. Also, volunteers are needed to help with interior painting. This is for a shelter home for abused girls. If you can help, call Ruth at 733-0149.

• Home delivered meals for shut-ins program has a great need for summer months while the regular drivers take much needed vacations. The program operates out of the Twin Falls Senior Center. If you can help, call Ann Graef at 734-5084.

• A low-income person in Jerome is in great need of an electric range. If you can donate one, call Community Action at 324-8856.

• The Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley is inviting area seniors to become part of their volunteer program. If you are 60 years old or older, low income, in good health and want to feel needed by children having special or exceptional needs, write to Marcie Donner at CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83303. Benefits are provided for eligible persons.

• A lady on East Ave. J in Jerome needs to come to Twin Falls occasionally. She must return to her home before 1 p.m. She has no phone or transportation. If you can help, call Arlene or Linette at 324-7967 and leave a message.

• Gooding County 4-H'ers are looking for energetic adults who enjoy learning new skills and sharing those skills. Job requirements include patience, good humor, energy, willingness to spend a few hours per week with youth and a fun-loving disposition.

Applicants need no experience in specific project areas. They may choose from the following areas of demand: food and nutrition, clothing, money management, rocketry, helping mom and dad, bicycling, livestock, horses, small pets and many other miscellaneous projects. Time involved is approximately seven hours per subject.

For more information, contact the Gooding County Extension Office at 934-066 or call Ethel German, 43E Leaders Council President, at 536-2918.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 949 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday — Pot roast. Tuesday — Barbecue pork on bun. Wednesday — Cold cuts. Thursday — Oven fried chicken. Friday — Meatloaf.

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m. Tuesday — Trip to Elko; bingo 1 p.m. Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery. Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.

Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Beef and noodles, Harvard beets, slaw with carrots and raisins, bread, butter and pears or apples.

Wednesday — Pork ribs and kraut, baked potato, jello with carrots, butter, fruit cocktail and cookies.

Friday — Meatloaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, and strawberry shortcake.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0626

WEDDING & BUSINESS SHOP 733-8838. Includes services like Wedding Invitations, Guest Books, Aprons, Napkins, Thank You Notes, etc. 15% OFF.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. FREE BREAST SCREENING CLINIC - JUNE 11 & 25. 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month.

L'Herisson's Fine Furniture & Gifts Since 1908. Complete Interior Design Service. 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-9688.

BRIDES GIFT SERVICE... MAKING WEDDING GIFT SELECTIONS SO MUCH EASIER. ALL STORES/WASHINGTON/OREGON/MONTANA/IDAHO/WYOMING/UTAH. 39 Locations to register.

THE BON. CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES. It's just the beginning. The start of your lives together shared in love and happiness. A time for plans, important plans. And the most immediate of all — your wedding plans.

Standard Plumbing & Lighting. 10% OFF. 231 Eastland Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4848. HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-4.

Valley happenings

Bible School is scheduled

FILER — The Filer Menonite Church will sponsor Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the church on Fifth Street in Filer. Bible School also will be held at the Mountain Rock Grange Hall near the Twin Falls airport both next week and June 22-27. For more information call 336-4766 or 326-4563.

Pridmore luncheon speaker

GOODING — Sally Pridmore, Richtfield, will speak at the Agape Ladies Interfaith luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Gooding. Cost is \$3.75. Theme is "Let the Little Children Come to Me" and Bobbi Jo, Darel and Jess Pridmore will provide music. Babysitting is available by calling 934-9561.

Society will hold potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a public picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the county museum, four miles west of Twin Falls and Highway 30. Those attending are to bring a covered dish, table service and chairs. Beverages will be furnished, and Shari Studio, Kimberly, will provide dance entertainment. The public is invited.

Reunion meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1937 will hold a planning meeting for next year's 50-year reunion at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Addison West restaurant. Contact Betty Clements for more information.

Week of Bible School set

EDEN — Annual Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, three miles south of Eden. Children age 3 through sixth grade will participate in crafts, music, Bible stories and recreation. For more information call 826-5277 or 625-5310.

Moyer to address meeting

JEROME — Sharon Lee Moyer, Barstow, Calif., will address the Jerome Women's Allow Fellowship meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the China Village Restaurant in Jerome. Cost is \$1.50 for coffee and donuts.

Reunion reservations urged

RUPERT — The Rupert High School Alumni reunion urges all former RHS students and teachers to make reservations soon for the reunion to be held July 12 in the Best Western Burley Inn. They should be sent to Dodie Friesen, 1133 Eighth St., Rupert. Cost is \$12.

Church schedules yard sale

BURLEY — The Burley First Christian Church will hold a yard sale at 9 a.m. Saturday with an auction set for 11 a.m. at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave. Refreshments will be sold. Items will include refrigerator, lawn-mower, lumber, carpet, vacuum cleaner, luggage and sewing machine.

Ineas slate family reunion

SHOSHONE — A reunion of the Ineas family of North Shoshone is scheduled for June 22 at the Shoshone Park. A potluck dinner will be served at 1 p.m. at the pavilion. Friends of the family are welcome. For more information contact Clarinda Barney or Florence Nunes, 886-7535.

Tips offered to improve organization

NEW YORK (AP) — Is your life being devoured by family, job and household chores?

If you're like a lot of working wives who feel they can't possibly get everything done and don't seem to have a minute for themselves, you're probably disorganized and don't have your priorities clearly defined.

Get time-smart, says Family Circle magazine. Get organized and get going with these time management strategies:

- Set up an area for yourself where you keep lists, calendars, menus, etc.
- Keep lists of everything that must be done.
- Have a daily calendar for all appointments.

Plan ahead and write everything down.

Other strategies include setting priorities, delegating jobs to the children and scheduling time for yourself.



SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Annual National Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest
Welsler, Idaho

\$42

Includes:
Transportation
Escort
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Barbecue
Admission to Finals

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733-0132

GOOD TODAY ONLY — JUNE 15

Find the husband inside your terrorist

Most people just shook their heads and said something like, "Oh my!" when a recent Newsweek cover story observed that single women over 40 have a better chance of being killed by a terrorist than of getting married.

Not me. I believe in turning negatives into positives. How, I asked myself, could these two problematic groups work for each other? Thus, I announce the publication, in conjunction with the Blücher-Laird Institute for Sexual Surrogation, of my book "The Sensuous Drummer Girl — or How to Marry a Fanatic."

Your basic terrorist, I feel, is young, lonely, driven by impulses he scarcely understands. What he needs is a stable relationship with a woman who has been around the block a couple of times. Give these guys a week or two of regular, well-balanced meals, bedtime at a reasonable hour. You'll marvel at the changes.

For the women, it is a chance to find a man who believes in commitment, who is not a wimp, and who is interested in more than just a quick fling.

A few excerpts from my book:

- Many terrorists do not feel comfortable in singles bars, but more and clubs are offering special events such as "Jihad Hours," "Jackal Night" and the ever-popular "Conga Line of Death." A woman interested

Colin McEnroe

In meeting a fanatic should attend these and be prepared for such come-ons as, "So, what satanic, sniveling, rapacious Western sign are you?" or, "Do you debase yourself on these premises often?"

- A cleverly worded personal ad, placed in a publication such as Better Homes and Carlines, may lure the shy terrorist out of hiding. To wit: "SWF, 40-ish, vivacious, tired of the bazaar scene, enjoys good books, long walks on burning sand, candle-light chanting, nasal ablations. Seeks younger man for veiled thrills, wild-eyed dedication."

- A woman who winds up dating a terrorist should be prepared to assert herself. Many terrorists were mama's boys. They are used to getting their way and will often expect their dates to wait around while they and their friends plot the overthrow of civilization long into the night.

- You will have to let Achmed or Ian or Carlos know that you have a limited amount of recreational time and a three-hour discussion of makeshift grenade launchers is not your idea of a sparkling night.

- Let's say you get through all the awkward stages and decide you were meant for each other. The wedding

itself may be the biggest hurdle you ever face.

Do the planning yourself. The rap against terrorist weddings is there is never enough food, the band stinks (sometimes literally) and there is always a lumpy out-of-town guest who fires his Uzi into the cake before it is cut (chew carefully).

Just picking out a china pattern with a terrorist can be an ordeal.

Jennifer G., 32, a Manhattan interior designer, recalls: "He said, 'Each plate must be showing a wondrous scene from the Ayatollah's life, such as the flogging of a goddess prostitute plus a depiction of the

despot Reagan whose jaws are to be seen dripping with the blood of Allah's people.' We settled on Royal Doulton, but I had to give in on the towels. He insisted on sackcloth."

- If you marry a Libyan, keep your own name. That is the advice of Cleveland advertising account executive Mimi Qenoze, nee Plotzwinkle. "The wedding announcement in the Tribune said Qujoziz and the Sun-Times said Qhamos. My checks say Kuzpessa, the IRS has it as Qantza and the plumber calls me Mrs. Kenosha. I never thought I'd want Plotzwinkle back."

WATCH FOR OUR SURPRISE YARD SALE AD IN WEDNESDAY'S PAPER
Bargains Galore!
SANDY'S BERNINA of BURLEY
1234 Oakley 678-1573 Burley, Idaho

Just a Reminder.
IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.
THANK YOU
The Times-News



GREAT LOOKS FOR HOT WEATHER
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