



## Keeping his cool

With temperatures reaching the 90's Sunday at least one softball fan found a way to stay cool while he watched the District-5 finals at

Harmon Park: Rick "Chong" Rubier of Twin Falls used a combination of beer, umbrella, and ball bat to keep his cool. Other fans, along

with other Magic Valley residents, simply bore the sultry heat. It should be a little cooler today. More about the finals on B-3.

# Anti-nuke protests across land

By SUZANNE TRIMEL  
United Press International

A Catholic archbishop Sunday blessed the waters of the Hood Canal at Puget Sound where anti-nuclear protesters awaited the Trident submarine USS Ohio.

That was a highlight of a day on which activists across the nation marked the anniversary of the atomic annihilation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Several hundred people were arrested on minor charges during a weekend of anti-nuclear protests nationwide. The demonstrations began Friday with the Hiroshima anniversary, and were to culminate today, the 37th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki.

Thousands of people gathered at Point Julia on Washington's Kitsap Peninsula Sunday to protest nuclear arms and the scheduled arrival of the Ohio, expected to dock at its home port at Bangor, Wash., sometime this month.

A silent vigil was held in memory of the victims of the 1945 Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. Seattle's Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen then blessed the waters of the Hood Canal, which the nuclear submarine must traverse on its way to Bangor.

A group has gathered at Puget Sound, prepared to launch about 25 small boats in a "peace blockade" of the Ohio's path. The Coast Guard says no vessel will be permitted within 1,000 feet of the Ohio when it arrives, and no boats will be allowed within the entire 18-mile stretch of Hood Canal once the submarine, armed with multiple warhead missiles, enters it.

The protesters said they intend to engage in civil disobedience and could face up to 10 years in prison if they violate the Coast Guard's restricted zone.

About 100 protesters held an ecumenical service outside a uranium enrichment plant on Piketon, Ohio Sunday, praying for the Hiroshima and Nagasaki victims.

In Evanston, Ill., young religion students declared their solidarity with a victim of the first atomic bomb blast, building her a shrine in the sanctuary of their church.

In Davenport, Iowa, 20 activists staged a protest at an Army weapons testing facility on an island in the Mississippi River called Arsenal Island.

Some of Sunday's protests focused on religious observances. The Catholic Worker House of Davenport arranged to have anti-nuclear leaflets inserted in church bulletins in the community.

About 75 people on a 20-mile march from General Electric offices in Philadelphia were en route to GE's space center in Valley Forge, where a rally was planned today.

The shrine was put together during the weekend in St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church in memory of Sadako, a Japanese girl who died of leukemia nine years after she was exposed to radiation from the Aug. 6, 1945, blast.

"Sadako had no part of World War II, but she died because of it," said David Genetz, 12, one of the students. "It's unfair, but this is what happens in a nuclear war."

The shrine, which contains pictures of the nuclear destruction in Japan and student-drawn portraits of the potential victims of future nuclear wars, was with photographs of healthy children in the United States and the Soviet Union.

In Piketon, Ohio, about 15 people were in the third day of a four-day fast and vigil Sunday at the Portsmouth nuclear fuel plant. They said they would engage in some form of civil disobedience Monday.

## No nuclear arms in Japan: Suzuki

NAGASAKI, Japan, Aug. 9 (UPI) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki pledged today to keep Japan free of nuclear weapons as he led the nation in marking the 37th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki.

Nations "are intensifying their arms buildups and the threat to peace continues," Suzuki said in remarks prepared for the anniversary ceremony.

"In this situation, our country, as the only one to have suffered the atomic bomb, is following the policy of the three non-nuclear principles and is working earnestly to implement lasting world peace," he said.

Japan's three non-nuclear principles are not to have, use or make nuclear weapons.

Eight hundred delegates from 32 nations gathered in Nagasaki for a nuclear disarmament conference marking the 37th anniversary of the

atomic bombing that killed more than 110,000 people.

An estimated 20,000 people were expected to attend a special memorial service in the southwest Japan city and pray in silence for the souls of the victims of the Aug. 9, 1945, nuclear attack.

Nagasaki Mayor Hiroshi Motojima will read a peace declaration, and honor 1,877 people who died in the past years of the atomic effects of exposure to radiation will be added to the roster of victims.

Japanese officials said the recent deaths bring to 39,000 the number of identified victims of the bomb blast; some 55,000 other victims still are unidentified.

The service in Japan's oldest trade port also will honor 71 citizens who survived the bombing but died in late July in the worst flooding to hit the city in 25 years.

## Beirut exodus terms still being drawn up

# Begin eases stand on PLO pullout

By DAVID ZENIAN  
United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday that as many as 2,500 Palestinian guerrillas could stay in west Beirut until a multinational peace-keeping force is in place, Israeli Army Radio said.

Begin's concession on the timing of the withdrawal came in response to a letter from Secretary of State George Shultz outlining proposals for the withdrawal of 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Lebanon.

"They (the guerrillas) have to leave," Begin said in a speech to the National Military College. "There is a basis to the assumption they will leave soon and we will not have to enter west Beirut."

"I told the Secretary of State that we accept (U.S. special envoy) Philip Habib's original idea that a multinational force will go into Beirut after the majority of the terrorists leave it and Lebanon together with the 1,500 Syrians who are encircled," he said.

The radio also quoted the prime minister as telling Shultz in a letter, "Israel is willing that 2,000 to 2,500 terrorists leave Beirut only after the (peace-keeping force) enters."

But Begin demanded that the United States, Italy and France — the three nations participating in the multinational force — guarantee they will remove the PLO by force if its guerrillas refuse to leave once the peace-keeping troops are in place, the radio said.

If the peace-keepers are unable to remove them, they would have to allow the Israeli troops to force them out, the radio said.

Begin's offer came as Israeli artillery opened fire on the guerrilla-held Bourj Brajneh, Sabra and Shatila Palestinian refugee camps.

The Israeli military command said a number of mortar rounds were fired at Israeli forces near the Hippodrome on the dividing line between east and west Beirut. In the eastern sector of Lebanon, bazooka shells were shot at an Israeli position. There were no Israeli casualties in either attack.

Begin's offer represented a major concession on the key issue of when the multinational forces should be deployed and appeared to be part of an Israeli counter-proposal to end the 65-day crisis in Lebanon.

It came after the PLO agreed to a three-step withdrawal plan, calling for the evacuation of its fighters by sea, land and air beginning as early as Wednesday or Thursday.

The Begin offer also came as water was restored to west Beirut for the first time in two weeks and hundreds of residents of the embattled Muslim sector flocked to shell-shattered water mains with pails and buckets.

Under the PLO plan for evacuation, however, peacekeeping troops would begin entering Beirut within an hour of the departure of the first contingent of 1,000 guerrillas on board French troop ships. Lebanese negotiators said.

Diplomatic sources said the Palestinians would be sent to "Arab countries" — reportedly Syria, Jordan and possibly Tunisia. But Israeli officials said no Arab country had agreed to take the fighters.

"They (the guerrillas), at this moment have nowhere to go — there is no Arab nation willing to accept them," Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told Israeli Army Radio after meeting with Habib.

"Because there is no Arab country willing to take them in, there is no arrangement at this moment, no agreement, or any possible deal," he said.

Sharon added ominously that the PLO were on the "verge of removal — one way or another."

But other Israeli officials were cautiously optimistic the Shultz letter could set the stage for a breakthrough in the crisis.

## Good morning!

Shoshone range fire over 8,000 acres — B1  
TV pirates pilfering station's signals — B1

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# Dose of capitalism aids health-care industry

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A heavy dose of capitalism is being administered to the nation's ailing health-care industry.

And the mixture of profits and medicine has proved to be healthy for Wall Street. But whether it will prove to be palatable to the patient is an issue that's coming under increasing discussion.

In the last decade, major corporations, often with assets in the millions of dollars, have invested in the health-care field, either by buying hospitals or managing them on contract.

This large and still growing network of private corporations, which treats patients for profit, has been dubbed the "new medical-industrial complex" by Arnold Reisman, the editor of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Reisman calls this complex "an unprecedented phenomenon with broad and potentially troubling implications for the future of our medical-care system."

Yet, this new medical-industrial complex "has saved many hospitals threatened with

## Analysis

Editor's note: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls is part of a growing trend; it is managed by a large, for-profit company, Hospital Corporation of America. In this story, the movement toward hospital ownership or management by such large corporations is explained and analyzed. A related story, about HCA itself, is on Page B-1.

bankruptcy and closure," according to the magazine Nation's Business. In fact, some observers say privately owned hospital systems are the only way health care in this country will survive without massive government intervention.

Private, for-profit hospitals are not new to this country; the majority of hospitals in the United States were owned privately until the early 1960s, according to Reisman. In 1969, there were 2,435 proprietary hospitals, or about 36 percent of the total. By 1969, there were only 789, or about 11 percent, according to Reisman.

But in the mid-1960s, medical costs began

their dramatic, steady spiral upward. Hospital costs rose at almost double the overall inflation rate since 1974, according to an article in Nation's Business. Last year, one out of every \$10 spent by Americans went to health care — a record \$200 billion.

By the mid-1970s, about one quarter of the nation's community hospitals — about 1,400 institutions — were in financial trouble. Small, publicly owned rural hospitals, whose revenue shortages had to be made up by local taxes, were particularly hard hit, according to Nation's Business.

Beginning in the 1960s, private enterprise staged a return to health care. Arguing that the business of health care should be run in a businesslike manner, companies specializing in management techniques began to invest in hospitals.

Such companies provided specialists in personnel, accounting, purchasing, health planning and public relations. Multi-hospital networks permitted hospitals to practice greater economies of scale. Companies formed discount purchasing groups so hospital supplies could be obtained more cheaply in bulk. And capital was more readily available

through a hospital system, allowing for needed construction.

Non-profit companies also got into the hospital management act. They had the added advantage of not having to answer to stockholders' expectations for dividends.

Seemingly in return for its self-proclaimed expertise, the hospital management business bloomed. In 1960, 76 multi-hospital systems managed 334 hospitals. By 1980, there were 256 systems with 1,877 member hospitals, according to Nation's Business.

By 1990, some analysts predict, 30 percent of the nation's hospitals will be owned or managed by for-profit, health-care companies, according to U.S. News and World Report.

Today, about 40 for-profit corporations or hospital "chains" own or manage about 1,000 of the nation's nearly 7,000 general hospitals. Many of these hospitals are public facilities that have signed management contracts for fees ranging from 3 percent to 8 percent of their annual revenue.

Five companies lead the hospital management field: Hospital Corporation of America, American Medical International, Humana, Lifemark and National Medical Enterprises.

Earnings for each have jumped 25 percent to 30 percent a year since the boom began in the early 1970s, according to business publications.

For-profit companies also have invested in nursing homes, home health care, laboratories and kidney dialysis clinics. Earnings for the new medical-industrial complex run into the billions of dollars.

"In theory, the free market should operate to improve the efficiency and quality of health care," Reisman wrote in 1980.

"We Americans believe in private enterprise and the profit motive. How logical then to extend these concepts to the health-care sector at a time when costs seem to be getting out of control, voluntary institutions are faltering and the only other alternative appears to be more government regulation."

But Reisman is not convinced totally. He questions whether medicine should be left to the whims of the marketplace.

"Health care is different from most of the commodities bought and sold," he wrote. "Most people consider it, to some degree at least, a basic right of all citizens. It is a public rather than a private good."

See HOSPITAL, PAGE A2

# Today's briefing

## Plane crash near Galena Summit kills Texans

KETCHUM — Blaine County sheriff's officers Sunday identified the victims of a light plane crash near Galena Summit as residents of Texas.

Meanwhile, Federal Aviation Administration officials were inspecting the crash site of the Saturday crash in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Blaine County officers said the Cessna 172 Hawk was piloted by Vora Lee Riley, 43, of Odessa, Texas. His passenger was identified as Marjorie Padgett, 38, of Abilene, Texas. Both were killed about 3 p.m. Saturday when the plane plunged into the forest just off State Highway 75 near Galena Summit — about 25 miles northwest of Ketchum.

Deputies said the wreckage was spotted by a Forest Service pilot who saw smoke in the area. Forest Service crews responding to a small fire apparently caused by the crash reached the plane half an hour later.

It took firefighters about two hours to extinguish the blaze near Horse Creek, they said. Officers said the plane crashed after impact. It was believed the plane was flying low and banked but could not gain enough altitude to clear the tree-covered ridge above the creek.

Sheriff's officers said the plane, owned by Riley Construction Co. of Odessa, was en route from Odessa to Spokane. It had refueled at Halley half an hour before the crash.

## Accidents injure several

TWIN FALLS — Several persons suffered minor injuries in weekend accidents in Twin Falls.

Police said Wendy Sue Wilson, 16, of Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries when her car collided with one driven by Billy Winn Maddox, 53, of Incline Village, Nev.

Officers said the Nevada driver had stopped at a stop light on Blue Lakes Boulevard at Flier Avenue shortly after midnight Saturday morning when the car driven by Wilson collided with the rear of his vehicle. Police said Maddox pulled his damaged vehicle out of traffic in the Twin Falls car hit it again. Maddox and the five passengers in his van escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Saturday afternoon vehicles driven by DAVID L. Baker, 19, of Twin Falls, and Robert W. Galley, 62, of Twin Falls, collided in the 2000 block on Addison Avenue East.

Police said Galley was driving east in the outside lane and pulled to the left to change lanes and collided with the westbound Baker vehicle which was in the inside lane. Galley was cited for improper lane change. Baker was treated for cuts and bruises.

## Jobless rate could climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige said Sunday there can be no guarantee that unemployment is now at a record high since World War II — will not top 10 percent.

He said the nation's economy was in an "interim period" between recession and recovery.

In an interview on Cable News Network's "Newsday" program, Baldrige was asked whether he expects the jobless rate to top 10 percent.

Latest government figures show unemployment at 9.8 percent, the highest since 1941.

"I hope it doesn't, but I don't know how you can guarantee one way or the other," Baldrige said.

## Virginia execution Tuesday

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Barring a change of mind, unauthorized legal appeals or an unwanted commutation by Gov. Charles K. Cobb, former police officer Frank Coppola will die at 11 p.m. Tuesday in Virginia's electric chair.

Coppola fired his lawyers in April and gave up years of failed appeals because he would rather die than live

on death row at the Mecklenburg Correctional Unit, he said.

He even asked for a summertime execution to spare his two sons, Frank, 14, and Anthony, 13 — "traumatized" by their father's incarceration.

## Airline, mechanics in accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — USAir reached tentative agreement Sunday on a new pact, averting a strike, a spokesman for Robert Harris, chairman of the National Mediation Board, said.

No terms of the pact were announced.

Talks were conducted Sunday under auspices of the National Mediation Board. If federal mediator Robert Harris is unable to help the two sides reach an agreement, USAir spokesman Jack King said the airline was ready to operate anyway.

Nearly 2,000 members of Local 1978 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers threatened to strike at 12:01 a.m. today if they did not have a new contract.

## Oklahoma scores Reagan

APTON, Okla. (UPI) — House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones Sunday accused President Reagan of playing the "politics of evasion" on the balanced budget amendment.

But Republicans defended the president at the National Governors Association's 74th annual meeting, telling Jones he and other Democrats were to blame for budget deficits.

Jones, D-Okla., speaking from a text titled "Politics of Evasion," said that the federal and state officials face a crisis because of expanding budget deficits.

## Khadafy opens OAU session

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libyan strongman Muammar Khadafy opened a meeting of African leaders Sunday, ignoring the lack of a quorum that canceled the Organization of African Union summit last week, the state-run Libyan news agency said.

The meeting was attended by 30 African heads of state, the news agency said.

The OAU summit was canceled when only 32 OAU delegations reportedly had arrived in the Libyan capital for the meeting. A quorum of 34 is required by the group's charter.

# Hospital

Continued from Page A1

Critics of the new medical-industrial complex say it encourages the overuse of expensive technology and fosters a two-class system: health care — one for patients covered by private insurance and another for uninsured, poorer patients. Other critics say for-profit hospitals cut too many corners to bolster profits.

Spokesmen for the hospital systems contend Americans must cease to believe they can get something for nothing, that hospitals must practice sound business principles to survive.

As an HCA official says, "The profit motive in health care is no different than the profit motive in the rest of our society. It stimulates innovation, increases productivity and makes the system go. Without a profit motive in our society, we find waste and lack of enthusiasm."

One charge frequently made about hospital groups is that they create "cream-skimming." That is, corporate-owned or managed hospitals are primarily mid-sized (100- to 300-bed) facilities in suburbs or the fast-growing communities of the Sun Belt. Few are in the Northeast or in troubled urban areas, with large poor populations. These areas continue to be served by the non-profit facilities and large teaching institutions.

In effect, corporations skim the cream of the health-care system, by controlling those hospitals more likely to be profitable, critics say.

And despite examples of how management expertise has paid off in better health care, a good cost multi-hospital systems have not stopped the increase in hospital bills, Nation's Business pointed out in December 1981.

Since 50 percent to 60 percent of a hospital's expenses go toward labor, management companies frequently try to reduce costs in their staffing patterns.

"Staff cuts, the first priority, usually run to 15 percent or more a year," according to a 1979 article in Business Week magazine.

The writer of an article in the magazine The Nation questions whether such reductions ultimately affect patient care. He quotes a former Hospital Administrators International employee as saying that care at a New York City hospital, which HAI managed, was not as good as before. Reiman warns of the danger of over-emphasizing procedures and technology. "Personal care, whether

provided by physicians, nurses or other health-care practitioners, is expensive and less likely to produce large profits than the item-by-item application of technology," he says.

But corporation officials, as Business Week notes, bristle at the suggestion they offer less than quality care. "We're unexcelled in offering measurable quality care and delivering it without waste," a Humana official said.

Furthermore, many hospitals have found that management corporations

have been a means of survival.

The 98-bed Edmond Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma faced dissolution in 1977. Under HCA management, the hospital went from a \$66,000 deficit to a net income of \$181,000 in one year, according to Nation's Business.

Valley View Medical Center, a 72-bed hospital in Cedar City, Utah, had been operating in the red for 13 years. In 1978, it signed a leasing agreement with Intermountain Health Care, a non-profit group based in Salt Lake City. In two years, it was operating with surplus revenues.

## Fatal accident near Burley

BURLEY — A single-car accident Sunday night killed one person, Cassia County sheriff's officers reported.

Officers were withholding the identity of the male victim pending location of next of kin.

Deputy Sheriff Don Taylor said the accident was reported about 8:25 p.m. seven miles south and two miles west of Burley on a paved county road.

The car went out of control, left the

highway, then crossed to the left side taking out a power pole and guy wires. Taylor said the victim was dead at the scene. The accident was still under investigation Sunday night and the officer said it was not known if the man was the only person in the vehicle or if others had already left the scene. Relatives of the victim had not been located at 10 p.m. Sunday. The body was taken to McCulloch Funeral Chapel.

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# Today's weather

## Good of summertime around Magic Valley

Twin Falls — Dorsey Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 70s to 80s. Lows 50s to 60s. Canaan Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly at a vernal and evenings. Highs middle to upper 80s. Lows 60s to 70s.

South Nevada and Utah:

Fair to partly cloudy over both states today. Generally fair Tuesday. A little warmer. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

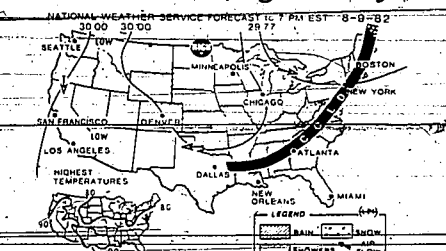
A flow of moist, subtropical air over Idaho Sunday produced alternating temperatures and scattered showers and thunderstorms.

A weather system moving near the Pacific coast, however, will bring drier, southwest winds into Idaho today.

Good conditions for hay cutting and drying, and small grain harvesting will continue in the Magic Valley with widely scattered showers. Plans will be well advanced. Irrigation demands will be met through all week.

Spraying conditions will be good today with winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. over valley. In forecast for today and Tuesday.

Showers broke out again over southeastern Idaho Sunday afternoon



and clouds built up over other sections of the state from the moist air flow. Rainfall Saturday night and early Sunday was light, with 1/2 inch at Grace the most reported at one station. Traces were reported at one of southern Idaho.

Temperatures remained warm levels overnight beneath a cloud blanket, with Boise's 74 tying a record set in 1930 for the high minimum temperature for the date. Delavon's 80 was the state's coolest reading.

Afternoon temperatures climbed into the 80s but, at some points retreated into the 70s degree range. The state's warmest reading was 86 degrees at Hagerman.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of showers over the mountains Wednesday and Thursday, but drier, dry through Friday. Highs will be in the 80s and low 90s with overnight lows in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature was 117 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the coolest was 45 at Gunnison, Colo.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	64	.01
Birmingham	87	70	.01
Boston	67	47	.01
Chicago	86	67	.36
Denver	87	68	.01
Des Moines	87	70	.01
Detroit	83	68	.02
Honolulu	86	75	.01
Indianapolis	88	74	.01
Kansas City	80	70	.01
Las Vegas	105	78	.01
Los Angeles	85	67	.01
Miami	88	77	.01
Milwaukee	82	66	.01
Minneapolis	78	64	.01
New Orleans	82	70	.02
New York	81	60	.01
Oakland	82	66	.01
Omaha	82	66	.01
Portland	81	60	.01
Portland, Me.	78	58	.01
San Antonio	88	70	.01
Seattle	81	66	.01
Spokane	86	66	.01
Washington	84	75	.01

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	74	.01
Burley	86	75	.01
Hagerman	86	75	.01
Idaho Falls	80	60	.02
Lewiston	84	66	.01
McCall	78	57	.01
Pocatello	80	67	.01
Salmon	84	64	.01
Twin Falls	84	75	.01

# The Times-News

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The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (UPN 51-090). Official city and county newspaper. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Delivery guaranteed by the day of the week on which last notices will be published.

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**The Times-News**

# Beirut negotiations

## Maintaining pressure on PLO only way to achieve results, Israeli ambassador declares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens said Sunday he could not envision an agreement to settle the Lebanon crisis without a roster of PLO fighters designating their destinations for leaving Beirut.

Arens also said the only way to negotiate a settlement is by "turning the screw" on Palestine Liberation Organization forces cornered by the Israelis in west Beirut, not quiet diplomacy.

Arens, interviewed on the CBS "Face the Nation" telecast, said before there is an agreement U.S. envoy Philip Habib should have in hand a roster of PLO forces to be evacuated.

There should be, he said, "in effect, a roster of the names of people, the groups of the PLO in Beirut, the ones that would go to Syria, the ones that would go to Iraq, the ones that would go to Jordan, the ones that would go to Egypt ... adding up to the total number of people that are in Beirut right now. I'm not at all sure that we're close to that kind of a roster."

Arens was asked if he was saying Israel wanted

a list of names of the 6,000 to 8,000 PLO fighters in Beirut.

"Nothing of the sort," he said, adding he was not announcing a new proposal to end the fighting that has raged on and off since early June.

"I suppose somewhere, suppose in Ambassador Habib's hands, there would be this kind of a roster ... Then, I guess, Ambassador Habib, and with him all the rest of us, would be sure that we do have a deal."

Arens was asked why Israel continues to shell west Beirut when President Reagan and Habib are attempting to negotiate a settlement.

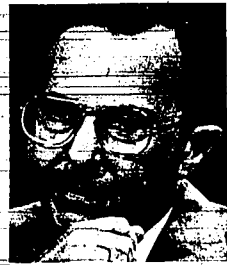
"I would be less than honest with you if I didn't say we have had some difference of opinions with the United States as to how best to pursue the negotiations," Arens said. "Is turning the screw a good way of advancing negotiations or forcing the PLO to the realization that they have no other choice, or is what's required a totally quiet environment where they can negotiate in a very stable and relaxed state of mind?"

"Our view has been that you need to turn the screw unless the PLO was totally convinced that they had no choice, no other alternative, because you know they don't want to get out."

Told that Lebanese civilians are caught in that vise, Arens said the civilian casualties is a "very severe problem," but added, "Unfortunately, none of us have found a way of fighting a war without some innocent people getting killed, nor certainly when you are dealing with people like the PLO terrorists who are hiding behind the skirts of the civilians, who are placing themselves in hospitals and schools and kindergartens."

Arens also expressed concern over the presence of French troops in any international peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

"One of the components of the peace-keeping force is the French and I think I may be saying that many of us really don't have total confidence in just exactly what the objectives of the French are in this case. They have certainly not been helpful in the entire process," he said.



MOSHE ARENS  
"Turning the screw"



SHIMON PERES  
"An impossible situation"

## Palestinians not negotiating in good faith, chairman of Israel's opposition Labor Party says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel's opposition Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres said Sunday the United States must understand in seeking a quick settlement of the war in Lebanon that the Palestinians are not negotiating in good faith.

Peres, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the idea of forcing the 5,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas out of west Beirut by military action weighs "heavy upon us. We don't like it."

But he added, "We are forced into an impossible situation."

Peres said Israeli military forces could end the war in less than a day if it so desired but Israel still hoped a settlement could be negotiated.

While Peres probably would succeed Menachem Begin as prime minister if the Begin government collapsed, he expressed complete support for his political rival's tactics in Lebanon.

Peres said the Israelis have a great respect for U.S. envoy Philip Habib and for that reason "Israel is paying a very heavy price" to allow him to arrive at a negotiated settlement.

"I ask myself, why does the Begin government wait eight weeks? I believe the Israeli government could take over in 24 hours."

"The reason? To give Philip Habib time to negotiate."

Peres said:

Asked how he would react to a request from President Reagan's to halt all military action in Lebanon, Peres said: "I would honor Reagan's request but if I had a different view, I wouldn't hesitate to let him know the real problem."

"The real problem is Mr. Habib's not getting the real information," he said. "The PLO is not negotiating in good faith. I would surely tell the president there's a difference in opinion of the way the PLO is negotiating."

Peres said the Lebanese government wants the PLO out of the country. The PLO chose Lebanon, he said, because it was the "weakest link in the Arab chain" and the government could not control its activities.

Syria and Egypt had governments strong enough to control the PLO, he said.

# Uranium export controls ineffective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has an "incomplete and inaccurate" system for tracking and controlling exports of uranium that could be used to produce nuclear weapons, congressional investigators said Sunday.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said the government is ill-equipped to determine the whereabouts of thousands of pounds of highly enriched uranium shipped overseas.

The uranium is used in research and test reactors and can be converted for use in nuclear weapons. As a result, the GAO said in a report obtained by United Press International, it has become an attractive target for terrorists.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who requested the GAO review and supports more stringent uranium export controls, said the report "indicates the United States may have shipped thousands of pounds of raw nuclear weapons material that it can't account for."

"It's outrageous that we can't account for this material. We could be sowing the seeds of our own destruction," said Hart.

The Energy Department, in response to the report, said the efforts have been under way to improve monitoring procedures and physical

safeguards. It also contended the GAO had, in some instances, "overstated" the threat.

The GAO said despite efforts to improve international safeguards, a variety of factors — from budget constraints to a lack of cooperation by other nations — limit the government's ability to ensure the physical security of nuclear materials that might be misused or diverted by terrorists.

In addition, GAO investigators said only 7 percent of the highly enriched uranium exported has been returned after use, allowing radioactive weapons-grade material to accumulate abroad.

The GAO said the central computer system used by the Energy Department to track all exports of highly enriched uranium "is incomplete and inaccurate. Intended users also consider it inadequate, inflexible and unreliable."

The system shows the United States has supplied 15,000 kilograms — more than 14 tons — of highly enriched

uranium to 43 countries since 1954. However, the GAO said, only 11,000 kilograms have been subject to international Atomic Energy Agency safeguards.

Energy Department officials, the report said, "were unable to explain the difference."

The GAO said the tracking system contains "unreliable" information on the whereabouts — even the country location — of many shipments.

The report recommended the central computer system be inte-

grated with three other systems maintained by the government to provide "a more accurate, comprehensive and flexible" tracking mechanism.

The GAO also reiterated concern about the adequacy of international safeguards designed to detect the diversion of weapons-grade material. Highly enriched uranium can be converted into a nuclear weapon in seven to 10 days, while AEA safeguards take as long as three months to detect a diversion, it said.

## Haig address fee \$20,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Bar Association is paying former Secretary of State Alexander Haig \$20,000, nearly one-third his Cabinet salary — for his first public speech following his stormy resignation.

Haig will address many of the 12,000 lawyers attending the San Francisco convention this morning.

"It's 20,000 times as high as last year's speaker — Vice President (George) Bush," said ABA spokesman Richard Collins. Gov-

ernment officials are not paid for speeches.

The \$20,000 is a record fee paid a speaker by the ABA. But even at that price, Haig, who made \$99,630 as secretary of state, was the ABA's third choice, Collins said.

The 200,000-member association first asked President Reagan but he declined. The second choice was George Shultz, named to succeed Haig. Shultz is not giving any speeches until October, the ABA was told.

## House panel to examine warning plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional panel, concerned about three major weather-related aviation accidents this year, will look this week at current procedures for providing pilots with severe weather information.

Weather was a factor in the crash of an Air Florida jetliner in Washington in January that killed 78 people; a World Airways crash not long after that killed two; and a Pan American World Airways accident in New Orleans July 9 in which 154 died.

Two subcommittees of the House Committee on Science and Technology will open hearings Wednesday to investigate Federal Aviation Administration air traffic control procedures as well as ways to provide new weather information faster to flight crews.


The New Orleans crash in particular has raised questions as to how and when controllers are expected to provide weather information. The federal investigation into the crash has focused on "wind shear" — a sudden, possibly dangerous shift in wind velocity or direction that often accompanies thunderstorms.

Tapes released by the FAA Friday show the tower issued numerous advisories to aircraft about wind conditions at the time of the New Orleans crash. All the advisories, however, were issued in response to specific requests by crews.

## Briefs requested

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Supreme Court justice has requested legal briefs to consider whether to reinstate the "discovery" rule action lawsuit filed by victims of the Hyatt Regency Hotel skywalk collapse, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Justice Harry Blackmun will decide whether to suspend the June deadline by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to dissolve the class suit. That decision was appealed to the nation's high court last month.



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TWIN FALLS

## Editorial

### Other Opinion

#### News distortion in Iran

"The defending force of the Islamic revolution succeeded in liberating 150 square kilometers of Iraqi territory and flushed the Saddamist filth from the area." — Report from Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Translation: Iranian troops attacked Iraqi troops, and may or may not have succeeded in gaining territory. ("Saddamist" is a reference to Iraq's President Saddam Hussein.)

Conclusion: If you wish unbiased reporting, do not depend on the Islamic Republic News Agency. — Birmingham, Ala. News

#### Iran fights for Allah

Most Western observers ...have wrongly looked upon the war between Iran and Iraq as being the secondary Mideast conflict.

This war is hardly secondary in terms of scale. It also could be far more significant in the long run than what is happening in Lebanon. To Western observers, the rhetoric spouted by the Iranian leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, seems ludicrously harmless: He has called the invasion a special mission to "liberate" Moslem holy lands all the way to Israel-held Jerusalem. He wants the religious war to escalate into a Shiite Moslem revolution.

Other Arab states don't see this as so harmless. They are gravely worried that if the Shiites triumph in Iraq, they will follow Iran's lead and attempt to spread the Islamic revolutionary gospel throughout the Arab peninsula where the many militant Shiites might welcome the chance to rebel against their Sunni Moslem rulers.

Many Shiites, however, seem resolutely content ...so it seems just as likely that the war will remain one between nations, rather than a religious revolution.

Still, the ...fervor ...Iranians are demonstrating ...should be an important lesson. The Iranians are fighting neither for nor against communism; neither for nor against democracy. They are fighting — and dying — in the name of Allah.

— Boston Herald-American



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI  
...from holy war to revolution



Robert Fichenberg

## A fantasy economic world

WASHINGTON — Lewis Carroll was more than a century ahead of his time.

Without knowing it, he wrote about Reaganomics back in the 1860s in his classics, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

Consider the spectacle of Ronald Reagan — whose administration is giving us the largest budget deficits in history — standing on the steps of the Capitol calling on Congress to pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting such deficits in the name of fiscal integrity.

In "Alice's Adventures," Carroll called this jabberwocky, a language that appeared to be nonsense, but which was useful because it meant whatever the speaker or listener wanted it to mean.

The Aug. 3 Congressional Record, that incomparable compendium of jabberwocky on Capitol Hill, features a superb example by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, a co-sponsor of the balanced budget amendment. Tower said that while he was going to vote for the amendment, "if invited by any state legislature ... I would be deeply delighted to testify against its ratification."

Consider, too, the same president, who only a year ago pressured Congress into passing the biggest tax cut in history in the name of an untested theory called supply-side economics, now asking the same Congress to pass the biggest tax increase in history and giving some of the same general reasons he used when he asked for the earlier tax cut. Jabberwocky?

And it gets better — or worse, depending on whether you're viewing it as black humor or economic policy.

Last Monday, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the administration's midyear budget review was a fine document. Then added that its budget deficit estimates were \$20 billion to \$30 billion too low.

He topped himself only three days later. With a straight face he contended that the \$100 billion in proposed tax increases should be subtracted from the \$350 billion in cuts

that he got last year, so that, he insisted, the news media should not be reporting a tax increase at all, but should be emphasizing that Americans now would be getting a \$250-billion tax cut instead of \$350 billion. Got it? Lewis Carroll would.

And a week after Reagan said he would not feel bound by the budgetary limits on defense spending, his budget director, David A. Stockman, was telling the Senate Budget Committee that further deep budget cuts will be required in domestic spending programs next year.

Since there isn't much more left to cut in these programs except Social Security, he obviously meant just that. But then what about those recent Republican television commercials featuring that appealing little gray-haired postman delivering Social Security checks and touting that, by golly, President Reagan was keeping his promise about absolutely, positively not cutting those benefits?

The only thing that's clear here is that if supply-side economics, also known as Reaganomics, isn't dead, it's certainly giving a good imitation of rigor mortis.

Most of the supply-side economists in the Reagan administration already have jumped ship. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the leading supply-side advocate in Congress, is separating himself as far from the White House as he dares, ridiculing the tax-increase bill and balanced budget amendment, as well as the president's plea to Americans for more patience in the face of continuing gloomy economic news.

But the administration's chief spokesmen continue to insist that black is white and bad is good. "A hill can't be a valley," Alice told the Red Queen. The Red Queen shook her head: "You may call 'nonsense' if you like," she said, "but I've heard nonsense, compared with which that would be as sensible as a dictionary."

Robert Fichenberg writes for Newhouse News Service.

#### Otis Pike

## A battle of priests on the supply side

WASHINGTON — When the messiah of supply-side economics gets into a hassle with its highest priest, the faithful are left wondering whom to follow.

The messiah is Rep. Jack Kemp, some-time quartermaster and full-time exponent of cutting taxes to unleash the vigor and genius of U.S. industry.

The high priest, of course, is President Reagan. The high priest, unfortunately, shows troubling signs of losing faith.

The Kemp-Roth tax cut bill, named after Kemp and Republican Sen. William Roth of Delaware, was the principle article of economic dogma on which the Republicans rode to victory in 1980. It made a fine campaign for the Republicans.

Vote for us, they promised; and we will cut your taxes. Vote for us, they said, and the tax cuts would spur the economy that the government's revenues would soar, budgets would be balanced, and prosperity would descend like a heavenly blessing on a happy land. The people wanted so much to believe, and did vote for them.

The Republicans kept half the promise, which is par. The taxes were cut. It was not pure Kemp-Roth, which had called for a 30 percent cut over three years, but it was close. It was a 25 percent cut over three years. The messiah preached for it, the high priest pushed for it, and it became holy writ, or at least the law of the land.

Satan, nevertheless, persisted in his evil work. The economy, rather than soaring, sulked. Government revenues did not soar, either; but unemployment and deficits did. Doubts were voiced by some of the faithful about the messiah.

When the faithful are confused, the messiah and the high priest should be speaking with one voice, offering wise counsel. Instead, they are fighting with each other.

There is no question that the messiah is being true to his faith. While the Republican Senate struggled to pass a bill rising \$93 billion in order to hold down the size of the deficit, Jack Kemp preached that they had fallen into sin. The way to prosperity, says the only true gospel, is lower taxes, not higher taxes.

The high priest, on the other hand, has backslided. In the year after the largest tax cut in history was voted by Congress, Reagan now has endorsed fully the action of the Senate in passing the largest tax increase in history.

While the House did, in the words of Rep. John Rostenberg, R-Calif., "abandon, quit, stop, walk away" from its constitutional mandate to initiate legislation raising taxes, it can't hide forever. There must be a House vote on whatever tax-raising measure is finally brought before them. What will those who have embraced the supply-side faith do then?

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., who was all for the tax cut bill last year, has backslided with the high priest. Said he on July 28, "What do you do? You have to be responsible and say maybe we have to come up with some revenue, at least some correction for what we did in our overzealous attitude of last year." How can an exponent of the true faith be overzealous?

The purest of the flock hold no such doubts. Said Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., "I am opposed to any tax cut. I will admit that fully." The voters won't hate him for that.

Kemp the messiah is blasting away at the high priest. He is trying to block the tax-increase bill in the House by getting supply-side Republicans to vote against it. Getting representatives to vote against tax increases in an election year is not the toughest job in the world. The high priest is annoyed, and is blasting back at Kemp. Democrats in the House say they won't vote for the tax bill unless the Republicans do it. The messiah is begging the Republicans to do it. The messiah is begging them not to. While the issue is in doubt, all of last year's true believers are having a tough time figuring out which of their spiritual leaders is the one true prophet.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

## Letters

### Center states goals

Early Childhood Learning Center was recently denied United Way membership for this year and we would like to explain our position to the community. The main reasons given were the relative "newness" of our organization and the need for fuller development of those programs which set us apart from other day care centers.

A non-profit organization incorporated in November of 1980, the Center has tax-exempt status with the IRS as an educational institution. The goal of the Center is to provide a quality learning and caring environment for children at working parents. Programs to teach and stimulate are planned for children from birth to age 10. We are affiliated with the Foster Grandparent and VISTA programs.

Denial of United Way membership will slow down the rate of progress toward being the model early learning center that is our goal, but our basic philosophy and operation will not change. The Board members and employees support United Way and the plan is to apply again for membership next year.

PAT VERSTRAETE, Director  
Early Childhood Learning Center  
Twin Falls

### Tournament was fun

Thanks so much for the great Tennis Tournament put on by Z103 FM, July 31 and Aug. 1.

All the players enjoyed receiving Z103 Tee Shirts and free Pepsi from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. The tournament was a lot of fun and a big success.

Donna J. Peterson  
Jerome  
for the  
JEROME TENNIS ASSOCIATION

### Hansen votes against

We conservatives know that our own George Hansen only has one ear in the water, but ... he votes right he votes against everything. ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

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



Stephen Hartgen

## Editorial views come from talks, community sense

Idaho Frozen Foods wanted to build a waste-treatment facility in the Snake River canyon. In two editorials, we urged a public hearing and suggested an overall study commission to help guide the canyon's future use.

The hospital board decided to entertain management proposals from firms that would like to run Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. We praised the board's decision to open the process and suggested creation of a medical staff committee to gather as much information as possible.

The governor delayed action on how to handle school funding shortages. We said it looked like a political move in an election year, but we agreed with him that the Legislature has a duty here, too.

Yet another report has surfaced on Rep. George Hansen. It outlined his wife's financial dealings with silver magnate Bunker Hunt. We said he's an embarrassment to the district

and to Idaho. Those, in summary, are some of the issues and editorial positions we've taken at The Times-News in the past few months. On every one, I've gotten both pro and con responses, sometimes intense comment.

How do we determine editorial positions? The process is relatively simple. The Times-News editorial board consists of Publisher William E. Howard and me, and most editorials are written by one of us.

Typically, we begin by discussing an issue, exchanging views on what we ought to say on the topic. That's particularly true on local community issues like the IFF site location and the hospital's management.

I've only been in Twin Falls a few months and am still feeling my way on local questions. Bill, on the other hand, has lived here about a decade and knows the community well. That perspective is important.

Occasionally, we share written drafts. More

frequently and for practical reasons, I write a draft of our position. On important questions, we may discuss it and change wording several times.

Do we have an editorial philosophy? In a general sense, yes. We think of Idaho as a conservative state where common-sense values direct most people's lives. We try to reflect that approach, particularly on economic and foreign-policy issues.

But to be conservative is not to be reactionary. We believe, for example, in individual enterprise, whether in the economic sector or in human affairs. We also believe in a compassionate social order in which justice is met with both reason and vigorous challenge.

I see a newspaper's editorial page, in some sense, as a sounding board and conscience for a community. It must reflect views as they are, but it should also lead and educate. Those roles sometimes conflict. We are often left

with an unpopular stand, but one we believe is right.

We call local issues as we see them, trying to be open to perspectives from every direction. That, I believe, is part of the purpose of an enlightened editorial page. We welcome guest letters and columns. The welcome is yours.

We believe freedom of speech and press are essential to a republican form of government not because they are our freedoms, but yours as well. Freedom of the press is not, as one cynic has observed, only for those who own a newspaper.

What about our politics? Politically, The Times-News is an independent paper. We are in no one's pocket. Over the years, we've endorsed both Republicans and Democrats, and we'll probably mix our calls this fall, too.

Our process for deciding endorsements is a relatively simple one. Both Bill and I have been sitting in on interviews this year with

political candidates as they've come through Twin Falls rallies and tours.

The newspaper office is a frequent stop for candidates, and on their visits, we've taken the opportunity to question them sharply. We'll be doing that more as the fall election nears, and at some point, probably in October, we'll sit down together and develop our endorsement positions.

How much effect do we have? It depends. More than one candidate has told us, "No thanks," he'll do just fine without what he perceives as an editorial kiss of death.

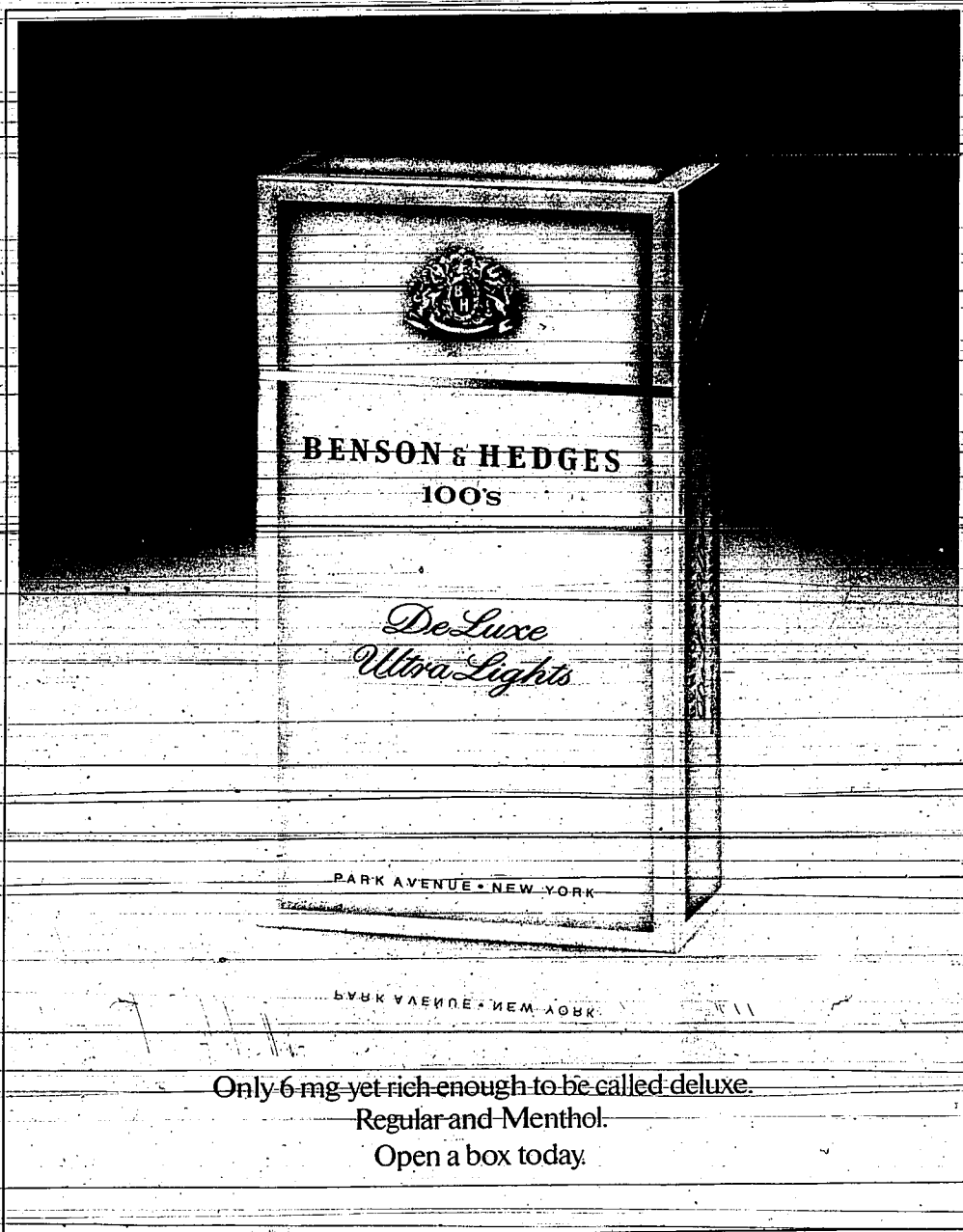
Maybe. We don't have to endorse every contest, but we generally do. I believe that's part of our education and leadership role in this community. You may not agree with our stands, but you're entitled to hear them.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



# BENSON & HEDGES

## *Introducing Deluxe Ultra Lights*



Only 6 mg. yet rich enough to be called deluxe.  
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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Of all the muscles in a woman's body, only two sorts can compete for strength and endurance against their counterpart muscles in men. These two sorts are the muscles in the thighs and those in the tongue. Never mind the tongue muscles. No humorous innuendoes intended. Those thigh muscles are significant, though. They explain why so many women are superior swimmers and dancers. It is a statistical fact that the average woman's thighs are one and a half inches larger in circumference than the average man's.

Q. What's the name of that national organization for redheads?  
A. RASP—For "Redheads Are Special People." Did I tell you Nero, he who fiddled while Rome burned, was a redhead?

## SCULPTURES

Those sculptors in ancient Rome knew politics. They put detachable heads on their heroic statues so said heads could be replaced.

Q. What's that ailment that causes a person's eyelids to snap shut and stay shut for several minutes?

A. Essential blepharospasm. Mostly, women over 40 are afflicted, but it hits some older men, too. Maybe 1,000 cases a year turn up nationwide. Surgery cures 80 percent now.

Am advised there's a taxicab driver in Tokyo named Rick Shaw. Maybe so; but it sounds suspect, what? Our Proper Job Club committee will look into it.

Claim is that Henry David Thoreau invented raisin bread.

## KILLER RAVENS

Maybe you've read that Killer Bees are advancing northward from South America, but were you aware of the Killer Ravens flying south from Ontario? Killer Ravens peck out the eyes of a cow, then devour it when it falls to the ground. Or so correspondents report. One Canadian farmer is said to have lost \$5,000 worth of cattle in the last five years to Killer Ravens.

The play-by-play announcer for a major league baseball team broadcasts about 300 hours of unscripted talk during a season.

Nowhere outside The Netherlands lives a larger congregation of the Dutch than in Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Ziggy



## Daily crossword

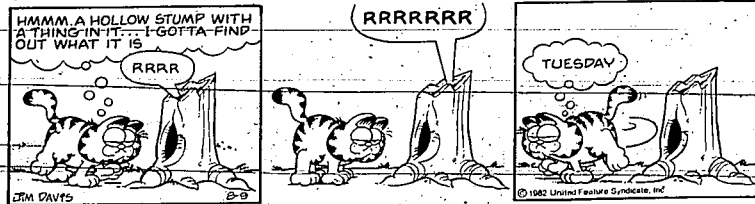
- ACROSS**
- Fluid-filled pouch
  - Cogent
  - Sew loosely
  - Fall sick
  - Worship
  - Volcanic
  - Lattices
  - Ice cream
  - Gort, official
  - Bludge
  - Teachers' org.
  - Part of a sports shoe
  - Farm building
  - Whisper
  - Land's hand
  - Men's safari
  - Gardner of films
  - Lake
  - Maul
  - Gives
  - Blanketed
  - Middle
  - Ice cream
  - holder
  - Sum up
  - putting
  46. Place
  47. Look part
  50. Guys
  51. Genetic letters
- DOWN**
- Parched
  - Broadest
  - Kis pres. dent
  - Gentleman's
  - gentleman
  - Take (bathe)
  - Alonzo
  - Land of leprechauns
  - Camel
  - Pub drink
  55. Whiff
  12. Car
  - School
  - composition
  - Kind of year
  - Sea tower
  - Morning reception
  - Breakfast items
  27. Anglo-Saxon
  29. Singing insects
  30. Carry-on
  32. Anjou or Bosc
  34. North country
  35. Domes
  36. Blasted places
  43. Ground grain
  46. Hold
  47. reave
  48. Detection device
  50. Cupidity
  52. March date
  53. Ye—Tea
  - Shops
  54. Ground
  55. Never
  56. After
  58. Tatars
  - 59 — Moines

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

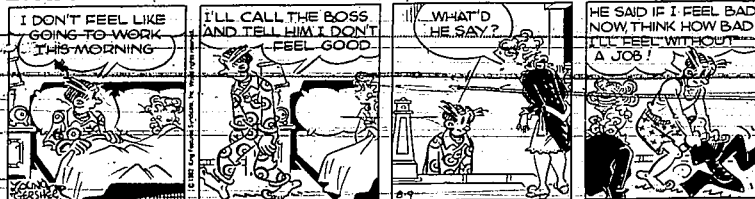
1. VINEYARD  
2. STONE  
3. BARRICADE  
4. MONUMENT  
5. OBIT  
6. STAFF  
7. AVIATION  
8. BARRICADE  
9. MONUMENT  
10. OBIT  
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69. MONUMENT  
70. OBIT  
71. STAFF  
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94. MONUMENT  
95. OBIT  
96. STAFF  
97. AVIATION  
98. BARRICADE  
99. MONUMENT  
100. OBIT

## Comics

## Garfield



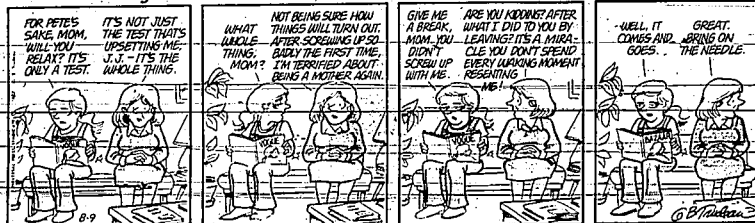
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



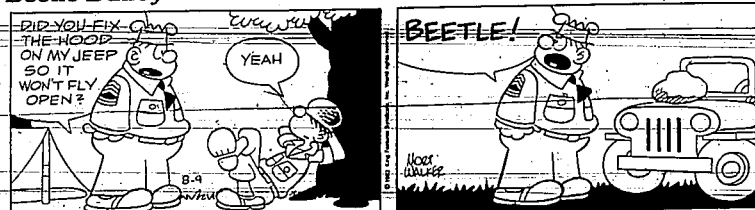
## Latigo



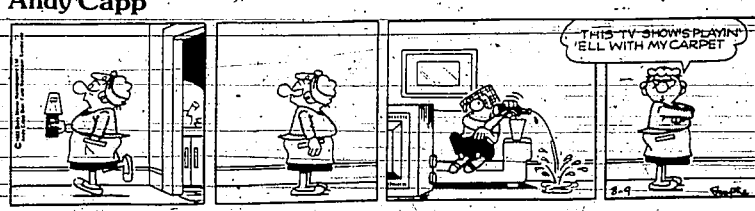
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week right by making plans to advance in career activities. Your judgment is below par right now so avoid making important commitments. Obtain the data you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study your aims for the future carefully and discuss them with one who is interested in your welfare.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): A conversation with a higher-up can help make the future brighter for you. Operating in a modern manner is wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use your mind if you want to be better understood by associates. You can turn an opponent into a friend if you try.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good time to get busy and take care of all that work that has been accumulating. Take needed vacation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can put creative talent to work now and get excellent results. Be sure to keep that Leo temper in control.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Do something constructive about a long-standing situation that has kept you emotionally upset. Cultivate a new friendship.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Look to your associates for assistance in making regular routines more productive. You can handle communications wisely now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): This is the right day to garner the future. Be more diplomatic with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle personal affairs well but give associates more attention than in the past and deal with them more openly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Discuss property and monetary matters with a modern-thinking expert. Handle regular duties in a most efficient manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Contact a straight-thinking person and discuss ways to improve your social standing. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A good talk with a respected person can show you the way to solve a difficult problem. Use care in travel.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she should be given the best and education you can afford since the mind here is brilliant. Your progeny could become a power for good in the world, especially if interested in humanitarian fields. A natural for sports here.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1982 with 144 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its left quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

English author Isaac Walton was born Aug. 9, 1593.

On this date in history:

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1945, more than half of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was destroyed when the United States dropped its second atomic bomb.

In 1974, 54 American citizens were among 99 people killed when an airliner crashed in Peru.

In 1974, President Nixon's resignation became effective at noon and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as the nation's 38th chief executive.



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## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



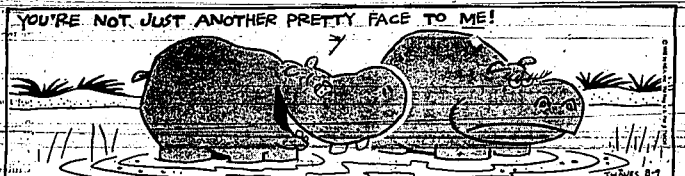
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



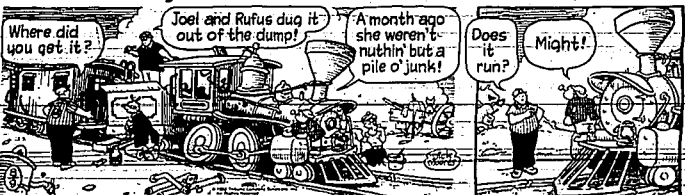
## Frank and Ernest



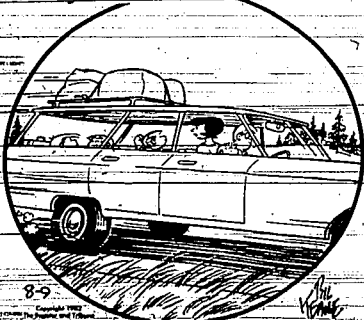
## Hi and Lois



## Gasoline Alley



## Family Circus



## Dennis the Menace



Dear Abby

## Not gay about 'gay'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am an Illinois state senator. Regardless of how anyone else feels about homosexuality, it galls me that sexual deviates are called "gays."

The word "gay" means joyous, merry, happy and cheerful, as opposed to gloomy, melancholy, dejected or miserable. Therefore, to

describe homosexuality as "gay" is a perversion in itself, and I respectfully request that you discontinue the use of the word in that context.

Instead of "gay," the word "queer" would be more appropriate. "Queer" means to deviate from the normal or expected.

In my opinion, the truly "gay" people of the world are heterosexuals who have relations with persons of the opposite sex.

Won't you join me in an effort to retrieve the word "gay" from its negative connotation? And if "queer" is unacceptable to describe deviates, then confine their definition to "homosexuals."

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST  
DEAR NAME: WITHHELD: Few are aware of how homosexuals came to be known as "gays."

For hundreds of years, women were not allowed to work in the theater. Consequently, all the roles were performed by males. In France, the men who played women's roles were known as "les gais."

That word crossed the English Channel, and homosexuals used it as a code word to identify themselves.

Most homosexuals find the label "queer" offensive, and only an ignorant, ill-mannered person would call another by a name that's insulting.

(Backs do not like to be called "niggers," Hispanics don't care for "spic," Jews dislike "kike," and Italians resent "wop.")

When you, sir, are willing to have yourself described in print and in introductions to your family, friends, strangers, etc., as "heterosexual" (Nathan Wilseld), then you may insist that gays be identified by the clinical 19th-century term, "homosexual."

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had a letter in your column criticizing doctors who told their patients not to smoke while they themselves were puffing away. You also had some harsh words for fat doctors who could barely get their shirts buttoned while handling their patients the Mayo Clinic diet.

Well, according to Dr. Stephen Goldinger, chairman of the Harvard Medical School Health Letter, doctors have changed.

His survey, which was mailed to 1,013 Harvard medical faculty members and drew a 60 percent response, disclosed that only 8 percent of the respondents smoked cigarettes, and nearly 40 percent had quite smoking entirely! (About 33 percent of the general public smokes.)

When asked if they felt that they were overweight by 10 pounds, only 29 percent of the doctors said yes!

DEAR KAREN: Thanks for the update; I feel better already. But I wonder what happened to the other 40 percent.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Hurt," who "felt bad" when her husband didn't get her anything for Mother's Day in their six-month-old beautiful baby girl.

Last Mother's Day came two months after my twin sons were born dead. However, this year the Lord saw fit to give us a son to keep.

My husband didn't buy me anything for Mother's Day this year, either, but I am happy to have a healthy baby. Tell "Hurt" to quit pouting over what she DIDN'T get and start thanking God for what she got.

—GRATEFUL IN CINCINNATI

## 18 indicted in money plot

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Eighteen people, many of them "essentially straight" middle-aged women, have been indicted as alleged members of the "Grandma Mafia," accused of laundering more than \$25 million in cocaine profits.

The drug ring operated in both ends of California as well as outside the state, with most of the laundered \$25 million from at least two major drug operations, coming from San Francisco, the San Francisco Examiner reported.

"These were essentially straight women," one federal official said. "They just kind of slid into it. They liked the excitement as much as they did the money."

At least four of the 18 people indicted were fugitives, and the rest were awaiting trial.

Among the fugitives was Barbara Mouzin, 43, of Florida, according to court documents, the self-described "chairman of the board" of the money laundering scheme in California.

Mouzin's Mafia was according to court documents, handled as much as \$1.5 million in cash at a time, transporting it in boxes, bags and suitcases.

Mouzin allegedly bragged to agents she made \$1 million in 1980, and leased an \$800 a month house in Beverly Hills.

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7:15 9:00	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	JEROME	KIDZIN ROBERTS
7:15 9:05	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	JEROME	A world where man has never been before. TRON
7:00	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	JEROME	POLTERGEIST
7:00	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	JEROME	SCOTT BAKO and WILLIE AAMES Zapped!
Open 9:00	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	JEROME	THE ROAD WARRIOR AND ROLLOVER
7:30 9:35	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	JEROME	E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
7:10 9:15	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	JEROME	THE ROAD WARRIOR AND ROLLOVER
Open 9:00	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	JEROME	THE ROAD WARRIOR AND ROLLOVER

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This Week See... Poco The Adventures of a Little Dog Lost

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All Seats \$1.50

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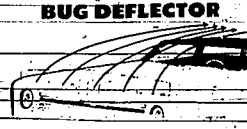
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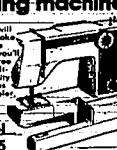
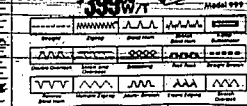
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## Pirates raiding region's air waves

Idaho Home Theater targets illegal TV receiving antennas set up to intercept its signals

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new breed of pirate is riding the air waves of Twin Falls.

The booty he seeks is broadcast by Idaho Home Theater, a pay-television station showing mainly first-run movies. Today's video pirate uses an antenna aimed at Idaho Home Theater's Jerome transmitter and intercepts that signal, thus avoiding the monthly \$20 fee paid by the station's customers.

But like the pirates of old, his days appear to be numbered.

"We will absolutely, without question, have each and every person into court that we find with an illegal antenna," says Paul Rudeen, the president of Idaho Home Theater.

Rudeen started the station earlier this year. He said he spotted the first illegal antenna within a week.

Rudeen and his employees are on the watch for pirates whenever they drive around the county. The antennas required to receive the Idaho Home Theater microwave signal are "distinctive," he says, and the pirate antennas he has seen are distinctively different from those he installs for his customers.

Rudeen believes there are about a dozen pirates currently stealing his signal. Each time a new one is spotted, he tells its owner that intercepting the signal is illegal under federal law.

"I go knock on the door and say, 'Hey, you've got an illegal antenna there,'" he says.

But so far, only a couple of people have removed their pirate antennas, he says.

Several others have been less polite.

"I have been told to get off their property and not come back, or I would be thrown off," Rudeen says.

Although his microwave signal is in the air where anyone can pick it up, federal communications law prohibits interception of this licensed channel except by those authorized to receive it by Idaho Home Theater. And some recent court cases around the country are providing the teeth in the law that Rudeen wants to use to prosecute local pirates.

A Maryland pay television broadcaster recently won a \$100,000 lawsuit against a store that was selling and installing pirate antennas.

And last week in Salt Lake City, nine companies and individuals were prohibited from selling pirate antennas by a federal district court judge. The nine are named in a lawsuit by Salt Lake City's Channel One pay television service. The lawsuit seeks \$200,000 in damages.

A spokesman for the channel estimates that there could be up to 1,500 pirate antennas in the Salt Lake City area, mixed in with about 16,000 legitimate subscribers.

Rudeen also believes he is being victimized by someone selling pirate antennas in this area. He says he is trying to gather evidence to take that person to court and seek damages for the revenue he has lost.

Rudeen's lawyer also is investigating state law to see if Rudeen can sue individual pirates in small-claims court to collect his monthly fee from them.

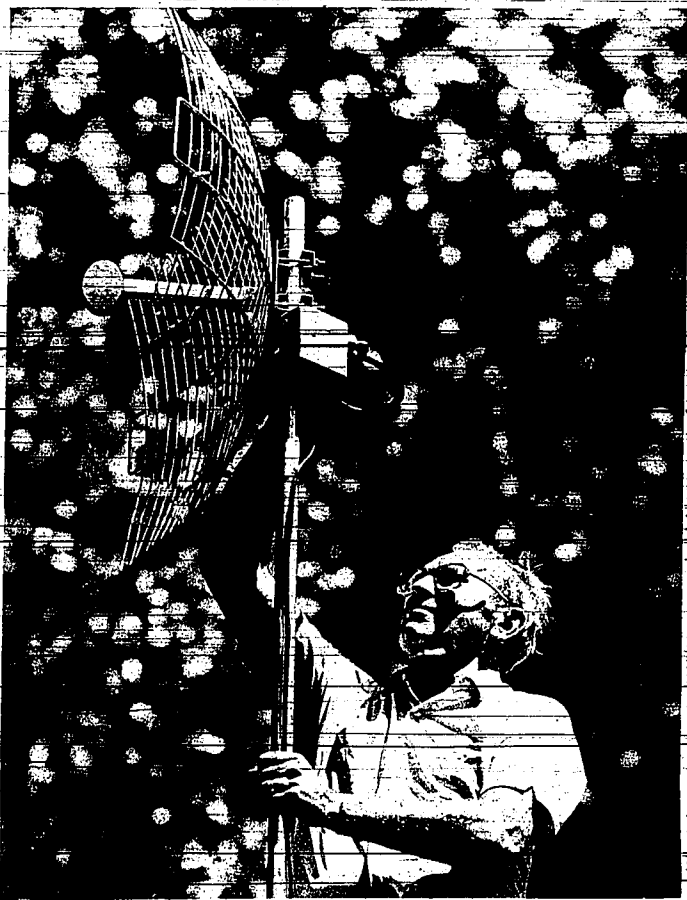
And if the problems with pirates become too severe, he can send a scrambled signal and install decoders on his subscribers' antennas, Rudeen says.

However, in many parts of the country, pirates have been able to obtain the proper decoders without too much effort, according to broadcasting trade publications.

Magic Valley Cablevision has faced a similar problem from people who live in cable-equipped homes and turn on the cable service themselves to avoid paying the hookup charge and monthly fee.

To combat this, the company began keeping a detailed inventory of all its connections about two years ago — which were hooked up, which were not and which were hooked up but shouldn't be. Then a little more than a year ago, the company began prosecuting its pirates.

When the inventory was taken two years ago, about 35 percent of the homes that were wired the cable but not paying for it were receiving service, says Gene Ritourn, the area manager for Cablevision. Today, the number has dropped to about 5 percent, he says.



Paul Rudeen sets up an antenna to receive a signal from the Idaho Home Theater

## Appraisal of Elkhorn Village Inn should be completed by Tuesday

SUN VALLEY — An appraisal of the Elkhorn Village Inn, the last hurdle to serious negotiations toward selling the facility, has been delayed a week.

But Karl Bick, a broker at Elkhorn Realty, the managing agent of the facility for the Johns-Manville Corp., said he believes the appraisal will be completed and reopened in time for this winter's ski season.

The appraisal was supposed to be completed this past week, Bick said, but now it is expected to be done by Tuesday.

Johns-Manville, along with the Sun Valley Co. subsidiary, the Dollar Mountain Corp., originally built the Elkhorn hotel, condominiums, golf course and Elkhorn Mall stores.

In 1978, the hotel was sold to Elkhorn Associates Ltd. In December, foreclosure proceedings

began because Jack Franks, a California businessman who formed the partnership to buy the hotel, had not made payments on a \$3.1 million note to Johns-Manville.

Bick said an agreement was reached between Franks and Johns-Manville calling for Franks to make payments toward a settlement of the debt by July. When those payments were not made, the court returned the property to Johns-Manville.

The foreclosure was a big hurdle, Bick said. "There was nothing we could do while that was going on." The hotel could not be offered for sale because Franks still had time to make payments and retain control of the property.

During the foreclosure proceeding, the hotel remained open under the supervision of a court-appointed re-

ceiver. When the foreclosure returned control of the property to Johns-Manville, the receiver was relieved of his duty and the hotel was closed. About 75 people were laid off when the hotel closed last month.

While awaiting an appraisal of the facility, Bick said that discussions have been held with some potential buyers to "nurture" their interest.

Bick said a "good number" of prospects, perhaps 15, are serious about buying the facility. After the appraisal, he said, a sale could be arranged in as little as a few weeks, given the quality of some of the prospects.

Johns-Manville has made no plans to reopen the hotel for the ski season if it is not sold, Bick said. Manville has not looked that far down the road. They are anticipating selling it.

## Range fire near Shoshone blows over 8,000 acres

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — About 60 firefighters were battling against strong shifting winds Sunday evening in an attempt to keep a stubborn range fire from reaching grain fields northeast of Shoshone.

Dale Chatterton, Bureau of Land Management fire dispatcher, said the fire had spread from about 2,200 acres at midday to about 8,000 acres Sunday evening.

"We are hoping for some cooler temperatures by about midnight and hopefully we can get it contained," he said.

He said reports from a helicopter pilot about 9:30 p.m. Sunday indicated winds were continuing to shift and scatter the fire "every which way."

"It hasn't reached any grain yet, but it's close. We are concentrating on keeping it north of the railroad tracks, but if it jumps the tracks it will probably get

onto the farms," Chatterton said. The man-caused fire started about 3 p.m. Saturday four miles northeast of Shoshone in temperatures in the middle 90s.

"We had men on it all night and we will keep them on all night again tonight. Hopefully we can start bringing in some who have been out there since yesterday," he said.

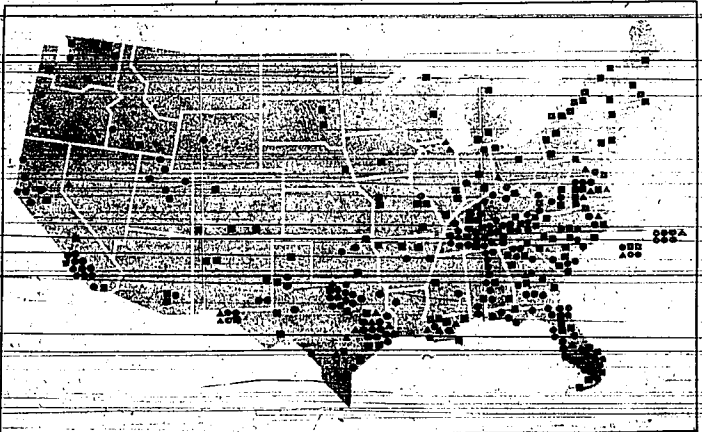
Meals were being taken to the firelines Sunday night. Chatterton said the fire had never been contained and was a long way from being controlled.

"We are just letting it burn in the rocky brush areas and trying to keep it from getting to grain fields and other private property," he said.

There were several large ranches threatened Sunday afternoon and evening.

Chatterton estimated winds at 15 to 20 miles an hour during the afternoon, increasing to between 10 and 30 mph during the evening.

## Idaho, entire world beneath HCA umbrella



Map indicates hospitals across nation managed by Hospital Corporation of America

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sun never sets on the health-care system of Hospital Corporation of America.

Its network of owned and managed hospitals spreads from California to Texas, to Florida to Maine. Around the world, the HCA umbrella covers eight hospitals in Australia, five in Brazil, two in Saudi Arabia, one under construction in England and two under construction in India.

Nearly 370 hospitals and 51,567 beds are part of this multimillion-dollar corporation, which is barely 15 years old.

One of those hospitals is Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Later this month, the MVRMC board will determine whether to renew its management contract with HCA, choose one of the other companies that have expressed interest in managing the hospital or forego a contract altogether.

By affiliating with HCA, MVRMC has become part of the world's largest hospital system — something that residents and hospital staff seem to view with both pride and uneasiness. HCA, founded in 1968 with the ac-

### MVRMC management

One of a continuing series of stories on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

quisition of one hospital in Tennessee, now owns 175 U.S. hospitals and manages 150 others. It owns 25 U.S. psychiatric hospitals and manages one in its international division. It owns 17 facilities and manages one.

Forty-three of HCA's hospitals are in Tennessee, 53 in Texas, 38 in Florida and 21 in California. In Idaho, it owns one other hospital, Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

VMH, at 145 beds, is almost exactly the average size of HCA's U.S. hospitals. HCA facilities range from the 50-bed Worth County Hospital in Sylva, Ga., to the 336-bed Brotman Medical Center in Culver City, Calif.

was one of the companies considered. HCA then proposed buying the hospital and building an entirely new facility.

The board rejected that plan and instead, it entered into a contract with HCA. The hospital's management firm.

In 1981, HAI was purchased by HCA for \$425 million in cash, and \$190 million in HCA stock. HCA thus acquired 57 owned or leased hospitals, 102 managed hospitals (including MVRMC) and 19 skilled nursing facilities.

HCA also acquired the company responsible for managing HAI's hospitals: the Hospital-Affiliates Management Corp. So even though HAI merged with another company, MVRMC's contract with its management company remains.

The switch sparked fears among some hospital staff members that HCA would attempt to buy the hospital, since that was the company's original aim.

However, HCA's regional vice president, Jack Julius, says his firm will submit another management proposal to the hospital board by Aug. 16. HCA was created in 1968 by a

See HCA Page B2



## Floyd hangs on to take PGA

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Raymond Floyd almost ran out of gas at the PGA Championship Sunday, but midway through the day he made a crucial refueling stop that allowed him to coast home with the title for the second time.

It was the third major crown for Floyd and boosted his earnings to more than \$300,000 for the second straight year and cemented his position as one of the game's superstars.

Floyd gave a varied assortment of challenges the slightest glimmer of hope Sunday, stumbling on the front nine and at one point seeing what had been a six-shot lead dwindle to two.

"But the man, known as one of the best front-runners in golf ran home three birdies in a five-hole stretch of the back nine to decide the race and thus easily had enough lead to survive a disappointing final hole and finish three shots ahead of runner-up Lanny Wadkins.

"I didn't play well for a while," said Floyd, a month short of his 40th birthday and nearing the end of his 20th year on the tour. "I knew that if I continued to play the way I was playing that I was not going to win the golf tournament."

So, having fallen to 5-over for the round and knowing his rivals were moving closer, Floyd took a brief pause for reflection.

"I was playing conservatively, but not consciously," said Floyd. "When I do that I only get in trouble."

"So at the 12th tee I had a little talk with myself. I must have had hundreds of talks with myself over the years and sometimes they don't work. But from that point on I didn't miss a shot until the last hole."

"I will be able to look back and be proud to say that I was able to conquer myself and my own solid golf from that point on because if I hadn't,

I would have played hell winning the golf tournament."

After Floyd's talk with himself he birdied the 12th, 15th and 16th and only a double-bogey at the 18th allowed Bobby Nichols' PGA 72-hole record of 21 to stand.

Floyd finished with a 2-over 72 for a four-day score of 272 over the rolling and always uncomfortably hot Southern Hills Country Club.

Wadkins, one of many players who at one time or another moved into position for a run at the title should the eventual winner make a kid-sized mistake, closed with a 67 for a 5-under-205 total.

Fred Couples, whose eagle at the par-5 16th provided the day's most exciting moment, shared third place at 278 with Calvin Peete.

Floyd won \$65,000 to raise his 1982 total to

\$305,409 — second on the money list behind Craig Stadler. Wadkins earned \$45,000 while Couples and Peete each won \$27,500.

At 277 came Jim Simons, Greg Norman and Jay Haas. Bob Gilder, who had yet another up and down round that included five birdies, three bogeys and a triple-bogey, was the only other player to break par for 72 holes over Southern Hills — shooting a 70 Sunday for a 278 total.

Tom Watson wound up at par 280 following a 68, falling far short of his dream of adding a third major title this year to the U.S. Open he won at Pebble Beach and the British Open he captured at Troon. Joining Watson at par were Jerry Pate, Tom Kite and Lon Hinkle.

Jack Nicklaus, with a 67 Sunday, closed out with a 283 total and finished his second straight year without a major championship.

See PGA Page B4

## Bennett sets record at Jerome

JEROME — Rex Bennett of Jerome set a course record at the Jerome Country Club Sunday on his way to successfully defending his club championship.

Bennett fired a 7-under-par 68, coupled with Saturday's round of even-par 71, Bennett finished the two-day 36-hole tournament with a 135 total.

Second-place finisher Dan Featherston, was 15 strokes back, going 74-65.

The flight winners appear in Scoreboard, Page B4.

## Lasorda amazed at team's charge

### Dodgers complete sweep of Braves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Manager Tom Lasorda was as amazed as everyone else by the sudden surge his Los Angeles Dodgers made in nine days, cutting the Atlanta Braves' seemingly insurmountable division lead of 10 1/2 games to 1 1/2.

The run reached its peak Sunday as Bob Welch and Tom Niedenfur combined for a 2-0 shutout to give the Dodgers consecutive weekend four-game sweeps over the floundering Braves.

"I've never seen a team gain so much ground in so short a period," Lasorda said. "Not even in the minor leagues."

"There's nothing more exciting than being 10 1/2 games behind and looking up nine days later and seeing yourself 1 1/2 games behind. It has to be the greatest feat since the Brinks Express robbery."

Lasorda couldn't pinpoint the reason for the Dodgers surge.

"You can't say there's just one thing that turned us around," he said. "We're just doing things that win games. Like getting good relief pitching and pinch hits."

Braves Manager Joe Torre did his best to keep his chin from dragging.

"I still feel we can play the way we did in the first 100 games rather than the way we did the last 10 days," he said. "We're still in first place in

August and we look forward to the games ahead."

Ken Landreaux scored twice after staling second base and Welch fired a three-hitter over eight innings.

The win was the sixth in a row and 10th in 11 games for the Dodgers as well as their ninth in a row over the Braves.

Welch, 33-7, retired the first 13 men he faced before giving up a single to Bob Horner in the fifth. Niedenfur worked the ninth inning for his sixth save.

Lester Rick Camp allowed four hits in the first two innings and then set down 10 in a row, giving up six hits in his seven innings.

With one out in the first, Landreaux beat out an infield grounder to short on a call that Torre protested loudly. Landreaux then stole second and advanced to third on Dusty Baker's fly to center. Pedro Guerrero followed with an RBI single to right.

The Dodgers scored another run in the eighth when, with one out, Steve Sax singled and was forced by Landreaux. Landreaux then stole second and scored on Baker's single to left.

The Braves mounted a threat in the seventh when Terry Harper and Rafael Ramirez led off with singles, but Harper was thrown out at the plate when Chris Chambliss hit a grounder to Mark Belanger at short.

### John may be next: Steinbrenner

## Dent goes to Texas, Mazzilli rejoins NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shortstop Bucky Dent, praised only hours before by George Steinbrenner as "one of the most outstanding men we've ever had," was traded Sunday by the New York Yankees' principal owner to the Texas Rangers for Lee Mazzilli.

As reported by UPI Saturday, Dent, one of the heroes on New York's 1978 championship team, was dealt to the Rangers even-up for Mazzilli, a former favorite of New York fans during his years with the Mets.

"Mazzilli is a fine player and a very popular one in New York," said Yankees' vice president Bill Bergsch. "He's a fine addition to the club because of his versatility. We welcome him back to New York."

In a news conference called for 15 minutes before the opening game of a double-header against Texas, Steinbrenner said he had just talked with Dent for 30 minutes to "get his thoughts" and landed the sure-handed shortstop.

"If Bucky Dent were ever traded from this ballclub, it would not be because of the fact that he isn't probably one of the most outstanding young men we've ever had," said Steinbrenner. "You couldn't do better than to have a young man for your own son than Bucky Dent."

Steinbrenner also confirmed talks are underway involving veteran left-hander Tommy John, who pitched in the nightcap Sunday. Earlier in the tumultuous Yankee week — which included the firing of Manager Gene Michael Tuesday night — Steinbrenner asked to be traded and Steinbrenner revealed Sunday he was not satisfied with the offers for the southpaw.

Boston offered us a player in the minor leagues and we have mixed reports on the condition of (California pitcher) Bruce Kison," said Steinbrenner. "We're not interested in anyone that possibly could have an injury problem, but I'm not saying that there won't be a trade."

It was also learned that designated hitter Oscar Gamble has been fined for remarks he made Saturday after pinch-hitting against the Rangers.



BUCKY DENT Praised by George

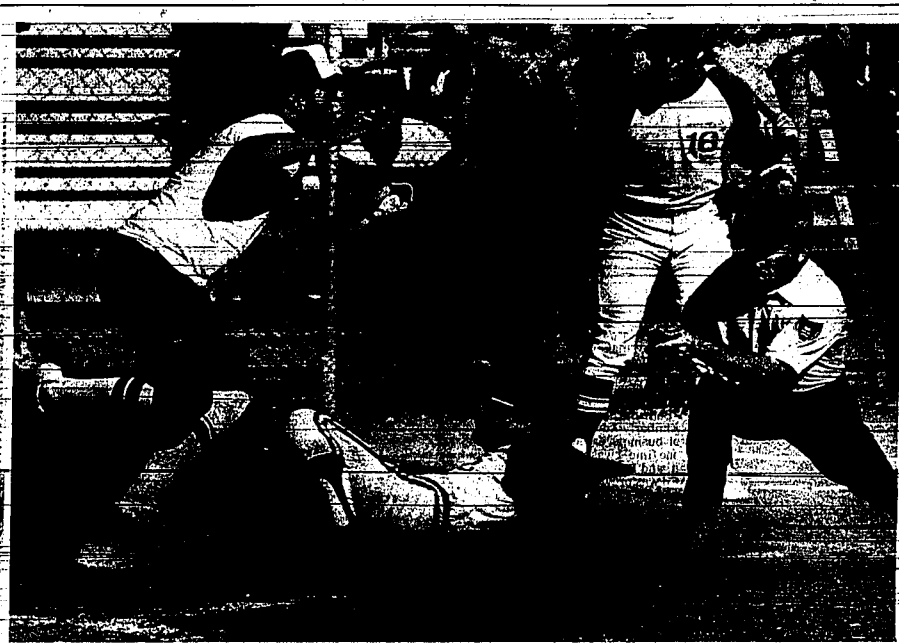
"I said something I shouldn't have said," Gamble told reporters before Sunday's first game. "We had a six-run lead and nobody told me I was going to hit in the last minute."

"I can't remember what I said. I was angry about the way it happened — I'd like a little advance notice when I'm gonna hit. The fine was about \$500, I guess."

Steinbrenner also said he has come close to reaching an amicable agreement with the Dave Winfield Foundation, which has claimed the New York owner has reneged on promises.

Dent's trade adds the Yankees to the problem of finding a spot for the former playoff game and World Series hero following the early-season acquisition of Roy Smalley from the Minnesota Twins.

Dent played on four American League championship series teams for the Yankees after his acquisition from the Chicago White Sox in a multi-player deal in 1977. He was hurt deeply by the loss of his regular job and has been virtually useless to the club since the Smalley deal.



Pat Barr of Curran's 100 is out at home on critical 5th-inning force play as Club 93 catcher Mick Ramirez avoids slide

## District softball

### Class B: Run in 7th puts Club 93 past Curran's

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Summoned up from the Magic Valley Church League, Mark Mueller singled in the winning run in the last of the seventh inning Sunday to secure Barton's Club 93 victory in the District Five Class B Men's Softball Tournament.

Club 93, third in the district a year ago, went through this year's two-week playoffs undefeated and Mueller's up-the-middle single sent them MVP Terry Newman across with the winning run in a 5-4 decision over Curran's 100 of Ketchum.

"If (the pitch) was right down the middle," Mueller said as his new teammates accepted the first place trophy and all individual honors.

"He (Curran's pitcher Peter Ahrens) definitely made a mistake. It was the best pitch of the night."

Mueller was on Club 93's official

roster and played three games in the district tournament.

"They had a few injuries and I guess they needed me," said the member of the Christian Center team.

Club 93 started its game-winning rally when Newman led off with a double. His liner eluded the glove of Curran's first baseman Doug Brown and the ball hugged the right field foul fence as he scooted to second.

Curran's elected to walk Marty Miller and Mick Ramirez followed with a deep pop fly that three players perched in on. The ball popped in and out of shortstop Duncan Lewis' glove, making the bases loaded.

Mueller then sent the first pitch from Ahrens cleanly up the middle. The rally was a game-winner, but it took some skill fielding two innings earlier to keep Club 93 tied.

With the score tied 4-4 after four

innings, Curran's loaded the bases with no outs in the top of the fifth inning. Pat Barr singled, Norm Housel reached on Ron Bradley's fielding error, and power hitter Marty Lakey drew a walk.

With Curran's in position to break the game open or at least take a sizeable lead, Newman teamed-up with catcher Mick Ramirez for back-to-back shortstop-to-catcher fly-out outs. Toby Crane's weak one-hopper back to the pitcher ended the inning, Club 93 getting out of a jam without allowing a run.

Carmen Adams sent the first grounder to Newman and he made a clean throw to Ramirez to force Barr.

Greg Arrick hit the next grounder and Newman went 10—the plate without, hesitating despite having a possible double play.

"We talked about the possible double play after the first grounder,

but he (Arrick) hit it so quick that I didn't have time to think," Newman explained. "I went to home, and didn't get a good throw off and Nick had to dig it out."

Curran's, which had to battle back through the loser's bracket, took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when Housel reached on an infield single, took second on a walk to Lakey and scored on Adams' loop single to left.

Curran's lead went to 4-0 in the top of the third inning as it collected three singles and Club 93 was guilty of a two-base error. Barr, Adams and Arrick had hits in the inning while Barr, Housel and Adams scored.

Down 4-0 and not really wanting to play two games because of the heat, Club 93 went to its power hitters in the bottom of the third to score three runs.

See CLASS B Page B5

## Class C: Roofers fail to get even with Drainees

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Sun Valley Roofing wanted to "get even" with Family Plumbing, but failed in the second game and finished second to their Ketchum rival in the District Five Class C Men's Softball Tournament at Harmon Park Sunday.

Family Plumbing, getting an incredible performance from veteran pitcher Bruce Schroder, scored a 21 eighth-inning win in the second championship game after dropping the first 6-4 to the Roofers.

"We talked about getting even with them before the first game," Roofers third baseman Jeff Bray said. "They came out of the loser's bracket to beat us in the Ketchum Class B tourney and we wanted to do that here."

Family Plumbing, aptly nicknamed Drainees, sent Sun Valley Roofing into the loser's bracket with a 15-14 win in Sunday's opening action.

Idaho Power, the only Twin Falls team still in the running, then defeated Burgers, Eric, 10-0 to advance to meet the Roofers.

Trailing 2-2 entering the last of the seventh inning, Idaho Power tied the game when Troy Palmer tripled up the gap in left-center and scored on Rick Cliff's sacrifice fly to center. But with just one out, Idaho Power ran out of juice and the game went to extra innings.

The Roofers loaded the bases in the top of the eighth on back-to-back singles by Paul McCarthy and Mike Johnson and a walk to Bray. Jeff Johnson then delivered a sacrifice fly to center to score McCarthy with the go-ahead run.

Idaho Power escaped the inning without another

run scoring.

Idaho Power's Ray Quesnell started the bottom of the eighth by lining out to the shortstop and Lloyd Garey followed with a grounder to first base for the second out. Jeff Dunn walked, but Ted Burgess, the top hitter in the tourney, grounded to second to force Dunn at second for the final out.

Schroder took the mound for the Drainees in the first game despite a painful and obvious limp. The pitcher had injured his right knee in the 15-13 morning win over the Roofers, but stayed on the mound despite having to literally hop around the bases whenever he got a hit.

Schroder kept the Roofers in check long enough in the first game for his team to build a 4-0 lead through the top of the fourth inning.

But the Roofers banged out four singles in the last of the fourth to

score two runs and then added six consecutive singles for four runs in the last of the sixth inning for the 6-4 win.

Schroder again pitched the second game for the Drainees and this time he was more effective.

It was Schroder's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the second that gave his team a 1-0 lead. His son, Marc, started the inning with a single and when the Roofers booted the ball in the outfield, Marc was at third base. After Eddie Scheve grounded back to the pitcher, the elder Schroder lofted a fly to right field deep enough for his son to score.

The Roofers waited no time in tying the game. Randy Parks led off the third with a loop single, took second on McCarthy's single, went to third on Mike Johnson's deep fly to center and scored on a grounder to shortstop.

See CLASS C Page B5







# Sports briefs

## Rain delays Legion tournament

POCATELLO — A heavy thunderstorm wiped out Sunday's scheduled double-header in the District Class A American Legion Baseball Tournament.

Pocatello will resume today at 4 p.m. with Idaho Falls meeting Minico at 7 p.m. for the championship. If Minico loses, the second title game will be played Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Minico Coach Rick Baumann said right-hander Cary Ferpin will pitch for the Sage tonight.

## Miller 23rd in Denver Open

DENVER — Twin Falls bowler Jerry Miller was in 23rd place Sunday and entering match play in the \$95,000 Denver Open.

Miller had a 3,969 pin total after the qualifying rounds to be one of 24 bowlers in the match portion of the tournament. The match play began at 6:45 p.m. Sunday (Twin Falls time), but no results were available by the Times-News press deadline. If Miller advanced through Sunday's round, he'll bowl at 11 a.m. today. The finals are slated for 6:45 p.m. today.

The Denver Open is the first regional Bowler's Association tournament Miller has entered since he took 25th place in the San Jose, Calif., Open in mid-June and earned \$860.

The tourney's top 24, through qualifying rounds, appear in Scoreboard, Page B4.

## Oregonian tops Lincoln rodeo

SHOSHONE — Pendleton, Ore., cowboy Sam Willis won the all-around title at the Lincoln County Rodeo Saturday night.

Willis won the bullfighting and teamed with Tom Carrall, also of Pendleton, to take third in the wild cow milking contest to pace all contestants.

There were 269 entries in the Idaho Cowboys Association Rodeo that started Thursday and concluded Saturday.

The top finish by a Magic Valley performer came in the barrel racing as Buhl's Jeanette Jucker took first place with a run of 17.70 seconds.

Richfield's Tina Erwin was named the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo Queen for 1982-83 while Tami O'Malley was named the junior princess.

The rodeo results appear in Scoreboard, Page B4.

## Higuera claims clay crown

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jose Higuera of Spain defeated 17-year-old Jimmy Arias of Grand Island, N.Y., 7-5, 6-3, Sunday to win the men's U.S. Open Clay Tennis Championships at the Indianapolis Sports Center.

Higuera claimed a \$32,000 first prize, and Arias won \$16,000.

## Tambay 1st at German GP race

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany (UPI) — Patrick Tambay of France, who slipped into the Ferrari team three months ago after the death of Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, scored his first Grand Prix victory Sunday, winning the German Formula One event in one hour, 27 minutes and 25.17 seconds.

Second was Frenchman Rene Arnoux in a Renault, the only other driver on the same lap, who clocked 1:27:41.55, and in third place was Ake Rosberg of Finland as a Williams, who was one lap behind.

The victory was a happy one for the Ferrari team, which had been by the serious injuries to No. 1 driver Didier Pironi of France, who crashed in practice Saturday. Pironi was said to be out of danger Sunday after a 6-hour operation to save his crushed right leg from amputation.

## Palmer records 20th career win

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Nineteen-year veteran Sandra Palmer shook off the challenge of rookie Terri Moody and the fast-finishing Muffin Spencer-Dewlin Sunday to win a \$175,000 LPGA tournament by one shot.

The tournament is known as The Boston Five Classic.

Palmer, winning for the 20th time in her career and for the first time since January 1981, shot a final round 69, 3 under par, for a 72-hole total of 281, 7 under par. The victory earned Palmer \$26,250, raising her 1982 winnings to nearly \$68,000 and her career earnings to slightly more than \$601,000.

## Hydro driver critically injured

SEATTLE (UPI) — Chip Hanauer drove the Atlas Van Lines to victory Sunday in the \$46,000 Emerald Cup race for unlimited hydroplanes, which was marred by an accident that critically injured a Pak driver John Walters.

Walters, 28, suffered multiple fractures and a bruised lung in a high-speed, three-tooth collision early in the race. He was listed as conscious but in critical condition and breathing on a ventilator at Harborview Medical Center.

Walters' injury came just eight days after veteran driver Dean Chenoweth was killed during a qualifying run in the Miss Budweiser in Pasco, Wash.

## Class B

Continued from Page B3

Leadoff hitter Larry Velasquez hit the inning with a single and Marty Ramirez followed with a homer to left-center. Roger Green up third hit a solo homer about 25 feet to left field. Ramirez shot and Curran's lead was down to one. It was the third homers of the tourney for both Ramirez and Greenup, tying them for the honor.

Club 93 tied the game in the bottom of the fourth inning as Joe Velasquez doubled up the middle, went to third on Newton's grounder back to the

## Class C

Continued from Page B3

The game stayed deadlocked at 1-1 with neither team putting together a real threat until the top of the eighth inning.

That's when the Roofers put runners at the corners with no outs as Parks and McCarthy gained backs to back singles.

Johnston followed with a grounder to short. McCarthy was forced out. The Roofers' George Thompson tried for the double play at first, but missed. Unfortunately for the Roofers, Parks stayed glued to the third base bag and didn't attempt to score what probably would've been the go-ahead run.

Family Plumbing took advantage of the mental lapse in the bottom of the eighth.

After Jeff Monroe fouled out, Jim Taylor hit a popper down the right field line in front of Gary Storey. Storey made a gallant dive for the ball, but it bounced off his glove and off the chalk and rolled into the

pitcher and scored on Miller's sacrifice fly.

Curran's Ahrens was able to retire Club 93 in order in both the fifth and sixth innings, but his string ran out with the bottom of the seventh.

Both teams advanced to this week's State Class B Tournament in Moscow.

Also making the long-trip will be Quality Wood-The Moon of Flier, which took third place, and Sever & Water. The Windbreak of Twin Falls, the fourth-place team.

Larry Velasquez was the top hitter in the tourney, batting .680.

For Sunday's scores, see Scoreboard on Page B4.

corner. Taylor circled the bases with the winning run, 2-1.

Bray admitted his team's base running may have cost it the championship.

"We had a runner who didn't tag up on a fly earlier in the game and then that one in the top of the eighth really hurt," he said. "But it was a heck of performance by Schroeder. You could tell he was really hurting. He was giving him plenty of pain, but he tried to downplay his heroics."

"We thought about letting somebody else pitch after he got hurt, but he said he wanted to play in," teammate Jerry Knights said.

Sun Valley Roofing may get another chance at the Dracones, however, since both plan on playing in the Ketchikan City tourney to conclude the season. There is no state tourney for Class C teams.

Johnston of the Roofers was named the tourney's MVP while Burgess hit .778 for Idaho Power to be the No. 1 hitter. Idaho Power finished third.

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT OF FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, ELISE EQUIPMENT CO. Plaintiff vs. GLEN BILLS and VICKI BILLS, Defendants. Case No. 34655 NOTICE OF WRIT

## LEGAL NOTICE

OF ATTACHMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON the 3rd day of August, 1982, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendants for the sum of \$7,211.68, plus costs and attorney's fees.

## LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREOF I have heretofore, as my hand and the seal of this Court, this 3rd day of August, 1982, RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk. b.v.s. ANNETTE WILLIAMS, Deputy Clerk. PUBLISH: Saturday, August 7, through Thursday, August 12, 1982.

## Announcements

001 Florist REWARD FOR MALE DOG lost 8:15 between Orchard Valley & Appleton - 1 yr., 40 lbs., black, brown & white. Pick fair of questionable parentage. No. 10. Answers to Chico. Call 324-271.

## CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND FOUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL FAIR. LOCATED: 136TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK White wire haired terrier, female.

1. Silver & tan, speckled faced Hound mix, male, 2. 3 Black Cocker Spaniel & 3. Brown Afghan, male, 4. Brown & white Spaniel mix pup, female, 5. Black & tan Collie Mix, female, 6. Black & tan Lab, male, 7. Tan & black Doodle Lab X, male, 8. Purebred White Chihuahua, female, 9. Purebred Black, White & Brown Chihuahua, male, 10. White Chihuahua mix pup, female.

Hours 5-7pm only. Call 323-0000 ext. 284. Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an all-day sale. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. The would love to have a home.

LINDA GIDNEY am. no longer responsible for Bill GIDNEY's debts as of August 5, 1982.

LAW SHOP Unincorporated - 476 Bankruptcy and corporation. 360, W. Main, etc. Call 326-0735-Bolse.

MORMONISM What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, 326-228 or 328-800 for recorded new message weekly.

NOTICE TO THE ELDERS: Nice clean private room, food, laundry, & so forth. 735-3513.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE Pregnant? Need help? 734-1478.

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, 350 or 326-1100. Divorce kit, call 734-7033.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE - \$300. Call 3275-Bankruptcies from \$300. Call 734-8416.

20 YR. OLD Christian bachelor would like to meet young eligible christian girl. If interested, call collected 678-7187. Ask for Curtis Kelley.

REWARD for lost 3 1/2 yr. old Himalayan long haired Siamese female cat. Last seen vicinity of Ernest. Call 733-1474 or 702-755-2341.

## Monday, August 9, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

002 Last/Found ARE YOU AGGRESSIVE? Would you like to earn money at your own pace, place, and time? Homebased program, no investment, free kit, training & business plan. Extra bonus during August. Call Suzanne 324-5625.

003 Special Notices COUNSELING ASSOCIATES offers Divorce mediation: individual & family counseling, biotestimony & related services. Call 734-7035.

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005 Personal COMPANION for lady while husband works swing shift. 2:30-11:30pm. Involving, board able. Call 734-5801 details.

006 FELLOW SWEETSTAKES Enthusiasts, 326-228 call 734-6786 ask for Maxine.

007 HCSA A GREAT WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT AND FEEL BETTER Weight loss & health care products that really work. Includes vitamins, minerals & protein from other comparable products. All products fully guaranteed. Call Jerry Gidney's, 326-3134, Keyplying.

008 FULL TIME 1979 for work in residential Office, 24-hour. Full time, call immediately for app. 734-1233.

009 HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Wanted. We train. Good pay and benefits. Part time work. Call Army Reserve Opportunities in Twin Falls 733-2071.

010 I NEED AN AGGRESSIVE professional salesperson. We are a leader in the alternate energy industry. 2500 "W" West Main. Call 734-2522.

011 I NEED FIVE multi-level network professionals in Twin Falls to help establish a 3 month old multi-level marketing plan for a \$300 million dollar a year corporation. Call 734-2085-4882, 9:00-6:00.

012 IMMEDIATE OPENING in Twin Falls for full and part time office personnel. Requires typing and some bookkeeping experience preferred. Send Resumes with cover letter to: Times-News, Box 546, TF.

013 LEGAL SECRETARY for 1 person office, legal experience preferred. Must possess bookkeeping skills. Send resume to: R.O. Box 546, TF.

014 LIVE IN COMPANION to help take care of an elderly person. Call 326-666, after 9pm.

015 Looking for an individual with car and a license to work for you. Place an ad in Classifieds. 733-0901.

016 CAREER OPPORTUNITY Go to Jojo's. Call 324-7977 after 6.

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# "2 for 1" Ads ARE GREAT!

that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1.

Pay to run your ad for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell).

- Private, priority only.
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed.
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded.
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free.
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days.
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded).

## 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50

## 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75

## 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00

# CLASSIFIED INDEX

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florist
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- 004 Memorial Notices
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**POSSIBLY 3 bdrm-home.**  
all bdrm, fenced yard.

stall storage & kennel on premises.  
resident St. 2250 a mo.;  
no dep. 734-7327.

BDRM., 2 bath, fireplace;  
family room, dbl. garage,  
3 carport Drive. \$400 a mo.  
Call 734-6899.

BDRM. & Bsmnt, genl.  
appl. kitchen, central heat,  
copper dish., fridges \$360 a  
mo. Call 733-0771 or 733-9625

BDRM., 3 bath; family room  
with fireplace on an acreage  
of Kimberly. Avail. Sept.  
\$425. Call 423-5642

BDRM house, 5+ block  
from Lynwood. \$275 a month  
Call 734-6899

BDRM from home, 1 bsmnt.  
Shower, Twin Filler, Wash-  
ing Machine, 734-6202, Los

BDRMS., 1 bath, unfin-  
ished basement, fenced yard,  
appliance, carport. \$340 a  
month. Call 423-4843.

[illegible]

2 DUPLEX & 7 Kitchen Apts.  
quiet & convenient location.  
\$40-55 per week. 733-8284.

IDO: LUXURIOUS Living  
drum, fireplace, private  
court, complete lawn

1 bdrm, close to town  
ard, \$160 + dep. 538 2nd  
N. Call 726-8429

...hook-ups, A/O. No pet.  
734-8360.

Children welcome.  
friendly & quiet area.  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
\$175 & \$265 month.  
Call: 312-221-0000

3 bdrm, 2 bath, a beautiful location. Call 733-3745 or...

JRY BI-level 2 bdrm  
5X, lots extras, Water  
r, lawncare, NE locat  
\$400, no pets 733-8180.  
ERN 2 bdrm 4 plex near,

LYNWOOD, 2 bedrooms,  
hookups, carpet, tile  
\$249. Call 423-4843.

2 bedroom apt. Appl  
s. w/d hook-up. 24  
or 678-8425.  
FULLY FURNISHED

AL TF, nice, new, 4-  
apl. Garage, part furn-  
er mo. 734-9077.

DELL APT. 1, bdrms  
en, laundry, appl

**WOOD APTS.** now  
applications for  
com apts. 324-4824

3 bedroom apartment  
pool. CALL 733-0740.

RM., close to school.  
W/D hook up. \$200.  
Call 733-3547.

RM DUPLEX, full bath,  
tiled, \$275 month. \$150

33-6884 CIVIL



# Farmer's Market

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

**S DRYER**, exc. cond.,  
Call 733-6789.

**WASHING MACHINE**, good  
cond. Priced to sell at  
\$9.95! Call "Chris's Clearance"  
at 733-0111.

**VY KENMORE Clothes**  
**Dryer - Almond Color; \$75!**

**ALL NICE SEARS Classics**  
clothes oven sale. Also a  
new Kenmore Dishwasher.  
Call 734-5214.

**PANASONIC Range**, reduced  
price. Call 733-7111.

**RED KELVINATOR Harvest**  
Series #127261, 90% Norge  
dual fuel, H.G. #196; Monarch  
#127261, 90% Norge dual fuel,  
Monarch Furniture, 733-1421.

**SHIRER AND DYER FOR**  
**REPAIRS**. Call 733-6567.

**DELUXE**  
Self Washer & Dryer Set.  
Call 733-1660.

**WHIRLPOOL**, range,  
fiddle in middle, working  
fine. Needs no gas. Good  
purchase in good working  
conditions \$75. Whirlpool  
repairs needed now. Quick!  
734-0527.

**Heating & Air Cond.**

**MIRAL 10,000 BTU**,  
down-mount. Like new,  
"Leaky Coin Batteries."  
N Main.

**SWEEP CORN ready now,**  
canteloup corn. Organically  
grown for better flavor. Call  
Staples 733-4550.

**COO Pets & Supplies**

**ADORABLE AKC Toy Poodle**  
**Pups**: Silver-Marmalade White  
Female-Ready now Cheryl  
Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

**ADORABLE AKC Reg.**  
**Beagle puppies**-9 weeks-  
\$65 each. Call 734-3413.

**AKC adorable Cocker**  
**Spaniels** 7 weeks old. Good  
bloodline. 734-0487.

**AKC English-Bug-Dog-Pups**  
3 months from last litter.  
Competitively priced...All  
shots up-to-date. 423-4285  
even's & weekends.

**AKC Golden Retriever pups**,  
champion lines. Good hunt-  
ing & w/dogs. 424-5854.

**AKC REG. Vulpia puppies**,  
makes-very-dog-hunting  
dog. TM, 3 M, to pick from.  
734-3174.

Refrigerative cooler, \$300.			
537-6626.			
<b>Building Material</b>			
Asph., 1x12's, \$300; 1x10's,			
Corner poles, 72" x 36's,			
5000, \$1000; 6000, \$1200.			
Lumber, 2x12's, \$1.35			
Call for prices. Phone			
242-2127. 3x12's \$1.20			
<b>LEVEL RAMP, 60x12,</b>			
Complete Set, Shipping			
by Davis, Larry. Pen-			
tion, 678-8703			
<b>Ext. siding 8" B.B. siding,</b>			
T-11 44" x 35'.			
C.D.B. plywood, \$8.49			
C.D.B. plywood, \$8.95			
Call for prices. Phone			
361-5948.			
Heavy Birch, \$29.85			
Cabinet Curd, \$hakes.			
Glvanized Dicks 1/2			
Call for prices. Phone			
242-2127.			
colored at \$3.6 a lineal			
<b>WESTERN</b>			
<b>PLYWOOD SALES</b>			
(Behlendorf) 733-0100			
<b>009 Farm Seed</b>			
<b>RAMSEY SEED-DEKALB</b>			
We have available for sale			
planting limited amounts of			
Registered Agr. Foundation			
seed varieties: Ranger, 100			
Duplex and others. Also			
DeKalb variegates for			
production and quality De-			
Kalb. Call for prices. Phone			
10000.			
high altitude plantings and			
more dormancy plant cur-			
rent varieties: Dakota 120-130			
120-130; TT-Art. Knudson			
200. Registered: Ranger, 100			
10000. Call for prices. Phone			
361-5948.			
Charles - Klimes.			
Jerome - Paul - Beckman			
Call for prices. Phone			
242-2127.			
Nebraska 432-5519; Wendell-			
Hay MCCord 535-0229.			
<b>007 Hay, Grain &amp; Feed</b>			
<b>ALFALFA Hay, standing in</b>			
field; 1955 ton, call after 7pm			
242-7477.			
<b>ALFALFA Hay, for sale</b>			

**LUMBER, MOST**  
**INDINGS—SAWDUST.**  
#27 Tamarack posted.  
acre, \$265 posted.  
#28 Tamarack posted.  
BRICK, reddish brown,  
Rear, 35¢ each, Now 10¢  
73-121, call or Ron.

**Cattle Sale**  
**HIGHLY MUST SEE**  
Fryer, amoke, couch, &  
of ty items, \$35 50th Ave.

**TAMM YARD SALE**  
Tues., & Wed. Sam it  
at the Gichard Dr. area

**Finewood**  
SPINE, Split, at  
ered, 245, per pickup  
924-3620, 73-730.

**CORD WOOD, \$35 a**  
split, Major  
73-557.

**BK BUCKS, Organic**  
at 924-3335, get dis-

**2 WEEK SPECIAL**  
cord, 245, per pickup  
tending 35¢ a cord—  
to 924-3335, get dis-

**Gumblers.** We guarantee  
of Kimberly, 325-2232.

**ATTENTION DAIRYMEN:** WA-  
terbury's Dairy Farm has the best  
feed, 85¢ cwt. Call 924-3335.

**CANAS PRAIRIE HAY** for sale,  
2000 tons. Hidergrasses  
and alfalfa. Call 924-3335.

**CANAS PRAIRIE HAY** for  
sale, 450 tons, dry land  
alfalfa. Call Leo Hansen  
734-2321.

**DAIRY QUALITY HAY FOR**  
sale. Call 924-3335.

**FAIRFIELD DRYLAND HAY**  
for sale. Call 924-3335.

**FOR SALE,** 200 tons alfalfa  
hay, 2nd cutting, \$18.75.  
Call 924-3335.

**FREE CREATION SYSTEMS**  
for home use. Call 924-3335.

**MODIFIED** for grain storage,  
August 31, 1982.  
Call 734-7214.

**GOOD ALFALFA,** 35¢ a ton  
plus shipping. Call 924-3335.

**GOOD grass hay,** 25¢ a ton  
plus shipping. Call 924-3335.

**CHOPPING CHOPPING**  
Lumber, 245, per pickup  
73-703 or 329-4414.

**161 & 329 chop alfalfa hay.**

**100 TONS FIRST CUTTING,**  
Bull, Tuttle area. Call 837-  
734-2321.

[illegible]

old Slamo kites  
trained \$100. Box 423-4444.  
#2 Australian Shepherd  
is intelligent, natural  
herding & working ability.  
\$295.

#3 BRITANNY PUPS. Why  
buy the best? Raising  
champion C&K's.  
HIMPKE puppies, 6  
week old, 4 males; asking  
\$1800 each.

#4 MESE TRINIMS. \$25  
C&K. Call 324-5541.

#5 TRY CALI GUSLER &  
his wife loveable, adora-  
ble affectionate. We're  
also AKC Reg. & show  
winer-puppies! Of ex-  
cellent breeding. We're  
excited to meet you &  
can call our owner at  
(714) 467-2715.

#6 Old Purebred Brittany  
puppies: 3 male, 3 female,  
asking \$20-\$25.

Call #1 Auctions

or 324-2140.

QUALITY plus potential un-  
derstandable. Try #2. Apply 7  
weanings, weanlings, riding  
horse, excellent sound. Call  
731-8501 eve.

#3 REG. 2 yr. old Quarter horse  
padding stall standing. Moon  
light mare. \$1000. Call  
838-257 after 5pm.

#4 REG. 2 yr. old Quarter horse  
with excellent barrel, gentle-  
tamer Twist. Dixie Lee  
Genes. \$1000. Size at 6 ft.  
Morningglow. \$900. Call  
731-4248.

#5 OK OR TRADE for Ski  
Boat-Regist. AQHA - 4yr  
Filly, Pocoobueno back-  
bone. \$1000. Call 731-4248.

#6 SHOEHN & TRIMMIN' 4-H  
discount. Dave Wilson, 7-  
324-2140.

#7 SORREL MARE 8 yrs., old  
green broke but real gentle.  
Call 731-4248.

#8 STOUT 4 year Welsh mare, 3  
month old filly at-side. \$350.  
Call 731-4248.

#9 1 REG. Arabian gelding,  
endurance racer, 112 lbs.  
excellent rider. 7-324-2140.

#10 5 & 4 yr. old horses, 1x2  
Arabian, 12 Standard bred.  
Call 731-4248.

#11 2 REG. Quarter horses,  
Sorrel's 6 years. Excellent  
sound. First 4 months  
pregnancy 3 years flat and  
classy brood. \$38-448.

#12 OLD FLY. \$200.  
Call 731-4248.

#13 6-yr. old registered gray  
arabian gelding. Gray  
Araby. 112 lbs. \$3005

**Hay, Grain & Feed**

**GREEN-Feed** 2nd-cutting alfalfa, baled in field, \$20 a ton. Call 34-1193.

**Wheat**, 2nd-cutting alfalfa, baled in field, \$20 a ton. Call 34-1193.

**STOCK** alfalfa for sale, \$2 a ton. Call 34-1193.

**2nd CUT** alfalfa, \$20 a ton. Call 34-1193.

**CHOICE** Camas alfalfa, \$20 a ton. Call 34-1193.

**Medium** bloom, Call Bill Rantz, Fairfield 74-2211 or 74-2212.

**Don't have to place a Classified ad to get a horse. Call us today!** 34-1193.

**Farms For Rent**

**Pasture For Rent**

**RSE PASTURE** 2700 acres, 3 miles west of Twin Falls, Call 34-3361.

**100 Horse Equipment**

**GOOD** horse trailer, re-wrapped, painted, \$250. Call 34-3406.

**NEW** Deluxe 2-horse trailer, Cascade buy, Will consider. Call 34-3406.

**NEW SADDLE**, \$300, 16", girls. Call 888-783.

**NEW** horse trailer for use, saddles & tack. Vicker's Saddletry, 733-7096.

**WANT** Livestock and camper trailers, Call Hitchin' Post Trailers, Kimberly, 34-1022.

**1980 CHARMAC** Goosenock 180, 41" Dressing room, Call 34-3406.

**2-NEW SADDLES**, never been used, 16" roping or 18" roping, 12", children. Call 320, 343-5466.

**120 Saddle**

**2 REGISTERED** Yorkshire girls, Ready to Farrow, 1984 Maltese, 1984 W. West, Jersey, Call 34-5062.

**1984 Shaver**

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

**YH** \$135 cash for shell  
LW-shortbed-678-  
9000.  
**MPAWAY:** 2way re-  
frigerapoli, furnace,  
oven, sleeps 8.  
Call 674-5714.  
interior or separate or  
Trailer 734-5850.  
**CAMVEAN** with  
good cond., \$600.  
Call 674-5714.  
LW, totally self con-  
sumer, or trade for  
other vehicle.  
**THIRLAND:** Yukon-4,  
blue & white, 4  
stakes- \$1500.-Like  
new.  
**CAMPER,** good  
CALL 324-3781 or  
**BOVER CAMPER,**  
new, green, caber,  
good cond.-\$2370-  
Brockmans Mobile  
Home.  
**Overhaul:** Jack-  
sonville, ready, \$205, 206  
sq. ft. (at Jefferson)  
Could trade.

**Motor Home**  
LAINT 1979 LaPalma  
Moto. 30', sleeps 8.  
Call 674-5714.

**MOBILE TRAV-**  
ler Homes on dis-  
count. Frontier Motors  
and more. Call 674-  
5714 for Add-on Ave. W.  
Come in-Let us  
show you our new  
homes today. Trade  
in your old home.

**MOTOR HOMES**  
TEL 324-2302  
EL 12 cyl. engine,  
new, \$9000 or best  
offer-88913.  
GE 4-ton with self-  
discharge chassis mounted  
Walk thru, shower  
way-tridge, real  
wood-878-5798.  
VECO 27' fully self  
discharge, 20,000 miles:  
call 543-4548.  
FLORED 20' power  
very good cond.,  
7000, 733-8962.  
28ft Palm Beach  
motorhome. Excellent  
condition. Call  
7518, 324-5622.  
EXPLORED, Fully  
equipped, \$12,000.  
Call 324-4180.  
DODGE Four Star,  
20,000 miles, roof &  
air, many extras,  
\$1,12,000 or offer.  
Companion 22½'  
10, air, cruise, &  
cushion bed model, un-  
miles, 423-5078.

**WHEEL EASE** MINI  
1700 cc, 16 miles auto  
\$1995. Call 837-4584.  
No SAT. CASH.

**Utility Trailers**  
**UTILITY TRAILER**  
1984-1985 Airstream 59cm.  
Call 837-4584.

**BELLY DUMP**  
er. Call 837-4584.

**Auto Service**  
Natural Milk & low prices!  
Auto Wash & Waxing  
1408, 734-0144.

**Parts & Accessories**  
TOYOTA engine:  
Ford's 42 Willys  
7500.  
Ford front air conditioner  
Ford from Ford  
800. Call 837-6358.

**DAYTONA** "super"  
4 wheel drive 4 mounted  
spoke wheels. For  
4 wheel drive  
7575. Call 334-3587

**BOX**, to fit  
pickup. \$75. Call

**OUT '88 Chevy**  
parts of parts. New  
year's reasonable off  
call 734-9297.



