

Voters approve  
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Rodeo  
Youths compete - C1



# The Times-News

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Thursday, June 9, 1983

## Reagan shifts arms control policy



By DONALD A. DAVIS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan made broad changes Wednesday in the U.S. stance in arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union, offering wider flexibility and urging the Kremlin not to ignore "this new opportunity."

"I sincerely hope that the Soviet Union will respond with corresponding flexibility," Reagan said at a White House ceremony.

Reagan said he instructed chief U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny to present the new proposals to the Soviets at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks that resumed in Geneva, Switzerland, Wednesday after a 10-week recess.

He said the United States will raise its earlier proposed limit of 850 long-range nuclear-missiles-for-both-sides-and shift the focus of the talks to counting numbers of warheads.

"Everything is on the table," said a senior White House official. "We are prepared to

### An editorial — A4 What it means — A7

negotiate everything."  
"I have instructed Ambassador Rowny to make clear to the Soviet delegation our commitment to our fundamental objectives, but I have also given him the flexibility to explore all appropriate avenues for meeting our goals," Reagan said.

"These actions reflect a bipartisan consensus on arms control and new flexibility in the negotiations — steps to be viewed seriously by the Soviets and all others who have a stake in world peace," Reagan said. "To the leaders of the Soviet Union, I urge that this new opportunity not be lost."

Reagan made his chief announcement in the sunshine of the Rose Garden before some 100 VIPs. By coincidence, a civil defense siren sounded in the distance as Reagan stode to the podium.

In Geneva, Rowny told reporters. "We are prepared to be flexible and innovative and to make reasonable changes wherever it will assure progress."

"However, progress does not depend on the United States alone," he said. "If the Soviet delegation is prepared to meet us halfway, there will indeed be progress."

While Reagan did not release the specific numbers Rowny will present, the senior official told reporters that "you can be sure that we will have numbers and they will have numbers."

"We are not going to get into the specific details of this position, not now or tomorrow or ever," the official said.

The senior official said only that the figure would be between 850 and the Soviet proposal of 1,450. Other officials said it would fall in the range of 1,100 to 1,200.

The United States has about 1,600 land- and sea-based missiles, while the Soviet Union has more than 2,300.

The United States will stick with its proposal to limit each side to 5,000 warheads, about a

one-third reduction from current levels.

But an important change was Reagan's offer to let the Soviets decide how best to approach the issue of throw-weight, which measures the weight of a missile, fuel and warhead.

The new focus resulted from stiff opposition encountered by Reagan's earlier proposals on Capitol Hill and rejection by the Kremlin.

Initial reaction on Capitol Hill was positive. "The mood is 'We want to do something, and it's not just me as president,'" The word is bipartisan, the word is flexible," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., said the new proposals are "very positive" but added that "in the past the United States has not been as flexible as it could have been."

"The modifications which provided the heart of the new proposal came from the Commission on Strategic Forces, headed by retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft, and the impetus for change resulted from Congress' refusal to fund the MX missile unless it was linked to arms control."

## Jones expects fund accord

### In examiners meeting today

By BRUCE BOTKA  
United Press International

BOISE — Attorney General Jim Jones says he believes the state Board of Examiners will compromise today rather than reject outright Gov. John Evans' restoration of \$4.2 million in education funds.

Evans formally authorized releasing the money from a holdback imposed last fall by signing an executive order Wednesday giving \$3 million to the budget for higher education and \$600,000 each to the vocational training and agriculture research programs.

The restoration also included \$70,000 for the Law Enforcement Department to put six new narcotics agents in the field and \$47,000 for the Lands Department to meet contract obligations for firefighting on state lands.

Evans last year ordered the money held back from fiscal 1983 budgets to avoid a funding shortage.

But when new projections this spring showed the state would receive about \$15 million in unanticipated tax receipts and lawmakers refused to boost funding levels when they met in special session, the governor said he would unilaterally release the funds.

The restoration is intended to allow the agencies to carry over the money for use in fiscal 1984.

Jones said the governor's executive order violated the Board of Examiners' May 27 resolution freezing all 1983 budgets at the holdback levels.

But the attorney general told UPI the board likely would uphold during today's meeting the restoration of some of the funds sought by education agencies to allow maintenance of current programs until the Legislature meets next January.

Then, Jones said, agency officials will be able to seek supplemental appropriations for the remainder of fiscal 1984.

"If we find some middle ground to tide them over, I think that will meet their needs," Jones said.

The three-member board, which includes the Democratic governor and majority Republicans Jones and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, is charged with ensuring the state's books are balanced when fiscal year 1983 ends June 30.

Evans said during a news conference he is not sure the board has legal authority to rescind his restoration of funds, but Jones said the panel has

See EXAMINERS on Page A2



Fancy footwork  
Hackysack isn't a sport that leads to \$2 million contracts, glory and national recognition. But it is fun. These players were practicing the art of keeping a small ball airborne without the use of the hands Wednesday at Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

## Group says county jail in rough shape

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A citizens committee assigned to assess the 72-year-old jail in Twin Falls County has termed the facility totally inadequate.

On Tuesday, the seven-member group called for a more detailed review into financing a new jail.

"We could just see where the county is going to get in a big lawsuit (with the current jail), just like the Peterman deal," said Dave Munroe, a Bohi businessman who heads the committee. "You darn well know they're going to win the lawsuit. There's no doubt in anyone's mind."

Munroe was referring to the 1982 Memorial Day beating death of Christopher Peterman while he was confined in the Ada County Jail.

### Hospital won't work — B1

He contends the physical limitations of the Twin Falls County Jail, located on the fourth floor of the Courthouse, is a breeding ground for another Peterman-type case.

"That's what I see. We're just looking for trouble," he said. "It's amazing that we haven't had it."

The county commissioners responded to the report on Wednesday by soliciting resumes from architects, contractors and engineers who are experienced in jail construction. After reviewing the individuals, the commissioners say they will

select one who will outline the county's needs and then prepare plans and cost estimates.

The move does not mean that a new jail is a virtual certainty. County officials first must find the money to finance such a project.

"If they're going after a new jail, they've got a long road in front of them," Commissioner Judy Felton said.

The commissioners indicate that three options — all of which involve costs — are under consideration.

A bond issue to finance construction. If county officials proceed along this route, they say they will name another committee to win public support for the bond issue.

A private jail-management company that

See JAIL on Page A2

## Religious leaders: 'Don't play God'

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON — A broad coalition of religious leaders, ethicists and biologists asked Congress Wednesday to ban experiments that could alter human heredity and threaten "preservation of the species as we know it."

Religious leaders, including both Moral Majority head Jerry Falwell and National Council of Churches president Bishop James Armstrong, called for legislation that would prohibit "efforts to engineer specific genetic traits into the germline of the human species."

Their nine-paragraph resolution is designed to draw public and political attention to the issue of genetic engineering, as well as to seek passage of specific legislation, said author and social critic Jeremy Rifkin, who brought the coalition together.

"It is our hope this resolution will represent a watershed in our thinking concerning science and technology," said a separate "theological letter," also signed by all members of the coalition.

"For the first time, it affirms the right of humanity to say 'no' to the application of its own scientific knowledge," religious leaders said in the letter.

"Genetic engineering of the human germline cells represents a

fundamental threat to the preservation of the human species as we know it, and should be opposed with the same courage and conviction as we now oppose the threat of nuclear extinction," they said.

The 59 signers of the resolution brought together fundamentalists, evangelicals and liberals and include 19 Roman Catholic bishops, the heads of 11 Protestant denominations and a host of well-known religious personalities.

It also includes two Nobel laureates, Drs. George Wald of Harvard and Polycarp Kusch, professor emeritus of the University of Texas.

The resolution, released at a New York news conference and made available in Washington, said advances in biological knowledge and the techniques of genetic engineering have created a situation in which it is possible to "design and program specific physical characteristics

into the sperm, eggs or embryo of a human being."

Such possibilities, the religious leaders said, "represent a fundamental alteration in the way a human being may be formed" and raise serious moral and ethical problems, including that of "who shall pray God."

"Our society must now ponder whether to give sanctions to this fundamental departure in how human life is formed," they said.

## Nicaraguan consul wants to stay here



AUGUSTIN ALFARO  
Seeks asylum in U.S.

By JANET PLUME  
United Press International

The Nicaraguan consul general in New Orleans said Wednesday he would seek political asylum in the United States, as his nation's six consulates closed under State Department orders.

"It has been a very hard and difficult day for me," Augustin Alfaro said while hastily leaving a federal building in New Orleans. "I don't want to leave the United States."

His comments came at the 4 p.m. deadline the government had given him to leave the country. Alfaro walked swiftly from the federal building where the Immigration and Naturalization Service is located, and stepped into a car driven by his wife, Amalia Zayas.

INS District Director Ed Chauvin said he could not confirm or deny that

### Nicaragua mad — A3

Alfaro sought to stay in the United States.

"This is a very delicate situation," he said. "Some lives could be in danger. It is our policy never to comment."

But in Washington, Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Alfaro filed an application for asylum.

"As with anyone with an application pending, he will not be removed. Until the claim is adjudicated, he will remain here as in the case with all foreign nationals," Austin said.

He said Alfaro is the only case he knows of among the group of

Nicaraguan diplomats ordered by the State Department to leave the United States. Alfaro, who has two children, has lived in the New Orleans area for 10 years and has served as consul general for the past 10 months.

Other expelled Nicaraguan officials, some of them also longtime U.S. residents, predicted the administration move closing Nicaragua's consulates and ordering 21 diplomats to depart in retaliation for Managua's expulsion of three U.S. diplomats might cause problems for countrymen remaining in the United States.

"We are annoyed and offended by Reagan's politics," said Mario Gonzalez, the Nicaraguan consul general in Miami. He said the closing of the consulate could slow U.S.-Nicaraguan trade passing through Miami, which totaled \$50 million last year.





Ian Woods in the first round of the national spelling bee

# Honest misspeller bows out of bee

By THOMAS FERRARO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Eighty-five of 137 wild kids were eliminated Wednesday at the opening of the National Spelling Bee, including a tearful child who told the judges they misunderstood him and he actually misspelled "scholalia."

Andrew Florsdorf, 13, of Fonda, N.Y., went to the judges during an afternoon break and told them that although they thought he spelled the word correctly he had mistaken only substituted an "e" for the first "a."

"The judges said I had a lot of integrity," said Florsdorf, adding that part of his motive was, "I didn't want to feel like a slime."

Chief Judge Robert Baker announced the surprise development shortly before the start of the fourth round in the ornate ballroom of the Capitol Hilton. The contest resumes and ends Thursday.

"We want to commend him for his utter honesty," Baker said, drawing loud and sustained applause from the audience of more than 500 family, friends and reporters.

Florsdorf's error came in the third round of the 56th annual bee, sponsored by 14 Scripps-Howard and 119 other newspapers. An estimated 8 million to 9 million youngsters, ages 10 to 14, competed on the local level to reach the

finals of this war of words. Florsdorf said he learned of his mistake when other contestants asked him how he spelled the word, which describes a speech defect. During the break, he checked and realized he had in fact misspelled the word.

When Florsdorf initially spelled "scholalia," nearly slurring the final letters together, the judges listened to the tapes several times before they mistakenly agreed he had spelled it correctly.

His parents, Robert and Mary Woods, said their son made the decision himself to go to the judges. "We're proud of him," said Woods, director of counseling at Utica College in New York.

Between interviews and requests to appear on network television, Florsdorf said, he was a bit surprised by all the attention he was receiving for honesty.

"The first rule of scouting is honesty," said Florsdorf, whose initials were soon replaced by smiles. "Right now, I feel like the most famous loser at the spelling bee."

The first 11 finalists spelled flawlessly before Jennifer Eiley, 15, of Indianapolis, Ind., sounded the ejection bell when she put one too many "i's" in "colossally."

The youngsters are competing for a total of \$9,500 in prize money. The winner gets \$1,000, an engraved trophy and bragging rights as America's top child speller.

# Abortion rider torpedoed spending bill

By PAULA SCHWED  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday night defeated a \$12 billion appropriations bill for the Treasury Department and the Postal Service that included an amendment banning use of federal insurance funds for federal workers' abortions.

The bill was defeated 259-149. The unexpectedly high "no" vote apparently was made up of liberals who were dissatisfied with the anti-abortion amendment, and conservatives who complained it was more than \$400 million over President Reagan's budget.

The bill, one of 13 major money bills needed to run the government in fiscal year 1984 beginning Oct. 1, must now go back to the House Appropriations Committee for further work. Shortly before the bill was defeated, the House

voted to prohibit use of health insurance funds to pay for abortions for federal workers except when the life of the mother is in danger, despite complaints from women members and congressmen with large contingents of federal employees. The anti-abortion amendment, offered by Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., passed 228-182. Debate was emotional, with opponents charging the amendment would trample the rights of both women and federal workers. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., said her religion forbids abortion, and if she became pregnant, "I would be a middle-aged crazy woman, but I would have the baby." Yet, she said, if she was raped and became pregnant, she would want to know the child was good no matter what she decided to do. Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., floor manager of

the bill, said the Smith amendment was "just an attempt to dictate to individuals what they can or can't do." But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said Congress must protect the rights of unborn children. He said many types of medical treatment are not covered by insurance, and there is no reason not to exclude abortion. "A sex change, a nose job," Hyde said, "There are several surgical procedures that insurance companies don't pay for." Before the spending bill was defeated, the House approved attached items to: • Cut off money to implement the withholding of tax on interest and dividends scheduled to start July 1. The Senate and the House have approved different measures that would have the effect of repealing withholding but probably will not reach consensus by the end of the month.

# Disability rules raising hackles of lawmakers

By D'VERA COHN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee was told Wednesday the Social Security disability program has "the heart of a Doberman pinscher and the mind of a piranha," but a top official said the government seeks only fairness.

At issue in a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee hearing was whether the government is pressuring administrative law judges employed by the Social Security Administration to deny disability benefit claims in the \$18 billion program. The judges, who are suing Social

Security, say the government illegally sets quotas for how many cases they must hear, and is pressuring judges to deny more cases to improve efficiency, and said they review decisions of judges who grant the most claims because experience shows those judges are more error-prone. "The only standard is one of accuracy and quality and fairness and objectivity," said Louis Hays, associate Social Security commissioner. But five congressional witnesses, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., and Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., said their experience convinced them the Social Security Administration is sacrificing fairness to penny-pinching. Stark said he believes judges are being ordered to deny a certain number of benefit claims. He said the disability program is being run with the "heart of a Doberman pinscher and the mind of a piranha." Charles Bono, president of the Association of Administrative Law Judges, said the government is pushing judges to deny claims, and calling on the carpet those who do not. Judges who fail to meet production quotas, he said, are being denied adequate staff and authority to travel. A survey of administrative law

judges last year found 70 percent think the government wants them to deny claims. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, told Hays, who supervises the judges. "Are they all just paranoid?" Cohen asked. "The average administrative law judge does not feel under pressure to deny claims," Hays replied, saying he has spoken to at least 600 of the 800. The judges heard an average 30 claims a month in 1980 and 38.6 in March; Hays wants the number to reach 45 next year. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., criticized Hays for reviewing records of judges who approve most benefit claims.

# Nicaragua denounces closing of consulates

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua Wednesday denounced the expulsion of 21 Nicaraguan consular officials from the United States, calling it an "act of hostility" intended as punishment for kicking out three American diplomats.

The United States closed six Nicaraguan consulates Tuesday and expelled the 21 officials who worked in them in retaliation for Managua's expulsion Monday of three diplomats. It claimed plotted to poison Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto and destabilize the leftist government.

The Interior Ministry promoted the woman who it claimed infiltrated the alleged CIA spy ring as a double agent.

Marlene Moncada, 26, said she was recruited by the expelled Americans and told supporters the U.S. diplomats instructed her to give a bottle of poisoned brandy to D'Escoto.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge, who pinned the lieutenant's insignia on Miss Moncada, called the U.S. expulsion of the 21 consular officials "the enemy's totally out of proportion retaliation before an evident fact."

"The United States wants to punish the government of Nicaragua for its decision, (which was) both just and in accord with diplomatic norms, to

declare persons non-gratis, those American citizens," a government communique said. "The Nicaraguan government informs and denounces before our people and the international community this latest act of hostility on the part of the Reagan administration," the communique said.

Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel Ortega said Tuesday night the Reagan administration must take an "overpowering and irresponsible attitude" toward Nicaragua's accusations.

Ortega refused to comment on whether Nicaragua would retaliate for the closure of the consulates.

The United States' only consulate office in Nicaragua is in Managua. The Nicaraguan government also arrested four political figures, all members of the opposition conservative party, for sabotage and having had contact with the expelled U.S. officials. A fifth, Carlos Icaza, was granted asylum in the Venezuelan embassy in Managua, opposition leaders said.

One of those detained, Mario Castillo, 21, claimed at a news conference Tuesday he had been recruited by Icaza to form a group to commit acts of sabotage in Nicaragua.

# Andropov looks fit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, appearing robust and smiling, was seen walking in the Kremlin and showed no signs of physical ailments reported earlier in the week.

Television footage of the ceremony in the Kremlin courtyard showed Andropov walking firmly to greet Kolvisto with a handshake, then waving farewell as the Finnish leader left for the airport.

The Soviet leader, in a dark blue suit and gray fedora, showed no signs of feebleness reported at a dinner for Kolvisto Monday night. At that time, witnesses said Andropov walked with difficulty, his hands shook and he had to be

supported as he came down a flight of stairs. There has been speculation about Andropov's health since he assumed the Soviet leadership after Brezhnev's death at age 75 last November. Since then, reports have suggested he had a heart ailment, kidney disease and Parkinson's disease, a degenerative illness that affects the nervous system. When he took part in the funeral of Politburo member Arvid Peltase June 1 a bodyguard walked at his side as he helped carry the coffin. Andropov did not accompany Kolvisto to the airport. Since the Soviet leader is not a chief of state, it was not required by protocol.

# Testimony disturbs suspect

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — Aced mass killer George Banks broke into tears and left the courtroom Wednesday at a description by a witness of the bodies of some of his 13 alleged victims.

Banks, 40, a former prison guard, slumped over his chair as Luzerne County Assistant Deputy Coroner Harry Hyman described a head wound suffered by Montanzima Banks, 6, one of Banks' five children killed in the shooting spree Sept. 25.

The eight other victims included four women who were the mothers of the children.

At the request of Banks' attorneys, Luzerne County Judge Patrick Toole allowed the defendant to leave the courtroom until Hyman finished testifying.

In other testimony Wednesday, 12-

John Lowe of the Wilkes-Barre police described the scene at Banks' house at 28 Schoolhouse Lane, where eight of the victims were killed.

Lowe said he and two others pushed open the door "a bit" when no one answered their knocks. The doorway was blocked by a couch and Lowe said he "could see a lady sitting in a chair, splattered with blood."

Five bodies were found downstairs and three more upstairs, Lowe said.

Banks refrained from questioning witnesses Wednesday, apparently convinced by the judge that a repeat of cross-examinations be conducted on witnesses Tuesday could jeopardize his defense.

Earlier Wednesday, Toole warned Banks he would be bound by the rules of court procedure "even though you may be ignorant of them."

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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.

### New arms stance is welcome change

President Reagan appears to have gone beyond the chauvinistic rhetoric of the New Right and adopted a perspective on nuclear arms that gives the United States real negotiating opportunities with the Soviet Union. Arms discussions with the Soviets have been stalled since the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks II treaty stalled in the U.S. Senate back during the Carter administration. In the intervening years, Reagan has shown little flexibility at the negotiating table, preferring instead to concentrate on getting Congress to approve a new, expensive MX missile system, cruise-missile development and a long list of other projects for the military.

The Soviets, despite their strained economy, have poured resources into military hardware as well. The result has been much-heated rhetoric and little negotiation.

Now, that cycle may be broken. The change in the administration's position is a welcome one, for it signals a new willingness to discuss matters previously not on the table: missile throw weight, numbers of missile launchers and the "mix" of missile size each country would have in its nuclear arsenal.

The result is to present the Soviets with a more flexible position, but one that preserves the American commitment to an improved defense system.

Of course, flexibility can't be only from one direction. The Soviets haven't exactly given much at the negotiating table in the past, and there may not be much from them now either. Make no mistake, we will still have to bargain hard.

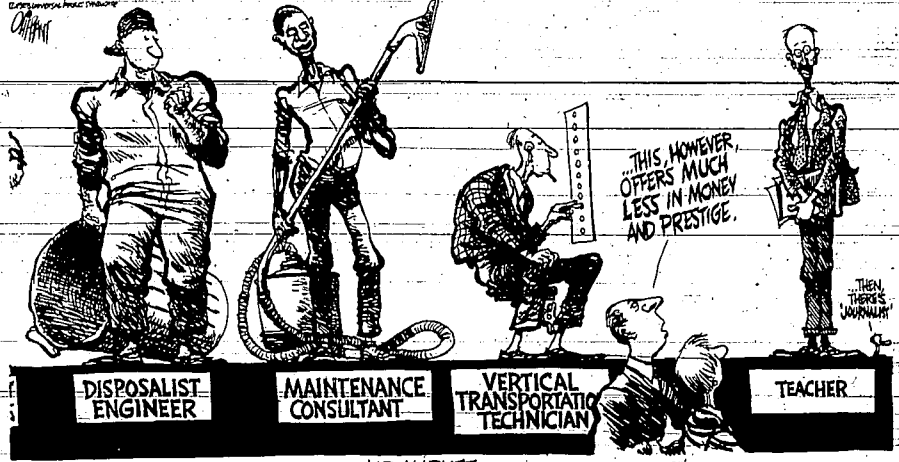
But the door is now open a bit more. Some of the changes in the U.S. posture were suggested by the Scowcroft Commission, which recently presented Reagan with its report on the MX.

Others apparently are from the administration's own sense of where the changing dynamics of negotiations were going.

The American position has been that it would begin deploying new Pershing missiles in Western Europe at the end of the year if there was no progress by then on overall arms control. The Soviets have said they would not leave such deployments unanswered.

With negotiations stalled over the impasse, the United States has been made to look like the enemy to much of Western Europe, where the anti-nuclear arms movement rapidly has gained strength politically.

The new flexibility by the administration could lead to an important breakthrough. The administration deserves credit for the new proposal and should follow through on it with meaningful negotiations.



### It's all strategy of 'company business'

It has just been revealed that William J. Casey, the CIA Director, bought and sold millions of dollars in stocks and other securities last summer as the market took off.

A lot of people might think that there is some conflict of interest in doing this sort of thing when you're heading up one of the most sensitive organizations in the United States. But I'm not one of them. Mr. Casey is still a private citizen and can invest his own money as he sees fit.

I admire anyone who can run a suppower's intelligence agency and also have time to keep his finger in the stock market.

I can just imagine how he did it. An aide comes in with a top secret cable. "Our man-in-Havana says that Castro is shipping concrete to Grenada to build an airfield."

"Let me see that. Do you know what this means?"

"Not yet. It means if Grenada goes ahead with its airfield, we'll boycott them, and there will be a nutmeg shortage in the United States."

"Do you want to speak to the president?"

"No. I want to speak to my broker at E.F. Hutton. I have to find out what company handles nutmeg in the U.S."

"This is just in from Tokyo. The Japanese are coming out with a new micro computer chip which could blow California's silicon valley off the face of the earth."

"I was afraid of this. If the Soviets can get their hands on Japanese hi-tech they can go ahead with



Art Buchwald

their SS-4 missile and we'll have to develop a Pershing III."

"What is the answer?"

"I'm going to get out of Hewlett Packard and into Sony-American. Tell our station chief as soon as the first microchip comes off the line I want to hear about it. We can't afford to be caught napping. What else have you got?"

"One of our undercover agents in Libya says that Kaddafi's planning to overthrow the Royal Family in Saudi Arabia."

"This could mean the end of the oil giant. I better get back into Standard Oil of New Jersey right away."

"Should we do anything to prevent the coup?"

"What do you suggest?"

"Get word to Kaddafi he's a dead man if he ever tries it."

"Good idea. I'll hold off on Standard Oil until we get his reply."

"An unseen finger, the White House called and wants to know if we have anything out of Israel concerning

their work with lasers. It could be a big factor in our new 'Star Wars' strategy."

"They haven't come up with anything yet. If they did I would have bought United Laser which is putting up the money for the research. Tell the White House if they see some heavy trading in United Laser then the Israelis will have made a breakthrough."

"Our man in East Germany says his mole indicates the East Germans have developed an infrared instant camera which Moscow is going to issue to all KGB agents in the fall."

"I don't bother me. I've been out of Poland since last summer. How are the Soviets doing with their gas line to West Europe?"

"They're on schedule."

"I was afraid of that. That means the Baton Rouge Shipping Company is going to be stuck with 20 liquid gas tankers the West Germans ordered."

"I'm sorry about that, sir."

"No one can call every stock right. Did you find out the names of the subcontractors on the MX Missile yet?"

"The Air Force is being very cagey about giving out any names."

"Oh they are, are they? Get me Cap Weinberger on the line right away. How can I run a decent intelligence operation if our own people are going to keep secrets from me?"

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

### Letters

#### Some actions show sickness

Every Memorial Day, I put a wreath on my brother's grave. Chester H. Moore, to show I love him, and it is taken off every time. I never get to pick it up. It cost me for a new wreath every year. The worse of it all, I am sure I know who the guilty one is.

Is there a way we can stop that kind of sick people? They have to be sick to rob flowers from a grave. A grown-up should know that's a "no-no." All I can say is I'm jealous and no respect for the dead.

Let's stop these kind of sick people.  
LOUISE REEVES  
Twin Falls

#### Disservice to young children

Thursday, May 26, I attended Filer Junior High eighth grade award ceremony and graduation. For over an hour, flowers, trophies and gold-colored medals on red, white and blue ribbons were given for volleyball, basketball, football, track, golf, best female athlete, best male athlete and cheerleading.

Not one award was given for academic excellence or citizenship.

The comments I heard from parents and grandparents expressed the same amazement I had. I overheard one father say, "They don't have any (academic) excellence. Just sports."

I found out at a later date that the scholastic awards were handed out in school.

Is it any wonder that taxpayers are voting down bond issues and asking for reduced spending in education?

The greatest disservice was done to the younger children who attended. The lesson they learned was to excel in sports.  
L. MCGUIRE  
Filer

### Random elements about

Fairly weather report this spring seemingly has been accompanied by even more bizarre meteorological explanations.

Warmer than normal ocean currents... Changes in high altitude wind currents... "El Niño" in Utah and parts north, south, east and west would not quarrel with that rhetoric.

A river running through one's living room truly does tend to get a bit chaotic.

Because of "pockets of randomness" in Mother Nature's apron, scientists "can never accurately predict the weather in three days hence..."

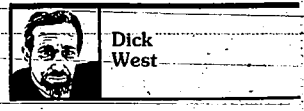
The "periodical aways" we're recommended to live with chance...

It quotes the mathematician Jules Henri Poincare as asserting, "A very small cause that escapes our notice determines a considerable effect that we cannot fail to see."

An unseen finger which determines where a roulette wheel stops and "barely perceptible convection-flow events at a given moment" dictates whether we have rain, shine, sleet or hail a few days from now.

"Because of this sensitive dependence on initial conditions, tiny errors compound exponentially into colossal ones," the magazine explains.

Another Omni example of randomness in nature: "You're sitting beside a waterfall watching a



Dick West

cascade of white water flow regularly over jagged rocks when suddenly a jet of cold water splashes you in the face. The rocks haven't moved, nothing has disrupted the water and presumably no evil spirits inhabit the waterfall. So why does the water suddenly splash you?"

Although Omni seems preoccupied with weather forecasts, I can affirm that randomness takes place in our social system, as well as physical systems.

One occurrence might take this form: "You're sitting beside an airport terminal watching a maintenance crew install O-rings in oil seals. Suddenly a jet lands and a presidential candidate hops out and shakes your hand."

According to recent polls, several of the 1984 presidential candidates are barely perceptible at this point. But tiny campaign tactics, such as handshakes, can compound exponentially into colossal victories at national conventions.

Because of the element of chance, a political pundit can never accurately predict who is going to win the nomination at a year hence.

That explains why so many senators prelate in running for president even though they have not had a considerable impact on the campaign. They are hoping that chaos will strike during the primaries.

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.



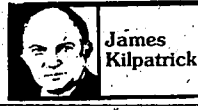
### Another chip of credibility lost because facts not straight

Toward the end of February the Justice Department issued an order affecting three films that had been produced by the National Film Board of Canada.

The action set off a terrible fluttering in liberal dovecotes. Charges of "censorship" and "outrage" filled the air. It was a noisy row which lasted.

But things have quieted down, perhaps because the voice may be heard on the performance of the press in this matter. It was a wretched performance. What we have here is a textbook example of the slovenly journalism by which we create something that "everyone knows is so" — something that truly is not so at all.

By this time, everyone "knows" that the Justice Department required that a label of "political propaganda" be attached to the films at the time of their showing in the United States. Everyone "knows" this is so because some of the most respected elements of the press told us it was so.



James Kilpatrick

The New York Times said in an editorial that the Justice Department had ruled that the films must be "expressly labeled as foreign propaganda." The Christian Science Monitor also put the two words in direct quotes. The Washington Times said the department had "formally" labeled the films as propaganda. The Reporters Committee on Freedom of the

Press said, "Justice officials demanded the films be preceded by a message stating the films were political propaganda."

I could cite a dozen other examples, and with some digging I probably could produce a hundred more. Everywhere the impression was created that as viewers of the films took their seats in a theater, the screen would open with a notice warning the audience explicitly, in these words, that the film they were about to see is "political propaganda." And this simply was not so.

The Justice Department acted under specific provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. This was no devilish contrivance of the Reagan administration.

The act was passed in 1938 and has several times been amended since then.

The law represents the legislative judgment of 45 years that secret foreign involvement in the domestic political process poses a threat to the effective functioning of Congress and the executive branch.

Thus the law, as amended in 1966, defines "political propaganda" and "political advocacy," and authorizes the Justice Department to review materials that are produced in foreign nations for dissemination in the United States.

Last year the department reviewed the Canadian films, and required that they carry this notice:

"This material is prepared, edited, issued or circulated by the National Film Board of Canada, which is registered with the Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., under the Foreign Agents Registration Act as an agent of the government of Canada. This material is filed with the Department of Justice where the required registration statement is available for public inspection. Registration does not indicate approval of the contents of the material by the United States Government."

Note that the disclaimer is entirely neutral. The department did not censor the three films.

It never required that the names of viewers be taken — this was a total fabrication of the press — and beyond requiring the disclosure provided by the law, the department did nothing.

Beyond question, the three films were in fact works of "political advocacy" or "political propaganda."

Two of the documentary films dealt with acid rain, naming the United States as the villain in the matter. The third was an anti-nuclear polemic narrated by activist Helen Caldicott. They were clearly intended to influence domestic policy; indeed, they had no other purpose.

This is beside the point. My point is that the press flunked on the elementary rule of getting our facts straight. This is how we lose our credibility, bit by bit, one little inexcusable error at a time.

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

# Polls predict it's 'Maggie by a mile'



MARGARET THATCHER  
Confident of landslide

By GREGORY JENSEN  
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was so confident Wednesday she didn't bother to predict victory in the British general elections less than 24 hours away. Instead, she talked of how big her landslide would be.

"I naturally hope and want as big a support for my policies as I can possibly get," she said. "My concern is with securing from the British people a decisive mandate for another term."

No doubts surfaced — except in Labor Party statements — that she would get the crushing win she wants to give her a second 5-year term.

Mrs. Thatcher became Britain's first woman prime minister in May 1979 and called Thursday's election nearly a year early in a bid to win an

even bigger mandate.

"It's Still Maggie By a Mile," said London's Daily Mail's headline.

Liberal Party leader David Steel could only lament Mrs. Thatcher was "a bit greedy" in "wanting all the votes for herself." He charged she was "sounding more and more as if she wants a one-party state."

But Labor Party leader Michael Foot, beaten nearly into this place in final pre-vote poll, insisted his party expected "a very fine result."

"I'm not contemplating failure tomorrow," Foot said. "I'm contemplating victory tomorrow."

Only 4 percent of Britons thought he could win that victory, a new poll showed. The same poll gave Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives 46 percent of the vote, Labor 28 percent and the Social Democratic Liberal Alliance 24 percent.

Britons do not vote for a prime

minister, however, but for their local representative in the 650-seat House of Commons. Whoever wins the largest number of votes in each district wins the seat.

The party with the largest number of seats forms the government and the party leader becomes prime minister.

Mrs. Thatcher noted that more than 42 million people were eligible to vote Thursday, a record number. Polls stay open until 10 p.m. and only a few results were expected before Friday.

The prime minister, flanked by her six top cabinet ministers, said victory would be hers because "we have steadily pursued policies for four years, and those policies have been the right ones."

She has called on people to take responsibility for their own lives, seeking more emphasis on private education and commercial rather than state-supplied health care.

# Bomb blast kills 2 Israelis

By United Press International

A 340-pound car bomb killed two Israeli soldiers in Lebanon Wednesday. But supporters of Prime Minister Menachem Begin defeated a call for a unilateral pullback from the war-torn region because of the army's mounting death toll.

In a separate incident, at least two people were killed in a rocket attack on the Lebanese coastal highway between Beirut and the Christian stronghold of Jounieh, 12 miles north of the capital, police said.

Rightist Phalange radio said a Soviet-built Grad rocket fell on the road and destroyed two cars. The radio did not say who fired the missile, but Syrian and Lebanese Druze forces are known to possess the weapons.

In Jerusalem, the motion for a unilateral Israeli pullback submitted

by opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, was struck from the agenda of the Parliament or Knesset Wednesday by a vote of 55-47, with two abstentions.

Although the result was never in doubt, the debate underscored rising domestic pressure on Begin to disengage from the mounting guerrilla war of attrition against Israeli troops in Lebanon.

"They forget it takes two to tango and to have a separation of forces, we and the Syrians have to decide on it," said Defense Minister Moshe Arens, responding for the government.

Arens, however, conceded the Begin government also would like to quit Lebanon. He said the differences between the government and opposition were "a matter of tactics, not ideology."

As the Knesset debated the motion, an Israeli patrol in south Beirut was

ambushed with a powerful, remote-control bomb hidden in a car, killing two soldiers and wounding two others, an Israeli army spokesman said.

Israel Radio said the bomb contained 440 pounds of explosives. Lebanese police said five civilians were also injured in the blast, which destroyed a nearby shop and sent shards of glass and metal fragments flying through the Galerie Semaan crossroads.

The explosion brought to 141 the number of Israelis killed in Lebanon since last September when the Jewish state forced the Palestine Liberation Organization from Beirut.

In Washington, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elias Salam met briefly with President Reagan and said he believes progress has been made in moving toward the withdrawal of foreign forces from his country.

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# Mountie accused of spying

OTTAWA (UPI) — A former Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer was arrested Wednesday on charges he transmitted secret information to Soviet agents, the RCMP announced.

The police said in a statement James Douglas Finley Morrison, 67, was arrested in Prince Rupert, British Columbia. He was to appear before a justice of the peace in Ottawa Thursday.

According to the police of consent signed last Wednesday by Attorney General Mark MacGuigan, Morrison was charged with offenses that

allegedly took place between April 1, 1955, and Jan. 31, 1959.

The notice states Morrison "unlawfully communicated to another person or persons including Nicolai Ostrovsky and Rem Krassilnikov, agents of a foreign power, namely the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, secret information."

He is also charged with passing secrets he obtained while a member of the Mounted Police and with conspiring with Ostrovsky and Krassilnikov to collect state secrets.

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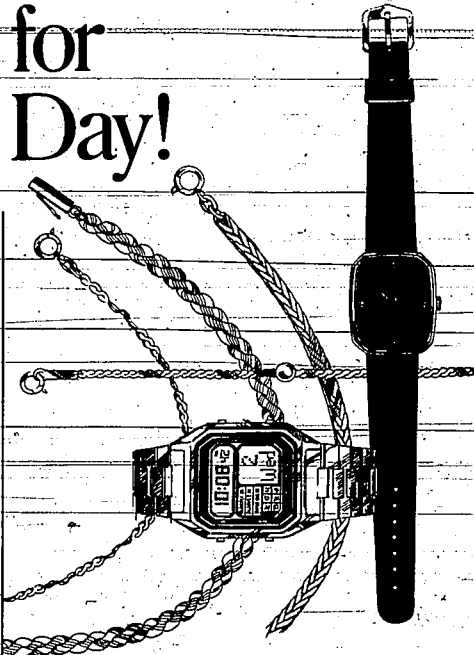
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Nation

House approves ag budget

Lavelle answers charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rita Lavelle pleaded innocent Wednesday to contempt of Congress charges that could send the fired Environmental Protection Agency official to prison for up to a year if she is convicted.

At a brief hearing, Miss Lavelle softly declared she was "not guilty" of willfully refusing to appear to testify March 21 before a House subcommittee investigating the alleged political manipulation in the EPA's toxic-waste enforcement program.

U.S. District Judge June Green released the former EPA assistant administrator on a personal recognizance bond but ordered her to return to court June 22, when a trial date will be set.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Timothy Reardon unsuccessfully urged Judge Green to set a trial date immediately. He said the government's case would include less than four witnesses and take a day of court time.

But James Bierbower, one of Miss Lavelle's lawyers, said he anticipated a more complicated case. Miss Lavelle, 35, declined comment when she emerged from the courthouse after the hearing, and told reporters she was going home to California.

Miss Lavelle, who formerly eased \$87,000 as head of the EPA's toxic-waste cleanup program, became the first agency official to face criminal prosecution as a result of the recent controversy that forced the departures of 21 political appointees from the agency. She was fired by President Reagan Feb. 7.

If convicted, she faces up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine on



Lavelle leaves the court after pleading innocent

the indictment, returned a week after the House voted 413-0 to cite her for contempt. Federal law enforcement sources have said prosecutors negotiated with Miss Lavelle's attorney over a possible plea-bargain agreement in which she would avoid formal in-

dictment, but she rejected the government's offer.

Other allegations against Miss Lavelle and other former EPA officials, including possible perjury to other subcommittees, are still being investigated by a federal grand jury.

BY LINDA WERFELMAN United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House approved a \$4 billion Agriculture Department spending plan Wednesday, including a multibillion-dollar nutrition program lawmakers said would run dry before the next fiscal year ends.

The measure, passed on a 297-115 vote, also included \$12 billion to finance the government's farm price support programs, federal crop insurance and other related efforts in the year beginning Oct. 1.

Supporters and critics agreed the \$13.6 billion provided in the fiscal 1984 appropriations bill for food stamps and other nutrition programs would not last the entire year.

House Appropriations Committee

Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said his panel had chosen not to expand on President Reagan's request, even though members considered the president's recommended spending levels inadequate.

Reagan's spending reductions were based on changes — not yet approved — in the laws governing nutrition programs.

Instead, the committee adopted the administration's spending figures — but specified that funds for some nutrition programs would be used up nearly three months before the fiscal year ends Sept. 30, 1984.

The move is intended to give the administration more time to review program needs and ask Congress to authorize higher spending levels.

Whitten said.

Overall, Whitten said the current

appropriations plan would be \$62 billion lower than fiscal 1983 spending by the Agriculture Department, largely because the administration expects smaller crops will lower the cost of price support programs.

"We're bringing you a bill that's below this year's appropriations," Whitten told the House, adding that his calculations indicate it is also \$33 billion below Reagan's formal request.

But Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., disagreed, saying that because the funding levels for some programs were inadequate, fiscal 1984 agricultural spending would end up higher than last year.

"That's just not being straightforward," Gregg said. "The bill is an explosively expensive piece of legislation."

Supplies run short for PIK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's current wheat supplies are too small for the Agriculture Department to meet its obligations under the new payment-in-kind program, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Wednesday.

As a result, the Agriculture Department is exercising a complex option that will force some wheat farmers to turn over this year's harvest to the government as collateral for crop loans, Block said. Then the government will give back the same wheat to the farmers as compensation for their original agreement to leave large portions of land unplanted.

The payment-in-kind program, first announced in January, calls for farmers to idle nearly 63 million acres normally planted in wheat and four other crops. In return, the government is providing to compensate the farmers with a share of its own surpluses. The farmers will be permitted either to sell the surplus crops or use the grain as feed for their livestock.

Originally, expectations were that the government would have enough surplus crops on hand to run the program.

But the loan provision was outlined as a possibility when farmers signed their contracts to participate in the payment-in-kind program, Block said.

"I don't think it is significant," Baker said. "Some were taken by surprise. I don't think it is a big groundswell. I think the relationship between the White House and the Congress is a good one."

For the first time since the budget process was established in 1974, Congress is in danger of failing to pass an annual spending and tax plan. Without a coordinated plan, spending and deficits likely would skyrocket.

Conferees attack budget problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring economic chaos will prevail without a federal budget, Senate-House negotiators Wednesday began the tedious task of blending two conflicting 1984 budget bills into a single compromise acceptable to Congress.

The conferees met for about three hours and, after opening statements in which members urged bipartisan cooperation, broke down into an argument over how much House and Senate-passed budget plans actually increase defense spending.

The negotiators arranged to meet again Thursday.

As they opened their meeting, a key Republican, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Phil Donahue of New Mexico, sharply criticized President Reagan's vow to forego the state-mandated congressional budget process and veto any budget bills he deems excessive.

"I'm a staunch supporter of the president," Donahue told colleagues. "On the other hand, I don't think we're going to literally control fiscal

policy by vetoes. The congressional process of settling an annual spending targets through a budget-resolution, for all its criticism, is the only one around and the only one that will control fiscal policy."

"We shouldn't kid ourselves," Donahue said. "The budget process is at stake. I think we're going to have chaos if we don't have a budget resolution."

"I think we have to save this country from economic ruin," added Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio.

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said, "Without a budget resolution there will be chaos and the chaos will lead to an abortion of the (economic) recovery."

Donahue and other conferees vowed to do their best to achieve a compromise budget for fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1.

But Rep. Ed Benthum, R-Ark., challenged Donahue's criticism of the Reagan veto strategy.

"The institution here does not respond to logic and reason," Benthum said. "The institution responds to pressure. I think the president's right. He's going to have to be the force, because we've failed miserably."

Replied Donahue, "The president contends it is us and this process," that has led to excessive federal spending and huge budget deficits. "But, to be gentle, I'll just say there is enough blame to go around."

Baker was asked later about the depth of GOP dissatisfaction with the veto strategy.

"I don't think it is significant," Baker said. "Some were taken by surprise. I don't think it is a big groundswell. I think the relationship between the White House and the Congress is a good one."

For the first time since the budget process was established in 1974, Congress is in danger of failing to pass an annual spending and tax plan. Without a coordinated plan, spending and deficits likely would skyrocket.

New gun launches dead chickens

TULSA, Okla., (UPI) — A cannon that hurls dead chickens into the air more than 700 miles above the Air Force cut down accidents caused by birds that collide with jet planes, officials said Wednesday.

An Air Force spokesman said since that 1966, 14 planes have crashed — and seven pilots have died — after hit birds from windshield or jammed an engine. He said the collisions caused \$94 million in damage.

A Navy cannon converted into an air gun fires the dead chickens at planes at speeds in excess of 700 mph and from the results, the Air Force

said it can determine damage caused when a bird hits an airplane.

The "chicken gun" is at Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tulsa, Okla.

"Chicken gun" is just an affectionate name for the canopy impact range," said Sgt. John Blackburn, a Tulsa spokesman. He said it has been in use for 10 years.

"We use it to develop more resistant glass windshields," Blackburn said. "The 'chicken gun' has led to many design advances. We do a lot for private companies too."

"We're trying to save the money

and the lives — by conducting the tests at this center," said Blackburn.

Chickens are obtained from local farmers, gassed and later frozen for storage, Blackburn said. The birds, which weigh about 4 pounds, are thawed for 24 hours before being fired at airplane windows or engines.

Blackburn said he didn't know of any complaints from numismat societies.

"We've had some calls from people who wanted to know if the chickens were dead before we fired them out of the cannon," he said.

Court can't decide hot issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court failed Wednesday to resolve a law-and-order controversy over evidence obtained in illegal searches and settled instead on making it easier for police to use anonymous tips to catch criminals.

"With apologies to all," the high court put off "for another day" the holy contested issue of whether criminal evidence must be thrown out of court when a policeman makes an honest, technical mistake in a search.

Only Justice Byron White was willing to go all the way, voting to create a much-sought exception to the exclusionary rule "to permit use of any guns, narcotics, or other evidence turned up in a questionable search so long as police conducted the search in good faith."

Such an exception has been eagerly sought by the Reagan administration and law-enforcement circles, who blame the exclusionary rule for setting the guilty free on technicalities.

Last November, the justices went out of their way to settle hearings on an Illinois drug case for a second time specifically to consider the idea of a "good faith exception." But Wednesday the court said it was barred from addressing the issue because the state court did not have a chance to consider it first.

Instead, on a 6-3 vote, the justices settled the case on narrower grounds that still handed an important victory to law-enforcement officers by making it easier for police to obtain search warrants based on anonymous tips.

Army in war on drug users

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army, taking a cue from the Navy and the Marines, will launch a crackdown on drug users that can include immediate dismissal from the service, Army officials said Wednesday.

The new policy, outlined to all Army commanders in the United States and overseas, will go into effect July 1.

The Army has been a late comer to the get-tough policy on drugs instituted by the Navy in December 1981

following the discovery of marijuana use among six of 14 men killed when a jet crashed aboard the aircraft carrier *Nimitz* seven months earlier. The Marines, the Navy's infantry, tutored suit.

The new policy by the Army, the biggest branch of the armed forces, represents the culmination of a gradual increase in enforcement of Defense Department regulations prohibiting drug use, said the officials, who requested anonymity.

WALLPAPER SALE advertisement for Pedersen's. Features a woman painting a wall and text: 'Hundreds of Rolls to Choose From — Lots and Lots of Patterns Values to \$14.95 S.R. \$1.99 S.R. and \$3.99 S.R. ALL IN STOCK — NO WAITING Pedersen's Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls'

Sherwin-Williams SUMMER SALES advertisement. Lists products like 'Classico 99 Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint \$9.99/gal', 'A-100 Flat Latex House & Trim Paint \$10.99/gal', and 'Nerwall-Wallcovering \$1 SALE \$40'. Includes a Wagner 200 Heavy Duty Power Painter for \$99.99. Address: 506 Second Ave. E. TWIN FALLS 733-8081.

Bad writer wins prize

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A New Jersey high school student who won a prize for the dubious distinction of being the best — bad — writer among thousands of students who entered a university professor's bad-writing contest.

Andrew Bierbower, 18, a student at Delran High School in Delran, N.J., took first place with:

"He did not notice the pouring rain, the thunder, the lightning, the futility attempts of the sun to pierce through the related clouds in the early dawn as he sauntered into Dunkin' Donuts, removing his rain-soaked greatcoat, brushing a mauve thread from the sleeve of his green polyester imitation leather jacket, inhaling the intoxicating aroma of cream-filled eclairs and double chocolate munchkins, and gazing at the waitress through his polarized. Cool rays of blue-sensitized lenses, such pleasures were for lesser men, he thought."

To write that badly, "you have to be good." Rice said.

# Shift in arms policy is basis for agreement

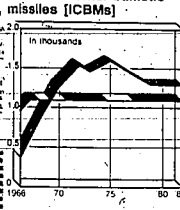
## Snowcroft Commission's broadened report provided impetus

### Nuclear arms

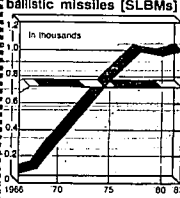
The arms race—U.S. vs. USSR

U.S. USSR

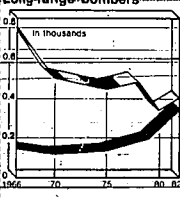
### Intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs)



### Submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs)



### Long-range bombers



Source: Arms Control Sources, U.S. Defense Department, Moscow, U.S.S.R. (1982)

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—The essence of the new instructions President Reagan has given to the U.S. negotiating team at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks is simplicity and flexibility. Instead of laying out strictly defined categories and sub-categories as the unrattled Strategic Arms Limitation Talks II treaty did, the new approach focuses on ballistic missiles and is based on two principles suggested by the bipartisan Snowcroft commission. The commission, which was convened to look at the wisdom of moving ahead on the MX missile, returned with a much more sweeping report than President Reagan had in mind when he convened it. The commission suggested that the United States was traveling down a dangerous path

Analysis

with its emphasis on large submarines with as many as 200 missiles each and large land-based missiles, each equipped with multiple warheads. Although such systems may be cumulatively cheaper than single warhead missiles, the commission subscribed to a theory put forward by the Arms Control Association, a private think tank. The association said such huge multiple warhead missiles would make tempting targets for a Soviet first-strike, and putting that many eggs in so few baskets increases the ratio of Soviet missiles to American targets. If that ratio became large enough—say 10-to-1—it might be tempting for the Soviets to

strike or threaten to strike at the American targets.

The commission, chaired by retired Air Force Gen. Brent Snowcroft, suggested and the administration accepted, the new theory that there should be only a few such large multiple-warhead missiles, such as the MX, and the emphasis should be on a smaller, simpler missile. The new proposal is still to be decided, but it is thought to be about 1,200. Adding the number of bombers on both sides, the U.S. figure is within negotiating range of the total of 1,800 launchers proposed by the Soviets earlier. Each side would be free to "mix" that is to shape its nuclear arsenal to its own needs and military philosophy, within certain limits. The Soviets could opt for larger missiles, as they have traditionally done, although there would still be a general limit on the number of warheads—5,000 for each side, or a cut of about one-third from present arsenals—and an approximately equal total explosive force of all warheads. That would presumably mean the Soviets would have to have fewer missiles, since they have traditionally gone for brute force—size of warhead rather than accuracy. Within those general counting rules, there would be wide flexibility permitted both sides. The commission argued that such a relatively simple agreement would be easier to negotiate and simpler to verify. The president has accepted that argument.

## Negotiators still won't tackle question of number of bombers

By RICHARD C. GROSS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's new proposals for arms control talks with Moscow would "initially" affect missiles and not the bombers in the arsenals of the two superpowers. Although aircraft capable of carrying atomic bombs are nuclear launchers, they will not be included in the Geneva negotiations until the Soviets agree to "substantial" reductions in the number of missiles and are willing to discuss the Backfire bomber as a strategic weapon, defense sources said.

Moscow defines the Backfire only as a European or Asian "heater" nuclear weapon, arguing that it does not have the range to fly to the United States and return safely to a Soviet base. The United States disagrees. There are about 200 Backfire bombers plus about 150 older "Bliss" and "Bear" aircraft. The United States has 238 B-52 bombers, according to the latest Air Force count. As for intercontinental-range missiles based on land and aboard submarines, the numbers stack up this way: • United States: 1,045 land-based missiles including 35 Titan 2, 350 Minuteman-2 and 550 Minuteman-3. The Minuteman-3 has three

warheads, the others single warheads. There are at least 54 U.S. submarine-launched missiles, including 496 Poseidons and 48 Tritons. A Poseidon missile can carry up to eight warheads, a Trident up to 14. If each missile carried its maximum number of warheads, the total would be at least 4,640. • Soviet Union: 1,338 land-based missiles, including 308 SS-16s that can carry between 10 and 14 warheads, 300 SS-19s with six warheads and 150 older SS-17s with four warheads. The single-warhead missiles are 560 SS-11s and 60 SS-13s. In addition, there are an estimated 950

submarine-launched missiles. The Soviets outnumber the Americans in the number of warheads on land and sea-based missiles, with 7,500 for Moscow and 7,100 for Washington. The Soviet warhead arsenal also outweighs that of the United States, with the throw weight on the Soviet side adding up to 11.2 million pounds and 4.18 million pounds on the American side. Throw weight is the weight of a warhead and the guidance devices in the re-entry vehicle, which also contains the explosive part of the warhead.

## Hours after meeting, arms plan surfaces in Geneva sessions

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT  
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland—Stressing Washington's new "flexible" position on nuclear missiles, U.S. negotiators urged Moscow Wednesday to meet them halfway to break a year-long deadlock at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

Broad changes in the U.S. position at the talks that resumed after a 10-week recess. "To the leaders of the Soviet Union, I urge that this new opportunity not be lost," Reagan said. Without giving details, Reagan said he directed U.S. chief negotiator Edward Rowny to raise a proposed limit of 820 intercontinental missiles and to shift the focus of the talks to counting warheads.

But a standing U.S. proposal to limit each side to 5,000 nuclear warheads—about a one-third reduction from current levels—remains intact. The Soviet Union was represented at the new round of the Geneva discussions by its deputy chief delegate, Alexei A. Obukhov, standing in for Viktor Karpov who remained in Moscow because of an unspecified illness. Rowny opened the new round of START

hours after his return from Washington, meeting alone with Obukhov at the U.S. delegation building overlooking Lake Geneva. The first session between full delegations—the 40th since START first began in June last year—was scheduled for Thursday. Rowny told reporters Washington modified its position to "incorporate the fundamentals" of a report by the Commission on Strategic Forces headed by retired Lt. Gen. Brent Snowcroft.

In Washington, President Reagan outlined

## Anderson planning to tap peace issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Anderson said Wednesday he is forming a third-political party with an eye toward a 1984 presidential bid that will appeal to the peace constituency of the United States. Anderson, 61, who got 6.7 percent of the national vote as an independent candidate in 1980, said in an interview he is not now declaring his presidential intentions. "My interest is in trying to establish a new political party," he said. Anderson acknowledged it is "hard" to disassociate a party from a candidacy, but said it would be premature to consider his move a personal declaration. Anderson, a former Republican congressman from Illinois who broke with his party during the 1980 primary campaign, said the new party—any name without a name or specific platform—would make peace one of its

important principles. "I think it is a terribly important part of the rationale for a new party," Anderson said. "We do not have a sufficiently unequivocal position on the peace issue in the major parties." Anderson said Democrats are afraid "of being nose-dived as soft on defense." He said the only debate over the military between the Democrats and Republicans is how quickly defense spending should be accelerated. "That's not a forthright position on how we secure the peace of the world," he said. Anderson, who has traveled the country making speeches at \$2,000 per appearance, said his committee, the National Unity Campaign, will spend the summer looking into legal requirements for getting on state ballots, and writing a statement of principles.

## Liberal behind Glenn

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., one of the most liberal members of the Senate, backed the presidential bid of moderate Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Wednesday, endorsing a candidate of the left who could not win the White House in 1984. With Glenn at his side, Tsongas said he "believes the former astronaut is the Democratic candidate best able to be elected and to govern." "This is a painful decision, given my personal and ideological closeness to the other candidates," Tsongas said. "There's a time and place for ideology—and I don't believe... those who share my ideology can succeed in 1984. President Reagan still has a certain momentum." "It does no good to be aligned with someone you may like or share an ideology with and then have to endure four more years of unfettered Ronald

Reagan," added Tsongas, the junior senator in what many consider the nation's most liberal state. Glenn, who has improved his position in recent polls, downplayed any split between liberal and conservative Democrats, arguing they all share basic beliefs. He attributed his recent rise in polls to his views becoming better known, but cautioned it is "a long time ahead to be looking at the polls." He also charged that some of his opponents are "promising everything each group wants to hear," refusing to specify the opponents he had in mind. In addition to the ideological difference, the Tsongas endorsement was a surprise because of the poor showing Glenn made, finishing fourth in a straw poll at a Massachusetts Democratic convention in April.

## Dud shell kills one soldier

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)—A "dud" shell exploded on a firing range Wednesday as five soldiers were setting up a target for light anti-tank weapons, killing one soldier and injuring three others, authorities said. Two of the injured soldiers were hospitalized and the third was treated and released from Womack Army Community Hospital, said Army spokesman Capt. Bill O'Connell. Conditions of the injured were not immediately known. The fifth soldier was not injured, he said. The names of all the soldiers were withheld pending notification of relatives. The accident occurred about 8:15

a.m. MDT as the five were setting up a wooden moving target on a practice anti-tank firing range. O'Connell said the accident involved an "apparent dud explosion." O'Connell said there was no firing being done on the ranges at the time of the accident and the soldiers working on the target had not been issued any ammunition. "It could have been left from weapons fired previously," he said. "It could have come from aircraft that flew over and cleared weapons using that impact area. We won't know until the accident team has a chance to get out there and look around."



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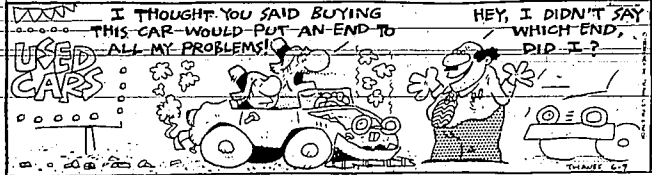
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# Comics

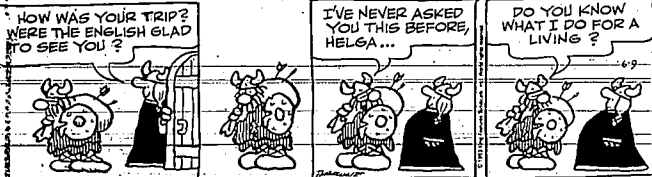
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



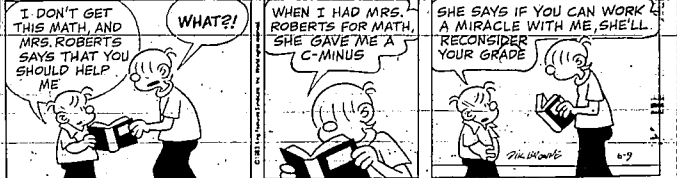
## The Born Loser



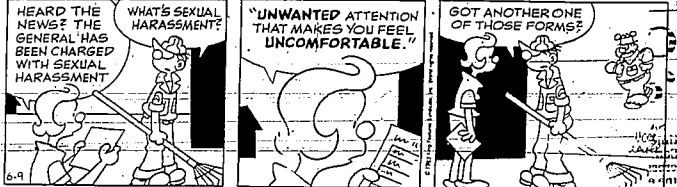
## Wizard of Id



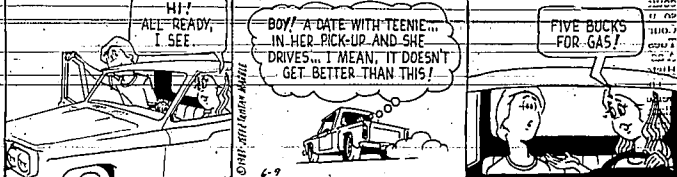
## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



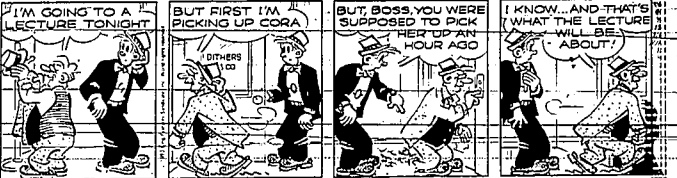
## Teenie



## Andy Capp



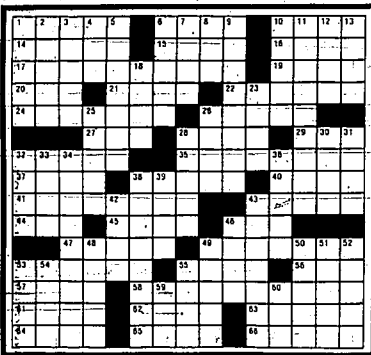
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Soprano
  - 8 Beverly
  - 10 Piece of news
  - 14 Mountain ridge
  - 15 Wild a blue pencil
  - 16 ranch sale
  - 17 Big boss - at dall?
  - 19 Greek goddess
  - 20 Not Rep. - or Dem.
  - 21 QUITW selling
  - 22 Makes amends
  - 24 Activates
  - 26 Old Greek thinker
  - 27 Caviar stuff
  - 28 Leg part
  - 29 Ex-service
  - 32 Black buck
  - 35 Part of CIO
  - 37 Reverbate
  - 38 Ringing sound
  - 40 Major or Minor
  - 41 Made his mother famous
  - 43 Salacious part
  - 44 Fiber knot
  - 45 Evaluate
  - 46 "Howard of the Colonials"
  - 47 "Happy Days"
  - 48 Dangle
  - 49 English poet
  - 53 Duster
  - 55 Playwright
  - 56 O'Casey
  - 58 Chemical ending
  - 59 Voice
  - 58 Table birds
  - 61 Sense
  - 62 American composer
  - 63 Metal
  - 64 Relax
  - 65 Salemander
  - 66 Evergreens

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- DOWN
- 1 Englishman in colonial
  - 2 "Good Night"
  - 3 Close
  - 4 Brit. bus. abbr.
  - 5 Stadium location
  - 6 Glib
  - 7 Notion
  - 8 "Encant"
  - 9 Burglar's crime
  - 10 Dummy
  - 11 Pasties
  - 12 Miss Adams
  - 13 Fish catch
  - 18 Rabbit
  - 25 Combo
  - 26 Sound: prof.
  - 28 Alarm
  - 30 Bang! Lat.
  - 31 Dango
  - 32 Stretched
  - 33 Hurt
  - 34 Follow travelers?
  - 38 Ancient
  - 39 School
  - 38 Schol memento
  - 42 Shipshape
  - 43 Cattle drive
  - 46 Reddish-brown horse
  - 48 "Mio"
  - 49 Tank job
  - 50 City
  - 51 Kind of bracelet
  - 52 Retreats
  - 53 Protected
  - 54 Entreaty
  - 55 Turn aside
  - 59 She raised Cain
  - 60 "wag. Lat.



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Bartenders in Italy never put ice in any drink.

The true middle name of actor Billy Dee Williams is "December."

Only three words in the English language end in "ceed" — "proceed," "exceed" and "succeed." Such is the claim of a language expert. Can you prove otherwise?

The survey-takers also thought fit to find out how Sunday is the most popular day of the week for love-making among married couples. As for time, any day, in this popularity contest, 10 p.m. is first, 7 a.m., second.

**CHEESE AND BEER**

Q. What's in that dish called Welsh Rabbit? A. Cheese and beer, mostly.

A fourth of the soldiers conscripted into the Soviet Union army don't speak Russian.

Q. Does any sort of whale have a throat large enough to swallow a man? A. Only one, the sperm whale.

Builders of Europe's medieval castles perched the latrines out over the moats.

Q. Why is the underside of the bill on a baseball cap usually green? A. That's thought to be the color most restful to the eyes.

**WHY**

That Iowa municipality called What Cheer is the only place with a question for a name; please note, in Arizona is the town of Why. Situated on a fork in the road, it was known originally as Why. When the postal folk said a one-letter name wouldn't do, the locals resented it.

Half the women who sign up in the U.S. Army finish the first tour of duty. Two-thirds of the men who sign up finish the first tour.

Women of yesteryear told their offspring: only thing on earth that's older than its mother is vinegar.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** All signs of benefits arise from your interest in entertainment. Romantic situations are favored today. Make decisions with others and put them into effect today.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get to work on details connected with financial affairs. Make out any reports that are necessary at work.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use the morning for exercise. Handle monetary affairs wisely, but relax at home tonight. Enjoy some television.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Go after your goals in a quiet, confident manner — for fine results. Show that you are friendly with everyone around you.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to add a fine dinner to your itinerary this evening. A good friend is instrumental to you today.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get the approval of authority before you dash out with someone endearing and charming. Spend money wisely.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Solve problems with those who are far from you. Express your finest ideas. Get the support of those in authority.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You now understand how best to deal with new allies. The romantic side of life should be more inspiring today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into joint plans with others and show how to handle each individual item. Gain favor and respect of family.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure you do the work promised in connection with a project. A co-worker is helpful to you in this.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what it is that co-workers expect of you. Try to be very cooperative and increase production. Entertain tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Domestic affairs require your attention in the morning. Later, take time for much-needed recreation at home.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Catch up all unfinished work so you will be free to spend some time with your family. Show wisdom in decisions.

**YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will have many fine ideas along practical lines. Be determined to plan for as fine an education as possible to insure success. Later in life, travel is favored. Give fine religious training and teach good manner. Watch diet.



**People**



**Arm reattached**

Michael Keith Greenlee, 29, of Hickman, Calif., talks by telephone with a friend from his bed in a San Francisco hospital after having his left arm reattached by surgeons. Greenlee was injured in

late May in an industrial accident. He and the severed arm, packed in ice, were flown to a hospital for the 15-hour operation. He may go home in about 10 days.

UPI photo

**Cross-bay opponents to appeal 'court' ruling on martini's origins**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A noon-time court has ruled the martini is as San Francisco as Rice-A-Roni, but cross-bay opponents, who lay claim to the executive lunch staple, say they'll appeal the matter to the highest court.

"Only the City That Knows How could have developed a drink that is so universally satisfying," Superior Court Judge Daniel Hanton said Tuesday, sipping samples of Exhibit A as he sat on the bench of the Court of Historical Review and Appeals.

The mock court, which convenes periodically at noontime to settle disputes of civic pride, listed San Francisco Supervisor Louise Renne's claim that the martini is as San

Francisco as Rice-A-Roni. Rice-A-Roni, advertised as the San Francisco treat, is an Oakland, Calif., product. It turns out, But the gin and vermouth cocktail, which Martinez, Calif., has claimed as its own for years, was handed over to San Francisco at the end of the hearing.

The belle-in-Martinez, which has gone so far as to hold martini festivals, is that French immigrant Julio Richeheu served up the first of the cool cocktails when a Gold Rush miner came into his bar with a fistful of nuggets and asked for something special.

San Francisco State University his-

torian Steve Dobbs testified the martini was invented in San Francisco — famed bartender Jerry Thomas, who concocted the drink in 1862 when a weary traveler headed for Martinez told him he needed something to keep him warm on his journey.

"This is good — what is it?" the traveler asked, sipping — the now familiar cooler.

"A Martinez cocktail," Thomas was said to have answered.

The judge bought the explanation and ruled in favor of the West Bay.

"Those guys in San Francisco are pretty shady," disgruntled Vince Amato of Martinez said.

**Antelope to create nude park**

ANTELOPE, Ore. (UPI) — The city of Antelope, guided by a City Council full of an Indian guru's followers, is establishing a nudist park.

A public nudity ordinance, proposed by council member Ma Deva Parmita and passed Tuesday night, states that "the people of Antelope believe that the human body is beautiful" and that residents "wish to regain their innocence and get in touch with themselves and nature and learn to accept themselves totally as they are."

The ordinance "sets aside city property for relaxation and recreation without wearing clothing."

Several hundred followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh settled on a central Oregon ranch two years ago. Since then, the guru's disciples also have assumed control of the nearby town of Antelope and several long-time residents have moved away.

One longtime resident, Jean Opray, said she had nothing against the Rajneesh followers' religious beliefs, but that she lives next to the proposed nude park and would like to see the sunbathers relocate elsewhere — to the guru's ranch, perhaps.

Antelope Mayor Ma Prem Karuna described her visit to King's Park in Copenhagen, Denmark, where nudity is allowed, as "an amazing experience." She called the public nudity ordinance "positive and progressive."

"I also feel like it's going to be controversial," she said.

The ordinance sets aside a city-owned block already designated as a park to be a site for public nudity. The ordinance stipulates the area will not open for use until the council determines the facilities to be established there.

**Test-tube triplets healthy**

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — The world's first test-tube triplets were born Wednesday to an Australian woman, a spokesman at an Adelaide medical center said.

The triplets — one boy and two girls — were born one month early but are healthy and do not need special care.

The mother, who has asked that her identity and full details of the births be withheld, was reported resting comfortably.

More details of the birth Wednesday and the weights of the triplets are expected today after Flinders authorities have consulted the parents further, the spokesman said.

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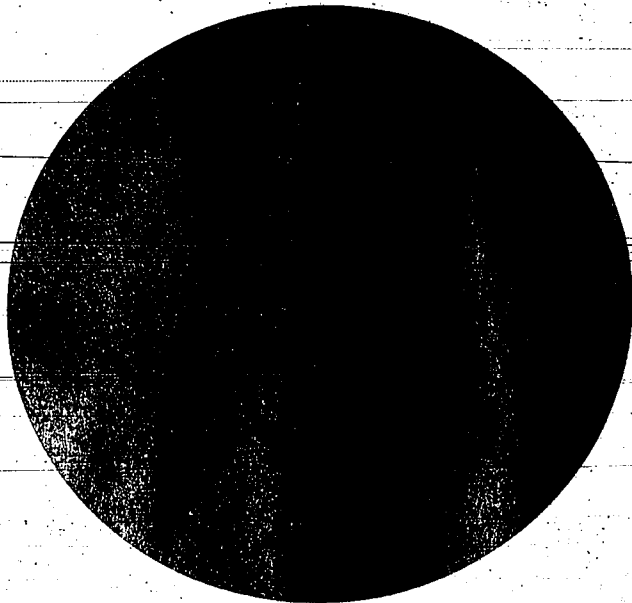
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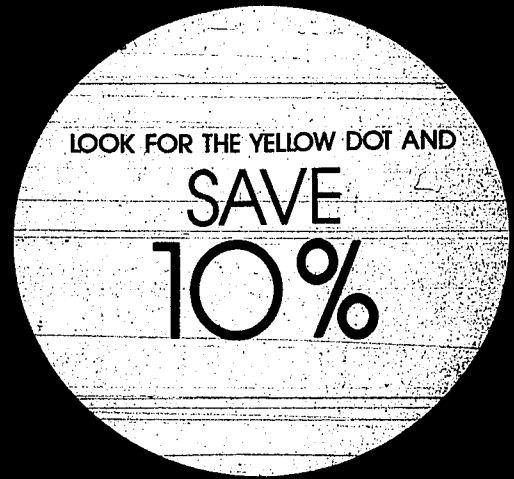
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## School contracts not signed in six districts

**By HARRIET GUTHERTZ**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than two-thirds of the 21 Magic Valley School districts have completed their contract negotiations with teachers.

Talks in Twin Falls, Glens Ferry, Kimberly and Hansen are stalled. Twin Falls and Glens Ferry teachers plan to call in a federal mediator. And the Glens Ferry and Kimberly boards have hired professional negotiators.

Teachers in Shoshone have yet to sit down at the table with the school board. Add the Valley school board will set next year's salary schedule at a board meeting Monday night.

For the most part, negotiations proceeded smoothly this year. Negotiations have been fairly quiet this year, says Randy Bohannon, a professional mediator who consults with Idaho school boards. Teachers know that school districts do not have any extra money, in light of the \$215 state appropriation for public schools, he said.

Teachers in six Magic Valley districts have received a small increase in their base pay, in addition to an incremental raise. The in-

cremental raise is based on seniority and continuing-education credits.

The Blaine County school board worked out a relatively generous settlement, with a 3.3 percent increase in base pay. When the increment is added, the average teacher will get a 5 percent pay increase.

The base starting pay for a Blaine County teacher will be \$12,952. This year it was \$12,538.

The Filer school board will give its teachers a 4.5 percent increase in base pay, on top of a 2.5 percent increment. The base will go from \$11,770 to \$12,300.

School boards in seven Magic Valley districts froze their salary schedules at the 1982-83 level, but they granted teachers an incremental raise.

Most districts also have continued to provide the same level of insurance benefits. However, a major stumbling block in the Twin Falls negotiations has been whether the district will pay the cost of insurance-premium increases.

In general, boards have given teachers small or negligible raises, according to Terry Gilbert, the Region IV Idaho Educational Association president.

Boards expect teachers to suffer financially because of the public expectations. Gilbert traces that attitude to legislative action blocking a higher state appropriation.

The following districts have worked out contracts for next year:

- Filer** — Filer teachers will get a 4.5 percent increase in their base pay, on top of a 2.5 percent increment, says Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky. The base pay will move from \$11,770 to \$12,300.
- There will be no changes in the insurance policy.
- Blaine** — Teachers will get a 3.3 percent increase in base pay and an incremental raise, says Superintendent Dick Jones. Starting pay will move from \$12,538 to \$12,952, according to an IEA fact sheet.
- The average salary for the 110 teachers in the district will increase from \$18,082 to \$18,999, for a 5 percent hike.
- The salary package will cost the district \$39,704 extra next year.
- Insurance coverage will not change, with the district paying the full cost of a premium

for an individual teacher.

The contract will last three years, but teachers can reopen the agreement each year for salary talks.

**Minidoka**  
Negotiations in Minidoka moved quickly, with agreement reached after three meetings, according to Judith Nielson, the teachers' representative.

Teachers will get a 2 percent increase in base pay, and a step raise for 127 of the district's 224 teachers.

According to the Minidoka salary schedule, teachers receive an increment up to the 13th year. The schedule remains stable after that point.

The district also will increase its contributions to medical and dental insurance policies. When the increment is included, teachers will receive a 7 percent to 6 percent raise, depending on their experience and education.

**Richfield**  
The Richfield board did not negotiate with its teachers. However, the board has increased the base by 1.7 percent. Teachers also will get a step raise.

Next year, beginning teachers will start at \$12,200, instead of \$12,000, according to

Charles Buttcane, a teacher.

Because the incremental raise varies according to education and experience, Buttcane could not estimate the overall percentage increase.

**District**  
Teachers will get a 5 percent increase in base pay and an increment, according to Superintendent Wayne Perron.

Starting pay will increase from \$12,257 to \$12,870, Perron said he could not comment on the value of the incremental raise.

The district will continue its policy of paying for two-thirds of a single insurance premium.

**Murtaugh**  
Teachers will get a 3 percent raise and an increment. Under the contract, teachers will start at \$13,033. That's the highest starting pay for all the Magic Valley districts that were surveyed.

The district also will pay the entire premium for a single health insurance policy and for a \$10,000 life insurance policy.

**Wendell**  
Wendell teachers will see a 4 percent increase in base salary, coupled with a 4 percent increment, in next year's paycheck.

See NEGOTIATIONS on Page B3



The Twin Falls city workers were burning troublesome weeds along park ditches, canal banks and fence lines on Wednesday. The burning is usually done at this time of year so that it needs to be done only once and saves on trimming costs.



One problem is streets in industrial zones that are not deemed arterials or frequently traveled pedestrian routes.

Pedestrian traffic may be sparse in the city's industrial zones, Young says, "but it is still not safe to walk on the street."

He displayed a map with dotted tapes, indicating the streets he felt might be candidates for the sidewalk requirement, and he pointed the tapes of the council eliminated, but three.

Debate on the issue was spirited.

Several council members felt sidewalks should not be required at all. Emery Petersen called the entire plan "a waste of money."

Gale Kleinkopf objected strongly to forcing

## City's sidewalk regulations trouble council, land owners

**By DAVID MOFFAT**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Requirements that curbs, gutters and sidewalks be constructed along with most new development in Twin Falls never have been particularly popular among property owners in the city.

But a perception of just how unpopular, and even unnecessary, the requirements are was shown at a City Council work session earlier this week.

At that session, council members wrestled with where new sidewalks should be required in the city's industrial zones.

Council managed to whittle down to three the areas where this should be required. These

are along Blue Lakes Boulevard South, Fourth Avenue East, west of O'Leary Junior High School; and Eastland Drive, between Floral and Highland avenues.

But members voted to delay the issue from the regular council meeting that followed, leaving several unanswered questions.

The sidewalk question was brought before council by city engineer Gary Young. He requested that council clarify its sidewalk policy in the industrial areas so he could administer it.

The city has required new curbs, gutters and sidewalks as part of any private development in the city — with selected exceptions — since 1978, says community development director FaMar Orton.

property owners to build sidewalks on streets such as Sixth Avenue West, near the city shops. "Anybody who walks there deserves what he gets," he said.

Several council members felt the problem would be simpler if sidewalks could be required only on one side of the street.

Although this seemed the preferred alternative, no equitable plan for sharing the cost between property owners on two sides of the street could be devised.

"It's against human nature to pay for sidewalks on the other side of the street," said Mayor Chris Talkington. "I'll buy you a six-pack," he said. If you get people to agree to that.

old jail's capacity.

At the same time, the vacant county building could be eligible for federal grants if it is renovated.

But the jail committee feels the move would be inefficient and might dilute public support for a new jail.

"It's taxpayer money. We feel like it's a waste of taxpayers' money, due to the fact that we're going to alleviate the need for a new jail," says jail committee Chairman Dave Munroe of Buhl.

Sheriff Jim Munn expressed confidence Wednesday in the jail committee's report, and he said he will pursue other options to alleviate the expected inmate increase.

One option would be assigning convicted drunken drivers to a waiting list. As room in the jail becomes available, they would be required to serve their sentences.

Another option would be to fill the number of beds in the jail, despite the fact that it would overcrowd the facility severely, Munn says.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman says that another way out of the

dilemma would involve placing minimum-security inmates in prefabricated cells. Those modular units could be placed on the vacant O'Leary school grounds next to the Courthouse.

That option already is under consideration as a possible solution to the overall jail problem.

Despite the setback, the commissioners have not given up plans to renovate the structure.

The three-story building served as the county hospital until completion of what was then called Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in the early 1950s. It then was used as a county office building until four years ago, when the county offices and other agencies moved into the old Idaho State Police headquarters.

Federal grant funds still may be available because of the building's historical value.

"We'll just look for other uses for that building," says Commissioner Judy Felton. "We just found out one of our ideas wouldn't work. We'll just try another."

## Police honored for bravery

**By KAREN MAIN**  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — For placing their lives in jeopardy during a March shooting, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Gauthier and Filer police officer Kevin Davis were honored at a Filer City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Amid applause from those present, Sheriff James Munn rewarded the two officers with medals of valor for displaying bravery and courage throughout the ordeal.

Filer Police Commissioner Ron Stokesberry presented the men with certificates of appreciation on behalf of the city for protecting its citizens.

On March 24, Gauthier, who was off duty that evening, responded to a family dispute at a mobile-home park on the west edge of Filer.

With Davis as the backup officer, Gauthier went to the home of Fred Miller of 901 Stevens St. While Gauthier was near the door, he was

hit by a shotgun blast in the back. Davis returned the fire, wounding the alleged assailant, Miller.

"We all live in the sheriff's office, that if it wasn't for you, Bob Gauthier wouldn't be here today," Munn told Davis.

Police officers often have a thankless job, and "we appreciate the actions taken to defend our city," Stokesberry said. He also expressed appreciation for the help of Munn and Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls, who investigated the incident.

A review board — composed of Munn, Filer city clerk Frances Wells and City Council members — found the matter was handled acceptably, according to regulations, Stokesberry said.

Filer Police Chief Gary Roehl also directed a letter to Davis, stating his actions were appropriate.

Stokesberry said, in fact, since the shooting, Roehl has recommended that Davis be promoted to senior

patrolman, which was approved by council.

In other business at the meeting:

- Steve Hopkins was accepted as a new Filer police officer as of June 1, replacing Chuck Dudley, who has resigned to work for the state.
- Jannda Dietrich was approved as the new city librarian to replace Kathryn Villalobos, who has resigned to work for the Department of Health and Welfare in Jerome.
- The Kiwanis Club, represented by Councilman Bob Fort, presented the city library with \$100. The club tends the donation to be an annual project.
- Council voted to send letters to small businesses and homeowners, requesting them to voluntarily apply for special use permits before the council to exempt them from the required zoning permits.
- June 14 and 21, July 12 and 19, and Aug. 2 and 16 were designated as council workshops for the coming fiscal-year budget.

## Industrial park's basics cost more

**By BOB FREUND**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Streets and water and sewer service for the newest Twin Falls industrial park will cost almost \$33,000 less than originally anticipated.

However, the price of electrical and other improvements apparently will push the first phase of the project over the \$300,000 available in a federal grant for this year, say officials for the city and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

P M F Inc. of Twin Falls will construct streets, sewer and water facilities in the chamber's third industrial subdivision for \$235,698, 8.9 percent less than engineering estimates of \$258,655.

A second bidder, Twin Falls Construction Co., offered a price 5.6 percent under the estimate.

City engineer Gary Young says the savings will be used to pay for the sewer pipes, culverts, asphalt and excavation work.

Chamber President Doug Vollmer says the low bid will help offset other project expenses.

The cost of the electrical system, which was much higher than expected, will increase the bill significantly, Vollmer and Young say.

Combined with costs for a railroad spur and engineering administration, the electrical system has raised the park's cost during 1983 to about \$390,000. The savings on the street and sewer bid still will place the first phase 47,000 over the available government grant.

The chamber, which is developing the subdivision, is planning the balance of its own industrial development fund and from other sources, chamber and city officials say.

P M F Inc. has done a number of previous street and sewer projects for the city, says Larry Fairbanks, who owns the firm with his wife, Noralee.

## Panel: Hospital won't become jail

**By MARTY TRILLHAASE**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The report of a citizens committee assigned to study the Twin Falls County Jail claimed one casualty this week.

Based on that committee's evaluation, the county commissioners have eliminated the idea of converting the old county hospital building into a minimum-security facility.

County officials had considered the conversion of the vacant building, located east of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, as a way to accommodate the increased number of inmates, expected to result from the state's new drunken-driver law.

That law requires mandatory jail sentences for repeat drunken-driving offenders.

By one estimate, the new law, which will take effect July 1, could increase the jail's population by 50 percent. Such an increase would come at a time when the number of inmates, which ranges between 40 and 50 daily, is approaching the 72-year

old jail's capacity.

At the same time, the vacant county building could be eligible for federal grants if it is renovated.

But the jail committee feels the move would be inefficient and might dilute public support for a new jail.

"It's taxpayer money. We feel like it's a waste of taxpayers' money, due to the fact that we're going to alleviate the need for a new jail," says jail committee Chairman Dave Munroe of Buhl.

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dilemma would involve placing minimum-security inmates in prefabricated cells. Those modular units could be placed on the vacant O'Leary school grounds next to the Courthouse.

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"We'll just look for other uses for that building," says Commissioner Judy Felton. "We just found out one of our ideas wouldn't work. We'll just try another."

# County planners face after-the-fact requests

By MARTY TRUJILLO, HAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County zoning officials will face the unusual problem tonight of dealing with plans which went ahead with zoning approval.

The options available to the county Planning and Zoning Commission range from granting after-the-fact approval, as sought by the applicants, or refusing to grant approval and mandating the proscriber to file misdemeanor charges.

The zoning board will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the county judicial building.

Last month, zoning board members indicated they might not approve Marvin Sears' request for permission to do what he already has done — divide one acre from his six-acre parcel, located 1.5 miles southeast of the Annalsburg Sugar Co. plant.

Zoning officials learned that Sears had placed a mobile home on the smaller parcel without securing permission from the zoning board and without obtaining a building permit.

Board members were concerned their decision would send a signal to others. As a result, they referred the issue to Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's office.

DeHaan answered by outlining three possible courses of action:

approve, approve and impose a fine, or disapprove and require Sears to move the mobile home under threat of prosecution. Failure to comply could result in a penalty of \$300 or 30 days in jail for each day of the violation, says zoning administrator Ervin Wilkins.

"If we don't do anything, we want," Wilkins says. "In other words, whatever we decide he (DeHaan) will go along with."

Also before the board will be a Buhl man's request to divide his three-acre home site from a 72-acre parcel two miles east of Buhl.

The only catch is that the applicant, William Eldredge, already has sold the larger parcel.

Recognition of the division of ownership is required to clear the title to the property, Wilkins says.

"At this point, we're still recognizing it as 72 acres," he says.

The two cases come at a time when the three-member county commission is considering a new ordinance that would forbid public utilities from installing service to structures that do not have valid building permits.

While they serve as examples of the situation, Wilkins says the cases do not represent a growing trend.

"In these type of cases that come before the zoning board, we don't have that many," he says. "We have quite a few at the building-permit level however."

# Negotiations

Continued from Page B1

Starting salaries will move from \$11,700 to \$12,100, according to an IEA fact sheet.

The board will increase its insurance contribution from \$65 to \$100 a month for a family policy.

The Buhl salary schedule has been frozen at this year's level, but teachers still will get a 2 to 2.8 percent incremental raise, says Superintendent Bob Pratt.

Starting pay will remain at \$12,600 per year.

The board reduced insurance benefits slightly.

Although the district will pay the entire premium on a single health insurance policy, teachers with couple and family plans will have to pay the premium during the summer months themselves.

Negotiations started at the end of March and were finished by the end of May.

\$12,000 for starting teachers, says Phyllis Stimpson, a teacher.

Teachers will receive an incremental raise averaging 3.5 percent. The district will continue its policy of paying for a single health insurance policy.

Hagerman: Starting teachers will continue at the current \$12,000 per year, says Superintendent Kenneth Black. Experienced teachers will get a \$70-per-year step raise.

The district will contribute \$60 per month toward insurance.

Casta: The salary schedule was frozen this year at \$11,491 for base pay, says David Lemmons, a teacher. The salary schedule includes a progressive increment that works out to about \$25 per step.

Insurance benefits did not change.

Bliss: The starting salary will remain at \$11,600 per year, says Superintendent Dick Flores. Experienced teachers will receive a sliding step raise, ranging from \$25 to \$40 per year, depending on experience.

The district will contribute \$90 per year to any type of insurance a teacher wants.

Jerome: The Jerome Education Association has worked out a contract with the school board, but teachers have not had a chance to vote on it, says Terry Gibbons, the IEA president.

Details of the settlement will not be released until it's ratified, Gibbons says.

Teachers will vote on the contract Monday and are expected to approve it.

Beginning teachers currently receive \$11,500 per year.

The following districts have not agreed on a contract:

Valley: The Valley school district does not negotiate with its teachers. The school board will discuss contracts and salaries at its Monday night meeting, says Superintendent Arlyn Boddy.

Shoshone: The Shoshone school board postponed negotiations after one meeting until the district had accepted and overruled election, says Superin-

endent Kenneth Crothers.

The \$30,000 levy passed Tuesday night.

A second meeting date has not been set.

Hansen: Talks between the board and teachers in Hansen have stalled, says Richard Youree, the board chairman. But both sides have "agreed to disagree," he says.

Both sides have agreed not to release any details to the press, Youree says. A spokesman for the teachers could not be contacted.

Casta: The Cassia County school board and teachers are continuing their efforts to work out a salary and insurance agreement.

They reportedly are close to an agreement, but no details will be released until a settlement is reached.

A fourth meeting was scheduled for Wednesday night.

The current base pay is \$12,458.

Glenns Ferry: Glenns Ferry teachers are dejected with the board over the district's salary scale.

Randy Bohannon, a professional negotiator who has been hired by the board, has requested a federal mediator.

The teachers tentatively have accepted a 2 percent increase in their base pay, but they have asked for further adjustments at the top end of the salary scale.

Under the tentative agreement, the base pay would go from \$12,000 to \$12,240.

Under the present salary schedule, teachers have to work 22 years before receiving the top salary, says Clifford Mitchell, the teachers' top negotiator.

The teachers want to reduce the time it takes to reach the top.

However, the board does not want to restructure the pay schedule. Instead, it wants to reward teachers who remain in the district a long time and further their education.

Twin Falls: Talks between the board and the Twin Falls Education Association have stalled over the issue of employee insurance contributions.

A federal mediator will meet with both sides in August to try to resolve the dispute.

Both sides have agreed to a freeze in the salary schedule, with veteran teachers receiving a \$75 step raise.

However, the board is asking teachers to pay any increases in the cost of a double or family health insurance policy. The district will continue to pay the entire cost of a single-premium policy.

The teachers realize the district does not have much money, but they do not want to accept a benefit cut, says Connie Hutchinson, the chief negotiator for the teachers.

It would cost the district \$163,000 to pay for the insurance premium increases, says Superintendent James Savin.

The teachers would also like changes in the layoff and continuing-education policies. The board wants to institute a special pay category for "master" teachers.

The starting salary in Twin Falls is \$12,500 per year.

Kimberly: After five months of maneuvering, the Kimberly Education Association has yet to work out a negotiating procedure with the Kimberly school board.

The KEA entered its first year of negotiation by requesting a meeting date with the board in January. The board refused to recognize the KEA's right to represent the district's teachers and requested a special election, according to Gilbert, the Idaho Educational Association director for Region IV.

The KEA won the undisputed right to negotiate for the teachers in a March election. The board then hired Jerry Gates, a professional negotiator, to represent the district.

After one meeting, the two sides failed to make any headway in drawing up negotiating guidelines, Gilbert says.

The KEA has asked Gilbert and Rob Nicholson, the IEA research director in Boise, to represent the teachers at future talks. Gates has agreed. The two sides will meet again June 16.

The Times-News was unable to reach Gates or Keith Jensen, a spokesman-for-the-board, for comment.

# Obituaries

**Lenora Lemmons**  
BURLY — Lenora Lemmons, 81, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 18, 1902, in Smith Center, Kan., she attended schools in Kansas. She married Glen Lemmons on Sept. 8, 1910, in Lusk, Kan. They lived in Nevada until moving in 1938 to Buhl, where she had lived since.

She belonged to the Calvary Assembly of God in Buhl.

Surviving are: five sons — Ben Lemmons of Buhl, Clifford Lemmons of Nampa, Blaine Lemmons of Blair, Neb., Wendell Lemmons of New Plymouth and Alvin Lemmons Jr. of Hagerman; two daughters, Mildred Banner of Nampa and Helen Broughall of Twin Falls; 25 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Buhl and was preceded in death by a daughter, two granddaughters, three brothers and five sisters.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a grant in the name of Lenora Lemmons. They may be left at the Farmer Chapel. Checks may be made payable to Clifford Lemmons.

Mr. Adams had worked at the Jerome Auto Supply and at M and M Auto and Swifts Inc., both in Twin Falls. At the time of his death, he was employed by Burk's Tractor Co. of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Adams of Twin Falls; three brothers, his twin, Bonnie Adams of Jerome, and Lester Adams of Twin Falls and Walter Adams of Paul; and three sisters, Mary Hanes of Twin Falls, Irma Jean Head of Idaho Falls and Judy O'Dell of Hagerman.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening, all day Friday and until the time of the service on Saturday.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and until 10 a.m. on Friday.

**Opal Cullinan**  
TWIN FALLS — Opal Cullinan, 53, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 4, 1929, in Yugoslavia, she married Philip M. Cullinan on July 24, 1951, in Elkton, Nev. He died on Nov. 11, 1979.

Mrs. Cullinan had moved from Yugoslavia to Twin Falls about 32 years ago.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and was an active member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are: three sons — Edward M. Cullinan, Frank W. Cullinan and Phillip M. Cullinan, all of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mary N. Nunneley and Kathy F. Graham, both of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Michael, Schnell in Germany. A sister preceded her in death.

Burial will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Father Anthony Dioreto officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. on Saturday until 10 a.m.

**Rickie Adams**  
TWIN FALLS — Rickie Adams, 30, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Born March 20, 1953, in Twin Falls, he attended schools in Wendell and graduated from Wendell High School. He attended Idaho State University at Pocatello.

BURLEY — The funeral for Iida Jean Johnson, 48, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Center near Rupert.

**BeBe M. Banner**  
HEYBURN — BeBe M. Banner, 59, of Heyburn, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Katie L. Smith**  
JEROME — Katie L. Smith, 84, of Jerome, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born June 11, 1902, at Gove, Kan., she and her husband moved to Idaho in 1922, farming in the Filer, Kimberly and Jerome areas. She had lived in Jerome for the past 30 years. Mr. Smith died on Jan. 9, 1984.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

**BURLEY** — A graveside service for Ernest F. Merrick, 70, of Kay, Wash., and formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hazelton.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Mary Stanbury Rees, 88, of Puyallup, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday evening; Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ada T. Henderson, 28, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Flibel Charissa Skinner, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ed A. T. Henderson, 28, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m.

**BURLEY** — A graveside service for Father Jane Frazier, 88, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Filer. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon.

**RUPERT** — A graveside service for William I. Gracy, 83, of Las Vegas and formerly of Rupert, who died last Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Paul Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

**BURLY** — The funeral for Glad Shaler, 41, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until noon. The family suggests that memorial con-

tributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Bishop Foote House, both in Boise.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL CENTER**  
Admitted: Mrs. Don Neilson, Mrs. Raymond Craiddal, Felipe Galindo, Suzanne Wardell, Scott Lee, Marcene Heeking, Fay Jones, Carly Walker and Mrs. Phyllis Wadsworth, all of Twin Falls; Lydia Johnson of Filer; Robert Hall of Burley; Aaron Remington of Murtaugh; Steven Bloom of Jacpot; Gina McKeever, John DeWay and Louis Blackwell, all of Jerome; Mrs. Bruce Butcher; Mrs. Wareham and Warren Rasmussen, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Jensen of Heyburn; Mrs. Guy Bettenecourt, Frank Vancasteren and Mrs. Harold Miller, all of Buhl; Lupe Hernandez of Hazelton; and Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick of Eden.

Dismissed: David Finger, Mrs. Darren Hollingsworth, Mrs. David Keyt, Mrs. Robert McBride, Mrs. Mad Smith and son, Robert Williamson and Lydia Berna, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bret Birchwell of Wendell; John Burkhalter, Richard Hopkins and Nae Dene Machacek, all of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Childers and daughter, Mrs. Robert Downing and Marilyn Jones, all of Jerome; Andrew Glenn of Bellevue; Nelson Helmer and Vernon Helmer, both of Filer; Mrs. Larry Hazen and Ronald Marquette, both of Kimberly; Fred Kenyon and Pjaja Ross, both of Hansen; Emma Kuhn of Hazelton; Ty Ann White Hawk of Burley; and Mrs. Robert Juaregui and son of Elfricht.

Births: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jensen of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jauregui of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hutchinson of Jerome. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crandall of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bettenecourt of Buhl.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted: Gail Hymas of Jerome.

Dismissed: Mrs. Joseph Hansen and Gerald Pierce, both of Wendell; Gladys King and Mrs. Mellon Campa, both of Hagerman; and Robert Stone of Jerome.

Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Colter of Gooding.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Loda Fife of Jerome and Mrs. Ben Gulliford of Wendell.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Chester Christensen, Dorothy Berry and Wanda Meldrum, all of Burley; Yurika Hanani of Paul; Joe Fillmore of Albion; BeBe Banner and Phyllis Hansen of Kimberly; and Linda Ury of Malta.

Dismissed: Shawn Greene, Tami Smith, Connie Williams, Lanny Brower and Alta Johnson, all of Burley; Michael Nelson of Sacramento, Calif.; Doyle Willard of Declo; Rosetta Roberts and Beverly Olson, both of Heyburn; and Mae Lucille Groves of Albion.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Richard Schow, Harley Davidson and Silvia Pasada, all of Rupert.

Dismissed: Susan Baxter of Burley; and Louise Christensen, Wesley Woodall, Louisa Heigbes, Roberta Rasmussen and daughter, and Gordon Seward, all of Rupert.

**RCA XL-100 25"**  
Original

**RCA XL-100 19"**  
Original

1061 OVERLAND  
678-3200

40250 LINCOLN  
JEROME  
324-1374

509 BLUE LAKES BLVD N  
TWIN FALLS  
734-9532

## Illegal remedies used on Wood River flood

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County officials probably broke a few bureaucratic records for processing paperwork last week as a result of the massive flooding that hit the Wood River Valley.

Many residents of the valley have spent long hours over the last few weeks on construction projects, especially the construction of jetties and the laying of riprap — stone ballast — on the banks of the river, trying to keep the course of the floodwaters away from their

land and homes.

Some of that work left Blaine County officials in the awkward position of telling people, who were more concerned about their homes than paperwork, that their efforts to save their homes may have been illegal.

A stream alteration permit is required by both the county and the state for work of that type.

"Blaine County is the only county I know of that requires a county permit," said Ervin Bailou, senior water resource agent with the state Department of Water Resources. "They (the county) weren't really issuing them (in

the past), so some people may not have known they were needed."

But Blaine County officials have indicated they are serious about the permit policy. County planner Meredith Sandler, whose own home was flooded out, has been busy informing people of the permit need and collecting photographic evidence of potential violations.

She will not indicate how many violations are under investigation, or where they are. The county has indicated, however, that it will pursue prosecution of illegal work such as riprap barriers.

"Some people have been calling in to get the

permits, and others are just doing it (the work)," Sandler said. "Any filling or excavating has to be approved by the county. They also need a state permit."

But while the county wants people to obtain the permits, shortly after the flooding began the commissioners waived much of the legal requirements for obtaining one.

"We're not trying to prevent people from protecting their homes," Sandler said. "we just want it properly done — if it's possible at all in the high (flood) water."

Normally, the county permit costs \$50 and can take up to a month to be approved. But the

commissioners waived the requirements in an effort to get the work done as quickly as possible.

"In the past couple of weeks issuing permits within a couple of days. I think we got a record approved in half an hour," Sandler said.

And, because "a river does not flow from 9 to 5," Sandler said, "we have tried to be flexible about the state. The state also has made an issue of emergency permits."

• See FLOOD on Page 2



Rod Pridmore, a Richfield farmer, views his oxen team as an unusual sight in a day when motorized carriers are more popular than animals

## Lovable oxen not only work, they're good pets

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Ah, the lovable ox. Rod Pridmore, a dairy farmer near Richfield, thinks his matched pair of 2,000-pound white oxen are indeed lovable.

"They are just big pets," he explains while rubbing a large white ox's nose.

"Aren't oxen kind of a vanishing breed?" this reporter asked innocently.

With a sly and knowing smile, Pridmore explained, oxen are just 4-year-old steers — they can be any breed.

Simple research shows that ox is a Scandinavian word meaning cow or "bovine type, usually a castrated male, full grown."

The term "oxen" has become more closely identified with draft animals, as distinguished from dairy cattle or beef.

Although oxen have been used for centuries as work animals, Ameri-

cans associate them with the westward movement by covered wagon along the Oregon Trail. Oxen were preferred for overland travel because they could pull a heavier load than a horse or mule, even though they tire faster.

"I found for pound, they are much stronger," Pridmore says.

Oxen were also less expensive and easier to come by than horses, they would eat anything and the Indians were less likely to steal them.

Pridmore assured me that most

people he's talked to about his team think they are a special breed.

His are Holstein steers, now 5 years old. They are both completely white, rare for Holsteins.

One is an albino, born on a cold January morning.

"I found the scrawny wet little thing in a mud puddle and brought it into the barn," Pridmore said. He kept it because of its unusual color.

The second animal was born at Pridmore's Richfield farm about four months later. It is not an albino

and does have a very small patch of black on the right shoulder.

With the two calves so close in color and age, Pridmore says he decided to train them to pull a wagon.

The oxen will take part in the Richfield Outlaw Days Saturday and Pridmore has been asked to show them at the Bliss Centennial Celebration.

"On the hoof they are worth about \$1,000 apiece, but I've got \$6,000 in feed tied up with them."

## Richfield recalls 75 years

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — It's Jubilee time in Richfield.

A pageant depicting the history of this small farming community will Friday as part of the 75 Days festivities.

Other outlaw days include a parade following "Famous Outlaws," a community dance, a celebration, area residents family/community reunion and weekend in June.

Richfield, on the southern Idaho plain, is a low-lying town according to census. Residents say thousands of people come to Richfield in the outland days each year. The town was started as a tent town, was called Oregon Shoreline. It was first named for Strunk, the first child born here.

The Idaho Irrigation later became the Bliss Reservoir and Canal. Construction of the canal serves Lincoln and Good Hope. Construction of the canal near Richfield began in 1907. The canal was first named for Strunk, the first child born here.

Water brought new life to the area and under the 1907 Canal Act, land was made available to homesteaders for \$5 an acre.

The irrigation company attracted investors to the area. The town was named the town "Richfield" because of the fertile soil. The town was built a 150-room hotel. The town was named after the 1907 and 1910 census.

The hotel still stands in Richfield but today it is the home of Vernon Webster.

Webster bought the building from the Richfield school district and saved it from demolition. It is now a museum.

• See OUTLAW on Page 2

## Voters approve new high school for Jackpot

By DAVID MOPFAT  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Voters in Elko County narrowly passed a \$7.5 million school bond issue Tuesday. The vote means construction will begin soon on a \$1.06 million high school in Jackpot.

The final vote tally throughout the county was 2,216 for the bond issue and 2,119 against. In Nevada, school bond issues need only a simple majority to pass.

Jackpot voters more than supplied the 99-vote margin of victory. They voted 117-4 in favor of the issue.

The Rev. Graham Hart of Elko, who headed a publicity committee for the

bond issue, said Wednesday that the Jackpot vote shows "small communities can do big things."

Although the city of Elko was supposed to swing the election, the results there were inconclusive, with only a 49-vote margin — 1,407 to 1,359 — in favor of the bond issue.

This meant that the vote from outlying areas of the large county swung the election, an outcome few had predicted.

"There's a lot of us thrilled to death here," said Lee Cunningham, a slot manager at Cactus Pete's casino who was involved in the bond campaign since its beginning.

He said he was a little disappointed

with the turnout in Jackpot, which he was told had an estimated 220 registered voters.

"He also said he had 'had reservations' about whether the bond issue would pass Tuesday because the Nevada Legislature raised property taxes this year.

The residents of Jackpot did not know the outcome until Wednesday morning.

A clerical error resulted in the vote from the city of Elko being taken on computer cards that did not have the correct perforation pattern for the computer tabulator there, said Rex Steingler of the Elko Free Press. A second computer had to be flown in

from Winnemucca, he said.

The Jackpot high school will consist of seven classrooms, a library, administration offices and a multi-purpose gym with locker-room facilities.

It will be of a prefabricated design, and construction should begin sometime in July, Cunningham says. He says he hopes classes will begin at the new school by the middle of the next school year.

In addition to voting overwhelmingly for the bond issue, Jackpot bore the brunt of the advertising expense for the bond issue, Cunningham said. Each of the three major casinos made major contributions.

## Sidewalk repair continues

SHOSHONE — Work on the North "Rail" Street sidewalk and curb project is under way in Shoshone.

City overseer Clayton Clifford reported to City Council Tuesday that replacement of water lines to businesses along the street has been completed.

The city will now begin to remove the old sidewalk and curb and install the street light poles, he said.

"Bids for the installation of the new curb and gutter will be received by council on June 14. Sidewalk installation will be the

responsibility of the property owners. It is related — business owners agreed to relocate the west side of his hotel.

The placement will be in conjunction with two large projects explained.

Council granted permission for the Shoshone High School students to operate city park during the Fiddlers' Jamboree on students also will clean up the jamboree.

## Farmyards, cemeteries sometimes have a lot in common

GLENNIS FERRY — This story has some good news and some bad news and a little explanation in between.

The good news is we moved two years ago to a farm which had a bigger house and lots of yard. The bad news is the yard was nothing but blowing sand and weeds. The good news is we planted some grass seed. The bad news is we didn't have a lawn mower.

And that's the state of affairs the Hooley family found themselves in last summer. We had three acres of ground around the place and Dale said, "Let's plant grass and keep the weeds down. It'd be our own private golf course."

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

"Our own private cemetery," I thought. The grass was no problem to grow; it was cutting it that caused the headache.

So we borrowed a riding lawn mower. Dale made 129 passes in a quarter of the "golf course." I turned off the key and went on a sweating jog.

The next time I saw him he was bobbing

down our dirt road in the hay swather. No, I thought, surely not. He managed to maneuver that huge machine between the lilac bush and the sandbox and started cutting our grass like he does the hay.

Surprisingly, the swather did a great job — except that it left long rows of grass clippings all over our three acres of lawn.

"Well," I said to my husband after he finished, "what are you gonna do now? Ball the grass clippings?"

"Noppe, we are going to pitchfork it onto the bed of the pickup."

And that's just what we did; three or four sweaty summer afternoons until I decided I

had had enough.

Once I've had enough, that's it. So midway in pitching grass, I just stopped and leaned against my pitchfork. Dale saw me and came by snorting, "Kiek her into gear, Marna."

"My gears are frozen. Just dig a grave and bury me on our lawn cemetery," I replied.

With that, I dragged my sunburned, sore-aching body back to the house, wishing we had three acres of weeds, instead of blue grass.

Fortunately fall and frost saved our marriage and also took care of the grass.

When spring rolled around, we found ourselves in the same predicament: The bad news is we still don't have a lawn mower.

The good news is we had a few cows who liked to eat grass. The bad news is we had a few cows who liked to eat grass. The bad news is we had a few cows who liked to eat grass.

Thank goodness we have a few cows who like to eat grass. The bad news is we have a few cows who like to eat grass.

All right, enough of good news. The bad news is we have a few cows who like to eat grass. The bad news is we have a few cows who like to eat grass.

I took note of the fact that the bad news is we have a few cows who like to eat grass. The bad news is we have a few cows who like to eat grass.

# Outlaw

Continued from Page B3

And been used as a school with the main floor and the second story remodeled into a gym and stage area. The rooms on the third story were left intact.

The Websters made it a home two years ago. Wendy says the gym makes a dandy place for the couple's five children to play and she uses the stage for a dance studio.

"But heating the building is a big problem," she adds.

Mack Crowthers organized the effort to mark the town's Diamond Anniversary with a pageant. The script was written by Brenda H. Farnsworth and Kathy H. Jones. The production will be directed by Betty and Delbert Tree, with many local clubs and organizations taking part.

Old photographs and a scale model of the town will be on display at the Richfield School gym during the pageant which begins at 8 p.m. Friday.



The Richfield hotel, finished in 1910, now serves as home to Wendy and Vernon Webster

# Three doctors plan to open practices

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Three additional doctors to serve the area covered by Gooding County Memorial Hospital have been recruited by the hospital's board of directors.

All three are family physicians and all are expected to arrive in Gooding County during July and August.

Dr. Raymond St. John, of Ontario, Canada, who is licensed to practice in Michigan at present, is expected to set up a practice in Wendell. Dr. Mark Spencer currently maintains a practice in Wendell.

Dr. Ronald Jones, a family practice physician from Beverly, Ky., is expected to open shop in Gooding.

Dr. Dave Johnson, who recently finished his residency in Warrensville Heights, Ohio, will be associated with the practice of Dr. R.G. Neher of Shoshone.

Hospital administrator Ed Meyers said acquisition of the doctors culminated an 18-month search since the decision was made by the hospital board to find additional doctors for the hospital's service area.

The hospital lured the doctors with guarantees of annual net incomes of at least \$55,000. Should the new doctors fail to meet those minimum income levels in their own practice, the difference will be made up through county tax dollars.

The acquisition of the doctors and the minimum-income arrangements stirred a bit of controversy earlier this year when some of the community's existing doctors objected on the grounds that the arrangements provided unfair competition. Dr. Spencer and Neher supported the action.

Meyers said the doctors whose objections were quoted in The Times-News, under questioning from the hospital board afterwards, claimed they had been misquoted.

The hospital board had indicated it was seeking the new doctors as a means of bringing more patients to the hospital, claiming that some of the local doctors send their patients to other north valley hospitals. Because of that practice, the board said, the hospital often has only a few patients, and sometimes none at all occupying its beds.

# Flood

Continued from Page B3

Ballou, a representative of all that is in the permit application, I tell them what to do and authorize the work," verbally.

Ballou, one of only two officials and the only one in southern Idaho who handles such permits for the state, said the permit application for signature and sends "by mail for signature. The person seeking the permit can begin the work after acquiring the county permit as well, as soon as the verbal authorization from the state has been given. Sandler said the permit application for a stream alteration permit, and Ballou said six might have been issued in Blaine County last week.

A few complaints have been received over the policy, but Sandler said "most people, once you tell them why (the permit is needed), understand and want to comply."

"Of course it might help that I was one of the ones flooded out," she said.

"They know I'm not doing this just out of bureaucratic spite."

"The point is the county wants to make sure that what is being done will have no effect and that there won't be any adverse impact."

Sandler said many people calling about the permit also were trying to find out what would be the best procedure for streamlining the floodwaters. She said the county is glad to oblige.

"When an application for a permit is made, we take the county engineer out there at the county expense. He'll have suggestions, and we almost always come to some kind of agreement (about the work to be done) on the spot. I follow up later with pictures and other documentation to make sure it was done the way we agreed."

Sandler said the county "counts on the flood plain to reduce the pressure" of the floodwaters. Some areas the county wants flooded, to slow the river itself and to cut down on erosion problems, which have been enormous this year.

Some county policies may have helped contribute to the damage caused by the flood. The county tries to avoid allowing construction on hillsides for aesthetic reasons.

"We believe the hillsides are for everyone to enjoy," and should not be marred by housing developments, Sandler said. But that leaves only a narrow strip of land available for development in the confined canyon of the Wood River Valley. And in the middle of that strip is the Big Wood River flood plain.

"Some of the homes in the flood plain, which were threatened or inundated by water last week, existed before the county established controls on flood-plain construction in the early 1970s."

"Others were built in the flood plain afterwards, although the county restricts such development to densities of one home for every five acres, and tries to ensure that while some of the development's land may be in the flood plain, structures are built above the high-water mark for normal flooding conditions."

"Last week's flood was a '60- to '70-year flood," Sandler estimated. Such a term refers to the fact that flooding to the degree experienced last week only occurs, statistically, once every 60 to 70 years.

"But as the floodwaters begin to recede, the county is facing a new problem."

The volume of water that filled and then overflowed the river's banks last week caused massive erosion problems, and debris, such as trees, have clogged the flow along many sections of the river.

As a result, the river has been cutting new channels and eating away at existing river banks.

Monday, the river had eroded one of the abutments on the Star Bridge south of Halley on Broadway Road and the county had to pour concrete down; another bridge on Deer Creek, which was threatened, although the county hopes to save it by clearing obstructions in the channel near it.

In addition, sandbag levees laid by the Army Corps of Engineers 20 years ago are slowly being eroded away, raising a further fear that the river may alter its course significantly along some sections of its length.

# Slim raises adopted for teachers

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A lean budget proposal that allows for no more than incremental raises for teachers during the 1983-84 school year was adopted this week by the Jerome School District board of trustees.

Instead of figuring an increase for the coming year, school officials noted the general fund portion of the budget has been reduced, dropping from \$3.81 million last year to \$3.74 million this year.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said some drastic cuts were made with the hope that future years would allow the district to make up for some of these eliminations and

reductions such as maintenance, textbooks and supplies.

Total instructional expenses are down from \$2.56 million to \$2.51 million and maintenance and plant expenses were cut from \$451,180 to \$442,891. Youngerman said part of this is due to a new system introduced last year on work orders for building maintenance. Another factor is that much of the summer maintenance staff was eliminated because painting and other work has been done on weekends during the school year.

The total maintenance of school plants was drastically reduced from \$77,000 last year to \$29,000 for the coming year.

The transportation contract increased because of higher gasoline

and vehicle costs to the contractor, but the district cut out most field trips and many athletic events requiring transportation.

Youngerman said the budget for all funds is \$4.84 million this year, up from \$4.81 million last year.

The school board met in executive session at the close of the regular meeting to discuss teacher contract negotiations. Youngerman told the board negotiations are now satisfactorily concluded with tentative approval to all contract items.

He said only ratification by the board and the Jerome Education Association, which is scheduled for next Wednesday, is yet to be voted.

# Ketchum to refinance plant

SUN VALLEY — The Ketchum City Council and the board of directors of the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District voted recently to refinance the \$2.6 million in bonds approved by the voters last spring to make improvements in the Ketchum sewage treatment plant.

Each entity owns half of the plant. The decision to refinance the bonds, originally sold at 11.8 percent interest, should mean a savings of \$37,000 for taxpayers in the two districts after paying expenses and an interest penalty.

The Sun Valley Water and Sewer District will save \$172,000 over the 21-year life of the bonds it sold for the sewer plant improvements, and the city of Ketchum will save about \$38,000 over the 16-year life of its bonds.

In March, representatives of the bond underwriter, Kirchner, Moore and Co., urged refinancing by telling the council and board that interest rates have dropped significantly since the original bonds were sold and refinancing would save the district a considerable amount of money.

# IDAHO'S BIGGEST SALE!

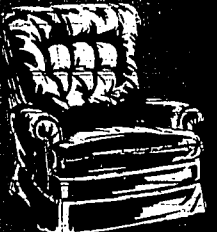
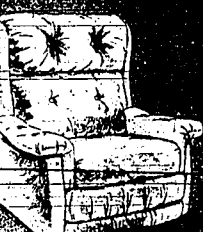
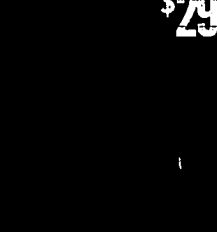
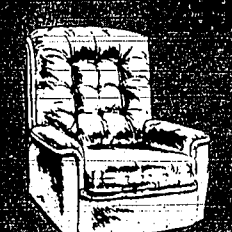
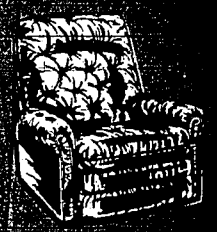
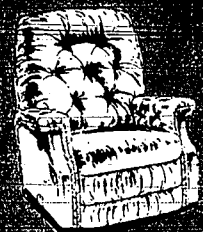
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"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

**TODAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Flier Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Pile Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gern State Toastmasters Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 166 E. Third Ave.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**

Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Scentibly**  
 Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Twin Falls Credit Women International**  
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Depot Grill Banquet room.  
**Twin Falls Tops Club ID 285**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Upper Big Wood Grange No. 192**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall in Hailey.  
**SATURDAY**  
**Wood River Center Grange No. 87**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.  
**SUNDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
**Monday Bridge Club**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.  
**Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center of West Avenue A.  
**Veterans of Foreign War and Auxiliary**  
 Post No. 2136 will meet at 8 p.m. at the labor temple.

Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Al-Anon**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 110 E. Third Ave.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Flier Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Flier United Methodist Church.  
**Pile Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon Tuesday at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan.  
**LaLace League**  
 Meets at 10 a.m. at 537 Monroe in Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Supper Savers Coupon Organization**  
 Individuals interested in coupon refunding will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.  
**Twin Falls Tops Chapter ID 3**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.  
**Twin Falls Toastmasters Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Pile Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Maize Grange No. 223**  
 Meets at 8:30 a.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

**MONDAY**  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meeting at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Buhl Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Lions Club**  
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Flier Senior Citizens**  
 Guests and members will meet at 6 p.m. for entertainment and a potluck dinner.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Brunch at noon at the senior center.

**TUESDAY**  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 1310 Main St. in Buhl.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hoak's band** will play for a dance at 8 p.m.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Center**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Birth Alternatives Before You**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the radio station N.I.A.K.-K96 building.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Dieterich Grange No. 121**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Flier Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Recovery Inc.**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.  
**The Network**  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.



**MICHAEL LaRUE**  
Top male student



**TINA STRICKLAND**  
Top female student

## Awards given

**WENDELL** — Certificates of distinguished achievement have been awarded to the outstanding students at Wendell High School.  
 Michael LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaRue, received the top male student award, and Tina Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland, was awarded the top female student award.  
 The Wendell American Legion, Post No. 41, sponsored the awards. Each of the students was given \$50. Selection of the winners was made by the Wendell High School teaching staff. LaRue and Strickland both earned 4.0 grade averages, and both are graduating seniors. Their names will be inscribed on a permanent plaque in the high school.

## Jerome honor roll students listed

**JEROME** — The following students at the Jerome High School have been named to the honor rolls for the fourth quarter.

**Students earning all "A's" were:**  
 Seniors — Tammy Blades, Barrett Craig, Roger Gaboury, Karleen Hopworth, Mark Irwin, Dan Laird and J. Shea Scher.  
 Juniors — Jane Beukers, Jennifer Brant, Lori Duncan, Kevin Emberton, Mark Hirst, Scott Hopper, Joni James, Carla Laird, Keith Meadows, Joanie Nishimoto and Julie Rietdorf.  
 Sophomores — Rae Anderson, Bryan Bolich, Ken Nishimoto, Angelique Pennington and Anne Slost.

**Freshmen —** Jackie Altman, Rob Barnes, Monica Gines and Kim Kober.

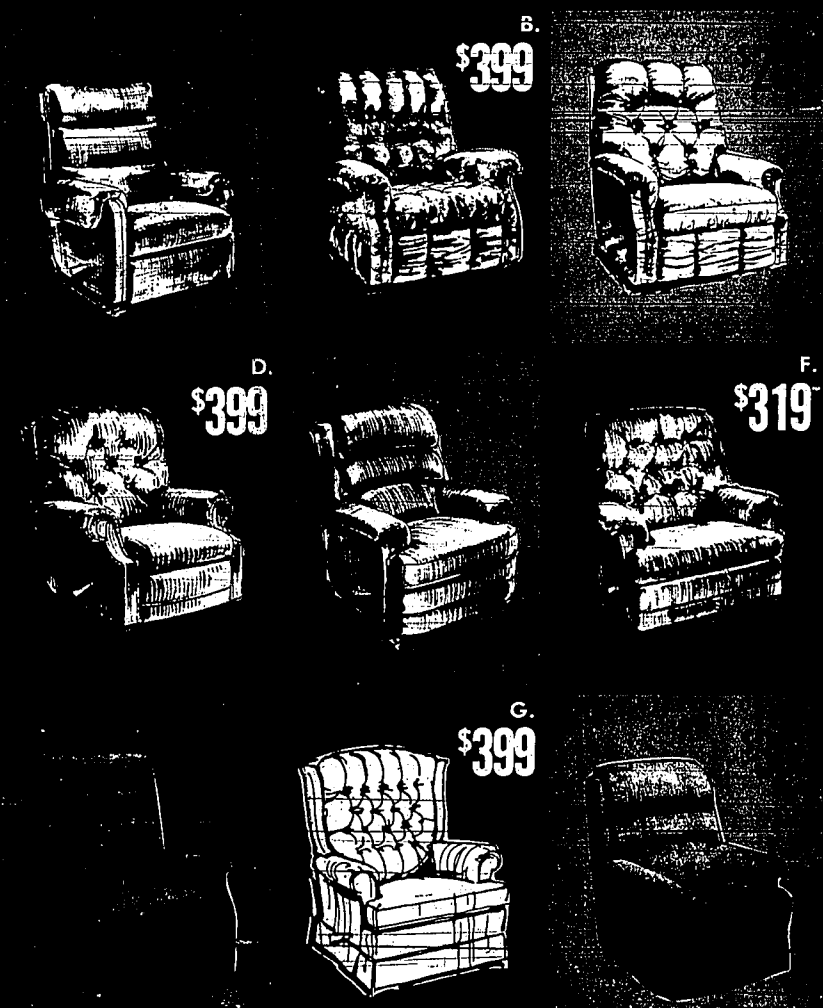
**Students earning "A's" and "B's" were:**  
 Seniors — Aleta Bates, Janet Bonney, Keith Carpenter, Ellen Chonackey, Luana Clark, Mark Cobble, Anne Curries, Kurt Fook, Cole Garr, Kim Goss, Kerl Harding, Stacy McKay, Staci Meyers, David Nishimoto, Barbara Nutsch, Staci Prince, Doug Robinson, Jeanne Shure, Denise Suhr and Anne Welgie.  
 Juniors — Anita Butler, Anita Emery, Elaine Foreman, Carey Holley, Gary Huber, David LaCelle, Rob Larsen, Breanda Mulder, Anita Monoz, Eric Ness, Lynda Nielson.

**John Ostie, Kim Schlund and Becky Stillhammer.**

**Sophomores —** Scott Andrew, Lori Aslett, Heidi Baumgartner, Lesley Bean, Kathleen Brant, Kerl Butcher, Gimny Bush, Barbara Coupe, Katie Cramer, Scott Jackson, Lora Jacobsen, Debra Jones, Shane Jund, Jackie Kerswell, Ken Leavitt, Brian Martens, Kaleen McCandless, Larry Meyers, Valerie Peterson, Ewan Schrader, Janet Sorensen, Tracey Weska.  
**Freshmen —** Mike Babcock, Teresa Bachik, Jan Baughman, Marie Boling, Kim Box, Leah Bradley, Guy Konklin, Andrea Fisher, Monica Hadam, Michelle Harris, David Hendel, Cam Hirst, Melinda Johnson, Michelle Kerswell, Angela Kitney, Rodney Lane, Adama Lele, Bill Lickley, Jodi Parton, Pam Rowbottom and Jacque Wright.

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## Glenns Ferry youths ferry

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Fourteen students from Glenns Ferry High School have been accepted in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

To qualify for membership, a nominee must excel in academics, extracurricular, or civic activities, and be nominated by a local sponsor. Once accepted, members become eligible to compete for college scholarships through the society's national awards program.

Students from Glenns Ferry High School awarded membership are: Linda Jensen, Lyrrisa Messery, Krystal Parker, Heidi Sandstrom, Andrew Williams, David Bellegarde, Laura Bryant, Dawn Jucker, Karol Stafford, J.H. Williams, Donna Carnahan, Lori Clark, Kim Gill and Bruce Holubetz.

The society also presented a national appreciation award to Harold L. Wertz, the students' sponsor.

The names of the Glenns Ferry students and their biographical accomplishments, will be listed in the society's 1983 Membership Registry.

## Honor roll list released

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The following students at the Glenns Ferry Junior and Senior High School have been named to the honor roll.

Students earning 4.0 grade averages were: Linda Jensen, Lyrrisa Messery, Kim Gill, Sophomore; Ron Draper, freshman; Cary Taylor and Chris Bryant, eighth grade; and Todd Gill, Rebecca Jensen, Amy Johnson, Anne Kohtz and Cami Kowash, seventh grade.

Students earning 3.5 and better grade averages were: Kelly Gill, Rob Johnson, Andy Williams, Phil Kowash, Garrin Ellis, Dave Johnson, Kyle Simon, Dave Carpenter and Kay Anderson, seniors; Laura Bryant, Karol Stafford, J.H. Williams, Natl. Alegria, juniors; Cherryn Kast, Nate Kowash, Katie Anderson, Lori Clark, Bruce Holubetz and Sharon Holley, sophomores; and Salvador Hurtado, Vince Canty, Dean Inouy, Elen Williams, Lorie Stevenson and Wendy Christensen, freshmen.

Also: Ginger Carpenter, Steph Penner, Barbara Johnson, Yolanda Hurtado, Kellie King, Kim Williams, Christensen and Kim Mai, eighth grade; and Keith Phillips, Russell Baxter, James Inouy, Missy Owings, Pam Pember, Wendy Stafford and Sally Meyer, seventh grade.



# Police

## Burley police arrest 'streaker'

BURLEY — A Burley man has been arrested for allegedly running around naked at the Circle-K store at 16th Street and Normal Avenue in Burley.

Danny Roric Joe, 23, has been charged with indecent exposure, disturbing the peace and destruction of property, all misdemeanors. According to Burley police, at 1:10 a.m. Sunday, a female clerk at the store saw a naked man at the door and called police. When two patrol cars arrived, the police officers saw the suspect walking on cars in the parking lot.

Joe reportedly yelled obscenities at the crowd that had gathered. Joe was released Monday from Cassia County Jail, after posting \$300 bond.

There was approximately \$300 damage to one car during the incident.

## Police report three thefts

TWIN FALLS — Jewelry and money were taken in three recent thefts in Twin Falls, according to police.

Two Indian-design necklaces were taken from The Leatherman store, 123 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Don Venzon, the store operator, told police the necklaces disappeared from a showcase between 2 p.m. last Thursday and 2 p.m. Saturday. He valued the jewelry at \$1,500.

Two house burglaries also have been reported. Louis Mallock, of 1235 Galena Drive, told police that someone broke into his home between noon and 9 p.m. Monday. He said a pistol was taken, along with a money bag containing cash and checks. The gun later was found near the house.

Mallock estimated his loss at \$2,321.

Elizabeth Everett, of 811 Main Ave. W., told police that someone entered her home through an unlocked door and took her purse Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

About \$350 was taken from the purse, which was found near her home.

## Two arrested for robbery

SHOSHONE — Two Portland, Ore., residents are in the custody of the Lincoln County sheriff following an incident Monday in Shoshone. Roy Brown, 51, and Laurie Ann McIntyre, 21, were arrested Monday evening in Bliss by Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja, on a Lincoln County complaint, and returned to Shoshone.

They have been charged with stealing \$450 to \$500 from an elderly Shoshone resident, Bryan Coppinger.

They were arraigned Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court and bound over for a preliminary hearing. Magistrate Judge Daniel Hurlbutt set bail at \$25,000 each. They are being held in the Gooding County Jail.

## Police recover stolen cycle

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Rupert man was arraigned Monday on charges that he stole a motorcycle during the weekend.

Ronnie Cantu, also known as Ronnie Garcia, of Route 2, Rupert, was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$1,500 bail, following his appearance in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

According to police, a Jerome County sheriff's deputy arrested Cantu on Sunday because the motorcycle he was driving on I-84 matched the description of a motorcycle stolen in Twin Falls.

The cycle was owned by Allen Bruce Clark, of 513 Sixth Ave. N., in Twin Falls, who told police it had been taken from his residence.

The public defender has been appointed to represent Cantu.

# Woman pleads innocent to embezzlement

TWIN FALLS — A 27-year-old Jerome woman has pleaded innocent to charges that she embezzled more than \$32,000 from a Twin Falls restaurant during a two-year period.

Susan Blake, of Route 2, Jerome, told Judge Theron Ward last week that she did not embezzle the funds from the Sandpiper restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., between January 1980 and December 1982.

She was a bookkeeper at the restaurant.

No date for her Fifth District Court trial has been set. She is free without bond.

Blake's case gained some attention earlier this year when it was dismissed because prosecutors failed to meet a deadline. At the time, Judge Douglas Kramer said he would allow prosecutors to refile the charge.

Kramer had dismissed the case because prosecutors failed to formally file the embezzlement charge in district court 14 days after Blake had been bound over from the

magistrate division, as required by state law.

In another case heard last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, a 21-year-old Twin Falls man has been ordered to serve up to one year in jail for possessing marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

How much of the sentence David Schmidt, of 939 Second Ave. W., will serve will depend upon how soon he is extradited to Nevada, where he is wanted for violating a probation. According to court records, Schmidt has been convicted of illegal possession of drugs in Nevada.

His sentencing last Friday in Twin Falls followed immediately his confession to charges that he possessed 4.25 ounces of psilocybin mushrooms and 245 grams of marijuana. Charges were filed following a police search of his residence on April 21.

He faced a maximum five-year prison sentence. But Ward honored an agreement between prosecutors and

defense lawyer Mike Powers to commute the sentence to jail time, thereby allowing Schmidt to serve time in Nevada.

Under the terms of Ward's decision, the jail sentence will run only until Nevada authorities exercise their option to extradite.

"This could happen in a week. It could happen in 11-and-a-half months depending upon what Nevada does," Ward said.

imperfect knowledge of others of which we could have no idea before, so that we cannot solve one "puzzle" without creating several new ones."

## Thought for today

A thought for the day: English clergyman and chemist Joseph Priestly said, "In completing one discovery we never fail to get an

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# Reagan expands relief 300 displaced by Utah mud

By PAUL ROLLY  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — A mudslide Wednesday chased about 300 residents from their homes and more than 1,000 sandbaggers battled waters that turned streets into streams in the latest of what geologists said may be a decade of disaster.

President Reagan added four more Utah counties to his earlier disaster declaration that qualifies areas for federal assistance. The president also extended coverage for Salt Lake County.

Utah's latest mudslide evacuated 50 North Ogden families at the mouth of Coldwater Canyon, about 35 miles north of Salt Lake City. They were shuffled out of bed just before 1 a.m. MDT and herded to a nearby Mormon Church center.

City Manager Dennis Shupe said the residents were allowed back in their homes about five hours later but were told to be ready to flee again on a moment's notice.

Fire Department. "But we're letting people back in their homes for the time being."

He said a huge slide at least a mile long dumped rocks and sludge in the canyon's stream, causing it to flood a road and lap against a home.

"Two North Ogden residents said they found their yards covered with muck from the slide; but their homes escaped damage.

"We got about an hour of sleep last night," said Bob Stoffer. "They told us it would be an hour-by-hour situation, so we're just trying to sandbag and do the best we can."

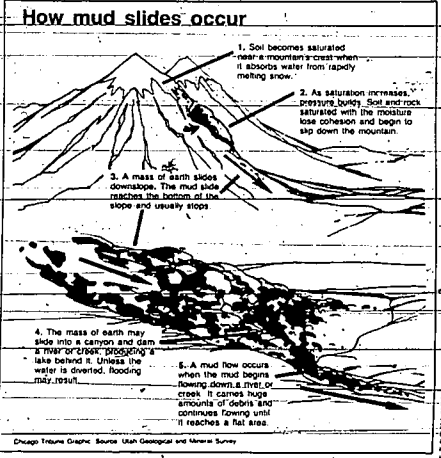
Salt Lake County Public Works Director Don Spencer said more than 400 street crewmen and 1,000 volunteers alternated 12-hour shifts to keep streams from flooding more suburban streets.

In Davis County immediately north of Salt Lake City, Emergency Services Director John Zippro said the floods and mudslides that caused millions of dollars of damage last week have subsided.

"But we're not out of the woods by any means," he said. "The geologists fly over the canyons every day and say there are big cracks in the mountains. As soon as we get some more moisture, it could grease the skids, so to speak, and bring down mudslides as bad as we had before."

Zippro said the danger from mountain mudslides could hang over Davis County for the next 10 years.

"It's sort of like a disaster waiting to happen," he said. "The mudslides could come down next week, next month, or in 10 years."



# Sandbaggers get rashes from poisoned water

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Beleaguered sandbaggers working to contain flooding in Utah face an unexpected problem: a nasty skin rash caused by poison ivy washed out of the mountains by record spring runoff.

State Health Department spokesman Lee Shaw said Wednesday several sandbaggers have gone to doctors complaining of skin rashes. Shaw said examinations established the rashes were caused by poison ivy washed into urban areas by floods and mudslides.

"Protective clothing should be worn by all individuals working in flooded areas and especially near heavily vegetated stream beds," he said. "Long-sleeve shirts, full-length pants, rubberized boots and gloves will minimize the chance of developing contact dermatitis or other skin irritations or diseases from contaminated flood waters."

"Flood workers should immediately shower with soap and water after every exposure to flood waters," Shaw said.

Mild cases of poison ivy can be relieved by the application of calamine lotion following a plain water compress three times a day until the blistering and swelling subsides, the spokesman said.

Severe cases should be treated by a physician, Shaw said. "The classic picture of poison ivy dermatitis is characterized by blisters, swelling and eczema over scattered areas of the body," he said. "The telltale sign of poison ivy is line-like streaks of blisters of eczema where skin has come in contact with the plant," he said.

Shaw said sandbaggers need not come in direct contact with a plant to develop the rash. He said water containing poison ivy also will cause blisters and eczema.

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# Ada County homeowners lease cars for boats

BOISE (UPI) — Residents of some low-lying areas near the Boise River boated to their homes Wednesday as the bulging waterway hit near-record levels and officials boosted releases from strained upstream reservoirs.

Warm temperatures spurred snowmelt in the higher elevations, pushing the reservoir system above Boise nearly to capacity and causing downstream flooding.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers hiked releases from Lucky Peak Dam near Boise to 8,000 cubic feet

per second Wednesday — a level residents hadn't seen in 40 years — and announced plans to boost the flow another 500 cfs Thursday morning.

"The Corps estimated damage from the high water would total about \$500,000," he said.

"We're flying in uncharted territory here with these releases," said Dave Brownell, Corps project supervisor for Lucky Peak Dam. "We haven't experienced this before."

Brownell said flooding in the farming communities of Parma and Middleton in southwestern Idaho and rural residential areas near the Boise suburb of Eagle would continue — but no major problems or evacuations were expected.

"The people whose driveways are flooded might have a different opinion — it might not be minor flooding to them at all," Brownell said. "But, compared to various flooding situations we see, I'd say it's still minor."

Flooding could be expected to damage crops, levees, irrigation structures and farm buildings, Corps officials said.

"We've got water (flooding) under our mobile home," said Phyllis Hartsock, who lives in the rural Boise suburb of Eagle. "It's just barely started, but it probably will get worse today."

"And our neighbors across the way, well their bridge is out, their driveway is flooded and they're having to use a boat."

# Plans for Idaho regional hospital dropped

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Plans to build a \$41 million regional hospital in Bonneville County have been temporarily scrapped, officials said Wednesday.

Boyd Zollinger, president of the Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospital board of directors, said a proposal to close Parkview and Riverview hospitals and build one major medical

complex in Idaho Falls is unfeasible, he said.

Zollinger said a recent advisory election in Bonneville County showed residents favored construction of a county-owned hospital and retention of Consolidated Hospital — which includes both the Parkview and Riverview facilities — in its present state.

"We still think the consolidated hospital, the one-hospital idea, is a good one," he said. "But the attitudes and the environment would seem to dictate residents want two hospitals to compete with each other."

Zollinger said the board of directors would continue sampling public opinion to determine if residents' opinions change.

# Senators defend their expenses

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD  
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms defended Wednesday their channeling campaign contributions into accounts a national news magazine claims amounted to private slush funds.

The New Republic article in the June 20 edition said the two Idaho Republicans were among more than a dozen senators who used the money "to pay expenses they are either unable or embarrassed to submit for official reimbursement."

But Symms and McClure said they were not embarrassed over the expenses. While they acknowledged the accuracy of the New Republic article, they questioned the conclusions it offered.

report that he bought \$3,011 in apples from the Symms Fruit Ranch in Sunnyslope with unspent campaign funds.

"We sent a box of apples to all of our county campaign coordinators after the victory in 1980," said Symms, whose campaign symbol since he first ran for office has been an apple. "That's the least we could do, and I'm glad it was done."

Todd Neuenschwander, administrative assistant for McClure, said it was proper to use \$1,000 in campaign funds in 1981 to pay his daughter-in-law, Sally, for addressing and stuffing 6,000 Christmas cards.

Using U.S. Senate funds would have been illegal, he said, but the McClures maintain a large mailing list for the holiday "because he is a senator and has made so many acquaintances and friends throughout the state."

campaign expenditure reports for as many years as the reports have been required," Neuenschwander said. "It's always been up front."

A spokesman for Symms, Ken Thompson, said most of the cost of the apple shipments was for freight and there was no profit for the Symms ranch. He said Symms' family would have contributed the apples at no cost, but federal campaign-financing laws don't allow a corporation to make such large donations.

"As the article points out, this is not illegal," Thompson said. "It doesn't violate any rules or election laws. It doesn't violate any ethical as far as we're concerned."

Thompson said Symms' family "is hardly getting rich off campaign contributions." He said the family contributed about \$20,000 for Symms' campaign in 1980, compared with the \$3,011 in campaign funds it received for the apples.

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# EPA boss vows stiff enforcement

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle banker Charles Barnes, who vowed to tackle environmental problems as "vigorous" as the existing laws allow, was named Wednesday as Environmental Protection Agency Northwest regional administrator.

Barnes, who has little technical background in environmental issues, said he plans to be the morale manager who can revitalize the agency's regional employees.

"Managing people is something I do best," he said. "One of my credentials is a sad staff I left behind at Seattle Trust."

Barnes, 37, leaves a senior vice presidency at Seattle Trust & Savings

Bank to take over the regional EPA office on June 27. She will oversee EPA's activity in Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Idaho.

Barnes replaces John Ruckelshaus, who resigned April 15, and is the first new regional administrator named by incoming EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus.

She said her first task will be to get to know the people, get to know the issues and get together with Bill Ruckelshaus — and set some priorities. She mentioned toxic waste management and clean air standards as two issues demanding quick action.

Ruckelshaus, who introduced Barnes at a news conference, said he

must appoint about 25 people to various posts in the next three weeks.

The EPA administrator, who moved from the Seattle area to take over the federal agency last month, declined to comment on an ongoing investigation of Spencer by the EPA's inspector general.

Ruckelshaus said Barnes' management experience in private and public jobs is important because regional EPA administrators have a good deal of autonomy and often must work with state government.

"She enumerates all of the qualities we were looking for in people for the job," he said. "The region will benefit and the EPA will benefit."

# Panel wants solar-heat tax breaks curbed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board has asked the state Tax Commission to consider amending its regulations so only efficient systems would be subject to a tax deduction, an official said Wednesday.

Board energy program specialist Miss McSorley said Idaho is the only

one of 28 states allowing tax deductions for solar energy systems that permits the deduction without any guidelines for efficiency.

He said solar can be tested for performance and efficiency, and limiting the tax deduction only to systems that meet certain standards will give Idahoans guidelines to follow

in buying solar equipment. Endorsing standards for solar systems "should result in the purchase and installation of more efficient systems in Idaho and discourage solar dealers' with non-certified systems from continuing to look at Idaho as a haven for quick sales," McSorley said.

**Courts**

## Ex-police officer sues Burley

BURLEY — A former Burley police officer has filed a \$83,000 lawsuit against the city. The officer was fired in October 1981 without a good reason. The suit was filed by C.K. Harkness, no age available, on May 17 in Fifth District Court in Burley. The city Mayor Chuck Stauduck, police Chief Len Messley and Burley City Council members are named as defendants. "The principal issue is that he (Harkness) was wrongfully terminated from his employment," says his attorney, W. Craig James of Boise. According to the claim,

Harkness was fired "without good and just cause, and in breach of the terms and conditions, covenants and incidents of his employment." The details of his firing were not available.

The claim also alleges that city officials had induced Harkness to work for the department by promising him certain benefits. James refused, however, to elaborate on this allegation.

Harkness began working for the department in November 1967. At the time of his termination, he was a sergeant.

Messley would not comment on the suit. The city's attorney, Bill Parsons, was unavailable for comment.

Harkness, who still lives in Burley, could not be reached for comment, either.

In the suit, Harkness is seeking \$42,000 in general damages and \$21,000 for losses and damages that he claims resulted from the firing. Before a hearing is set, the city will have the opportunity to answer the suit's claims.

In his claim, Harkness has requested a jury trial.

## Widow files suit against hospital

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital has been named in a \$2.4 million lawsuit that alleges negligence in connection with the 1977 death of a Rupert man. The suit was filed last month in Fifth District Court in Rupert by Betty Martinez, no age available, of Rupert, on behalf of her two children: Elizabeth, 12, and Michelle, 11. The suit alleges that her husband, Jake Martinez, no age available, died

as a result of the hospital's failure to provide proper medical care while he was a patient there for a hernia operation.

At guardian, Betty Martinez is seeking \$1.2 million in damages for each child.

In a June 1 reply to the suit, the hospital stated that a successful surgery was performed on Martinez on Aug. 22, 1977. An autopsy later showed that Martinez died of a blood clot. The

hospital contends that it had no control over this factor.

The hospital also said that a similar suit filed by Betty Martinez was dismissed by a judge in June 1978.

Mark Taylor, from the Rupert law firm that is representing the Martinez family, said no medical experts could be found to testify for the plaintiff in the earlier case. In the recently filed suit, however, Martinez has the necessary expert to back up her claims, he said. Taylor would not be more specific.

Also, Betty Martinez was the only claimant in the 1978 case, while this one argues for the rights of the daughters, he said. Taylor's firm did not represent Mrs. Martinez in 1978.

Richard Fields of Boise, who is with the firm representing the hospital's insurance carrier, would not comment on the case. Ed Richardson, the hospital administrator, could not be reached. Larry Duff, the lawyer representing Minidoka Memorial, would not comment on the case.

Judge Ronald Bruce has been assigned to the case. No date has been set for a hearing.

## Builder sues subcontractor

TWIN FALLS — The general contractor for both the Jerome and Twin Falls waste-water treatment plants has filed suit against a subcontractor responsible for providing equipment on both projects.

Nelsen and Co., a Twin Falls general contractor, is seeking nearly \$50,000 from the subcontractor, known as Aerocleve-Pentech Division of the Clevebach Corp.

The lawsuit, filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, contends that Aerocleve-Pentech supplied inadequate aeration equipment on both

projects, rectifying the situation at both projects required additional charges of \$183,376, Nelsen's lawyers claim.

Also included in the lawsuit's allegations is a claim that Aerocleve-Pentech entered into "a pattern of misrepresentations in bidding contracts."

The contractor has held \$125,458 in payments from Aerocleve-Pentech and wants a court judgment for \$58,518.

The lawsuit seeks another \$13,000 lawyers' fees.

## News of record

The following marriage licenses have been issued recently in Twin Falls County: Carl Keith Barclay of Twin Falls and Darla King of Aberdeen; Pam Rasmussen of Twin Falls; Carl Curtis Blackstaff and Ruth Murray, both of Twin Falls; Greg Braxton of Twin Falls and Joan Marie Piercy of Kimberly; and Stephen K. Anderson and Ronda V. Nieman, both of Twin Falls. Also: Todd Robert Shouse and Suzanne Jane Klausner, both of Kimberly; Garey Ray Lee and Laura Ziffa Thomas, both of Twin Falls; Dwight K. Harick and Melody A. Clayton, both of Hazzlet; Dirk McCullister and Darla Dee Chandler, both of

Twin Falls; and Daniel Montes Ova of Carlin, Nev., and Tammy Sue Johnson of Twin Falls.

Also: Jay Eugene Harvey and Carol Kay Bearman, both of Gillette, Wyo.; Larry Rulon Evertson and Pamela Karen Flowers, both of Twin Falls; Daniel J. Henson and Alejandra S. Vicario, both of Twin Falls; Dale Howard Thon and Louise Jackson, both of Twin Falls; Edwin Jay Shaw and Polly Ann Rebecca Garcia, both of Twin Falls; and Jess Ward Brooks of Wendover, Nev., and Balah Helmgartner of Buhl.

Also: Edward Lee Abrams and Fileen Florence Moorman, both of Twin Falls;

John Charles Burch and Elaine Agnes Carlson, both of Spokane, Wash.; Robert Kenneth Weak and Sharline Eaye Nice, both of Twin Falls; Jackie Dean Sharp and Shirley Gail Sabins, both of Twin Falls; and Phillip Wayne Consola and Ida Marie Jacobson, both of Twin Falls.

Also: Thomas Henry Swinehart and Jerry Lynn Block, both of Boise; Carlin L. Runyan of Castleford and Patricia S. Fields of Buhl; Larry Dan Fairbanks and Sarah Elizabeth Forbes, both of Twin Falls; Larry A. Olson and Lois Elaine Kahl, both of Buhl; Harry Dillard Beaver and Pimalee Grace Kilmas, both of Hansen; and Darryl Lynn Baker and Cynthia Mae Barnes, both of Eden.

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Dear Customers,  
Due to a printing error  
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SPOT A **DOT** SALE Mailer,

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- Karastan Classic Oriental Rugs
- Karastan Contemporary Design Rugs
- Peacock Chairs • Wall Units
- Selig Modular Furniture
- Leather Queen Anne Wing Chair
- Lego Toys
- Simmons Maxipedic Deluxe Mattress Sets

We apologize for any inconvenience this error may cause.



WEAR HOUSE 222

- 3-point shot for Idaho prep cagers - C2
- Outdoors C5-7
- Valley Life C8-10

## Laumb tries to keep 6th District rodeo title

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — This week's Sixth District High School Rodeo Filer will be located successfully in the 1983 state prep finals will be featured in the three-day affair that starts tonight at 8 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

But for some unknown reason, one name stands taller and more noticeable than the other die-hard rodeos. That name is Declo's Terry Laumb.

Laumb, an all-around athlete who also excels in wrestling and football as an offensive and defensive guard, has dominated the sport in this region for the past two years. Last year he was the Sixth District all-around champion and winner of the steer wrestling buckle.

Going into this weekend's rodeo, the senior is once again atop the all-around list and barring a major disaster, about to win for a second consecutive season. He is also leading the steer wrestling, is third in bareback, second in cow cutting and leads the team roping along with his partner, Tim VanOstran of Twin Falls.

VanOstran, ironically, will be the one chasing Laumb for the all-around title. However, the chase will be a

long uphill one for VanOstran as Laumb holds a 184-167.5 lead. The race, realistically, ends there with third place belonging to Twin Falls' Kenny Tuma, who is far back with 121 points.

In steer wrestling, Laumb's specialty, the cowboy maintains his position over a trio of Twin Falls cowboys. VanOstran, a senior, is two back with 45 points. Tuma has 35 and Alan Stutzman holds on to 18.

Laumb's and VanOstran's lead in the team roping is a sizable one over a handful of cowboys and cowgirls. Will Bedke of Oakley, along with partners Junior Bryan and Benny Bailly of Declo, are 14 points back.

This weekend's lineup in the rough stock events is a competitive one with last year's Idaho all-around cowboy

and the district's defending bull riding champion returning.

Minico's Marty Bennett, the 1981 district and state champion in bareback and saddle bronc, and also the state's 1982 all-around champion, has returned in high style to defend his crowns.

Bennett leads the bareback by 1.5 points over Mike Bridges of Burley and nine over Laumb, and is, in second, 9.5 points behind Bryan, in the saddle bronc.

Scott Sayers returns for his final year of competition with a healthy lead in bull riding. The Twin Falls cowboy has 12 points on second place, but has drawn two mediocre bulls for the upcoming rodeo.

VanOstran carries a 95.0 lead over teammate Tuma in calf roping

and Ty Wilfirth holds the top spot in cow cutting with 49 points. Laumb is second with 40.

The girls division has taken on a new scenario with the graduation of Minico standouts Tauna Bradford and Shelly Kendall. Those two dominated high school rodeo in southern Idaho much like Laumb is doing today.

But this year, names like Atkinson, Greenwell, Hell, Parke, Abshire and Bailey are the makings for a new crop of successful cowgirls.

Twin Falls cowgirl Kayisle Atkinson tops the all-around list, but several other cowgirls aren't about to let her off easy this weekend.

Her lead is a slim one — 4.5 points — over Minico's Tama Greenwell. And the race becomes closer with the

addition of Castleford sisters Shellee, a freshman, and Junior Stacey Hell, who are 20.5 and 24.5 back, respectively. Another Minico cowgirl, Tina Simper, is a longshot for the title, 30.5 points back.

Although Atkinson, a senior, isn't mentioned at the top of any leaderboards, her consistency is her strongest quality. She is fourth in cow cutting and is second in pole bending and breakaway roping. She can also count on points in team roping, where she pairs with Sayers.

A large portion of Greenwell's point production comes in breakaway roping and cow cutting. The senior claims a 36-33 lead over Atkinson in breakaway roping and is only 5 behind Kelly Parke of Ruff River in

See RODEO on Page C2

## Fernando bats and hurls LA over Atlanta

By United Press International

Tom Lasorda doesn't think you can start comparing Fernando Valenzuela to Babe Ruth or even Lasorda's former teammate Don Newcombe — "but, as pitchers go, he's a pretty good hitter," the Los Angeles manager said.

Ruth, of course, was a great pitcher before being converted into a home run-hitting outfielder, and Newcombe belted many homers while serving as the ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff.

Valenzuela wouldn't have had to take a back seat to either one Wednesday night, however, as he had a solo home run, a run-scoring single, and a sacrifice fly while batting and pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 11-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves before a crowd of more than 49,000 at Atlanta Stadium.

"It was very important win for us," said the 22-year-old Mexican left-hander through an interpreter while being down his left elbow and left shoulder. "It means we are sure of leaving town tomorrow with the lead."

Valenzuela was referring to the fact that the first-place Dodgers were leading the second-place Braves by only a half game in the National League West, entering Wednesday's

### National

action and now lead by 1½ games with the three-game series ending Thursday.

"Sure, it was a big win for us, but it's too early to think about leads," said Lasorda, whose Dodgers fell to the Braves 4-1 Tuesday night. "We still have too far to go."

The Dodgers hammered four home runs in all Wednesday night.

Valenzuela's blast, his first of the year and the second of his major-league career, came in the eighth inning after Dusty Baker, Rick Monday and Pedro Guerrero had homered earlier. Baker's two-run homer in the first was his sixth, Monday's solo shot leading off the sixth was his third and Guerrero's two-run homer in the seventh was his 13th, tying him for the league lead.

Valenzuela, 7-2, gave up three homers himself in going the distance for the fifth time this year with two out in the fourth and on the next pitch, rookie reliever Rick Reed hit his first. Bob Horner also homered leading off the eighth, his 10th of the year.

See NL on Page C2



**Presidential hoop-la**  
In a ceremony on the Rose Garden lawn honoring the NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday, President Ronald Reagan receives a 76ers jersey from team owner Harold Katz. Philly players (l-r) Julius Erving, Moses Malone and Earl Cureton watch approvingly. Reagan lauded the 76ers' desire to "burn for excellence," saying that such an effort "symbolizes America at its best."

## O's surge in 8th to top Milwaukee

By United Press International

Cal Ripken and John Lowenstein rapped two-run homers in a five-run eighth inning Wednesday night to rally the Orioles to a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers at Baltimore.

Trailing 3-2 in the eighth, Baltimore tied the score when Rich Dauer's two-out single to center scored pinch-runner John Shelby, who replaced Joe Nolan and stole second.

Ripken, who struck out his first three times against starter Don Sutton, crushed reliever Tom Teilmann's pitch over the left-center field fence for his ninth homer of the season. After Eddie Murray walked, Lowenstein followed with his eighth homer down the left-field line.

"The Orioles' bats sure made a winner of reliever Tim Lincecum. 3-0. Studdard pitched 1½ innings of hitless relief. Teilmann, 3-2, took the loss.

Milwaukee snapped a 2-2 tie in the top of the eighth, when Cecil Cooper stretched his hitting streak to 11 games with a one-out double off reliever Sammy Stewart. With two out, Ben Oglivie's RBI single off Tippy

### American

Martinez scored Cooper to make it 3-2. Tigers, 6-3.

At Boston, Lou Whitaker slammed his fifth home run and added a pair of doubles and an RBI triple to lead the Tigers. The victory was Detroit's third in a row in this series, the first time the Tigers have won three straight at Fenway Park since 1973. Jack Morris, 5-3, hurled his fourth complete game of the season.

**Blue Jays, A's 2**  
At Oakland, Calif., Dave Stieb became the A's' first nine-game winner by pitching the Blue Jays over the A's. Stieb, 4-4, gave up four hits and both Oakland runs in seven-plus innings, walked two and struck out four to take over the AL strikeout lead with 62. Joey McLaughlin pitched two hitless innings of relief for his sixth save.

**Royals, Twins 2**  
At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Alkins

See AL on Page C2



**GUILLERMO VILAS**  
Can still play some matches

## Accepting illegal payments costs Vilas suspension from most action

PARIS (UPI) — Argentine tennis star Guillermo Vilas was banned for a year and fined \$20,000 Wednesday for accepting an illegal payment at a tournament.

The Men's International Professional Tennis Council ban is the strictest penalty ever imposed upon a player.

The punishment relates to the Grand Prix tournament in Rotterdam, Holland, in March. Vilas was a last-minute substitute for Jimmy Connors, who withdrew.

The Argentine has 30 days to appeal

the decision, MITPC administrator Marshall Happer said.

The Rotterdam organizers were found guilty of making "under the table" payments and were fined \$10,000.

A council spokesman in New York said Vilas can still play in exhibitions and WCT events but was unsure whether he can compete in Davis Cup matches.

Meanwhile, Yannick Noah, who two days after being crowned French Open champion was suspended from tournament tennis for three months

and fined \$20,000 for walking out on the French team during last month's World Team Cup competition in Düsseldorf, West Germany, says he will not appeal.

Noah left without telling organizers, forfeiting his scheduled match.

He announced through his agent that he will not appeal and would accept the MITPC's full ruling of 42 days — between June 13 and July 25 — rather than choose for a reduced six-week suspension with no exhibition games or tournaments outside the council's control.

## Starts, ends at Dierkes Lake First Twin Falls Triathlon set for July 4

TWIN FALLS — A triathlon race, which combines swimming, bicycle racing and running, will be held for the first time in Twin Falls on the morning of July 4.

The competition, predictably named the Twin Falls Triathlon, is open to individuals only — no relay teams, as the annual Tri-Elephant-Athon in Ketchum allows.

The race, which starts at 8:30 a.m., begins with a mile of swimming at Dierkes Lake. It continues with a 16-mile bicycle ride out of the Snake River Canyon, traversing along Alder Avenue to Kimberly Road, toward the Hansen Bridge, and then back to O'Leary Junior High School. The course concludes with a six-mile run from O'Leary to Dierkes Lake.

The distances aren't as demanding

as most triathlon tests. "We want to keep it simple for people who would like to try it," said event coordinator Jack McNeas. "The six-mile run is a good 'spring' distance. It doesn't sound like it's a sprint, but is for people who do this sort of thing."

McNeas envisions between 60 and 100 entrants, showing up July 4.

"That's a wide estimate, but I think

it'll be a well-attended event," he said.

The entry fee is \$15. Applications are available at the Spoke and Wheel bicycle shop in Twin Falls and at the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum. All entries must be completed by June 27.

McNeas would also like to hear from anybody interested in attending or helping with a pre-race triathlon clinic. He can be reached at 733-6223.

## NCAA could deprive Eagles of 6-8 transfer from Oregon

TWIN FALLS — Because of three minutes and 31 seconds in an exhibition game, Rodney Taylor may be out of a year's basketball eligibility and College of Southern Idaho might be out a big man-type center.

Incoming Coach Fred Trenkle says CSI can survive, but an NCAA ruling may cripple the life and times of Taylor beyond repair.

"The NCAA is taking this guy around, it's a bad deal," Trenkle flatly states.

Taylor, a 6-6 cager who was good enough to start part-time for University of Oregon as a freshman, ran into some academic problems — but worse — than a coach who didn't understand the rules of the game he professed to be making a living in.

It wasn't that Taylor became ineligible. After his freshman year — plus a summer course, he had earned grades to play his sophomore season. But then Oregon Coach Jim Haney said he wouldn't play the



**Larry Hovey**  
youngster until his grades met the coach's expectations.

Before the season started, Oregon played an exhibition against the Russian National team. With 21 left in the game, Taylor was inserted into the lineup and went into the buzzer.

Shortly after that, Haney said he was putting Taylor into a redshirt program — and Taylor's interest in the coach and the school diminished commensurately.

By the time Haney was fired and Don Monson hired to take his place, Taylor had himself in academic problems for sure.

After discussing the situation with Monson, Taylor said he would follow whatever instructions Don had because he wanted to return to Oregon and play. Monson suggested College of Southern Idaho and Taylor reported as instructed and currently is spending borrowed money the he has no faculty to attend CSI summer classes.

"He needs 10 hours, which he'll get without a lot of trouble because he's no dummy, to be eligible here," Trenkle said.

Trenkle made the routine call to Hutchinson, Kan., and the NCAA headquarters to get an eligibility clearance on his transfer.

"At first they were very responsive to the situation. They felt as I do, that the only loser in the whole deal was Taylor," Trenkle said. "But then one of them told me to call the NCAA and if he got an OK there, there wouldn't be any problem with the NCAA."

The NCAA was plain cold from the word go, Trenkle said.

"As soon as I said he'd played in that exhibition, the guy just said 'Well, that's it. He loses the year.' I told him it was the coach's error. I got University of Oregon to write a couple of letters explaining the situation to them. They're still saying no," Trenkle said.

Trenkle said the NCAA is bringing in a lot of the small private schools' eligibility rules. But what it amounts to is this: If Taylor returns to Oregon or any NCAA school, he has one year's eligibility left. If he goes NALA he has two years.

Even if the NCAA continues to rule against Taylor, the NCAA could still allow CSI to scholarship and play him next year.

"I felt we were going to get that ruling right off the bat but then another guy got into it and the man in charge of eligibility started backing off," Trenkle said. "The other guy, I think, we've done some checking and he's a heckuva ball player."

"What the heck has that got to do with it?"

"Trenkle fumed. "If he was a dog, I guess they'd make him eligible immediately. But because he can play, they're taking their time. If he's got a chance (of making the pro B's), they're penalizing him even more!"

"The thing about it is, Taylor simply can't afford to go to school without some kind of aid. He's proven to us he wants to go to school and play basketball because he's spending money he doesn't have to get his grades up here."

Trenkle said he is pumping every well he can think of in an effort to change some thinking in Shawnee Mission, Kans.

"I've talked to (Arkansas Coach) Eddie Sutton and Fresno State Coach Boyd Green but they both say the problem is too because there are no coaches among the guys making the eligibility rulings."

"Right now I'm just I'd up, I'm trying to make it as uncomfotable as I can for anyone I can find. This is really a bad deal. The only loser will be Taylor."

"Right now I'm just I'd up, I'm trying to make it as uncomfotable as I can for anyone I can find. This is really a bad deal. The only loser will be Taylor."



# Sports briefs

## MVSC holds summer signups

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Swim Club is conducting sign-ups for this summer's swim team. Anybody interested should come to the YPCA at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. MVSC is looking for those who are able to swim and who want the opportunity to learn more about competitive swimming. Dual-type swim meets will be held throughout the summer with other Sagebrush League teams.

## Elkhorn hosts senior golf

**ELKHORN** — The Pacific Northwest Golf Association's 19th annual Senior Championship will be played at the Elkhorn course for the first time June 21-23.

More than 100 players have entered the tournament, including defending champion Mac McDowell of Redmond, Wash., and runner-up Erv Parent of Seattle.

The entry fee for the tourney is \$140, which includes a two-man best ball competition, green fees and carts, as well as the tournament costs. Entries close Friday. Players must be members of a PPGA club and be 55 years old or more on June 21 to be eligible. Handicap limit is 18 for players up to 70 and 24 for players over 70.

Entry blanks are available at courses throughout the state or can be obtained by calling the PPGA office in Seattle at (206) 632-7674.

## Brett breaks toe, will be out

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — All-Star third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals will be out a minimum of five games because of a broken little toe on his left foot.

Brett, who was off to the best start of his career with a .369 average, banged his foot in a door jamb while doing laundry at home before Kansas City's game Wednesday night with the Minnesota Twins.

Brett had his foot examined by club physician Dr. Paul Meyer and was ordered to stay home and keep his foot elevated the next few days. His toe will be re-examined in five days.

## Reid won't return to Rockets

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Robert Reid told the Houston Rockets Wednesday he must continue his study toward the Pentecostal ministry and he will not be returning to pro basketball and a \$300,000 salary.

Reid, currently manager of a Miami grocery store, raised the Houston Rockets' hopes he would end a one-season retirement when his lawyer scheduled a Wednesday meeting with General Manager Ray Patterson.

## Kansas City Kings sold

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — The Kansas City Kings of the National Basketball Association were sold Wednesday to a group of investors from Sacramento, Calif., for \$10 million, representing cash and assumption of the club's financial obligations.

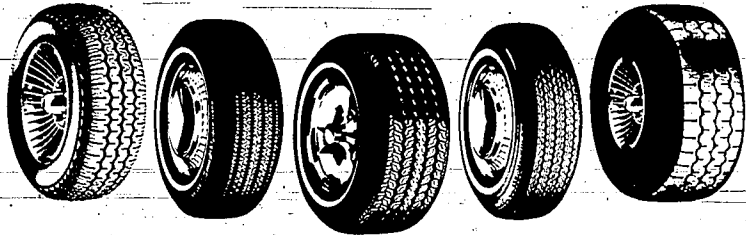
Joseph Benvenuti becomes a 50 percent owner of the Kings and the other half will be owned by C.C.M. & L., a general partnership made up of other investors Stephen H. Clippa, Robert A. Cook, Frank McCormick and Frank and George Jakkenbill.

Greg Lukens, acting as a spokesman for the new owners, said his group will honor the remaining two years of the Kings' lease with Kemper Arena. There is a five-year option at the conclusion of the lease but whether or not the Kings stay in Kansas City beyond that will depend on the club's performance both on and off the court.

## Pirates extend contracts

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — The Pittsburgh Pirates, paying their braintrust a high compliment despite a team slump, Wednesday extended the contracts of Manager Chuck Tanner and Executive Vice President Harding Petersen through 1987.

# COMMERCIAL TIRE ROAD KING'S FRONT LINE



### Radial 1

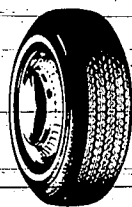
- Two Strong Steel Belts
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Radial
- Fuel Efficient Construction
- Quiet Running Tread Pattern



SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	\$36.95	\$1.53
P165/80R13	38.95	1.69
P175/80R13	40.95	1.75
P185/80R13	41.95	1.92
P165/75R14	43.95	2.04
P195/75R14	45.95	2.18
P205/75R14	47.95	2.34
P215/75R14	50.95	2.48
P205/75R15	49.95	2.47
P215/75R15	51.95	2.59
P225/75R15	55.95	2.78
P235/75R15	57.95	3.01

### Performance 78

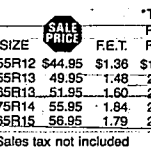
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Construction
- Modern 78 Series Profile
- Quiet Running Tread Pattern



SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$28.95	\$1.60
B78-13	28.95	1.74
C78-13	29.95	1.89
E78-14	31.95	2.05
E78-14	32.95	2.18
G78-14	33.95	2.28
H78-14	38.95	2.48
G78-15	34.95	2.38
H78-15	37.95	2.55
L78-15	39.95	2.80

### Turismo GT

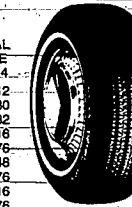
- 80 Series Metric Radial Sizes
- Modern European Tread and Shoulder Design
- Two Tough Steel Belts
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Body
- Stylish Blackwall Construction
- 40,000 Mile Warranty
- Road Hazard Warranty



SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	TOTAL PRICE FOR 4
155R12	\$44.95	\$1.36	\$185.24
155R13	49.95	1.48	205.72
165R13	51.95	1.60	214.20
175R14	55.95	1.84	231.19
165R15	56.95	1.79	234.96

### ES 78 Steel Belted Radial

- Two Durable Steel Belts
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Body
- Fuel Efficient P-Metric Sizes
- Long Mileage Tread Design
- 40,000 Mile Warranty
- Road Hazard Warranty



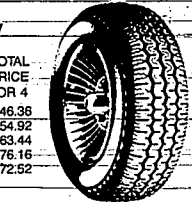
SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	TOTAL PRICE FOR 4
P165/75R13	\$65.95	\$1.83	\$271.12
P185/75R14	67.95	2.00	279.80
P195/75R14	73.95	2.13	304.32
P205/75R14	75.95	2.34	317.76
P215/75R14	82.95	2.48	341.76
P225/75R14	85.95	2.67	354.48
P205/75R15	77.95	2.44	321.76
P215/75R15	83.95	2.59	348.16
P225/75R15	85.95	2.74	354.76
P235/75R15	89.95	2.96	371.64

### Grande 70

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- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Body
- 70 Series to Provide Road Grip and Precise Handling
- 40,000 Mile Warranty
- Road Hazard Warranty

\*Sales tax not included



SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	TOTAL PRICE FOR 4
175/70R13	\$59.95	\$1.64	\$246.36
185/70R13	61.95	1.78	254.92
185/70R14	63.95	1.91	263.44
195/70R14	66.95	2.09	276.16
185/70R15	65.95	2.18	272.52

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# ANTIQUE AUCTION

MANAGED BY Miller Auction Service, Inc.  
SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1983  
Sale Times: 9 a.m. - Coffee & Lunch by John's Taco Wagon  
Location: From Kimberly road, take Eastland south 4 miles to 3400; turn left; go 1 mile to 3200; turn right; go 1 1/2 miles to 3225; turn left; go 1/2 mile - 2nd house on left side. Watch for auction signs.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a partial listing. The extra and interesting miscellaneous is available. Come early and stay late. Shirley & Roger have visited with Lloyd and this is his collection of over 30 years. Lloyd hasn't parked his car in his garage for years and has decided he wanted to make a garage out of it again. Many very unique items you'll never find anywhere else! Be sure not to miss this auction!

**ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES**  
Cobbler tools (complete) - Irons - Crocks - Jugs - Large coffee grinder - Rapid washing machine - Butter crock - Old toys (metal dump truck, metal diesel truck, etc.) - Homes - Edison - Student school chairs (old) - Copper boiler - Old trunk - One camel-back trunk - Locks and keys - Old lanterns - Carbine lamp - very rare - 2-cylinder steam engine for locomobile (works) - Cameras - Razors - Bell - Sewing machine - Febco cutters - Old cast registers - Core shaker - Blacksmith forges (crank type works) - Old books - Stamps from Germany - World War II relics & souvenirs - Unusual & unique hunting trophies from Africa, Australia, and Argentina - Depression & carnival glass - Glass from the coronation of the queen - 90-year-old German porcelain doll - Heavy silver case Elgin key-wind pocket watch w/chain & key - Elgin scapier pocket watch - both in excellent condition - Jewels - Silver - Boxes of nickels, dimes, pennies - some antique jewelry - Silver coffee & tea pot - Gravy boat - Sugar & creamer - Salt & pepper shakers - old rare copper pitcher, troy, and 4 mugs - Unknown antique set

Virginia Dragon 44 Magnum 1776 to 1976 - Never been fired  
**ANTIQUES & OLDER FURNITURE**  
Hand-carved oak chair, covered seat - Mahogany hand-carved chair, red velvet covered seat (both chairs 80-100 years old) - Oak straight-back chair - Antique dining set, 6 walnut ladder-back chairs - Mahogany buffet - Walnut table - Handmade wood & cast iron stove - Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table - Bulane Salsol refrigerator - 1913 model Ford wheel, hames, and sagebrush into lamp & table - Marble & brass base floor lamp w/ silk shade

**BOTTLES & DECANTERS**  
Rare Jim Beam 1876 bottle, Grey dot machine, Alaska purchase, Eagle, Doe 1963, Pheasant 1961, Blue Fox, New Jersey, Grey 1964, Cold Fox, White Fox - Musical whiskey decanters - Old Crow chess set, bottles in original boxes - Avon bottles (unopened)

**COINS & CURRENCY**  
Over 100 silver dollars 1942 to 1964 - 200 year collection of 15,000 pennies - Uncirculated halves, quarters and dimes - Nickels & inflation currency - French, German, and Canadian

**TOOLS**  
Shopcraft radial saw (like new) - Heavy-duty air nail & staple guns (Pasola & Bostich) - Pole & tree climbing gear - 1/2-ton chain-fall hoist - Old car & tractor tools - Tool boxes - Lots & lots of hand tools - Lathe tools

**TACK**  
2 new children's saddles - New chaps (heavy-duty work) - Pack saddle - New & used rope

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
67 Chevy 1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed, V-8, good rubber, 12' wooden boat & trailer - Suzuki 50cc, needs work - Shakepear hunting bow, model X-31, 45 lb. & hunting bow

**HOME IMPROVEMENT ITEMS**  
New bathroom stool & tank - Bathtub - Gas built-in avocado green 4-burner range top - Copper pipe 1/2" & 3/4" - Plastic pipe 1 1/2" to 2 1/2" - Sink - Copper & plastic fittings - Plumbing supplies - Electric wire no. 2 copper; also no. 12 & no. 14 - Electrical boxes, plastic & metal - Miscellaneous

**Lloyd Schoenauer Owner**  
TERMS: Cash day of sale  
"Cash In a Day the Auction Way"

**AUCTIONEERS**  
Shirley Miller Rt. 1, Kimberly 423-8666  
Roger Powell Rt. 6, Twin Falls 734-1877

## Portland assistant coach becomes Clippers' boss

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Clippers Wednesday hired Portland Trail Blazers assistant coach Jim Lynnam as head coach, replacing Paul Silas, whose contract was not renewed after three losing seasons.

Lynnam, who served two years in Portland, came to terms with the Clippers on a multi-year contract after meeting with club officials Tuesday in Los Angeles, where Clippers owner Donald T. Sterling resides. Financial terms of the pact were not disclosed.

Lynnam said at a news conference that San Diego represented a challenge and an opportunity that he welcomed.

"This team's potential is based in part on youth, and with a young team there's more of an opportunity for me to be a teacher," he said. "My intention is headed in a positive direction."

Lynnam, who served eight years as a college head coach, came to the NBA as an assistant to Blazer coach Jack Ramsay.

## Albeck officially leaves Spurs for Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Nets, hoping to stabilize their club following the defection of Larry Brown, Wednesday named Stan Albeck head coach.

Albeck signed a multi-year contract a day after negotiations freed him from the San Antonio Spurs. Financial terms were not disclosed.

The Nets had been without a coach since Brown jumped to the University of Kansas six games before the end of last season. Bill Blair, an assistant under Brown, was the interim coach the rest of the season.

"As a result of the signing and Tuesday's agreement between New Jersey and San Antonio, the Nets will give the Spurs a reported cash amount between \$100,000 and \$300,000; a second-round pick in this month's college draft, the 40th choice overall; and the rights to forward Fred Roberts of

Brigham-Young, who was the 27th player selected in the 1982 draft and played last season in Europe.

"What I promise is a very exciting team," Albeck said. "The Nets have a winning tradition. My job will be to bring them to the elite six or seven in the league."

Albeck, the fifth coach of the Nets since the team joined the NBA in 1976, led the Spurs to three Midwest Division titles in as many years with the club. San Antonio lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals this year. He previously coached at Cleveland and was an assistant at Los Angeles.

Albeck said he will consult with Blair, assistant coach Mike Schuler and others in the front office before putting together a coaching staff.

The Nets, winners of 49 regular-season games last season, failed to advance past the first round of the

playoffs for the second consecutive year. While admitting he must study the Nets' personnel, the 52-year-old coach said he already has a winning formula.

"We should average 113 points per game," Albeck said. "I expect our forwards to average 44 points — I don't care whether we get it from Buck (Williams), Albert (King), (Eddie) Phillips or whomever. We have to get 25 points out of our centers, Mike Gminski and Darryl Dawkins and 44 points from the guards."

Albeck said his teams always have been prepared.

"You have to give the players a feel of what you want them to do," he said. "We have a policy that wherever we see a player, he has to say good morning, good afternoon or good evening. Then we can find out what kind of mood he's in. If he's down, we have to get to this guy and talk to him."

## Gilder tops PGA field at Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Gilder, the man who rode one shot to fame, has his recurring dream.

It's the last day of a tournament, he's on the final hole and he's trailing by one shot. The leader birdies the 18th but in his dream Gilder produces a double-eagle, one of golf's rare happenings, to win by a stroke.

Real life rarely imitates dreams. A year ago, though, Gilder did come up with a double-eagle on the 18th hole, and although it was only the third round, it helped him win the Westchester Classic with an incredible 19-under-par score of 261, the lowest PGA total in seven years.

"It was a shock that I'll remember the rest of my life," Gilder said upon his triumphant return to the Westchester Country Club, where today he'll begin defense of his title in the \$450,000 Westchester Classic.

So many people around the country and even around the world, saw the shot.

"I know there's going to be a little more pressure on me to play well but it's a special feeling to come back to a place where you did so well and were received so well."

The tournament is known as the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic.

Whenever Gilder wandered Wednesday on a bright, sunny day, there was a buzz of "double-eagle" from the people who recognized him.

Bob Hope, who played with Gilder in the pro-am, called it a partnership of "double-eagle/double-bogey." Then he called out to the gallery after hitting a good drive on the first hole. "If we're not back in four hours call the Red Cross."

Dinah Shore, who played in the following group with Seve Ballesteros, posed for pictures with Gilder and Hope and said, "Double-eagle! I hope it's catching."

Gilder, winner of five tour events since 1976, had to return to Westchester without the celebrated 3-wood. Two weeks ago, he presented it to the World Golf Hall of Fame. However, when he reached the 18th fairway, he saw a new plaque that was installed to commemorate the memorable 251-yard shot.

Just the fact you know you scored that well on a golf course definitely gives you something to look forward to," said Gilder, who is 20th on this year's earnings list with \$113.874. In fact, he is only \$5.811 shy of reaching \$1 million in career earnings.

"But people have to realize, it's tough to defend a championship. Each year a golf course is different and you have to adapt to it again."

A field of 158 is entered in the Westchester, which offers a first prize of \$61,000. Among the big names missing are Jack Nicklaus, twice a winner in this tournament, Tom Watson, Hal Sutton, who was second in the 1983 earnings list, and Calvin Peete, who is seventh. They are taking time off before next week's U.S. Open.

## Carner cool before LPGA championship

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — JoAnne Carner is winning less in 1983 but enjoying it more.

In fact, the 1982 LPGA Player of the Year has yet to win a tour event this year after an outstanding 1982 in which she captured five tournaments, including the World's Championship of Women's Golf, and officially earn more than \$310,000.


But Carner tired of the grind and so far has made 1983 a year of rest and relaxation.

She has played only nine of the 17 events so far this year and goes into this week's 29th LPGA Championship, beginning today at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center club, having played only one of the last five years.

Despite that and the fact she has yet to win, Carner still is 10th on the money list with more than \$72,000.

"I drove myself with goals last year," said Carner, who in 1983 became the 10th player inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame. "You play better with goals, but I decided this year just to go out and play and have fun."

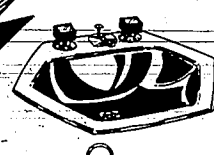
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## Salmon run brightens to third poorest ever

### Wild fish survival bolsters early predictions of all-time low return

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—This year's chinook spawning run is the worst news Idaho's fishermen have received — just the third worst.

But that's a brighter picture than the rest of the Columbia River season is seeing, considerably better than was forecast as recently as three weeks ago and better than last year.

What all that means is the third poorest spring chinook run in the history of the state has basically completed its course.

John Coon, anadromous biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Idaho's crop apparently survived the pitfalls and woes of downstream migration and ocean-living better than their counterparts from other tributaries to the Columbia.

The difference between spring and summer runs is arbitrarily set on June 1 at Bonneville Dam. Any spawner seen at the counting state prior to that date is considered a spring



chinook.

As of June 1, 56,817 spring salmon were counted at Bonneville — the second-lowest total in history.

"But," Coon said with a little brightening, "it looks like we're going to do a little better into the Snake. There are still some between Bonneville and Ice Harbor dams and we are estimating that Idaho could get somewhere

around 12,000 over Ice Harbor and at the last dam, Lower Granite, we're hoping for nine-10 thousand."

He said that would establish the 1983 crop as the third poorest return to Idaho's waters. But even in that dismal picture there is a little reason to cheer.

"From our samples it appears that about 20 percent of the returning fish are hatchery fish from Rapid River," Coon said. "If that holds true, it means the wild population is showing a little comeback, a little more strength, because Rapid River has been accounting for 35 to 40 percent of the total run the past few years."

Trying to get a preview of next year through the return of prespawn males (jack salmon), Coon said "the jack count is equal to that of last year as far as the number going into the Snake River. It is way below last year's count at Bonneville. So that's a clue for a little bit of optimism because our 1980 out-migration was considerably smaller than in 1981 and 1982. It

means that survival of downstream migrants may have improved somewhat."

While Coon admitted the numbers were far from satisfactory and almost 66 percent off what is felt is needed before sport fishing can return to the state, he noted that about a month ago it appeared Idaho was heading for an all-time low.

He said the meager numbers will at least keep Idaho's strain in reproduction while biologist and engineers wrestle with the knotty problems of downstream survival.

Coon said the department hadn't come up with anything "we can ascribe" the drop of numbers to. "It will be fall before we can get everything we've picked up in field tests and observations analyzed," he said.

He said samples are collected at each dam and studied for de-scaling, general health and appearance and symptoms of disease.

"We've seen less de-scaling which usually is a sign the smolt has gone through some bad passage situations," he said. "And we not finding as many diseased fish as we did last year."

Called upon to look into his crystal ball, Coon declined, noting statistics instead.

"This year's out-migration will be better than last year — three million against 1.8 million. The three million is more in the neighborhood of what the historical runs have been. Back in 1980, we had just over five million downstream migrants and it wasn't a very good return. Some of that might have been due to the St. Helen's eruption because it hit when they were going out," Coon said.

"I think we will see a poor return again next year. Then if we had better survival this spring than we did last year, beginning in 1985 we should see a definite improvement."



Hour-old chukars get their first peek at the light of day as they leave the incubator at the Jerome bird farm. A few others are still pecking their way through their egg shells

Working beyond capacity

## Idaho bird farm production strives to negate winter kill

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Consecutive severe winters have placed an added burden on the Idaho Fish and Game Department's state bird farm at Jerome.

Superintendent Wally Ekren has the pens bulging at the seams, the incubators cranked up to capacity and is seeking adoptive parents every where possible.

Ekren's chore, as dictated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, is to get Idaho's upland bird populations back to a solid reproductive base.

The past two winters have taken their toll of just about all types of upland fowl and birds. Chukars were particularly hard hit and the department's major thrust now is to re-establish that bird.

With capacity and budgets being restrictive, Ekren is trying to meet his goal of 5,000 chukars to be raised at Jerome and released early next spring in time to bolster natural reproduction.

At the same time, however, the commission wanted the number of pheasants to remain high. Along the way, Ekren inherited 230 Canada goose eggs from Eastern Idaho, the result of goose predation complaints in dryland wheatfields in the Chester Reservoir area.

To this point, Ekren has gleaned about 35,000 pheasant and 11,500

chukar eggs from the brood stock at the bird farm.

Although a clutch of 12 would be a lot in the wild, the hens are stimulated into producing more by picking the eggs daily, Ekren said he has averaged 44 eggs per chukar hen this spring, nearly quadruple the optimum in the wild.

But while those totals are impressive, Ekren said there are further limiting factors.

"We've found about 20 percent of the eggs aren't fertile and then we have learned to expect about a 10 percent loss after the hatches are brought off," Ekren said, noting trampling-death — some disease, etc., inevitably take their toll.

"We couldn't do it without the day-old chick program," Ekren said.

That program has the department delivering day-old chicks to individuals and outdoor-minded groups which provide the brooders, feed and care for the birds.

"Anyone taking any chicks is required to keep reports on them, count the losses and provide medicated feed if it is required," he said. After the birds are raised, the step-parents can suggest an area of release but that, too, remains at the department's discretion.

"If we feel habitat is better in other places, we'll have them release the birds there," Ekren said.

Under that program, Ekren has about 6,000 pheasants and 2,400

chukars being tended to by foster parents. "We have two individuals

coming in today to pick up 200 chukar chicks each," he said Wednesday as he and his crew unloaded a batch of about 500 chukars from the incubators.

So far he has sent chicks of both species to every region of the state.

The numbers strain the 40-year-old pens at the game farm.

"They are designed to raise 300 birds per pen but right now we're putting 350 in each one," he said.

"Because of that crowding, some chukar planting will be done this fall."

"They want me to keep 5,000 chukars over the winter for spring release," he said. "It appears we are going to have more than that after we've filled the day-old chick program requests and the capacity we have here. So this August we'll sex as many pens as we can and take the surplus males out and release them."

Ekren said the chukar is a little trickier bird to raise than the pheasant, largely because it hasn't built up the immunities to close-quarter caused diseases that apparently have been inbred into the ringnecks.

"It costs more to raise chukars because we have to use medicated feeds at different times," Ekren said. "It costs a little more and my budget is higher than it has been but the people in Boise want these

chukars and say if I go over a little, it will be covered."

One visitor, Ekren didn't mind losing at all was the band of Canada geese he hatched earlier this spring.

After landowners complained of the goose depredations, the department put together a ground search party and picked up 233 eggs. These were transported to Jerome where Ekren got an immediate holding it wasn't going to be a happy project.

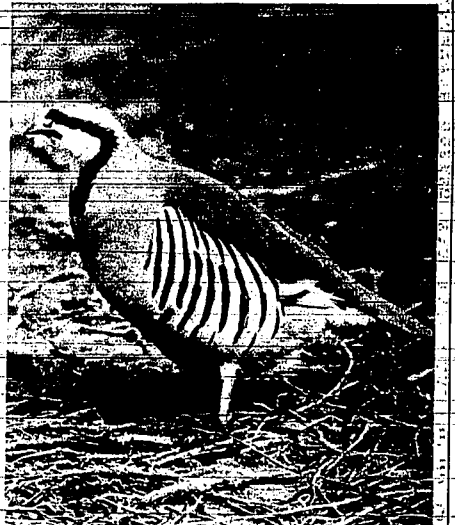
"We candled them and found 35 were infertile. But even in candling you can't tell if an egg is good or not. I suspect some of them were a year old. They were dirty and just not a good looking batch of eggs," Ekren said with a smile. "A couple of them blew up in the incubators, a couple were cracked and they started to ooze."

But that wasn't the worst of it.

After the geese hatched, 49 were lost to trampling death (piling up and smothering) and/or refusal to take water. The department uses watering jars in the brood house and some simply didn't catch onto the idea of how to drink.

Finally the geese reached five weeks and Ekren happily sent them to the department's wildlife management area near Coeur d'Alene.

"We shipped them off three weeks ago and you still can't hardly stand to go into the brood



Captive adult chukar helps stabilize wild populations

house. We've turned the litter to help it dry, but it is a smelly place. I'll stick with pheasants and chukars," he laughed.

Ekren said a major reason the geese were sent away so young was the fear of "imprinting" them to the point that man wasn't considered an enemy.

"I'm afraid we imprinted them

pretty good. They would head for the feeders everytime a man would walk into the brood house. Up there they have an inlet where they can swim away if a man comes up. We're still feeding them as it becomes necessary but we're going everything we can to make them man-shy. Hopefully they'll become wild again by fall."

## Federal steelhead hatchery coming on line, right on time

**HAGERMAN** — Despite rumors to the contrary, the U.S. Hatchery will come on line for the 1983 steelhead crop right on schedule.

The massive renovation — a completely new facility for all practical purposes — should see the two hatchery buildings with eggs ready to receive their first steelhead by next month.

By Bruce Bruhn, hatchery superintendent, said he was at a loss to

explain how the rumors got started. "We fell behind in construction a little, but we've caught up and everything is right on schedule," he said.

"The big thing is we've occupied the two hatchery buildings with eggs from the Fashimerolet (river-well near Ellet). We have 1.3 million young steelhead now feeding," he said of the first inhabitants of the new facility.

"The hatcheries don't have things like doors and windows yet," he admitted with a smile, "but the waters running through it and the hatchery trays and holding bins are in operation. That's all that's necessary right now."

"Getting the eggs started right on time will allow us to meet our full compensation level for release of smolts in the Salmon River. The

ways are taking shape nicely now and will be operational the first week of July. So our biological cycle will be moving from the two buildings into the raceways in mid-July."

"The thing that was critical was getting the new hatchery operation in time," he said. "If we hadn't accomplished that, would have lost the full year." The less pressing phases of the

reconstruction are beginning now. The contractor from Portland who will raise the administration and visitor center has arrived on the site and expects to have that completed by fall.

The construction is the most visible part of the federal policy that has changed the emphasis of the Hagerman Hatchery completely. It now is part and parcel of the U.S.

Corps of Engineers' anadromous fish compensation project. The hatchery now will — used primarily to raise steelhead to smolt size for distribution into the Salmon River and its tributaries.

Bruhn said the first deliveries of spring and fall chinook salmon have been made to the lower Snake and Clearwater rivers in the Lewiston area.

# Party hunting blight needs reduction

Most Idaho hunters are now pouring over the 1983 controlled hunt application regulations that have been just distributed by the state.

For hunters it is a happy time — planning another major expedition into the backcountry with special friends.

Other hunters anticipate an encounter with nature as a welcome change from sedentary lives.

Still more hope to cover the bottom of the freezer with their harvest of wild meat — that single distinguishing item of Idaho diets which sets us apart and beyond those who live in such ordinary places as Chicago.

It is a tradition as old as the mountains when men gather in little groups and plan to hunt together.

Such a tradition should be held sacred: a vestige of our primitive pasts and a line with men not chained to plows, factories and desks.

I wish that tradition was not marred by a boll festering near the surface.

I wish that was no such thing as party hunting and if we had to have party hunting, I wish it didn't happen in families.

But it does, despite the law and the efforts of conservation officers.

Party hunting is what you do if you come from a family like the Hoggs of anywhere, Idaho.

Most Hogg families consist of parents and one or more children. Usually, only the father and the sons are hunters, but the women buy licenses anyway.

And when it comes time to file special hunt



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

applications. It isn't unusual for a family of Hoggs to file twice as many applications as there are hunters.

Of course, that means that Mom and Daughter Hogg may have to lie and say they went hunting and killed a game animal.

But it seems that Father and Son Hogg can have twice as many chances to draw as do sportsmen who file only one application per hunter.

But the lying and cheating, fellow sportsmen, is worth it to the Hoggs. They might bring home an extra animal or two, sneaking their contraband through the checking station by claiming that Mom and Daughter did the shooting.

Nothing to worry about — the game department can't prove a thing if everyone keeps his mouth shut. And after all, aren't deception and greed things that children should learn from the outdoors anyway?

Sometimes though, the Hoggs get caught. One young Hogg bragged about the five deer and his father had killed.

A playmate expressed disbelief, and young Hogg

brought him to show off the five deer hanging in the garage.

The playmate called the game warden and pocketed \$250 from Citizens Against Poaching Inc.

In another case, no arrest was made. But the father and son team figured they had three tags to waste.

During the course of the hunt, they separated and when they met later, each had killed two deer.

Because the family had a partial outdoor ethic, they took the untagged animal out rather than waste it.

Guilt and fear of apprehension followed them all the way home. And whenever I mention hunting to them, guilt steals in and passes a shadow between us.

You see, the latter father and son team were my friends. I haven't rejected them, because I've made mistakes too. They've rejected me, because their guilt makes them feel uncomfortable.

I hope that time will ease that guilt because I'd like to hunt with them again. I enjoyed their company in the crisp game covers of autumn. It saddens me that they can no longer tell of their outdoor exploits.

They've become Hoggs, and Hoggs miss'n squeal.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning-outdoor-writer who currently operates a ranch near Bliss.

# Fly-fishing clinic today

TWIN FALLS — The annual Magic Valley Fly Fishers casting clinic will be presented tonight at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Warren Schell, formerly of the Cortland Line Company, will conduct the clinic along with members of the Fly Fishers association. The session will begin at 7 p.m. at the Vo-Tech building.

The program will consist of fly fishing theory, fly tackle selection and casting lessons.

The clinic is free to the public and those attending are urged to bring their own fly rods.

# Idaho has its own 'macho' recreation

Recreation demand is burgeoning and the need for land and facilities for outstrips availability.

Recreation is one of the fastest-growing and most important sectors of the American economy, employment and generation of dollars.

People are changing their habits and are wanting new outdoor recreation.

These conclusions were given in 1979 by the "National Recreation Plan," which involved elected officials, business leaders and private citizens.

So? We here in Idaho has this habit of destroying our recreational facilities as fast as we build them.

A Times-News reporter who just came from another state questioned me about this macho practice we adopted years ago.

"Why," he asks, "do the people of Idaho have this thing about destroying public property?"

With tongue in cheek, but probably giving the typical Idaho response, I delivered the following answer:

"Why, man, the destruction of public property is just another outdoor recreation for we people of Idaho. Have you seen a highway sign that says 'No Hunting'? Have you seen a two-holer that ain't shot up? Have you seen a beautiful rock formation that hasn't been defaced by our famous Idaho rock painters? Have you seen a four-wheel-drive pickup without the mandatory gun placements in the back window?"



Swen

We can tell if our sons will become one of these macho men. If, in junior high school, he informs his peer group "my old man shot three deer last year" or "we came home with 20 fish over our limit!"

The reporter looked at me, walking away shaking his head. Proof positive that those out-of-staters just don't understand our macho heritage.

Ice has become a major expense in our outdoor activities. Why not freeze your own? Use those plastic wash basins, the hospital sinks, the every patient. Fill within one inch of the rim and freeze in your freezer. This chunk will fit nicely into your camper or trailer ice box or ice chest.

For you who like to go out in the evening and bring home a limit, one of the Anderson ponds in the Hagerman Wildlife Management area is excellent.

Start fishing this pond (the pond with the old power pole near one end) and I suggest you have your float tube and use a renegade of No. 10 or No. 8 olive woolly worm.

Or, for bank fishermen, there are very few good bank fishing spots. But the few there will produce with just

using a piece of nightcrawler.

Also, the rest of the pond are giving up some nice bluegill. Again, the bank fishing is very hard. Get your float tube or rubber raft in shape.

A usual story. Opening day I ran into a carpet cleaner and his son from Twin Falls.

The story (told again and again) was they had a nice mess of fish from Salmon Falls Reservoir on the stringer when "dad took off hell bent and we lost them."

Hey, it ain't good for the fish dragging them around all day and your chances of losing them are tremendous. If you can afford a boat, the glass and the gear, surely you can afford a cheap cooler.

A block of ice and you will go home with your fish in good condition. Each year I get reports of "soft fish" from this lake or that reservoir. Heck, you'd be soft, too, if you were dragged around all day, hitting the side of a boat.

I hope all of you notice the posters around our fishing waters warning about the transportation of live fish. It is a \$200 fine and with the anti-poaching rewards, your chances of

getting caught are growing. Besides, it is not the proper thing to do. We have enough trash fish in our lakes and streams as it is.

Russ Morgan, Twin Falls, left word for me to warn you that float trips on the Jarbridge are not a Sunday picnic. It is one, long, hard, Jose and don't even think about it if you are not an experienced boater.

I suggested three meals for each person. He suggests one heckuva lot more. His time on the float which, I failed to mention in my report, was 20 hours.

I repeat. It is not for the novice. It is a whoop-de-do of a trip. My bones hurt for a week.

Had one good report from Roseworth Reservoir. Checked opening day and only about eight rigs were in this reservoir and all I talked to had caught nothing.

Not so, said one called "we caught our limit of 12 to 14-inch fish in about six hours."

Might be worth a try.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

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Mary Hartman after losing 85 pounds on the Nutri System program.

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**1/2 OFF!** For a limited time, enroll in the Nutri/System Program for 1/2 off the price of the program.

Presented in cooperation with the Nutri/System Weight Loss Medical Centers listed, and we'll deduct half of the price from your program. Offer valid for new customers only. Coupon per customer. Expires 6-15-83.

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**Blackwell & Walker AUCTION**  
FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1983  
Located at 949 Robertson in Buhl, Idaho (McCullum Addition)  
STARTING TIME 1:00 p.m. NO LUNCH

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
3 piece bedroom suite with his and hers dresser, chest of drawers, bookcase, headboard, no. 4 spring mattress. Chairs. Old oak console T.V., Platform rocker, Night stand, 2 wood chairs, Metal glassed cabinet, 2 metal box cases, Drop leaf table, Assorted shelves and tables, Maple magazine rack, Cardboard boxes, Plant stands.

**GUNS & SPORTING ITEMS**  
Savage Model 67, 12 gauge pump shotgun and case, Savage 308 lever action Model 99 rifle and case, Remington bolt action 22 rifle, Remington antique single shot bolt action 22 rifle, Remington antique single shot bolt action 22 rifle, H&A 22 pistol, Remington pump action 12 gauge shotgun, Coleman propane lantern, New porta porta, 5 fishing poles and reels, Deer Antlers.

**SHO - LAWN - GARDEN ITEMS**  
McCullum lawn chair, bench table, Saw vise, Assorted hand tools, Weed trimmer, H.D. weed eater, 16 aluminum extension ladder, Shovels, Forks, Axe, Lawn fertilizer cart, Block and Deck, Electric mower, Wheelbarrow, Garden hoses, Large wood storage cabinet, 100' drop cord, Saw horses, Tow chain, Tables and benches, Plumber snake, Cement bird bath, Screw and bolt cabinet.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
100 rolls of wheat pennies plus miscellaneous other old coins, Old beer sign, Old saw, 1 foot & 10 gallon milk cans, Bath tub, Child's metal wagon, Billy Carter beer cans, Old trunk, Small old safe, Old lantern, Avon and Beam bottles, Walk. T.V. trays, Old bottles, Gallon crock, Old popcorn popper, 3 scales, 2 old crack juicers, Cast iron stove, 2 spud baskets, Wicker baskets, Old hanging mirror, Cast iron skillet.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Lamps - 100 L.P. and stereo records, Painted plants, Assorted dishes and electrical appliances, Pots and pans, Lots of books, Light bulbs, Hoover and Furka vacuum, Pictures, End tables, Folding chairs, Droops, Rugs, Bedding (9) 9"x12" rugs, Mirrors, Luggage, Wind chimes, Art glass, Copperware, Bathroom shell, Bird cage, Grocery basket, Box of yarn and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Owner: **MR. & MRS. BILL BLACKWELL**

**SPECIAL ITEMS**  
3 piece bedroom suite with 4 poster bed plus 4 drawer vanity dresser with 3 section 38" high mirror plus 5 drawer chest of drawers, over 100 years old, 2 old refinished school desks, 6 non rubber river raft.

**WALKER ESTATE COLLECTIBLES**  
Old hay knife, 2 man saws, Buckstows, Log roller, Old one man saws, 2 gal. farm scales, 2 gal. milk cans, 2 cotton gins, 3 awls, Lots of old tools, (3) 10 gallon milk cans, 3 gallon milk can, Old hand drill press, Leg vise, Picks, 2 old pulleys, Metal cleavers, Old spurs, Wood planes, Beehive bellows, Old carpenter's plane, Bridle bits, Bridle, Fred Hunter's saddle, Wood egg crate, Implant seats, Single trees, Old books, Old records, Old dog sled, Old potato planter, Very old tricycle, Sythe, Blue fruit jars, Box of 50 75 old Edison cylinder phonograph records, Old dishes, Footed bath tub, Coat iron kettle, Old Dutch oven, 2 garden cultivators, Salt box, Old truck, Old well pulley, Shoe last, Draw knife, Monkey wrenches, Old portable kerosene stove, Buzz saw blade, Hand shears, Milk strainers, Old oval windowed door.

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE**  
Old portable crank-up victrola, Wood or coal cook stove, Head board with greenbreed, Old floor radio, 3 old granite metal beds, Kalamazoo pot bellied stove, Lamp - Ladder back chair.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Norge oil heater, Gas heater, Dumbell, Bob bicycle, Bookcase, Magaline rock, Maytag conventional washer, Bolt cutters, Delaval vacuum pump, 2 Delaval milk buckets, Double top, Saws, Tubs, Hand mowers, Pitch fork, Old steak dish, Garden masher, Lawn edger, Box of hinges, Crow bar, Picks, Moscutators, Nail puller, and other miscellaneous items.

**TERMS: Cash Day of Sale**  
Owner: **LLOYD WALKER Estate**  
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT!"

Sales Representative: **258 BEAVER**  
423-895, Hansen, Idaho  
Auctioneer: **GARY OSBORNE**  
324-5350, Gooding, Idaho

Auctioneer: **LYLE STEERS**  
543-5227, Buhl, Idaho  
Clerk: **CAL HARPER**  
543-9554 or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho

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Choose from several colors and patterns on short sleeve T-shirts.  
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NOW \$10.99

Corduroy  
**SHORTS**  
Famous Op® styling, several colors.  
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**5.00** Working Harder To Keep America Working

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**BURLEY 678-9781**



# Vendors should receive hunt regulations soon

Special to the Times-News

The controlled hunt and general big game regulations will soon be mailed to vendors throughout Idaho.

The deadline for applying for the hunts is June 30. The drawing will be held on Aug. 1. A change this year is both sets of big game regulations will be in one pamphlet. This will help the sportsman to have all the information on big game in one copy and assist in reducing printing costs.

The total number of permits has increased for every species except deer. They include a total of 700 elk permits and 257 moose permits on a statewide basis. Antelope were raised to 3,213 and

By Stu Murrell

bighorn sheep to 137 permits. Mountain goats were increased to 59 permits.

Some changes in the pamphlet include listing the basic hunting units with separate keys as to the type of seasons in each area, depending on whether it is a controlled or general hunt.

The mandatory check-in remains in effect for panhandle elk hunters, but they may show the elk's head or

lower jaw this year instead of the whole animal. The hunters must also complete a Panhandle elk harvest report.

Muzzle loading rifles or muskets used for hunting elk must be at least .50 caliber (.40 caliber or larger continues for other muzzle loader seasons).

General antelope archery seasons open a week earlier, Aug. 27, and most archery controlled hunts open two weeks later than usual, Oct. 8, to relieve hunting pressure during the mating season.

Several general antelope hunts will be limited to does and fawns only during the first five days of the season in an effort to control populations and

reduce depredations.

The report requirement for black bear will allow 10 days instead of five and the skull of any bear harvested must be presented to the department so a small, premolar tooth can be removed and examined to determine the animal's age.

The skull of any mountain lion taken must be presented to the department.

A harvest report must be completed for all species which have a mandatory reporting requirement as specified in the regulations.

Hunters are required to fill out the controlled hunt cards completely and sign them. A certified check or money order in the correct amount for the

number of permits must accompany the application.

Youngsters 12, 13 or 14 years of age will need the hunter education course to purchase a hunting license for a controlled hunt application. There have been 44 courses completed in Region 4 since last fall and most of the towns have a course available. Those youngsters who will attain 12 years of age after the June 30 deadline, will not be eligible to apply for a controlled hunt permit until next year.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for the Jerome regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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Call: 733-2282

## Montana closes grizzly hunts

HELENA (UPI) — The Montana Fish and Game Commission tentatively agreed to close fall grizzly bear hunting in a district in northwestern Montana.

Wildlife Division Bureau Chief Glenn Erickson says three female grizzlies were killed in the district during the spring black bear hunting season. Two other grizzlies also were killed this spring in different areas.

Erickson says illegal spring grizzly kills have averaged only one to two bears per year since 1975. But "this has been a completely different year."

A final decision on the closure will be made in August.

## Reserved camp areas available

STANLEY — Four campgrounds and four picnic areas are now available in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area by reservation for large groups.

According to SNRA Superintendent Al Ashton, there will be three additional overnight camping facilities that can be reserved by groups.

"Until this year, there were only three picnic areas and one campground for groups to reserve," Ashton said. "This year we are adding Sheep Trail, Elk Creek and Trap Creek campgrounds to our reservation list."

All three campgrounds will accommodate up to 40 people each. Sheep Trail is located nine miles west of Stanley off of Highway 21, adjacent to Trap Creek. Elk Creek Campground is eight miles west of Stanley and Trap Creek is approximately 12 miles west of Stanley off of Highway 21. Drinking water and sanitation facilities are available in each of the grounds.

"A non-refundable reservation deposit of \$20 is required when making a reservation for any of these campgrounds," Ashton said. "If people are interested in reserving a campground or picnic area, we encourage them to contact us well in advance of their planned event. Applications and fees must be returned to the Forest Service no later than 10 days prior to the dates for which the reservations are being made."

Other overnight picnic and day-use areas available for group reservations in the Sawtooth National Recreation include:

- Redfish North Shore Picnic area (80 to 200 people).
- Alturas Outlet Picnic Area (maximum 120 people).
- Wood River Picnic area (maximum 150 people).

Chemeketa Campground (maximum 300 people).

Reservations for Redfish North Shore Picnic area, Sheep Trail, Elk Creek and Trap Creek campgrounds should be made through the Stanley ranger station (208-774-3681). Reservations for Alturas Outlet, Wood River and Chemeketa Campgrounds are made at the SNRA headquarters in Ketchum (726-8291).

## Forests not inviting to early hiking

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Forest Service officials are warning backpackers that high mountain trails in many southwestern and central Idaho areas will be impassable this year until mid-July -- a week or two later than normal.

Road washouts may further complicate matters for hikers this year, while high water levels make rivers a danger to amateur boaters.

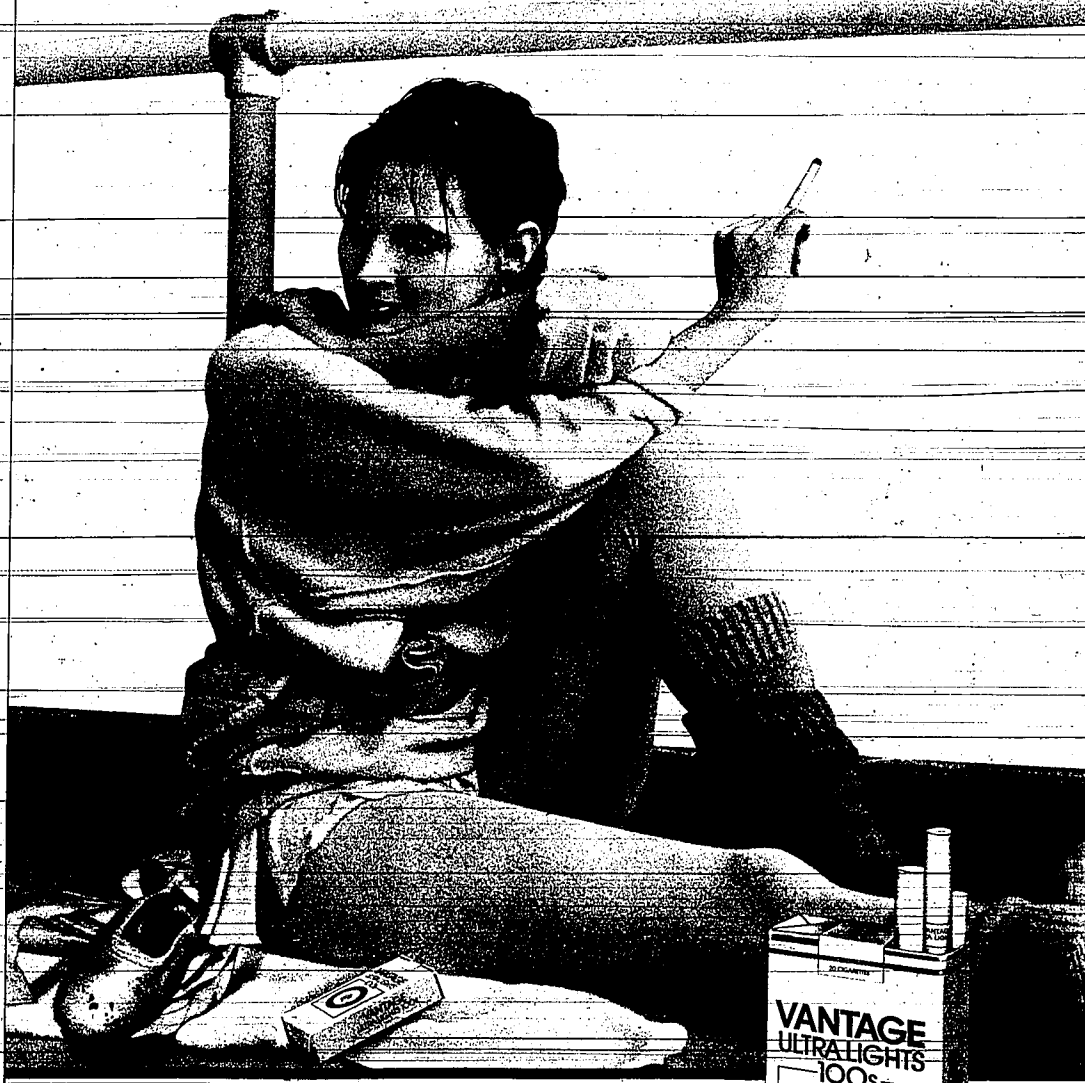
"People can go to the mountains; they just can't go up to the alpine areas," said Todd Graeff, state Department of Parks and Recreation planner.

Forest Service officials say backpackers should inquire about washouts before leaving their trails and those using maps should note that dotted blue lines indicating nearby streams may mean raging torrents during the rest of this month.

Trails along several rivers are difficult because of high water, including the South Fork Salmon River trail, the McCall Ranger District reported.

# VANTAGE

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# Valley life

## Crist is IFYE exchange to Belgium

**TWIN FALLS** — Cindy Crist of Twin Falls is Idaho's first exchange 4-H'er to Belgium.

The daughter of Dale and Donna Crist of Twin Falls who received a bachelor's degree in psychology in May at the University of Idaho, leaves Sunday for a six-month exchange to Belgium through the International Four-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

Since the IFYE program began in 1967, more than 50 Idahoans have visited families in as many as 30 countries on six continents, and 110 youth from international 4-H programs have been guests in Gem State homes, according to William H. Shane, 4-H youth specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Moscow.

The international 4-H program involves former 4-Hers 19 to 25 years old to stimulate more international awareness within the U.S. 4-H program and to serve as links with

similar youth organizations throughout the world, Shane said.

Crist, an Idaho native, belonged to the Rock Creek-Rockchucks 4-H Club in Twin Falls before attending the College of Southern Idaho for two years. Her 4-H projects under Leader Milton Wilson included sheep, home economics and artistic projects for the club.

While at the University of Idaho, Crist learned French and joined Stepping Stones, a Moscow volunteer group which works with disabled adults. She worked with the "Once a Month Club" which plans group activities for all Moscow area Stepping Stone members. During summer vacations she worked on a ranch in the primitive area north of Stanley Basin.

The new exchange youth became interested in the IFYE program two years ago. Shane said she was accepted because she can speak French, has a rural background, is a native

Idahoan and completed her college degree this spring.

Her language skill will help since Belgians speak Flemish, a French language derivative.

Following her Sunday flight to West Washington, D. C., she will spend several days there on language and current events orientations.

Crist will stay with as many as six Belgian families during her stay. She hopes to be able to travel the Belgium countryside on bicycle and do volunteer work in a Belgium mental hospital during her six-month stay.

A reorientation is scheduled Dec. 5-7 in Washington, D. C., before she returns to Idaho.

IFYE delegates are responsible for most of the exchange cost, although some assistance is being sought through the Twin Falls 4-H Leaders Council and other support groups in Twin Falls County.

Upon her return, Crist will make several presentations to 4-H groups about her experience, Shane said.



CINDY CRIST

## Standouts

**Jeanette Le Furgy**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Le Furgy of Gooding, and **Patricia Davis**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd G. Davis of Rupert, have been awarded Elizabeth Peavy scholarships by the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women.

Both of the College of Southern Idaho students plan to enter Boise State University as juniors. Le Furgy will major in medical technology and Davis will major in social science.

**Joseph Caughey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Caughey of Buhl, has been chosen to receive a \$1,500 newable Pillsbury Co. scholarship. The Robert J. Keith Scholarship program was established in 1981 for children of employees of the company.

**Amy Henschel** of Twin Falls has been elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national scholastic honor society, for graduates of Catholic colleges and universities. She was recognized recently at the society's annual honors convocation at Saint Mary College in Leavenworth, Kan.

**Michael K. McKain**, son of Dr. and Mrs. John McKain of Twin Falls, has earned honors and was named on the dean's list at Boise State University.

**Gwen Powell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Powell of Hansen, a journalism student at the University of Idaho, has been named to the dean's list.

**Linda Phillips Richard**, daughter of Rollin and Betty Phillips of Hagerman, recently received her master's of divinity degree from Garrett Evangelical Seminary and is serving as the minister of the United

Methodist Church in Pralerie City, Ill. Richard, a 1972 graduate of Kimberly High School, earned a bachelor's degree in English from Utah State University in 1976.

**Diane Yore**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Yore of Bliss, has received the \$250 P.E.O. scholarship from Chapter G in Gooding. Yore plans to study English at the University of Idaho.

**Julie Tamara Blades**, daughter of Vivien Gandlag of Jerome, and **Samantha Diana Ogden**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ogden, also of Jerome, have been awarded scholarships from Tupperware to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Blades plans to study computer science and Ogden plans to enter registered nursing program.

High school students receive scholarships available to employees of the J.R. Simplot Co. to attend the College of Southern Idaho. **Virginia M. Taranga**, daughter of Bertha Taranga of Hazelton; **Jan Burnett**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burnett of Eden, and **Sa Stuel**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Steel of Blackfoot.

## Battered woman's scars slow to heal

**DEAR ABBY:** I can't get the letter from "Worried Father" out of my mind. My 19-year-old daughter, "Jody," stopped seeing her boyfriend because he had slapped her on a few occasions, but she went back with him. Her father then barred him from their home, and asked you if he had done the right thing. (You said he had not.)

How I wish I had read that in your column when I was 19. I was in similar circumstances at that age (I am now 25), and I can tell you that when my parents barred my boyfriend from our home, it drove us (him and me) closer together.

You were also correct when you said "slapping eventually turns into beating. It happened to me. The more he abused me, the less my family thought of me, and the less I thought of myself, until I was convinced that I wasn't good enough for any man. (I felt lucky he would have me.) No matter how he abused me, I thank God I finally got the strength to break up the relationship.

I am now happily married to a



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

wonderful, non-violent man; but it will take years to overcome the humiliation and degradation of having been battered and abused.

— OVER IT IN OREGON

**DEAR OVER IT:** There is not sufficient space to print all the letters I received in response to the one from "Worried Father." This one says "it all."

**DEAR ABBY:** I stupidly married not one, but TWO men who "slapped" me before we were married. Your advice was excellent, but I would like to add this:

Judy should visit the local spouse abuse center. One visit will convince her that a slap soon becomes a punch, and then outright brutal beating.

Unfortunately, it rarely stops there. The abuser soon learns that he can hurt a woman even more by extending the abuse to her children. Any individual who lays a hand on another in violence has no respect for either that person or himself.

Please advise Judy to run as fast as she can from this lunatic. It will not get better — only worse.

— BEEN THERE IN COCOA, FLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** There are three children in our family (all boys). We want to ask you if you think it is rougher being the youngest, oldest or middle child?

— DOUG IN DURHAM, N.C.

**DEAR DOUG:** As I've said before, if you ask the eldest, he'll say, "The eldest, because you're expected to set a good example for the younger ones. And if a fight breaks out, I get blamed because I'm the oldest and should know better."

Ask the middle child, and he'll say, "Being the middle child is the hardest because you get none of the advantages of being the youngest or the

oldest." Ask the youngest child, and he'll tell you that being the youngest is hardest because "your parents try to keep you a baby" as long as possible; and you're the one who has to wear all the hand-me-downs.

In other words, it all depends where you're coming from.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "Johnny on the Spot," whose ladyfriend is never on time for a date. I have a solution to this problem, and it's been working like a charm for years.

My husband has never been on time for anything, so when we have to be somewhere at 7 p.m., I tell him we have to be there at 6 p.m.

This way we are only 15 minutes late, but it sure beats an hour!

— SNEAKY IN NEW YORK

(If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Young man impatient about weights

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Maybe you can tell me if I'm wasting my time working with weights. I'm impatient and confused.

I'm a 24-year-old guy, about 5 foot 11 and weigh around 160. A year ago I decided to do some weight lifting. I've been lifting for a year now, but I've become discouraged using the dumbbell set and bench I purchased.

I've always been on the lean side. I'd like to change that in the next several months and work out three times a week. I see no great results.

Are some people just destined to be lean? Is there hope? Why do some guys just seem to grow muscles like magic while others have no luck?

**DEAR READER** — For openers, if that 160 pounds is muscle and not fat, you are just fine. Those months of exercise you have done to date may well have eliminated body fat while developing muscle. That happens and the body weight doesn't change. But the appearance does for the better.

There are inherited characteristics that do influence muscle development. And muscle growth is influenced by sex hormones too. That has a lot to do with the difference in muscle development in men versus women, even when both are in top physical condition.

That is also why boys doing weight



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

training before puberty — which is questionable unless done carefully and with good supervision — do not develop big muscles either.

A common reason a weight training program fails is that the person tires too hard. You don't need a lot of exercise when you start. You need to use a near maximum effort (at least 60 percent) and do it several times. As you increase your ability to make a strong contraction or lift a great weight, your muscle grows. If you do a lot of less forceful contractions, you will tire your muscles but they won't grow much.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope of it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I hope you can help me. I am a male, 23 years old, 6 feet tall and weigh 165 pounds. I am not fat but my rear end is grossly out

of proportion to the rest of me. I have even been whistled at by guys when I'm jogging and have had other remarks.

I don't need to diet and when I do lose a few pounds it is never from my rear. Are there any surgical techniques to remove fat that isn't needed? Or shots that burn up fat?

**DEAR READER** — There is no such thing as spot reducing so you will need to look to diet and exercise to reach your goal. I know you probably inherited genes that caused your problem but you can improve things.

Here's how: Go on a sensible diet and continue your exercise program. But to develop the kind of body you want, begin a weight-training program, preferably supervised, to build up your upper body and avoid losing muscle while you diet. Eventually those fat stores will be removed and you will still have a good upper body.

If you can't hack that, plastic surgeons do indeed remove excess body fat. Some even do body sculpturing. I would prefer that you follow the exercise program, though. Then maybe the girls will whistle at you.

## Bethel installation set

**TWIN FALLS** — Julie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 19 International Order of Job's Daughters at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The open installation will be held in the Twin Falls Masonic Temple and the public is invited.

Other officers who will be installed are: Susan Jensen, senior princess; Becky Pope, junior princess; Lori Van Buren, guide; Teresa Jensen, marshal; Vicki Biggerstaff, chaplain; Melissa Peterson, treasurer; Laina Kleinkopf, recorder; Tracy Ross, senior custodian; Becky Budden, junior custodian; Angie Davis, inner guard; and Kimberly Peterson, outer guard.

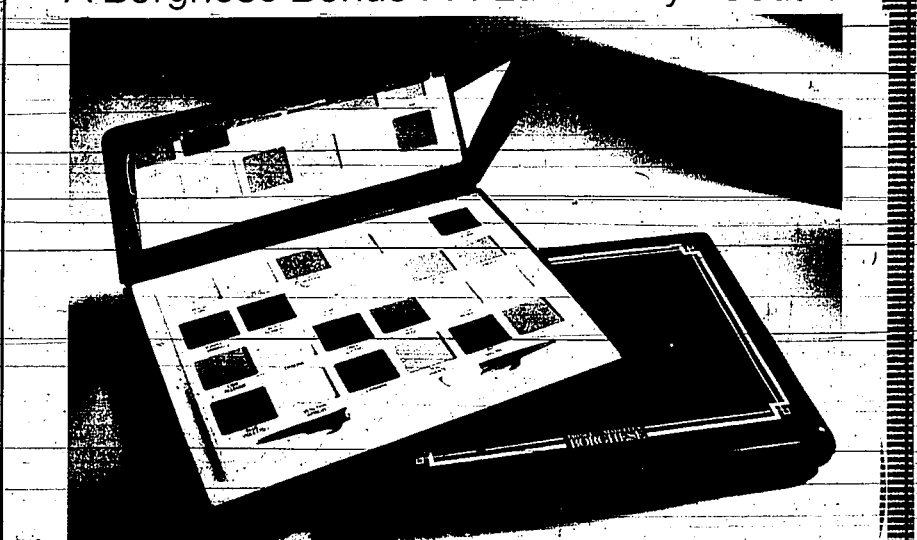
Messengers are Jennifer Matson, Janice Stocker, Gianica Armstrong, Stephanie Silgar and Shoshonie Budden. Retiring honored queen Vicki Biggerstaff will serve as the installing officer. She will be assisted by Holly Jones, Breawley guides; Beverly Beckley, marshal; Sue Mitchell, chaplain; Michelle Williams, figurebearer; Laura Newby, recorder; Laina Kleinkopf, musician; Darcee Hall, junior custodian; Shannon Reed, senior custodian, and Stephanie



JULIE JONES

Bethel custodian of lights. The rose ceremony will be narrated by Mrs. Kay Baxter, Soloist Patti Jo Gabien, who accompanied by Dennis White. The Twin Falls chapter of the Order of Demolay will hold swords. The project for Miss Jones' term will be the Leukemia Society of America.

## A Borghese Bonus . . . Lumina Eye Coutre



24 Italian Color Inspirations for Eyes In an Elegant Mirrored Case - Just \$15.00 With Any Borghese Purchase Includes Peach D'Oro, Blue Elettrico, Coppo Moderno, Gold Verde, Chroma, Blue Fern, Purple Ambr, Black Scandalo, Pink Petalio, Byzantine Silver, Orchid Intense, Sandal, Lime Allegro, Citrona, Onyx Lustr, Ash Rosa, Tuscan Brown, Orchidea, Blue Violetto, Venetian Apricot, Cinnabro, Teal Vivente, Iris Lustr, Piacoco Gold.

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Overland Shopping Center in Burley 678-7552  
"Come view the beauty of "True-to-life" photography by Ralph Holmes

# Grow tomatoes easily in bushel basket

By DICK RAYMOND  
Written for UPI

Q. I plan to grow a tomato plant in a bushel basket. What should I do?

A. It's very easy to grow tomatoes in such containers on patios. It would be best to put a plastic bag inside the basket. Fill the basket with good soil or a bag of soil mix that can be bought at garden stores. Plant three tomato

plants in the basket. Be sure it's put in full sun, and care for it as a house plant. Water often and fertilize every couple of weeks.

Q. I plan to mulch my garden this summer. Are there any vegetables I shouldn't mulch?

A. In most parts of the country you can mulch all vegetables. The one thing to remember in areas that have

a cool and wet season is not to mulch plants that like dry feet and warmth, like tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, squash and cucumbers, until the weather becomes warm and dry. Mulching soils keeps them cool and moist.

Q. I have a lot of volunteer tomato plants growing where my tomato plants were last year. Will these be all right to use instead of buying plants?

C. E.—Great Falls, Mont.  
A. There are two reasons why you should not use those tomato plants. First of all, if you had any disease in them last year, the seeds from those tomatoes would carry it into this year's crop.  
Also, most tomato varieties are hybrids; if you use seeds or plants from these self-sown varieties there is no way of knowing what kind, shape or color of tomatoes you might get.

# BREAD AND MILK

From Swensen's

Back during the great economic depression (this was the post-depression depression that affected the Swensen family for many years), the Swensen kids grew up on mush (home ground) for breakfast, milk and egg sandwiches for lunch (home made bread - home grown eggs - milk) and for supper many times it was bread and milk. Home made bread and milk from our own cow was about the best way the folks had to cope — besides it

tasted good and it was good for us. Anyway, times have changed, but bread and milk remain excellent nutritious staple foods that can make a meal or supplement all kinds of lunches, dinners, etc. Amazing versatile bread and milk have endless possibilities, — and at Swensen's prices this week the possibilities for saving money are very truly impressive.

New! Butter Krunch

## BREAD

1 1/2 lb. Loaf

New from Eddy's, a premium 1 1/2 pound loaf with butter baked on top and through the loaf. Delicious, and you save 35¢ a loaf. Fill your pantry and stock your freezer at this exceptional introductory price.

**69¢**

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PURE STRAWBERRY JAM

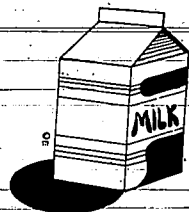
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JIF PEANUT BUTTER

Crunchy 28 oz. **\$1.99**

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2%

One Gallon

**\$1.59**

**TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT**  
LAST CHANCE TO ENJOY THIS YEAR  
Sweet as They Ever Get.  
**9 For 99¢**

**AVOCADOS**  
Buttery smooth favorite Hass.  
**6 For \$1.00**

**SHASTA POP**  
Diet or Regular 6 Pack 12 oz. cans. **\$1.09**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK**  
Blade Cut. **lb. 89¢**

**FRESH CORN**  
**6 Ears For \$1.00**

**CANTALOUPE**  
Jumbo Also Honeydew.  
**\$1.09 Ea.**

**SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS**  
12 oz. **79¢**

**WHEATSWORTH CRACKERS**  
11.5 oz. pkg. **88¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK**  
7-Bone Cut. **lb. \$1.19**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK**  
**lb. \$1.59**

**Land-O-Frost LUNCHEON MEATS WAFER THIN**  
Sliced 2 1/2 oz. **39¢**

**SWANSON TV DINNERS**  
SALISBURY TURKEY AND DARK CHICKEN  
**99¢ EACH**

**FROZEN STRAWBERRIES**  
Individually quick frozen - unsweetened 30 lb. box  
**\$26.99**

**TRIANGLE - YOUNGS GAYMONT YOGURT**  
8 oz. **3 For \$1.00**

**GROUND BEEF**  
Swensen's Dependable Quality.  
Reg. **lb. 99¢**  
Lean **lb. \$1.49**

**Falls Brand WIENERS OR FRANKS**  
**2 lb. \$2.99**  
**2 PKG. 2.99**

**KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE MIX**  
7-lb. Pkg. **\$2.88**

**NALLEY'S SYRUP**  
Gallon **\$2.99**

**FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE**  
4 oz. Jar **\$1.88**

**Generic Canned MUSHROOMS**  
4 oz. can **2 for \$1.00**  
**SCHILLINGS GROUND BLACK PEPPER**  
4 oz. can **69¢**

Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

# SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO  
Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays  
WEST 5 POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

## WESTERN FAMILY SAVINGS

<b>WESTERN FAMILY CORN FLAKES</b> 18 oz. PKG. <b>89¢</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 15 oz. can <b>3 for \$1.00</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY CANNED MILK</b> Full Can. <b>47¢</b> Case of 48. <b>\$22.99</b>
<b>WESTERN FAMILY SALAD DRESSING</b> Qt. Jar <b>99¢</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY POPCORN</b> Yellow 4 lb. Bag <b>99¢</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY PAPER TOWELS</b> Jumbo Rolls <b>2 for \$1.00</b>
<b>Western Family MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNERS</b> <b>4 for \$1.00</b>		

## Valley happenings

### After Five Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The theme will be "And Here We Have Idaho," and the feature will include a travel tour of the favorite spots in Idaho.

Robin Kinsey of Jerome will provide the music and Nancy Payne, an attorney from Sall Lake City, will speak. Cost of dessert will be \$2.25. Reservations must be made by today, by calling Gail Victor at 733-9022.

### DAR schedules tour

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Albertson's parking lot in Twin Falls for the annual field tour. The trip will include historical sites and around Hagerman. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-3364.

### Open house set at Buhl

BUHL — The children of Emily Herzinger of Buhl will host an open house in honor of her 75th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Ramona Restaurant in Buhl. All friends and relatives are invited to help her celebrate.

### Clergy couple to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Lyle Arnold and his wife, Lenore, will be honored at a Remembrance Service from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the First United Brethren Church. The couple is leaving to serve a church in Dayton, Wash.

### Birthing orientation set

TWIN FALLS — A birthing-room orientation will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call Maggi Machala at 737-2260.

### Barbecue cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The Dairymen and Dairywife Night and barbecue scheduled for June 13 at the Holiday Inn has been cancelled. The group will not meet until the re-organization of the organization in the fall.

### Blood drawing Tuesday

JEROME — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Jerome Moose Hall from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. The quota is 110 pints. Donors with type O-negative and O-positive blood are needed.

### Luncheon scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a salad buffet at 11:45 a.m. June 14 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The theme will be "Through the Eyes of a Friend," and the feature will be given by Donna Stalley on seeing-eye dogs. Jo Ellen King of Twin Falls will provide the music. Nancy Payne of Sall Lake City will speak.

The cost of the luncheon will be \$4.50. Reservations for the luncheon and baby-sitting must be called to Sandee Reese, 734-6702, or Joan Martin, 734-4810, by Monday. Cancellations must be made by June 13.

### OES convention planned

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Keoll and Marlis Ans of Twin Falls recently conducted a planning session for the 1984 session of the Grand Chapter of Idaho Order of the Eastern Star, scheduled to be held at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls.

Representatives from Burley, Albion, Wendell, Gooding, Richfield, Rupert, Shoshone and Halley, and other hosting chapters participated. Another meeting is scheduled for mid-October to finalize plans for the June 1984 convention.

## Filer girl competing



ROBIN DAVIS

FILER — Robin Renee Davis, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis of Filer, is a finalist in the 1983 Idaho National Little Miss Pageant scheduled July 23 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The winner of the pageant will receive a cash award, portrait, crown, banner, trophy and a round trip to the National Little Miss Pageant during October.

Contestants, age four through seven, will be judged on poise, personality and appearance and will draw or color a picture that best describes their personality.

Sponsor for Miss Davis are Foods Wedding Village, Peterson Food Mart, Rick and Wendy Davis, Walt Baltzer of Gem State Trophies and Randall and Marlon Russell.

## Guidelines offered for selecting water beds

By DORSEY CONNORS  
Chicago Sun-Times

Water beds were considered (addish when they were introduced, but the float-while-you-sleep picture is changing.

Statistics gathered by Good Housekeeping indicate that one of every 10 beds sold is a water bed. Why? A water bed conforms to the shape of the body, which makes for comfortable sleeping. It gives a sensation of weightlessness. "Sleeping on a cloud" is the way one owner describes it.

Here are the magazine's guidelines

for shopping for a water bed:

• Be sure you and your mate try out the bed. Test several models to find the right "waviness" for you.

• Look for a label confirming compliance with California standards. (All responsible manufacturers have adopted a performance standard issued by the state of California.) There should be UT markings on the heater.

• Check the warranty, which can vary from four to 15 years. In most cases free replacement is offered against factory defects during the first few years of ownership.

TIMELY TIP: \* suggested in a

recent column that shower heads clogged with mineral deposits should be boiled in vinegar. Many readers have written asking if they could boil their plastic shower heads in vinegar. Heat can damage plastic. Don't boil your plastic shower heads in vinegar.

DEAR DORSEY: A letter in your column asked for ways to store

crochet hooks and knitting needles. I also use a coffee can with plastic lid to store them. Holes can be punched in the plastic lid for the needles to protrude. I also use a coffee can to hold yarn when I knit or crochet. A hole in the lid will allow the yarn to run through it. The knit or yarn stays clean in the can.

THERESA MCGRATH

**COUPON**

**NIKE \$5.00 OFF**

Any Regular Priced Pair of Nike Shoes

With This Coupon  
Coupon Effective  
Through Saturday,  
June 18, 1983

**Pedersen's**

Main on 3rd East  
TWIN FALLS

In The Burley Mall  
BURLEY

## CPT explains what happens after you buy a word processor.

We've just written a booklet that will tell you exactly what to expect after you buy—so you can read it before you buy. And it's loaded with good advice. Call us today for your free copy.

**CPT**

**spencer's office supply**

301 Main W. Twin Falls, 735-6180 1340 Overland, Burley, 678-8322

## Now At ROPERS Remember Dad June 19!

# FATHER'S DAY FARAH® SLACK FIESTA

Farah Slacks, carefree and comfortable, Choose for Father from our huge selection; he'll wear them everywhere!

**FARAH TWILL BELTED SLACKS**  
80% Dacron® Polyester/20% combed cotton twill. In khaki or white with coordinating belt.  
Reg. \$28.00... NOW **\$21.99** Save \$6.01

**FARAH POPLIN SLACKS**  
Belt loop model, 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, Scotch-Bellessa fabric, in heather blue or tan. Also elastic waist "Weekender Slacks" linen weave in tan or blue.  
Reg. \$26.00... NOW **\$19.99** Save \$6.01

**FARAH PINCORD SLACKS**  
Smart Looking Cool Comfort. 75% Polyester/25% cotton in light blue. Especially good looking with a navy blazer.  
Reg. \$28.00... NOW **\$21.99** Save \$6.01



**FARAH® Ultra-Stretch SLACKS**  
Reg. \$24.00  
NOW ONLY **\$18.99**  
Save \$5.01



**FARAH® HOPSACK JEANS**  
Reg. \$18 & \$19  
NOW ONLY **\$12.99**  
SAVE \$5.01-\$6.01



Great Fashion  
Great Stretch Comfort  
Home Laundry Convenience  
Fara-Flex Waistband  
30-42 Waist Sizes  
Most Inseams  
Great Versatile Colors

Contrasting stitching.  
Easy care and fully machine washable.  
Colors: brown, sun-tan, navy, black, bottle-green & rust. In sizes 28-44. 100% Encron polyester by ENKA.

Sale prices for a limited time only!  
Distinctive Free Giftwrap!

Open A Roper's Option Charge... Or Use Your Bankcards

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

**BICYCLE SALE**

**OLYMPIA CUSTOM 27" 10-SPEED**  
21" and 23" Frames

- 5-Year Frame Warranty
- Solely Levers
- Center Pull Brake
- Stem Shifting Levers
- Open Cables
- Sunbow Shifting Components
- 3-Piece Crank Assembly
- Sleeved Frame
- 36 Spoke Wheels
- Gum Wall Tires

Compare At \$159.00  
**NOW ONLY \$119.99**

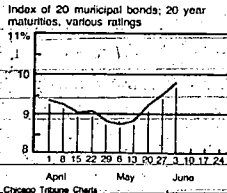
Completely Assembled and Ready to Ride

**Pedersen's**

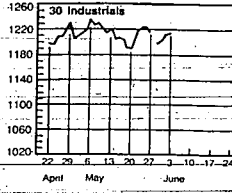
Main on 3rd East  
TWIN FALLS

In The Burley Mall  
BURLEY

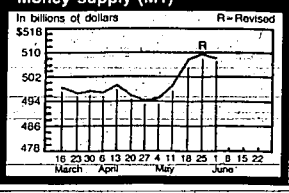
Bond Buyer Index



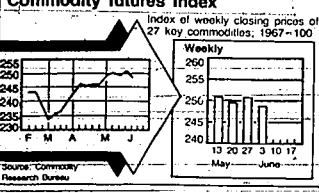
Dow Jones average



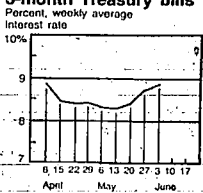
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills

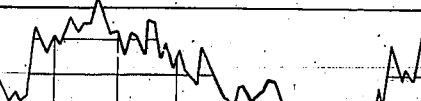


Business

Big years for cars D2
Market quotations D2
Classified advertising D2-8

Edgy market skids 2nd day

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International
NEW YORK — Stocks skidded for the second consecutive session Wednesday. The slide came after a mid-session rally attempt crumbled under the weight of investor concern about international debt problems and the prospects of higher interest rates.



Business Beat

Gem auto dealers to gather
SUN VALLEY, Idaho — The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association will meet at Sun Valley Sunday through Tuesday.

Idaho power sues contractor

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. filed suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday demanding at least \$600,000 in damages from an Oklahoma contractor that allegedly supplied defective powerline support towers to the utility.

Court allows overlapping directorates



By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Ignoring possible financial conflict of interest between banks and insurance firms, the Supreme Court ruled 5-3 Wednesday that competing companies may have the same directors serve on their boards.

eliminated by agreements between a bank's parent company and insurance firms. But those arguments were soundly rejected by Chief Justice Warren Burger, who said the government had "made no attempt, either by filing suit or by seeking voluntary reorganizations" to challenge the widespread practice.

Volcker decision up in air

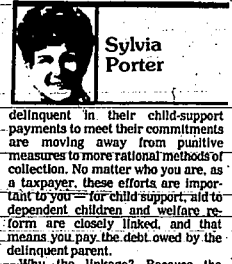
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has not yet decided whether to reappoint Paul A. Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board or to name a successor, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

Alda back as TV pitchman

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Alan Alda of the "M.A.S.H." television series will soon return to TV screens on 60-second commercial spots for Atari home computers.

Fathers ducking child support orders

ITEM: If the proportion of poor Americans living in families headed by women continues to increase at the pace projected for 1987-77, the entire poverty-level population of the United States will consist of women and their children by the year 2000.



Census Bureau in a new study on child support and alimony indicates that a large number of fathers pay no child support at all. On a national level, the average annual payment for child support is approximately \$1,800.

Automated tellers growing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The number of Visa International's automated tellers will more than quadruple in the first year of operation because of strong user response.

Railroad wants to drop line

NEWPORT, Wash. (UPI) — The Burlington Northern Railroad has proposed abandoning its line linking Spokane with Newport and Post Falls, Idaho.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock closing prices for various companies and indices, including Amex stocks.



IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... THOMAS L. HUNT, Plaintiff vs. VICTORIA B. BONES, Defendant

NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE GIVEN THAT THE HANSEN CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing on the proposed zoning...

and every month thereafter. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest...

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$10,596.38, plus interest and attorney's fees...

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF WATER PERMIT NO. 47-7349. Notice is hereby given that Wells Livestock, Inc. has amended its permit...

EXCEPT THE West 35 feet parcel of land located in the SW/4NW/4 of Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

Residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to comment on the proposed special use before such zoning request is adopted by the Hanzen City Council...

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... DENNIS GEORGE, Plaintiff vs. JOHN HANCHEY, Defendant

WHEREAS, Fred T. and Helen P. Kolouch, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls County (have) made application for vacation of property located at the 800 block of Shoup Avenue West...

THENCE South 0°23'41" East 133.45 feet to the Southeast corner of said SW/4NW/4 of Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, June 9, 1983...

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... DENNIS GEORGE, Plaintiff vs. JOHN HANCHEY, Defendant

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WHEREAS, Fred T. and Helen P. Kolouch, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls County (have) made application for vacation of property located at the 800 block of Shoup Avenue West...

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WHEREAS, Fred T. and Helen P. Kolouch, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls County (have) made application for vacation of property located at the 800 block of Shoup Avenue West...

ANTICIPATED REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1982 THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

Table with 5 columns: Anticipated Revenues, Revenues Received, % of Anticipated Revenues, Appropriations For Year, Expenditures. Rows include General Fund-Revenues, Revenue Fund-Revenues, Revenue Sharing-Revenues, and various sub-funds like Salaries, Capital Outlay, etc.

I, Darlene Miller, Treasurer of the City of Hansen, Idaho, hereby certify that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CITY OF HANSEN - ANTICIPATED REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1982 THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

Table with 5 columns: Anticipated Revenues, Revenues Received, % of Anticipated Revenues, Appropriations For Year, Expenditures. Rows include General Fund-Revenues, Revenue Fund-Revenues, Revenue Sharing-Revenues, and various sub-funds like Salaries, Capital Outlay, etc.

I, Darlene Miller, Treasurer of the City of Hansen, Idaho, hereby certify that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.





Announcements-Real Estate

006-038

Classified index

Announcements

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personal

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158 Autos - Oldsmobile
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173 Autos - Plymouth
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340 Business directory

Investment

WANTED - AN investor to take 1st mortgage on 2 year old building & land...

Homes For Sale

House for sale by owner: 1300 sq ft. 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

Selected offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
015 Babysitters
016 Situations wanted
017 Business opportunities
018 Income property
019 Real estate
021 Money wanted
022 Investment
023 Instruction
020 Music lessons

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051 Unfurnished homes
052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
056 Rooms for rent

Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Board & Room for senior citizens...

Jobs of Interest

COMPUTER - EXPERT NEEDED: Must have extensive programming...

Jobs of Interest

CHEMICAL - DEPENDENCY OUTREACH COUNSELOR - Alter...

Jobs of Interest

SALES - CLERK position open: Exp. only, no exp. req.

Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE POSITION FOR MANAGEMENT & SALES: TIMESHAIR sales offers...

Jobs of Interest

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK: Office Space available, 720 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft.

Jobs of Interest

AN OUTSTANDING BUY: This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

Jobs of Interest

REDUCED \$20,000: SUPERB VIEW: Northeast location on Hankins Road...

Jobs of Interest

FREE PEPSI: Just ask at "The Take Out"...

Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: Retired gentleman looking to supplement Social Security...

Jobs of Interest

NEED INSTRUCTOR FOR: NEED INSTRUCTOR FOR CONDUCTING INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC...

Jobs of Interest

WANTED experienced dog groomer with own tools: WANTED experienced dog groomer with own tools...

Jobs of Interest

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Two-Falls, neuro-oculist, Group...

Jobs of Interest

ESTABLISHED JEWELRY, TIE DYEING, and craft supply: ESTABLISHED JEWELRY, TIE DYEING, and craft supply...

Jobs of Interest

BY OWNER: 5 bdrm, den, 2 1/2 bath, family rm, living rm, formal dining room...

Jobs of Interest

REDUCED \$10,000: COUNTRY ACRES: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, living room...

Jobs of Interest

MANAGER/TRAINEE: One of the nation's largest retailers. On the job training...

Jobs of Interest

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH CPI: CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH CPI: Corporate training...

Jobs of Interest

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO PART TIME ASSISTANT: Need to hire a worker...

Jobs of Interest

SALES PEOPLE: COMMISSION SALESMAN: Everett Sales experience...

Jobs of Interest

015 - Babysitters: BABYSITTING: my home, close to Hartman, fenced...

Jobs of Interest

016 - Babysitters: BABYSITTING: anytime, day or night & weekends...

Jobs of Interest

017 - Jobs of Interest: BABYSITTING: my home, close to Hartman, fenced...

Jobs of Interest

018 - Jobs of Interest: BABYSITTING: anytime, day or night & weekends...

Jobs of Interest

AMBITIOUS AND AGGRESSIVE: AMBITIOUS AND AGGRESSIVE: Real Estate salesperson wanted...

Jobs of Interest

019 - Jobs of Interest: 019 - Jobs of Interest: Medical Office Receptionist...

Jobs of Interest

020 - Jobs of Interest: 020 - Jobs of Interest: Medical Office Receptionist...

Jobs of Interest

021 - Jobs of Interest: 021 - Jobs of Interest: Medical Office Receptionist...

Jobs of Interest

022 - Jobs of Interest: 022 - Jobs of Interest: Medical Office Receptionist...

Jobs of Interest

023 - Jobs of Interest: 023 - Jobs of Interest: Medical Office Receptionist...

Jobs of Interest

024 - Jobs of Interest: 024 - Jobs of Interest: Medical Office Receptionist...

Jobs of Interest

025 - Jobs of Interest: 025 - Jobs of Interest: Medical Office Receptionist...

CARRIERS NEEDED - Downtown Area & Eastside Area of Town - Here's your chance to make that summer-fun cash...

CARRIER NEEDED - in the city limits of Bellevue - Early morning hours, excellent income for the time involved...

Action Ads - ITEMS UNDER \$1,000 ADVERTISED AT THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE... \$6.00 For Each Additional Line Add \$1.00

I.N.T. ADS GUARANTEED RESULTS! The Times-News Tiger offers "Guaranteed Results" or your money refunded...

REGULAR CASH RATES - Rates shown here apply to Guaranteed Results and other non-commercial ads...

016 - Situations Wanted: DRUMMER, any music, full or part time, previous band experience...

017 - Business Offers: BEER BAR for sale in Twin Falls, 734-5211.

020 - Money To Loan: RETAIL HARDWARE STORE: A successful, established, owner retiring, \$47,300.

021 - Out of Town: BEET BUYER 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Buhl with 100 acres...

022 - Money To Loan: RETAIL HARDWARE STORE: A successful, established, owner retiring, \$47,300.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE: Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word.

BUSINESS FINANCING - COMMERCIAL - AGRICULTURE - REAL ESTATE, ETC. NO BROKERAGE FEES OR COMMISSIONS.

023 - Out of Town: LOVELY BUILT OWNED HOME near South School. Large family room, beautiful new Master Bath...

024 - Out of Town: 12 ACRES - prime farm land near Buhl, 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage...

038-Acreage & Lots

8 ACRES In Meigs Valley... 24x56 DOUBLE WIDE TO BE MOVED \$10,000...

039-Business Property

CITY CENTER: Corner of Main and Cherokee... BRICK WAREHOUSE: 4500 sq. ft. plus office building...

045-Mobile Homes

24x56 DOUBLE WIDE TO BE MOVED \$10,000... 24x40-1075 FLEETWOOD on 10 lots in Hollister...

Rentals

050-Furnished Homes: 2 bdrm home in Gooding... 051-Unfurnished Homes: 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

SUITABLE for Adults. 2 bdrm. bath, Util. pack, \$180... 1 BDRM Apt. Heat & water...

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

2 BDRM. Garage, Washer, Dryer, auto, stove, ref., carpet, oil heat... 055-Office Rentals: OFFICE, 900 sq. ft. Available June 10...

067-Miscellaneous

MOBILE-TELEPHONE on Min. Bell. 400, air. front, auto, stove, ref., oil heat, oil cooking...

068-Computers

TR-80 model micro-processor 2000 Diskette 400K... 069-Wanted To Buy: Gam owner? Collect OWL PELLETYS for extra money...

067-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR-Television-Used 800.00... MOTOROLA 2-Way Radio... RENT A NEW TV/VIDEO on credit...

069-Wanted To Buy

Gam owner? Collect OWL PELLETYS for extra money... Great River, N.Y. 11739 for further information...

067-Radio, TV & Stereo

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF 'The United States is the greatest law factory...' NORTH 6-9-A WEST 6-13-2

Never finesse your partner... West led from his strong- low from dummy while suppressing a tell-tale jump...

What does the reader think? Did East have a valid bid? ... ANSWER: Three hearts. Two no trump is a possibility...

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 12353, Dallas, Texas 75233...

061-Garage Rentals

FOR RENT: 2500 sq. ft. 4877 Warrenton, Insular Bldg. Bathroom, heat, 734-2533 days or 734-0468 nights.

062-Mobile Home Spc.

SPACE AVAILABLE: 50' maximum length, 10' width... 2 BDRM HOUSE to be moved... 3 BDRM HOUSE with no down payment...

063-Garage Sales

YARD SALE June 10, 8-4-229 Addison Ave... YARD SALE June 10, 8-4-229 Addison Ave...

064-Merchandise

ANTIQUE WEBB & LOCK Combination Safes... ASSOCIATED WOOD Saw Windows & storm windows...

065-Heating and Air Conditioning

WASHER and DRYER for sale... 066-Heating and Air Conditioning: ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber... 067-Heating and Air Conditioning: ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber...

068-Computers

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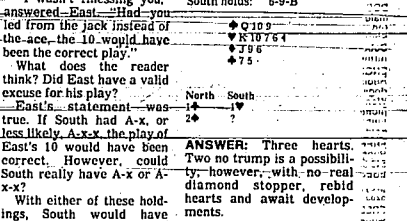
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Heavenly Ease! Printed-Pattern 9219



They'll call you Slim when you show up in this dress. Gentle, easy to wear, and it's so easy to wash and hang. Perfect for the summer!

They'll call you Slim when you show up in this dress. Gentle, easy to wear, and it's so easy to wash and hang. Perfect for the summer!

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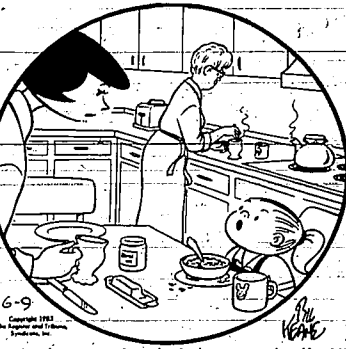
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140-Imports

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1979 VW Rabbit - excellent condition, 4 door, automatic, runs, 3000 or better.
1980 DATSUN 2002. See to believe! 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, 4 door, 4 cyl.
1980 VW RABBIT. Excellent condition. Very low mileage.
1981 Buick Wildcat. 50,000 miles. Deluxe pkg. Sell for pay off. 733-9842.

145-Antique Autos

- 145-Antique Autos
RESTORES. All original 1961 Ford Galaxy, 36,000 on original.
1948 Chevy Fleetline - fast back, running cond. very restorable.
1951 CHEV 1/2 ton. Exc condition, must see to appreciate.
1959 RAMBLER SUPER. 4 door, classic, 82,000 original miles.
1961 CADILLAC. Original, sound running condition.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

- 150-Autos - Chevrolet
1962 CORVAIR. Restorable. Runs; body excellent.
1960 SS CHEVILLE. 306 AT. PS. PB. AM/FM 8 track, good tires, good condition.
1975 CAMARO LT. V-6, automatic, power steering/brakes, all original, exc cond.
1975 Camaro LT 4 door. Excellent condition.
1975 CHEVY Vega. 86,000 miles, 4 speed, radio, 300.
1979 Chevy Impala LOADED. Excellent condition.

160-Autos - Ford

- 160-Autos - Ford
1975 FORD ELITE. P/S, P/B, A/C, good shape - runs good.
1976 Ford Fiesta. Must sell.
1982 FORD ESCORT Station Wagon. Front wheel drive.
1977 GRABADA. 2 dr, 6 cyl.
1971 FORD Torino. 351 engine, 4 speed, AM/FM, air, eng. engine.
1980 Mercury Cougar XR7. AM/FM 8 track, P/S, PB, aux. exc cond.

165-Autos - Oldsmobile

- 165-Autos - Oldsmobile
1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. 300, loaded, A/C, A/T, P/S, AM/FM Cassette stereo, new tires, good condition.
1980 TORONADO. excellent cond. New radiator loaded.
1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 4 door, 4 cyl. 300. 543-4883 or 543-4900.

170-Autos - Pontiac

- 170-Autos - Pontiac
1973 TRANS AM. 453, 4 door, 4 cyl. 300.
1979 TRANS AM. T-100. Black, 51,000 miles, very clean.
1979 Pontiac Firebird. 4 door, 4 cyl. 300.

175-Autos - Plymouth

- 175-Autos - Plymouth
1973 Ply Duster. 2 door, 318 auto. Trans. P.S. Excellent shape.
1979 PLYMOUTH Volare 4 door. AC, 318 5. Excellent burrbody in color.
1979 Plymouth Volare 4 door. AC, 318 5. Excellent burrbody in color.

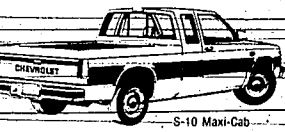
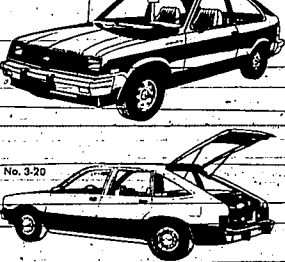
CLEARANCE SALE

- 1975 MUSTANG 2 DOOR. Now \$1995
1976 MONARCH 4 DOOR. Now \$1995
1977 TOYOTA CELICA. Now \$3995
1977 DATSUN 280Z. Now \$5495
1978 NOVA 2-DOOR. Now \$3095
1978 GRANADA 4 DOOR. Now \$3795
1978 MONTE CARLO. Now \$4395
1978 VOLARE 2 DOOR. Now \$2995
1978 MALIBU 4 DOOR. Now \$3895
1978 MALIBU 4 DOOR. Now \$2995
1979 CADILLAC 4 DOOR. Now \$5795
1980 OLDSMOBILE. Now \$5995
1980 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR. Now \$3295
1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR. Now \$3995

8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8%

8.8% A.P.R. on New Chevettes, Citations, Cavaliers and S-10 2 wheel & 4 wheel drive pickups

1983 Chevy Chevette 2 door \$5588
1983 Chevette Diesel \$6566
1983 Chevy Citation 4 door \$7445
1983 Chevy Citation 4 door \$8124
1983 Chevy S-10 Pickup \$7574
1983 Chevy S-10 4x4 \$9716



Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8%

USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR \$150
1966 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA \$388
1974 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR \$788
1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE HATCHBACK \$1288
1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR \$1350
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON \$1388
1978 CHEVY MONZA 2 + 2 \$1888
1976 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR \$1888
1979 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK \$2288
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR \$2290
1980 BOBCAT HATCHBACK \$2275
1975 HONDA CIVIC WAGON \$1995
1977 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR \$1990
1982 MERCURY LYNX \$4290
1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR \$1200
1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 \$1000

- 1976 FORD CREWCAB \$1995
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 \$4995
1978 FORD 1-TON FLATBED \$4995
1978 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP \$4995
1980 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON \$6995
1980 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$4695
1980 LUV 4x4 PICKUP \$4995
1981 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5995

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CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 West Main Jerome 734-6565

