

CSI faces Snow - C1

Mid-April car sales up - D1



IFF passes test with many colors - B1



# The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 116

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 26, 1983

## Tax boost signed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans, endorsing a move taken by the Legislature to raise additional funds for the fiscal 1984 state general-account budget, signed into law Monday a half-cent increase in Idaho's sales tax.

The boost, which is to take force June 1, will raise an estimated \$27 million for the general fund.

With the increase, the sale-tax rate will be 4 1/2 cents per dollar on retail purchases.

Earlier in the year, legislators voted to raise the tax from 3 cents to 4 cents — effective March 1 — in a drive to raise funds to balance the fiscal 1983 budget.

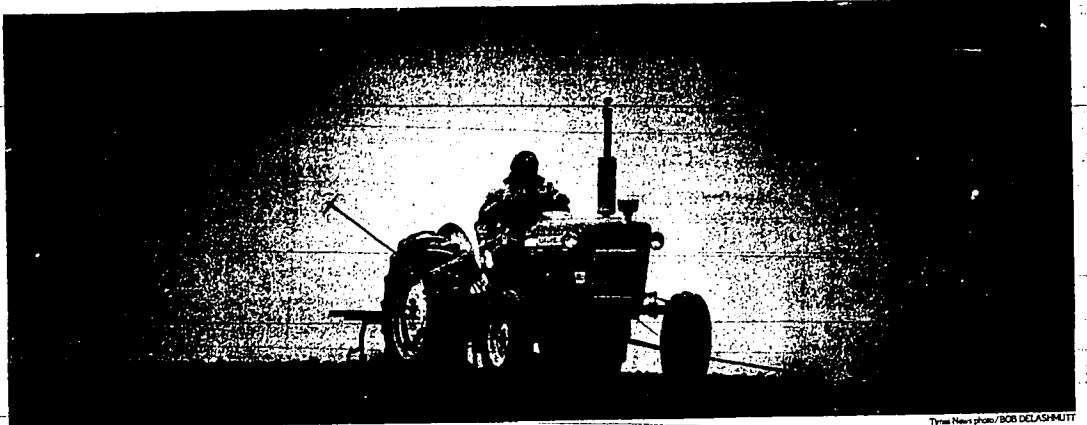
The half-cent increase was approved on the final day of the Legislature's recent regular session, allowing lawmakers enough projected revenue to set an overall general-account budget of \$451.6 million.

Both sales-tax increases are scheduled to expire June 30, 1984, but many legislators say the "sunset" clauses will have to be removed later to provide funds to keep state programs running in fiscal 1985 and beyond.

The Democratic governor penned the half-cent boost into law one day before his constitutional deadline for acting on bills passed by the Legislature, which adjourned its 95-day regular session April 14.

Alida said Evans Monday still had about 20 bills to consider before the Tuesday night deadline.

The most important measure re-  
See H12E on Page A2



## Chilly work

Terry Sullivan of Twin Falls managed to get his wheat field corrugated without too much difficulty Monday, even though the cold winds and gray skies didn't make the job very pleasant.

Colder-than-normal temperatures and shower activity are in the forecast for these last few days of April. Spring is bound to arrive one of these days.

## Watt leasing coal reserves 'cheap'

By JOHN F. BARTON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt is leasing federal coal reserves to industry "for next to nothing," with some leaseholders paying \$1 per acre rent a year, a congressional report concluded Monday.

The report by investigators of a House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior said the program benefits leaseholders at the expense of the federal treasury.

Leases for federal coal reserves "have been awarded for next to nothing, with some leaseholders paying only \$1 per acre in annual rental fees," it said.

"Some leaseholders are reaping windfall profits," said the report made public Monday.

Harmon Kallman, an Interior Department spokesman, called the report "first leaked in Monday's Washington Post, a leaked political document which we will respond to in hearings on Wednesday."

The subcommittee has arranged a hearing Wednesday during which Garrey Carruthers, the assistant interior secretary who oversees the coal program, is expected to testify.

The investigation was ordered last year because some lawmakers believe the program is tantamount to a "giveaway" of federal resources.

The report said the historic sale last April of 1 billion tons of federal coal in the Powder River Basin, near the Montana-Wyoming border, "highlights the mismanagement of the coal leasing program."

It said holding such sales when there is little demand for coal "distorts the market by flooding it with leased coal."

That, it said, "temporarily reduces fair market value and allows the industry to acquire coal at 'fire sale' prices."

The investigators found information about the estimated fair market value of the Powder River Basin coal was leaked to industry officials a month before the sale.

It said many government and industry officials regarded the leak as

scandalous, and some unidentified agency officials wanted the sale postponed, but higher officials insisted it be held.

Competitive bidding was so minimal at the Powder River Basin auction that the government received about \$60 million less than some economists believed the coal was worth, the report said.

Federal law requires that the Interior Department not accept any bid less than the fair market value of the coal.

## Ketchum mountaineers stopped by weather

By The Times-News  
and United Press International

KATHMANDU, Nepal — Two mountaineers from Ketchum and two Colorado climbers have abandoned the first American attempt to ascend 23,773-foot-high Langtang Lirung in the Himalaya Mountains because of heavy snow, a spokesman for the tourism department in Nepal said Monday.

The four men — leader Robert Harwood, 36, of Ketchum; Steve Tenney, 30, of Ketchum; Christopher Revely, 30, of Boulder, Colo.; and Christopher Wood, 21, also from Boulder — had planned to scale the mountain in five days.

But the snow forced them back as they were

"They walked into it knowing that might happen ... They were going to be cautious, not reckless."  
— Tona Backman

trying to climb the treacherous south ridge, the spokesman said, quoting reports from their 12,800-foot base camp.

"They kind of walked into it knowing that might happen," Tona Backman, Harwood's girlfriend, said in an interview with The

Times-News. "They were going to be cautious about it, not reckless."

Harwood's latest letter, written April 7 from the base camp staging area, said that clouds were obscuring the peak itself, according to Backman.

"They were not able to see too much of what they were climbing," she said Monday evening. The expedition then was waiting for the weather to clear, she said.

No information was immediately available on the team's plans. However, Kay Tenney, who is Steve's wife and also a mountaineer, suggested, "It might be first-attempt news and they might go ahead and make another try."

The decision to try a second assault would

depend on the amount of snowfall and how well their provisions are holding out, she said.

The four men were climbing the peak in central Nepal alpine-style, carrying their own provisions without native guides or porters. They had planned to move up the mountain in sets of two, Tenney said.

Many Himalaya expeditions string the climbers together with lines and take along porters to high-altitude camps.

"The climb is challenging, but does not look impossible," Harwood told reporters before the team set off for the summit.

All four of the team have extensive mountaineering experience.

Harwood, an attorney with the Twin Falls law firm of Benoit, Alexander and Sinclair,

has climbed peaks throughout the country for the past 10 years and has spent a lot of time in the Sawtooth range, Backman said. He also is a competitive cross-country skier.

"He's very fitness-conscious," she said. "He often hikes up Mount Baldy at a fast pace ... and skis back down."

Harwood was born in American Falls, lived in Twin Falls for four years and has lived at Hulen Meadows, about three-and-a-half miles north of Ketchum, for seven years. He got the idea eight years ago when he was in Nepal on a trekking expedition, said Backman, 27, who also is from Ketchum.

This is not the first time vicious weather has thwarted one of his dream climbs, however. See CLIMBERS on Page A2

## OPD2 sworn in as Florida policeman

By BILL LOHMANN  
United Press International

ORLANDO, Fla. — The newest member of the Orlando Police Department is a 5-foot-2, 195-pound bundle of plastic and metal that blinks when he talks and whirs when he walks.

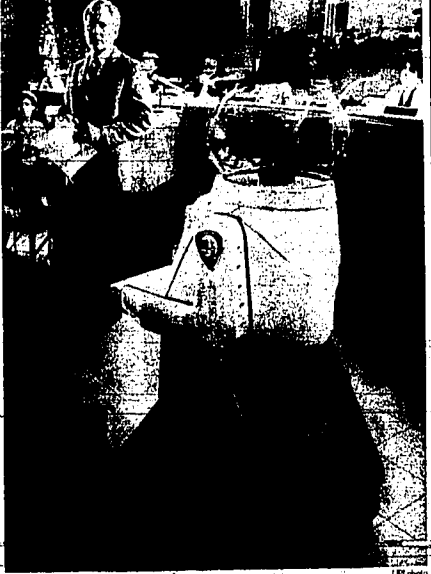
Clad in a brown hat, tan top and brown bottom — just like his more human fellow officers — a \$14,000 robot named OPD2 was sworn in Monday by Mayor Bill Frederick.

He walks and talks and responds to any question," said Sgt. Jack Stacey.

Sporting badge No. 92 and patches on both sleeves, OPD2 strode out of city hall to the tune from "Hill Street Blues" after the swearing-in ceremony to begin his duties.

OPD2, which department officials would like to believe is a distant relative of R2D2 of "Star Wars" fame, has red-and-blue flashing lights for eyes and a video screen on his chest. He also scoots along the floor.

Inside, OPD2 owns a color video recorder, stereo cassette and 8-track tape player, and a wireless microphone system with listening capability for two-way com-



Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick swears OPD2 in as officer as much as 100 yards away.

Not wanting to spoil anyone's imagination, Stacey admitted OPD2 will have plenty of help — two officers can operate the robot from

## Panel recommends 'much' lower rate increase for Bell

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff has recommended Mountain Bell Co.'s local exchange rates be increased by less than 1 percent, although the utility has requested a record 87 to 119 percent hike.

The staff also has recommended commissioners cut the utility's allowable rate of return on common equity from the current 14 percent to 13.5 percent. Mountain Bell has asked the figure be raised to 17 percent.

The staff, in its testimony, also disputed the utility's proposal to impose the greatest increases on local exchange rates, saying the burden

should fall instead on intrastate long-distance calls and sophisticated business services.

The staff's one percent local exchange increase proposal is part of an overall recommendation that the Mountain Bell receive no more than a total \$10.2 million, or 1.8 percent in total annual revenues from all its services.

The PUC last month granted an interim rate hike request that allowed the utility to immediately hike rates by 4.5 percent. That means if commissioners accept the staff recommendations in full, the basic rates could drop from present levels,

spokeswoman Dana Howard said.

Mountain Bell also had asked to begin earning a return on some improvement projects it had not completed by the end of 1982 — the year the PUC is using to determine the utility's need for new revenue.

But the staff recommended the utility not be allowed to begin earning a return on investments that were not completed before the end of the year.

Mountain Bell will have the opportunity to cross-examine staff members on their testimony, as well as that given by other witnesses during a week-long hearing beginning May 10.

## Court to consider alien issue

INS wants lower court ruling restricting searches dismissed

By LYLE DENNISTON  
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to spell out the government's authority to enter factories to look for illegal aliens.

The justices will decide whether immigration agents must get a court order before they make most of their inspections of businesses that they suspect are harboring foreign workers illegally.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service took the test case to the court in protest against a lower court ruling. The INS said the lower

court has "almost completely destroyed" the service's practice of making sweeps of factories.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last year that it is unconstitutional for INS, without a court order, to station its agents at the exits of a factory while workers are questioned inside.

In addition, the Circuit Court said it is unconstitutional for the agents inside, without a court order, to stop and question individual workers unless the agents have reason to be suspicious of each individual they seek out.

INS' powers to make factory surveys were challenged successfully by

foreign-born workers, who were legally in the country, after they had been questioned during agents' sweeps of garment factories in Los Angeles in 1977.

When it went to those factories, INS had evidence that there were some illegal aliens working there, but it could not know who they were individually.

After the first sweep, agents arrested 39 illegal aliens out of a work force of about 200 at one factory. After the second, some 45 illegal aliens were arrested at another factory.

The court's final ruling on INS' authority is expected next year.

# Briefly

## Reagan wants new department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan wants to create a new Cabinet-level Department of Trade to meet the challenges of foreign competition, a top aide announced Monday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, detailing the decision at a White House briefing, said his department's trade functions and the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative would be combined to form the new unit.

"We need a stronger, more consolidated voice for trade trade... If we are to meet the challenges of foreign competition," Baldrige said, adding the president intends "to end up with one department."

## Bengal tiger mauls girl

BUNGAN, British Columbia (UPI) — A normally docile Bengal tiger mauled an 11-year-old girl who was allowed into the animal's cage against zoo rules by an employee at Kid's World Zoo, said authorities.

Veronica Shepleuk was in stable condition at Vancouver's Shaughnessy Hospital with neck cuts after the 300-pound tiger used its mouth Monday to grab the child by the head and neck.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer said the 23-year-old tiger dragged Veronica for about 20 feet before releasing her after a command from a zoo employee.

Dave Stephenson, manager of the Kid's World Zoo near Duncan, said an employee broke a zoo rule by allowing the child into the cage with two male tigers.

## Judge won't sanction 'suicide'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah judge, vowing to keep the state from "sanctioning a suicide," has denied Ronald LeMoine Kelly's request to silence his accusers after he died by his crime.

District Judge Peter J. Leary made the ruling Monday after two psychiatrists said the convicted killer is competent enough to give up his right to defense during the penalty phase of his non-jury trial.

Leary said he believed Kelly is competent to waive the right. But he said the court has a mandatory duty to make sure it hears both mitigating and aggravating circumstances in deciding a death penalty case.

## Consumers denounce week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major consumer groups Monday denounced the Reagan administration's National Consumers Week, using words like "charade" and "fraud" to describe the seven days of conferences and festivals.

"This whole thing is a grade B movie that attempts to cover up the obvious — the administration's disregard for consumers," said Stephen Wolfe, director of the Boulder, Colo.-based Health Science Research Group.

Wolfe and other consumer leaders said it is a sham for the administration to sponsor any consumer event, considering its attempts to slash consumer protections and programs.

## Today's weather

### Partly cloudy with lingering showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Partly cloudy with lingering showers in the eastern part of the area. Highs 50 to 55, lows 31 to 36.

Prairie, Halley, Wood River

Partly cloudy today, increasing Wednesday. Highs 45 to 50, lows 22 to 28.

Northern Nevada and Utah

Partly sunny in Nevada today with chance of rain. Wednesday with snow near 5,000 feet. Highs in the 50s and lows 25 to 35. Partly cloudy over Utah today with Wednesday warmer and windy with widely scattered showers by Thursday. Highs near 60 today and 65 on Wednesday. Lows near 35.

Summary

After a brief break today, more shower activity late in the week.

See below for more details.

See outlook for the Magic Valley for the final days of April.

Monday, upper level low pressure over the Pacific Northwest, combining with extremely mild air aloft, produced showers and gusty winds. As the front, unstable air mass moves eastward today, skies will become partly cloudy with a few showers hanging on in the eastern Idaho and snow pellets are expected rain and snow pellets afternoon while rain showers fell at Malad and Mountain Home and well reported snow. Rain also fell at Arco and Coeur d'Alene.

Other pictures showed thunderstorms along the southern border of Idaho extending south into Utah. Winds from westerly up to 25 mph from Twin Falls to Idaho Falls. In the north wind speeds and directions varied.

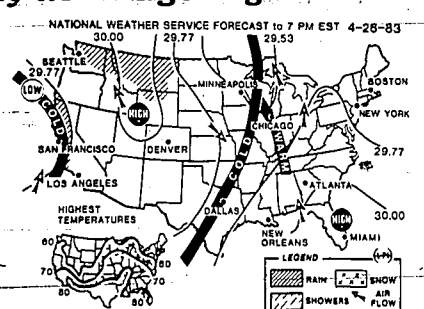
The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 72 per cubic meter of air.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were generally in the 40s although Burley and Strevell were both in the middle 50s while Boise, Salmon and Lewiston were in the 60s. The state's warmest reading was 58 at Emmett. The coldest morning low was 18 at Stanley and Didi.

Another storm system off the coast will bring more showers to southern Idaho from late Wednesday through Saturday. Temperatures will be near to a little below normal for that period.

Total precipitation in the next five days in southern Idaho will be around .25 inch with local amounts up to .50 inch in heavier shower activity. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now in the upper 40s to middle 50s, will warm by 2 to 3 degrees Thursday, then show little change through Saturday. Winds will be 5 to 10 mph today and 8 to 15 mph on Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature recorded was 94 degrees at Priddy, Texas, and the coldest was 22 at Traverse City, Mich.



**National**

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	43	
Albany	57	43	
Albany	54	38	
Albuquerque	51	38	
Albuquerque	51	38	
Albuquerque	51	38	
Albuquerque	51	38	
Albuquerque	51	38	
Albuquerque	51	38	
Albuquerque	51	38	

**Idaho**

City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	

## Denver EPA chief resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steven Durham, chief of EPA's Denver regional office and a close friend of Anne Burford, resigned Monday in the face of sweeping allegations that he reversed staff environmental findings and failed to push for Superfund cleanups.

A coalition of citizen and environmental groups had called a news conference in Denver for Tuesday to lambast Durham's "disastrous record" as regional administrator. They alleged he loaded his staff with political appointees, shuffled veteran scientists out of key jobs and stalled enforcement actions.

Durham, who operated an amusement park in Colorado Springs, Colo., before assuming the EPA post, said he was resigning effective June 25 to pursue interests in the private sector and spend more time with his family.

## Portugal socialists win vote

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Mario Soares, filing his party as the "repository of hope," led the Socialists to a triumphant return to power Monday as Portuguese voters swung to the left in general elections.

With 75 percent of the vote counted, the Socialists won 36.4 percent of the vote — a 10 percent gain from their total in the last election in 1980.

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes was expected to designate Soares, 58, as prime minister.

## Mexicans work to cap oil leak

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Some 100 Mexican technicians worked Monday to cap an oil well leaking more than 500 barrels of crude a day near Mexico's southern border with Guatemala, officials said.

A spokesman for the Red Cross in Tuxtla Gutierrez said they had received no reports of injuries from the accident that occurred Saturday at the oil well "Nispero 90," 450 miles southeast of Mexico City.

A spokesman for Petroleos Mexicanos, the state-run oil monopoly, said the well began leaking late Saturday when a Pemex technician tried to change the control valves in a routine operation to increase the well's production.

## Jamie doing better

BOSTON (UPI) — Jamie Fiske, a 17-month-old girl who received a life-saving liver transplant at the University of Minnesota Nov. 5, arrived home Monday after a weekend hospitalization for an ear infection and fever.

Her mother, Marilyn Fiske, said the trip from their Bridgewater home to the University Hospitals in Minneapolis Saturday was prompted by doctors' concern over a 104-degree fever developed late last week. Frenquim and not the liver was the source of the concern, she said.

"When we got there she was looking better," Mrs. Fiske said.

"She appears to be recovering nicely from a period of high fever," said Dr. John Najarian, who headed the team of surgeons that made the transplant.

# Long says El Salvador must strengthen its 'wet noodle'

By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE  
United Press International



SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Powerful House subcommittee chairman Clarence D. Long said Monday El Salvador must strengthen its "wet noodle" army if it hopes to force leftist rebels to the negotiating table.

The Maryland Democrat heads the House Appropriations subcommittee that is considering President Reagan's request for \$60 million in military aid to El Salvador.

On a separate fact-finding mission, five members of the House Intelligence Committee arrived and immediately entered closed-door talks with President Alvaro Magana.

Long made a two-day swing through the country and met with U.S. Embassy and Salvadoran government officials before returning to Washington immediately following a news conference.

"What I have long favored is a carrot-and-stick approach," Long said. "The carrot of course is a political solution; the stick is a military solution."

"Here I urge the military develop a real stick and not a wet noodle, which is what I think it has had," he said.

"I don't think the guerrillas will ever come to a conference table or make an agreement until they feel that they are not winning in the field," he said.

The congressman said he supported

Clarence Long ends two-day visit to El Salvador

Long's administration's position that the left should not be brought into negotiations on El Salvador's future.

"But he advocated talks headed by a 'super ambassador who will bring the left into the electoral process,' someone 'of the stature of Sol Linowitz or Philip Habib.'"

Linowitz is a veteran diplomat and former ambassador to the Organiza-

## Climbers

Continued from Page A1

Bad weather ended Harwood's attempt to scale Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak, last spring, Backman said.

Tenney, a self-employed carpenter with a geology degree from Dartmouth College, signed on with the expedition two months ago as a replacement for another expert mountaineer.

Tenney has scaled several peaks in the Bugaboo Range of the Canadian Rockies, as well as Mount Aspiring in New Zealand's South Alps, said his wife, Kay, 28. Both belonged to Dartmouth's mountaineering club.

Tenney also has worked with the Ski Patrol at Sun Valley for four years. Kay said they have lived along East

Fork Road in Ketchum for the past four-and-a-half years.

"He kind of grew up in an outdoor environment and always was very physical and liked to be outdoors," she said Monday. He climbs mountains "for the basic enjoyment of going it."

The rest of the team also are experienced climbers. Christopher Beverly is a public administrator in Boulder, and Wood, the youngest member of the expedition, is a geophysicist.

Press reports from Katmandu said unusually cold weather with heavy snowfalls and avalanches has turned back a number of mountain-climbing attempts so far this month. An avalanche Sunday on the eighth highest mountain in the world, Mount Mansulu, killed at least one climber in

a Yugoslavian expedition and another was presumed dead.

Harwood's team is one of four U.S. expeditions climbing in Nepal's section of the Himalayas this spring. Some other Americans hope to scale Mount Everest as part of a West German attempt.

The expedition members will be disappointed if they can't climb Lintang Lirang after traveling thousands of miles, spending at least \$3,500 apiece and reading themselves for the mountain, Kay Tenney said.

But whatever the outcome of this trip, Harwood intends to return to the world's highest mountain range. Backman said.

He holds a government permit to ascend one of the two Dhaulagiri peaks, which are 26,810 and 25,427 feet, respectively, in 1985.

## Hike

Continued from Page A1

maintaining on his desk was an amendment to the "50-50" property-tax exemption law. The bill would trim the benefits residential property owners received from the voter-passed initiative last fall.

Evans vetoed a more severe "50-50" amendment before the Legislature adjourned, but he remained noncommittal on the replacement measure Monday.

The governor, who set a personal record for vetoes by nullifying 22 measures this year, may get a chance to employ his red stamp again next month. He has summoned legislators back to Boise for a special session beginning May 9, ordering them to consider higher funding levels for major state education programs.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# April Super Sale

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**National**

City	High	Low	Pcp
Kansas City	72	38	
Las Vegas	72	52	
Los Angeles	71	56	
Memphis	71	56	
Miami Beach	71	56	
Mississippi	71	56	
Minneapolis	71	56	
New Orleans	71	56	
New York	71	56	
Oklahoma City	71	56	
Omaha	71	56	
Portland, Me.	50	34	
Portland, Ore.	58	40	
St. Louis	74	39	
Salt Lake City	40	35	
San Francisco	48	30	
Seattle	56	41	
Spokane	56	38	
Washington	52	41	

**Twin Falls**

City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	
Boise	54	38	

**Index**

Business	D1-5	Idaho	B6	People	A7
Classified	C3-8	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	C1-3
Comics	A6	Nation	A5	Valley Life	D6-8
Dear Abby	D6	Obituaries	B7-8	Weat.	B7-8
Horoscope	A6	Opinion	A4	World	A8

**Circulation** Gary Nelson, circulation director

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Home-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 539-2535

Burley-Rupert-Park-Oakley 678-2552

Idaho Falls-Castletown 543-9448

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0931.

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### A library hare tale

Beau, a two-month-old French Lop rabbit, has the run of the public library in Monterey, Calif. He spends his days relaxing at such activities

as checkers and sitting on laps. Here Rich and Andrea Hancock keep the rabbit enthralled with their game. Beau is a fulltime resident of

the library and a welcome addition, say patrons. His ears will flop as he gets older.

## Shultz takes lead in deadlocked talks

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State George Shultz arrived on his first tour of the Middle East Monday, taking charge of efforts to break a stalemate in Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal talks and salvage President Reagan's peace plan.

"I am prepared to work at it as long

as there is a chance to produce an accomplishment," Shultz said upon arrival at Cairo airport.

Shultz will make Jerusalem his base of operations and is prepared to undertake shuttle day trips to Beirut, Damascus and other Arab capitals, U.S. officials said. His visit could last as long as two weeks.

Special U.S. envoy Philip Habib and American ambassadors from

Lebanon, Israel, Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia gathered in Cairo amid heavy security to meet with Shultz to discuss tactics for his efforts.

The meetings will continue Tuesday, when Shultz is also scheduled to talk with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

Butros Ghali, Egyptian state minister for foreign affairs, said in an

interview on Cairo Television that the United States should exert "stronger pressure on Israel" and make "proactive moves in the direction of the Arabs, the Jordanians and Palestinians, so that the Arab rejectionists may be contained."

Ghali said Shultz' visit underlined the "determination of the U.S. administration to work out a solution to the Lebanon problem."

## Stress causes sickness epidemic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anxiety, not poisoning, caused a recent "epidemic of acute illness" that attacked nearly 1,000 people in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, 60 of them adolescent girls, U.S. health experts said Monday.

Doctors and scientists in the Department of Health and Human Services said they found no evidence of any poisonous substances during their visit to the area to investigate the epidemic that occurred in March and April.

None of 913 victims died. "We conclude that this epidemic of acute illness was induced by anxiety," the 34-page report from the department's Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said.

Girl students in schools scattered throughout the predominantly Arab West Bank reported headache, dizziness, light sensitivity, blurred vision, abdominal pain, muscle pains, weakness and difficulty in breathing.

Also complaining were a few male students, adult females including

teachers and neighbors, and members of the occupying Israeli Defense Forces.

"It may have been triggered initially either by psychological factors or by subtoxic exposure" to hydrogen sulfide — gas from latrines, the report said.

"Its subsequent spread was mediated by psychogenic factors. News-paper and radio reports may have contributed to this spread. The epidemic ended after West Bank schools were closed.

"We observed no evidence of lingering or of deliberate fabrication of symptoms. We observed no evidence of reproductive impairment in affected patients," the report released by the State Department said.

The American team was headed by Phillip Landrigan, director of the Division of Surveillance, Hazard Evaluation and Field Studies of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health; and Bess Miller, an epidemiologist at the Atlanta center.

They went to the West Bank, the disputed Israeli-occupied lands west of the Jordan River, at the invitation of Baruc Modan, director general of the Israeli Ministry of Health.

The first epidemic wave occurred March 21 at the Girls' Secondary School in Arrabah, the report said. The second occurred March 26 to March 28 and involved a series of schools in Jenin and surrounding villages.

## Reagan to speak of consequences of Marxist victory

By HELEN THOMAS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will warn Congress in a speech this week of the "extremely grave consequences" for the United States if Marxist subversion triumphs in Central America, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Reagan believes "there is a challenge to our ideals and national security everywhere in Central America" and he hopes to generate bipartisan support for his military and economic aid package to El Salvador, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

He said the president has reviewed several drafts of the speech dealing with the "critical situation" which he plans to deliver at 8 p.m. EDT Wednesday to a rare joint session of Congress and a national television audience.

"If a Marxist-type of government succeeds in Central America, they are extremely close to the United States," Speakes said.

"The president believes unless we help shield ourselves from subversion, extremely grave consequences" will result for the United States, he said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic Leader Robert

Byrd sent a telegram to major television networks Monday asking for equal time to respond to Reagan's speech immediately after it is delivered.

Immediately at issue is the administration's effort to add \$110 million in U.S. military aid to the \$26.5 million approved this year for El Salvador, under siege by guerrilla forces. The rebels are backed by Nicaragua's Sandinista government, which Reagan has named as the No. 1 proxy for Cuban and Soviet meddling in the Western Hemisphere.

A House Appropriations subcommittee arranged to vote Tuesday on a part of the Reagan aid package, a proposal to switch \$60 million in military assistance to El Salvador that was approved for other countries.

Panel Chairman Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., returning to Washington Monday night after a two-day trip to El Salvador, said he had a "brief but productive visit" and would report his findings to his subcommittee Tuesday.

Long, who has expressed concern about El Salvador's inaction in resolving the murders of four American churchwomen in December 1980, has been pressing the administration for a written promise that a top-level U.S. envoy will be named for Central America.

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# Opinion

The Times-News

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

## 'Freeze' rhetoric hurts U.S. cause

The Reagan administration isn't trying to muzzle the source, but it can't be leaping for joy over the comment by FBI director William Webster that the Soviets are not directing the nuclear-freeze movement in America.

Reagan, himself, has claimed the opposite and has expressed his opinion widely, citing such impeccable foreign-policy sources as Reader's Digest. Consistently, however, the FBI has found no evidence to support the contention.

To the contrary, the FBI's investigation has found what many Americans have known all along—that the freeze movement is a grassroots one, born of the fear millions of people have that the two superpowers are moving toward a nuclear confrontation.

The Soviets, yes, have sensed the groundswell and have sought to exploit it by wrapping themselves in the role of the peacemaker.

But attempting to take advantage of a movement is different from causing it or controlling it. That's a distinction high-school students learn, and it's one Webster makes.

He confirmed as much Sunday on "Face the Nation," saying, "We see no indication that Soviet measures have resulted in gaining control" of the nuclear-freeze effort.

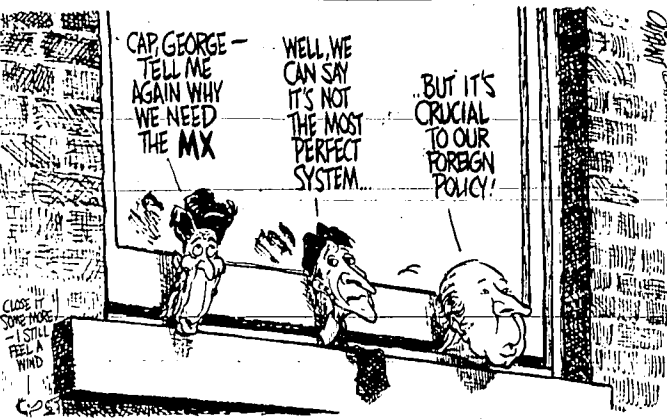
The Soviets, he continued, have indeed tried to take advantage of the movement, but that strikes us as "so what?" Every country, including America, tries to exploit foreign-policy situations for its own benefit.

We think the administration would do better to focus on the real concerns of the freeze advocates, and to develop a negotiating posture that has less sabre-rattling, rather than look for vague communist influences in movements that essentially are propelled by other factors.

This kind of myopia has blinded American foreign policy for decades and was one of the chief causes of the Vietnam tragedy. It now appears to be getting us deeper than we know into the wars in Central America. And it may be preventing the United States from developing a consistent, reasoned response to the Soviets over arms control.

That, in turn, has allowed the Soviets to skillfully drive a wedge between us and our allies in Europe at a time when the nation needs a united front.

The unfortunate result has been for the United States to appear much more bullheaded than it is, and to allow the Soviets to wrap themselves in the role of the peacemakers. Again, we're seeing the result of rhetoric that outruns the facts.



THE WINDOW OF VULNERABILITY

## Perception of will is crucial

This month's report from the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, headed by Gen. Brent Scowcroft, provides a model for other commissions and task forces to aspire to.

The report is brief. It is well-written. It argues cogently for the recommendations put forward. But in the end, the report persuades but does not convince. The principal recommendation is that 100 of the giant (100-ton) MX missiles be deployed in hardened Minuteman silos, and that we then proceed methodically with a new concept based upon some 130-ton (1) missiles with single warheads.

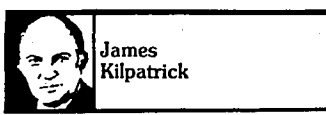
The commission advances various arguments that reflect the thinking of military professionals—for example, that a shelter containing only a single warhead "would present a far less attractive target than would be the case with a silo containing a large missile with many warheads."

The proposed small missiles could be deployed flexibly, perhaps on mobile launchers at existing Army reservations. Other arguments, less impressive, have to do with projected costs. The commission believes that over the next five years its program might cost \$8 billion less than the alternative missile deployment the administration has proposed.

The principal justification for the recommendations, however, rests in neither military nor fiscal considerations. The justification is in large part psychological: The commission believes that without such a program, Soviet leaders will perceive the United States as a weak and timid nation that would be unwilling, in the crunch, to fight back.

Perception is everything. At bottom, our policy is a policy of deterrence. Our strategic forces, the commission reasonably contends, must be kept at a level that will convince the Soviets "that the West has the military strength and political will to resist aggression; and that, if they should ever choose to attack, they should have no doubt that we can and would respond until we have so damaged the power of the Soviet state that they will unambiguously be far worse off than if they had never begun."

In order for deterrence to be effective we must not merely have weapons, we must be perceived to be able, and prepared, if necessary, to use them effectively against the key elements of Soviet power. Deterrence is not an abstract notion amenable to simple quantification. Still



James Kilpatrick

less is it a mirror image of what would deter ourselves. Deterrence is a set of beliefs in the minds of the Soviet leaders, given their own values and attitudes, about our capabilities and our will.

This is the heart of the argument: How much is enough? The United States now has deployed 1,047 missile launchers with about 2,150 warheads. We have 34 submarines carrying 500 missiles with about 5,000 warheads. We have 270 bombers capable of delivering hundreds of additional missiles and warheads.

The combined destructive capacity of this strategic triad is beyond the imagination of man. The puny little atomic bombs we dropped upon Hiroshima in 1945 obliterated much of a city and killed nearly 100,000 persons in an instant. Today's warheads are marvelously more efficient.

As the commission gravely observes, today's weapons have changed the nature of warfare. They have imbued the rivalries of nations "with peril unprecedented in human history."

How is this peril to be contained?

The answer is unpalatable, precisely for the reasons the commission itself advances. We cannot know, we can only surmise, how the American character is perceived in the Kremlin. My own thought is that our existing strategic forces, subject to modest efforts at modernization, are enough. If the Soviets ever should launch a massive nuclear attack, these forces are quite sufficient to wreak incredible devastation in return.

The one plausible way in which the peril might be contained is by steadfast pursuit of a multilateral, verifiable agreement on arms reduction. To its credit, the Scowcroft commission repeatedly urges such an effort.

But it seems to me "illusory" to borrow a word from the report, to suppose that our development of one more missile system will do much to alter the Soviet perception of American will.

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

## Letters

### Watch statistics use

I would like to suggest to the Magic Valley Snake River Alliance and its spokesman Kirby Peckham that they avoid the careless use of statistics to favor their case. This misuse of statistics not only is detrimental to their credibility but also damages the causes they espouse.

The statistics in question are those cited by Ms. Peckham's letter to the editor on Apr. 21. In her letter, Ms. Peckham insinuated that 56 cents of every federal tax dollar is spent on military expansion.

The fact is that for fiscal year 1984, the total defense budget will be in the range of 30 to 33 cents per tax dollar. Assuming that 70 percent of the defense budget is required to maintain our current defensive posture, the funds available for military expansion would be approximately 9 to 10 cents per tax dollar.

Ms. Peckham also quoted that an estimated 17 billion dollars would provide adequate food, water, education, health and housing for everyone in the world for one year.

Not knowing the current world population figures, but assuming a population of a billion, would mean that the above listed items could be provided at a rate of 4.25 dollars per person per year.

CLAIR D. DEMER  
Murtaugh

### Mixup in theology?

Regarding a letter in the Times-News, April 19 issue, I have a few remarks to make. The letter apparently written by Mr. Gilbert B. Moore of Gooding, denounced "racist remarks" he had read in the Times-News columns.

I can agree with Mr. Moore to a certain point, but from there on I think he is slightly mixed up on his theology.

In my estimation it seems that Mr. Moore should take a second look at Luke 23:43. Perhaps he should review the whole twenty third chapter of Luke.

A question arises, did the thief or thieves die that day? Did Jesus go to Heaven or Paradise that day?

If I understand my bible correctly, Jesus did not ascend to His Father in Heaven "until after" he was resurrected from the tomb. If this is correct, how could that thief possibly be with Jesus in Paradise the day of Jesus' death?

I suggest reading the text thus: "I say today, thou shalt be with me in paradise." Oh yes, "revere" where in the Bible do you find authorization or counsel to tack reverend on to your name? There is only one reference to that title—only in reference to God the Father.

KENNETH D. JONES  
Buhl

### Likes TV preachers

The UPI news article, "Businessman Goes After Evangelists" (T.N., Apr. 22), says, "Of the TV preachers take offerings from people who are sincere in their faith, and they want to help the world."

I want the freedom to filter my money away. Though I seldom watch TV preachers I consider them on my side. The "other side" is too careless. They don't know that if there is a complete breakdown in humanity's moral sphere it will trigger the Apocalypse, and is more dangerous than the atom bomb. Even a lot of primitive people believe that the effect of their bad acts builds up in nature around them.

RAY A. YOUNG  
Hazelton

### More will be heard

Post "Hill" George. Everybody is pickin' on him. That Ole Justice Department! What do they know? How dare they anyway? They better be careful the cause he's gonna fight back, believe me he is!

He is a member of the Congress of the United States of America, don't forget that! Let me tell you, you haven't heard the last of this yet!

M. MORSE  
Twin Falls

### Thanks from reators

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors would like to thank the following who were kind enough to donate their time and merchandise to make our community project of clearing the old shrubs away from and landscaping the yard for the Red Cross building:

Bob Parr, Pam Conner, Conners Nursery, Volco Builders, K-Mart Garden Center, J & K Nursery, Ernst, Kregels, Kings, Ken Roy, Ray Sabala, Lou McManaman, Tom Kolouch, Dlek Kawani, Donna Bach, L. James Koutnik, Ben Mottern and Allen Aston. Thanks again!

VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE  
Private Property Chairman  
Twin Falls

## Rational persons might reach wrong conclusion

If it was a bad week to be president, it was a worse one during which to announce you want to be president.

The populace was not trembling in breathless suspense over the twin questions: "Would Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., be a candidate for president?" or "Would Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, be a candidate?"

There has been widespread suspicion for some time that either man, if begged to run, would yield to the clamor of the people. Either man, if duly elected, would not refuse to serve. This past week, on successive days, each declared his candidacy.

Why anyone would want the job is impossible to discern. The U.S. Embassy in Beirut was bombed and at least 45 people, including 15 U.S. citizens, were killed and another 12 are either missing or presumed dead.

This was enough to make Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., want to invoke the War Powers Resolution, which prevents the president from maintaining U.S. troops in hostile situations for more than 90 days without congressional approval.

The president had to rush to put that fire in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, saying that invoking the resolution now would

### Otis Pike

clearly send the wrong signal to everyone in the Middle East.

Meanwhile the Senate Budget Committee, after roundly defeating the president's defense and domestic spending requests, also rejected a compromise he offered which would have spilled the difference.

Senate Republicans Robert Dole of Kansas and Robert Kasten of Wisconsin, bowing humbly to the banking lobby, agreed to postpone for four years, and presumably kill forever, the withholding of taxes on dividends and interest. The president, who earlier had vowed to veto any such proposal, sounded uncertain at week's end. And these were his friends.

The Democrats were less kind. Senate and House Democratic leaders put out a statement accusing the president of trying to scuttle the budget process altogether, and said that "failure to approve a budget resolution will send

deficits and interest rates through the ceiling" and abort the recovery.

Exactly where the Democrats think the ceiling is remains a mystery. The budget passed by the Democratic House calls for a deficit of \$17.4 billion. Presumably, this heavenly figure floats somewhere under the unbreakable ceiling.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, on a 19-16 vote, refused to authorize the money the president had requested for military aid to El Salvador, and the full House moved toward passing a nuclear arms freeze resolution the president didn't want.

Even the Supreme Court gave the president a rap. The administration was stunned by its unanimous decision that states, as well as the federal government, could regulate nuclear power plants.

For the president, at least, the week wasn't all bad.

In a fine if freezing ceremony on the White House lawn, Reagan, hardly wearing only his suit, signed the bill balling out the Social Security system. His bipartisan audience was wrapped in the ears in smiles and overcoats. The economic news was good, and the stock market hit a succession of new highs.

For the would-be presidents, it was a terrible week. There was so much going on that their respective announcements almost got lost in the shuffle.

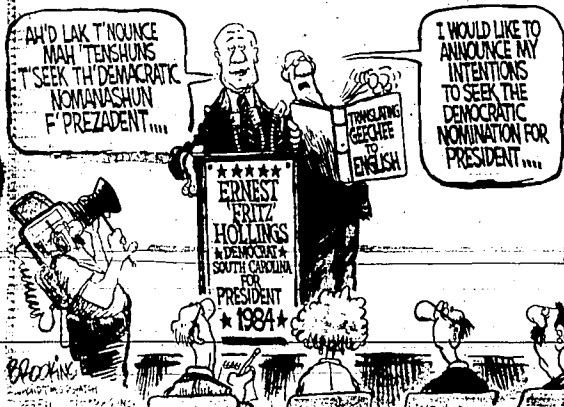
Hollings got on the "Today" show where, with the delicacy for which TV newsmen are renowned, he was asked how he could hope to get elected when so many people couldn't understand his South Carolina accent.

He couldn't respond without speaking, and when he speaks the sound is a little different. There is another difference. He alone has an economic program which, it is hoped, will not get lost because of the accents with which it is presented.

On the following day, the same newswoman on the same show asked Glenn if he had the brains to be president. While he struggled to point out that he had acquired a very fine education, a more appropriate answer would have been that no one has the brains to be president.

It was a week when rational persons might conclude that anyone who wanted to be president had to be crazy.

Otis Pike, a former Congressman, writes his column from Washington for the Newhouse News Service.



# Feinstein expresses outrage over slur to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — On the eve of her recall election, Mayor Dianne Feinstein and other San Franciscans expressed outrage Monday at the depiction of San Francisco as "a crazy city" on television's No. 1 news show.

Jay Patterson, San Francisco registrar of voters, said the feature on CBS-TV's top-rated "60 Minutes" program has upset voters so much that it may motivate thousands of San Franciscans to vote in the recall election Tuesday.

"I was not at all thrilled with the depiction of San Francisco," said Mrs. Feinstein, who was expected to win by a large margin.

"It was once again the Madison Avenue cliché of the far-out, the fringe, the discontent," she said. "Anybody from any other area looks at us and thinks, 'This is a crazy city.'"

The program focused heavily on the city's homosexual community and its wackier side — beginning with an interview with Sister Boom Boom, a man wearing heavy make up and a nun's habit that showed off his honey knees, who bragged he received more

than 20,000 votes as a candidate for a city office.

"Some more astute places might consider this democracy gone haywire," narrator Morley Safer proclaimed.

Safer referred to San Francisco as a "non-stop theater of the absurd... a quirky place... a living legend."

CBS interviews with the mayor in middle-class districts did not appear on the program.

"They didn't talk to the working class, blacks, Asians, Hispanics, the middle class," the mayor said. "There was total domination of the gay community on the program; and that's what's so frustrating."

San Francisco Supervisor John Maitland said San Francisco "is a diverse city, but it's not the way they portrayed it."

"Where were the families who live in San Francisco, the single people who live in San Francisco who are not gay or lesbian, the senior citizens, the diverse ethnic groups?"

Supervisor Louise Renee said the mayor "came through" on the show but that the program showed consti-

tuencies "with not more than five people behind them."

Safer said San Francisco has 200,000 gay voters — of the city's 350,000 total registered voters, while city officials estimate some 35,000 to 70,000 homosexuals are registered to vote in San Francisco.

Sears regrets to inform you of an error in the April 24th circular. The HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS are selling for \$5.99 each, not per pair, as incorrectly stated. The transmission fluid and filter-change service is reg. \$34.99, \$24.99 with coupon, not reg. \$19.95, \$14.99 with coupon, is incorrectly stated. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers by this error.

Sears



Rescue workers wait outside the mouth of cave where eight people were trapped

## Trapped spelunkers rescued

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (UPI) — Divers found eight explorers safe Monday night on a dry ledge 1,800 feet from the entrance of a flooded cave they were trapped in three days and waited for the water level to drop so they could walk them out.

"They are all fine," said Tom Staubitz, chairman of the Greater Cincinnati Grotto Club, in contact with the cavers by field telephone. "They are a little cold but are fully able to get out on their own power."

"The water level in which the people should be able to walk out of the cave should be reached before midnight," said Terri Barnett, spokesman for the state Disaster and Emergency Services.

The two divers were led to the ledge by a note they found in the eastern Kentucky cave in a previous search for the explorers, missing since Saturday morning.

The note read: "Help. Eight cavers waiting on dry ledge 1,800 feet upstream from here. Leave diving tanks here. Only needed for entrance. Been here since 11 a.m. Saturday 4-23. Now Monday 4-25 12 noon. (signed) Gary Bush."

Bush is a member of the group from the Greater Cincinnati Grotto, National Speleological Society.

The two divers from the National Cave Rescue Association, flown in from Bloomington, Ind., entered the rain-swollen cave at 4:35 p.m. EDT on their second dive.

When they emerged about 6 p.m. with the note, a crowd of about 75 to 100 rescue workers and onlookers cheered.

The divers, Jeff Forbes and Steve Magerlien, said they found the note in what possibly was the place where provisions were left for the missing explorers earlier in the day by a diver who entered the cave in the early morning hours.

The two divers went into the cave on their third dive along with two others at about 7:15 p.m. EDT. Two stayed with the cavers while the others went for more supplies and equipment to rig a field telephone into the cave.

## Spinal fluid used to treat stroke

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Injection of an oxygen-rich mixture into the spinal canal significantly reversed stroke damage in laboratory animals and may be used to treat human stroke victims, medical researchers said Monday.

Dr. Jewell Osterholm, chairman of neurosurgery at Jefferson Medical College, said the mixture was injected into the spinal canal to reach the brains of laboratory cats, and was successful in reversing stroke dam-

age.

"I believe our work over the past six years on hundreds of experiments and the research now in progress using this special mixture will support its use in the prevention and treatment of stroke in humans," Osterholm said.

He said the mixture contains up to seven times the normal amount of oxygen found in the blood and was injected in the spinal canal in an attempt to find another route to the brain instead of the bloodstream.

Restoring oxygen to the brain is one of doctors' prime concerns after a stroke because the lack of oxygen can cause brain damage or paralysis, he said.

Osterholm delivered the results of the research at the 1983 meeting of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons in Washington, D.C., and the results of the studies also were reported by Thomas Jefferson University.

## Plaque honors dead servicemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Monday unveiled a bronze plaque honoring eight servicemen who died on an Iranian desert three years ago in the aborted attempt to rescue 52 U.S. hostages in Tehran.

The husky commander of the ill-fated rescue attempt, retired Army Col. Charles Beckwith, stood wet-eyed and occasionally muttered approval as Weinberger and Lt. Ernest Lingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires at the embassy in Tehran spoke of sacrifices by Americans overseas.

"It was very well done," Beckwith said of the ceremony. "Some good things come out of bad things."

The mother and the aunt of one

victim, Marine Sgt. John Harvey of Roanoke Va., batted red tape for two years to win permission for the memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

A blustery spring wind snapped flags held aloft by uniformed honor guardsmen.

Weinberger and Lingen, now vice president of the National Defense University at Fort McNair in Washington, alluded to the 17 Americans killed in the bomb outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut last week as examples of past and perhaps future sacrifices.

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# Reagan presents scientific awards



Dr. Seth Neddermeyer, right, receives award from President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday presented the Energy Department's highest scientific award to two scientists for their work in the area nuclear research.

The awards went to Herbert Anderson of Santa Fe, N.M., and Seth Neddermeyer of Seattle, Wash. The Enrico Fermi Award consists of a presidential citation, gold medal and \$25,000 each.

Reagan talked of the need for continued research, especially in view of the developments since the first atomic bomb was detonated 38 years ago.

He said that while some might speculate on what the world would be like without nuclear weapons, "we can't wish them away. That's why I have challenged America's scientists and engineers to search for ways by which these weapons might eventually be rendered obsolete."

The Enrico Fermi Award was created with the establishment of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954. Fermi was the leader of a group of scientists who achieved the first self-sustained controlled nuclear reaction at Staff Field in Chicago.

Anderson was cited "for his pioneering collaboration with Enrico Fermi in demonstrating the emission of neutrons in fission at Columbia University; for his essential role in constructing the first chain-reacting piles; for his work on production and determina-

tion of properties of tritium and helium-3."

Neddermeyer, who made "two monumental contributions to the field of atomic energy — one in technology, and the other in basic physics," was cited for "participating in the discovery of the positron; for his share in the discovery of the muon, the first of the subatomic particles; for his invention of the Implosion technique

for assembling nuclear materials and for his ingenuity, foresight and perseverance in finding solutions for what at first seemed to be unsolvable engineering difficulties."

The president said the two men are "part of that small band of explorers that discovered a new world, where potential is limited only by our imagination."

# People

## Farmer gets back at DNR

BLOOMING PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI) — Lovron Pogones plans to strip 80 acres of land used mainly as a wildlife habitat to get even with the state Department of Natural Resources for taking away his daughter's pet deer.

Pogones and neighbors went to work with chain saws in the woods and brush Sunday. He feels he has been helping the DNR for years by providing an area for wildlife but has

gotten nothing in return.

His daughter, Peggy, 13, found an injured deer and raised it, only to have department officials take the fawn away last December, citing regulations against the domestication of wild animals.

The Pogones family wrote to President Reagan for help. An aide said the president felt bad but that the matter had to be handled locally.

The deer, Bambl, is now in a

wildlife zoo in Olmsted County.

Pogones said he plans to raise crops on the land once he clears it but, he said, the effort is more of a protest against the Department of Natural Resources.

"People don't realize what the DNR does, or what it has the power to do," he said, adding that many neighbors have complained about the failure of the DNR to work with farmers.

## Liver transplant baby responding

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Brandon Hall is responding to treatment for a lung infection and doctors say the 13-month-old liver transplant patient is alert, active and able to hold his mother's hand.

Brandon, who received two liver

transplants in nine days, was still listed in critical but stable condition today at LeBonheur Children's Medical Center but doctors said they were "cautiously optimistic" about his progress.

Hospital spokesman Scott Kent said

some of the antibiotics the youngster had been receiving had been withdrawn, "indicating that his lung infection problem is being resolved."

## Leary visits Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Timothy Leary, fired from Harvard 20 years ago for his experimentation with LSD and other drugs, returned Sunday to the school's campus for the first time.

of evidence that evolution is speeding up."

He was joined by Richard Alpert, an assistant professor of psychology who was fired with Leary, then a psychology lecturer, in 1963.

"We're back after 20 years," Leary, 62, said to the crowd that included many who were only infants when he was dismissed. "I hope this is a piece

of an old explorers club that has the loyalty to hold reunions." He said the last 20 years were "the best of my life, scary but happy."

## Merman improving

NEW YORK (UPI) — Entertainer Ethel Merman, improving daily from brain tumor surgery, has been delighting fellow patients at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital with morning singing sessions, a hospital spokeswoman said Monday.

Miss Merman, 76, was hospitalized April 7, and doctors operated to remove a brain tumor. Her recovery has been going smoothly, but doctors are not sure how long she will remain stabilized.

"Her speech is improving and she has been increasingly singing," said spokeswoman Bernie Wisniewski. "The nurse can hear her down the hall in the morning. The patients love it."

The performer, whose voice and comedy antics have delighted audiences for 50 years, was reported in stable condition.

Members of her staff said she developed difficulty speaking while preparing to leave for the Academy Award presentations in California.

She took a private ambulance to the hospital and walked in, complaining she was not feeling well, Ms. Wisniewski said.

Doctors diagnosed her condition as a brain tumor and operated.

## Tripe the haircuts

LEEBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Matines, always looking for a few good men, soon might have their first identical triplet enlistees.

Ed, Mark and Ed DeLancey — the 19-year-old sons of a steelworker — are distinguishable only by their hair length, but they're hoping to have their heads shaved uniformly short for boot camp at Parris Island, S.C.

Bob and Mark were sworn into the Marines last week for three-year enlistments.

Ed has an eye problem and initially was rejected on medical grounds, but said he is confident the service will grant a waiver and allow him to join as well.

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**29**

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**World**

# Troop withdrawal talks begin again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel and Lebanon resumed their troop withdrawal talks as Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in the Middle East Monday, but negotiators failed to narrow the differences over Israeli demands to keep soldiers in Lebanon.

The session at the beachside town of Khalde, just south of the Lebanese capital, was overshadowed by the arrival in Cairo of Shultz in an effort to break the impasse in the negotiations.

"Shultz will visit Lebanon on Thursday and we hope that (his visit) will help us achieve results," Antoine Fattal, head of the Lebanese delegation, told reporters at the conference site.

The delegations decided to cancel other meetings scheduled for this week to allow the secretary of state to work his own diplomacy.

But Fattal said, "If no agreement is reached during his tour, we will resume the tripartite negotiations after his departure from the region."

Serious differences are known to remain at the U.S.-mediated talks.

The Lebanese Christian militia said "a Lebanese diplomatic source" reported Shultz's visit—would not produce an agreement to remove Israel's 30,000 troops from Lebanon.

Monday's meeting, the 30th official session, centered on a U.S. recounting of areas of agreement and disagreement between Israel and Lebanon after four months of discussion.

"Security arrangements (for southern Lebanon) remain an issue of differences although we were able to overcome a number of obstacles," Lebanese spokesman Daoud Sayegh said.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli official accused Lebanon of renegeing on earlier agreements to accept patrols in southern Lebanon that would include Israeli troops.

Israel is demanding to keep some troops in southern Lebanon to guarantee Palestinian guerrillas do not return, but Lebanese President Amin Gemayel reiterated Friday that he would not accept any Israeli troops remaining on its soil.

# Walesa working

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa returned to work at the Lenin shipyard Monday, but a government nervous over possible May Day protests kept up its campaign of harassment against him.

Walesa completed bureaucratic formalities in preparation for resuming his \$306-a-month electrician's job and was cheered by fellow workers, but said he feared arrest for participating in May Day protests.

The Gdansk newspaper Glos Wyzbrzeza, continuing a series of charges against the pipe-making electrician, reported he was under investigation in connection with Solidarity's spending in 1981, before the

union was suspended by martial law.

The newspaper, citing official government auditors' reports, charged Walesa did not give full explanations to investigators' questions last week.

The report implied that Solidarity, or Walesa personally, hid cash in bank accounts outside Poland before the union was banned.

Glos Wyzbrzeza said Walesa would be called for further questioning, and added, "It seems to us that the further questions will be more troublesome for Walesa, because still bigger sums of money are involved."

The government is seeking reports on how the union spent 139 million zlotys—at the time worth more than \$4 million at official exchange rates.

# Soviet divorce rate up

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 1 million Soviet couples divorced last year in many cases because of the burdens placed on the wife, a Soviet newspaper reaching Moscow Monday said.

The Soviet Kirgizia newspaper said in its April 21 edition that the Soviet divorce rate has risen 31 percent in 20 years and in two out of three cases, it is the wife suing for divorce.

One of the reasons, it said, is that "working women are very busy." Most women work in the Soviet Union, and the newspaper said 10 percent of wives earn more than their

husbands, while one in three wives earns the same as her husband.

In most cases, the woman has full responsibility for running the home in addition to a job. This fact was reflected in the statistic published by the newspaper that men have twice as much free time as women.

"Permanent lack of free time makes women tired, unsatisfied with themselves and with their marriages," the newspaper said.

It said a start in reversing the trend is a course of lectures in sex and family ethics which is to be introduced into high schools.



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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Idaho B6
- The West B6-8

**B**

## IFF gets high marks on test for standards

*New treatment system effective*

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A potato waste-treatment system built by Idaho Frozen Foods last year is operating well within the compliance standards set by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Gary Burkett, a DWH environmental specialist based in Twin Falls, said Monday that test results released to the department by the company last week show the effectiveness of the system "far exceeding" that required by his department.

Early in January, IFF began treating waste water from its potato-processing operations in ponds built in the Snake River Canyon, near the mouth of Rock Creek. The new system was intended to replace the company's reliance on the Twin Falls municipal sewer-treatment facilities.

The figures issued last week were the first indication of how the new system, specifically designed for the company by J-U-B Engineering Inc., is working.

To obtain the test results, water samples were gathered from wells drilled to a depth of 1 feet beneath the

ponds. They revealed less than 6 parts per million of biochemical oxygen demand. Biochemical oxygen demand indicates the relative strength of the waste water, and it is probably the most important factor revealed by the tests, Burkett said.

The state's compliance schedule allows the system up to 60 parts per million, the same level allowed effluent from the city's sewage-treatment plant.

Other tests revealed less than 0.05 parts per million of iron and 0.02 parts per million of manganese. The schedule now allows 1 part per million of these minerals to be present. A higher amount might be an indicator of mineral leaching into the water table, Burkett said.

Under an agreement with the DWH, IFF is responsible for the weekly sampling of the test wells. DWH also will be conducting spot checks to corroborate this information, Burkett said.

No results from the department have become available yet.

With an untried system such as this, there is also no telling how results will fluctuate in the coming months and years, Burkett said. "We'll just watch the trends, and see where they go."



### Dawg-gone patience

Dawg, a springer spaniel, didn't seem too upset that he had to wait in the back of his owners' car Monday while they were having doughnuts and coffee in Twin Falls, but he did keep a pretty close watch on them. Dawg belongs to Bob and Edna Craven of Bellevue.

Twin Falls photo/BOB DELASHAULT

## United Way adopts stand on fund raisings

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way board of directors has taken a firm stand on its member agencies conducting outside fundraisers — including a penalty for violators.

And in another policy-related move, the board also has delayed accepting any new organizations to the United Way roster until its guidelines concerning new agencies are re-examined.

The board voted Monday to add some changes and a stiff penalty to its contracts with agencies seeking financial support from the United Way of Magic Valley's annual fall campaign.

Under the present agreement, member agencies are allowed — with prior board approval — to conduct money-making projects.

However, the policy concerning vents held outside the fall campaign has not been en-

forced by the board, said Walt Sinclair, who headed a board committee that reviewed the United Way policy.

Businessmen have complained of being bombarded with requests for funds, from both member and non-member organizations, said Lee Wager, the United Way president.

Under the changes adopted Monday, the member agencies must not directly approach businesses during their outside fund-raising projects. Also, the agencies must provide the board with a calendar of events and estimated income from the projects.

In another part of the agreement, agencies are barred from holding outside projects from 30 days prior to the kickoff of the United Way campaign, on Oct. 1, and until Dec. 15.

That rule still holds, and in addition, the board must be notified 30 days in advance of any other fund-raising event that an agency plans in another part of the year.

If an agency proceeds with an event without approval, the board will levy a penalty that

amounts to 10 percent of the agency's allocation from the United Way.

The purpose of the amendments is "to keep people out of the offices" and let the businesses know that the United Way's appeal is its one-time solicitation of funds, Sinclair said.

The adopted changes will be added to the 1984 contracts, Wagner says.

Also upon the committee's recommendation, the board has changed the date when funds will be allocated to the agencies. Usually, the allocation was held in May or June, but the committee recommended that it should be done no later than Nov. 15.

Sinclair said that one of the reasons for this change is that when the United Way falls to reach its goal, like in the last campaign, the funds have to be re-allocated at the end of the year. Then, the financial information used previously is 6 months old.

Also, the funds were re-allocated on a flat-rate basis, rather than taking needs into account. So, the committee thought it would

be better to allocate the money near the end of the campaign, using current financial information.

Another reason for the change is that the agencies will be encouraged to take a more active part in the campaign to demonstrate their "cooperation to the allocations committee in justifying their request for funds," Sinclair said.

Although it was not voted on Monday, the board will delay processing applications from organizations seeking United Way membership.

Usually, the applications are processed in May, according to Sandy Thomas, the United Way executive director. But this year, the board has decided to review the policy concerning new admissions. The board has to look at the needs of agencies that have been with the United Way for years, particularly when the goal is not met, she said.

The board probably will review applications during allocation week in September. Until

then, organizations are invited to apply to become a member agency, she said.

In another policy action Monday, Wagner asked that officers for the coming year be nominated in September, instead of the middle of January, when "we're already half into the year."

With the change, the new officers will be able to get some experience in the organization "so they can get their feet wet."

Turning to finances, the board was presented with some good news. Treasurer Curtis Anderson reported the United Way has \$18,339 in funds it did not expect to have. A \$3,716 carryover from 1982 and \$12,677 in additional pledges from the 1983 campaign have accounted for the funds.

Wagner said the board will decide at a later date how to spend the money. It could give it to the agencies, place it in an interest-bearing account or buy a computer for record-keeping purposes, he suggested.

## Council asks courts to take harder stance on 'cruisers'

*Mayor wants offenders to help with clean-up to save money*

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of Twin Falls City Council decided at a work session Monday to follow the least costly and least disruptive of three courses of action proposed to control "cruising" in coming months.

If all goes as council would like, cruisers convicted of misdemeanors also will have to work off their offenses as members of a special clean-up crew for city parking lots on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The weekend cruising issue arose Monday as a result of council's directing city staff members in mid-March to outline ways the city could deal with the problem this coming summer.

At that time, it was assumed that warm weather and the end of the school year would bring cruisers out

in force. Business owners also have complained about noise, litter and general disorderliness in downtown city parking lots, where the cruisers congregate on weekends.

Monday, council considered a report submitted by City Manager Tom Courtney and police Chief Tim Qualls responding to his request.

It listed three cruiser-control options.

• Chain off the downtown city parking lots on Friday and Saturday nights. This would force cruisers to seek recreation elsewhere.

• Increase police patrols. This would provide increased surveillance — but at the cost of overtime pay for officers. Qualls and Courtney estimated the city would spend \$7,000 in six months for two additional officers.

• Increase weekend maintenance of downtown city parking lots and

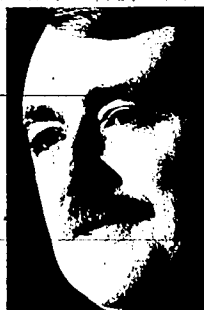
adjacent areas. This would alleviate the trash problem, which has been one of the most persistent complaints of business owners. It would cost an estimated \$700.

Over the objections of council member Emery Petersen, which has been in favor of closing off the lots, council voted to follow the recommendation of Courtney and Qualls, and proceed only with the third option.

The first option, closing off the lots, was ruled out largely because council felt it would shift the problem, not disperse it.

"I cruised 15 years ago, and I know if I was moved from one area, I would congregate somewhere else," said council member Alan Wubker. At least downtown, there is little disruption to residential neighborhoods, he said.

Last year, on the recommendation



CHRIS TALKINGTON  
Looking at 'cruising' problem

of a special committee, the city also moved the "official" cruising route downtown from Addison Avenue West, the report from Qualls and Courtney said.

Council ruled out the second option because the additional expense of overtime pay for police officers

## Names submitted for commissioner

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The names of three men were sent to Gov. John Evans on Monday as candidates for the vacant Cassia County commission seat, caused by the resignation of Clive Holland.

The nominees were announced last week by the Cassia County Republican Central Committee. In order of the committee's priority, the candidates are: Hilton Critchfield, John Adams and Mike Jones, according to Cindy Moyle, the committee chairman. Under state law, Evans will have 15 days to make a selection for a new commissioner to represent District 2.

Campaigning and politics are nothing new to all of the candidates.

Moyle says. Critchfield, 49, of Oakley, is an area farmer, who opposed Holland two years ago in the primary. He also has served as a precinct committeeman in Oakley.

Also a farmer, Adams, 46, of Oakley, is a precinct committeeman. He is president of the Oakley Library board and the Cassia County Marketing Association, and he is a former Cassia County School board member.

Adams says he was encouraged to run by several persons. Also, he says that he would like to see someone from Oakley and the rural area of the county represented on the county commission.

Jones, 33, is a Burley car and heavy-equipment dealer. A precinct committeeman, Jones unsuccessfully

See CANDIDATES on Page B2

## Simmons generous to science center

By HAL BERTNOT  
Times-News writer

DALLAS — Harold Simmons, the Texas-based millionaire who took control of Amalgamated Sugar last October, usually makes the headlines because of his often unorthodox business tactics.

But last week, he made headlines of a different sort in his hometown of Dallas for a generous \$7.5 million donation to the University of Texas Health Science Center, which will be used to set up an arthritis research center.

Simmons, who suffers from ankylosing spondylitis, a type of arthritis that affects the spine and back, will fund the new research center with \$2.50 million for the next 10 years.

The new center will focus on basic research that explores the immunology of arthritis, according to a University of Texas spokesman.

Dr. Morris Ziff, a Texas professor who will direct the new center, calls the study of immunology the most important aspect of arthritis research today.

The pain and crippling effects of arthritis, which affects an estimated 20 million Americans, are caused by chronic joint inflammation. This inflammation is caused when the body's white blood cells rebel and begin to attack the synovial membranes of the joints.

Simmons told the Dallas Morning News that he first considered giving the \$7.5 million gift three or four months ago.

"I was talking to my personal physician, Dr. Stanley Cohen, about why arthritis can't be cured," Simmons said. "He explained that there was a great deal of doctors didn't know about arthritis and that more research was needed. Things developed from there."

## Judge insists accused plead innocent

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two men, accused earlier this year of complicity in the mysterious closure of a Kimberly restaurant, pleaded innocent Monday.

But in the case of 19-year-old Timothy Carey, of 1887 Sigrid Ave. in Twin Falls, the innocent plea came at the insistence of Judge Daniel Meehl.

Meehl entered the innocent plea on Carey's behalf during a Fifth District Court arraignment. Carey initially pleaded guilty to charges that he, along with 39-year-old Anthony Ordez, who also lists his address as 1887 Sigrid Ave., attempted to steal two rental trucks from a Twin Falls firm.

Carey's explanation of the incident raised a significant question as to his intentions at the time of the incident, Meehl said. A defendant's intention at the time of a crime is one element that a jury can consider in reaching a verdict of guilty or innocent.

Noting the "coercive environment" of the county jail, Meehl released Carey by lifting a \$1,500 bail in

the case. Ordez, who pleaded innocent, already was free on \$1,500 bail.

Elko County, Nev., officials stopped Carey and Ordez in early March and found equipment that had been taken from Faglacci's restaurant, 190 N. Main St. in Kimberly.

That equipment later was turned over to the restaurant's creditors.

Police continue to search for restaurant owner John Savage, who is suspected of engineering the equipment removal. Earlier this month, police said they believed Savage was in the Southern California area.

"As of Monday, Kimberly police and Twin Falls police who have issued a warrant for Savage's arrest on grand theft charges, reported no progress in locating him. Savage, a former Jackpot blackjack dealer, also faces gaming-violation charges.

Carey and Ordez were charged on the basis that they provided false information about their addresses and telephone numbers to businessmen

Curtis Smith, doing business as Jartran Truck Rentals, 1811 Addison Ave. E. They were in the middle of a four-day lease when Nevada authorities stopped them.

In tendering his guilty plea, Carey admitted giving the false information. But in his next breath, he said he did so at Savage's instructions and that Savage had told him that he — not his creditors — owned the restaurant equipment.

Carey was employed as a bus boy at the Kimberly-based restaurant.

"He decided that the business wasn't going too well and he decided to leave Idaho and go to California or Arizona," Carey said. "He was leading me on that he didn't want anyone to know where he was, so I put the wrong address and phone number down."

After meeting with defense lawyers and prosecutors in his chambers, Meehl announced that he could not accept Carey's plea.

"I want you to think it over more," Meehl urged Carey. "Go over it again with your attorney."

# In the valley

## Police warn of dangerous drugs

**TWIN FALLS** — Drugs that were stolen from a doctor's office could cause serious problems for individuals if they are taken with other medicines or in excessive amounts. Twin Falls police warned Monday night.

According to Detective Jim Howells, five of the drugs — acetone, sodium bromide, resinal, atarax and heparin — that were taken in the burglary could cause breathing problems or they possibly could be fatal if taken in an overdose amount.

The burglary took place between 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday at the office of a Twin Falls doctor. Vincent Williams of 705 Fillmore St. Approximately \$1,400 in drugs and materials were taken in the forced break-in, according to police.

Howells said that police fear those responsible may try to sell the drugs on the street.

## Featherston arraignment is set

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerome businessman Dan Lee Featherston will be arraigned next month on three felony charges, stemming from the alleged attack of a woman in Wendell last December.

The 37-year-old Featherston is charged with battery, with intent to commit a serious felony, first-degree burglary and attempted robbery.

His Fifth District Court arraignment, before Judge Douglas Kramer, is set for May 9. At that time, the defendant will plead either innocent or guilty to the charges.

Featherston remained free Monday on a \$25,000 property bond.

Featherston was ordered bound over to the district court, following a three-day preliminary hearing in Gooding.

Earlier this year, Featherston was charged in Jerome county with a series of charges, including rape. But the charges were dropped at the preliminary hearing in February, when magistrate Judge Daniel Harbitt found that the evidence in the case was insufficient to warrant trying the case.

## Police investigate two thefts

**TWIN FALLS** — Commercial trucking and lighting companies were the victims of two recent thefts. Twin Falls police said Monday.

An estimated \$1,350 worth of spare tires and rims are missing from Wagner Livestock Trucking Co., 410 Locust St. N., and an estimated \$700 worth of light bulbs were taken from Lytle Signs Inc., 1925 Kimberly Road.

Police said the tires and rims were taken from the trucking company's yard between 9 a.m. Thursday and 6:45 a.m. Friday. The incident was reported Sunday.

The sign company's loss was attributed to the theft of light bulbs from a sign that was in storage. The theft was first noticed Thursday and could have occurred during the preceding month, police said.

## Rupert man faces drug charge

**RUPERT** — A Rupert man was arraigned on a felony drug-selling charge Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Rupert.

William Crampton, 22, is charged with selling a controlled substance, marijuana. He currently is being held in Minidoka County Jail, in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Crampton was taken into custody Friday at 11 a.m. at a Rupert residence by Rupert police. Crampton was arraigned on a warrant signed by state narcotics officers.

According to a Rupert police report, while officers were searching Crampton's vehicle, they found an undisclosed amount of marijuana and an open whiskey bottle. As a result, Crampton also faces misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and violation of the open-container law.

Crampton has not yet been arraigned on the misdemeanor charges.

## CSI offers 'sharing group'

**TWIN FALLS** — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a sharing group for persons who are having difficulty adjusting to single living.

The group will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. this Wednesday, April 27, at 1660 Washington St. N., which is the center's new location.

The group is intended for persons of all ages, including students living alone, as well as divorced persons and those who have lost a mate through death. Rita Larson will be the instructor.

For more information, call the center at 733-9554, extension 361.

# In Sunday concert

# CSI bands are top-notch

By WILLETTA WARBURG  
Times-News arts critic

## A review

**TWIN FALLS** — All red-blooded Americans know that concert-band and jazz-band music are parts of what makes America so great musically.

On the surface, the many types or styles complement each other and differ only for what period they were developed. They can be equally complex and difficult to master and perform.

Sunday afternoon, this was made obvious at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center, where a large audience experienced another level of exciting musical performance.

Under the directions of Thomas Breske and Lawrence Curtis, college students and local personalities produced a significant program. It included themes from "Dr. Zhivago," Ravel's "Bolero," Bacharach's "Out of My Head," Rodgers' and Hart's "It Never Entered My Mind" and Gereshwin's "A Foggy Day," to name just a few of the numbers.

After intermission, we heard pleasing sounds from Lawrence Curtis' jazz band. The fact that the band was playing in a concert auditorium, instead of the Starlight Room in New York City or at the Top of the Mark in San Francisco, didn't hold them back. It produced sounds so smooth that it could have been in these spectacular places.

Marise Teasley's jazz piano is superb. And the voices of Frank Ramos, Tim Wilson and mother and daughter, Sue Foster and Dana Olson, respectively, provided sophistication to the program.

Curtis exhibited great musical colors in the Glenn Miller medley; Thomas Breske's collaboration with Curtis in "It's Been a Long, Long Time" was exquisite. They sound good in duet.

This reviewer has been "back home" for six years now and did not know that this great jazz group existed. They are too low-profile and should make more public appearances. They are marvelous and everyone should hear them.

# Planning board member objects to zoning ruling by City Council

**TWIN FALLS** — At least one member of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has taken issue with a City Council decision earlier this month.

Commission member John Bonnett has passed a resolution on the agenda for tonight's 7:30 Planning and Zoning Commission meeting that calls for the rescinding of an ordinance that council passed April 4.

That ordinance allows mobile homes to be installed in the city's airport zone regardless of density limitations. If they are subject to a special-use permit to be renewed every five years, and if they are to serve as the residence of an immediate family member only.

The ordinance was proposed by Darryl Edwards, Edwards lives off Twin Falls County Road 3400, in the city's area of impact, and he said it was the only way his father could live on his land near him.

The commission denied him the

request earlier this winter, but when he appealed, City Council voted 5-2 in his favor.

Bonnett believes council did not understand the full implications of its decision. He says the decision opens the door to dangerous residential encroachment near the airport, which the city's comprehensive plan makes provisions to protect.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting will be Edwards' request for the special-use permit required by the new law, and a request of Norman Johnson, and Norman for a special-use permit to expand office and warehouse space at 150 Madrona St.

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# Obituaries

## Edna P. McConnell

**JEROME** — Edna P. McConnell, 75, of Jerome, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born June 11, 1909, in Fowler, Colo., she was raised and educated in Bayfield and Durango, Colo. She married Jack Reinsch on Feb. 2, 1954, in Elko. They owned and operated the North Fork Store, north of Coalinga, prior to his death in 1958, when she moved to Jerome. She later married Bert Halsell on Oct. 10, 1960. He died in 1978.

She then married Robert McConnell in 1980. He died in 1982, and they continued living in Jerome.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; a son, Paul Reinsch of Wasko, Calif.; two daughters, Mildred Sams of Richfield and Florence Egan of Burbank, Calif.; a brother, Herbert Batchelor of Durango; five sisters, Laura Fouquette of Kingman, Ariz.; Ruth Jamison of Durango; Daisy Spencer of Sunnyvale, Calif.; Opal Audrey of Burbank, Calif.; and the Richardson of Phoenix; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. A brother preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

## Oliver W. Stewart

**TWIN FALLS** — Oliver Walter Stewart, 82, an early pioneer of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born June 27, 1900, in Joplin, Mo., he moved to Mace, Idaho, in 1920, and to Palouse, Wash., the next year. In 1926, he and his family moved to the Salmon tract, where he lived for 15 years. While living on the Salmon tract, he married Margaret Miller on July 24, 1924. They later purchased a ranch west of Twin Falls, where they lived until moving into Twin Falls in 1967.

Mr. Stewart was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge until ill health forced

him to quit.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Betty B. Stewart of Newton Center, Mass., and Bobbie Jean Larson of Seattle; and two grandsons. Two sisters preceded him in death.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation was held at White Crematory.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

## Bernice Garrison

**HANSEN** — Bernice Kirkpatrick Garrison, 80, of Coquille, Ore., and formerly of Hansen, died last Tuesday in Oregon.

Born Jan. 3, 1903, in Meno, Kan., she grew up in Hansen, where she graduated from Hansen High School. She had lived in Coquille since 1942.

She married Lester Garrison on Jan. 5, 1945, in Astoria, Ore.

Surviving are: her husband of Coquille and a brother, Dale Kirkpatrick of Kimberly.

The funeral and burial were held in Coquille.

## Estella Jensen

**BURLEY** — Estella Greenwood Jensen, 87, of Burley, died Monday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 23, 1900, in Sandy, Utah, she attended schools at Sandy and graduated from the teaching certificate from the University of Utah and taught school for many years in the Salt Lake City area.

She married Glen A. Jensen on Aug. 8, 1919, in the Logan, Utah-Mormon Temple. He died on June 10, 1976. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served in all the various church auxiliaries.

She and her husband had established a construction company in Union, Utah. They later returned in the Burley-Rupert area until moving to Ogen in 1950. In 1959, they returned to Burley, where they had lived since.

Surviving are: six sons and daughters, Helen Johnson, Glen W. Jensen and Marjorie Whipple, all of Burley; Margaret

Hansen of Pocatello; Doris Braden

Trimmer of Torrance, Calif.; and Larrin P. Jensen of Sterling Park, Va.; three brothers and a sister, Ernest Greenwood, Mark Greenwood, Ray Greenwood and Lillie Thompson, all of Salt Lake City; 21 grandchildren; and 51 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, three sisters, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel, with the pastor, president, Walter B. Petersen, officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley on Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

## Lucille N. Jamison

**BURLEY** — Lucille N. Jamison, 79, of Burley, died Sunday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born March 23, 1904, at Fairview, Wyo., she attended school at Star Valley. Wyo. She married William H. Jamison on Dec. 4, 1928, in Salt Lake City. Their marriage later was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Mormon Temple.

They lived in Shelley until 1938; when they moved to Burley, where they had lived since.

Mrs. Jamison was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had worked in the Relief Society, Primary and Sunday School. She was a member and past president of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; two sisters, Gladys Cutler and Laura J. Horth, both of Salt Lake City; two brothers, A. Harold Nebeker of Logan, Utah, and Joseph S. Nebeker of Lapan, Utah; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by: a son, Floyd, in 1956; a daughter, Jenice, who died this March; two brothers; two sisters; and a grandson.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

## JEROME

A graveside service for Edward McCurran, 71, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery at the time of the service.

## HANSEN

The funeral for Hans Christian Andersen, 94, of Hansen, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

## HANSEN

The funeral for Hans Christian Andersen, 94, of Hansen, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

**Admitted**  
Todd Jones and Oscar Keranen, both of Burley; Juanita Hayden of Rupert; and Bowers War of Oakley.

## Disinformed

Mrs. Cheryl Williams and Alma Buhler, both of Jerome; Margaret Boyde and Roy Mellergue and son, all of Wendell; and Evelyn Darling of Eden.

## Disinformed

Dorothy Newberry, Beale Bryan and Kendall Tilley, all of Burley; Kenneth Hall of Malta; Ruby Cone of Rupert; and Kelly Rasmussen of Paul.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Maxine Millard of Rupert and Jenale Osborne of American Falls.

# Candidates

**Continued from Page B1**

ran for the Legislature against Rep. Ernest Hale in the 1982 primary.

John says he has a special interest in how the state and county are funded through taxes on residential property and businesses. He is concerned, he says with the "50-50" residential tax break and its possible effects on businesses and rural property owners.

The three men were chosen from five candidates by 19 precinct committees. The process included a presentation by the men and an interview with the committee.

Moyle says.

Quinten Warr, a county employee, and Gary Coleman, who operates a garage in Burley, also sought the nomination, Moyle says.

Moyle says that she was pleased with the turnout of candidates for the job.

The new commissioner will serve the remainder of Holland's term, which expires next fall. The central

# Cruising

**Continued from Page B1**

probably would not reap commensurate results.

It would be impossible for a few officers to observe all activity, the reporter said. And council member John Peterson said it was "not fiscally feasible" anyway.

Approving the third option will mean city crews will begin cleaning the lots on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

And under a plan proposed by Mayor Chris Talkington, the city workers may receive help from misdemeanor offenders from previous weekends of cruising.

Talkington proposed that the offenders be forced to assist in the clean-up, both as a possible savings to the city and as a lesson to the offenders.

The city's attorney, Fritz Wondertlich, said a similar program had been worked out in Boise. It would require cooperation from the judges who set the penalties, he said, but he said he was fairly sure this cooperation could be obtained.

Quals reported that 28 cruise-related misdemeanor citations had been issued during two weekends in March — 17 to Twin Falls residents and 11 to residents of surrounding towns.

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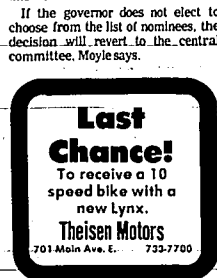
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# Hospitals

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Mrs. Gene Alvey, Mrs. Vern Barnes, Mrs. Walton Reynolds, Daniel Hill, Frank Durham and Nicky Hansen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Reves of Kimberly; Mrs. Angel Lauricita of Richfield; Mrs. Paul Zeller of Ellettsville, and Dennis West of Rupert.

## Disinformed

Ottie Geisler, Milton Haskett, Iva Eldredge and Mrs. Ray Watts, all of Twin Falls; Loren Crawford of Castleford; Rance Woods of Filer; Caleb Tolman, Mrs. Robert Thompson and son, and Mrs. Max Thomas and daughter, all of Jerome; Kimberly Egan, Tacoma, Wash.; Cindy Hoagland of King Hill; Mrs. Tony Nadone and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Dave Branton and Mrs. Mike Regher and daughter, all of Buhl; Devon Nelson of Paul; Mrs. Thomas Heida of Wendell; Mrs. Roger Dickinson of Wells; and Carla Mullins of Gooding.

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# Historic Rock Creek cabin was a gateway to West

By KFLLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Another effort is being made to preserve the Stricker cabin, also known as the Rock Creek Store, south of Hansen.

The oldest standing structure in Twin Falls County, and one of the first built in the area, the cabin, located about six miles south of Hansen, is identified with some of the more colorful tales of the area's pioneer age.

It was not the first building in Twin Falls County. At least one cabin had been built on the Rock Creek site as early as 1863, but for what purpose that structure was used has been lost to history and the dust of the desert.

According to C.S. Walgamott, an early settler in the Rock Creek area, who recorded the history of southern Idaho in a collection of essays about pioneer people and places, the store was built by James Bascom in 1865.

Bascom apparently was a sharp businessman who founded the trading post to serve travelers heading to the West Coast along the Oregon Trail, remnants of which still can be found in the area today.

In addition, the store served as a stop for the Halladay Stage Line that was just beginning its operations in southern Idaho and northern Nevada. The line eventually built a reputation as one of the best in the West, and the Rock Creek station served as a major transportation hub for this section of south-central Idaho.

According to Walgamott, "It was the first trading post west of Fort Hall (the present city of Pocatello) in the midst of the real

**'Many travelers made weary and despondent by the dusty, tedious travel . . . were given a new lease on life by this store'**  
—Settler C.S. Walgamott

West, where the Indians outnumbered the white man 100 to one, (and) where the bad man sometimes grew worse from the lack of law and its enforcement."

Around the Rock Creek store grew a small number of buildings, including an "eating house" and a blacksmith's shop. But the store itself, with a saloon built onto the north side of the cabin, was the cultural center of the area.

"Many travelers made weary and despondent by the dusty, tedious travel over the Oregon Trail were given a new lease on life by this store," Walgamott wrote.

"It was here where the early settlers came, sometimes for many miles, for their supplies and received them, either with or without script. It was here that glasses clinked and the cordial handshake sealed a friendship that lasted a lifetime."

Though small, it was not necessarily a quiet town. The early settlers and miners in the area were a rough lot. Most carried guns.

Walgamott wrote, "In the stolen, drinking and gambling for high stakes would go on long into the night.

It was an age of unexpected and often senseless violence. Walgamott records that one man "was killed by ruffians for no other apparent purpose than to start a graveyard" for the community.

The first man actually buried in the cemetery, which still exists and is marked at the Rock Creek Store site by a plaque that lists the names of all its occupants, was killed near the frontier town when he was crushed between two ore wagons.

His name was J.R. McNeire, and within a month, he was joined by another man, Hughie Quinn, killed "by ruffians" during an argument in the Rock Creek Store.

Quinn was described by contemporaries as a "well-respected man of some 35 years of age," who was noted for the fact that he didn't carry a gun. The men who shot him successfully covered up the crime long enough to make their escape.

But death was not a common occurrence in the town. It was 14 years before another body was buried in the cemetery. The third victim, Bill Dowdle, had been captured by two residents of the community and sent to prison in 1874 for horse theft. Upon his release in 1877, he returned to Rock Creek, bent on revenge, threatening to kill everyone in the community. Instead, he was killed by the clerk of the Rock Creek Store in a gun battle on the city streets.

Walgamott records that there was a community celebration for the funeral of Dowdle, which was held at night so the drivers of the many freight wagons that passed through the town and the gold miners

from the canyon could attend.

Thus, he said, the graveyard "contained the bodies of three men who had died violent deaths, and for a long time (after that), it seemed that no one had the courage to die a natural death."

In 1876, the store was sold to Herman Stricker, who along with his wife, Lucy, operated the facility for many years. The cabin, all that is left of the original community of Rock Creek except for the cemetery, has been in the hands of the Stricker family ever since. Only one of the children of Herman and Lucy Stricker remains alive today — Blythe Stricker Haynes who now lives at Woodstone Manor in Twin Falls.

Between 1869 and 1884, as the Stricker children were growing up, the trading post stood on the largest artery of wagon transportation in the United States, much of it 14- to 16-mile freight wagons hauling supplies to the gold camps of southern Idaho.

But in 1884, the Oregon Short Line railroad completed its tracks from Granger, Wyo., to Huntington, Ore.

"This placed the Rock Creek settlement considerably nearer to a railroad, but the effect was not a favorable one," Walgamott wrote.

"The building of the railroad caused the discontinuance of the stage road that brought daily mail and express . . . and travel over the Oregon Trail ceased.

The descendants of Herman and Lucy Stricker, however, hope to keep the memories of frontier life alive by finding a new location where the building can be restored and displayed.

One of the first attempts to do so was made in 1942, when the building and its adjacent land were deeded by the family to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. That historical group, however, discovered it was unable to maintain the cabin and lands properly, and so eventually, it returned the land to the Stricker family.

An attempt also was made to have the county turn the area into a historical park, but funding and other problems also killed that idea.

Last week, a lawyer representing the Stricker descendants offered the building to the College of Southern Idaho. The CSI board of trustees has agreed to investigate the cost and feasibility of moving the building to the CSI campus and restoring it.

If CSI declines the offer, the family hopes that the Twin Falls Historical Society will undertake the renovation project and move it to the group's museum grounds, which are just east of Tiller. Although the Cassia County Historical Society has expressed an interest in the building, family members insist that it stay in Twin Falls County.

The family and county historical society members say they hope some action to preserve the cabin is taken soon — before it is lost permanently to posterity.

## Sawtooth Forest needs volunteers for summer

TWIN FALLS — An expanded 1983 Sawtooth National Forest volunteer program will offer more than 50 summer jobs, ranging from stints at the Iron Mountain fire lookout to a few months spent building and maintaining a Fairfield ranger-station warehouse.

Other jobs will offer volunteer recruits the chance to assist in range studies, mining work, help evaluate timber stock, improve fish habitat and serve as campground hosts.

The 1983 program is expected to recruit about three times the number of volunteers who participated in the 1981 volunteer program, which contributed an estimated 1.7 man-years worth of work and some \$15,175 in improvements.

The expanded program is in keeping with the Reagan administration's push to help combat federal budget cuts by an increased use of volunteer labor in Interior Department, U.S. Department of Agriculture and other government agencies.

In years past, the Sawtooth National Forest Service volunteer program has attracted a mix of recruits from the Magic Valley area and other states.

Some of the recruits are college students eager for a summer's worth of real-world experience, while others — including many of the campground hosts — are retired couples who enjoy the rustic outdoor life offered by the volunteer program.

Professionals, housewives, and young people from area civic groups also have participated in various volunteer projects.

In return for their labors, most volunteers receive a modest subsistence allowance to cover out-of-pocket living expenses and some type of living quarters or camping space.

Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Roland Stoleson says that volunteers may work full time or only a few hours a day each week. However, they are not considered to be federal employees.

"For the most part, these opportunities only require an interest in the outdoors and a willingness to help manage and protect natural resources," Stoleson says. However, some of the opportunities, such as the timber-management position, do re-

quire special knowledge and skill. A list of volunteer job positions can be obtained by contacting the

Sawtooth National Forest headquarters, at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, or by calling 733-3698.

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# Around the valley

In fight against potholes

## Area officials expect gas-tax hike will help somewhat

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's recent increase in the gas tax should help area governments battle potholes, cracking highways and sunken grades, but it will be a panacea.

Although the immediate impact of the 2-cent gas-tax increase on Magic Valley roads remains unclear, state officials say it could amount to almost \$700,000 in additional funds flowing into the region for city and county road repairs.

But as of last week, area road officials said they still have no accurate grasp on how much additional revenue they may get to work with next year.

Legislators approved the tax hike, which took effect April 15, as a means of improving state and local roads.

"I honestly don't know how much of the money from the gas tax we're going to see,"

says Jones Leonard, the president of the Burley Highway District. "We've been given three different sketches to date.

"We're still falling way behind, though," he says. "We've got seven trucks, and most of them have 250,000 miles on them. Just getting the work done is the chore."

Leonard's main hope is that city and county road crews will receive a greater share of the pie than the current 30 percent from the state gas tax. The other 70 percent is distributed to state and federal projects.

But Doug Benzon, a chief analyst for the Idaho Department of Transportation in Boise, says the 2-cent hike will help with some of Leonard's problems.

"Cassia County should receive about \$130,000 more next year than they would have if the Legislature had taken no action," he says, adding that some of that money can be used to buy new equipment.

He projects that the other Magic Valley

counties will receive the following increases: \$200,000 for Twin Falls; \$60,000 for Gooding; \$70,000 for Jerome; \$30,000 for Camas; \$40,000 for Lincoln; \$70,000 for Blaine; and \$90,000 for Minidoka.

These funds would be divided between cities, counties and highway districts, but do not include new revenue going to state highway departments in the area.

"But these are merely forecasts -- don't start writing checks yet," Benzon warns. "If the recession plunges again, or if gas prices increase dramatically, these figures will decline."

Kenneth Poe, a commissioner for the Twin Falls Highway District, says that Benzon's figures are misleading because they do not represent increases over present funding.

That's because this year, local highway departments were the sole recipients of a 1-cent gas-tax increase approved by the Legislature a year ago. Part of Benzon's

figures merely reflect a continuation of that distribution, which otherwise would have been discontinued this June.

"These won't all be new dollars," Poe says of Benzon's forecasts. "But we may still get some benefits from the 2-cent gas-tax increase."

"Figuring that our 1-cent designation continues next year, we may receive a 30-percent increase in funding from the other 1-cent increase," he says.

But how much money that will mean for the Twin Falls Highway District -- or how much extra roadwork will be accomplished -- Poe could not say.

"It may be July, when we start working on our next budget, before we know how much additional funding we may get," he says.

Cities also will benefit to some degree from the tax hike. Gooding Mayor Gene Heller says his city's extra income will help pay for a \$60,000 street sweeper and perhaps some

extra seal-coating of streets.

"Last year, we received about \$90,000 from the 1-cent gas-tax increase dedicated to local governments," says Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager.

"I don't think the impact this year will be as significant as last year, because the increase has to be shared by all road departments, but we hope it will be of some help," he says.

Like other area officials, Courtney says he is awaiting more specific information from the state Transportation Department before guessing how much extra street work Twin Falls crews may accomplish.

"But the funding would be open to any type of street or road work," he says. "We could use it for maintenance work, like repairing potholes, or for seal-coating or new construction of streets."

"It really all depends on how much money we're talking about," Courtney says.

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## Glenns Ferry clinic has a new manager

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The new Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic manager says her two best qualities are optimism and organization.

Her name is Linda Terrell, and she is a 35-year-old mother of two from Boise, with a six-year background in health-systems planning.

Terrell says that optimism and organization are absolutely necessary when you're trying to get government grants.

The Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic relies heavily on this type of funding and must, therefore, meet federal standards in employment practices, building codes, payment guidelines for patients and several other areas that warrant a maximum of organization and goodwill.

This year's federal grant application, due to be submitted in June, is an inch-and-a-half thick, according to Terrell. The clinic is applying for a base grant of \$186,000. With supplemental grants for such things as the Glenns Ferry Health Fair, a newsletter and proposed community health classes, Terrell says that the projected 1983 budget of \$280,000

basically will be met by these grants and patient fees.

"A small problem we're having with the grant application deals with our providers' (doctors-nurses) ability to see the number of patients demanded by the government," she says.

"Glenns Ferry has a substantial senior-citizen population. Consequently, the doctor has encountered a number of cardiac emergencies, which required him to be out of the office for two- to three-hour stretches at a time. This has decreased our patient load, so we're going to ask the government for a waiver on this particular grant stipulation."

When questioned about past problems and future goals that she has for the clinic, Terrell says that Glenns Ferry is not unlike other health clinics that have been operating for only a few years.

"It takes awhile to get everything ironed out. But one of my main goals is to see the clinic become self-supporting."

"I think it's really important to see the clinic play a more integral role in the community, too," she says. "We're hoping to eventually offer some health-education classes about subjects like hypertension and obesity."

## Burley will sell power substation

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A final agreement to sell its portion of a power substation to the federal Bonneville Power Administration has been approved by Burley City Council.

The substation, which is located a mile west of the center of Burley, is owned by the cities of Burley and Heyburn, and the Unity Light and Power utility of Burley. The other two participants already have agreed to sell their share in the station to the BPA.

The BPA supplies electricity to the three entities, which in turn sell it to their customers.

Negotiations with the BPA began more than two years ago, according to Don Hill, Burley's electrical superintendent. But it has taken that long to

work out the final contract, he said.

The three entities built the station in 1976. At that time, the BPA was not able to build the transmission facility when the power was needed, Hill said.

With some BPA policy changes, the energy supplier now wants to buy the transmission equipment, he said.

Under the proposed sales contracts, Burley will receive \$294,351 for its share, Heyburn will receive \$45,000 and Unity will get \$97,000.

After the contracts are reviewed by the appropriate attorneys, the paperwork will be sent to the BPA, he said. Hill expects the payment in the next few weeks.

Burley will use the funds to build a new substation at Fifth Street and Highland Avenue. Due to technical changes in power transmission, some of the city's older stations can no longer be used, Hill said.

Also at last week's meeting, council agreed to set new fees for use of the city pool in Salmon Park.

Daily admission will be 75 cents for those between 6 and 17, and \$1.50 for those 18 and older. The price for a season pass will be \$20 for those 6 to 17, \$30 for those 18 and older, and \$75 for a family.

The daily fees have increased by about 50 cents over last year. The season passes went up about \$5.

The fee structure, itself, was changed from three age groups to two by recreation director Ron Ploger.

The new system will bring in new revenue and be "a lot easier to keep track of," Ploger says.

His goal is to make the pool operation more self-supporting, which has not been the case in the past, he says.

The pool usually opens at the end of the school year.



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## Cassia County reviews tax-break requests

BURLEY — The Cassia County commissioners are in the process of reviewing more than 335 applications from residents seeking a tax break on the 1983 property taxes.

The commissioners began the screening at their Monday meeting. They will probably approve the applications sometime next month.

Only veterans, widows, widowers and others specified by state law may apply for the tax break, known as the "circuit-breaker," says Cal Heiner, the county assessor. How much of a county's property owner receives from the county depends on income

and family size, he says.

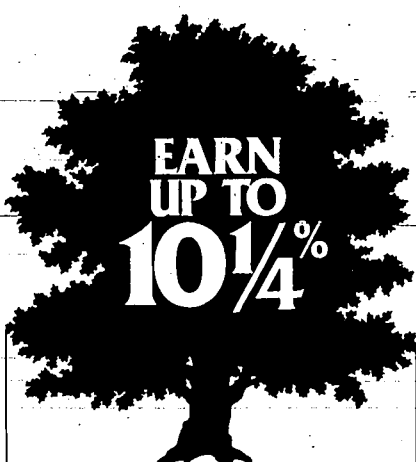
Heiner says that approximately 320 persons applied for the tax break last year.

After the county review, the applications will be sent to the State Tax Commission. Under the law, the county will be reimbursed for any loss

to its total property-tax revenue due to the circuit-breaker, Heiner says.

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**Jerome**

# Council approves police promotion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Sgt. Mito Alonzo of the Jerome Police Department has been promoted to captain, for a probationary term of 60 days.

Alonzo, a member of the department the past three years and a sergeant for about a year, will fill the vacancy left by the resignation in January of Earl Flannery. Flannery left Jerome to become police chief at Welser.

The 60-day probationary period for Alonzo is customary in all such appointments. Police Chief Darryl Cameron said. If there are no problems during the next two months, the appointment will become permanent.

The appointment received unanimous approval from Jerome City Council last week, after Cameron presented his recommendation.

In other action at the meeting, Max Long, the director of ancillary services at St. Benedict's Hospital, appeared before council to request a zoning change for property the hospital owns just south of the hospital building.

He asked for an R-2 zone, which would permit construction of a professional building. Long said the hospital hopes to undertake a two-phase building project on the land.

This year, facilities would be built

for two new doctors the hospital is bringing into Jerome. The second phase, which would also house two medical staff members, would be added when two other doctors are recruited.

The property is now zoned R-1-A and allows only for single-family dwellings.

The Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended approval of the zoning change.

Since a zoning change requires an ordinance amendment, council requested that the city's attorney prepare the ordinance for consideration at the next regular meeting.

Jerome council action also included:

- Granting free swimming, on a trial basis for this summer to Jerome Junior-high students who have a perfect attendance record for the year. This will involve approximately 25 students.

- Approval of a revised speed limit for 16th Street, that will set the speed limit at 25 mph within the city and 35 mph on the portion of the street that is in the county.

- Approval of a summer work schedule for city street and water department crews. Employees will have four-day work weeks, but will be working 10 hours per day, beginning at 7 a.m.

# Battle over subdivision roads still is 'sparking'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Although the owner of the Big Little Ranches subdivision south of Jerome says the action came too late, the Jerome County Commission has agreed to release \$6,000 in escrow money to purchase gravel for road improvements in the housing development.

In a heated exchange last week between the owner and developer of the property, Gene Bosserman, and county officials, Bosserman said that he had followed, to the letter of the law, a road-improvement agreement between himself and the county commissioners.

"I want to know why you interfered and stopped the release of the money. You have cost me thousands of dollars and made it impossible for me to carry out the terms of the agreement," Bosserman charged.

The agreement, signed earlier this year, calls for building an escrow fund from the sale of lots in the subdivision. The fund, which now contains about \$11,000, is to be used to pave Silver Beach Drive, the main road in the development. It is estimated that the cost of paving the mile-long road will be about \$40,000, with Bosserman paying much of the work.

The commissioners pointed out that in order to accommodate his problems, the county had given Bosserman several extensions of earlier agreements to pave the road.

Commissioner Chairman Carl Butler said the request, about a month ago, for release of money to buy gravel was denied because the commission was contacted by the escrow firm for approval, but it had no information on Bosserman's plans.

At the time of the request, Butler said the commissioners had asked that Bosserman or his attorney meet with them to provide the information they wanted, but the information was not provided.

Bosserman, however, contended that the agreement does not require him to notify the commission of his every plan.

And Bosserman said that it was now too late for him to purchase the gravel at the special price he was offered earlier in the year.

"I have used up all of my time now, and I won't be able to haul the gravel for the road until next year," he said.

After Bosserman left the meeting, the commissioners voted to make the \$6,000 needed for the gravel available from the escrow fund, but they added a stipulation that it be used only for work required on Silver Beach Drive.

# Home economist resigns job

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Jerome County probably will have a new Extension Service home economist by July.

Ray Aanerud, who was appointed to the position last October, has resigned and returned to Blackfoot, where she will be married.

Aanerud was appointed about five months after the previous home economist, Cindi Paulos, left the position.

But Robert Ohlensleben, who heads the Extension Service office in Jerome County, says he doesn't expect it will take as long to find a replacement this year.

"This is a better time of year for us to fill the vacancy. There are a number of home economists graduating from college this spring, and they will be looking for jobs."

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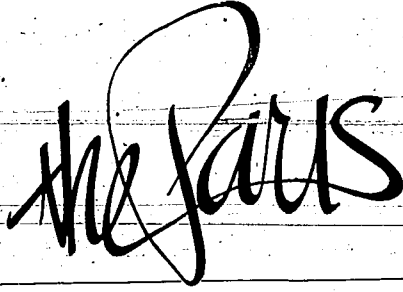
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**Idaho**

# Attorney says Swan Falls plan prompted by 'paranoia'

By EIJEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — Proposals to subordinate Idaho Power Co.'s hydroelectric rights to new diversions from the Snake River are prompted by "panic and paranoia" among state officials trying to "turn the clock back 50 years," a former Water Board member says.

Scott Reed, a Coeur d'Alene attorney, also said Monday the board will find "it makes no sense" to purchase Swan Falls Dam from the utility. Members plan to consider the proposed purchase at a meeting in June.

Reed, who served on the board 12 years, said the issue of how to allocate water has prompted a "nostalgia" among Gov. John Evans and other state officials that is leading them to consider unwise solutions to the problem of dwindling resources.

"Nostalgia, as Ronald Reagan

showed in the 1980 campaign, can be politically popular," said Reed, who served on the board until this year.

Governor Evans and Director (Ken) Dunn are playing on the nostalgia chord when they join in chorus with these voices in singing the song of everlasting irrigated agriculture expansion.

"Within the past six months -- as a consequence of panic and paranoia -- the dialogue has become jumbled," Reed said. He added state officials, lawmakers and some water users "have joined in a concerted effort to turn the clock back 50 years."

"Indeed, they want to make the Snake River run uphill," the former board member said.

Reed said fears about the availability of Snake River water for future pumping arose when the state Supreme Court ruled last year Idaho Power had the right to 8,400 cubic feet per second at Swan Falls Dam.

But the justices ordered a lower right to 8,400 cubic feet per second at the dam at Murphy.

Idaho Power last month filed suit against 7,500 upstream individuals and businesses who either diverted water from the river since 1967 or hold water permits for future consumption.

But under the proposed contract, the utility would delete from the suit those who currently use water or who have "substantial" investments in proposed pumping operations, officials say.

court to determine whether Idaho Power forfeited those rights by failing to fight upstream diversions that have depleted the flow since the dam was built in the 1920s.

Dunn has warned future agricultural development, as well as existing users, could be threatened unless the state steps in and subordinates Idaho Power's right through purchase of the dam or a state law.

Legislative attempts to make pumping a priority failed, so the board voted recently to prepare a study on the possibility of buying Swan Falls, the hydroelectric facilities and the water rights.

Reed said there is nothing wrong with the board ordering a study, but he predicted figures will show it "makes no sense" to turn the dam over to state ownership.

Such efforts fail to recognize that times have changed in Idaho, and the traditional encouragement of continued development is no longer wise policy, he said.

# Evans asks staff to study contract

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has asked his staff and two state agencies to study a proposed contract with Idaho Power Co. before deciding whether to sign the agreement designed to protect existing water users, a spokeswoman said Monday.

Jean Terra, an aide to Evans, said the governor has submitted copies of the document to his staff, the Water Resources Department and the Public Utilities Commission.

She said Evans will meet soon with agency officials, who may suggest

revisions to the proposal allowing existing water users to continue tapping the Snake River without taking Idaho Power's rights at Swan Falls Dam.

"When they finish the review, they'll have some comments to make and maybe counterproposals," Ms. Terra said. "It's just in the negotiating process."

The agreement implements a legislative bill aimed at settling a controversy stemming from a state Supreme Court ruling last fall. The landmark decision upheld the utility's

# Court ruling upholds paternity test

BOISE (UPI) — A tangled divorce case centering on a paternity dispute will be retried because the Idaho Supreme Court says the district judge erroneously excluded scientific evidence and improperly allowed testimony that portrayed the woman as a "sexual libertine."

The high court's ruling upholds the admissibility of the Human Leucocyte Antigen test, which is used to match tissue samples from father and child.

In a majority opinion written by Justice Stephen Blittine, the court said Seventh District Judge Willard Burton incorrectly refused to admit "HLA" tissue-test findings in a suit filed by Billie Lou Crain of Rexburg against her second husband, Gary Dean Crain.

Justices also said Burton violated procedures by allowing defense witnesses to offer "general" testimony about the sexual activities of Mrs. Crain.

"A mother's reputation as a sexual

libertine is inadmissible unless it relates primarily to the issues of time

of access and paternity of the child," the opinion said.

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# Energy offices close for summer

By EIJEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho's three energy extension offices will be permanently shut this summer in an effort to improve efficiency, but employees of the service say the action will limit local access to information about conservation programs.

The extension offices in Caldwell, Pocatello and Moscow will be closed July 1 and duties will be transferred to the Water Resources Department staff in Boise, agency administrator Wayne Haas said.

The action, announced in a letter to office staff Monday, will allow the department to use the federal funds to improve energy-conservation programs rather than paying for the three separate offices, Haas said. The Department of Energy and the Bonneville Power Administration provide the state with about \$240,000 to run the offices, which were set up three years ago to give communities information about federal energy programs, Haas said.

But he said a Water Resources Department staff recommendation concluded the money could be better used to beef up workshops and other services provided by the Boise office.

He said each extension office employs three full-time workers, but he was not sure how many will be laid off because the department may ask them to do contract work.

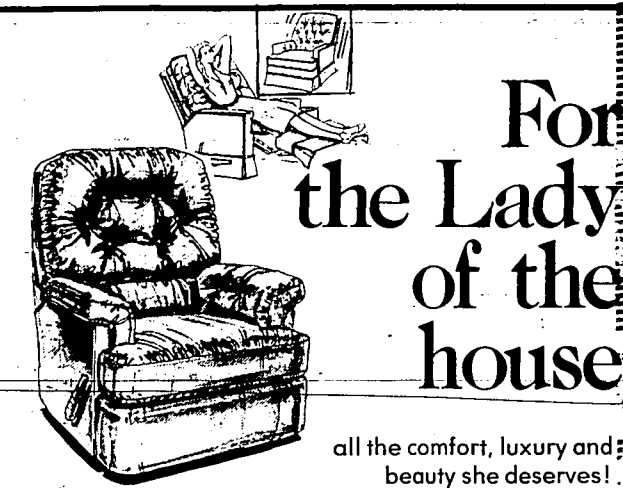
Craig Ward, manager of the northern Idaho office, said the move would have a significant effect in his region because residents are isolated from Boise and will be reluctant to seek help from the main office.

"We've been hustling for three years, working with local governments as a liaison with regional (energy) agencies," he said. "Certainly by closing us down they will remove that channel of information to the outlying areas."

He also criticized state officials for failing to give adequate notice of the closure to extension office employees.

He said he was given no indication the Water Resources Department was considering such an action until he received a letter Monday.

In fact, he said he and other workers believed the duties would be expanded because the Bonneville Power Administration is expected to increase its conservation programs under direction of a regional energy plan to be released later this month.



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# Crews begin rerouting river

THISTLE, Utah (UPI) — Repair crews, satisfied that a massive mudslide in Spanish Fork Canyon has done its worst, moved in Monday with tunneling equipment to begin the task of rerouting a river, a rail line and a road.

Geologists said slowly sliding mud still was adding to the natural dam, but at a slow rate. They declared the slide stable enough to permit the start of tunneling.

"I think we've moved past the crisis stage," said Hannah Whitney, spokeswoman for the State Transportation Department. Her comments came one week after the slide created

a lake that flooded the town of Thistle. Whitney said crews were busy working on two tunnels Monday — one to drain off water impounded behind the slide and a second to provide a new route through Spanish Fork Canyon for the Rio Grande Railroad.

She said contractors working for the state would dig a water diversion tunnel along one side of the natural earthen dam. Rio Grande crews planned to cut a 3,400-foot tunnel through Billy's Mountain with a mechanical mole, a piece of heavy equipment that carries a 12-foot-wide drill at its nose and can bore through solid rock.

Whitney said the railroad had decided to reroute its tracks through a tunnel because the Billy's Mountain, immediately east of the slide, is a solid structure that will protect the line from an future slides.

"We haven't yet picked a new route for the highway through the canyon," she said. "We're looking at two possibilities right now. One is to route the road over the slide, once it is completely stabilized. The other is to cut a tunnel through one of the adjacent mountains."

She said the slide will be left in place, with the stream diverted around it, to serve as a geological

counter-balance that will help prevent new slides.

The biggest question now, she said, was "who will pay for all of this."

The daily cost of coping with the slide has been nearly \$200,000 — an expense that neither the state nor the railroad will come close to covering with payments for work on the diversion tunnels, road and rail line.

"Another question is what will happen to the town of Thistle?" she added. "Even though we plan to drain away the water that is now covering the town, I don't think anyone knows whether Thistle will ever be rebuilt."



Former TV star Larry Wilcox receives help after cycle spill

## Bicycle race mishap puts actor in hospital

GLENDORA, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Larry Wilcox, who rode to fame on a motorcycle each week on the "CHiPs" television series, was hospitalized with broken ribs and a punctured lung sustained in a weekend charity bicycle race.

"He's going to be the hospital two or three days more," Ian Vaughan, spokesman for the actor, said. "He has three fractured ribs and his left lung has a small perforation."

The accident occurred Saturday as Wilcox was leading a bicycle race at an Azusa racetrack for the benefit for Childhelp USA, a non-profit organization for abused and neglected children.

Witnesses said as another bicycle closed in on Wilcox, the actor's bike suddenly flipped up, throwing him onto the track on his back. Wilcox was rushed by ambulance to Foothill Presbyterian Hospital.

Wilcox, who left the "CHiPs" series and is now the head of Wilcox Productions, just launched his own line of Larry Wilcox Protective Gear designed for the safety of automobile, motorcycle and bike racing.

"He was wearing the Wilcox gear at the time of the accident," said Vaughan, adding that his injuries "would have been more severe if he hadn't been wearing it. The padding helped him during this accident."

## Hunters lose court appearance against gun-wielding ranchman

SALMON (UPI) — A prosecutor says a jury's exoneration of a ranch worker on charges he illegally held two Pocatello hunters and their families at gunpoint indicates that rural Idaho residents won't stand for trespassing by weekend outdoorsmen from the cities.

Although he lost the case, Lemhi County Prosecutor Jim Herndon praised the "attentiveness" of the six-member jury that found Bob Gibbs innocent of criminal wrongdoing last week in an incident on his employer's ranch last fall.

"The case was really about the conflict between the hunter's rights to hunt and the landowner's rights to protect his property," Herndon said. "Their verdict seems to say to me that the community is not quite ready to tell a landowner that he cannot use a firearm in some instances when he

thinks he needs it to protect his property."

Under a complaint filed by Gibbs, the two hunters earlier were convicted of trespassing in the incident.

Herndon also said he hoped that rural landowners who become irritated by hunters — most of them from faraway cities — won't be encouraged by the Gibbs jury's verdict to wantonly wave firearms at sportsmen.

Gibbs was charged with illegally exhibiting a deadly weapon "in a rude, angry and threatening manner" in a complaint signed by Larry Koger, a former police officer and retired milk company employee from Pocatello.

Koger — who must use crutches to walk as a result of a permanently disabling injury — was hunting with Bill Blevins, also of Pocatello, in the

Poison Creek area near Salmon last Halloween.

The pair squeezed through a fence and began climbing up a sagebrush-covered ridge, but then they were ordered to return to their vehicles by a man with a loaded rifle.

During the one-day trial in Seventh District Court, Koger testified the man — who he identified as Gibbs — pointed the weapon at the hunters and several of their relatives who were sitting in vehicles on the road next to the fence.

Koger testified Gibbs cursed at them and threatened to shoot them if they didn't wait until authorities arrived to investigate the rancher's trespassing allegations against the hunters.

But Gibbs told jurors he carried a rifle only because the trespassers were armed. And he said he needed his rifle as "an equalizer" because the hunters threatened to "whip" him.

The ranch worker admitted that the gun was loaded and that he held his finger on the trigger during the incident, but he denied pointing it directly at anyone.

## Real snow job wins his date

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Steve Moore's high school prom invitation was a chilly proposition but he didn't get the cold shoulder from his prospective date.

Bobbi Self awoke in 90-degree temperatures Sunday to find a 3-foot tall snowman in her front yard with an invitation to the prom attached.

Moore had driven four hours to get the snow in the Arizona mountains and another four to get back.

## Crash takes life

SPOKANE (UPI) — Lydia M. Rinker, 67, Coulee Dam, Wash., died Sunday when her car left Interstate 90 and flipped over on its top.

State troopers said Mrs. Rinker was trying to pass another car, overcorrected to the left and then to the right, causing her car to swerve and overturn at the bottom of Sunset Hill on the city's west side.

## Speaker's fee stirs fuss at university

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Eastern Washington University has come under fire for agreeing to pay former British Prime Minister Edward Heath \$14,500 to be this year's commencement speaker.

In addition to delivering the commencement address June 10, Heath will be guest speaker at EWU's Academy. Business Community (ABC) lecture series breakfast that same day.

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## Colorado trailer home fire kills family of 6

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — A smoky pedvan fire raced through a trailer home today, suffocating all six members of a family trying to crawl outside to safety, firefighters said.

A barking dog awakened a neighbor who found flames leaping from the mobile home and turned in the alarm. Responding firefighters said they could see the flames from several blocks away.

Fire Chief Robert M. Drake said the six victims apparently died of suffocation after getting out of their beds and trying to crawl outside.

"We've got a team of investigators from the FBI Colorado Bureau of Investigation, Fire Department and Pueblo Department going through the ashes," Drake said. "We requested the FBI because they have the best testing equipment, and we don't necessarily suspect arson was involved."

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson and their

four children, ranging in age from 1 to 6.

The fire was discovered first by a neighbor of the Nelson's, Martha Villalpando. She said she and her husband were awakened by their barking dog and saw the flames shooting out of both sides of the Nelson's trailer.

While her husband went to see if he could help, Mrs. Villalpando called the fire department.

Drake said a police officer who arrived at the scene within minutes of the call could not get near the trailer because of the heat of the flames.

It took firefighters only about 15 minutes to put the fire out. They then went inside the trailer and found the victims' bodies.

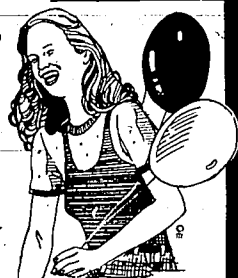
Drake said it appeared the fire started in the middle of the trailer, which contained the kitchen, bathroom-living room area. Bedrooms were on either end of the trailer.

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# Storm uncovers old clipper ship

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National Park Service, lacking funds for the job, is seeking a museum to pull the remains of a 19th century clipper ship from the beach where it resurfaced last week.

"It's a boat because it's an American clipper ship, the most intact one we've found to date, with 14 feet of solid construction from the lower deck down to the keel," park service historian James Delgado said.

Fierce storms washed away sand on Ocean Beach last week, exposing the stern and bow of the King Philip, a 182-foot Yankee clipper which ran aground more than a century ago.

The King Philip, a colorful vessel with a muttonous past, was one of 400 clipper ships built. Experts knew the ship was buried somewhere along the San Francisco beach because it had been seen in 1886 and again in 1902.

"The sand is coming back in and covering it up again," but this time workers will blow away the sand from the midsection to make a detailed drawing," Delgado said.

"The service has no budget for the project but is trying to find a museum or a historical foundation to finance pulling the ship out of the sand," he said.

"The King Philip was built in Maine in 1856. Delgado said it was a little wider and slower than its predecessors. "She was 36 feet wide, her hull was 24 feet deep and she had a

capacity of 1,189 tons." In 1869, the ship headed for the South Pacific to load guano that was to be used as fertilizer in Hamburg. But when it put into Honolulu, the crew mutinied and set fire to the ship, causing about \$20,000 in damage.

"We have a feeling they didn't want to load guano," said Delgado. The ship returned to the seas, but in 1874, another mutinous crew set fire to the vessel for unknown reasons on the Chesapeake Bay, Delgado said. The fire was put out, and the ship set sail for almost a decade, rounding Cape Horn and undergoing five months of repairs in South America before finally arriving in San Francisco 351 days after it had left Baltimore.

The ship saw limited duty on the Pacific Coast until on Jan. 25, 1878, when it was caught in heavy seas and thrown onto the beach.

The King Philip thus became one of 300 ships that have been lost around San Francisco Bay since 1800 because of hidden shoals, uncharted rocks, treacherous currents, heavy fog, unpredictable weather and human error.

Delgado said the remains of the ship would be a museum masterpiece.

There are no detailed construction records of clipper ships," he said. "I think it would make a superb museum exhibit — no one in America has been privileged to see a clipper ship like this in 100 years."

# Balloons to go aloft, continue ozone study

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Four gigantic balloons crammed with scientific instruments will be released in the next several weeks to continue a study of ozone in the Earth's stratosphere.

The balloons will be launched by an international team of scientists in two simultaneous pairs from the National Scientific Balloon Facility at Palestine, Texas, anytime after Monday when weather conditions permit.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena is participating in the project and furnishing two of the 600-million-cubic balloons. The four 800-foot-tall bags will be the greatest number of big scientific balloons released in one day and they will lift the heaviest scientific payload — 8 tons — by balloons in a single day.

Ozone, an unstable gas consisting of three oxygen atoms, collects in the stratosphere about 7 to 30 miles up, where it absorbs a large part of the sun's ultraviolet rays and prevents that harsh radiation from damaging

life on the Earth's surface.

Scientists have been concerned about the effects of man-made gases — such as the chlorofluorocarbons used in refrigeration systems and spray cans; along with agricultural fertilizers and exhausts from high-flying jet aircraft — on ozone.

The man-made gases are thought to combine chemically with the loose oxygen atoms from a dissociated ozone molecule, making them less susceptible to solar degradation and thereby "thinning out" this protective upper-atmospheric shield.

Some scientists fear the ozone is being depleted, while others, primarily chemical firms, maintain the fear is exaggerated. In an attempt to get definitive answers, an international group of scientists organized the Balloon Intercomparison Campaign project and launches one set of balloons into the stratosphere last autumn and will release the second set in the next few weeks.

# Skydiving event off

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The meet director of a 1983 International skydiving competition, said today strained political relations among the United States, China and Russia have killed the competition scheduled to begin next month.

Larry Bagley said the meet — called Friendship '83 — was canceled because "politics between three of the four countries are beyond our control." The meet had been scheduled for May 28-June 4 in Salt Lake City.

The eight-day freefall skydiving competition was to have featured national teams from Canada, China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Bagley said he received a telegram from the Soviet team which stated: "We are not in position to participate in (the) event."

Following the U.S. government's decision to grant political asylum to Chinese tennis player Hu Na, he said, the Chinese Foreign Ministry informed him "there will be no more cultural exchanges" involving Chinese athletes.

"Although the American, Chinese, Russian and Canadian skydivers just want to skydive with each other, government politics have so far made it impossible on American soil," Bagley said.

# Judge to rule soon in Penthouse case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge says he will rule in the next few days on a motion that could mean there will not be a retrial of the \$32 million libel suit against Penthouse Magazine by the Rancho La Costa resort.

Superior Court Judge Lester Olson said he expected to make a ruling in the matter within the next few days. Re-trial of the suit, which stems

from a 1975 Penthouse article linking Rancho La Costa with organized crime, was ordered last year by Superior Court Judge Kenneth Gale on grounds that misconduct by Penthouse attorneys and media prejudice resulted in a miscarriage of justice. Gale had presided over the first trial of the suit in which jurors ruled in favor of the magazine.

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## NFL draft today—Elway deal too?

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—John Elway is the crown jewel in a glittering field for today's NFL draft, with the San Diego Chargers and Houston Oilers poised to bring home the most booty.

One of the most attractive fields of collegians in recent years is available to the NFL's 28 clubs and the draft will begin at 6 a.m. EDT at a midtown hotel with the Baltimore Colts holding the first pick. Elway, the All-America quarterback from Stanford who also excels in baseball, is the premier athlete on virtually every scout's board and will be the first player chosen.

But by whom?

The Colts would love to have the record-setting passer, but Elway has indicated a strong preference to play for a West Coast team and the Colts have been informed he may pursue a professional baseball career if

drafted by Baltimore.

If the Colts decide to trade the first pick, the Chargers and the Los Angeles Raiders are the most likely candidates for a deal. San Diego has three selections in the opening round and the Chargers have yet to come to terms with free agent Pro quarterback Dan Fouts.

The Raiders, whose owner Al Davis is a proponent of the big-play offense, are rumored to have offered the Colts several top draft choices in 1983 and 1984 along with backup quarterback Marc Wilson for the rights to the No. 1 pick.

Elway, who completed more passes (774) than anyone in major college history, could be selected by the Raiders and groomed behind veteran quarterback Jim Plunkett.

The Oilers don't pick until the ninth spot in the first round, but Houston traded shrewdly over the weekend and now has eight of the

first 88 choices in a bountiful crop.

"I don't think the Oilers have ever been in a position to help the team with so many picks," says Houston Coach Ed Bills. "Now we have to make sure we draft the right players."

Before last weekend, the Oilers had the overall No. 2 choice, but they dealt that pick to the Los Angeles Rams for the Rams' No. 3 overall choice, a fourth-round pick this year and a fourth-round pick next year. Then, the Oilers gave their new No. 3 choice to Seattle for the Seahawks' No. 9 overall choice and picks in the second and third rounds.

With their revamped positions, the Rams and Seahawks are expected to take the top-rated runners available. Los Angeles figures to select Southern Methodist All-America Eric Dickerson and the Seahawks hope to improve the AFC's weakest ground attack with Penn State's Curt Warner, who also

excels as a receiver out of the backfield.

The draft was crammed from two days into one because of competition from the new United States Football League; the NFL reasoned that players not selected in the first day would be susceptible to offers from the USFL, so the established league decided to remove the temptation.

Teams holding two choices in the opening round are Buffalo and Chicago. Cleveland, New Orleans, Tampa Bay and San Francisco will not select in the opening round, barring a trade.

Other top offensive players available are quarterbacks Jim Kelly, Tony Eason, Todd Blackledge and Dan Marino, running backs James Jones and Michael Haddix, tight end Tony Hunter, wide receivers Willie Gault and Gary Anderson and linemen Dave Rimington,

Chris Hinton, Bruce Matthews and Jimbo Covert.

The top defensive player is Arkansas end Billy Ray Smith, whose father starred for the Colts as a defensive tackle. The Razorbacks' All-America will be shifted to outside linebacker in the pros. Joining Smith as premier defensive players are linemen Vernon Maxwell and Darryl Talley, safeties Terry Kinard and Joey Browner and linemen Jim Jeffcoat, Gabriel Rivera and Mike Pitts.

Denver is to choose fourth, followed by San Diego, Chicago, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Houston and the New York Giants. Green Bay has the 11th pick, followed by Buffalo, Detroit, Buffalo, New England, Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago, Minnesota, San Diego, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Dallas, the New York Jets, Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Raiders, Miami and the NFL champion Washington Redskins.

## Eagles test Snow today in twinbill

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The regular season wanes but concerns grow for the College of Southern Idaho's baseball team.

With only a month remaining before the Region 18 Tournament begins, the Golden Eagles, who face Snow College today in a 2 p.m. double-header at Frontier Field, still make Coach Jim Walker wonder how good they really are—despite the team's 22-7 record.

Recently Walker has had those thoughts disrupted and exacerbated by an unwelcome factor: injuries.

Outfielder Jeff Schow, one of the most consistent Eagles all season, remains bothered by dislocated fingers in his right hand, an injury he suffered last Tuesday in the second game of a double-header at Treasure Valley Community College.

All Schow can do, Walker says, is nothing. "It just takes time to heal a dislocation," the coach said during Monday afternoon's practice. "If he hit today, it would ruin him."

Another outfielder, Jim Kotkas, has been playing on a weak right knee. "It's been sore all year, but it's bad now," Walker said. "I don't think he can hurt it any worse."

Lengthening the list of CSI's ails is starting catcher Jeff Randall, who hyperextended his left thumb on the Eagles-Utah trip last weekend. "We didn't use him Saturday (in a twinbill against Utah Tech), and I don't know about tomorrow," Walker said.

Finally, third baseman Scott Purnie, already playing on a bad knee, is now experiencing back problems.

"All of this is bad," Walker summed up, "because we're not very deep."

Fortunately for the Eagles, their pitchers have stayed healthy. And not much was wrong with the staff's overall performance during CSI's nine-game winning streak (broken in the second game Saturday with Utah Tech), as evidenced by the 27 consecutive innings without yielding an earned run they amassed.

Yet pitching continues to nag at Walker, and the Utah Tech double-header fueled his doubt. "They beat the hell out of us with the bat," he said. "Utah Tech hit our best pitching."

As an example, Walker offered left-hander Steve Clements. "He pitched three innings (in the second game) and struck out six," Walker said. "I can't say anything bad about it."

See CSI on Page C3



### Fatal crash

Monday at Riverside International Raceway, workers remove a wrecked Porsche 935 belonging to veteran endurance driver Rolf Stommelen, 33, who died after a flaming crash midway through Sunday's Times/Datsun six-hour race. Stommelen's car knocked over two two-ton concrete barriers and then cartwheeled more than 100 yards down the track.

## Dodgers wallop Cardinals in only NL game

# Guidry, Winfield give Yankees 2-1 triumph over Twins\*

By United Press International

Ron Guidry had to wait an extra day, but it was worth it. Guidry pitched a three-hitter and Dave Winfield scored one run and drove in another to pace the Yankees to a 2-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins at New York in the only American League game Monday night.

The game was a rescheduling of Sunday's rainout.

With two to go in the first, Winfield doubled to left and Don Baylor singled to center to make it 1-0. Willie Randolph led off the fifth with a single and, after he was forced at second by Ken Griffey, Winfield lined a triple off the left-field wall. Griffey scored when the ball skipped past Gary Ward.

Guidry, 2-1, struck out three and walked one in his

### Major league baseball

second complete game this season. Frank Viola, 0-2, started for the Twins and went 6 1/3 innings, allowing seven hits while walking four and striking out two.

"I threw mainly fastballs," said Guidry, who threw only 87 pitches in the New York Yankees' 2-1 victory. "My slider wasn't working that good and I was trying to establish my fastball in my own mind."

"I only struck out three and walked one but the idea is to win the game and that's what I did," Guidry continued. "If you keep the mistakes to about two or three, you have a

chance to win."

Minnesota scored in the fourth when Gary Ward hit his third home run of the year into the left-field stands. The only other hits off Guidry were singles in the third and eighth innings by Lenny Faedo.

Dodgers 8, Cardinals 0

At St. Louis, Mike Marshall, Pedro Guerrero and Dusty Baker slammed home runs to back the seven-hit pitching of Fernando Valenzuela and power the Dodgers in the only National League game scheduled. In helping extend the Dodgers' winning streak to three games, Valenzuela outduelled Joaquin Andujar, 2-2. Andujar allowed only six hits in seven innings but gave up the three home runs as he suffered his second straight loss after a personal 12-game winning streak over the last two years.

Andujar allowed a single to Ken Landreaux in the first before retiring the next 11 batters. Greg Brock led off the fifth with a walk and Marshall hit the first-pitch into the left-field bleachers for his first home run of the year to put the Dodgers ahead 2-0.

Guerrero increased the lead to 3-0 in the sixth with his league-leading sixth homer. Baker knocked out Andujar with a two-run shot in the eighth, his third home run of the season.

Los Angeles added two runs in the eighth inning against reliever Jeff Lahti on an RBI double by Brock and an RBI triple by Steve Yeager. Brock added an RBI single with two out in the ninth.

Valenzuela, 3-1, struck out six and walked two in pitching his second shutout of the year and 14th of his career.

## Blazers have hands full with Lakers

By United Press International

The Los Angeles Lakers are trouble enough under the best conditions. And these are hardly ideal circumstances for the Portland Trail Blazers.

### NBA playoff roundup

"We didn't really have time to prepare," said Portland guard Jim Paxson. "We weren't physically tired, but we weren't mentally prepared for the Lakers. We'll be a lot better prepared Tuesday night."

Having upset the Seattle SuperSonics in two games in the opening mini-series, the Trail Blazers were thrust into the next round against the defending champions and dropped a 118-97 decision Sunday.

Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinal series is tonight in Los Angeles with the San Antonio Spurs and Denver Nuggets opening their best-of-seven semifinal series in San Antonio also tonight.

In the East, the Philadelphia 76ers, leading their semifinal series 1-0, are home against the New York Knicks in Game 2 Wednesday night. Also that night, the Milwaukee Bucks and Boston Celtics inaugurate their semifinal showdown.

The Trail Blazers may need more



MAGIC JOHNSON  
"In another world"

"At this time of year I get away from everybody and just concentrate on basketball," Johnson said. "I suspend myself in another world."

The Lakers are without injured forward James Worthy for the playoffs and may not have Bob McAdoo healed in time.

"Right now there are a lot of teams out there gunning for us," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley. "The guys on the team really don't think they are getting the respect they deserve. The injuries we've had have weakened us, but we still have the team to win this thing."

The Trail Blazers must get strong games from Mychal Thompson, who had 22 points Sunday, and Calvin Natt, who had 21. Portland's Wayne Cooper, an ex-Laker, knows the key is Abdul-Jabbar.

"You hear an awful lot about how great a team the Lakers are," he said. "But when you think about the Lakers you automatically think about Kareem. He makes the difference out there."

Denver defeated the Phoenix Suns 117-112 in overtime Sunday to win its mini-series in three games. Mike Evans, a 6-foot-1 guard who joined the club in January, hit a 3-pointer in the closing seconds of regulation to force overtime and then scored 4 points in 21 seconds during the extra period.

The Nuggets and Spurs figure to send the score skyward in their series. Denver will look to its frontline of Kiki

Vandeweghe, Dan Issel and Alex English. San Antonio, of course, looks to George Gervin with Mike Mitchell and Artis Gilmore providing offensive strength as well. The Spurs, who have not played in 10 days, beat the Nuggets four of six times this year.

The Knicks got a taste of what Moses Malone can do on aching knees: 38 points (15-of-21 shooting) and 17 rebounds, translating into a 112-102 78er victory.

"I hate to think what he could do if he's healthy," said Knicks center Bill Cartwright.

The Knicks, however, are more concerned about ankles than knees. Bernard King, their standout forward, restrained his right ankle. He is to be fitted with a special shoe and is questionable for Game 2.

The Celtics stopped the Atlanta Hawks' 35-79 to win their series in three games. The victory was marked by a wild fight between Boston's Danny Ainge and Atlanta's Tree Rollins as well as 26 points by Larry Bird.

Boston center Robert Parish missed the last 10 minutes with an injured left knee but Kevin McHale will still be in the middle against the Bucks. Milwaukee has had a week off and needed the time to rest the wounded, Marques Johnson and Sidney Moncrief, among others, will get the points. But center Bob Lohrer has a floating chip in his knee and that may hobble the Bucks considerably.

## NBA imposes fines on Rollins, Ainge

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Atlanta center Tree Rollins was suspended without pay for the first five games of the 1982-83 season and fined \$5,000 and Boston guard Danny Ainge was fined \$1,000 for their part in a brawl during Sunday's playoff game between the Hawks and Celtics, the NBA announced Monday.

In addition, NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien issued a warning against further misconduct during the playoffs and said an investigation would continue into the roles played by others.

"Fighting has no place in the sport of basketball and simply will not be tolerated," O'Brien said in a statement. "Our resolve in this area was emphasized to players, coaches and general managers prior to the start of the playoffs."

The action by the league came after review of videotapes of Sunday's game, which the NBA said "clearly showed from several angles that Rollins precipitated the incident in the third quarter by striking Ainge in the face with his left elbow."

Scotty Stirling, NBA vice president of operations, said the incident was not the first involving Rollins.

"This was without question a vicious elbow thrown by a player who has a history of elbowing violations," Stirling said.

The league fined Ainge for retaliating.

"Although it clearly was Rollins who precipitated the incident, provocation is no justification for Ainge's actions," Stirling said. "By tackling Rollins, Ainge escalated the incident to dangerous proportions and for that he is being fined."

The fine against Ainge is in addition to the automatic fine he received for being ejected from the game. Mike Glenn of Atlanta was also ejected, but Stirling said the guard did not play a primary role. Stirling said any fine against Glenn would be withheld pending completion of the full investigation.

# Corral kicks Blitz past Generals in OT

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank Corral, atoning for an earlier miss, kicked a 27-yard field goal with 2:47 left in overtime Monday night to lift the Chicago Blitz to a 17-14 U.S. Football League victory over the New Jersey Generals.

The Generals' rookie running back, Herschel Walker, jumped into the USFL, running lead with 138 yards on 36 carries. The performance gave him 851 yards for the season, surpassing Philadelphia's Kelvin Bryant, who has 823.

Corral's game-winning field goal made up for an earlier blocked punt, which allowed the Generals to stay in the game.

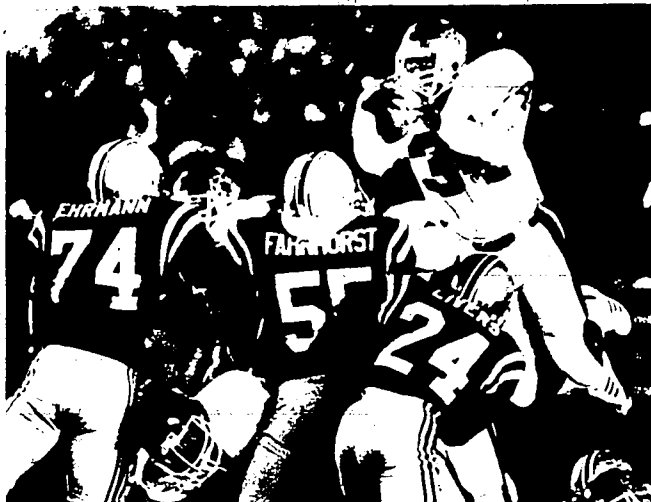
The game was marred by 20 penalties.

Walker scored the game's first points on the first play of the second period after a 61-yard, 11-play drive. Walker ran the ball around right end for an easy touchdown. The extrapoint attempt by Dave Jacobs was wide to the right.

After an exchange of possessions, quarterback Greg Landry, helped by a roughing-the-passer penalty, drove for the tying touchdown with 3:57 left in the half. Corral broke the tie with an extra point that bounced off the right upright.

Starting Generals quarterback Bobby Scott suffered a sprained calf late in the second quarter and was replaced by backup Dave Bolsture.

The Generals regained the lead with 13:56 left in the game as free safety Keith Moody blocked a Corral punt and linebacker John Joyce picked up the loose ball and ran 13 yards for the score. Bolsture threw to tight end



Chicago's Joe Ehrmann, Jim Fahnhorst and Virgil Livers attempt to stop Herschel Walker.

Victor Hicks for a two-point conversion and a 14-7 lead.

But Landry piloted an eight-play touchdown drive on Chicago's next possession, throwing for completions of 15, 32 and 18 yards during the move.

Fullback Kevin Long scored the tying touchdown on a 1-yard plunge with 9:53 remaining.

N.J. — Walker 2 run (kick failed); Corral — 17 pass (from Landry) (Corral kick); N.J. — Jacobs 13 return of blocked punt (Hicks pass from Bolsture); Corral — Long 1 run (Corral kick); Chi. — PG Corral 25; A-32, 182.

## Scherbinske, Black stand out in openers

TWIN FALLS — Slopitch softball action began Monday night with games at both Harmon Park and Frontier Field.

At Harmon Park, Allen Scherbinske opened the year right, blasting two home runs to lead Gateway Trailer to a 15-0 rout of Cook Pest Control in an A league game.

In other A league games at Harmon, RC Cola drowned Windbreak-Sewer & Water 16-1 and Hawkins-Kawasaki blanked Sissors 15-0. Coors of Magic Valley cleaned out Snake River Pool and Spa 15-1 in an A league affair at Frontier.

## Softball

Bret Black rapped out five hits in five trips, propelling Falls Brand to a 12-6 decision over Blue Lakes Realty in B league competition at Harmon. Also at Harmon in the B league, T-Shirts Plus ate up Kentucky Fried Chicken, 15-2. Two B-games were played at Frontier: Twin Falls Moose topped Echo West, 18-7, and Superior Thain shocked Bright's Farming, 25-5.

In a C league game at Harmon, Hide-Out-Charlie's Plumbing annihilated Blue Lakes 66, 22-3.

## Bruin golfers defeat Jerome in 'unofficial' match at Muni

TWIN FALLS — In what Twin Falls Coach Al Rohweder called an "unofficial match," the Bruins defeated Jerome Monday at Twin Falls Municipal, 495-511.

Rohweder explained, the match would not previously scheduled. But the Tigers wanted to take advantage of Monday's open date to get a chance to play at Muni — where the state tournament will be held next month.

"So we decided to have a little competition out of it and play six guys," Rohweder said. "It benefits both of

'Twin Falls' Flynn McRoberts and Jerome's Cam Hirst tied for medalist honors at 76.

The Bruins resumed action Thursday, facing Boise and Capital in a three-way match at Muni. "Capital ought to be pretty tough," warned Rohweder.

Twin Falls 68 — Flynn McRoberts 76, Tom Leen 78, Craig Jones 80, John Haastrom 80, Mike Lenzan 81, Steve McMillan 81.

Jerome 51 — Cam Hirst 76, Mark Cobble 80, Mike Cobble 81, Corey Daring 80, Dwayne Christwell 81, Shawn Black 82.

# Scoreboard

**Baseball**

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	12	8	.600	
Boston	11	9	.550	1.0
Detroit	11	9	.550	1.0
Minnesota	10	10	.500	2.0
New York	8	12	.400	4.0
Philadelphia	7	13	.350	5.0
Cleveland	6	14	.300	6.0

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	8	9	.471	
Los Angeles	7	10	.412	1.0
Oakland	6	11	.353	2.0
Chicago	5	12	.294	3.0
Seattle	4	13	.235	4.0

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	12	8	.600	
Los Angeles	12	8	.600	
San Diego	11	9	.550	1.0
San Francisco	11	9	.550	1.0
St. Louis	10	10	.500	2.0
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	3.0
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350	5.0
Chicago	6	14	.300	6.0

**Baseball (Continued)**

Leaders

Player	Team	Statistic
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	12-5
Nolan Ryan	Atlanta	11-7
Tom Seaver	New York	9-7
Dwight Gooden	Los Angeles	8-7
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	4.54
Nolan Ryan	Atlanta	4.67
Tom Seaver	New York	4.76
Dwight Gooden	Los Angeles	4.85

**PGA earnings**

Top 10 (Total of \$1,000,000)

1. Larry Mize (\$275,000)
2. Tom Weir (\$230,000)
3. Jack Nicklaus (\$205,000)
4. Greg Norman (\$185,000)
5. Bob Estes (\$175,000)
6. Tom Weir (\$170,000)
7. Bruce Crampton (\$165,000)
8. Larry Mize (\$160,000)
9. Tom Weir (\$155,000)
10. Tom Weir (\$150,000)

**Golf**

PGA earnings (Continued)

Top 10 (Total of \$1,000,000)

11. Tom Weir (\$145,000)
12. Tom Weir (\$140,000)
13. Tom Weir (\$135,000)
14. Tom Weir (\$130,000)
15. Tom Weir (\$125,000)
16. Tom Weir (\$120,000)
17. Tom Weir (\$115,000)
18. Tom Weir (\$110,000)
19. Tom Weir (\$105,000)
20. Tom Weir (\$100,000)

**Draft order**

NEW YORK — The order of selections for the 1983 NFL draft is as follows:

1. Philadelphia (from Houston)
2. Seattle (from Houston)
3. Dallas (from Houston)
4. San Diego (from San Francisco)
5. Houston (from Seattle)
6. Houston (from Seattle)
7. Green Bay (from New Orleans)
8. Buffalo
9. Buffalo (from Cleveland)
10. Kansas City
11. Atlanta
12. Chicago (from Tampa Bay)
13. San Diego (from Green Bay)
14. San Diego (from San Francisco)
15. New York Jets
16. Los Angeles Raiders
17. Washington

**NHL playoff roundup**

The Bruins are making their first appearance in the Stanley Cup semifinals since 1979 and it took Brad Park's slapshot past Buffalo goalie Bob Saave early in overtime to prolong Boston's season.

"Brad's our man," says Boston's high-scoring forward Barry Pederson. "He calms us down, he fires us up. He's got the experience and that's what you need — it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

Park's second goal of the game, at 1:52 of overtime, capped a Boston comeback from a 2-0 deficit.

"The adrenalin is flowing and that makes up for (Boston) having just one night off," reasons Islander Coach Al Arbour. "There are a few little adjustments we'd like to make, but since we didn't know who we were going to play, we couldn't work on that. Then, again, the Bruins don't have much time to prepare for us, either."

The Black Hawks seemed ill prepared for Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers Sunday night in Game 1 of the Campbell Conference final series. Gretzky notched five points in Edmonton's 8-4 romp at the Northlands Coliseum and Chicago was outshot 21-2 and outscored 4-0 in the second period.

"I know the guys have been saying they've been weak in the second period — I don't see the second period as being a problem anymore," says Oiler rookie Ray Cote, who held Black Hawks' star center Denis Savard without a shot on goal, although Savard did contribute three assists.

"The manner in which the team played in the second period was disappointing," understates Chicago Coach Oler Treviser. "We did not work very hard at the start of the second period. They put out the tempo and we didn't respond."

**Baseball (Continued)**

NL standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	12	8	.600	
San Diego	11	9	.550	1.0
San Francisco	11	9	.550	1.0
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**Basketball**

NBA playoffs

Eastern Conference

1st Round

1. Boston Celtics vs. 8. Los Angeles Lakers

2. Philadelphia 76ers vs. 7. New York Knicks

3. New York Knicks vs. 7. Philadelphia 76ers

4. Philadelphia 76ers vs. 8. Boston Celtics

5. Boston Celtics vs. 6. Philadelphia 76ers

6. Philadelphia 76ers vs. 5. Boston Celtics

7. New York Knicks vs. 8. Los Angeles Lakers

8. Los Angeles Lakers vs. 7. New York Knicks

9. Philadelphia 76ers vs. 6. Boston Celtics

10. Boston Celtics vs. 5. Philadelphia 76ers

11. Philadelphia 76ers vs. 4. Boston Celtics

12. Boston Celtics vs. 3. Philadelphia 76ers

13. Philadelphia 76ers vs. 2. Boston Celtics

14. Boston Celtics vs. 1. Philadelphia 76ers

**Baseball (Continued)**

NL standings (Continued)

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## Semifinals: Islanders test Boston; Chicago tries to solve Edmonton

The Boston Bruins try to disrupt a dynasty and the Chicago Black Hawks seek to lasso a legend today in Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Bruins had little time to savor their 3-2 overtime triumph over Buffalo Sunday night in Game 7 before touchdowns turned to the Prince of Wales Conference final series against the New York Islanders, who have won three straight Stanley Cups. The Islanders will open Game 1 in Boston Garden tonight — marking the first time since 1980 they've started a playoff series on the road.

"It's going to be a great series," says forward Butch Goring, an instrumental figure in the Islanders' six-game triumph over the New York Rangers in the Patrick Division final. "I think the Bruins deserve to be there. They would be exhausted. I know I have to be if I played four games in six nights and had to play in a seventh game. I'm just glad we had some time off."

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## Lendl heads field at WCT Finals

DALLAS (UPI) — The World Championship Tennis Finals, open tonight with Ivan Lendl, have plunged back from the first major slump of his career, favored to win the crown for the second consecutive year.

Once-again the WCT, which under the leadership of billionaire Lamar Hunt, continues to fight for survival in the tennis world, has altered the format for its premier event.

For the first time 12 players (instead of eight as in previous years) have advanced to Dallas to scramble for the top prize of \$150,000.

Two preliminary matches are set for tonight and Wednesday night for the winners moving on to the quarterfinals against the top four seeds — all of whom receive byes to the first round.

Tonight's opening match has fifth-seeded Bill Scanlon taking on 12th-seeded Balazs Taroczy with the second match featuring eighth-seeded Brian Tischer and ninth-seeded Paul McNamee.

On Wednesday Vitas Gerulaitis (No. 6) will face Jose-Luis Clerc (11) and Wojtek Fibak (7) will play Tomas Smid (10).

Lendl will bring the No. 1 seed into the event with John McEnroe, Guillermo Vilas and Kevin Curren, taking up the next three seedings.

Lendl will not have to play until Friday night when he meets the winner of the Tischer-McNamee match.

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## Billie Jean: she's not my lover — anymore

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tennis pro Billie Jean King filed a \$35 million breach-of-contract suit against her former lover Monday, claiming the woman violated agreements involving a beach house and private letters.

The Superior Court suit alleges that Marilyn Barnett and her attorneys violated oral agreements reached between the women terminated their relationship in 1980.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tennis pro Billie Jean King filed a \$35 million breach

CSI rodeoers still top region

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team finished in only fourth place this past weekend at the Idaho State University rodeo...

Fun run scheduled at ISU

POCATELLO — The "Tiger Trot" fun run, featuring 5- and 10-kilometer courses, will be held Saturday 9 a.m. at Idaho State University's Davis Field.

Paraplegic finishes long trip

HOUSTON (UPI) — Paraplegic LaVerne Achenbach, the "Iron Man" wheelchair marathoner, completed a 170-mile trip from Austin, Texas Monday on behalf of disabled people.

Rams trade players for picks

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams swapped defensive lineman Cody Jones and running back Wendell Tyler to San Francisco Monday for the 49ers' picks in the second and fourth rounds of today's NFL draft.

Atlies becomes Warriors' GM

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — In an expected move Monday, Al Atlies resigned as head coach of the Golden State Warriors National Basketball Association team and took over the post of general manager.

NL honors Giants' Hammaker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Albie Hammaker of the San Francisco Giants, who pitched a three-hit shutout to win his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 20 1/2, Monday was named the National League Player of the Week.

Brett wins another AL award

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Brett, who has hit safely in each of Kansas City's 13 games, including a three-homer, seven-RBI effort against Detroit Wednesday night, Monday was awarded his sixth career Player of the Week award.

All-Star voting starts May 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fan balloting for the 1983 All-Star Game will begin May 20 and end June 26, the baseball commissioner's office announced Monday.

Steeler lineman to USFL?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers veteran offensive lineman Ray Flincy has agreed to terms on a contract with the Michigan Panthers of the U.S. Football League, it was reported Monday night.

Welterweight bout postponed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The nationally televised 10-round junior welterweight fight between Tony Baltazar and Gene Hatcher scheduled for Saturday has been postponed for at least 90 days, it was announced Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon proposed amendments to Zoning Ordinance #21, to incorporate and only Idaho State Code with said ordinance. Old wording out and new wording is in dark faced capital letters.

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS. SECTION 2. UTILITY MEANS PUBLIC OR PRIVATE CORPORATION OR COMPANY WHICH SUPPLIES THE PUBLIC OR A GROUP OF INDIVIDUALS WITH THE FOLLOWING COMMODITY, SERVICE OR BOTH: TELEPHONE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER, OR SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

SECTION 3. PENALTIES. EACH VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE A MISDEMEANOR AND SHALL BE PUNISHABLE AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 18-2 OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE.

SECTION 4. PROCEDURE ON VIOLATIONS. THE PROCEDURE ON VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE THAT PROCEDURE SET OUT IN ARTICLE 18-2 OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE.

SECTION 5. EASE PROJECTING FROM NECESSARY-USE BUILDING. A MAIN BUILDING shall not be closer than thirty (30) inches to a side or rear property line.

SECTION 6. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION QUESTIONS TO PROPRONENT. THE PROPONENT OR STAFF SHALL GIVE THE INITIAL PRESENTATION FOR A PERIOD UP TO 30 MINUTES.

SECTION 7. PROPRONENT'S REBUTTAL FOR A PERIOD UP TO 10 MINUTES. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION DISCUSSION AND DECISION.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a Conditional Use Land-Use Division.

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Boards. 15-14 C. Meetings and Rules or Order. The Commission shall fix its place of meeting and shall conduct at least one regular meeting each month; provided, however, that if no issues over which the Commission has jurisdiction are pending on its calendar, a meeting may be cancelled; provided however, that in any event, one regular meeting shall be held for each month for not less than three months in each year.

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS. SECTION 2. UTILITY MEANS PUBLIC OR PRIVATE CORPORATION OR COMPANY WHICH SUPPLIES THE PUBLIC OR A GROUP OF INDIVIDUALS WITH THE FOLLOWING COMMODITY, SERVICE OR BOTH: TELEPHONE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER, OR SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

SECTION 3. PENALTIES. EACH VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE A MISDEMEANOR AND SHALL BE PUNISHABLE AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 18-2 OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE.

SECTION 4. PROCEDURE ON VIOLATIONS. THE PROCEDURE ON VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE THAT PROCEDURE SET OUT IN ARTICLE 18-2 OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE.

SECTION 5. EASE PROJECTING FROM NECESSARY-USE BUILDING. A MAIN BUILDING shall not be closer than thirty (30) inches to a side or rear property line.

SECTION 6. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION QUESTIONS TO PROPRONENT. THE PROPONENT OR STAFF SHALL GIVE THE INITIAL PRESENTATION FOR A PERIOD UP TO 30 MINUTES.

SECTION 7. PROPRONENT'S REBUTTAL FOR A PERIOD UP TO 10 MINUTES. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION DISCUSSION AND DECISION.

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Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Real estate, 003 Automobile, 004 Real estate, 005 Rentals, 006 Merchandise, 007 Lost & Found.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, will be open for public hearing and registration of all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their objections to the proposed matter.

Announcements

- 001-Florists: Marjorie's Flowers for occasions, 555 S. Park, 734-2021. 002-Lost & Found: 1. Female, black, black & white, 1 year, 10 lbs.

003-Announcements

003-Announcements: TAMMY KONGAO and KELLY RYAN invite friends and patrons to their delight for a special event.

BOYS and GIRLS

Carrier Needed in Filer Area to deliver the Times-News early morning on the following streets: Huddleston, Front St. County Road, Devils St., North St., Regal Homes, Yokima 100 block.

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648

Greater Twin Falls WESTERN DAYS JUNE 1ST THRU 5TH, 1983. The biggest, rip-roarin' city wide event of the summer! Five days of events including the H.S. Rodeo, dances, ball games, celebrations, parades, fun for everyone...

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER. The Times-News Circulation Department has an immediate opening for an experienced newspaper sales manager.

Announcements-Merchandise

001-Special Notices

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? ... KITCHEN/Successful typed by ... LADIES - do something for yourself...

002-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 734-8300

003-Obituaries

FREE. I will provide a prepared dinner party for you...

004-Real Estate

A Problem in a nice apartment building...

005-Real Estate

FREE. I will provide a prepared dinner party for you...

006-Real Estate

Uncontested divorce, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation...

007-Real Estate

What do you know about the Monomom? ... New message weekly.

008-Real Estate

Selected offers

009-Real Estate

007-Job of Interest

ATTENTION: Teachers- Mothers. Put your education...

010-Real Estate

GRADUATES WANTED Excellent opportunity for a...

011-Real Estate

Custom Yard work and landscaping...

012-Real Estate

MARY'S DAY CARE. Two day care centers...

013-Real Estate

WARRANTY. Retail or wholesale buy by in TF area...

014-Real Estate

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every job opportunity...

015-Real Estate

CONSTRUCTION Specialist. WANTED \$400 for college work...

016-Real Estate

ELECTRICIANS OR HEAT & AIR TECHNIAN. No experience necessary.

017-Real Estate

MANAGER/TRAINEE. Company seeking individuals who are not satisfied with less than \$300 to \$500 per month...

018-Real Estate

MECHANIC. Wanted. \$7500 bonus in some skills. \$4000 College bonus. We train.

019-Real Estate

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS. Company seeking individuals for a week. Family Physicals Clinic, 2311 Park Ave.

020-Real Estate

PERSON needed to help in housework & children care change for 30 hrs. ...

021-Real Estate

WANTED/SEMI RETIRED. Country seeking individuals who are not satisfied with less than \$300 to \$500 per month...

002-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Corporate Accountant. Exp. Reg. Send resumes to Box 44, c/o Times News, Box 544...

003-Homes For Sale

BAMTUFUL HOME. NE edge of town, 2 bdrms, 7 1/2 baths, basement, 2 fireplaces, hot water, large garage...

004-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LIFE! Enjoy the sun and wide open spaces in this large 3 bdr home...

005-Homes For Sale

NEARLY NEW 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath. Fenced in back yard, sprinkler system, covered patio...

006-Homes For Sale

NEWLY REMODELED office home. 3 1/2 bdrms + office on corner lot. Shown by appointment only...

007-Homes For Sale

FAIRFIELD, IDAHO. Pinecrest 3 bdr, 1 ch, 2 car garage, water, electric, city sewer...

008-Homes For Sale

LARGE County Lot. 48' x 220' basement walls, well & sewage system area in 3 1/2 bdrms...

009-Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE. Magic Valley Mobile Estates, located in Boise, Idaho...

010-Homes For Sale

WANT A NEW HOME? Interest below 10%. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518 or 324-5658...

011-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR LOG 3 bdr home on 25 acres of good pasture. Full water, gas, electric, city sewer...

012-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Newly Remodeled 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath home. Aluminum siding, drop ceilings, carpeted, drapes...

013-Homes For Sale

CITY CENTER Property of Main & Adams. 800 sq. ft. commercial building. Built in 1906, qualifies under 1031...

014-Real Estate

PRICED REDUCED TO \$72,500. 4000 Sq. Ft. Steel building. 30' x 120' x 12'. 1800 sq. ft. in Rupert. Call 436-7973 or 807-7672.

015-Real Estate

DOUBLE TO DUBBLE. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, hot water, electric, city sewer. Call 324-4089.

016-Real Estate

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017-Homes For Sale

HAMLETTS REALTY 700 Years of Honest Service OFFICE: 733-6779

018-Homes For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 19 1/2 bdrms, 12 baths, 2 fireplaces, hot water, large garage, well landscaped yard...

019-Homes For Sale

DISCOUNTING BUYERS! Describe this beautiful brick home, from its appealing exterior to its feature packed interior...

020-Homes For Sale

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE (Across from Court House) 734-5650

021-Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE possession, 198 sq. ft. split level in prime N.E. location, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, big garage, lots of extras...

022-Homes For Sale

OR HOME (near) 733-7000. FRIDGE, 2288 sq. ft. home. Owner has had beauty shop for 20 years...

023-Homes For Sale

"BIRCH" • 1443 sq. ft. • 3 bedrooms • dining room • breakfast area • wood cabinets • pantry • oil appliance • lock entry • 2 car garage • FHA-V.A. 10% off

024-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR LOG 3 bdr home on 25 acres of good pasture. Full water, gas, electric, city sewer...

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091-Homes For Sale

Merchandise-Recreational

067-120

007-Miscellaneous HARRIS 150 Deluxe Mobile telephone... JONES LP-PCK Farm... LARGE 1 year old, 3000, 754-4221...

007-Miscellaneous MOBILE home base pedal... REDWOOD wood... JONES LP-PCK Farm...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo Mediterranean style... USED COLORED TV's... USED COLORED TV's...

079-Appliances Westinghouse dryer... WHIRLPOOL double oven... CEDAR - 18x12-12' rough...

000-Pets & Supplies AKC NORWEGIAN Elkhound... AKC REG. German Shepherd... AKC Springer Spaniel...

008-Farm Seed WE NOW have 5 Dekalb... ONE 3 year old longhorn... 2 YEAR OLD Angus Bulls...

102-Cattle ONE 3 year old longhorn... 2 YEAR OLD REGISTERED... 2 YEAR OLD Angus Bulls...

108-Sheep DAIRY GOATS, milk & meat... 110-Poultry & Rabbits WHITE LEG Horn Poultry...

114-Farm Implements GRAVELLY Garden Tractor... STACK WAGON, 1981 New...

073-Sewing & Crafts WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1983 In a Classic Mood Printed Pattern 9000



When was the last time you had a dress trimmed with beaded trim... WE - Yarns, Knitwear/Crochet... 074-Antiques FIOX PRINTS, old Roseville...

009-Computers THE ELECTRONIC OFFICE presents daily seminar-TV's... 009-Camera Equip.

070-Wanted To Buy BUYING: Everything in gold & silver... 070-Firewood ASPIN FIREWOOD, 455 a cord...

003-Garage Sales ANNUAL BRUM BOOSTER FLEA MARKET May 14th... 003-Firewood ASPIN FIREWOOD, 455 a cord...

004-Plants & Trees AUSTRIAN PINES, Spruce, all sizes... STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale...

005-Fertilizer & Soils NEW PRO-RITE, non-chemical... 005-Farm Seed NEW PRO-RITE, non-chemical...

006-Pastures For Rent APPROX. 200 Acres of irrigated pasture...

007-Motors Lincoln Electric All American made... HOOPER ELECTRIC 733-1900

114-Farm Implements A TROYBILT, Rollator, Horse model, Excellent...

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS NEED AN EXPERT

service guide and directory NEED AN EXPERT NEED AN EXPERT NEED AN EXPERT NEED AN EXPERT

Advertise for as little as \$1 per day Call 733-0931

ACCOUNTING Computer accounting, bank recs... ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY... CARPENTERS Remodeling, renovation...

IRONING Who likes to iron shirts?... LANDSCAPE Maintenance... LAWN CARE Mowing, raking, edging, pruning...

PAINTING Interior, exterior, color matching... PAINTING Commercial, Farm & Home... PAINTING Large or small jobs...

ROOFING New roof, roof lined or cement... ROOFING Roofing & Remodeling... ROOFING Large or small jobs...

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Southern Idaho Distributor FOR THE EXCITING NEW We'll help you carry the load AMO-VIA ULTI-MATE Utility Trailer for Mini-Trucks

# Recreational-Automotive

### 121—Boats & Access.

**BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS.** Magic Valley Marina 216 W. on 36-93, 733-8111.

Excursion boats, fishing boats, & fishing tackle. Tom's Marine & Sport Goods, Hwy 20, 733-1773.

**FOR SALE:** New 1982 FAN 35' Park Model Trailer, 7 tipouts, fully furnished, list price \$14,995. Special \$10,500. Trades accepted. G&G Manufacturing & Sales, Highway 25, Paul, 433-5600.

**LOOKING FOR A BOAT?** 18' fiberglass Apollo with trailer, 115 horse Mercury outboard motor, \$4800 or best offer. 543-4450.

**LOW PROFILE SUV BOAT** w/115 hp Mercury. Easy load. 18' x 8' x 8'. Great ski boat. 726-4233 days or even 726-3772.

**12' ALUMINUM BOAT.** 9 horse power. Game Fisherman. Been used only 1 time. 543-5500.

**14' SUV BOAT.** Metal lake paint job. Like new. 543-8300.

**15' BLUE STAR** aluminum boat with trailer. Twin 18 HP motor. \$250. 543-8263.

**15' FISHING & GAI** boat. 55 horse Chrysler engine. Exc. cond. 543-8300.

**17' FLAT BOTTOM** V-drive, tandem axle trailer, less engine. 427-2433.

**18' Fiberglass** boat, 50HP Evinrude motor with Easy Load trailer. \$3400. 733-9853 or 733-7225.

**122—Sporting Goods**

Call 337. Ruger 30 caliber pistol. \$200. 543-9950.

**SOLID MARLE** gun cabinet with locking glass doors & storage. Holds 12 guns, 2000. 543-8263. 12-12 gauge trap. \$600. 734-7277.

**WANTED** Old Smith & Wesson Pistols for collection. Buy, sell & trade on other guns. Buhl 543-8705.

### 123—Skiing Equipment

### 124—Snow Vehicles

**DELUXE** Outili ready to go. 28" 5th wheel, like new. 1981 4-wheel drive Chevy for rent. PU, 13,200 miles. 732-7408.

Today's high prices leave you cold? We have winter fun for you in Classified. 733-0931.

### 125—Travel Trailers

**CLASS A MOTOR HOME** for rent. 21 ft. sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244.

**EL DORADO** Motor Homes now in stock. New & used units available. Parts & supplies, & repair work. G & G Manufacturing & Sales, Highway 25, Paul, 433-5600.

**MOTOR COACH** Class A 25' twin bed, 400 Chev, 50,000, rear bath. 111,500. 733-5226.

**TWO MOTOR HOMES** FOR RENT. Winter discounts. Call Chevy Convection, gas lift. Lots of sleeping. 1st. Top cond. \$1500. 676-9284.

### 126—Utility Trailers

**SINGLE AXLE** TIR Trailer, 24pd. Winch. Will haul a car. \$350. Call 733-8277.

### 125—Travel Trailers

**FOR sale or trade** 1977 Teton 26x2 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath new carpet, 2 coolers, 24pd. on skirting, exc. cond. 734-4387.

**FOR SALE:** New 1982 FAN 35' Park Model Trailer, 7 tipouts, fully furnished, list price \$14,995. Special \$10,500. Trades accepted. G&G Manufacturing & Sales, Highway 25, Paul, 433-5600.

**LOOKING FOR A BOAT?** 18' fiberglass Apollo with trailer, 115 horse Mercury outboard motor, \$4800 or best offer. 543-4450.

**ROADRANGER TRAVEL TRAILERS.** 8TH WHEELS. 1983 model in stock & we make over allowance on trade-ins.

**CONTEMPORARY HOMES** 2084 Kimberly Road 734-7873

**SPRING KICK OFF SALE!** Roadranger, Travel Trailers, & 3 1/2 wheelers now in stock. All sizes available. Lowest prices anywhere... Terrific trailer at affordable prices. Exc. 1983 self contained 18' Tandem Axle deluxe unit. List price \$7425, sale \$5895. G & G Manufacturing & Sales, Highway 25, Paul, 433-5600.

**13' TRAVEL TRAILER.** Extra nice. Sleeps 3. Heater, ice box, etc. \$1350. 324-1154.

### 126—Campers & Shells

**CAMPER** for am. long bed PU. Sleeps 4. Good cond. \$600. 543-8081 eve/wkends.

**CAMPER SHELL** with boat rack & sliding glass windows. \$150. Call 734-4590.

**FIBERGLASS CAMPER SHELL.** Fits shortbed Chevy pickup. Like new condition. \$500. Call 734-3772.

**TRUCK CAB** Insulated camper shell for longbed Chevy. Exc. cond. \$250. 734-7014

**1973-8 QUARTER SHOT** Camper, with sink, stove, rear bath, box & latches. \$595. 733-7544 or 423-6271.

### 127—Motor Homes

**1983 BMW CHOPPER** also new. 750 cc. High torque. Choice 11250. 423-4309 before 3 wks. keep trying!

**1970 Triumph** 650. Teesley stock bike. Fiberglass & new paint. NICE! 678-0284.

**1973 350** four Honda, exc. cond., Hagomran 837-8294 day, 837-2925 eve.

**1974 HONDA** CB550. Full dress, excellent condition. Must see. 357. 734-5277.

**1974 KAWASAKI** Z1. Both in exc. cond. Choice \$600 or offer 733-1637.

**1974 SUZUKI** 185 for sale. Low miles, good condition. \$500. Call 734-4580.

### Automotive

#### 131—Auto Service

**CUSTOM PAINTING.** Show 55' Fiberglass Chevy. Custom body modification. No charge. By appl. only. Bill 734-0559.

#### 132—Auto Parts & Accessories

**FOR SALE:** 3000 cubic engine, 20,000 miles, runs good with good oil pressure. Also 351 Ford in exc. cond. \$275 or offer. 543-5977 after 5pm George.

**FOUR NEAR NEW** Firestone Radial for Chev. Nova. \$150. Call 733-3335.

**FOUR 120018.15** tires & mag wheels. 8 hole for 3/4 ton Chevy or Ford truck. Call 543-4750 after 5pm.

**WE REBUILT** Hydraulic Jacks at ABSORBIT AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls.

**355 CHEV** engine, 4 bolt main, 11 to 1 pistons, 327 194 hp performance heads, solid lifters, 400 degree high bell cam, new 520 CFM Carburettor, Holley starter, fan belt housing & fly wheel, brand new. Less than 5 hours on rebuild. \$1000. 733-5654 ext. 138. Weekends & after 5 937-9871.

#### 133—Auto Wanted

**CASH MONEY!** We purchase cars & pickups in any condition. Call 724-9975 days or 734-1955 eves.

**WANTED TO BUY:** 1963 or 1964 Chevy, new truck. Call 578-3888 after 5pm.

#### 135—Cycles & Supplies

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Yamaha 125T. Good condition. Call 328-2983.

**MUST SACRIFICE** 1982 Honda XR500. 9. Dirt bike. Trail ridden less than 200 miles. New condition. 733-7031 or after 5pm.

**1977 YAMAHA** XZ750 with touring. Exc. cond. 734-2428 after 5 & weekends.

**1978 HONDA** 750 Super. 32964 low miles. Exc. cond., & extras. Call 733-7295.

**1000 HONDA** Goldwing. V-twin, 679 cc. Very low miles. Like new cond. Before 11am-324-2922.

**1983 BMW CHOPPER** also new. 750 cc. High torque. Choice 11250. 423-4309 before 3 wks. keep trying!

**1970 Triumph** 650. Teesley stock bike. Fiberglass & new paint. NICE! 678-0284.

**1973 350** four Honda, exc. cond., Hagomran 837-8294 day, 837-2925 eve.

**1974 HONDA** CB550. Full dress, excellent condition. Must see. 357. 734-5277.

**1974 KAWASAKI** Z1. Both in exc. cond. Choice \$600 or offer 733-1637.

**1974 SUZUKI** 185 for sale. Low miles, good condition. \$500. Call 734-4580.

## THE ACES<sup>®</sup> BOBBY WOLFF

*"There never was a person who did anything worth doing that did not receive more than he gave." — Henry Ward Beecher.*

It took a highly imaginative duck to make today's precarious game. And by giving up a trick he didn't have to, Ace Bob Hamman reaped the rewards of an otherwise unmakeable vulnerable game.

West led the heart queen. East encouraged with the heart nine and Bob did what few others would. He played his heart four, causing a couple of kibitzers to exchange unbelieving glances.

"What would have happened had Bob won the heart trick? Dummy's two top clubs would have been cleared and a diamond finesse would lead to West. West would lose his last heart and East would rattle off four quick heart winners for one down.

In actual play, West continued hearts after his queen held and East's ace snared Bob's king (a spade shift would have been better). East shifted desperately to spades instead of cashing the heart jack, and gave Bob overtrick. Bob's spade queen won. West got his diamond king and the defenders were held to only three tricks.

"That was a fine duck," offered one of the kibitzers. "I never would have thought of that play."

"I had to make that play," replied Bob with tongue in cheek.

**NORTH** 4-2-6-A  
♦A 6  
♥10 7 6 2  
♦Q 10 9 8 5  
♦K A

**EAST** ♦K 9 2  
♥A 5  
♦J 9 8 5  
♥K 2  
♦6  
♦10 9 3 2

**SOUTH** ♦Q 10 7  
♥K 4  
♦A J 7 3  
♥Q J 8 3

Vulnerable: North-South.  
Dealer: North. The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 4 1 2 Pass  
2 0 Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

check. "Had the diamond finesse worked, we would have been cold for six diamonds and I don't like to miss those cold slams."

**Bid with The Aces**

**South** holds: 4-2-6-B  
♦Q 10 7  
♥K 4  
♦A J 7 3  
♥Q J 8 3

**South** North  
1 4 1 2  
2 0 Pass 3 NT All pass

**ANSWER:** No trump. Two clubs in an alternative, but 1 NT is more descriptive of a balanced minimum with scattered honors.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 12183, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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### 135—Cycles & Supplies

**1978 YAMAHA** 1100 Special. \$3,500. 1818-B Case 4WD. \$1,800. 1978 Yamaha 1100 Special. \$1,800. 1978 Yamaha 1100 Special. \$1,800.

**1980 GL 1000 Honda.** Low miles. Make offer. Call 423-8311.

**1982 HONDA XR500.** 1,500 miles. Bought new in 1982. \$950. 733-1264 after 5.

**1980 HONDA** CM 400 T. excellent condition. lots of extras. \$900. Call 324-3258.

**1980 HONDA XR200.** 900 miles, exc. cond. Call 324-4322.

**1980 HONDA HAWK 400.** few extras, fading low miles, low price. 278-0381.

**1980 KDX 250.** excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. \$3200. 733-5285.

**1980 YAMAHA 850 Special.** \$2000 or trade on ski boat or car. 733-8749.

**1980 YAMAHA SPECIAL.** Low miles. \$2000 or best offer. 326-5332.

**1981 RM125.** Great condition. Never raced. \$895 or best offer. 733-8414.

**1981 YAMAHA YZ125.** Water cooled. Exc. cond. \$685. 543-8294.

**1981 YAMAHA YZ125.** Exc. cond. Lots of extras. Best offer. Call 324-2777.

**1981 YAMAHA SPECIAL 850.** Shaft drive, radio, stereo, tape player, windshield, etc. Price for new. \$1100 miles. \$733-2683.

**1980 YAMAHA** MT 250 Etonator. \$300 or make offer. 310, med. ex large helmets. 733-2243.

**1972 HONDA** CB 175. new overhaul, electric start, runs good. \$280. 543-8612.

**136—Heavy Equipment**

**580 Case** backhoe & loader. diesel, excellent condition. \$9,500. 1818-B Case 4WD. \$1,800. 1978 Yamaha 1100 Special. \$1,800. 1978 Yamaha 1100 Special. \$1,800.

**MUST SELL!** 1981 Chevy Lum. 4x4. Roll bar & extra fuel tank. \$4200. 634-8480.

**MUST SELL!** 1972 Dodge pickup. Runs good. \$600. 733-2177 after 5pm.

**FORD** with Duats. 9 steel dump bed. Extra shero unit. \$3200. 733-5285.

**1969 FORD** 2 ton, V-8, fold down grain bed. \$500 or best offer. 543-5565.

**1987 FORD** F150. 429000. 5 spd & 7 spd w/19' spud bed. \$1800. Also 1968 Ford C100. 111' cab w/18' spud bed & 20' Williams wheel. \$14,000.

**1987 INTERNATIONAL** 2 ton truck, V8 motor, new tires, 18' bed. \$4,200. 733-5285.

**1982 FORD** 3/4 ton. Overloads, 8 ply tires. 8 cyl., new paint. Exc. condition. \$2500. 734-2244.

**1982 FORD** 1/4 ton Truck with 10' all-steel flatted, Call 543-9683. 312-0268.

**1985 FORD PICKUP** for parts. \$200. Call 543-8480.

**1987 DIAMOND** REO. conventional. 320 Cummins. Jake 4x4 60HD, steel radiators, 20' bed with hoist, also have slotted & sliding fifth wheel, good clean truck.

**1985 KENWORTH** conventional. 325 Cummins. Jake 5-4-60HD, 20' bed with hoist, good. Call eve. 334-2378 Grandview.

**137—Heavy Equipment**

**ALLIS Chalmers** For lift, 7500 lbs. call. \$2500. Call 733-9962.

**CABLE TOOL.** well-drilling rig. 24'. Bucyrus Erie. Very good condition. 543-8082.

**J.D. 844 Loader.** \$24,000. J.D. 844 Loader. \$2500. J.D. 550. \$500. Dozer. \$34,500.

**ELLIOTT'S INC.,** 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83401. 876-8187.

Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone. 733-1460.

**1972 BELLY** Dump trailer. Tandem axle, air line, 6000 lbs. \$1,500. 733-9883.

**35 TON PIGLE** Low Boy trailer. Single load, tandem axle. \$2000. 733-9883.

### 138—Auto Dealers

**175—Auto Dealers**

### 140—Trucks

**1986 INTERNATIONAL** 1 ton diesel, run good. Call 853-5032.

**1971 CHEYENNE.** 1968 Short wide bed. 1928 Short wide bed. Call 733-5659.

**1972 Chevy Lum.** good cond. low miles. lots of extras! 13 spers. 50HD. good rubber & good overall condition. 3770-733-9683.

**1974 KENWORTH** Conventional Cab. with 2003 Cummins Engine. & 13spd Road Ranger. Self-unloading. 71' Scheel bed & 18' Pup trailer w/spud bed. Call 876-9888 after 5pm.

**1975 CHEVY** 4x4. Camper shell, stereo, ill. wheel. \$2800. 733-7127.

**1976 FORD** F150. 429000. 5 spd & 7 spd w/19' spud bed. \$1800. Also 1968 Ford C100. 111' cab w/18' spud bed & 20' Williams wheel. \$14,000.

**1987 INTERNATIONAL** 2 ton truck, V8 motor, new tires, 18' bed. \$4,200. 733-5285.

**1982 FORD** 3/4 ton. Overloads, 8 ply tires. 8 cyl., new paint. Exc. condition. \$2500. 734-2244.

**1982 FORD** 1/4 ton Truck with 10' all-steel flatted, Call 543-9683. 312-0268.

**1985 FORD PICKUP** for parts. \$200. Call 543-8480.

**1987 DIAMOND** REO. conventional. 320 Cummins. Jake 4x4 60HD, steel radiators, 20' bed with hoist, also have slotted & sliding fifth wheel, good clean truck.

**1985 KENWORTH** conventional. 325 Cummins. Jake 5-4-60HD, 20' bed with hoist, good. Call eve. 334-2378 Grandview.

**175—Auto Dealers**

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**175—Auto Dealers**

**TRADE-IN NOW!!!**

Your car or truck is worth more now than ever. We are paying the highest dollar for quality vehicles that we've ever paid.

**WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN. COME SEE US & MAKE A DEAL!**

**CANYON MOTORS**

363 Second Ave. So. 734-8860

## APRIL TOYOTA 4 X 4 PICKUP SALE!

10% DISCOUNT

ON ALL NEW TOYOTA 4 X 4 TRUCKS

IN STOCK

BUY THE BEST AND SAVE!!

**1979 VOLKSWAGEN**

CONVERTIBLE. 4 speed, chrome wheels, new tires, AM/FM, Cassette, stereo. 34,000 miles.

\$6,895

**1981 VW RABBIT**

CONVERTIBLE. 5 speed, new tires, l-pkg., AM/FM Cassette stereo, low miles.

\$7,995

**1978 CAPRICE**

V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner.

\$2,995

**1973 VOLKSWAGEN**

CONVERTIBLE. 4 speed, new rebuilt engine, SHARP.

\$4,395

**1970 VOLKSWAGEN**

4 speed, NICE.

\$1,595

**1982 TOYOTA 4X4**

SR5 Pkg., sun roof, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, low miles only 20,186 miles, AM/FM cassette

\$8,895

EXAMPLES

**SR-5 LONGBED PICKUP**

White with metallic blue striping, chrome wheels, chrome grill, raised white letter tires, sliding rear window, tilt wheel, power steering, electronic AM/FM, chrome rear bumper. Stock No. 3K-135.

LIST \$11,380

SALE PRICE \$10,242

**LONGBED DELUXE PICKUP**

Beautiful charcoal grey metallic color, sliding rear window, chrome rear bumper, chrome mirrors, mud and snow flaps. Stock No. 3K-137.

LIST \$10,035

SALE PRICE \$9,031

SAVE \$1138

SAVE \$1004

# WILLS

MOTOR COMPANY

Our Biggest Deal Is You!

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891 USED 733-7365

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

After Hours: Dave 543-5335 • John 734-2458

# Automotive

140-146

- 140-Trucks**  
75 Chev. Cherynta, Heavy duty 172, air, Auto, P/B, P/B, installed, \$74,479.
- 141-Vans**  
1981 Ford Van 4x4, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, new tires, Exc. cond. 728-4232.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
BUY ME. I'm a 1983 VW Bug with a new 1985 rebuilt engine. Have records. My owner got married & doesn't love me. 543-8987.  
DEFENDABLE Economy 1978 Honda CVCC Wagon. 4 spd, AC, new radiats, lots of miles left. 423-6442.  
MUST SELL! 1972 Toyota station wagon, asking \$600. 733-6101.  
VOLVO 1979, 3440L, Air, cruise, O/D, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, low miles, Jim, 622-7722 days, 622-8542 even, 622-8468, after 5:30.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
PEUGEOT 504 STATION WAGON: porcelain white, tan vinyl interior, excellent cond., recent major tune-up, air conditioning. 32975, 734-2424.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
SAAB & SUBARU: 79 Saab 990L, 32,000mi. A gem. 35000/best offer; 1978 Subaru 4WD wagon, \$1,000 mi. case, stereo, low cond. 33000/best offer. 726-5723.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
1974 FIAT X19. Hardtop convertible, cassette, new tires & brakes. 825-6141.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
1971 BMW 2002, Weber Carb, Mag style wheels, needs some body work. \$1750. 274-7314 after 5.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
1972 OPEL Station Wagon, auto trans, good cond, 5980. 734-1428 or 734-7127.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
1980-1981 MG4 sports cars for restoration projects, 1 car complete & running, 1 car partially disassembled, many new & rebuilt parts, 3900 takes all. 678-0770 days, 678-0215 eve.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
1967 MG MIDGET, 32000 FIRM. 734-3184 after 5:30pm.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
1980 RABBIT, Super clean, make offer, Call 338-2404.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
1982 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2, loaded, 11,000 miles, auto, just like new, high \$13,500, will sell for \$11,850. 678-7598 or 678-0877.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
1982 TOYOTA Supra Sport Package. Loaded, 3,000 m. Showroom cond. 734-3384.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
67 VW Square Back, good Michelin tires. Engine runs ok, but needs work. 3350. 733-3335.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
78 DATSUN 280Z, \$2700. Ask for Bill 843-8871.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
1978 MG MIDGET Convertible. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3000. 734-3384.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
1978 PEUGEOT DESSEL 504, Exc. condition. Exc. car. Have to sell! \$4300. 733-6170.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
FOR SALE OR TRADE. 1973 Chevy Blazer. AT, PS, PB. Package. 45,200 miles, \$5900. 837-4443, 837-8124.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1981 CHEVY 4x4 305 V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 12,000 miles. \$7000. 837-4527.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
MUST SELL! 1982 Ram Charger. Loaded with all options. Beautiful. 544-7271.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1985 FORD 4x4. Make offer. Call 834-4858 after 4.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1987 CJ5 Jeep. Good condition. Call 328-5601 after 5 or anytime on weekends.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1978 CHEVY 4x4 314 Ton V-8. AT, PS, PB. 324-4426.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1980 4x4. F250. Ranger Package. 45,200 miles, \$5900. 837-4443, 837-8124.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1981 CHEVY 4x4 305 V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 12,000 miles. \$7000. 837-4527.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton 4WD, A-1 cond. 1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4WD, Exc. cond; 1975 Monte Carlo, Exc. cond. 324-3024 after 6pm.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1982 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, 4 spd. Trans, lock out hubs. Low mileage. 324-4426 or 324-7543.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1978 FORD F250 4x4, PS, PB, AC, clean. Lots of extras. 733-0999.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1978 GMC Jimmy, PS, cruise, AC, Excellent condition. \$4200. 734-6122.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1978 JEEP CJ7. New paint, new Norseman radials, headers, quadra-trac, AT, hardtop. \$3200. 734-7555.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**  
1980 CHEVY 1/4 ton 4x4, dual tanks, 4-speed, Scottsdale, with air, under 30,000 miles. \$2985. American Auto Systems. 734-9435.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

## THEISEN MOTORS

**NO. 1 AND IT SHOWS. OPEN TODAY 7:00 A.M.**

<p>1974 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR Automatic transmission. Was \$895. <b>\$595</b></p> <p>1973 COLONY PARK WAGON Good transportation. Was \$995. <b>\$777</b></p> <p>1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE Cute and economical. Was \$1495. <b>\$990</b></p> <p>1974 INT'L. 4 X 4 PICKUP 4 speed, V-8. Was \$1395. <b>\$1295</b></p> <p>1976 MERCURY MOMARCH 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering. Was \$1695. <b>\$1295</b></p> <p>1974 MERCURY COMET Automatic, low miles. Was \$1795. <b>\$1300</b></p>	<p>1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Blue metallic, automatic. Was \$1995. <b>\$1595</b></p> <p>1975 DATSUN 8210 2 DOOR All white, clean in and out. Was \$1795. <b>\$1477</b></p> <p>1980 AMC SPIRIT floor mounted transmission. Was \$3495. <b>\$2888</b></p> <p>1979 FORD MUSTANG All white, low miles. Was \$3995. <b>\$3200</b></p> <p>1980 HONDA CIVIC Front wheel drive. Was \$3695. <b>\$3250</b></p> <p>1982 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR Air. Wax \$6.95. <b>\$5995</b></p>
--	---

Emmett Harrison's


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701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700


## BEAT THE IMPORTS

TAKE A SWING FOR AMERICA  
AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET  
SPECIAL SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED


**9.9% A.P.R.**  
Financing



**1983 G-10**  
This new line Silver/Black pickup has lowered financing, power brakes, ABS, 2.0 liter 4 cylinder engine with over a 1,000 hp. **\$7575**




**1983 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
1.8 liter, 2 barrel carburetor, 4 speed, sport mirrors & more. **\$5588**



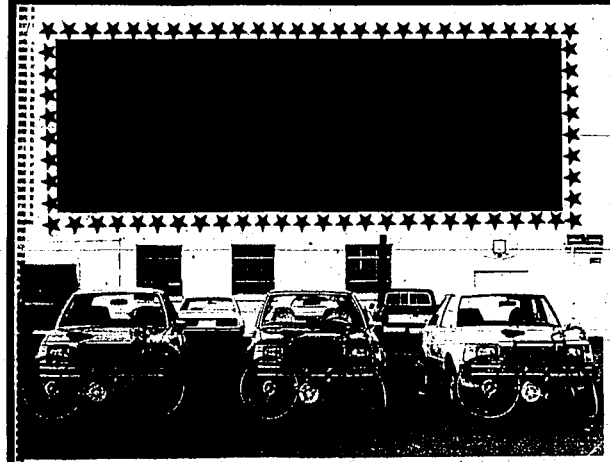
**1983 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
No. 8271 with bed, wester 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, remote mirrors, locked glass and more. **\$7405**

**1983 CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
This 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier has lowered financing, power brakes, ABS, 2.0 liter 4 cylinder engine with over a 1,000 hp. **\$7346**

**NOW ON DISPLAY**



**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
NEW LARGEST SHOW ROOM BLDG. 713-2822



**LAST CHANCE!** Last chance to receive a matching 10 speed bike with every Lynx purchased. **LAST CHANCE!**

### 1983 LYNX 3 DOOR

Made especially for Theisen Motors in a array of colors with front wheel drive, deluxe interior, and more.

FORD MOTOR REBATE.....**\$300**  
THEISEN MOTOR REBATE.....**\$402**

**TOTAL SAVINGS.....\$702**

# \$152<sup>64</sup> per mo.

48 months, 13.99% apr, sale price \$4287, interest \$1771.73, deferred payment \$9277.00.

### 1983 LYNX WAGON

Sharp red, front wheel drive, 4 speed, deluxe interior, independent rear-suspension.

FORD MOTOR REBATE.....**\$300**  
THEISEN MOTOR REBATE.....**\$402**

**TOTAL SAVINGS.....\$702**

# \$5972

### 1983 LYNX 5 DOOR

We honestly believe this is a once in a lifetime buy. front wheel drive, deluxe interior, made especially for Theisen Motors.

FORD MOTOR REBATE.....**\$300**  
THEISEN MOTOR REBATE.....**\$402**

**TOTAL SAVINGS.....\$702**

# \$5762

**146-4 Wheel Drives**  
**1982 JEEP JAMBOREE** Edition. One of 2,000. 8 cyl., 5 speed, 9,700 miles. Showroom cond. Never raced off highway. 23 MPG, AM/FM. Best buy in town. Only one in town. 734-8807 days.

**148-Antique Autos**  
**1952 CHEVY 4 door Deluxe.** Good driver, not a hard restoration. \$400 firm. 324-5363.

**149-Autos - AMC**  
**1979 GMC SPIRIT.** Great condition, low miles. \$3600. Call after 6pm 324-2675.

**152-Autos - Buick**  
**1970 Buick LaSalle,** new tires, runs good. \$350. 423-4771.  
**1978 ELECTRA.** 403 gas V-6, loaded. Exc. cond. Consider trades. \$4995. 734-3051.

**154-Autos - Cadillac**  
**156-Autos - Chrysler**  
**1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker,** loaded, low miles, 2073 Sherry Dr., 733-5565.  
**1986 CHRYSLER 300.** Loaded. Make offer. Call 543-4666 after 4.

**158-Autos - Chevrolet**  
**1972 IMPALA,** running condition. \$185. 1970 Buick runs. \$135. 324-2574.  
**75 CORVETTE,** all original equipment. \$2000. Will take as trade in boat or 4-wheel drive. 734-7348 after 6pm.  
**79 Z88 CHEVROLET.** Black Top, P/S, A/T, A/C. 30,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$29-5230.

**160-Autos - Dodge**  
**1970 Dodge Swinger.** 4000 miles on new 125. Good interior/exterior. Rubber. \$750. 734-2789.

**162-Autos - Ford**  
**1983 FORD MUSTANG,** runs good. 3 speed, good paint. \$43-4295.  
**1981 ARIES K STATION Wagon.** Loaded! Excellent family car. \$995. 733-4734.  
**1971 FORD PINTO FOR SALE.** New paint, good condition. Call 324-4895.  
**1981 ESCORT.** 3 door, AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. High book \$4600. Any reasonable offer. We are anxious. Call 734-5866.

**164-Autos - Ford**  
**1977 FORD LTD II.** Cruise control, PS, air. Exc. cond. \$43-4295.  
**1974 FORD PINTO.** Very dependable, low mileage. 324-8834 or 734-5420.  
**1978 FORD MAVERICK,** 4 door, good cond, new tires. \$1295. Call 324-2170.  
**1980 FORD LTD.** Police Car. PS, PB, air, very good cond. V-6 book value, \$2500. 324-4651.

**166-Autos - Ford**  
**88 Mustang,** rebuilt 289 exc cond, new paint-tires, best offer-Trade. 324-4239.  
**74 MUSTANG II.** Well maintained, original owner, radial tires. \$1000. 423-8725.

**168-Mercury & Lincoln**  
**BAVE \$200** under blue book! **79 BOBCAT,** line car, 4 line drive. 734-8477.  
**1978 BOBCAT.** PS, PB, low mileage, 2 tone, radial tires. \$2185. 734-2729.  
**1979 LINCOLN Mark V.** designer series! Leather interior, perfect condition. 30,000 miles. \$3-4380 days.  
**1982 Mercury, LN7, CB,** stereo radio, 2-tone, exc cond. \$5600. 734-8346 alt tom.

**168-Autos - Oldsmobile**  
**MUST SELL!** 1981 Delta 88 diesel. 25,000 miles, exc cond, asking \$5500. 733-5101. \$500. 734-4163.

**172-Autos - Pontiac**  
**SALE OR TRADE** 89 Pontiac Firebird less motor & transmission. \$250. CALL 734-4546 anytime.  
**1967 PONTIAC Firebird.** 400 c/c, automatic trans. sharp. Call 733-6321.

**172-Autos - Pontiac**  
**1971 PONTIAC CATALINA.** Good condition, good MPG. \$500. 734-4163.

**173-Autos - Plymouth**  
**1968 RED Plymouth Fury III.** good condition, 400 or best offer. 1837 Granada Dr., Twin Falls.

**1974 DUSTER FOR SALE.** Runs & looks good. \$1200. Call 432-8619.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**175-Auto Dealers**

# THE BIG CAR SALE!

**AS LOW AS 9.9% A.P.R. FINANCING**

**THEY'VE GOTTA GO!**  
 Admire the sporty 1983 Mustang GL 3 door on display at Roy Raymond Ford. This model has personality and style!

**Incredible Savings and Cash REBATES**  
 See Us For Details

**SAVE UP TO \$1,150**

**1983 LTD 4 DOOR**  
 4 TO CHOOSE FROM. 6 cylinder engine, individual with console, automatic transmission, WSW tires, power steering, tinted glass and more luxury.


**IT'S GOTTA GO!**



**1984 T-BIRD**  
 V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass and more.

**IT'S GOTTA GO!**


**SAVE UP TO \$1,200**



**1983 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR**  
 200 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, WSW tires, power steering, power brakes, electric rear window defroster.

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1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR No. 3482 <b>\$367</b>	1976 GMC 1/4 TON 4 X 4 Stock No. 4477 <b>\$2823</b>

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**1980 V.W. PICKUP \$4495**

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- Market quotations D2-D4
- IBM: Bright future D4
- Dear Abby D6

## Dow cracks 1,200, then retreats

By FRANK W. SLOSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market got off to a fast start but lost ground Monday when investors cashed in their chips after the Dow Jones average climbed above the 1,200 level for the first time in history.

IBM, a leader in the recent rally that took the market to record heights, was a casualty apparently because some investors were disappointed the computer giant did not declare a stock split.

Also, some selling was triggered when IBM Chairman John Opel told the annual meeting that despite recovery signs in the United States, "the worldwide economic climate

remains very uncertain."

The Dow average of 30 stocks, which rose past the 1,200 level in the first two hours, surrendered 9.02 to 1,187.21. It had climbed 82.81 points over the previous 12 sessions, including 8.63 Friday to a record close of 1,196.30.

Because of the recent gains and the fact the closely watched average was up nearly 420 points since the bull market began Aug. 13, analysts were not surprised the market was pausing.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.86 to 91.29 and the price of an average share decreased 34 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index skidded 1.61 to 158.81. Declines routed advances 1,650-621 among the

2,002 issues traded.

Big Board volume slowed to 90,150,000 shares from the 92,270,000 traded Friday. "According to past market actions, the 1,200 level was a perfect place for those who wanted to take profits to cash in," said New York investment adviser David Polen, noting the Dow had trouble getting through the 1,000 and 1,100 barriers.

"One day doesn't determine whether a major retreat has begun," Polen said. "But a pause here will give investors time to analyze first-quarter earnings and determine where they want to put their money."

The bond market failed to respond to the Federal Reserve's report late Friday of a \$3.1 billion money supply decline. The small

Southwest Bank of St. Louis lowered its prime rate to 10 percent from the prevailing 10 1/2 percent level.

Some traders were disturbed the nation's March budget deficit of \$26.04 billion put the total for the fiscal year to \$129.2 billion compared with \$71.9 billion a year ago. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 106,992,940 shares compared with 107,762,000 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 2.54 to 414.39 and the price of a share fell 10 cents. Declines topped advances 396-247 among 487 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 9,601,500 shares compared with 9,762,255 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks lost 1.97 to 286.58.

On the trading floor, IBM, which rose 13 1/2 over the past two weeks, shed 2 3/4 to 114 1/4. IBM, which recently reported higher earnings, raised its dividend payout to 95 cents a share from 86 cents.

American Motors, which reported a \$66.1 million first-quarter loss, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 8 1/4. Chrysler followed, off 1 1/2 to 24 1/2.

General Motors shed 3/4 to 64 1/4, and Ford 3/4 to 47 1/4. The automakers, which scored big gains last week, reported a 4.3 percent increase in mid-April sales.



### Gas company earnings jump

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc. earned \$2.02 per average share of common stock in the second quarter of fiscal 1983. These earnings for the period ending March 31 are 27 cents more than in the same period a year ago. For the 12 months ending March 31, earnings were \$2.99 per average share, an improvement of \$1.15 over the comparable previous year. Waller H. Smith, president, said the improvement was due in large part to general rate relief granted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in November, 1982. Smith said reductions in cost of gas from suppliers during the first and second quarters, together with the reductions in Canadian border prices, will have positive effects on Intermountain's Gas marketing posture. Residential and commercial sales continue to show modest gains, Smith said.

For the second quarter, operating revenues were \$49.87 million and net income was \$3.1 million, compared to revenues of \$53.15 million and net income of \$2.68 million in the same period a year earlier. For the 12 months ending March 31, operating revenues were \$145.83 million and net income was \$4.87 million, compared to revenues of \$149.55 million and net income of \$3.21 million in the previous year.

### New Pontiac weight climbs

DETROIT (UPI) — Pontiac's 1984 mid-engine fiberglass sports car, the Fiero, will debut this fall at a heavier weight than designers anticipated, which could cause performance problems, a trade journal said Monday. Automotive News reported the car will weigh 2,550 pounds instead of 2,200 pounds as originally planned. This extra weight likely will result in a reduction in performance, particularly in the first year when the only engine available will be a 2.5 liter, four-cylinder model. The automaker plans to introduce an optional 2.9 liter V-6 aluminum engine in the 1985 model year, followed by a turbocharged 2.9 liter V-6 in 1986. The weight gain is caused by the substitution of cold-rolled steel for much of the high-strength steel that designers originally planned to use in the car's skeleton.

### Fewer minorities on boards

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The number of minorities sitting on the boards of U.S. corporations has fallen dramatically in the past two years, a nationwide survey showed Monday. The survey by The Hay Group, a major human resources consulting firm, also showed compensation for outside members of boards of directors rose at a slower pace in 1982 and that the traditional pay gap between board members of industrial firms and those of financial institutions continued to close. Hay said 44 percent of the 201 companies surveyed reported at least one woman on their boards, virtually unchanged from the 43 percent reported in 1981. However, few blacks, Asians, Hispanics and other minorities were represented. Minority representation on boards, which hit a peak of 21 percent in 1980, dropped to 12 percent in 1981 and to 6.5 percent in 1982, Hay said.

### Crop insurance checks due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's crop insurance agency plans to visit most of the farms it insures to make sure farmers' reports include correct figures on how many acres they have planted. The Agriculture Department said Monday its Federal Crop Insurance Corp. also will verify the planting dates given by farmers on their reports to the agency. "The corporation is concerned that all producers may not realize the importance of the planting dates established in the insurance policy," said agency manager Merrill Sprague. "These dates determine the approximate premium cost and liability of coverage guarantees for individual insured producers." A majority of the agency's customers will be contacted by the agency's field representatives to verify that acreage has been planted in accordance with policy, he said.

## Mid-April car sales do best in 3 years

By MICHELE MARYNARD  
United Press International

DETROIT — Sales by the nation's automakers hit the best rate in three years in the middle 10 days of April. They were boosted by cut-rate financing programs, the companies said Monday.

The five firms sold a total of 187,367 autos, up 5.9 percent over the 179,124 sold in mid-April last year.

There were nine days in the selling period this year compared with eight last year which accounts for an apparent disparity in some selling figures.

The daily rate of 21,040 was the best since 1979.

For the month, U.S. automakers have sold 347,242 cars, up 18.5 percent from 293,226 last year. So far in 1983, the firms have recorded sales of 1,799,066, up 6.2 percent.

Sales for the Big Three automakers alone rose 4.3 percent on a daily rate basis. Big Three sales are up 17.4 percent for the month and up 4.8 percent for the year.

Volkswagen of America, the last firm to report, said it sold 2,118 cars in the period, down 28.5 percent on a daily basis from 2,934 last year. VW sales are down 39.6 percent for the month and down 25 percent for the year.

American Motors Corp. said it sold 6,600 autos in the middle of April, up from 2,600 in the same period last year. AMC sales, sparked by the success of the Renault Alliance, are

## AMC ends quarter \$66 million in red

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Despite success with sales of its Renault Alliance, American Motors Corp. Monday reported a net loss of \$66.1 million for the first quarter of the year. That compares with a loss of \$51 million in the first quarter of 1982. "We stated several weeks ago that we expected to lose money in the first half of 1983 — more than the first half of last year — as a result of reduced international sales, heavy launch costs for new products and other expenses such as those associated with the phase-out of our rear-wheel-drive passenger car lines," said AMC Chairman W. Paul Tippett. Tippett also said export sales were weak in the first quarter because of currency devaluations and dropping revenues in some of AMC's key overseas markets. The No. 4 automaker, said it expects better second-quarter results and predicted 1983 as a whole would be better than 1982 for the car company. "There are several reasons for optimism as we move through the year," Tippett said. "The four-wheel-drive market has improved dramatically over the past six months, and it appears that the U.S. passenger car market is finally picking up steam." "The highly successful Renault Alliance spearheaded a sharp increase in our passenger car retail sales and a 30 percent production increase was just announced," he added. Last week General Motors Corp. announced a first-quarter profit of \$638 million — its largest in nearly four years. At the same time, Chrysler Corp. announced its highest first quarter profit ever, \$172.1 million.

up 128 percent in April and 119 percent for the year.

Chrysler Corp., which is offering buyers a choice between 9.8 percent financing and rebates on some models, had the biggest increase of the Big Three. Its sales rose 25 percent to 24,914.

Chrysler sales are up 16 percent for the month and up 9 percent for the year.

General Motors Corp., which posted a 55 percent gain in sales in the first 10 days of April, recorded a decline of 0.6 percent on a daily basis in the middle 10 days of the month.

GM, which is offering 9.9 percent financing on subcompact and compact models, sold 113,651 autos, compared to 101,644 in the middle 10 days of April last year. GM's sales are up 23 percent for the month and 5.8 percent so far in 1983.

Ford Motor Co. had an 8.3 percent gain on a daily basis in the April 11-20 period. The No. 2 automaker also is offering 9.9 percent financing on small cars.

Ford sold 42,084 cars in the middle 10 days compared to 34,532 last year. Ford's sales are up 3.4 percent so far this month and up 0.2 percent for the year.

"This is clear evidence that we are in a sustained, moderate recovery," said Ford Vice President Philip F. Benton Jr. "We have now passed the halfway mark of the 1983 model year with both our model-year-to-date and current period sales up 8 percent."

### Campaign by key Northwest industry

## Aluminum makers battle power costs

By BARNEY LERTEN  
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Northwest's battered aluminum industry, firing its loudest volley yet in a campaign for public support, issued a study Monday warning the region could lose up to 30,000 jobs if skyrocketing power rates force the smelters to leave.

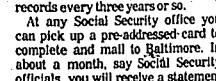
The study, conducted for the aluminum producers by Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories, claimed the region's smelters — pay twice the worldwide average rate for power while subsidizing lower-cost power for 2.1 million residential and small-farm customers in the region.

"If we can't hang onto our plants in the Northwest, the only available alternative is offshore" at overseas smelters, warned John Blomquist, vice chairman of Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond, Va. "It's not a threat —

## First Security meeting hears favorable news

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. posted record earnings during 1982. That was among the good news for stockholders at the company's annual meeting Monday. Spencer F. Eccles, president, chairman and chief executive officer, also reported that the corporation maintained a satisfactory growth rate during 1982. Income for the year before securities transactions was \$44.3 million or \$7.70 per share, compared with \$18.4 million or \$3.63 per share the previous year. First quarter 1983 income after securities transactions was \$8.8 million or 73 cents a share, compared with \$8.4 million or 70 cents a share in the first quarter of 1982. Eccles told shareholders the nation's recovery started in the first quarter of 1983, and he thinks consumer borrowing and buying will strengthen during the second quarter. He said he expects the nation's money supply to recede as the economy matures a modest recovery, allowing some additional reduction in interest rates in coming months. At the close of 1982, total resources of First Security were \$4.6 billion, an increase of 11 percent. Deposits in corporation banks and subsidiaries stood at \$3.3 billion at the end of 1982, an increase of \$319 million or 10 percent during the year.

### Cecil Andrus Delivers film message



CECIL ANDRUS  
Delivers film message

It's a very, very serious competitive burden." "The way things are going, there

seems to be a real question about the survival of these plants," said David C. Dressler, president of Martin Marietta Aluminum Co., based in Bethesda, Md.

Dressler and Blomquist called the Battelle study a key part of the industry's unprecedented public relations campaign, prompted by surveys showing that many Northwest residents believe they are helping subsidize the smelters' low-cost power.

The PR effort includes television commercials featuring former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and an industry worker, who points out the industry's contribution to the region.

However, a prominent energy conservationist said the Battelle study downplays the aluminum companies' role in causing the region's high power rates. "The aluminum industry pushed very hard for the Northwest to build a network of nuclear power plants over

the last decade, and the plants are the reason behind our higher rates," said Mark Reils, director of the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition. "They stood to benefit from the reactors — now they don't want to bear the costs." Reils said.

Industry officials said they agreed in the 1980 Northwest Power Act to subsidize rate relief for the residential customers but that the Bonneville Power Administration's rate increases to the direct-service industries have been far higher than expected.

"The Battelle study found the Northwest could lose up to \$15 million in tax revenues if the industry's high power rates — which jumped by more than 700 percent in the last three years — force the smelters out of the region. Already, 3,000 Northwest aluminum workers have lost their jobs. It noted. "Even our nation's very security

See ALUMINUM on Page D3

## Be alert for rapidly multiplying Social Security scams

Universal Press Syndicate

In a prominent position in the prestigious New York Times, a recent advertisement promising any man who replied an official statement from the Social Security Administration of your covered earnings.

The company promised, too, to calculate your projected monthly benefit to facilitate your retirement planning — free of charge.

What a scam! You can get this information yourself, absolutely free, on request from the Social Security Administration.

This latest gyp — that somehow slipped by the advertising watchdogs at the Times, of all newspapers —

**Sylvia Porter**

Joins countless others that attempt to peddle information from Social Security. This includes offers to handle "paperwork" involved in changing a name in the SSA records on occasions of "marriage" and "divorce," getting a card, changing your name, obtaining a statement of your earnings and projected benefits.

All this information is free to you, as are brochures explaining your benefits.

As for this latest scheme, it won't get anywhere, says Social Security in New York. The Privacy Act prevents

the SSA from giving out information about any individual without a signed permission — and protection for you. Since all Social Security records are confidential, the SSA will not honor any orders coming in from this company.

Moreover, this particular effort could be fraudulent, the SS told me. Postal authorities have been notified; a possible investigation could result. SS reports it vigorously pursues this type of activity and has detailed policies for doing so.

After initial scrutiny, local offices send the materials to headquarters in Baltimore, where they undergo additional review and appropriate action is taken.

For your own guidance, the SSA recommends that you update your

records every three years or so.

At any Social Security office you can pick up a pre-addressed card to complete and mail to Baltimore. In about a month, say Social Security officials, you will receive a statement of your cumulative earnings with a breakdown of figures for the last three years.

Your 1982 — and possibly not even 1981 — earnings may not be shown on the statement, though, due to a 1982-crediting earnings reports to individual records. But if you are actually filing for Social Security benefits, this critical information will be obtainable elsewhere.

If you wish, you can also request a benefit estimate by noting this on the top of the card. If you're 30 or 40 years old, well in advance of retirement

age — this estimate is highly speculative (close to useless, really). The benefit estimate is geared toward those of you approaching retirement, for whom precise figures or close estimates can be figured and provided.

Why every three years? Because if, say, your employer failed to report your earnings to Social Security and fraud wasn't involved, your record can't be amended after three years — the expiration of the federal statute of limitations.

You can easily protect yourself against these rip-offs, Social Security officials stress.

Most important, call your local office if you have any questions about an ad or mail-order offer, or anything similar that catches your notice (exactly what I did when I saw that ad).

Your records are confidential and no one else can gain access to them — even close relatives — without your signed permission.

Be skeptical of any promotion that asks for copies of vital documents, such as birth certificates and marriage licenses. In order to obtain a card or change the last name on your record, copies of documents are not accepted and, of course, you wouldn't part with your precious originals (I trust).

This scam will fail. It is a disgrace that it appeared as an ad where it did. But it has given me a chance to tell you facts you should know but well may not have known. It achieved one good purpose.

# Markets

## Closing prices

NEW YORK	COMP	CL	CH	CH	CH
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
GE	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
General Electric	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
GE	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
General Electric	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

## Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:	Price	Change
Top 100, 100 lbs. to 1 1/2 higher, fairly active	1.10	+0.01
Top 100, 100 lbs. to 1 1/2 higher, fairly active	1.10	+0.01
Top 100, 100 lbs. to 1 1/2 higher, fairly active	1.10	+0.01
Top 100, 100 lbs. to 1 1/2 higher, fairly active	1.10	+0.01

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	Maines	7.78	7.70	7.64	7.70
Jun.	live cattle	66.70	67.475	66.80	66.825
Aug.	live cattle	63.70	64.825	64.20	64.375
May	feeder cattle	65.02	66.25	64.05	65.825
Jun.	live hogs	49.22	50.70	50.40	50.45
Jul.	wheat	3.69 1/4	3.61 1/2	3.59	3.59 1/4
Jul.	corn	3.18 1/4	3.18 1/4	3.16	3.16 1/4
May	silver	12.15	12.44	12.23	12.30
Jul.	sugar	439.00	443.00	438.00	438.00
Jul.	soybeans	7.95	8.20	8.03	8.18
Jun.	Treasury Bills	6.62 1/4	6.62 1/4	6.57 1/4	6.59 1/4
Jun.	Treasury Bills	91.78	91.92	91.80	91.82

## Local interest stock quotations

Company	Price	Change
Keellwood	31.50	
Long Fibers	27.00	27.50
Flax, St. Life	7.25	7.75
Trust-Joint	32.50	33.00
Consol. Food	40.50	
West Western Oil	35.50	
Big Piney Unit	50	52.50
Utah Power	23.125	
Albertson	48.00	
Idaho Pwr. Com.	31.50	
Heinz	44.00	
Dart-Kraft	76.25	
VngTru Trusts	35.37	

## Amex stocks

Company	Price	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/2
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4
GE	30 1/2	30 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/4
General Electric	30 1/2	30 1/2

## Valley beans

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer only. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

## Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

## What markets did

Market	Value	Change
NYSE Composite	1,174,000	+100
AMEX Composite	1,174,000	+100
NYSE S&P 500	1,174,000	+100
NYSE Mid-Cap	1,174,000	+100
NYSE Small-Cap	1,174,000	+100

## Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Company	Price	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/2
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4
GE	30 1/2	30 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/4
General Electric	30 1/2	30 1/2

## Produce

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	3.61 1/2	3.59
Corn	3.18 1/4	3.16
Soybeans	7.95	8.03
Sugar	439.00	443.00

## Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's truck and rail bids for grain deliveries to Chicago including delivery prices are shown below.

## Market indexes

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	1,174,000	+100
S&P 500	1,174,000	+100
NASDAQ	1,174,000	+100
NYSE Mid-Cap	1,174,000	+100
NYSE Small-Cap	1,174,000	+100

## Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Company	Price	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/2
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4
GE	30 1/2	30 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/4
General Electric	30 1/2	30 1/2

## Produce

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	3.61 1/2	3.59
Corn	3.18 1/4	3.16
Soybeans	7.95	8.03
Sugar	439.00	443.00

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TERM	MIN. DEP.	RATE
Super Now	\$2,500	7.00%
Money Market Deposit Account	\$2,500	8.00%
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6 Month Money Market Cert.	\$2,500	8.840%
18 Month Retirement Account	\$100	9.650%
18 Month Cert.	\$500	8.890%
30 Month Cert.	\$500	9.250%
4 Year Cert.	\$500	9.630%
5 Year Cert.	\$500	9.650%
10 Year Cert.	\$500	10.140%

Above Rates Effective Through Monday, May 2, 1983

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Employer \_\_\_\_\_  
 Approx. No. Employees \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Approx. No. Employees \_\_\_\_\_

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 391 Saddle Rock, Ketchum  
 701 7th St., Pocatello  
 123 North Broadway, Buhl

Mutual funds

Table with columns for fund names (e.g., NEW YORK, Columbia), share prices, and other financial metrics.

Grain futures

Table listing various grain futures contracts, their current prices, and change percentages.

Aluminum

Table showing aluminum prices for different grades and quantities, including spot and futures prices.

higher in the Northwest than in any other region of the country, except the Southeast's Tennessee Valley Authority. In the Northwest, 'We don't have any sense of confidence about what our rates are going to be in the future,' Dressler said.

OSBORNE 1 COMPUTER SPECIAL. Osborne 1 double den. WORD STAR, MAIL MERGE, SUPER CALC, CP/M, M BASIC, C BASIC. FREE-MX-80 or Gemini 10 Printer. FREE- Personal Pearl software. Package Price \$1995. Until May 15, 1983.

THE COMPUTER STORE. Package Price \$1995. R&L DATA SYSTEMS, INC. B-2 Irrigation Liquidation AUCTION. Located at 729 Commercial Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. THURS. APRIL 28, 1983. SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.

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Your home may be worth more to you than you think. A home equity loan from First Interstate Bank makes money available to you for any worthwhile purpose and is secured by the equity in your home.

First Interstate Bank logo and name. Official bank of the 1984 Olympics. Member Federal Reserve and Member FDIC.

PUMPS & MOTORS. John Deere 89 HP diesel engine, recently rebuilt with Pacific 6" intake, 4" discharge pump, 1200 GPM at 80 psi, will run up to 8 lines, all mounted on frame. Berkeley ball driven pump with 40 HP, 3 phase electric motor, 4 in. suction, 3 in. discharge, 570 GPM at 70 psi.

IRRIGATION PIPE. 50 joints of Amex 4 in. Ball & Socket hand line (used). 25 joints of 4 in. main line, 40 ft lengths. 10 joints of 3 in. main tubing. 55 white line tubing with and without couplers. 4 in. wheel line torque pipe - 125 ft, 10 in. 400 psi pvc pipe - 20 ft of 12 in. pvc pipe - 8 in. drain pipe with couplings - 20 joints of 3 in.

MISCELLANEOUS IRRIGATION ITEMS. Pivot tires - Flanges of all types & sizes. Primer pumps - Asphalt wrap paper - 3 & 4 in. valve openers - End plugs - Valve studs - Miscellaneous wheel fittings - Pivot connection hoses - Blair dresser couplings all sizes - Sure Flow suction fittings - Pierce & A & M wheel line fittings - Many 3 in. cone screens - 3 cone motor, 5 in. suction 4 in. discharge - Berkeley close couple pump with 75 HP 3 phase electric motor, 5 in. suction 4 in. discharge, 900 GPM at 100 psi - New Peco booster pump, no motor, designed for 30 HP motor, 110 GPM at 70 ft. of head - Cornell close couple pump with 1 1/2 HP single phase motor, 8 in. suction, 6 in. discharge 700 GPM of 35 ft. of head - Berkeley 5AE 4 housing motors on engine, 4 in. suction 3 in. discharge of 700 GPM at 70 psi - Berkeley 3 HP self priming ditch pump - Pack 3 HP air pump booster pump - 28 HP 3 phase electric motor, new - (2) 10 HP 3 phase electric motors - 1 HP single phase electric motor - (2) 7 1/2 HP 3 phase electric motors - 5 HP 3 phase narrow shaft electric motor.

**Markets**

**Earnings**

United Press International	Year	Earlier
1-14-83	1982	1981
1-15-83	1982	1981
1-16-83	1982	1981
1-17-83	1982	1981
1-18-83	1982	1981
1-19-83	1982	1981
1-20-83	1982	1981
1-21-83	1982	1981
1-22-83	1982	1981
1-23-83	1982	1981
1-24-83	1982	1981
1-25-83	1982	1981
1-26-83	1982	1981
1-27-83	1982	1981
1-28-83	1982	1981
1-29-83	1982	1981
1-30-83	1982	1981

**IBM head sees bright future**

BOSTON (UPI) — The chairman of the board of IBM predicted Monday the worldwide information processing industry will triple in size to \$1 trillion annually by 1990.

"We are off to a healthy start in 1983," John R. Opel told the annual shareholders' meeting after directors declared a 9-cent per share dividend hike.

Opel cited as reason for optimism IBM's 5-year, \$21.5 billion investment in its business and the company's strong performance in meetings its goals.

Worldwide financial results for the first quarter of 1983 showed gross revenues increased 17.3 percent from the same period last year while pret earnings were up 23.6 percent, he said.

Underlining Opel's encourage-

ment was the announcement of a quarterly cash dividend of .05 cents per share on the common stock, a 9-cent per share hike over the former dividend, payable June 10 to holders of record May 11, 1983.

Stockholders defeated proposals ranging from condemnation of an unbalanced federal budget to an evaluation of the consequences of unbridled military spending and rejected to single year terms the 23 members of the board of directors.

"Despite some very favorable signs, especially the first signals of a recovery here in the United States, the worldwide economic climate remains very uncertain," Opel cautioned.

"We will continue to invest," he told the 700 shareholders attending, "but

we will concentrate on making only those investments that are essential to our long-term success, primarily investing resources that will give us greater efficiencies."

Opel stressed the new surge of global interest that "goes well beyond the personal computer."

"What this boils down to is opportunity," he said.

"The information processing industry is expected to triple in size to more than \$1 trillion by the end of this decade. This will be a broadly expanded industry with wide use of products and applications just starting to appear today," Opel said.

Anticipating competition "will be even more intense," in the 1980's, Opel said, "We are convinced that nothing is more important than being

the low-cost producer."

Referring to Japanese firms and their European partners, Opel said IBM is "determined to be more efficient in marketing, service and administration."

He cited a variety of new marketing channels "so that we can reach more customers and prospects and do so at lower cost."

A number of church-related groups, concerned that the proposed spending of \$1.6 trillion on the military during the next five years will have a severe negative impact on society, proposed IBM evaluate the consequences of accepting military contracts.

Opel, contending IBM has a responsibility to serve the country's national interest, also called for a rejection of that proposal.

**Indiana Standard profits decline 15%**

By United Press International

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), the nation's 6th largest oil firm, Monday blamed a 15 percent decline in its first-quarter profits on stiff competition in the U.S. gasoline market.

Ashtand Oil Co., ranked 16th, announced a \$14.5 million loss for the first three months of 1983.

Analysts have predicted the major oil companies would show a 15 percent to 25 percent drop in first-quarter

earnings from year-earlier levels because of falling crude oil prices, the credit card and discount-for-cash war at the pump, and depressed natural gas sales.

In the opening 1983 quarter Indiana Standard earned \$299 million, or \$1.36 a share, down from \$470 million, or \$1.60 a share, in the first quarter last year. Revenues advanced 4 percent to \$7.5 billion from \$7.2 billion.

John E. Swearingen, Indiana Standard chairman, said, "The

earnings decline was largely attributable to poorer results for U.S. refining, marketing and transportation operations, which have suffered from severely depressed margins as a result of competitive gasoline market conditions."

He pointed out that profit margins "strengthened somewhat" toward the

end of the second quarter.

Swearingen also said the first-quarter results were restrained by lower crude oil prices. But reduced U.S. windfall tax payments on crude oil and higher foreign production substantially offset the impact of weakening crude prices, he said.

**Banks post rates**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Monday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

- 30-87 days, 6.00 percent; 88-99 days, 8.10 percent; 100-179 days, 7.75 percent; 180-239 days, 8.20 percent and 240-360 days, 7.75 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co. Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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**SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack**

**TRACTORS**

International 300 gas tractor with front, front loader, hydraulic controls, 12.4 x 38 rear bumper, fast hitch and is mounted with a McCormick No. 33A hydraulic loader with mechanical bucket and will be sold separate — International Super C gas tractor with double front and rear hitches — International H gas tractor with double front and rear hitches — International H gas tractor with double front and rear hitches.

**HAYING EQUIPMENT**

New Holland 1030 pull type harrowed with tandem axles and P.T.O. driven, works good and looks in good condition — International 55T baler with P.T.O. drive and bale former — International 7 foot mower with fast hitch — International 4 bar side rake on steel — International 4 bar side rake for parts only.

**OTHER MACHINERY**

Meyer V type ditcher with 3 point hitch and has hydraulic ram — 8 foot cul-ditcher with solid and star rollers — 3 International 5 1/2 foot metal harrows with 4 x 4 wooden drawbar — Renovator with seven coil shanks with fast hitch — Little Rhino eight foot blade with 3 point hitch — Case manure spreader on rubber — Everman 8 foot land plane on rubber — International 14 hole grain drill on steel with single disc and grass seeder — Two section Hallow harrow with 3 point hitch — International 8 foot mow type disc — No. 39 tumble bug plow on rubber — International single row beater harrow — Old rote beater — Bunch rake — Oliver plow without plow bottoms — Rear end carrier with fast hitch — Four wheel rubber tired hay wagon.

**OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS**

Powder River cast table - (10) 10 gallon milk cans - Two cow stock trailer - Small lawn pump with electric motor - 13 x 30 metal culvert - (27) 12 inch galvanized cement pipe - 15 spill cement checks of different sizes - 10 dryer spill cement checks with cement spill - 15 cement head gates of different sizes - (10) 12" cement pipe - 24 x 6 metal pipe with two B' gated pipe starters - Some used posts - Several rolls of used bed wire - Electric fence - Slide-in metal stock-tracker - Disc type feed ditch cleaner for front mount of Super C Tractor - International master frame for Super C tractor with belly bar and fast hitch rear bar - 4 x 16 grain auger with electric motor - Lots of cultivator tines - Hubs & bolts - hand tools - 18 foot hay piler - 20 foot power pole - Rear tractor weights - Corrugator slides - Roll of used electric wire (100 Ft.) - Mail box in 10 gallon can - Plus other farm miscellaneous items.

**NOTE:** Ed & Helen Morris have sold their farm, so they are offering some clean but older machinery. The tractors and other machinery have been well cared for, so come out and enjoy the auction.

**TERMS: Cash Day of Sale**

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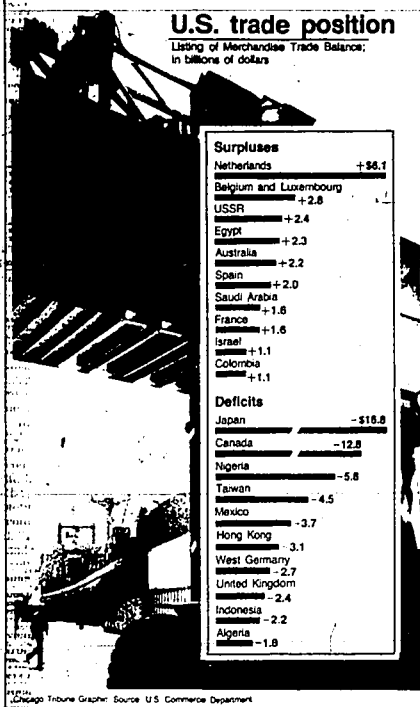
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### U.S. trade position

Listing of Merchandise Trade Balance, in billions of dollars

Surpluses	
Netherlands	+56.1
Belgium and Luxembourg	+2.8
USSR	+2.4
Egypt	+2.3
Australia	+2.2
Spain	+2.0
Saudi Arabia	+1.8
France	+1.6
Israel	+1.1
Colombia	+1.1
Deficits	
Japan	-51.8
Canada	-12.8
Nigeria	-5.8
Taiwan	-4.5
Mexico	-3.7
Hong Kong	-3.1
West Germany	-2.7
United Kingdom	-2.4
Indonesia	-2.2
Algeria	-1.8



## U.S. striving to gain trade

By DONALD H. MAY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Many proposals are being made to improve the competitive position of the United States in world trade.

They differ widely, because they are based on different views as to the extent and the causes of this country's trade problems.

The United States ran a record \$36 billion merchandise trade deficit last year, and this is expected to worsen to \$40 billion or more this year.

Several viewpoints were presented last week in a three-day conference sponsored by the Washington Journalism Center, and others have been expressed in recent weeks.

Robert Peabody, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said the most serious problem is unfair trade practices in the form of subsidies and below cost "dumping" by other countries.

He urged tougher enforcement of U.S. trade laws. He would limit steel imports, now 20 percent of the U.S. market, to 15 percent — 5 percent each for Europe, Japan and the rest of the world including Canada, South Korea, Taiwan and Brazil.

W. Ray Schockley, executive vice president of the American Textile Institute, said American textile makers need more time to modernize in order to compete with Hong Kong, South Korea, Taiwan and China and that imports from these countries meanwhile should be allowed to increase no faster than the growth of the U.S. textile market.

Others say the United States is losing out to "industrial policies" in Europe, Japan and newly industrialized countries, which "target" certain industries for growth and provide research and development, preferential loans, tax incentives and other advantages.

Three weeks ago, the Labor-Industry Coalition for International Trade proposed that the United States adopt some of these policies itself.

Others emphasize the need to improve this country's investment in new plants, modernize its ports, upgrade its technology and improve the education and skills of its people. One out of five American workers is "functionally illiterate," said Pat Choate, economist at TRW Inc.

Still others, including economics Prof. Robert Dunn at George Washington University, say a great deal of this country's trade problems stem not from its industries but from its basic economic policies — the combination of a tight rein on money while federal budget has for years been out of control.

This, Dunn told the conference, has raised real interest rates, attracting capital flows to the United States, which has overvalued the dollar, which in turn has put this country at a trade disadvantage and also slowed investment in new plants.

The solution, he said is to change the present economic policy balance, reducing the federal deficit and easing monetary policy.

Robert Lawrence of the non-profit Brookings Institution said the dollar and special problems of autos and steel account for much of the trade problem and that across a wide range of industries the United States has not lost competitiveness.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock said even Japan, the country most often thought to be out-competing the United States, is no more than 70 percent as productive as this country by any measure.

Brock stressed that the world has become increasingly interdependent. Five million American jobs depend on exports. A third of U.S. manufactured exports go to developing countries. Twenty percent of U.S. manufactured exports come from them. Without trade those countries cannot pay their debts.

"If we pull up the drawbridge and tell the rest of the world to go away," he said, "we put at risk the elements of our society that gain by trading."

## Steelworkers' staple for years Iron City brewer may stretch out

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Iron City Beer, a staple of steelworkers for generations, may soon be available in other parts of the country due to an extraordinary labor contract reached Sunday.

Three union locals accepted a new three-year contract with Pittsburgh Brewing Co. more than a year before the May, 1984, expiration of the current pact, which was reached after a bitter 17-day strike in 1981.

The early contract approval for 360 unionized workers will simplify planning and could allow "expansion into new marketing territories," said Harvey Sanford, president of the nation's 11th largest brewery.

Sales of Iron City and I.C. Light Beer, both brewed by Pittsburgh Brewing Co., are now primarily confined to Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. The beer has long been a favorite of visitors to the Steel City.

"This allows us to move forward with confidence that we won't have a labor disruption next year," Sanford said. "To expand into new markets you need to invest a lot of money, so we're pleased that we won't have any problems at home."

He said new markets are currently in the testing stage, and declined to name them.

The new three-year contract was accepted by a vote of 177-44 at a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall by members of three AFL-CIO locals -- representing bottlers, deliverymen and brewers.

The pact takes effect May 1, 1984, one day after expiration of the current pact. It calls for an increase in wages and benefits of 7.9 percent in each of the three years, or \$3.18 per hour over the length of the contract.

In addition, wage hikes scheduled to take effect later this year under the current pact will be paid retroactive to Jan. 1, 1983, said a brewery spokesman.

Sanford said the new contract will also allow continuing renovations to brewery facilities and possible introduction of an unspecified new product.

## Agency lax in collecting mining fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government could recover more than \$100 million in uncollected fees and civil penalties from strip mine operators, a former Interior Department lawyer says.

"The amount of money the government could recover from coal operators is a great deal more than \$100 million," attorney Vincent Laubach told United Press International in a telephone interview.

Interior Department spokesman Harmon Kallman declined comment on Laubach's charges.

Laubach said he was dismissed from the agency last November on grounds of being absent without leave but is challenging the firing in court.

He charged one of the issues that led to his firing was his insistence that coal operators be taken to court for not paying strip-mining fees.

Under the 1978 strip-mining law, strip mine operators must be fined unless they reclaim the land they have mined and government then must collect the fines.

"I quickly determined there was approximately \$50 million worth of penalties due and owing the government that were never collected," Laubach said.

Laubach said Interior Department eventually ordered him to stop amassing written records of the amount due.

"What concerned me about the \$60 million was that many of the operators who violated the law in earlier times continued to violate the law, I'm a very strong supporter of President Reagan's philosophy of going after those who defraud the government," he said.

In addition to the reclamation fees many coal mine operators owed additional millions in fines and other penalties and kept incurring new liabilities by falsifying the amount of past fees still owed, he said.

Laubach, who had previously served in the Justice Department and a Nevada state conservation office, said federal attorneys around the country, overseen by the Justice Department, are responsible for collecting the fees.

But he said the Interior Department "did not cooperate with the Department of Justice."

Laubach's disclosures were first made Saturday night on NBC's "Monitor" program and in Sunday editions of The New York Times.

Asked to respond, Kallman referred UPI to a statement by chief department spokesman Douglas Baldwin to the Times. In that statement, Baldwin said Laubach "was dismissed for lengthy instances of being absent without leave."

Laubach said the time off was approved following an auto accident and back injuries on the job. "My supervisor who approved the leave never gave me any indication I was on anything but approved leave," he said.

Laubach said that while the department did not follow his recommendations to collect the fees in 1981, it is "making efforts to collect" since a court order to do so.

## USA Today reports circulation tops million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — USA Today, the seven-month-old national newspaper of the Gannett Co., announced Sunday its circulation has topped 1.1 million.

That makes it the third largest general interest newspaper in the nation.

The newspaper also announced a new roster of top executives, including editor, president and publisher.

The newspaper said its audited average daily net paid circulation hit 1,109,587 as of April 15. That would put the five-day-a-week newspaper behind the five-day Wall Street Journal and the New York Daily News in circulation.

The figure, certified by the independent auditing firm of Price Waterhouse, puts the paper 40 percent ahead of its projected April circulation level and nearly at its 1983 year-end target. The paper's five-year plan sees circulation hitting 2,350,000 by the end of 1987.

"We now believe the long-range projections are not only achievable but exceedable," Gannett Chairman and President Allen H. Neuharth said.

The newspaper announced that John C. Quinn was promoted to executive vice president-chief news executive of Gannett, and at the same time became USA Today editor, succeeding John Curley. Curley was named senior vice president of Gannett and president of its newspaper division.

Philip Gianella was promoted from president to publisher of USA Today and continues as president of the Gannett-Pacific Newspaper Group and publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Vincent Spezzano was promoted to president of USA Today from executive vice president. He also serves as president and publisher of Today.

Paul Flynn, president of the Gannett-Southeast Newspaper Group, was named executive vice president of the newspaper.

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Last year the commercial bankers at First Security Bank of Idaho approved thousands of business loans in Southwestern Idaho.

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# Valley life

## Opinions clash on wife's shaping up

**DEAR ABBY:** I usually agree with you, but you disappointed me when you told "Not Content in California" to seek therapy to find out why he found his mate of over 40 years "physically repugnant" because of her "protruding tummy and lovely lime-etched face." (She was 60 and he was 69.)

Abby, with young, beautiful women so available these days, most men wouldn't even bother with "new trim on an old mood." This man gave his wife fair warning that he'd be happier if she'd have cosmetic surgery, but she insisted she wanted no part of such an operation.

Instead of siding with the wife, you should have said, "Honey, make yourself as attractive as possible for your man. There are plenty of available women out there just waiting to grab him!"

This is not a put-down of women, Abby. Most women will do everything possible to look better for themselves. And if that's not enough motivation for cosmetic surgery, holding a husband should be.

—REMODELED IN SOUTH



**DEAR REMODELED:** Read on for an opposing view.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the husband who asked you to persuade his wife to undergo cosmetic surgery really fired my ire!

It's incredible that this man has lived 69 years but has not yet reached maturity! Obviously he has so little self-esteem that he must catch some reflected glory from his wife's beauty. Consequently when her looks started to go, it was no small matter to him since his very image in the eyes of society was threatened.

Of course he will say he was thinking only of his wife. I say, "Baloney!" When people stake their happiness on something as transient as good

looks, they are doomed to inevitable disappointment. Is there any wonder there are so many empty marriages?

**ON YOUR SIDE:**

**DEAR ON:** Here's another one for my side:

**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell "Not Content in California" that he has made me appreciate my husband even more.

We've been married for 46 years, and I, too, have a "lovely, lime-etched face" (wrinkles), and a bulge below the waistline that doesn't respond to diet or exercise, but I have never heard a word of complaint from my husband.

I'm nearly 70, and he's two years younger. For years I've suggested cosmetic surgery for myself, but he has resisted the idea out of concern for my welfare because he fears I might come out looking like "somebody else."

In short, he loves the real me, and he lets me be. And I return the compliment. He's not as slim and youthful-looking as he used to be either, but if we can't relax and enjoy just being alive in these advanced

years, when will we ever?

Tell "Not Content" to thank God he still has the same faithful wife after 40 years. Not many can say that, and the familiarity is so comfortable!

—HAPPY OLD WIFE

**DEAR HAPPY:** And now a final word from a friendly plastic surgeon:

**DEAR ABBY:** I applaud your statement, "No one should be subjected to cosmetic surgery to please another."

This may seem rather odd coming from one who has been a successful plastic surgeon for nearly 30 years, but I am in complete agreement with you. When someone comes to me for cosmetic surgery, in the initial interview I ask, "Why do you want cosmetic surgery? What do you expect it to do for you?"

If the response is, "To please my boyfriend or my husband, or my mother or my friends," I say, "Sorry, that's not a good enough reason."

Only when the person wants the surgery to please herself (or himself) would I consider performing the operation.

—WITHHOLD MY NAME IN N.Y.C.

## Dinner-dance will aid St. Benedict's

**JEROME** — Members of the St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary — better known as "pink ladies" — are offering Mage Valley residents an evening of dining and dancing — and an opportunity to save lives.

Their 14th annual benefit dinner-dance will be held this Saturday, April 30, at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The music will be provided by the band Mix Emotions.

The major social event of the season for the auxiliary, this event is open to the public. The program also will feature several prizes, ranging from the free use of a condominium in Hawaii for five days to such useful items as a case of motor oil.

Verla Strood and Edna Pierson, co-chairmen of the event, say they expect to raise most of their \$6,000 fund-raising goal this year through the dinner-dance.

All profits will be used to pay for cardiac-monitoring equipment for the critical-care unit of St. Benedict's.

According to Pierson, each year the auxiliary either purchases an item of medical equipment or, as is the case this year, makes a payment on some of the more vital life-saving items the hospital is purchasing.

"The two cardiac monitors are already in use at the hospital, but

we are still paying for them," Pierson says. "The total cost about \$45,000, and if possible, we want to make a \$6,000 payment this year."

Last year, the dinner-dance netted about \$4,500.

"I would say over the past few years, we have reduced by half the number of patients who have to leave Jerome for special medical care and treatment. We are constantly adding more sophisticated equipment and bringing in additional medical personnel," Pierson says.

"This is something we can do to help everyone in the county, and something others can support through our various events," she says.

The dinner-dance is the major fund-raiser each year, but there are also bridge tournaments, a barn dance, a Valentine's Day party and other activities.

Tickets for the dinner-dance are \$15 each, or \$30 per couple. The tickets must be purchased in advance. They are available through this Thursday at the three Jerome banks.

Tickets for the various door prizes will be given away from two for \$5, and these also are available at the banks, or they may be obtained by calling Pierson at 324-5734 or Cheryl VanHouten at 324-7177.

## Knowing heart attack signs is vital

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I was pleased to see your column on CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). There are two other points I wish you had made.

People must learn the warning signs of a heart attack. With earlier treatment many impending heart attacks can be avoided or lessened in severity.

And I noticed this lady drove her husband to the hospital. If the community has an ambulance service, she would have been better off calling the paramedics and waiting at home for them. If a person has a cardiac arrest it is better for it to occur in the ambulance with paramedics there with the equipment to handle the situation.

The bottom line, of course, is education regarding warning signs and how to get help and how to do CPR. Thanks for making my job easier. I am an emergency room nurse and CPR instructor.



**DEAR READER** — Thank you for your comments. It would help a lot if everyone knew the warning signs of a heart attack or the early symptoms. It would solve all the problems but it certainly helps in many cases. Studies have shown that doctors, who know the signs, are the ones who wait the longest before seeking help so we need to be sure people act on their knowledge.

CPR, which involves providing respiration and chest compression to maintain circulation, can save lives if a person needs help before getting to the hospital. In Seattle, when a person has cardiac arrest, around the street he

has a 50-50 chance of being saved because so many people know CPR.

Most pharmacists now have a brochure available to the public that lists the common warnings of heart attacks.

The CPR method is discussed in The Health Letter 7-4, Save A Life: Heart and Lung Arrest, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

By all means everyone who has emergency ambulance service available should use it in the event of a possible heart attack or other medical emergency. The family car is a last resort and no victim should try to drive himself.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have read that it is very good for your health to drink distilled water as it is free from

all bacteria, inorganic minerals and other impurities. If I use distilled water for drinking and cooking, do I have to take supplemental trace minerals or would I get enough in my normal diet and multi-vitamin?

**DEAR READER** — If it is real uncontaminated distilled water it will be free of impurities. All things considered, such water would be superior to lots of water many people use for drinking and cooking which is processed with a variety of chemicals and may contain a number of contaminants.

Some people like water that contains various minerals. But the main source of the trace metals and minerals that you need is your food. A well-balanced diet with a variety of foods in each of the four basic food groups — fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, meat and dairy foods — will suffice. If you have such a diet, you are doing fine.

## Nepotism requires give and take

If there's one thing that flourishes in bad economic times, it's nepotism.

The kid who said, "I wouldn't be caught dead working for Dad," is driving a company truck with Dad's name on it. The son-in-law who vowed, "I'm my own man and don't forget it!" just made his boss a grandfather.

Some say it's the hardest money they've ever earned.

Our kids have never worked for us. We gave them an allowance for 12 years just to breathe in and out with some regularity. Most of the time they did this without complaining. There were never harsh words between us and we were a model family straight from "The Donna Reed Show."

Last summer, when my son could not find anyone who had the basic intelligence to pay him what he was worth, my husband and I were looking for someone to paint our house.

It was a marriage made in Reno.

We agreed at the top, everything was to be on a professional basis. The fact that I had been in labor with him for 15 solid hours would have absolutely nothing to do with what time he started work in the mornings.

On the other hand, the fact that he was working for wages that would drive a union man to stage a revolution would have nothing to do with his running a few errands for us while he was out picking up paint.



Actually, I could never figure out why it didn't work out. We treated him exactly as we would treat any professional. We told him what time to go to bed at night so he would be fresh in the mornings. We routed him out 15 minutes, my husband would check to see if he had put droplights over the shrubbery and taken off the bars around the windows.

Every time he got a phone call, I would tell them he had joined the service and to not call anymore. I checked his clothes to make sure he wasn't wearing paint before he could use the bathroom, and we paid him with a postdated check that would incur a late cashed in on the date it was written.

Nepotism does not work, and overnight. There's a lot of give and take between the nepotist and the nepotism. The only case where it almost worked was with Tom Sawyer when his Aunt Polly hired him to paint a fence. And that ended up with him enjoying his own funeral more.

## Teamwork may help women in careers

**By PATRICIA MCCORMACK**  
United Press International

When working women level with other working women about how to succeed in business, there's talk of mentors, stress reduction and burn out — "when your sizzle fizzes."

Words on such topics — and more — abound the pages of a 32 cent booklet, "Women and Work. Making It Work."

The advice has been harvested from experts in dozens of workshops that have sprouted nationwide since 1977, sponsored by the Clairrol Lovley Care Scholarship Program and led by women and men.

The scholarship program is for women over 30 who have interrupted their education and career goals for family and financial responsibilities.

A surprise, came from one author, Christina Darwall. The partner in McKinsey & Company, International management consultants, San Francisco, advocates women brush up on "playing by the boys' rules."

She claims females missed something when they had neither team sport nor military experience — "we never learned the rules of the game."

She recommends these boys' rules:

- Don't refuse to play by the boys' rules just because they were thought up by the boys. A lot of them make sense.
- Think positively and plan ahead the way men were taught to do at an early age: Plan your career. Make it happen.
- Learn to be a team player and accept all kinds of people on your team.
- Use the lines of authority that exist in a corporation (football players talk first to the quarterback, then the coach).
- Don't be afraid to compete.
- Send out a clear signal that you are a business person and that's how you expect to be treated.
- "Honor your boss" is among edicts from another successful woman, Katherine August, vice president and treasurer, PNI Group of Companies, San Francisco, said.

"Honor your boss and both of you will succeed. If you don't get along, change your relationship or get a new job."

It also helps if you try to be a good general.

"When your troops perform well, give them the credit, and when they err, take the blame," Ms. August said.

A success secret shared by Linda Kline, president of Kline-McKay Inc., executive search consultants, New York:

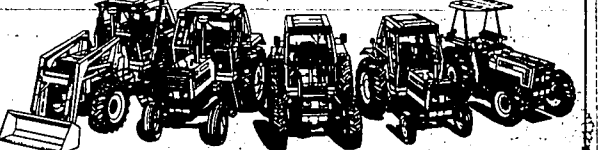
"Seek out a mentor, a sponsor, someone who is interested in helping you get along because you may make him or her look good."

Ms. August added: "Have more than one mentor to provide different kinds of support — both outside the company and in other departments," she said.

"When your sizzle fizzes" is a topic Dr. Rosalind Forbes talks about. That's what happens when you have burnout, she said.

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# TV show teaches home sewing

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leona Rocha believes in treating home sewing like a business.

"If your time is limited, ask yourself, 'How much time am I going to put in and how much am I going to get out of it?'"

A mother may sew children's clothes to save money instead of buying ready-to-wear that is quickly outgrown, she said.

"We talk about skill levels and time," said the host of The Sewing Show, which debuted recently on cable TV through Hearst-ABC Video Services.

She warns against fantasizing.

"You see a fabric you know will make a knock-out dress and you buy an 80-piece pattern," she said, ruefully recalling an early project of her own.

Well, not actually an 80 piece pattern, she added, but it was too complicated for her skill level at the time.

Ms. Rocha, who trained as a designer in the garment industry, calls TV a natural medium for home sewing instruction.

Among other things, she said, it allows women viewers to satisfy their curiosity about how easy it is to sew, and gives a host the chance to ask professionals to demonstrate industry techniques that save time and effort and give a professional look.

Her show is aired four times a week, twice during the day and twice during the evening.

unlike two other cable TV sewing programs that are daytime only: a fashion and home sewing show with actress-dancer Carol Lawrence and guests, also on Hearst-ABC's Daytime, and CBN Cable's Sewing Etc., with Donna Salyers. Ms. Salyers is a monthly columnist for a sewing industry trade magazine and the home sewing expert of Cincinnati's Mid-Day news magazine show.

Ms. Rocha attributes renewed interest in home sewing to the state of the economy and changing fashions.

"We're out of jeans. Into dresses. Young people are sewing. They're wearing skirts to school."

Women's reasons for sewing are as varied as the clothing and home furnishings they make.

Ms. Rocha's 13-week series includes a segment on sewing for profit, for people who want to do alterations for retailers and dry cleaners; one on lingerie, and others on such techniques as dart manipulation and other alterations of patterns and ready-to-wear.

"We realize many women viewers will use some of the information for ready-to-wear," she said. "There isn't a ready-to-wear garment that I put on without altering."

For those who start with a paper pattern, she emphasizes the importance of perfecting the pattern before cutting the garment, and shows how to do it.

"Many new sewers assume if they buy the pattern correctly they never have to check their measurements against it."

She recommends choosing simple patterns with as few pieces as possible for expensive, easily damaged fabrics such as silks and synthetic wools.

The show's segment in the series is designed to encourage beginners, "women looking to satisfy their curiosity about how easy it is to sew, getting women to think about how to make and wear shawls and scarves."

Other things viewers will learn from The Sewing Show:

- To fringe a fabric, slash the edges every 2 inches or so to the depth of the fringe. It's easier and faster to remove short lengths of thread than long.

- To adjust the bust point on a pattern, measure upward from the waist, which is marked on all patterns, not downward from the neckline or shoulder, which may vary.

- Buy patterns by bust size and make alterations elsewhere as necessary. Ms. Rocha's unorthodox method of determining bust size uses the tape measure not at bust point level but at the highest bust level, just under the arms. This compensates for differences in brassiere cup size, she said.

- Misses patterns are sized for B cup, and half sizes, for C cup. One show segment shows how to alter patterns for other cup sizes.

- A button at bust point level prevents gaping, and one show demonstrates how to measure patterns for that adjustment.



Leona Rocha, host on TV sewing demonstration show

# Remarriage challenge for parents, children

By PAY PAULEY  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. divorce rate declined last year for the first time in two decades, the National Center for Health Statistics said last week. But the annual total still means well over 1 million couples.

And one result is an increasingly common phenomenon — remarriage and the creation of stepfamilies.

"Do you know that there are 1,300 stepfamilies with children under 18 being formed every day?" says Claire Berman, who is affiliated with the Child Welfare League of America and has written widely on adoption and stepfamilies.

"Stepfamilies live in glass houses," said Mrs. Berman, whose three children are 19, 17 and 12. "People feel very free to comment on stepfamilies. But remember, everyone doesn't have to love everyone else. The children didn't make the parents fall in love. There will be issues but they can be worked out."

Mrs. Berman's latest books are, "Making It As a Stepparent" (Bantam Books), for which she interviewed more than 200 families, and, "What Am I Doing in a Stepfamily" (Lyle Stuart), in which she approaches the situation through a child's eyes.

Becoming a stepfamily takes longer than the ceremony creates one, Mrs. Berman says.

Various sources estimate one child in six now is part of a stepfamily, a percentage that has risen steadily over the

past 15 years.

With three of four divorced men and women marrying again within five years, and with the divorce rate hovering around 1 million a year, it is statistically likely that by 1990 more people will be a part of second marriages than first ones.

This creates problems not only for new couples but also for his-hers-her children.

One group studying the problem is the Stepfamily Association of America, Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif., with 33 chapters in 19 states.

The founders are Emily and John Visser, who had eight children ages 5 to 16 between them when they were married in 1959. Mrs. Visser is a psychologist and family therapist. Her husband is a psychiatrist with the San Mateo County health department.

"The children's over-riding problem usually is a sense of lack of control and love," said Mrs. Visser in a telephone interview. "They're dealing with so many changes when what they want is a return to the original family."

"For the parents, it's the problem of how to rear the children. By the time one gets older (as in the case of the remarried), they have some different notions about raising children. Money almost always is a problem — especially about who's going to keep control."

The association, a self-help group, grew from parents' needs to sit down and discuss their problems with other parents in similar situations.

Another major issue in step-families is discipline.

In his book, "How to Discipline — with Love," Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson writes, "Some parents will effectively discipline their own children. I think this is a mistake. You want to start out slowly, disciplining your stepchildren, but you are abandoning your position as an authority in the house if you leave all the disciplining to your spouse."

"Remember that emotional rapport is an absolute prerequisite to discipline. ... Remember also not to confuse discipline with punishment. Reward positive behavior and use a variety of techniques to discourage misbehavior."

Elizabeth Einstein, an association board member and author, doubts there is any one formula for success in building a happy stepfamily.

Children have loyalty conflicts, she said in an article in U.S. News & World Report magazine. They may ask, "If like my new stepmother, will my mother get upset?"

Children sometimes feel guilty or disloyal talking about their former family and things they did, she added.

According to Ms. Einstein, researchers say a new stepfamily takes four to seven years to become stable, to

work out a sense of "we." One study calls the process the "stepping cycle."

It begins with fantasy, she said — "It's going to be better the second time around."

Then comes the chaos, the confusion and craziness stages until you think you can't stand it. That's when a lot of people give up and the marriages collapse.

"If you can get over that hump, the family begins to resolve problems and understands what it can and cannot do."

"Stepfamilies force people to be more flexible and to develop an ability to compromise," Ms. Einstein told the magazine. "Children also get more varied roles, models

Two sets of parents, and if both parents remarry, eight grandparents. They're exposed to more sets of values, habits and ways of doing things, and experiences are broader."

"... Kids who have witnessed a marital breakup can have their faith in marriage restored when a second marriage involving their parents succeeds."

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## Safety taught

TWIN FALLS — Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary has started its second annual presentation of the "water and kids" program at area schools.

Rosa Harmon said the educational program has been expanded from five last year to 32 presentations this year at schools in Dietrich, Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell, Castletford, Buhl, Ellet, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Twin Falls.

The program, which is given to kindergarten, first and second graders, consists of slides and a lecture on water safety. Students try on life vests and each is given a water safety coloring book.

Flotilla members are available to give water and boating safety lectures to any interested group, Harmon said. For more information call 733-3338.

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# Valley happenings

## Diabetic group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The recently organized Diabetic Association of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church at 2655 Flier Ave. E.

The program will be on "The Value of Aerobic Exercise and Designing an Exercise Program to Meet Your Needs." Jan Mitteldecker, associate professor of physical education at CSI; Dr. J. Laird Seach and Steven Longenstier will speak.

## Speech club meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmasters Club invites men, 18 years and older, to join the organization which meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Holiday Inn. The organization offers the opportunity of increasing communicative skills of listening, thinking and speaking.

## Blood pressure clinic set

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is holding free blood-pressure clinics from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the chapter house at 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. For more information call 733-6461.

## Seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A personal-improvement seminar, introducing new techniques that can make housework fun, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge in Twin Falls. "Is There Life After Housework?" will be presented by Don Aslett, author of a book by the same title. Admission price of the three-hour seminar is \$3.

## Flea market planned at Buhl

BÜHL — The Buhl Head Start flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the old R and R cafe building. Space for a table is available for \$3. Proceeds from the sale will be used for an end-of-the-year party for the Head Start students, and to purchase supplies and equipment for class use. For table reservations call Chris Lamp at 543-5292.

## VFW auxiliary groups elect

TWIN FALLS — New officers for the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary are announced. Neil Visser is president; Jenny Hiltentback, senior vice president; Belinda Powers, junior vice president; Irene Milling, chaplain; Bonnie McInny, patriotic insurance; Sadie Tongish, treasurer; Polly Honstein, secretary; Doris Mail, guard; Clara Sanders, conductress; Elaine Hamlett, Enda Neal and Ann Higginbotham, trustees.

Mrs. Visser also heads the district 6 auxiliary. Other officers are Estella Severson, senior vice president; Belinda Powers, junior vice president; Polly Honstein, chaplain; Clara Seamons, patriotic insurance; Leona Liedtke, treasurer; Sadie Tongish, conductress; Irene Milling, secretary; Irene Mason, guard. Trustees are June Gillespie, Sarah Devine and Iola Fleck.

# Reasons offered for hypochondria

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Friends can joke about it, relatives may just put up with it and many doctors ignore it, but two psychiatrists say hypochondria is a problem that needs more attention.

For one thing, they say people who have an abnormal anxiety over their health and imagine they have one disease after another are draining untold millions of dollars from the nation's health care system.

Drs. Arthur J. Barsky and Gerald L. Klerman of the Massachusetts General Hospital say one expert has estimated that the "worried well" are responsible for 50 percent of the cost of adult general health care outside the hospital.

"These are the 'thick chart' patients who visit many different doctors for the same symptoms, who obtain multiple sub-specialty consultations, and who receive repeated extensive and costly diagnostic examinations," Barsky and Klerman said in an article in the March issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

They said hypochondriacs arouse little scientific interest because "they present physicians with illness accompanied by little or no disease."

Barsky and Klerman said it is not clear if hypochondria is a separate mental illness. They said it may simply be a cluster of illness attitudes and behaviors "that are no more psychiatric in nature than, for example, the cluster of characteristic attitudes and behaviors exhibited by the political activist, the religious crusader or the perpetual student."

"Alternatively, hypochondriasis may simply be an exaggerated interest in bodily function and health, akin to that which occurs in some fashion models and body builders and ballet dancers."

Barsky and Klerman said researchers have developed four concepts for hypochondria:

- That it is a psychiatric disorder in which one unrealistically interprets body sensations as being abnormal, leading to the fear that one has a serious disease. Pain is the most common symptom and patients balk at any suggestion that any psychological factors might be involved.

- That it is a socially learned behavior in which patients discover that illness allows them to assume a role that will elicit sympathy and attention, excess them from responsibilities and may even provide financial compensation.

- That it is a method of expressing dependency or as a defense against low self-esteem. Some researchers say it may be more tolerant for an individual to feel that something is wrong with his body than to feel that something is wrong with the self.

- That it is a perceptual abnormality in which patients amplify body sensations, believing they are more noxious or intense than would normal people. What the normal-individual perceives as abdominal tightness or pressure, for example, the hypochondriac experiences as abdominal pain.

"These multiple meanings and confusing connotations persist because our knowledge is too meager," Barsky and Klerman wrote.

"We know little, and understand even less, about these patients who are so prevalent in general medical practice."

"They said the rising cost of medical care and the increasing prevalence of chronic disease "makes it imperative to better understand illness behavior and sick role behavior."



Five generations

Five generations of the family of Louis E. "Ole" Larsen of Buhl, standing right, are shown. Geanne Larson of Madison, Neb., holds her great-great granddaughter, Jennifer Stone. Bret Stone of Millon-Freewater, Ore., standing left, is the father and Bev Stone of Kimberly, center, is the grandda.

# Marketing concept of women changes

By LYNDAGOROV Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Marketers must sharpen their skills if they want to hit a moving target in the marketplace.

Rena Bartos has spent more than 10 years tracking and analyzing what she refers to as the moving target — female consumers. J. Walter Thompson Co.'s senior vice president/director of communications development and author of "The Moving Target: What Every Marketer Should Know About Women" says marketers who don't challenge long-held assumptions risk relying on outdated demographics.

"The consumer market is not homogenized at all. We need to think of people as living, breathing things," Bartos told a meeting of the Committee of 200, a group of powerful female business owners and executives gathered here recently. "We have to look at all our preconceptions and turn them around."

Bartos shatters the myth of the traditional family — the breadwinning father, homemaker mother and two children. In reality, she said, married couples account for only three out of every five households; the remainder are headed by individuals.

And an increasing number of couples are choosing to remain childless. Bartos said; only one in three households have children under 18.

Bartos defies the "cookie-cutter" approach to marketing. Four types of women emerged in her studies: the plan-to-work housewife, the stay-at-home housewife, the "just a job" working woman, and the career-oriented woman.

But full-time homemakers are no longer the only housewives, she said. Four out of five women who hold jobs also keep house. Fifty-three percent of all women now work, she said, with working women outnumbering housewives three to two.

The biggest difference between working women and their stay-at-home counterparts is age. The median age for housewives is 50. Working women, who are considerably younger, have the most affluent households, she said. Women who plan to work represent the youngest group, Bartos said, and most have children at home.

"The greatest number of women entering the work force are coming out of the kitchens," Bartos said.

But working women can not be considered as one group, she added. Eighty percent of all women in the work force hold low-level jobs, while 20 percent have professional/managersial positions.

For marketers, Bartos said, the two-patchwork family represents the major change. She suggests "tearing up your marketing books and starting over."

Bartos says shopping is not the exclusive responsibility of women any more. An increasing number of men can be found perusing the vegetable bins at the grocery, and at 5 p.m. many teenage girls sit at the shopping. Marketers must adapt accordingly, she said.

Self-perceptions are changing with demographics, Bartos said. Women are moving beyond derived status and do not define themselves as mother, daughter or wife. Women in the 1980s consider themselves independent and able.

"Women today are challenging authority, derived status and do not define themselves as mother, daughter or wife. Women in the 1980s consider themselves independent and able."

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"Women today are challenging authority, derived status and do not define themselves as mother, daughter or wife. Women in the 1980s consider themselves independent and able."



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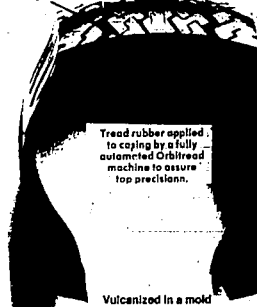
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