

**Bell:**  
Toughen school standards - B1

**Cattle thieves:**  
an old problem renewed - B3

**Scorched earth**  
produces results for ranchers - D1



# The Times-News

78th year, No. 177 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, June 26, 1983 50¢



**Fast games**

Two power boats negotiate a turn in the first afternoon. The regatta is being held at the Burley Marina on the Snake River. Competition will continue today starting at 1:30 p.m., followed by the finals at about 5:30.

## Deaths feared in Colorado River flood

**By AURELIO ROJAS**  
*United Press International*

**MAZON, Mexico** — Rising floodwaters released from U.S. dams into the Colorado River eroded banks, flooded farm land and threatened thousands of homes from Needles, Calif., to Baja California Saturday.

About 5,000 Mexicans fled low-lying areas along the glutted river, and thousands of others prepared to move to higher ground to escape the flood, caused by melting snow and the release of water from three key dams on the Colorado.

At least two people have drowned, both near Mexicali. A 16-year-old girl got caught in the current while playing under a bridge and a 45-year-old man drowned when his boat capsized.

A major increase in the river flow was expected south of the U.S.-Mexico border Sunday night or early Monday and another highflow was predicted for later in the week.

Many of the Mexicans evacuated were poor farm workers, living in one and two-room shacks with few belongings.

### West changes from drought to having surplus water — A3

One of the last to leave Mexicali Valley was Benigno Ramirez Orozco, 63, who lived for 21 years in a one-room home he built himself. He and his wife, Manuela, and their 5-year-old adopted son Mario, moved Saturday.

"I have nowhere to go," Orozco said. "I built this house with my hands when I was much stronger, but I don't have enough strength to pick up and move now."

"Anyway, where would I go? Living here was like living with an extended family. Everyone here helps each other out and we help take care of each other by sharing whatever food and other things we have. Now we have to leave and it's not like just leaving an old house. It's like leaving a family."

Jose Figueroa Medina, 22, also was reluctant to move.

"We had nowhere to go," he said. "Finally we realized it was useless to stay on. It took so much time to move we had to give up our jobs in the field. My brother and my father returned to work today and hopefully they can earn some money so we can buy some food."

A small army of workers, reinforced by bulldozers and tractors, strengthened banks and levees in Mexico Saturday, preparing for the flood of water expected Sunday night or Monday.

Upstream, below Parker Dam, floodwaters eroded the bank on the California side of the river, threatening about 25 mobile homes and a stretch of Parker Road which runs parallel to the river.

On the Arizona side of the river, National Guardsmen and volunteers reinforced banks and dikes with sandbags, preparing for increased releases of water next week.

Mexican authorities said a total of 55,000 acres of farm land were under water and up to 20,000 homes could be flooded or damaged, mostly in farm and ranch areas.

## Anti-nuke protesters Stones hurled at Bush's car

**By SANDRA HILL**  
*United Press International*

**KREFELD, West Germany** — Anti-nuclear protesters hurled cobblestones and eggs today at Vice President George Bush's motorcade, hitting his car and smashing windows of two other cars in the U.S. delegation and a bus carrying American dignitaries.

A Secret Service spokesman said there were no injuries.

The stones were thrown at the motorcade as Bush's motorcade was driven to lunch with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl at the city's Krefelder Hof Hotel, where some 15,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators had massed for a rally.

Police said 1,000 demonstrators, some wearing masks and black hoods, threw stones at police and injured 10 officers as the protesters tried to disrupt celebrations marking the 30th anniversary of the first German emigration to America.

They said riot police arrested more than 150 demonstrators, members of an extreme left-wing group called the "Radical Left" as they rioted near Krefeld train station about 1 mile from where Bush had urged West Germans to "make sacrifices" to keep their defenses strong against the Soviet threat.

Organizers of the demonstration said they expected a total of 20,000 people to demonstrate against Bush's visit and what they called Washington's "pro-nuclear policies".

Police said 2,000 riot police were deployed to marshal the protests.

As Bush entered an ancient silk weavers building to address dignitaries, including Kohl and West German President Karl Carstens, more than 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters gathered outside the entrance chanting "Bush and his hand leave this land."

Organizers of the anti-nuclear protests, which included Communists and members of the American peace movement demanding a "freeze" on nuclear weapons, said they expected more than 20,000 protesters to turn out for the demonstrations centered on denouncing American plans to deploy cruise—and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in West Germany.

In a strongly anti-Soviet speech, **See BUSH on Page A2**

## High court ruling leaves Congress in disarray

**By VIRA R. ALLEN**  
*United Press International*

**WASHINGTON** — While President Reagan is apparently pleased with the Supreme Court decision this week striking down the "legislative veto," the ruling has left Congress confused and divided.

The court ruled Thursday that Congress' 50-year-old practice of giving itself veto power over certain executive branch and federal agency decisions violated the Constitution's balance of powers provision.

The court said Congress could not continue writing laws that delegated power to the executive and the agencies but reserved the right of Congress to veto any use of that power it opposed.

Some lawmakers are fuming over the supposed loss of their rights, but others are delighted because they believe the ruling could insulate Congress from the intense pressure of special interest groups seeking vetoes.

"Nobody yet knows the impact of that thing," said an aide to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

But the confusion has not stopped lawmakers from commenting on either side of the issue, spotlighting some curious ironies.

Initially, congressional liberals generally supported the ruling and conservatives generally opposed it, despite the fact that it threatens a key liberal measure, the War Powers Act.

The act, passed by the opponents of the Vietnam War in 1973, gave Con-

gress the right to veto a president's use of American troops abroad without a declaration of war.

But House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said he doubted the War Powers Act would be invalidated by the court ruling.

Zablocki told colleagues the act would "merit protection" on several grounds. It involves the power to make war, which is reserved to Congress by the Constitution; he said, and it was enacted legally by overriding a presidential veto.

## Bear kills camper near Yellowstone

**WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.** (UPI) — A young Sturgeon Bay, Wis., camper was dragged screaming from his tent and killed by a bear early Saturday morning at a campground near Yellowstone National Park.

Gallatin National Forest Staff Officer Ross MacPherson said William Roger May, 23, was killed by what officials believe was a grizzly bear at the Rainbow Point Campground on Highway 12 in Montana, near the park boundary.

The victim's companion, Ted Moore, 32, also of Sturgeon Bay, said he saw the bear drag May in his sleeping bag from the tent about 2:30 a.m., MacPherson said. Moore told officials the bear dropped his victim, who was yelling and screaming, when Moore threw a tent pole at it.

Moore asked May if he was all right, MacPherson said, and he replied, "Yes, I am now."

But when Moore went back to the tent to get a flashlight, the bear dragged May from the sleeping bag and into the nearby woods, MacPherson said.

May's remains were found about 175 yards from the tent site by rangers, MacPherson said. He said death was caused by massive wounds.

There were 60 to 80 people in the campground at the time of the attack he said. It and the nearby Bakers Hole Campground were evacuated and are closed to visitors, MacPherson said.

The two men followed all the rules of camping in the area, which is frequented by bears, MacPherson said. The killing by a bear is the first in memory in the Gallatin National Forest, he said.

About 25 men from four federal and Montana state agencies have joined in the search for the killer bear, MacPherson said. Traps have been set and helicopters were used to make low-level flights in search of bears, he said.

"If a bear is caught, it will be tranquilized and its claws and teeth examined for traces of human flesh and hair, he said.

Bears trapped will also be kept for a time and their feces examined for human traces, MacPherson said.

## Mood of Buhl residents darkens as arson plagues town

**By KELLY EVERITT**  
*Times-News writer*

**BUHL** — When the fire siren goes off in Buhl, the residents of the small farming community cringe these days.

"This town is really wary," says Buhl fire chief Mark Grimes about the rash of arsons that have plagued the city this month.

The fires have become more than just a topic of coffee-kitchen conversation.

For residents of the area where the fires have occurred, roughly a 12-block section of Buhl, running four blocks north from Main Street between 12th and 14th streets, a strong "concern" exists — in some cases even fear — over where and when the arsonist or arsonists might strike next.

Two series of arsons, a total of almost a dozen fires, have been reported in the area. Several — in which sheds and garages were torched, caused only minor damage. But at least five cars also were destroyed by a person or persons working in the dead of night.

"I don't get any sleep," says one resident, who would not be identified in order to prevent her from becoming a possible target for the arsonist.

"I sit in my chair (by the door) watching my car and my neighbors' cars through most of the night. I'm always getting up and looking around," she says.

"I'm concerned and frightened," says another elderly resident of the area. "I just lock my doors at night and pray nothing happens. But there's not much I can do about it," she says with resignation.

The area where she lives is only a few blocks away from the fire station. She says that every time the fire siren goes off, she and her neighbors anxiously peer from their windows to see if the fire trucks are headed their way.

"She is nervous when she hears the fire siren. So nervous, in fact that sometimes she takes her hearing aid out just so she won't hear it, she says.

"Every noise you hear at night," another resident says, "you think is the arsonist."

She thinks most of the people in this area are concerned, says a mail carrier who covers the area where the fires have occurred. "When things get close to home, people start getting a little nervous. I think the older people are the ones most frightened."

The residents of the "fire zone" have done more than just worry and talk about the situation. There is a heightened awareness of strangers and unidentified sounds in the area.

"We got about 15 phone calls while you were out in the area," going door-to-door talking to residents, police Chief Dave Hartway told this reporter.

But Hartway has no objections to being flooded with calls from people reporting a stranger in the area.

"If they see something suspicious, we'll check out every one (of the calls)," Hartway says. "If they call 100 times and just one pays off, we're ahead."

Because of the fires, and an increasing rash of burglaries in the city, which Hartway attributes in part to the economy, Neighborhood Watch groups have become more active throughout town.

Like Hartway and Grimes, citizens of Buhl know that, just because the arsons have occurred in one area of town, does not mean they might not occur in some other part of this small community.

"It was so bizarre to begin with," says Mayor James Barker. "People were astounded that it was taking



This Chevrolet was one of five autos torched during night assaults on Buhl neighborhoods

# Briefly

## Trout poachers hurt spawning

**BOISE (UPI)** — The unlawful possession of 23 spawning trout by three Salmon men has reduced the number of eggs that could have been produced in a Lemhi County lake by up to 35,000, state Fish and Game Department officials said Saturday.

Terry L. Duke, Jr., Todd H. Duke, II, and Jack S. Miller, Jr. pleaded guilty recently to illegal possession of the spawning trout. They were fined \$300 each, plus court costs, and their hunting, fishing and trapping privileges were revoked, officials said.

Each defendant also has served a 10-day jail term, they said.

The three told a judge they used a large net to catch the 23 spawners, officials said.

## Reagan denounces Democrats

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan Saturday scathingly denounced two Democratic presidential hopefuls as "noisemakers" who "saw a campaign horse to ride" on the education issue.

Reagan took the offense against Democratic critics in his regular Saturday radio address on what is shaping up as a prime issue in the 1984 presidential campaign.

"My fellow Americans, ever since our Commission on Excellence in Education came forth with its findings, you have been kicking the tires of this country, have treated to a noisy debate about what to do," Reagan said in his address, delivered from the Oval Office.

Reagan said that since the presidential commission issued its report in April there has been "an explosion of voices... special interest voices that saw a chance to get more money for their particular cause."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale has proposed an \$11 billion infusion of federal funds toward improving the quality teaching and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has called for a \$14 billion increase in federal education spending.

## Americans win in Irish Derby

**DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI)** — Two Americans won \$150,000 each for picking the winner of the Irish Derby — Shareef Dancer — in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes on Saturday's race at the Curragh, Kildare.

The winners were L.W. Kevin Hynesmanney of Duxbury, Mass., and Donald J. Beachler of Loraine, Ohio.

Prizes of \$45,000 each for drawing the second horse, Carleton, were won by Jerry N. Carter of Richmond, Va., Josie Eby of Ranger, Tex. and Janice Nelson of Fresno, Calif.

Third prizes of \$15,000 on the third horse, Teenoso, went to Luis Munoz of Barstow, Calif., Virginia Tennell, of Saint Francis, Wis., and Norma C. Bogdan, of La Puente, Calif.

## Turner is enraged by reporter

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Cable News Network chief Ted Turner got "tick as hell" of a Playboy magazine interviewer aboard an airplane, smashed his tape recorder, kicked his tape bag into the cockpit door and

then, swearing and shouting, stomped on the tapes. Playboy reports in its August issue.

It was a bitter end to an interview conducted by Playboy contributing editor Peter Ross Ranga over a period of several weeks during a number of meetings in various locations, including Turner's 5,000-acre plantation near Charles, S.C.

"Because of who Mr. Turner is, and what this incident may reveal, we thought it should be reported as part of the story," said Barry Golsan, Playboy executive editor.

In Atlanta, Arthur Sando, director of corporate communications for Turner Broadcasting Co., said: "I think it is very shabby of Playboy to print something like that without giving Mr. Turner notice in advance. I don't think they should be able to get away with giving only one side of the matter."

## Plane severs lines, crashes

**GEYSERSVILLE, Calif (UPI)** — A small plane severed power lines above a bridge in Geysersville before crashing, killing the pilot and a passenger early Saturday, a sheriff's deputy said. Two other people were injured.

Sonoma County Deputy Rick Krout said the small, single-engine, fixed-wing plane severed powerlines above the Geysersville Bridge at about 9 a.m. The plane crashed into an orchard approximately one-half mile south of the bridge, killing the pilot, Greg Hawthorne, 22, and a passenger, Richard Armenta.

## Iran unleashes on Iraqi forces

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Iran Saturday reported a "major attack" on Iraqi forces in the northern sector of their war front and said more than 500 Iraqi troops were killed or wounded in the fighting, state-run Tehran radio said.

The report said the attack took place Friday night, but gave no indication whether the fighting was still going on Saturday. Iraq had no immediate comment.

"In a major attack which started on Friday night in the area of Sardasht, more than 500 Iraqi enemies, including many of their ranking officers, were killed and wounded and many important and strategic heights in the areas were captured," the radio said.

## Poison found in bottled gravy

**TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)** — Officials found a deadly insecticide Saturday in bottled gravy pulled from supermarkets in four New Jersey cities after an anonymous letter signed "Brown Death" said the product was laced with bug poison.

"Our tests came back positive for nicotine sulfate, a horticultural insecticide," said Army Collings, a spokeswoman for the New Jersey Department of Health.

Ms. Collings said the poison was "very toxic," and affects the nervous system, causing vomiting, dizziness, convulsions, coma and death.

Officials have received no reports of illness from the gravy.

# Bush

Continued from Page A1

Bush attacked the Soviet Union for "threatening our democracies." He said, "The Soviet Union seeks to impose on all its people a single, rigid will."

Bush said West Germany, America and other NATO countries "provide the underpinning necessary to keep the free world free. Let us make the sacrifices we must to keep our defenses strong."

Bush on the second day of a two-week, eight-nation European tour for talks on Western security, flew from London to Duesseldorf early today aboard a U.S. Air Force jet.

He joined West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Karl Carstens for the ceremonies at Krefeld, 10 miles northwest of Duesseldorf, where each underlined the importance of U.S.-German ties.

Krefeld, hometown of 13 families

who embarked on the ship "Concord" in June 1983 and sailed to the New World, expected up to 150,000 people to attend its festivities of jazz concerts, dances and street parades.

But the country's peace movement, the German Communist Party and the American movement to freeze nuclear weapons planned to protest the celebrations with a huge demonstration.

American folk singer Joan Baez, British actress Julie Andrews, and peace movement leaders were expected to join the demonstrations.

William Green, mayor of Philadelphia, where the first German settlers founded Germantown 300 years ago, also was expected to attend the festivities. Philadelphia will host similar celebrations in October.

On Friday, police dismantled a firebomb planted at the Duesseldorf offices of a U.S. company, Litton

Business Systems, on the eve of Bush's arrival in the city. There was no further information on the incident.

In London, Bush used the birth of the International Democrat Union, which brought together conservative parties from North America, Europe, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, to extol a message he will repeat throughout his tour.

"In Poland, the Soviets have backed the brutal suppression of human rights. The pope's visit... proved that although the Soviets can suppress rights, they can never suppress courage," Bush said in an address to leaders of 22 "right-of-center" political parties from 18 countries on four continents.

His audience included Kohl, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the prime ministers of Norway and Denmark.

# Arson

Continued from Page A1

Insurance on his house," one resident of the fire zone said.

The vast majority of the residents in the area where the arsons have occurred say they have confidence the city police are doing the best they can to make an arrest.

Hartway has boosted patrols, not only in the fire zone, but all across town, and residents of the area have taken note of that fact.

"I see them going by all the time," one resident says. "They'll catch him," he adds, confidently, "but with this fire thing, you don't have a second

chance. With the wind we get around, the fire could be very dangerous. Nobody's safe."

"That concerns the fire chief as well... Right now, we've gotten off pretty lucky," Grimes says. "But it worries me that if this guy graduates to occupied structures, we could have some deaths or injuries."

The police, he says, are working very hard to identify the person or persons causing the fires.

"I'm hoping that they'll be caught, instead of it just dying down, so the threat isn't left hanging over the town."

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, June 26, the 177th day of 1983 with 188 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

They include novelist Pearl Buck in 1892, and German aircraft designer Willi Messerschmitt in 1898.

On this date in history:

In 1900, Dr. Walter Reed and his medical team opened what would be a successful campaign to wipe out yellow fever in the Panama Canal zone.

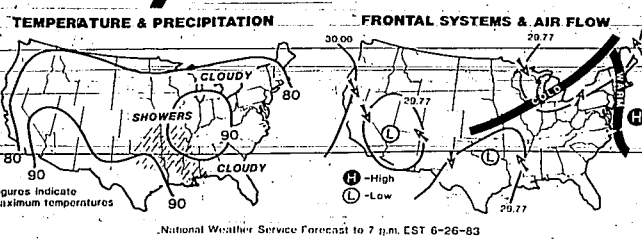
In 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force reached France for action in World War I.

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MARION BERRIES	\$14.75/flat	BING CHERRIES	\$4.75/5 lbs.

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# Today's weather



## Partly cloudy today, evening showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

It will become partly cloudy and warmer today. Isolated afternoon or evening thundershowers are likely near the mountains. Highs in the mid-80s; lows 50 to 55. Monday will be mostly sunny and cooler, with highs near 80.

Areas: Prairie, Halley, Wood River-Valley:

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Isolated afternoon or evening thundershowers near the mountains. Highs near 80; lows 45 to 50. Monday will be partly cloudy and cooler, with a chance of showers near the mountains. Highs 70 to 75.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Fair in the morning today, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon, with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the low 80s; lows 45 to 50. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

In the afternoon, Synopses:

A warm and dry air mass will dominate Idaho weather through the middle of next week. However, a surge of relatively cool and moist air will spread across the state on Monday.

A weak high-pressure area over Idaho is producing fair weather and warm temperatures. However, a weak Pacific weather system approaching the Northwest coast will move into Idaho by this afternoon.

This system will bring a chance of showers and thundershowers to the state, beginning this afternoon and continuing through Monday. Most of the showers will be in the mountains.

Temperatures over the state will be 5 to 10 degrees warmer today, but will cool back down on Monday. Temperatures around the state on Saturday were mild, with readings ranging from 67 at Mallin to 82 at Malad. The state's warmest reading was 87 degrees at Malad and Hagerman. The coolest morning low was 29 at Yellowstone Pine and Deadwood.

Most winds today will be near or below 10 mph, but some areas may note a little higher winds at times.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count on Saturday was 205 per cubic meter of air. Total precipitation for the next five days should be less than 10 inch over southern Idaho. Daily average evaporation will be near .30 inch over the weekend.

Elsewhere in the nation on Saturday, the hottest temperature reported was 107 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., while the coldest was 32 degrees at West Yellowstone, Wyo.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	74	57	Portland, Ore.	73	50
Atlanta	80	58	St. Louis	81	57
Boston	75	57	San Francisco	67	53
Chicago	84	63	Salt Lake City	79	61
Dallas	85	63	Seattle	68	53
Denver	82	57	Spokane	73	54
Deerholmes	83	57	Washington	67	50
El Paso	85	57	Idaho Falls	82	47
Fort Worth	87	63	Lewiston	72	48
Honolulu	87	72	McCall	72	33
Indianapolis	82	56	Pocatello	61	47
Kansas City	85	67	Salmon	63	41
Las Vegas	100	70			
Los Angeles	80	65			
Miami Beach	86	76			
Miami	83	70			
Minneapolis	81	66			
New Orleans	87	72			
New York	85	67			
Oakland	84	69			
Omaha	86	71			
Phoenix	103	74			
Pittsburgh	80	71			
Portland, Me.	80	60			

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**Circulation** Jerry Holt, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522

Buhl-Castlered 543-4648

Elmer-Regester-Hollister 236-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0291

**NEWS** Stephen Barber, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0291 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0296.

**Advertising** Bill Baska, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0291. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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# Reagan's veto is ineffective on budget

By ROBERT MACKAY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's strategy of vetoing spending bills he deems excessive cannot effectively overturn the \$859 billion 1984 budget resolution approved by Congress and will be largely symbolic.

Reagan, using his full veto power, can affect only \$1 of every \$5 in the huge federal budget.

The White House denounced the budget approved by both houses Thursday as "out of control in every aspect" and said Reagan will veto spending bills that are too high.

The president does not sign or veto a budget resolution, but he can veto the spending and tax bills that abide by the numerical targets in the budget.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said Reagan's strategy would be more of a political than substantive action.

While the president may indeed win the veto battles and force Congress to trim a few billion dollars from the spending bills, the savings would be very small compared to the overall budget.

The major flaw in the strategy is that the only bills the president could veto to reduce federal spending include money for non-defense appropriated domestic programs, which comprise only 20 percent of the federal budget.

Reagan also handles the huge defense appropriation bill, which by itself makes up another 25 percent of the federal budget, but he cannot realistically veto that bill this year.

The budget calls for increasing military spending 5 percent over last year, just half of the increase sought by Reagan.

"The priority of about 5 percent growth will probably become a reality," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said. "The president isn't going to be able to do very

much about that because he can't veto that."

Vetoing the defense appropriation bill for being too low would risk the possibility that Congress would not pass another one, leaving the Pentagon to be funded at its even smaller, current level.

About 45 percent of the money in the budget is for so-called entitlement programs, which automatically provide benefits to people who qualify and then are entitled to them. The largest such program is Social Security.

Congress is not required to appropriate money for these programs — which also include Medicare, Medicaid, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (welfare) and food stamps — because by law they are automatic.

As a result, the president cannot veto spending cuts in these programs by vetoing bills but only by getting bills from Congress mandating specific changes in those laws. If Congress does not pass such bills, he has no recourse.

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# Convicted mass murderer prophesized his fate

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — George Banks sits alone in a 6-by-10 cell, contemplating death. His shoes are without laces, his pants beltless and three watches over him 24 hours a day.

On one hand, Banks vows to kill himself. On the other, he says police will slay him to protect themselves. A jury decreed he should die in the electric chair.

This man of many contradictions — Banks, himself, is a former prison guard — was convicted of murdering 13 people, including his five children and the four women who bore them.

A psychiatrist suggested in trial testimony that the very acts that led the jury to condemn Banks may have been acts of love, that he killed, to spare his children the pain of seeing George Banks had predicted that his 41st birthday — Wednesday — would be his "day of dying." That, indeed, was the day the jurors tearfully pronounced the death penalty in an intensely emotional conclusion to a 15-day trial.

Ignoring his lawyers' advice, Banks took the stand and admitted shooting all 13 victims and wounding a 14th in a pre-dawn rampage Sept. 25. Yet he

proclaimed his innocence to the end, insisting he was powerless to stop his own actions and that authorities, in a conspiracy against him, inflicted the wounds that killed as many as nine victims.

He accepted both the verdict and the sentence in stony silence. Only as juror Nancy Young wept openly did Banks betray his feelings.

"It's not your fault, ma'am," he consoled the sobbing woman. "You were lied to."

"The police lied to the jury. I swear on the souls of my dead children," Banks said as he left the courtroom.

"They (police) have got to kill me to protect themselves."

Banks is the 53rd person awaiting the death penalty in Pennsylvania, but no dates have been set for executions. Appeals so far have stilled the state's electric chair, which remains dismantled since it last was used in 1962.

Death sentences automatically are appealed to the state Supreme Court, which has approved just one since Pennsylvania restored the penalty in 1978. But that sentence is being appealed in the federal courts.

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# Police outnumber Klan, protestors at march

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — Riot-equipped police arrested four people Saturday protesting a Ku Klux Klan rally that only drew about 75 supporters, hecklers and sunbathing spectators to a football stadium.

Three arrests took place less than a mile from Willow Brook Park in the city's south end as anti-Klan demonstrators marched away from

the rally and blocked traffic along South Main Street.

About 50 members of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee were involved in a shouting match with two hundreds of police in riot gear. A spurned person was arrested about 30 hours before the noon rally at the park.

The 20 robed Klan members arrived

about 12:30 p.m. in three cars escorted by two police cruisers.

About 125 anti-KKK protesters shouted "Death to the Klan!" from an access road overlooking the stadium.

More than 300 state and local police officers from surrounding towns stood by. About 60 of them, dressed in navy blue jumpsuits or camouflage with helmets, reflecting visors and

clubs, formed a flank across the field.

The Klansmen's white robes and white pointed hoods stood out in sharp contrast against the sky blue bleachers as they spoke through a bullhorn to those sitting, standing, and lying on the football field behind the human barricade.

"The Klan opposes forced mixing of the races," he said.

**Snow melt**  
Once drought-ridden, West plagued with water

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Six years ago whole communities of people in the West did not have enough water to flush the toilet. Now there is so much water that portions of other towns west of the Rockies lie submerged.

In 1977 in Northern California's Marin County the typical family's supply was cut 50 percent. People saved laundry water for the lawn and "shower with a friend" was a familiar slogan.

This year, the snowmelt pouring down mountainsides is bursting dams, breaking loose chunks of mountains and sending rivers over their banks. The mighty Colorado is flowing almost three times its normal volume.

Winter snowfalls set records and created havoc, and the western slope of the Rockies got the worst of it.

Accelerated by high temperatures, melted snow rushed into Colorado River reservoirs behind the Glen Canyon, Hoover and Parker dams, forcing releases that flooded the shallow river bed downstream between Arizona and California.

Below Parker, Ariz., the river swelled up 8 feet and spread over thousands of acres of flatland in the United States and Mexico in the Colorado's worst flooding in 50 years.

After Memorial Day in Utah, the Wasatch Mountain snowpack, up to 350 percent of normal, sent down enough water to turn 16 of 29 counties into federal disaster areas.

Salt Lake City officials used sandbags to turn streets into rivers for diversion. And Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, a former railroad executive, quipped, "This is a hell of a way to run a desert."

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**Utah city waste-deep in water of broken dam**

DELTA, Utah (UPI) — The tiny western Utah town of Deseret was waist-deep in water Saturday while the failure of an earthen dam that caused the flooding left 70,000 acres of farms without water.

"The major loss will probably be to the farms," said Sevier River Commissioner Roger Walker of the area that depends almost solely on irrigation water for its crops.

"In a few more days without water the crops will all begin to show the damage."

The Delta Millard Abraham Deseret Dam collapsed Thursday under the pressure of Utah's record spring runoff and major releases of water from an upstream dam.

"Our real disaster is still in front of us," said Robyn Pearson, Millard County Administrator. "Maybe no one died, but for some of those farmers this may be worse than being killed."

To prevent major flooding in the area 100 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, officials used explosives to breach the Gunnison Bend Dam further down the Sevier River.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

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Jerry Hoyt  
Circulation Manager

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

### Fish ruling gives Idaho future wedge

Are migratory fish a shared resource, like water, that can be apportioned to the states through which they swim?

Apparently yes, says the U.S. Supreme Court, in a ruling that went against Idaho, but left the door open for a successful challenge later by the state.

Idaho had brought the action seven years ago against Washington and Oregon, claiming those downstream states had deprived Idaho of its rightful share of salmon and steelhead trout, which migrate up and down the Columbia and Snake river systems, including the Salmon River.

The high court last week dismissed the suit, saying Idaho had not shown its fish runs had suffered from the Washington and Oregon harvest, nor that the two states has mismanaged the resource.

But it held that anadromous fish are a natural resource that can be allotted the states on a shared basis, and it ruled that an allocation formula can be devised to accomplish that goal. Both points give Idaho important leverage in the fish migration dispute.

Although it isn't directly on the point, from a broader natural resource perspective, the ruling may further widen the concept that game and fish are legitimate natural resources with real economic value. In that sense, their protection and development fall within the public interest.

It is a concept that hasn't always been a popular one, particularly when the protection of fish and wildlife runs counter to other goals, like industrial development and agriculture.

Now that the legal principles have been established, we think Idaho should be vigilant in monitoring the salmon and steelhead runs.

In effect, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has served notice to Washington and Oregon that the state intends to do just that.

We think that protective posture is an appropriate one, given the important part the runs play in Idaho's fishing and tourism industries.

The return of migratory fish runs is one of the success stories in environment and natural resource management in the past few decades. Atlantic salmon are returning to once-polluted rivers in New England, and in the West, effective management has created a large number of huge fish for the sportsman to catch.

It is true that migratory fish are a regional resource, too, and that other states also have a legitimate interest in them.

But sharing a regional resource, in our minds, means that larger, richer states should not be allowed to run over smaller, weaker ones.

The Supreme Court's ruling gives Idaho some of the tools to prevent that from happening.

Now it is up to Idaho to do the necessary monitoring of this resource in which we have a stake with our neighbors.



SOME RACE OF ALIEN PREVERTS IS SENDING US DIRTY PICTURES OF NUDE PEOPLE FROM OUTER SPACE — I TELL YOU, IT'S A COMMUNIST PLOT TO SUBVERT OUR BASIC VALUES!

### A legacy of debt for America's youth

The trouble with writing about the national debt one trouble, anyhow — is that the figures cannot be translated into mental images.

With some effort, we can imagine figures that are only in the millions. We can visualize a summer's attendance at the ballparks; we can see millions of moviegoers, or millions of bushels of wheat. Once we get into billions, the mind begins to balk. To talk of trillions is to lose an audience altogether. Nobody can imagine a trillion of anything.

Nevertheless we must try. Last month Congress gave us a new permanent ceiling of \$1,399 trillion on the statutory debt. The old limit had been \$400 billion, but that was a Smithsonian kind of figure, meant to be housed in a museum of nostalgia. The new limit will carry our government through the end of the fiscal year in September.

Now the big good news about the statutory debt let me give it to you now. Our current trillion-dollar debt equals 37 percent of the year's gross national product. That may seem high; but at the end of World War II the federal debt of \$271 billion actually exceeded a GNP of \$210 billion. As recently as 1960, the percentage was 58.4. In this perspective, the current national debt is not grossly out of line; it is



James Kilpatrick

about where it was 10 years ago.

There is another cheerful item also, which bring to you courtesy of Bruce Bartlett, director of the House and Senate Joint Economic Committee. The government owes almost a third of the debt to itself. The Federal Reserve System, the mythical Social Security Trust Fund and other agencies own about \$300 billion in federal bonds.

"Economically," Bartlett explains, "this is the equivalent of taking money from one pocket and putting it in another. We could wipe out over 30 percent of the federal debt overnight simply by canceling bonds already owned by government agencies. This would have no economic effect and might make people feel that the debt is less of a burden than they thought it was."

Forget the cosmetic gestures. In a brief report on our total national debt, Bartlett provides some mind-boggling data.

The statutory debt is great as it is, represents "only a small fraction" of the government's total liabilities. Most persons are only dimly aware of the "off-budget debt" represented by loans and loan guarantees, but economically these obligations affect the credit market in the same way that statutory debt affects it.

Filed on top of the statutory debt and the off-budget debt are enormous contingent liabilities, chiefly in our promises to pay pension, retirement and disability benefits and insurance commitments.

"The figures for these contingent liabilities are not widely publicized," says Bartlett, "and understandably so. If the general public were fully aware of their liability as taxpayers to pay for extravagant promises made over the years by their elected leaders, they might be very upset."

At the end of the last fiscal year, for one example, the Social Security system had an unfunded liability of \$2.3 trillion. Military retirement benefits of \$27 billion eventually must be paid. Insurance commitments are estimated at \$2 trillion. Taking everything together, the government — meaning all of us — has commitments, loan guarantees, insurance liabilities, outright debt and unpaid bills amounting to \$2.3 trillion.

To be sure, many of the insurance liabilities and loan guarantees may never have to be paid, and in any literal sense the government is not about to go bankrupt.

Even so, says Bartlett, "it is disturbing that the federal government is accumulating liabilities of such massive proportion. We may be imposing on unborn generations tax burdens, inflation or, at the very least, political dilemmas of great size, as hard choices must be made between the cancellation of implied promises and contracts made years earlier and the threat of loss of monetary policies which could destroy the economy."

What are we leaving to our children? It is a question that concerns many individual households as older persons reflect upon their own mortality. As a government, we are leaving to our children a prodigious burden of debt that we rolled up, and they will have to bear.

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



### New Jersey case shows worst results of judicial activism

The Supreme Court's ruling in the New Jersey reapportionment case will have only a negligible effect — other than a substantial nuisance effect — on New Jersey and 16 or so other states.

But the decision is dimly fascinating as an illustration of how judicial activism is apt to produce, over time, judicial extremism.

After the 1980 Census, New Jersey's legislature reapportioned the state's 14 (down from 15) congressional districts. The average population of the 14 is 526,059. The new districts differed from that figure by — on average — just 726 persons, or 0.1384 percent. The largest district had 527,472 persons, the smallest 523,796, a difference of 3,676 persons or 0.6984 percent. Close enough? No, say five members of the Supreme Court, that difference violates constitutional values.

A New Jersey group went to court, charging that this plan violates Article I, Section 2, of



George Will

the U.S. Constitution; the relevant portion of which says only that members of the House of Representatives shall be apportioned among the states "according to their respective numbers." A lower court said the microscopic differences between districts under New Jersey's plan were intolerable. That court said the deviations from absolute numerical equality were "unavoidable" and were unacceptable, especially in light of the fact that an alternative plan had a maximum population difference between districts of

0.2470 percent less than the plan New Jersey adopted.

Now the U.S. Supreme Court has squinted at its constitutional micrometer and agreed. Here we have the majority of justices jerking a leash on a state legislature because it allows congressional districts to differ, on average, from perfect equality by 0.1384.

It was not until the 1950s that the Supreme Court plunged into this political thicket and discovered that the Constitution mandates "one man, one vote." That slogan meant that a vote in one district should have the same weight as a vote in another district. But what would count as the "same weight?" How close would be close enough? In 1964 the Court said: "Mathematical exactness or precision is hardly a workable constitutional requirement." But now the Court has found in a minute difference a difference of constitutional dimensions.

Justice Brennan wrote the opinion. He was joined by Marshall, Blackmun, Stevens and — what is a nice lady doing in a crowd like this? — O'Connor.

Justice White, joined in dissent by Burger, Powell and Rehnquist, notes that the Census Bureau estimated the inexactitude in the 1970 Census as 2.3 percent. That is more than three times the maximum variation between districts in the plan the Court calls unconstitutional, and more than 16 times the average variation of a district from the "ideal" of perfect equality.

Anyway, the 1980 Census error in New Jersey is unrecognizable, and certainly is not spread evenly over all districts. Hence, totally equal districts are an impossibility.

Or the majority is a numerical absolutist. White says: "Such sterile and mechanistic application may bring the principle of 'one man, one vote' into disrepute." But

mechanistic jurisprudence is encouraged by reducing constitutional values to slogans like "one man, one vote." Surely it would be sufficient for the Court to forbid only apportionment inequalities so severe that they prevent a majority in a state from correcting them.

Having rammed constitutional values into the slogan "one man, one vote," the Court now desperately embraces a ludicrous absolutism because anything else opens the Court to a river of appeals about alternative standards.

This judicial extremism is the Supreme Court's defense against the consequences of its own activism. The defense will be unavailing because now, after every Census, the Court must sit in judgment on innumerable deviations from perfect equality.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

### Short or long interview, reporter's objective is accuracy

Playboy magazine we're not and that's just as well, but sharp observers of The Times-News last week might have noticed a fleeting similarity between that publication and our own.

No, it's not referring to the pictures, but rather to the "Playboy Interview" format, which we freely adapted to our own use in the "My Idaho" interview we conducted with musicians Muzzle and Gary Braun.

The form is a relatively simple one. It consists of a lengthy interview in a question and answer dialogue, preceded by a "lead in" article describing the interview subject and perhaps summarizing the content.

On a broad topic like how someone feels about the state of Idaho and its future, the form works well. It gives interview subjects like the Braun brothers plenty of room to



Stephen Hartgen

wander over the territory, talking about their music and their state. In short, it gives room to create a mood.

Journalists have only a few ways of gathering information. Direct observation is one. Records are another. Tips are another. But perhaps the most common is the interview of people who are involved in, concerned with or informed about a news event.

Despite the cautions about how eyewitnesses to events can get even basic information incorrect, most of us still place a

high level of credibility on an account by someone who was there. For many news stories, the reporter's best opening question often is "What happened next?"

Most news gathering involves a combination of direct and indirect observation. When a small helicopter crashed last week near the Perrine Bridge, reporter Bob Freund was on the scene in minutes, thanks to a tip telephone call from the Idaho State Police. He talked with the pilot and law enforcement officials. Those interviews, and his own observations, formed the basis of the

report.

Despite its seeming simplicity, the interview is often the key to a sound, accurate report. A reporter has to listen carefully, being sure to get the information recorded correctly. As any experienced journalist knows, people use the English language with great variety, particularly in speech.

You might think a tape recorder would solve those problems. It can on long interviews like the one with the Braun brothers where we know we will have plenty of time to transcribe the tape.

But for most work, particularly when we're trying to meet a deadline for the next day's paper, the tape takes far too much time. A malfunctioning tape in an interview, so reporters learn to trust them only under

careful watch.

For these reasons, many reporters prefer to work with written notes containing key phrases and lengthy transcripts. Few use shorthand. Like tape, it is too much to plow through on a deadline story.

Taking notes is an individual process. Some journalists write down a huge amount of detail. Others rely on their memory, which has just fine if the time lag between the note taking and story writing isn't too long.

Either way, the reporter's chief goal is accuracy, whether it's on an extended interview like the Braun brothers or a short conversation with the pilot of a crashed helicopter.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

# Andrus: Northwest sending bad signals

By ALLEN HOUSTON  
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Northwest would be sending the wrong signal to the business world by failing to keep the "smokestack" industries that helped build the region's economy, former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus warns.

Andrus told a Portland audience Friday he is concerned the region has a "fascination with the romance" of high-tech industries.

"We appear to be saying that only industry that is high-tech, pays lots of taxes, uses little energy and has little impact on our natural resources is welcome here," he said.

The former Idaho governor, highly regarded by conservation groups during his Interior tenure under President Carter, has been doing advertisements recently for aluminum companies, which claim they pay too much for Northwest power.

Electricity prices are "about to drive the aluminum industry out of the region," Andrus said. Companies

in the Northwest have faced a 700 percent increase in rates in the last four years, he said.

"We are about to send a message to the rest of the country that this region can't keep the clean, job-producing, tax-producing industries it already has," he said. "I find nothing wrong with a smokestack. It's what comes out or is put through it, if not properly regulated."

"All we're saying is treat us fairly. We got hit extra hard last year," Andrus said, pointing out that one

third of the aluminum industry's cost of production is electricity.

Referring to his television spots, Andrus said he made commercials for Idaho's potato industry while he was governor.

"Hustling spuds is one thing," Andrus said, but he had some reservations about becoming a spokesman for the aluminum industry.

However, he said his research showed the industry played a strong role in the development of the Northwest's energy system by providing a market for the power.

# Coast Guard steps up role in combating drugs

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, the first woman to head a military service, said Saturday the U.S. Coast Guard faces an expanded role in the Reagan Administration's war on drugs.

"I think the Coast Guard's involvement in the south Florida drug interdiction program is one of the really major contributions the organi-

zation is making today, and it has been extensive," Mrs. Dole said.

In her keynote address to the U.S. Reserve Officers Association's 57th annual convention, she said the administration is putting more money and resources into the battle to stop the flow of drugs into the country.

"Clearing this country of the illegal drug traffic is a top priority with this administration," she said.

"The president has expanded that program to cover all of our borders in the United States, and that is going to mean an expanded responsibility for the Coast Guard."

During peacetime, the Coast Guard is under the Transportation Department. As that agency's first woman secretary, Mrs. Dole said she "has

found her real footnote in history as the first woman to head a branch of the Armed Services."

The secretary also vowed to "make every effort to assure that the Coast Guard has the tools and the resources it needs" in its efforts to prevent illegal drugs from coming into the United States.

# Judge studies Cat Man case

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho U.S. District Senior Judge Ray McNichols must decide whether a state court erred in the 7-year-old case of Steven Wolf, a juvenile imprisoned in the slaying of a Boisean known as the "Cat Man of Bella Street."

The defendant — who was 15 years old when sentenced to a 30-year term for second-degree murder — is expected to appear during a two-day hearing set to begin Monday in the Boise court, clerks said.

McNichols has been ordered by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to determine whether actions by the state judge, who heard charges against Wolf seven years ago, constituted "harmless error" or "impermissible impairment" of the defendant's rights.

Wolf and three other juveniles were charged in the June 3, 1976, killing of 76-year-old Enrico Flory, who gained his nickname by providing a haven for stray cats in Boise's North End.

# Watt talk worries governors

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon Gov. Vic Attyeh said some of governors were a "little nervous" about the scheduled appearance of Interior Secretary James Watt at the Western Governors' Conference, which starts Sunday night with a reception.

Most notable among those who expressed reservations about the appearance of Watt was Colorado's Gov.

Richard Lamm, a Democrat, said Attyeh. He said also attending will be Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

Attyeh, who left Saturday for Kallispell, Mont., so he could get a head start in his role as chairman of this year's event, said he had "no idea" why Watt asked to attend.

# People flock to Eagle Island

EAGLE (UPI) — More than 700 cars drove through the gates of the new Eagle Island State Park within hours of the facility's grand opening Saturday, Idaho Parks and Recreation Department officials said.

Local and state officials, musicians, dancers and Boy Scouts turned out for

the dedication ceremonies highlighted by free admission to the facility.

The "complex" that includes a waterslide, swimming and picnicking activities was designed to be the state's first self-supported park. Plans for the park began in 1977 when Gov. John Evans proposed the property be set aside for recreation.

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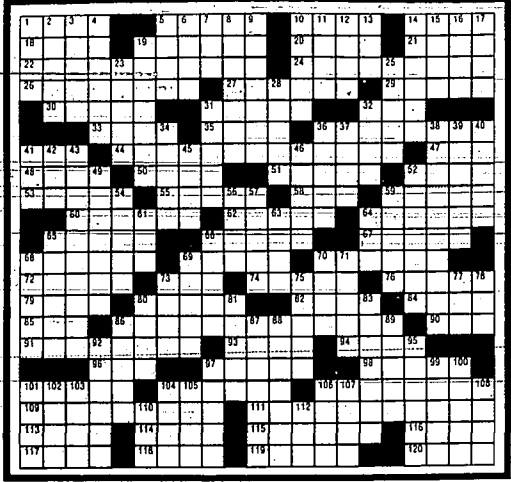
# Sunday crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

By Richard Silverfar

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- Elbow tributary
  - Made halls
  - Middle school course
  - Palatium
  - Understood
  - Pick out
  - Swelter
  - 1962 Oscar winner
  - Runs
  - "The Boys from"
  - "Wanda a Baton"
  - California
  - State
  - Glove material
  - Stackrole
  - Timbuktu's land
  - What possible expect
  - Use slight
  - Express wear
  - Native of suit
  - Rocky pio-
  - Portal
  - Coin flip
  - Crime
  - Kremlin
  - Estuary flood
  - Express
  - Banking abbr.
  - Tunes for Joe
  - Ready to be picked
  - Decisiveness
  - Twist
  - Party's charge
  - Comb
  - Del
  - Dishavel
  - Equipment
  - USSR peninsula
  - Soap plant
  - Place of
  - Initially
  - Mild cigar
  - Wall hanging
  - Ready to be picked
  - Reach
  - Campus mil-
  - group
  - Eye problem
  - Old French
  - coat
  - Anatomical attachment
  - Zulder
  - Phlo
  - Finished
  - Bar orders
  - Musical passage
  - Praises
  - Explosion
  - Make suitable
  - mission
  - Dallas
  - Tailor's
  - Bound
  - Santal part
  - At a disadvantage
  - Hip bones
  - Up to snuff



- Air
- Square footage
- Parache
- Stadium section
- Down
- Breakfast fare
- Cooper et al.
- Timesless, in
- Novelist
- Get back
- Playthings
- Group
- Hard as
- Coma to grips
- Lathe workers
- Zeit
- Mild oath
- Of an ancient script
- Building wings
- London
- Musical passage
- Randy's partner
- When two are
- Choose to describe something in precise terminology. Granted, language is not a science; it is an art. But accuracy is important.
- Many persons feel uncomfortable in the presence of unfamiliar terms. This defensive attitude is destructive to good communication. Choosing the most appropriate word is an art. We should keep our minds open to the diversity and precision possible with English, for no other language offers such opportunities to be clear and exact in expressing ideas or emotions. When a new word finds its way into
- City on the
- Word to the skipper
- Blahop
- Kind of wave
- Constant
- Make one
- Electric unit
- North north of Boston
- Alfalfa
- Hard as
- Coma to grips
- Lathe workers
- Zeit
- Mild oath
- Of an ancient script
- Doctrine
- Schooner filler
- Raise god
- Partner
- When two are
- Choose to describe something in precise terminology. Granted, language is not a science; it is an art. But accuracy is important.
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- one
- Party ruler
- Misanthrope
- Sawlike part
- Kilmer poem
- Boa
- Matto
- Far East
- Boh prof.
- Polished stick
- Put on cargo
- Jelousie
- Partner of long-
- Yale

## Matthau over came his face

By JOAN HANAUER  
United Press International

Ben Arthur once said that of all the people with whom she studied acting, the least likely to succeed was Walter Matthau — because of his face. Matthau told the story in a five-part interview to air this week on ABC's "Good Morning America," adding: "I used to go up to see producers, look for jobs, and the secretaries would always say, 'Well, who are you? Matthau?' 'Are you a writer?' They all seemed astonished that I would be applying for jobs as an actor."

The oldest summer theater in America — the Elitch in Denver — opens its 16-star, 60rd-season June 27 with Shelley Winters in "Charing Cross Road." Next, Kellr Dullea, Tammy Grimes, David Mc-

Callum, Maureen O'Sullivan, Abe Vigoda and Tyrooe Power Jr., will revive "Outward Bound." The season also includes Cloris Leachman in "The Housekeeper," a musical version of Murray Schisgal's "Luv," and Richard Kiley in "Mass Appeal," directed by Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Stevie Wonder explained what it was like as a child performer in an interview taped for airing on CBS News Nightwatch in the two hours of the morning June 27: "As I started with Motown at the age of 11," he said, "everyone over 13 was my parent, you know, from members of the Marvelettes, from Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Diana and the Supremes and... Martin Gaye, and on and on and on... not to mention my own mother and my brother."

Dick Cavett, who usually goes

around interviewing people like Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier, has joined the soap opera brigade. A lineup of stars have been playing soap opera cames since Elizabeth Taylor and Carol Burnett broke the ice. Now Cavett will test the waters playing a villain named Moe Eberhardt on a July 6 episode of ABC's "Edge of Night."

Thomas Saldana, who was the victim of a near fatal knife attack last year, recently returned from Mexico where she starred opposite Charles Bronson in the film, "The Evil That Men Do." She surprised everyone by insisting on doing her own stunts for the film. "They felt I was too fragile," Miss Saldana said. "I'm feeling better than ever and I desperately wanted to do my own stunts to show everyone I'm fine."

## Nat King Cole's piano sold in benefit auction

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — Nat King Cole's piano sold for \$2,700 and the batons of the late Boston Symphony conductor Serge Koussevitzky went for \$1,800 in an auction Saturday to pay off a mortgage on the conductor's Tanglewood estate.

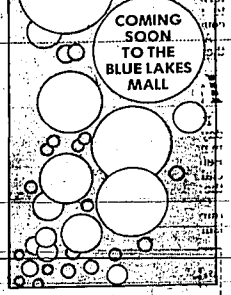
Some items went on the auction block "at Seranuk" to help pay a \$190,000 mortgage on Koussevitzky's mansion home in hills overlooking Tanglewood, summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The symphony expected the auction Saturday to raise \$75,000 and a spokeswoman said a later auction of jewelry would raise another \$25,000. Additional fund-raisers are planned later in the summer. The symphony

purchased the estate when Koussevitzky's wife died.

"I loved Nat King Cole. His music is really beautiful," said Victor Levy of Malverne, N.Y., who outbid several others to buy the practice piano, a small upright Cole used on the West Coast. He said it was in mint condition.

"Did you ever hear 'Rambling Rose,' one of his all-time hits? Listen to that and you'll know what I mean," Levy said. He said he planned to give the piano to his 2-year-old granddaughter.



## Judge criticizes King's suit

BOISE (UPI) — Singer Carole King's lawsuit against two central Idaho neighbors was so "vexatious and unreasonable" that it justified awarding attorney fees to the defendants, a U.S. District Judge has ruled.

The singer-songwriter has claimed since 1981 her rights were violated when the defendants — who included four Custer County officials — illegally conspired to block her attempts to prevent the Frenches and the public from using a road at her ranch near the Salmon River.

Judge Marion Culliver, who earlier this year dismissed all claims in the case, awarded French \$7,500 to Thurlo and Dorothy French and \$4,200 to four other defendants, including the three county commissioners and Sheriff Morgan Haroldson.

Callister awarded the lawyers' fees even though Miss King has appealed his earlier dismissal of her complaint. The judge — in January — also struck down a counter-claim against Miss King filed by the Frenches.

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## Word precision not snobbishness

A reader phoned yesterday to ask that I try to settle a family disagreement.

At a family reunion, this person was asked to write an account of the honored person had died, which was not the case. Other relatives agreed with the criticism, and insisted that the word celebrate be substituted.

The writer was understandably annoyed, because she was quite sure she had not misused commemorate. I agreed.

My dictionary gives the derivation of commemorate as originating in the Latin word commemorare (com- together; -mune- to remember). Thus commemorare literally means to remember together. I think that is exactly what the family was doing, remembering together the birth of someone.

Commemorate is defined as the act of celebrating or signifying the memory of something. It seems possible that the family's limited notion of the meaning of commemorate might have come from the postal service's use of the word. In order for a "commemorative stamp" to be issued honoring some famous individual, the person so honored must be deceased. This limited use of the term should not influence the use of it in other contexts.

The same family members objected when the words boutique and amp-tuous were applied to the refreshments served at the gathering. "There you go again," they said, "being snobbish with your vocabulary." They insisted that the word delicious be substituted, because, as they said, "Everybody understands that word."

The assumption that the use of a word is evidence of snobbishness is



**Fran Wallace**  
Let's talk language

our lives, we should not prejudice it. We should file it for future reference and keep it available for use when the right occasion arises.

Some people are fascinated by the complexity of English; they are always looking for more interesting ways to impart ideas. Others use only as much of this resource as will suffice to make themselves understood in a general way.

Some people do not want to be bothered learning more than one way to say a thing. Others are bored by repetition. Some more people feel threatened by anything unfamiliar; others are challenged. A few are intrigued, charmed by the subtleties of language. John Ciardi, the poet, said he just likes to "hang around words and listen to them talking to each other."

I hold that this preoccupation need not be labeled snobbishness.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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# Arafat threatens war 'until exhaustion'

By United Press International

Yasser Arafat, his leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization challenged because of his alleged lack of candor, appeared unexpectedly in Prague at a conference on peace Saturday and threatened war against Israel "until exhaustion."

The embattled PLO chairman arrived in Czechoslovakia one day after Syria abruptly expelled him for making "false accusations" of Syrian collusion with guerrilla rebels challenging him.

With the rift between the PLO chief and Syrian President Hafez Assad deepening, the Syrians charged that "Arafat's deliberately slanderous statements" were preventing resolution of the six-week mutiny within his own Fatah group.

A spokesman for the dissidents in Fatah, the biggest and strongest of the guerrilla organizations in the PLO, said in Damascus that Arafat's expulsion from Syria had set the stage for the rebellion to widen.

"We expect the bulk of Arafat's (estimated 8,000) forces in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to join us," the dissident spokesman said.

Tension was high in the Bekaa Valley, where Arafat loyalists fought vicious battles with dissident Fatah guerrillas last week.

State-run Beirut television said rebels besieged the positions of Arafat loyalists in the village of Majdaloun, demanding their surrender within 48 hours.

The rightist Phalange radio said Syrian forces had orders to "arrest" any Fatah guerrilla in the Syrian-controlled mountains east of Beirut.

Arafat returned to his base in Tunis Friday after his ouster from Syria.

With the deployment of Syrian and Israeli forces leaving him little chance of meeting with loyal troops in Lebanon, he flew to Prague less than 24 hours later to address the "World Assembly for Peace and Life and Against Nuclear War."

He also condemned the Israeli-Lebanon agreement under which Israel is to pull its forces out of Lebanon providing Syria and the PLO do the same.

# Deaths of journalists 'blamed' on Reagan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Nicaraguan Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega accused President Reagan Saturday of being "solely responsible" for the deaths of two U.S. journalists last week in Honduras.

Ortega also said the announcement Thursday by anti-government rebel leader Eden Pastora that he was withdrawing his troops from the field was a "maneuver to pressure Reagan and the CIA" for arms.

Dial Torgerson, 55, Mexico City bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times, and Richard Cross, 33, a photographer on assignment for U.S. News and World Report, died when their car was hit by a grenade Tuesday near Las Trojes on the Honduran side of the border.

"The government of Ronald Reagan is solely responsible for the journalists' death because he is the one who has brought war to Central America," Ortega said in a radio interview with *Voz de Nicaragua*.

The Honduran government and the State Department charged the leftist Nicaraguan regime with deliberately killing the newsmen, but on Friday a Honduran officer said he had warned the two against entering "the combat zone" in the border region.

U.S.-backed rebels opposed to the leftist regime in Managua have set up camps in the area. Honduras has accused Nicaragua of firing across the border in its campaign against the rebels.

# Newspaperman resigns over Walesa editorial

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The deputy director of the Vatican newspaper resigned Saturday after writing an unauthorized editorial suggesting Pope John Paul II ordered Poland's premier Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to step aside for the good of his country.

A high-ranking Vatican official said there was "not a grain of truth" in

Friday's editorial by Rev. Virgilio Levil in *L'Osservatore Romano*.

"A man of his experience should never have made a mistake like that. It came as a total shock to all of us," the official said.

In Poland, Walesa refused comment, but his wife, Danuta, indicated there was no truth to the suggestion that the pope made such a suggestion

during their private audience Thursday.

The Holy See's deputy spokesman, Rev. Pierfranco Pastore, said the Vatican accepted the resignation from Rev. Levil, a deputy director of the official Vatican newspaper.

On Friday, the newspaper ran a front-page editorial by Levil that strongly indicated the pope had or-

dered Walesa to step aside for the common good of Poland.

Since the newspaper reflects official Vatican policy, the editorial was widely interpreted as a suggestion the pope and Polish military leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski agreed on a side-line position for Walesa at their two meetings during the pontiff's eight-day visit to his homeland.

# Italians electing parliament; socialism possible

ROME (UPI)—Italians vote Sunday and Monday for a new parliament in national elections that could lead to Bettino Craxi becoming the first socialist prime minister in the history of the 37-year-old republic.

Craxi, 49, who has steered Italy's third largest party away from Marxism since he became party secretary

in July 1976, is the man who forced the elections a year ahead of schedule.

He brought down the 4-party coalition of outgoing Christian Democrat Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani April 22 by withdrawing his support after an argument over government policy for handling Italy's worst economic crisis since World War II.

He then refused to take part in any attempt to patch together a new coalition, forcing President Sandro Pertini to dissolve parliament and call new elections.

It was the fifth time since March 1980 that Craxi had used the balance-of-power advantage of the

socialists to topple governments. His actions helped to bring the tally of Italian governments since 1945 to 43.

Craxi hopes to boost his party's 9.8 percent share of the popular vote it won in the last elections in 1979 by 4 or 5 percent — enough to show that he had sufficient popular support to be asked to form the next government.

# Envoy: Soviets committed to Afghan occupation, war costly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The war in Afghanistan has turned into a costly long-term stand-off with little on the side of the Soviets, according to the ranking U.S. diplomat in Kabul.

Charles Dunbar, acting ambassador in the U.S. Embassy for the past 18 months and just reassigned to Washington, is convinced that the Soviets—who may have lost as many as 15,000 soldiers killed since they invaded Afghanistan 3 1/2 years ago—have made a commitment to remain.

Dunbar, speaking this week to a meeting of the Overseas Writers and Washington Journalists' group, said the stand-off between the Soviets and the Moslem rebels is now

seasonally cyclical.

In the summer, the Afghan resistance increases and the Moslem rebels take over effective control of large areas of the country.

In the winter, conditions favor Soviet airpower and technology, and the pendulum swings the other way.

The Soviet strategy, Dunbar said, has been to turn much of the fighting and political development to the Afghan forces loyal to the Soviet-backed government.

"The Soviets only deal with an area when it gets out of hand," he said.

Such an area is Qandahar, the largest city in the southern part of the country.

# 2,400-mile trek over India ends in triumph for leader

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Opposition leader Chandra Shekar Shrotri triumphantly on blistered feet led a New Delhi Saturday at the end of a 171-day, 2,400-mile walk through India to galvanize the poor into asserting their rights.

"The walk showed me the unbelievably large gap between the reality and what is claimed to have been achieved during the last 30 years," he said, arguing that India's achievements since its 1947 independence were vastly overrated.

He lived with the agony of it. The sorrow, the despair of the masses made me introspective. Where did we

go wrong? Why did we go wrong?" he told a cheering crowd of some 30,000 at the cremation site of the late independence leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Tens of thousands of New Delhi residents gathered along streets, gazing with awe at the leader of the opposition Janata Party as he entered the capital, walking briskly on bandaged, badly blistered feet.

Welcoming him as a hero returning from a crusade, cheering supporters showered him with flower petals and shouted slogans such as "Our freedom is a lie when the people of this nation are hungry."

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# Shuttle

## Once gravity is gone, elation moves in

By BRUCE NICHOLS  
United Press International

**SPACE CENTER.** Houston — Challenger astronaut John Fabian, at home paying six days in space, predicted Saturday that Americans will change their ideas of spaceflight after seeing pictures of the shuttle against a backdrop of blue Earth and black space.

Fabian said even the most creative mind could not imagine the wonders of space travel.

"It was more than I had anticipated," he said in an interview. "I think when gravity goes away, elation sets in. There's an inverse correlation there."

Fabian was as high-spirited at home as he was during the mission in which he and crematists Sally Ride,

Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck and Norman Thagard earned the reputation as a team of "happy" astronauts. "We really did have fun," he said.

The five astronauts have the weekend off but they begin a week-long series of technical debriefings Monday to discuss all aspects of their orbital voyage. The first for an American woman and the first to retrieve a satellite from orbit.

"I'm just paying the bills and there are lots of them," Fabian said. "I thought I'd have to cut the grass, too, but it had been cut."

He and his crewmates flew back to their homes Friday just hours after the Challenger landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The Challenger remained at Edwards being prepared for a ferry flight in several days to the Cape Canaveral launch site.

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## Challenger reported in top shape

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)** — One of space shuttle Challenger's four brakes shattered after landing and the ship's fragile insulation tiles received more damage than on its first flight two months ago, a NASA official reported Saturday.

"Otherwise, the vehicle itself looks in good shape," James Harrington said. "It looks like it's a little more used now. It's not quite as shiny and bright as it was when it came in on the STS-51-L mission."

Challenger's first flight, the sixth flight — for — NASA's — space — transportation system, was in April.

The ship returned from its second voyage Friday and astronauts Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, Sally Ride, John Fabian and Norman Thagard flew to their homes in Houston shortly after landing. They have the weekend off before starting technical debriefings Monday.

Harrington, who directs refurbishing and launch preparations at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, said the electro-hydraulic disc brake from one of two right wheels broke in several places and fell off as the 102-ton spaceship was being towed off the packed sand runway after landing.

He said — the — astronauts — did — not — report any trouble with the brake as shuttle rolled 10,700 feet to a stop. The problem was found when a wheel locked as the ship was being towed later.

He also reported about 25 of the ship's 30,000 tiles had "pretty severe" damage in the form of large chips. He said the tile damage would not take long to repair and would not affect the schedule of preparations for Challenger's next launch in August.

## No regrets in diverting the landing

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)** — Spaceport weather was almost perfect Saturday but the base director said the decision to divert the shuttle Challenger to a day earlier to a California landing was the right one because of hydraulic system problems.

"We knew the weather could possibly get better but we decided the prudent thing to do was come on down," said Kennedy Space Center director Richard Smith. "We just did it. I want to take any chances."

The shuttle was waved off Friday from its first attempt to land at the coastal launch base because clouds and fog obscured the new 3-mile-long runway.

Smith said it was a combination of trouble with a turbine that drove a pump to pressurize one of Challenger's three independent hydraulic systems, plus a slight mission-long leak in a second hydraulic system that prompted the decision to order Challenger's five astronauts home Friday.

The original plan was to keep the shuttle in extra days on orbit to wait out bad weather at the Florida launch and landing base. Challenger had enough oxygen, hydrogen and other supplies to stay up three extra days.

"But we decided if you lose two hydraulic systems you're out on a limb," Smith said in an interview. "You can come down all right but if you have any significant turbulence, you're really out on a limb."

The hydraulic system drives the "sliders" and "flaps" that are used to control the shuttle as it glides back through the atmosphere to a landing.

As it turned out, all three turbines worked normally for the return to Earth.

Smith said that as shuttle engineers gain more experience and more confidence with the shuttle systems, it might be possible to continue flying with the type of problems that Challenger had with its hydraulic system.

He also predicted that shuttles in the future will be able to land through the kind of clouds and fog that closed the Cape to Challenger's five astronauts Friday. Good visibility was required to pick out landmarks during the final approach.

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Nominal charge for home delivery. This offer good at Sears retail stores. Sale prices will be effective Sunday, June 26 through Tuesday, June 28 unless otherwise noted. Most items at reduced prices.

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- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Valley life B5

## Eden school leaves its mark on Terrel Bell

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell files on Air Force One these days, but he has not forgotten his experiences as a classroom teacher in rural Idaho.

Bell, 61, started his career in education as a science teacher and athletic coach at Eden High School in 1946.

Although the school did not have a lot of fancy lab equipment, Bell gave the students a "boot workout" in the basics of chemistry and physics, he says. Experiments were done at the "front bench," he recalled during an interview Friday in Salt Lake City.

Now, Bell wants all of the nation's high schools, including those in rural areas such as Hansen, Dietrich and Hagerman, to require every student to take three years of science, three years of math

and one semester of computer science before graduating. And he thinks they can do it.

Science classes in a small high school will not be as good as those in a school with 2,000 students, he says, but it can be done. There is no reason why schools cannot offer a chemistry class, he says.

As a first step, Bell urges rural districts to come up with the money to recruit qualified science teachers.

To offer anything less is unfair to the students, he says. What if they want to go to Brown University, he asks.

A "C-minus" student also can benefit from three years of math, he says. They may not be the same three classes a college-bound student takes, but they can be geared to benefit that student, he says.

Bell, a native of Lava Hot Springs, knows that rural students can benefit from a good education as much as their big-city counterparts.

He did not go to an Ivy League school after graduating from Lava-Hot Springs High School, but he worked his way to Washington, D.C. from Albion State Normal College.

Tuition, at Albion only cost \$11.50 a quarter when he was there, Bell recalls. And "I think Della (Welch, a sister in Wendell) lent me half of that."

After finishing a stint in Eden, Bell went on to earn a master's degree from the University of Idaho and a doctorate from the University of Utah.

Bell also served as superintendent of the Star Valley, Wyo., school system and as the superintendent of public instruction in Utah.

Although Bell promised to dismantle the Department of Education in 1981, when he joined the Reagan administration, he has gone on to become one of the most visible members of the Cabinet.

See BELL on Page B4



Terrel Bell: He wants more science education

## Magic Valley educators challenge some of Bell's critical points

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley educators and politicians attending Friday's conference on educational reform in Salt Lake City welcomed the opportunity to discuss the problems facing the schools.

But area participants challenged some of the viewpoints expressed in "A Nation at Risk," a federal blueprint for educational reform. The report was commissioned by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell.

Sheldon Kovarsky, the superintendent of the Filer schools, said he found the conference interesting and plans to discuss the report with his school board.

But Kovarsky disagrees with the critical tone of the report, which maintains that schools are not teaching students as well as they did in the past.

"In Filer, we never left the basics. Our test scores have never dipped."

Kovarsky also says that Filer would have problems getting every student through three years of math and science.

Not every student is going to college, he says. Vocational students probably would be better off

with two years of math, he says.

Because elementary and high-school students ride the same buses in Filer, Kovarsky does not see how the high-school day could be extended, as the report recommends. Maybe the schools could pack more into the same amount of time, he says.

The Filer district will not implement those changes that do not cost money, such as stricter grading and discipline policies. But Kovarsky says the district cannot increase course offerings without more money.

"The state will have to do something about funding education," he says.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, another conference participant, said she was pleased that legislators, parents, teachers and board members were in agreement that education is "in trouble."

Scott says she does not expect an overnight solution, but she says people should go to work on the problems immediately.

"Any reforms will have to maintain equity while providing excellence, she says.

Scott favors merit pay for teachers, but she does not think raising taxes is the only answer to the funding problem.

Instead, she says business and industry should

play a larger role in paying for textbooks and equipment. Schools could pay more attention to teaching the merits of the free-enterprise system in return, she says.

Scott also suggests that students pay user fees for elective courses.

A tax on the minerals extracted from public lands in Idaho could be another source of revenue for the schools, she says. She estimates that \$20 million could be raised from this source.

"We have to look at all possibilities for funds and not just to higher taxes," she says.

Bob Knighton, the chairman of the Twin Falls school board, says he plans to get to work on the report as soon as the district names a new superintendent.

For starters, Knighton says the board will re-activate a citizens committee that last year studied curriculum. Knighton hopes the group will compare local, state and national studies to work out a plan for Twin Falls.

Knighton says he also would like the board and teachers to work out a system of "career ladders," similar to that used in England. More experienced teachers could act as mentors to younger teachers, he says.

## Filer High School tries new concept

Superintendent takes on a second job, will also serve as principal for next year

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Starting next year, teachers, students and parents will have a greater say in what goes on at Filer High School.

And serving in a dual role, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky will take on the added job of high-school principal.

Using a concept that has been tried in other schools around the nation, Kovarsky will hold two jobs and share the responsibility.

Kovarsky calls the program, which he says is the first of its kind in Idaho, "shared decision-making."

Under the new system, Kovarsky will meet weekly with a "senate," composed of school counselor J. Howard Moon, student-body President Eric Parrott and five teachers.

The group will discuss problems and make decisions on school programs, including the budget, curriculum and rules.

"When you feel you have a share in decision-making, you're more likely to go along with the decisions," Kovarsky says.

The five teachers — Bob McGrew, Vicki McCabe, Randall Wilson, Judy Youngman and Kevin Durfee — were elected by the faculty to represent various interests.

For example, McGrew will vote as a representative for the "other science and math teachers."

The student-body president will receive input from the student council. A parents' advisory council, representing the elementary schools in Filer and Hollister, and the junior and senior high schools, also will be appointed next fall to meet with school officials monthly.

"It's an information kind of group," Kovarsky says. "It's not going to be a gripe-session kind of thing. It will open up the lines of communication."

"The shared decision-making idea is not a new concept. It's done around the country," he says.

In fact, Kovarsky says he was involved in such a program for 11 years in Wyoming. He says it was successful. "If it works, it works, it works beautifully," he says.

Kovarsky says he approached the high-school teachers with the idea after Filer High School principal Larry Roberts resigned recently, so he could go back to teaching at the junior high.

The teachers voted 21-2 in favor of hiring Kovarsky as the principal. In addition to being superintendent, the teachers also agreed to share in the responsibility of running the school.

See FILER on Page B4



Times-News photo by SKYLE SAVESON

## Getting in practice

Clint Moulton of Teton County got in some roping practice earlier this week on a homemade steer in preparation for the Idaho High School Rodeo finals. Moulton was practicing for the team roping event. The rodeo, held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, ended last night. The top four qualifiers in each event will go to the National High School

Rodeo finals in Douglas, Wyo., in July. Nearly 50 competitors, in both girls and boys events, qualified to advance to the national finals during Saturday night's competition. Over 185 of the state's best high school rodeo stars took part in the four days of riding, roping, racing and steer wrestling. The story is on Page C1.

## Resource lack is problem

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The deteriorating condition of the Magic Valley's bridges, roads and sewer and water systems poses a major constraint on economic development, regional leaders concluded last week.

That conclusion came in the form of the Region IV Development Association's economic development program update for fiscal year 1983-1984. Local government and community leaders, sitting as the Region IV Development Association Board of Directors, adopted the report, which also calls for a decentralized approach to locating funding for public-work improvement projects.

"Lack of basic community resources, or infrastructure, is perhaps the region's biggest constraint to overall economic development," the report states.

"Basic infrastructure, such as adequate sewer and water systems, and well-maintained streets are essential prerequisites to economic development and growth. However, property-tax limitations have forced allocation of scarce finances to operation costs and away from repair, not to mention construction."

The report is not entirely pessimistic in its assessment of the region's economic potential. Listed as "strong points" are an abundance of open space; fertile soil and irrigation water; a surplus of electricity, expected to last another five to 10 years; a growing and well-motivated work force; and the presence of the College of Southern Idaho and several industrial sites.

The yearly report serves as a working outline for the organization, which assists cities and counties in the Magic Valley in obtaining federal money.

Among the projects it pinpoints for improvement are extension of sewer and water service south of Jerome to serve a commercial-industrial area, street improvements in Halley's commercial and industrial areas, construction of a new fire station in Butch and construction of a new Twin Falls County Jail.

The report does not evaluate the level of deterioration in the regional infrastructure. Nor does it list any cases in which companies rejected proposals to locate their operations in the Magic Valley because of the infrastructure's condition.

"I don't know of a specific case where someone has said, 'We're not going to come here because your sewer system is not adequate,'" said Donna Butch, the Region IV economic planner.

See REGION IV on Page B4

## Salvation Army goes from helper to helpless

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army in Twin Falls often has been the last resort for families who could not afford a hot meal, shoes for the children or a warm place to sleep.

Now, the Salvation Army is in need, so it can continue to offer a helping hand.

Because of the unexpected number of persons asking for help in 1983, the Salvation Army office in Twin Falls virtually has depleted its budget, says Capt. John Greholver, the commanding officer of the office. Without the help of the media, it is seeking donations of pre-packaged food that it otherwise would have to buy for the needy.

Greholver says that \$52,000 was budgeted for administration and welfare programs during the first five months of 1983. Added to that was more than \$20,000 in unexpected contributions. So, the Salvation Army tripled its services and ended up spending \$94,000, Greholver says.

The money was well-spent, says

Jack Muldoon of Twin Falls, the chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board. It was spent on food, emergency shelter, utilities, housing and other items, he says. More than 2,200 persons were aided during that time, compared with the 2,500 persons assisted in all of 1982.

The number of persons asking for help was beyond the organization's expectations, Greholver says. And according to recent figures, there is little indication the numbers will let up, he says.

Eighty-five percent of the persons who received aid were from the Magic Valley, the remainder were transients, Greholver says.

What also hurt were some unforeseen operating expenses, like the replacement of a vehicle and repairs to another vehicle. As a result, there were \$2,600 in unpaid bills at the end of the May, Greholver says.

The Salvation Army is determined to pay its bills, he says. So rather than turning persons away, it will turn to the community for food.

See SALVATION on Page B4

# In the valley

**Kimberly well back in service**  
 KIMBERLY — The water well that was out of service in Kimberly has been repaired, according to Mayor Rosalee Whitehead. Late last week, residents had been asked to limit their use of water until the well was repaired.

**Transient pleads innocent**  
 TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old transient pleaded innocent Friday to charges that he robbed a Hansen grocery store last month.  
 Lawyers expect the Fifth District Court trial of Terry Tracker to last up to four days. No date for the trial was set Friday.

Tracker, whose last address was listed as Fort Lupton, Colo., is in the county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. He is one of four defendants charged with the May 16 robbery of Daws IGA of Hansen.  
 Last week, a co-defendant in the case, 24-year-old Robert Climer of Kimberly, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve at least 132 days of a six-year sentence at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Coeur d'Alene. He successfully completes the Cottonwood program. Climer could be placed on probation.  
 Two other defendants, 20-year-old Jody Ellis of 128 Harrison St. in Twin Falls and 19-year-old Wes Peterson of Route 3, Jerome, are free pending their arraignments.

**Cassia County parcel for sale**  
 OAKLEY — A three-quarters-acre tract of land in Cassia County is being offered for sale by the U.S. General Services Administration.  
 The tract, which is located near Oakley, includes a corral. It will be sold by sealed bid. All bids must be submitted on GSA forms, which can be obtained from the GSA regional office, Room 440, Federal Building, Seattle, 98174.  
 The bids will be opened in Seattle on Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. For more information, call 206-931-7548.

**CSI to host history workshop**  
 TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho History Council will sponsor a workshop on the collection of oral histories this Tuesday, June 28, at the College of Southern Idaho.  
 There will be no charge for the workshop, which will be directed by Madeline Buckendorf, the director of the oral history center of the Idaho State Historical Society.  
 Oral history — the taping of recollections of long-time residents of an area, has received much interest lately as a key way of preserving local history. The South Central Idaho History Council was formed this spring to coordinate efforts to preserve and promote the history of this part of the state.  
 The workshop will be practical in its orientation, says Jim Gentry, a member of the council and a CSI history professor. It will be directed at those interested in actually doing the taping.  
 Buckendorf gave a similar workshop earlier this month for the Jerome County Historical Society.  
 The workshop Tuesday will be held in Room 117 of the Shields Building. It will last from 1 to 4 p.m.

**BLM officials to visit Jackpot**  
 JACKPOT — Federal Bureau of Land Management officials will visit Jackpot on the third Tuesday of every month, starting in July.  
 During these visits, Jackpot residents will be able to

obtain BLM permits for firewood, sand and gravel, and "Golden Passports."  
 The visits will take place in the Jackpot Municipal Building, starting on Tuesday, July 19. Office hours will be between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
 Persons unable to visit BLM officials during these hours still can conduct business with the agency via mail or telephone.

**FERC to hold Salmon meetings**  
 BOISE — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will hold a series of meetings in Boise to discuss the environmental impacts that could result from the proposed hydroelectric development of the Salmon River Basin.  
 The meetings will take place July 12-15 at the Supreme Court Building in Boise.  
 The meetings have been scheduled in the wake of numerous filings to develop hydroelectric sites in the basin. As a result of those filings, the commission has completed a comprehensive study of hydropower development within the basin.  
 Copies of the study will be available at the meetings.

**Volunteers help clean trails**  
 TWIN FALLS — Some 75 members of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association helped clean and open more than 40 miles of trails in the South Hills last weekend.  
 Forest Service ranger Dale Hough says the volunteer workers helped advance the opening of some trails by at least a month.  
 "We've basically cut out trees that had fallen across the trails this winter," he said. "In addition, they removed rocks from the trails, and in many places, repaired damage which had occurred as a result of rain and snowmelt."  
 The work crews were organized by association members Jim Ingalls and Roy Marcelus.

**Parking lot to get new 'top'**  
 BURLEY — Burley City Council has approved the refurbishing of the old parking lot at the Burley Public Library, at 1300 Miller Ave.  
 Kloefer Inc. of Paul and city crews will lay a new coat of asphalt on the lot. Mayor Chuck Shaddock told council members recently. The project will cost approximately \$4,500.  
 Before work begins, however, the library board must approve the plan.

**CSI offers cheerleading camp**  
 TWIN FALLS — The World Cheerleader Council of Dallas will bring its national staff of professional instructors to Twin Falls on Aug. 8-10 to conduct a three-day cheerleader camp at the College of Southern Idaho.  
 Attendance is open to all students ages 12-18, both male and female, and it is not restricted to elected cheerleaders.  
 Classes will be offered at various age levels, with different divisions for beginning, intermediate and advanced students. The instruction will feature new cheers, chants, songs, pom-pom routines, tumbling, mounts, jumps, technique, pep assemblies, leadership, sportsmanship, appearances and conduct.  
 The deadline for registration is July 25, and the fee is \$50. For more information or to receive registration forms, call Ed Austin, CSI's director of continuing education, at 733-9534; extension 213.

# Obituaries

**Michael P. Grice**  
 SUN VALLEY — Michael P. Grice, 31, of Sun Valley, died Wednesday in Bellevue.  
 Born Dec. 27, 1951, in Philadelphia, he came to Sun Valley with his family in 1964.  
 Survivors include: his father and stepmother of Sun Valley; his mother, Patricia Davies of Minnesota; a brother, Roy W. Grice of Boise; a stepbrother, Craig Wall of Porterville, Calif.; a sister, Barbara Grice of Boise; and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Cris Mink of Halley and Kay Hopwood of Visalia, Calif.  
 A private memorial service will be held Tuesday at Ketchum Cemetery, Wood River Chapel of Halley in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.  
**Sharon "Shari" Gamet**  
 HANSEN — Sharon "Shari" M. Gamet, 43, of Hansen, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.  
 Funeral arrangements pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.  
**LaWana Cooper Sorensen**  
 DIETRICH — LaWana Cooper Sorensen, 52, of Dietrich, died at her home Saturday morning, after a short illness.  
 Born Aug. 19, 1927, in Wellsville, Utah, she was raised and educated there. She married Abe A. Hansen on Nov. 15, 1946, in Salt Lake City.  
 They had lived in Burley, and she worked at Ore-Ida Foods. They later were divorced. She married Glenn L. Sorensen on July 9, 1974, and they had lived in Dietrich since then.  
 She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was serving as Relief Society president at the time of her death. She also served in the Primary, MIA, and Sunday school organizations.  
 Mrs. Sorensen also had served on the Lincoln County Fair Board prior to her death.  
 Survivors include: her husband, four sons, Kyle C. Hansen and Kent T. Hansen, both of Burley, Kevin P. Hansen of Dayton, Ohio, and Kurt M. Hansen of Dietrich; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Sorensen and Stella Hansen, both of Boise; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collin Cooper of Wellsville; three sisters, Mrs. Colene Lindzey of Smithfield, Utah, Mrs. Annette Nelson of Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Peggy Lindquist of Logan, Utah; a brother, Gary J. Cooper of Pocatello; 32 step-grandchildren; and nine grandchildren.

# Services

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Barbara A. Furness, 64, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and Monday prior to the service.  
**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Hermina Boesiger, 82, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ray Baeder officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day today and Monday, and until noon on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.  
 charges of arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and prior to the service Monday.

**GOODING COUNTY**  
 Clarance Becker, Mrs. Joe Leguineche and David Heath, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Steve Miller of Fairfield.  
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leguineche of Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller of Fairfield.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Susan Young and Donald Douglas, both of Burley; and Melaine Call of American Falls.  
 Deloy Haakeff of Burley and George Castillo of Hoybum.  
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Call of American Falls.  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
 Francis Barrero and Juanita Hayden, both of Rupert; and Yodi Vega and Elaine Corra; both of Paul.  
 Delmar Sibbett and Heriberto Trujillo, both of Rupert.  
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lauriano Vega of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Itance of Rupert.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted: Mary Hunt, Glenn Stroud, William Bokma, Mrs. Roy McNeill, Richard Maler, Mrs. Henry Dupe, Kenneth McNew and Arthur Koenig, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rodney Thipon and Richard Quessell, both of Murtaugh; James Pat of Shoshone; Mrs. Randy Merritt of Burley; Gerald Walker, Mrs. Rolfe Nalder and Emily Eggert, all of Jerome; Mrs. T.E. Johnson and Pete Benedict; both of Buhl; Doyle Butler of Albion; and Edmon Kimball of Kimberly.  
 Dismissed: Thomas Blair, Mrs. Robert Bowles, Ervin Hand, Richard Maler, Mrs. W.F. Peton, Mrs. Perry Phipps, Robert Reed, Sarah Romans, Mrs. John Sullivan, Linda Trovash and Terresa Wood, all of Twin Falls; Louis Blackwell, Mrs. Roy Dobson and daughter, Lewis Nichols, all of Rietz; Adkins of Jerome; Donald Aaker of Gooding; Albert DeWald, Mrs. Kenneth Grassley and Mrs. Keith Schewe, all of Buhl; Dean Fischer, Mrs. Carl Hillbaugh, Angelina Rodriguez and Mrs. Gary Hooley and son, all of Filer; Mrs. Len Carrer of Hoybum; Mrs. Maurice Haynes and Kenneth Noll, both of Kimberly; Charles Jaker of Mountain Home; Fred Kenyon of Hansen; Tyrrell Maughan of Rupert; and Mrs. Steve Higgins of Jackpot.  
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Bokma of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Manning of Rupert; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeill of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Nalder of Jerome.  
**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
 Admitted: Robert Gillner, Irene Wilson, Robert Gibson, Tony Basile and Jelene Spencer, all of Jerome.

# Commissioners ratify resolution

By KELLY EVERITT  
 Times-News writer  
 HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners have ratified a resolution calling for formation of a Local Improvement District in the Heatherlands subdivision between Ketchum and Halley.  
 The \$322,000 LID would pay for construction of work-along lots (finished by the developers of the property).  
 The improvements sought under the LID by the Heatherlands Homeowners Association include upgrading the subdivision's water and irrigation systems, installing park and common-area recreational facilities such as tennis courts, a swimming pool and an equestrian center, landscaping and fencing of the 200-acre 116-67 subdivision, and some road improvements.  
 The LID proposal is part of a compromise between the homeowners



Wood River Valley

ers association and the county. The compromise resulted from a lawsuit filed against the county by the homeowners who charged that the county had failed to require developer Jerry Kirkman to bond for 150 percent of the improvements indicated on the final plat of the subdivision.  
 Although some homeowners objected to the size of the LID's costs during a recent hearing on the proposal, a majority of the members of the homeowners association had voted earlier this year to seek the \$322,000 figure. That would amount to approximately \$350 a year per home-

# Jerome to accept bids

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
 Times-News writer  
 JEROME — Two bid openings were scheduled this week by the Jerome City Council.  
 Council agreed to open bids for a new city well to serve the east area of town on July 19. This will be during the regular council meeting. A special meeting will be held to receive bids for a computer system for the city offices.  
 Specifications for the computer purchase have been prepared by a special committee formed several months ago for this purpose.  
 City officials said the bid specifications for the well are being prepared by the engineers for the project, Edwards, Howard and Martens of Twin Falls.  
 Council approved a purchase agreement with Russell Woolley for the future site of the new well and water-storage tank. Under the agreement, explained by Councilman Glen Capps, the Woolley family will receive free city water and the city will install a pipe from the city system to the Woolley home. The agreement would continue until the Woolley property is sold or present family members are no longer living on the property.  
 Capps said the agreement was necessary to acquire the site as it protects Woolley from loss of water in his own well should the city well cause a drawdown in the private well.  
 The city will purchase about an acre of Woolley's land, two miles east of town, for drilling a well and building a million-gallon storage tank to serve the growing east area of the city.  
 With new zoning ordinances now adopted, the city of Jerome is ready to go ahead with the long-delayed creation of an improved area around the city. Council set July 19 as the date for a hearing on the impact area.  
 Don Jacobson, zoning administrator, said all other hearings and preparations have been completed but the final city council hearing is still required. He said the state required adoption of impact areas in 1975. Jerome was in the process of upgrading zoning laws and delayed the impact area designation for that reason.  
 Jacobson, who has been building inspector for Jerome for several years, was officially named zoning administrator Tuesday. This is also in keeping with the new zoning ordinances.

**Twin Falls Cemetery Has Grave Spaces Available**  
 In Upright or Flat Marker Section At Affordable Prices  
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 Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out if there is any trouble. Latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.  
 The free hearing tests will be given Monday, June 27, and Tuesday, June 28, from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 239 Main Ave. W. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. Income testing is also available.

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## Cattle rustling: An old problem still around

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The economy, isolated roads on the rangeland, and Magic Valley's proximity to the Nevada border are all key factors in a growing problem of cattle rustling in the area.

"Nobody knows for sure how many cattle have been stolen from Magic Valley ranchers in the last year. The primary reason is, considering the huge tracts of public rangeland used by area cattle producers, it is hard to determine if cattle found missing during roundup were stolen or died during the previous year due to natural causes.

But area cattlemen consider rustling to be one of the biggest problems they face. Tom Prescott, of Jerome, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said "the cattle industry is losing as much or more (head) now than have ever been rustled in the past."

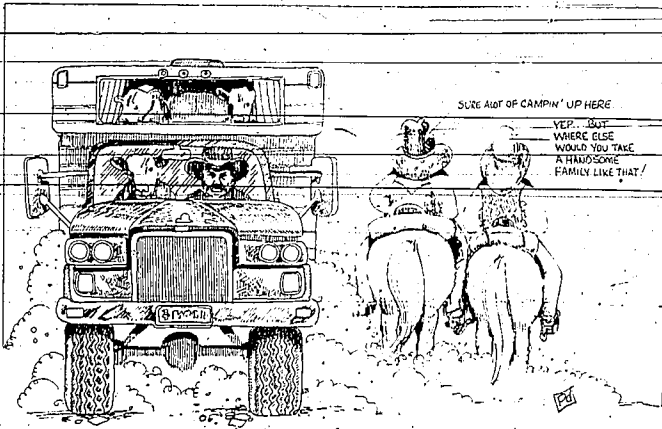
The methods and means of rustling can range from the simple theft or slaughter of a single cow to complex fraud operations that may cost a rancher hundreds of head.

"Anytime you have a depressed economy and a lot of unemployment, that tends to breed more rustlers," said Dave Bivens, executive vice president of the state cattlemen's association.

"Some people will decide to take a chance and go into the hills and slaughter an animal for their own use," Bivens said. "We had an increased number of reports like that all across the state."

Some cattlemen estimate such "poaching thefts" of single animals represent as many as 100 head of cattle stolen in the state.

In other (single theft) cases, a guy may grab one or two head at a time, slaughter them and sell sides of beef to his friends and neighbors," Prescott said.



convicted of the crime and received prison sentences for grand theft. Citizens who report suspicious activity of that sort, are, in the long run probably the best means of curbing the cattle rustling problem, both Prescott and Bivens said. To encourage reporting, the cattlemen's association offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of cattle thieves. Confidentiality of sources is guaranteed if requested.

"If anybody sees anything suspicious (on the rangeland), they should get a license number and report it immediately," said Prescott, one of the larger cattle ranchers in the area. "It wouldn't bother me at all, or any

rancher I know, if the report turned out to be a legitimate activity. We'd rather have a few false alarms than lose a dozen head."

Prescott also said if anyone accidentally shoots a cow, steer or bull, "If they'd come in and tell me, I'd know that it was an accident and the guy was honest — it wasn't a rustler. And I'd be able at least to salvage what I could."

A spot check of sheriffs' offices in the Magic Valley showed that each office had a number of suspected cases of theft, but there have been few arrests or convictions over the last few years.

"Some of the operations are real sophisticated," Prescott said, "even

cross over into another state and sell the animals to unsuspecting buyers. Because of the bill of sale, the buyers believe the transaction to be legitimate.

But the checks issued to the sellers bounce.

"Idaho is one of the greatest trader states in the nation," Prescott said, noting, for example, that 56 percent of all dairy replacement cattle for California come from Idaho.

"But by the time the check bounces, he (a fraudulent trader) has crossed the state line and nobody knows where he is. He's just gone."

"Another form of cattle rustling, generally involving several individuals in an organized ring of rustlers, actually make use of help provided by ranchers.

Cattle kept in catch-pens or other enclosed areas in isolated parts of the valley are a prime target for a rustler with a cattle truck.

Few rustlers today bother to round up cattle, themselves. It takes too much time and it's easily noticed. But when the cattle are already in a confined area, loading 20 to 50 head of cattle into a truck can be a quick and easy operation using an existing loading chute, or a temporary one that can be quickly set up.

"We've been reluctant to build loading chutes out on the desert for just that reason," said Prescott.

After loading the cattle, the rustler

Anytime you have a depressed economy and a lot of unemployment, that tends to breed more rustling... some people will decide to take a chance and go into the hills and slaughter an animal for their own use.

— Dave Bivens

the small thefts" of only one to two head.

In one case a few years ago, the rustler was simply dragging calves into the camper on his pickup. Another rustler used a similar disguise of a camper shell on the back of his pickup that, on the inside, was virtually a mobile butchering operation.

In fact, cattlemen have tried for years to provide some check on mobile butchering operations. The vast majority are legitimate. Only a rare few are directly involved in cattle rustling, slaughtering the animal in the field and then selling it through small packing plants or other outlets.

But mobile butchers can often be unwitting participants to a rustling operation.

"Some guy may get a call to go out and slaughter an animal for somebody, know, he does. But what he doesn't know, is that the guy who called him out didn't own it," Bivens said.

Fraud is another form of cattle rustling, and rustlers operating in the guise of traders can often make a killing on several hundred head of cattle at once.

A trader is a person who buys local cattle, often from several operations on the same day, for resale as replacement stock in another state. The fraudulent trader will issue checks to local ranchers, pick up his bill of sale,

when the cattle are already in a confined area, loading 20 to 50 head of cattle into a truck can be a quick and easy operation using an existing loading chute, or a temporary one that can be quickly set up.

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"We've been reluctant to build loading chutes out on the desert for just that reason," said Prescott.

## Gooding residents suggest projects

By HOLLY BECKSTROM  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Local merchants unified recently to present a \$10,000 beautification plan to the city council.

The presentation was made in a special public hearing to discuss plans for spending \$155,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds.

The merchants' proposed project includes planting two to three trees along each side of Main Street from First Street to Sixth Street, and one or two trees per block on each street adjacent to Midln.

The council, although agreeing the proposal was a good idea, suggested there might be other funds available for such a project.

Mayor Gene Heller said he was attending an upcoming meeting designed to explain how to apply for community development grants, and suggested some of the businessmen might also plan on attending.

The mayor, in opening remarks at the public hearing, said that although a street sweeper has already been purchased with excess airport and street funds, the council is hopeful of raising \$37,500 of revenue-sharing funds for the purchase of a garbage truck being delivered later this year.

Heller also said some funds need to be set aside for the sewer project to cover unexpected expenses such as lining the pond which is being done now.

Debbie Infanger, a Gooding resident who lives near Main and 13th Streets, requested that the irrigation ditches near her home be covered.

The open ditches, she said, are a hazard to small children.

Gladys Davis of Davis Realty asked that the ditch in front of her business be fixed so customers will not be inconvenienced any longer. She said there is always a puddle of water in front of her office. Davis offered to purchase materials if the city would provide the labor.

Councilman Bob Moline said ditches that are open constantly, and full of water must be covered first if they are in a residential area.

He asked for the public's comments on drilling another well and eliminating the current irrigation system. He said either route is an expensive journey, but that the public should know that the irrigation system needs updated or replaced.

It was brought out at the meeting that the most urgent problem facing the city is the escalation of alleys that run adjacent to Main Street. In many cases, inside staircases have had to be built to provide access to the back doors of businesses.

Councilman Bob Bolton told the businessmen attending the public hearing that, very shortly, crews will be reconstructing the alley behind Greenwall's and Meyer's Brothers Hardware.

He said maybe one more alley could be done this year, and one alley per year after that, until the project is finished.

Lloyd McLeod, city supervisor, requested the purchase of at least one used truck to be used for the city.

McLeod also requested money for the reconstruction of the south deck at the swimming pool.

Carolyn Robertson requested \$5,000 to purchase a new copy machine, one than uses less expensive paper for the library. She also said the library needs a new 16mm projector and a new set of encyclopedias.

Robertson said the library's budget of \$20,000 goes mostly for the wages of employees and building expenses.

"wage study" to compare Hagerman city employees' wages to the state average wage of comparable size.

Councilman Dave Beutler said city employees' wages will eventually be brought up to coincide with state standards.

Also, work of city employees will be reviewed by the council every three months. Every six months, as part of a merit system, a \$25 bonus will be given to deserving employees, the council decided.

In other business:

- The council discussed a list of

• See RAISE on Page B4

## Hagerman employees get 5 percent pay hike

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — The three city employees of Hagerman have been given a 5 percent cost of living wage increase.

The Hagerman City Council, voting in its recent meeting, granted the raises, which had been discussed earlier during an executive meeting.

City Clerk Audrey Hoffman, city superintendent Richard Scruggs and assistant superintendent Steve Walling will receive the pay raise, retroactive to April 1.

The council agreed to make a



Justin Kaserman remains defiant as he takes a turn at getting beamed with a wet sponge during the Hazelton celebration.

## A town turns out for evening of fun

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**HAZELTON** — Under a sunny, bright blue sky, the annual Hazelton Celebration kicked off with a parade involving more than 100 participants Saturday evening.

With at least 400 persons watching the parade as it moved through the half-mile of downtown, those viewing and those participating exceeded the entire official population of the city.

The parade began at the curve leading into the west edge of town, traveled down Main Street to the east edge of town, and curved back along side streets to the recreational field of the Mormon Church, where the rest of the evening's activities were scheduled to take place.

The parade featured two floats, one sponsored by the Assembly of God Church and the second one by the Pine Club — the latter displaying a half-dozen women in dance hall girl outfits, approximately 50 children on bicycles, go-carts, RVs and motorcycles, plus a dozen horses and riders, old-time cars, fire equipment, representatives of area T-Ball and girl softball teams, cars and trucks advertising local businesses, bugles, wagons, a survey without the fringe on top and the local American Legion Post's entry of a WWII amphibious truck.

The parade was led by an honor guard com-

posed of the Boy's State representatives from Valley High School and Cub Scout packs 591 and 83.

For a small town it was a large parade, the head of it disappearing from view before the tail end could be seen. Traffic on the highway leading through the center of town was stopped during the approximately 15 minutes it took for the parade to pass by.

At the conclusion of the parade, the crowd of spectators slowly began making their way to the church recreation field, where over a dozen food and crafts booths were set up around the perimeter of the freshly mown grass of the field.

At the south end of the field, the Prescott Amusements carnival, operated by Everett and Lola Prescott of Kimberly, also was waiting to welcome the hundreds of people of Hazelton and the surrounding area who gathered to enjoy an evening of fun, games and fellowship.

There were bingo games, ball tosses, raffles for quilts and other items, plus pie, candy and pastry booths.

A dunk tank featuring the high school cheerleaders quickly drew a crowd of male high-school-age students, and the booths serving food were surrounded by crowds of hungry adults and children.

The field was filled with the sounds of young children playing, the laughter of good jokes or

bad-ones-well-received) and greetings to old friends.

The rest of the town was virtually vacant as almost the entire community gathered to enjoy the picnic- and fair-like atmosphere of the celebration.

The highlight of the event — the annual "chicken drop" contest, sponsored by the school district's booster club — didn't begin until dusk, but throughout the evening the chickens slated to participate were being given instructions as to where they should leave their uh, leavings, once the contest began.

The contest featured several cardboard sheets filled with squares, inside of which were the names of persons who were betting that, once the cardboard was placed on the floor of a pen and the chickens let loose in the pen, that one would "mark" the better's square.

The first name "dumped on" won.

Different cardboard sheets had been filled with the names of bettors. Each sheet was worth a total of \$28, with \$50 going to the winner of the raffle and the remainder being donated by the booster club to the school.

Winner of the first contest was Sondi Seelye. The chicken was put in the pen at 9 p.m. and "marked" the lucky square at 9:16 p.m. Art Watkins was the second winner at 9:15 p.m.



## Mary Johnson pioneered farm at Indian Cove

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

Mary Johnson jolts back to life from a little nap. "I was lying here readin' and there, wouldn't ya know, I just dozed off," she says, rubbing the sleep from her eyes and tucking a few strands of hair under her helmet.

At 91, her skin loose and rippled, Mrs. Johnson still cares about her appearance. On special occasions like church, she puts on one of her gray curly haired wigs to cover her thinning hair.

Mrs. Johnson stares out the window of her trailer — the little hut as she calls it — as she reminisces about her life. Born in Ketchum of German-Irish stock, she married young to a man she calls Parker. They lived for awhile in Emmett.

"I was 25 when Parker died with appendicitis. I wasn't home when he had his attack. I'd went up on the butte to help a doctor confine a woman (she was having a baby), and my sister came after me leading a horse and saying Parker was awful sick."

"I thought he must have had a stomach ache, but when I opened the door and saw him there he had such a death look on his face I knew it wouldn't be long," she recalls.

After Parker died she was left alone to raise her three children. Then she met a tall Swede named Emil Johnson. It wasn't long before Emil and she were married, and buying land from a man in Boise named Neilson.

The 40 acre plot Neilson sold them was in a little sparsely settled valley a few miles from the Bruneau Sand Dunes. Formerly called Brown's Flat, the valley came to be known as Indian Cove because the area had been a campsite for roving bands of Indians.

So in 1922 at the age of 30, Mrs. Johnson and her family moved to Indian Cove where she became a real pioneer woman. There were no paved roads, no electricity, no telephones and only a handful of people. But there was sagebrush in Indian Cove.

She says she hacked the brush with a scrubbing hoe, a tool larger and heavier than a regular garden hoe. Then her husband would come behind her with a team of horses and plow.

There were plenty of snakes on the desert then too. The way to kill them, explains Mary, was to break their backs before they curled to strike. She says she once killed a rattler with a pump jack, and killed another one with an old fishing tackle box.

"Life was pretty hard then," she said. "There was a lot of sickness. We were just starting here in the cove when my brother-in-law died."

She told the story as though she had repeated it many times. Her brother-in-law was riding the wagon down to the ferry boat that crossed the Snake River so he could pick up mail. His wife was on one side of him and his son was on the other, but the lightning struck only him, and he died.

"Then my little 3-year-old girl fell off a wagon and got some kind of inflammation in her neck. It must have broke her neck," I guess, cause she died at it." Even after some 55 years, the pioneer woman's eyes reddened as she told of her daughter's death.

When sickness came, getting medical help meant a 50-cent ferry ride across the Snake River and an all-day buggy trip to Boise and the nearest hospital. In those hard times, Mrs. Johnson says happiness was a house full of well children.

But she remembers the good times at the cove, too. The few families would sometimes gather together for a "box" social to raise money for books for the school house or something for the church.

"We also used to have parties, and such, at the school house. When we had literaries, someone would read a poem or something like the Bible, or maybe someone would act out a play. Oh, and sometimes we'd have dances. I really liked the dances. We'd do the waltz, the two-step, or the shoddy," she said.

After her children grew up, Mrs. Johnson worked as a cook in the sheep camps at Shoshone, Challis and Hammett. Her husband Emil died in 1965 and for the last 18 years she has lived on her son's place in her trailer.

"They've (her children) been real good to me. I have everything I need here in this little hut," Mrs. Johnson said.

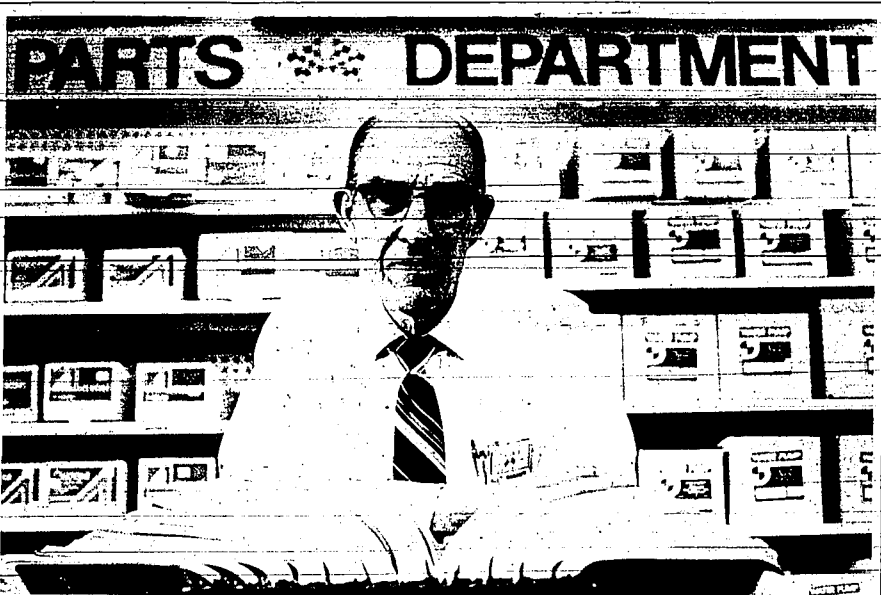
But at 91, she does have some fears and worries about the future. "I'm ready to go as soon as the Lord sees fit to take Pete (her brother) home. I'd just hate to leave him. He don't have anyone else, but me."

She said Pete was struck by a rock in the head when he was a little boy and though he's just a few years younger than she is, he is mentally handicapped and lives in a nursing home.

Another concern for Mary is her increasing difficulty in walking. She rubs her forehead with her hands as she talks about the possibility of going to a nursing home soon.

"They're gonna cut my social security and then the kids will have to pay for it. I just hate to burden them with that."

She says she has her spells of depression and she gets "awful lonesome" sometimes. She wishes she was more able to travel and do some of the things she used to.



Robert Daniel, assistant manager at Checker Auto Parts in Twin Falls, says he feels better since returning to work.

## Work agrees with man, 69

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News lifestyle editor

TWIN FALLS — Work agrees with Robert Daniel.

He's tried retirement several times. In fact, he looked forward to it after a bout with nervous exhaustion. But since he's gone back to work, people tell him he looks younger now than he did four years ago.

Daniel will be 70 next month. "It's not conducive for me to just lie around. I feel better when I'm working," the tall, lean Twin Falls man said during an interview at Checker Auto Parts in Twin Falls, where he is assistant manager and puts in a full 40-hour week.

His medical record confirms his opinion. At his last checkup, his doctor couldn't find a thing wrong with him, Daniel said. He has no arthritis, and he feels his leanness is an important factor in his good health.

His most recent "retirement" was at age 65 from the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, where he had worked as a maintenance supervisor for some 12 years.

But though he wanted to retire because of the weariness of his "down" feelings, a year of doing nothing didn't give him any more energy, so when his doctor suggested he might feel better if he found a job, Daniel promptly took action.

Four years ago, he contacted the Checker firm, and the next day "they phoned and said come to work." At first he just worked part-time, but within a year, the assistant manager's position opened and he was promoted.

Although he never had any mechanical training, Daniel modestly admits to being "fairly handy" in this field, and he enjoys working with younger men who tell him he "doesn't act old."

However, his background is in an entirely different field. He was a minister of the Christian Church for about a dozen years in several states, and he has served as interim pastor at the First Christian Church, both in Jerome and Twin Falls, where he was an elder and taught the Kum Dubble class for some time.

Daniel said he did not feel called to the ministry until after he was married, although he always was active in church as a youth back in Arkansas, where he was born July 29, 1913, in the little town of Wickes. He grew up and graduated from high school there.

When he was 21, he came to Idaho, where he met his wife in Butte. He worked for Milo Davis at the old Westcott Oil Co. there. He and the former Evelyn Hagedorn were married in August 1939.

After he decided to enter the ministry, he earned a bachelor of theology degree at San Jose Bible College in 1953.

He and his wife served churches in Washington and Oregon for 13 years, but Daniel decided to quit the ministry in 1969, after they were involved in an auto accident in Centerville, Wash., which left his wife in poor health.

"It was too much of a strain on her," he says, noting that church problems have a way of "coming to the parsonage, too."

After leaving the ministry, they went to Reno for a time, later returning to Butte and finally to Twin Falls a few years before he took the maintenance job at the clinic.

Daniel says he believes not being able to continue in the ministry was a factor in his mental depression, and even though he was serving the church in other ways, such as teaching a Bible class, he "got to feeling so rough" he gave that up also.

Although he is in "secular" work now, his Christian concern is obvious, and he feels "there are still ways to minister."

Whether the "improvement" in his emotional health is from his "post-retirement" job and its positive atmosphere or a combination of factors, Daniel is definite about the difference in his mental health.

"I fell down for some years. It wasn't until I got to working here that I really felt better," he said. The Daniels have two sons, Dean Daniel of Reno and Floyd Daniel of Pocatello.

The assistant manager, who says he has done a little fishing over the years, has no plans to retire. "There's a lot to the saying, 'You're only as old as you feel,'" he believes.

## Canyonside Community Club at Jerome marks 65 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News lifestyle editor

JEROME — The Canyonside Community Club may be the only women's club in the area to own its own hall.

This rural social organization, which for many years was a home extension club, recently marked the 65th anniversary of its founding with a tea, held in the clubhouse south of Jerome.

"Our club always has been involved with this hall," says Joan Duffek, a past president who has compiled a history of the group.

Although members of the club originally were given the building in 1965, when the Canyonside Grange disbanded, they later contributed \$20 apiece to raise the \$400 needed to purchase the land on which it sits.

Originally, the structure served as a church from 1920 to 1925, with the Rev. R. Lloyd Roberts as minister. According to records of the Canyonside Grange, which was organized in October 1919, Grange members helped move the church building from Barry road

onto property owned by Roscoe Callen, across the coulee from where Wesley Jones now lives.

In 1929, the property changed hands and the building had to be moved again, this time to the yard of the old Canyonside country school.

Ever since the Grange turned the hall over to the Canyonside Club, members have maintained it for use for community activities, paying for the electricity, fuel oil and insurance. The women also have purchased a refrigerator and an electric range.

In 1963, the old Canyonside school and grounds were sold and "the club was left with the building and no place to put it," Duffek says.

But the members were able to purchase the land on which the hall was located. Since the club treasury was well below the \$400, the 75-by-120-foot plot brought at auction, the members donated the funds to make up the difference.

Club members also acquired an outhouse with the purchase, but it failed to stay put, becoming a victim of Jerome High School

homecoming bonfires. The same fate followed the replacement, which the Jerry Callens donated and which was gratefully accepted, since the theft occurred just before the general election.

The Canyonside hall has served as a polling place since 1919, almost as long as the club has existed. During the 1982 general election, Duffek says that more than 600 votes were cast there, more than any other precinct in Jerome County, and officials are contemplating dividing the precinct.

After the second outhouse became fuel for a homecoming bonfire, John Campbell, then the school superintendent, directed the students to buy lumber for a new one. So far, the artistic A-frame model has remained intact.

The club has undergone several name changes since its organization in 1918, with 10 charter members. The first name was Home Science Club, then South Side Country Club and Canyonside Country Club. But since 1923, it has remained the Canyonside Community Club.

In 1919, members voted to start a fund to purchase a piano for the community hall, and 1924 club minutes show a decision to sponsor a series of dances to raise money for its repair.

Records show the membership was a "very talented and patriotic group," Duffek says. In 1920, "Martha Washington" came in full costume, complete with powdered hair.

At one Thanksgiving meeting, members each wore a Puritan cap and kerchief, and patriotic readings often were given.

Roll-call topics were varied and frequently called for stunts. One time, the prize went to Mrs. Gus Callen for doing the high kick and a double somersault.

The club had many projects to support the hall when it served as a church, including giving a home-talent minstrel show, with part of the proceeds going to the minister. The club paid \$3.75 for straw for the church benches and purchased curtains, a lock for the door and hymn books, as well as the piano.

Members have held "cooked food" sales, auctions, community dances and ice-cream socials. They also have assisted in many community projects, such as sponsoring a 4-H

group, "shampooing hair" for women in the Jerome rest home and contributing to area institutions, such as the Rupert Youth Ranch, the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding and many other worthwhile causes.

The club belonged to the Home Extension Council from 1938 until 1966, when it became too difficult to get members to attend the leadership training sessions. But it has remained a social group, with members giving a dinner for their husbands each year.

Members also have maintained the name signs on the three-, four-, five- and six-mile corners of South Lincoln, something the Grange did for years.

"We've come to the conclusion that it is impossible to keep up with the growth in the area," Duffek says. Anyone moving in is welcome to put up their own name; if there is space for it on the rural corner signs, she says.

Longtime members honored at the anniversary tea were Reba Rose, Mary Keth, Rebecca Ruhter, Marie Snyder, Neva Beer, Clara Jasper, Bernice Collings, Carlene Jones, Irene Burks and Duffek.



Canyonside Community Hall has long been the concern of club members who now own it



Both horse and early day auto came to this Canyonside club gathering back in 1921

# Anniversaries



**Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Holtzen**

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Holtzen of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 7 at the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church.

A special service of praise and thanksgiving will be held at 3 p.m. at the church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., with a reception to follow from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend both events.

Their four children, their spouses and 12 grandchildren will participate in the service, including five family members who are either pastors or studying for the ministry.

Holtzen and the former Martha Bohling were married Nov. 22, 1933, at Yavenport, Neb. In 1937, they moved to Twin Falls, where they ran a dairy. They purchased a farm near Filer in 1946, where they farmed until 1968. They then moved to Jerome, where they still are farming and ranching with their sons.

Mrs. Holtzen taught school in Twin Falls for 16 years and in Nebraska for five years.

Hosting the event will be their four children, Gaylene LaBore of St. Louis, Mo.; Elaine Walters of Neepawa, Manitoba, Canada, and Larry Holtzen and Ramon Holtzen, both of Jerome, and their families.



**Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens**

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens of Gooding will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 3.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a reception at their home, off Cemetery Road east of Gooding, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Stevens and the former Birdie Finch were married July 3, 1933, in Fairfield. Stevens worked there until 1942, when he moved to Gooding, where he worked for Fields Truck Line. The couple turned and lived north of Gooding for many years.

After retiring from farming, Stevens sold cars and Mrs. Stevens worked at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He still drives a mail truck to Fairfield for Fields Truck Line. The family has raised registered quarter horses for many years.

The event will be hosted by their four children: Ernie Stevens, Boyd Stevens and Dolores Madsen, all of Gooding; and Tina Legarreta of Layton, Utah.

The couple has six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

**Now you know** . . .  
By United Press International

Earth's axis is tilted at a 23-degree angle.



**Mr. and Mrs. John Kober**

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. John Kober of Jerome will be honored at an open house Thursday, June 30, in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7 and 9 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at North Davis Street in Jerome.

Kober and the former Frieda Brock were married July 1, 1923, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

Hosting the event will be their five children: Eleanor Kuhl and Dorthea Weigt, both of Jerome; John R. Kober of Burley, Ben Kober of Wendell and Tom Kober of Meridian. The couple has 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.



**LOUISE FOX**

## Filer girl sets recital on Tuesday

**FILER** — Louise Fox will present a senior piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at the Filer Mormon Stake Center.

A 1983 graduate of Filer High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fox of Filer.

During high school, she was active in Future Homemakers of America, Deafdominal, a girls service organization; Swing Choir and the National Honor Society. She also attended Girls State and Business Week.

The young pianist has received 10 consecutive superior ratings in the National Music Festival, and she won the Smith, Hickey, Rank scholarship, as well as a scholarship to attend a summer music clinic at Utah State University.

She has received a scholarship to attend Boise State University, where she plans to major in education.

Fox has studied piano with Georgia Blastock of Filer the past 10 years. Her recital will include selections by Haydn, Field, Barber, Beethoven, Debussy, La Montagne, Chopin, Griegs and DeFalla.

The public is invited.

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**FOR ONLY \$40.00**

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To our valued customers

**Pay Less Drug Store**

Of the 269 items in today's PRE-4TH OF JULY SALE circular, the following items did not arrive:

Parker Bros. Video Game  
**Q-BERT . . . . . 28.88**

The Paradise Marshmallow CHAISE PAD is Unavailable

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

**Rainchecks will be issued**

All items and prices in this advertisement available at  
**Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**  
OPEN DAILY 9:00 OPEN SUNDAY 10:00

# Standouts

**Sidney M. Johns**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johns of Twin Falls, has received an MBA degree in banking and finance at Golden Gate University, San Francisco. He is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received his B.S. degree in Idaho State University in 1983. He is employed at Southern California Rapid Transit District as a senior accounting analyst in Los Angeles.

Twelve Magic Valley students were listed on the Utah State University honor roll for the spring quarter. They include Donald Strickler of Buhl, Charles P. Elliott and Corbie Larson, both of Burley; Denise R. Wolf of Declo, Scott Mackenzie, Bart Patterson and Brett S. Patterson, all of Heyburn; Guy Chugg and Irene Zamora, both of Rupert, and Shana Brewer, Beth G. Forbes and Douglas Price, all of Twin Falls.

David Visser of the Twin Falls VFW post was named "Mr. VFW" at the recent state convention, held in Pocatello. He was honored as the member who had contributed the most to the organization in the past year. Visser also was appointed chairman of Hospital South, which serves all hospitalized veterans in

southern Idaho.

Another VFW official, A.J. "Fred" Stecklein of Twin Falls, was honored for his work in rebuilding the Jerome post. A former district commander, Stecklein currently is commander of the Jerome post. He also was named public relations chairman for the state VFW.

Mark McKain, son of Dr. and Mrs. John McKain of Twin Falls, has been accepted to attend the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Jane Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Anderson of King Hill, recently attended a diabetes workshop at Duke University in Durham, N.C. Anderson, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and Ricks College, is a registered nurse in Salt Lake City.

The Andersons' son, Stephen H. Anderson, recently received a master's degree from North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Anderson, a 1975 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, majored in soil science, with a minor in statistics. He graduated with a 4.0 grade-point average.

## Two senior centers list schedules

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

**Menu:**

- Monday, hamburger casserole.
- Tuesday, salad bar.
- Wednesday, hamburger surprise.
- Thursday, barbecue beef on a bun.
- Friday, spaghetti with meat sauce.

**Activities:**

- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Friendship Day, bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and grocery-delivery call-order to Mary's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m. and pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Saturday, center closed.
- Sunday, center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St., N., Kimberly

**Menu:**

- Monday, beef pot pie with potatoes and carrots, corn, bread and butter, peaches and coffee and milk.
- Wednesday noon, Spanish rice and beef, spinach, tomato aspic, bread and butter, peach shortcake, coffee, tea and milk.
- Friday, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, cabbage slaw with carrots, bread and butter, applesauce with cookie and coffee, tea and milk.
- Saturday, closed.
- Monday, July 4th, closed.

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**4th of July - Week Celebration**  
Ends Sat. - July 2nd

Home-Furnishing sales can suffer this week - so we have gone all out to make it a big one. We have made hundreds of Celebration Specials - and they can be found in every department. Furniture for every room in your home, water beds, Sealy mattress, Whirlpool and Frigidaire appliances, including air conditioners and Microwave ovens - also Litton and Sharp, TV and Stereo, and Arka gas grills. - and what's more American than Root Beer for the 4th - so here's what we're doing:

- We will give you a full case of Hires Root Beer with most purchases.
- We will be serving free Hires Root Beer to everyone - all week. (children must be accompanied by parent)

**Come be our guest - Let's Celebrate together!**  
**- Ends Saturday -**

- Liberal trades-as usual
- New revolving charge plan
- Free delivery to most areas of Magic Valley
- Free parking - while shopping our two stores

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<b>Brights</b> Pont weight Reg. \$3.99 Now . . . . . \$2.99 yd.	<b>Poplin</b> Large selection of colors \$3.99 yd.	<b>Pastel Prints</b> Small floral Values to \$3.98 Now . . . . . \$2.69 yd.
<b>Large Selection Tee Shirt Knits</b> 60" wide Children's prints & Sport prints Floral & Geometric Knits Values to \$5.49 Now . . . . . \$3.98 yd.	<b>Stretch Terry</b> 60" wide Reg. \$4.98 Now . . . . . \$3.98 yd.	<b>Patterns</b> McCall - Simplicity Purchase 2 and get 3rd FREE

**Skimmers Sewing Shoppe**  
Lynwood Shopping Center Ph. 733-5542

# Engagements



## Sherry Beem

**RICHFIELD** — Mr. and Mrs. Dub Beem of Richfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Doug Maestas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maestas of Bellevue, former Richfield residents. Miss Beem graduated in 1983 from Richfield High School and attended College of Southern Idaho for one semester. She is employed at Unlimited Condo Services in Ketchum. Maestas graduated from Richfield High School in 1978; attended Laramie County Community College and served four years in the Air Force. He is employed by Custom Concrete in Bellevue.



## Julie Riggins

**GOODING** — Mrs. Edward Jones of Gooding and James Riggins of San Jose, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Gall Riggins, to Paul Fielding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fielding of Shelley. Miss Riggins graduated from Gooding High School in 1982 and attended Ricks College at Rexburg. Fielding graduated from Shelley High School in 1979 and from Ricks College in 1983. He plans to attend Idaho State University, Pocatello. He has served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Ireland. The couple plans an Aug. 5 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

## Patricia Colon

**EDEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Juan Colon of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Rafael Diaz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Diaz of Declo. Miss Colon will be a high-school

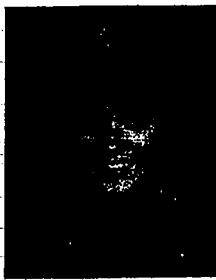
senior this fall. She attended school in Arizona prior to coming to Idaho. Diaz is employed by Wayne Newcomb in Declo. The wedding is planned for July 10 in Heyburn.

## Wendell girl competes



TINA BROTHERS

**WENDELL** — Tina Brothers, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brothers of Wendell, will compete in the Miss United Teenager Pageant June 30 at Idaho State University, Pocatello. A student at Wendell High School, she is being sponsored by Desert Sky Auto-Salvage, Bubba Recyclers, Evelyn's Floral, Allreds Canvass and Upholstery, Iron Skillet Cafe, Simerly's, Bar's Food Center, Halls True-Value, Harbaugh Motor, Montana Express, Farmers National Bank and Western Farm Service. The Pocatello event is the state competition for the 1983 national pageant. Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. They also will be requested to participate in a volunteer community service program of their choice and present an essay on "My Country."



## Violet Burns

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheryll of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Burns, to Jim Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adams of Hansen. Miss Burns, a 1983 graduate of Hansen High School, is employed by Agrigenetics Corp. Adams, a 1979 Hansen High School graduate, also works at Agrigenetics Corp. The couple plans a July 4 wedding at Hansen.



## Jill Hawkins

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hawkins of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie, to David Otto Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner of Buhl. Miss Hawkins is a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed with Hepworth Nungester and Felton. Wagner, a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School, attends Utah State University, Logan. He is employed with Green Giant in Buhl. The couple plans a July 2 wedding.



**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**  
by  
**Jo Ann Rose**

Modular furniture started out as a practical idea for the young or young-at-heart, for the June newlyweds and their contemporaries who want a casual and adaptable style of furnishings which can change in a jiffy.

The idea was simply so good that furniture in the modular manner, especially upholstered pieces that can be arranged in a variety of ways, has rapidly become a popular style for homeowners in every age group.

Modular groupings are often fairly large, but the ability to arrange the pieces in any shape you want, whether L-shaped, U-shaped or in conventional sofa and chair groupings, makes them adaptable even to smaller rooms.

Since these groups often involve multiple pieces and a large "mass" muted colors such as the off-whites and neutrals, or simple patterns, are a good choice, unless your room is vast enough (and the background unobtrusive to accept a large expanse of strong color or pattern).

Whether you're looking for your first "starter group" or an elegant piece to complement your present furnishings, you'll find the right selection in our furniture showrooms, where you can also get expert decorating counsel.

*Jo Ann Rose*

## S. ROSE INTERIORS

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**FENWICK ELECTRIC CO., INC.**  
454 Jefferson St. Twin Falls 733-3766

We wish to express our thanks for all the many kindnesses following the death of Don Fenwick, on the 14th of June.

Fenwick Electric will continue to operate as before giving the same dependable 24-hour service, with the same dependable crew:

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- Naomi Brown
- Jerry Gardner
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Colorful toppings to take you tightly through summer. Choose from a selection of assorted prints and solids in a variety of designs and trims. Also available in "Copy Cats" designs. Misses sizes 8 to 18. Misses Sportswear, Main Floor

**SHOP SUNDAY 12-4**

SEE A UNIT OF ALIED STORES

# Young man, fiancee have vastly different appetite for sex

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 24-year-old male and I've been going with a 22-year-old girl for two years. We love each other and are thinking of marriage. She is sure, but I'm not. The problem? She has absolutely no interest whatsoever in sex.

Before you conclude that I am a sex maniac, let me assure you that I am not. It's not as though she's a virgin because we've had sex before, but she has come right out and said she would rather do ANYTHING else. It's not a moral issue with her — she doesn't



**Abigail Van Buren**  
Dear Abby

think it's "wrong," she just doesn't care for it.

I don't want to get locked into an unsatisfactory marriage and find myself looking for outside sex. Whenever I bring up the importance

of a good sexual relationship in marriage, she says, "Is that all you ever think about?"

**— SECOND THOUGHTS**

**DEAR SECOND:** It's too much for someone who would rather do anything else. It's obvious that your appetite for sex and hers are vastly disparate — translation: "incompatibility." The stuff of which bad marriages are made. You're wise to have second thoughts, and third and fourth. Then take the fifth.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently a graveyard on the outskirts of town was moved. A young man who had helped with the job reported that he had actually seen that hair and fingernails had continued to grow long after death.

I could hardly believe it, but I recall hearing that it was true some time ago. Is it?

— WONDERING

**DEAR WONDERING:** That myth has been around long enough to grow a beard. Of course it's not true. For hair and fingernails to grow, there must be life. After a person dies, all life ceases, so obviously nothing can grow.

**DEAR ABBY:** I met a "guy" four months ago at the home of mutual friends. I took one look at him and knew he was for me. He told me later it was the same for him.

There is just one problem — he's living with a woman and has been for nearly two years. I know he loves me, but he's a very decent guy and doesn't want to walk out on her.

He says she needs him, and she would probably kill herself if he left her. Abby, I need him, too. He is the first guy I have ever loved like this, and I know he loves me just as much.

We have to sneak around to be together, and I hate it! He's on my mind night and day. Now I know what

it's like to be lovesick. Please tell me what to do.

— LOVESICK

**DEAR LOVESICK:** Face it, this "decent guy" is cheating on the woman he's been living with for two years. And you're helping him. Tell him you can no longer be a party to this sneaky business, and refuse to see

him until you can meet openly and honestly. The rest is up to him.

**Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet: Send \$1.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.**

## Valley happenings

### Businessmen's group to meet

**BURLEY:** — The Burley-Rupert chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Price's Cafe in Burley. Pastor Ron Burton of the Mountain Valley Foursquare Church in McCall will speak at 8 p.m. For more information, call 678-2601.

### 1954 class reunion planned

**TWIN FALLS:** — The Twin Falls High School class of 1954 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Keith Burgess, 505 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Interested class members are invited.

### Jerome VFW meets Tuesday

**JEROME:** — The Jerome post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

## Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Call Pat Verstraete at 734-6080.

**Volunteers - Against Violence** is furnishing a shelter home for victims of domestic violence. Bunkbeds, couches, desks, tables, chairs, cribs, twin-sized beds, dressers, etc., are needed, as well as cash donations. Call Carol Marshall at 734-3314 or Penni Janes at 543-8466.

**The Early Childhood Learning Center** is grateful to the many people who have responded to its needs and have volunteered their help in the past few months. Volunteers with fundraising ideas who could help the center raise money now are needed.

The state Department of Health and Welfare needs volunteers to transport clients. Mileage costs will be reimbursed. Call Erma Shropshire at 734-4000.

**Retired people:** If you are lonely or bored, or if you have skills to share and would like to help others, the **Retired Senior Volunteer Program** can help you put your abilities and experience to use. The program will help you find a volunteer activity that you will really enjoy. Call Bruce Bennett at 733-9354.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9354, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

## Image Color Analysis At The Paris

Each Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. By Appointment Only



Do you know what colors like you?

Image Color will help you discover a dimension for your wardrobe and your appearance. And save your pocketbook from fashion "mistakes". Image Color specializes in custom draping. Image Color will show you how to make the most of your own natural coloring by wearing colors that best complement you.

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Carol Brockway, Color Consultant for Image Inc., will personally analyze your color scheme. Carol is a Certified National Instructor with 8 years of experience. Carol and Maureen Pavelec, Wardrobe Coordinator from the Paris, will help you find the colors that will make you look and feel your best!

Call (collect) 208-733-1506 for your appointment. The cost is only \$25.

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"Your Family and Home Health Care"

**THURSDAY • JUNE 30th • 7 to 9 p.m.**  
**CANYON SPRINGS INN**

Magic Valley Home Health wishes to share with families the services that are offered for taking care of ill persons at home and information on our newly organized hospice.

**Speakers:** Melody Lenkner, Speech Pathologist, Lenkner, Michener, and Associates  
Rocco C. deVilliers, Physical Therapist, Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic  
Gary L. Thletten, Magic Valley Home Health; Idaho Home Health and Hospice  
Dennis Brodigan, Twin Falls Emergency Medical services  
Connie Stout, Wife of a former patient

No reservations necessary. Call 734-4061 for more information

## Sunday Monday Tuesday Specials

 <b>Sirloin Steak</b> TENDERLOIN STEAK lb. \$4.95 <b>\$2.59</b> lb.	 <b>Round Steak</b> lb. <b>\$1.68</b>	 <b>Ground Beef</b> 3 lbs. or over lb. <b>88c</b>
 <b>Potatoes</b> U.S. No. 1 Russett 10-lb. Bag <b>79c</b>	 <b>Nectarines</b> Red Ripe 2 lbs. <b>\$1.00</b>	 <b>Cherries</b> Local 2-10 lb. bag <b>59c</b>

### Albertsons Breakfast Specials

 <b>Sliced Bacon</b> Janet Lee 1 lb. .... <b>\$1.58</b>	 <b>Extra Large AA Eggs</b> Albertsons Dozen <b>77c</b>
 <b>Log Cabin Syrup</b> save 60% 24 oz. <b>\$1.49</b>	 <b>Bakery Specials</b> <b>Cake Donuts</b> Plain 12 For <b>99c</b> Old Fashioned 12 For <b>\$1.89</b>

### DELI SHOPPE SPECIALS



**Fried Chicken**  
Honey Penny  
8 pieces Net Wt. 2.75 lb. **\$2.69**  
With a pound of Potatoe Salad **FREE**

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



# Sports

## VanOstran wins prep rodeo honors

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Tim VanOstran of Twin Falls and Lisa DeLo of Hamlet rode away with the all-around titles at the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo Saturday night.

Escaped is appropriate here, because VanOstran failed in his team roping attempt, which put some added stress on the light horse race. And McDowell appeared to have escaped because she placed in only two events, where one other competitor placed high in three.

Nevertheless, the pair will lead a strong Idaho contingent to the National High School Finals Rodeo in Douglas, Wyo., late in July. The top four qualifiers in each event will participate for several national titles at the rodeo.

VanOstran, who established himself as the favorite after picking up four first places in the rodeo's initial day, added some suspense in the boys all-around race after missing at the first attempt in team roping.

Partner Terry Laumb of Declo had the horns wrapped up, but it was VanOstran who nearly threw away the title, missing on two tries.

The Twin Falls cowboy ended up with 528 points, which was enough to give him the title over teammate Kenny Tuma. Five of the top six all-around places went to District Six cowboys. District Six runs south of the Snake River from Rupert to Buhl.

McDowell's strong point total in breakaway roping gave her the cushion she needed to outdistance Star's Nikl Most, who ended up as the reserve champion for the second straight season.

Almost one-half of McDowell's points came in breakaway roping, even though she only placed third in the event. The Nampa cowgirl ended up with 368 points to Most's 341. Fagerman's Kristin McFadden placed third with 368 points.

McFadden was the only competitor at the rodeo to successfully defend their title outright. The District Five reserve champion won the pole bending by nearly one second over Vicki Hamilton of Howe.

Hamilton put the pressure on with a 20.68 run, but McFadden responded with a 20.741 to capture her second consecutive state title.

Kaysie Atkinson of Twin Falls won the breakaway roping game by a fast 11.638 time on three runs. The field at the rodeo was one of the quickest in Idaho history, with the top four girls filling times under 13.3 seconds on

three runs. In the finals Saturday, four girls had runs of under four seconds.

Holly Hallinan won the goat tying event, nipping out McDowell by 3 seconds. The Pocatello cowgirl had a 30.676 with McDowell right behind at 30.995. Shelley Hill of Castelfore was third and Most, who placed in three events, was fourth.

Defending champion Kyna Parker, who led the event going into the finals, had a no time as her goat escape the tie.

Idaho Falls cowgirl Larita Traugher came on quick to win the barrel racing. She edged out Most on her final run of the rodeo — a 18.102 — for a combined three-run time of 54.956. Most was at 55.103.

Although VanOstran's rope falling in team roping, his steer wrestling tactics were almost perfect as he won

the event by more than 10 seconds.

The Twin Falls High School graduate put together a 19.111 time on three runs. His 6.489 Saturday was the clincher.

The race for the all-around between VanOstran and Tuma might have been closer had the latter not missed his steer wrestling attempt. Tuma was second going in, but fell far back after picking up a no time.

Bug Guthrie showed his first two bull riding rides were mistakes as he captured that event with a 56 in the finals. The McCammon cowboy, after watching the entire field ride, knew a ride with any kind of a score would win him the championship. If he failed, he also knew he would go home empty handed, which wasn't the case as he racked up 183 points on three rides.

Jeff Burns of Dubois was second

with a 174.

Brothers Devin and Destry Brown took advantage of Laumb and VanOstran's misfortunes in team roping to top the buckle in that event. The two beat out another brother combination with a 49.485 on three runs. Kirk and Shane Edwards of Emmett were second with a 63.589.

Junior Bryan of Declo and Marty Bennett, who won the all-around title in 1992, shared the saddle bronc victory.

Bennett, who won the event last year, had a final go-round ride of 56 to give him a 180 on "Dagwood" to also put his name at the top of the list. Another Falls cowboy, Wes Miller had a one point lead going in, but fell off his bronc before the eight-second bell.

• See RODEO on Page C3

### Bolton leads K's

## Faulkner starts fast at regatta

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**BURLEY** — Bill Faulkner walked away from last year's Burley Regatta with something to keep him warm through the winter — a milk coat. In Saturday's opening round of the eighth renewal of the race, he drove as if he needs another.

The veteran super-stock and SK specialist from Provo, Utah, turned in the top times in his specialties to highlight the first day's action in the competition, which drew some 40 boats in a dozen different classes to the Burley Marina on the Snake River. Faulkner leads the SS event with a time of 2 minutes, 43.94 seconds, and stands atop the SK standings for the race with a 2:46:13.

Drivers attempt to reach American Powerboat Association speed records in their respective classes. Faulkner came closest last year, and got the coat. On the basis of his first-day times Saturday, he has a good chance of doing so again in today's regatta finale.

Faulkner was the only double leader Saturday, but defending national KRR champion Ron Bolton of Long Beach, Calif., gave the crowd of a little more than 1,000 its biggest thrill of the day by turning in the top performance of the day in his K jet boat division. In the KRR point standings at the end of the first round, he had 1,320.6, a Thomas Conroy, Phoenix, 2:49.50, 5, Melvin Champalia, Las Vegas, Nev., 4:18.16.

Randy Peters, the national competition jet boat champion, leads that division with a time of 3:20.97, a little less than five seconds better than second-place Laren Rosa of Paul.

Kevin Austin of Seattle, who has been the high-point winner in the national ski jet division for the past

three years and won the class in last year's regatta, leads his specialty with a time of 3:24.33, a margin of more than three minutes over second-place Glen Dilworth of Burley.

Other event leaders after the first day of competition were Ernest Wyszog of Salt Lake City, with a time of 4:55.84 in the 2.5 class; Dennis Matlocks of Denver, 3:30.99 in the 145 class; Danny Loveless of Provo, 2:49.5 in the pro competition class; Stuart Summers of Soda Springs, 4:29.55 in the B stock hydro class; Reed Riddle of Salt Lake City, 4:13.19 in the D stock hydro class; and Frank Grist of Salt Lake City, who had no official time in the C stock hydro class.

The race's final round will start about 1 p.m. today, with the K boats competing at about 3:30. At the end of the regular competition, the fastest jet boats will face off in a race for a \$1,000 prize, as will the fastest boats in the other divisions for the same purse. The challenge races are scheduled to start about 5:30.

The race, which is sanctioned by the AFBA and boasts in the organization's standings, is being sponsored by the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

B stock hydro — 1. Stuart Summers, Soda Springs, 4:29.55.

C jet — 1. Randy Peters, Salt Lake City, 3:20.97, 2. Laren Rosa, Paul, 3:26.8, 3. Kevin Austin, Seattle, 3:26.6, 4. Thomas Conroy, Phoenix, 2:49.50, 5. Melvin Champalia, Las Vegas, Nev., 4:18.16.

D stock hydro — 1. Reed Riddle, Salt Lake City, 4:13.19.

S jet — 1. Kevin Austin, Seattle, 3:24.33, 2. Glen Dilworth, Burley, 3:27.56, 3. Randy Peters, Salt Lake City, 3:11.36.

SK — 1. Bill Faulkner, Provo, Utah, 2:46.13, 2. Gill Mansfield, Idaho Falls, 2:14.00.

KRR — 1. Ron Bolton, Long Beach, Calif., 2. Bob Long, Huntington Beach, Calif., 3. Larry Dahlhoff, Long Beach, Calif., 4. Jay Ellington, Orange, Calif., 5. Chuck Krue, Bakerfield, Calif., 6. Jerry Hayner, Long Beach, Calif.

C stock hydro — 1. Frank Grist, Salt Lake City, no time taken.

SS — 1. Bill Faulkner, Provo, Utah, 2:43.94, 2. Laren Rosa, Paul, 2:46.13, 3. Randy Peters, Provo, Utah, 2:49.51, 2. Mike Nease, Tigard, Ore., 2:53.17, 3. Blair Johnson, Centerville, Utah, 3:27.79.



Dave Harmel returns one to Pat McGuire during a quarter final match at Harmon Park. McGuire won in straight sets

## Favorites advance in T.F. Open

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Talent was in the evidence Saturday as the Twin Falls Open Tennis Championships progressed toward the finals.

With a few notable exceptions, the top-seeded players advanced to today's semifinal and final rounds, which will be held at Frontier Field and Twin Falls High School.

Singles semifinals are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., with finals at 11 a.m. In doubles, starting times are 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., respectively. Mixed doubles semis are set for 5 p.m., followed by the finals at 6:30. The women's A doubles quarterfinals will be played at Harmon Park at 8 a.m.

The first three seeds in men's open singles cruised through their matches. Eddie Perkins, tabbed No. 1, defeated Jim Smyth 6-2, 6-2 and Jamie Lee, 6-3, 6-4. No. 2 Mark Scribner breezed by Mike Swope 6-1, 6-2 before edging Nacho Larracochea, 7-6, 7-6 in a highly entertaining, confrontational, tie-breaker set. Kim Gourley also won twice in straight sets, besting Twin Falls' Dave Edwards 7-5, 6-2 and Mark Heleker 6-2, 6-3.

The lone men's open upset victim was No. 4 Dar Walters, who succumbed 7-6, 6-4 to Caldwell's Rick Matheson — not too surprising a result, considering Matheson's status as the two-time defending state Class A singles high school champion.

Perkins, a member of Boise State University's varsity team, and Lee played at serve during the first set until the seventh game. That's when Perkins went ahead 4-3 by breaking Lee's service, capturing the game with a backhand winner.

Saturday's most enjoyable match to witness was probably the

### See complete results on C2

Scribner-Larracochea a quarterfinal. Equally adept at firing blazing serves and heaping verbal abuse upon himself, Scribner had to fight through two tie-breakers before surviving the challenge of Larracochea, who earlier Saturday obliterated Twin Falls' Scott Guthrie, 6-0, 6-0. After dueling his own inconsistency and Larracochea's determination, Scribner finally clinched the match with a searing ace.

An unfortunate moment visited the women's open singles match between No. 1 Wendy Olson and Carolyn Matsuo of Twin Falls. Matsuo had won the first set 6-4 but was trailing 4-1 in the second set when she crumpled to the Frontier Field surface, crying out in pain from an injury to her right knee.

Matsuo was forced to retire, sending Olson to today's semifinals against Pat McGuire, a 6-4-1 winner over Kimberlee Colter. Shelly Sarni, the No. 2 seed, will meet Tekla Hampel in the other semi. In the quarters, Sarni defeated Shaun Merrick 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Hampel bested Jocelyn Monroe, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

The most extreme carnage occurred in men's singles, where only No. 1 Pat Williamson remains from the list of the four seeded players.

Ron Fish of Jerome, the second seed, fell to Pat McGuire in the second round, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. No. 3 Hector Trovacksky was knocked out 9-6, 7-5, 6-3 by Sean Timoney of Twin Falls, who in turn was stopped in the quarterfinals by Twin Falls' Tim Westergren, 6-4, 6-4. Westergren and McGuire will clash in today's semis.

Deja, who accomplished the other upset, defeating fourth-seeded Mark Gochmour 6-2, 6-3 in the quarters. Deja's semifinal opponent is Williamson, who won both his matches in straight sets.

## Tanner stuns Wilander at Wimbledon

By SALLY WILSON  
Dallas Morning News

**LONDON** — Wimbledon closed the door on its first week Saturday with a gentle shove, leaving outside a storm of controversy that's still winding down.

No illnesses were unveiled. No umpires were lambasted. No tears were shed. No oddsmakers were shot.

Only Johan Kriek made a stew Saturday, over kidney beans and liver. Declaring Wimbledon's food "the worst, by far, of any tournaments," No. 11 seed Kriek blamed his loss Robert Yan' Hof on his weakened condition. The only safe substance to eat, he said, was yogurt.

One of the few interesting matches — and stories — of the day was Roscoe Tanner's four-set victory over Mats Wilander, the No. 5 seed. Tanner, who lost three times to Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon, said it helped him to see Borg, not his Swedish compatriot, on the other side of the net.

Tanner came back from 5-2 in the first set only to lose in a tiebreaker, but then took the next three sets for a 6-7 (8-7), 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

### See related story on C8

Wilander — lost to Yannick Noah — but he replayed in his mind his five-set loss to Borg in the 1979 Wimbledon final.

"I played Mats exactly the same way," said Tanner, who also played Borg in the Swede's winter exhibition tour in the United States. "A lot of things are identical. His backhand passing shot down the line — he doesn't miss it. Borg didn't. But Borg's serve is harder."

Tanner, 31, says his serve is not as much of a cannonball as it once was — but he nonetheless served 19 aces in the two-hour, 20-minute match.

That Wilander lost on grass was not as surprising as the fact that Tanner was the man who beat him. Tanner, who was 90 percent sure of retiring last year, has dropped to No. 140 in the world and has won only four matches this year.

A coach at his home club in Santa Barbara helped him to think about the intriguing mental aspects of

tennis and also helped him vary his serve and volley.

Tanner's ranking, which was No. 5 in 1979, was in the 300s until he sat out for eight weeks this spring with a bone chip in his left elbow. At Queens two weeks ago on grass, he lost in the first round to Paul McNamee.

"I got very keyed up for this tournament," said Tanner. "Wimbledon is what it's all about."

In other Saturday matches, No. 2 seed John McEnroe beat California Brad Gilbert, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, on Centre Court. After several English papers blasted him for his behavior in his second-round match — Thursday, McEnroe gave them no fresh material Saturday.

"His only trouble with officials came in doubles with Peter Fleming, when he requested and got a linesman removed."

Bill Scanlon of Dallas also advanced Saturday, beating Tim Gullikson, 6-4, 6-3, and setting up a round-of-16 meeting Monday with McEnroe on Centre Court. There is no play on Sunday.

Scanlon hasn't lost a set in three matches.

No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl blew three match points in the third set before eliminating Jacob Hlasek, 6-1, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4. Hlasek, ranked No. 244, was

born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, but has defected to Switzerland.

Monday, Lendl meets Australian Pat Cash, a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 winner over Ricardo Acuna.

Vant' Hof, who lives in Dallas with his wife of five weeks, bested Jean Kriek, 6-3, 7-5 (7-4), 6-1. The 1989 NCAA champion will play Tanner Monday.

In the women's draw, No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova nearly lost her skirt, but not her shirt, in beating French Open finalist Mima Jausovec, 6-2, 6-1. On the first point of the match, Navratilova's wraparound skirt came undone and a piece of it started slipping down her leg. She recovered nicely before the second point, but not before.

"I thank God for two buttons," said Navratilova, who was saved from one of the most revealing incidents at Wimbledon since Linda Stedje fell out of her halter dress.

Virginia Wade, 37, came back from 15 in the second set to beat Andrea Leandri, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2. Wade hasn't gone this far at Wimbledon since 1979, when she got to the quarters.

Hana Mandlikova eliminated Louise Allen of Trinity University, 6-1, 6-3, but No. 9 seed Sylvia Hanika was upset by South African Jennifer Mundel, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

## Springtime in Dillon means Motta's back

By ANDY MORGSON  
Dallas Morning News

**DILLON, Mont.** — Young women at the Western Montana College camp are cautioned by the trainers to avoid the sun, but they're not all that hot. In his potently hardy merits (such as a monkier), is something of a fixture here: Doctors, lawyers, cowboys, barkeepers and other friends from Motta's other life await his arrival.

And with the regularity and timing of the snow melt from the mountains surrounding Dillon, Motta has showed up for 16 consecutive Junes.

Born and reared on a truck farm just south of Salt Lake City, Motta's ties with Dillon started long before he was a pro coach.

"It really started when I was (coaching) at Weber (Weber State at Ogden, Utah) and we played and got to know the people at Western Montana," said Motta. "It began as a coaches' clinic and they asked me to come up. When Montana dropped its ban against basketball camps for schoolkids about seven

he maintains a "cabin." Motta is, in the summertime, known — yes, even loved — as a quiet, considerate person.

All the Fall, Motta's Dillon-area name (considering he's 32 and not all that hot) has potently hardy merits (such as a monkier), is something of a fixture here: Doctors, lawyers, cowboys, barkeepers and other friends from Motta's other life await his arrival.

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• See MOTTA on Page C3



# Rexburg wins opener from Cowboys

By LARRY HOWY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Rexburg may have split a doubleheader Saturday night.

The official result won't be known until Sunday morning because of the city's unlikely rule that the lights at Frontier's hardball field must go off at 11 p.m.

One thing is known—Rexburg won the first game 4-1 behind the pitching of Robert Jensen. The other kinds look like a Twin Falls win, the Cowboys holding a 16-7 lead after six innings and Rexburg having just three outs to rectify the tie.

The Pirates will take those three outs at 11 a.m. today when the teams lineup for a made-up doubleheader, again at Frontier Field with the sun providing the light. Twin Falls was slated to have today off until word came down that Minico — Rexburg's original foe for June 26 — couldn't find enough people to play. So Twin Falls took up the gap.

But, back to baseball. Jensen put the k back in the k-k-Cowboys in a big way, striking out 12 Twin Falls batters and limiting them to five hits in the opener. Only three men — in 13 at bats — from the fourth spot on down touched the ball for the Cowboys. The Rexburg victory

## American Legion

brought Vic Valdez' win streak to a halt at five games.

The Cowboys jumped ahead 10-1 in the first inning when Dave Slotten hit a 6-8 night, and Corky Federico came up with singles to put runners on first and third and then worked the double steal.

A walk and an error and then a second throwing error by Valdez after hanging the runner-up between third and home in an apparently easy play, let Rexburg tie it in the fourth. Then in the fifth, the Pirates led it.

Derek Jensen started it with a single and Dave Hastings lived on a throwing error. Damon Thompson chased them home with a double and trotted in himself seconds later when Robert Jensen singled.

In the nearly-finished nightcap, Twin Falls again jumped into the lead, this time scoring three runs in the first inning — the easy way. A bases-loaded walk by Valdez plated one and then a throwing error — there were a passel of them during the night — let Twin Falls score two more on what started out to be a tailor-made 1-2-3 double play ball.

After another tainted run-in in the second game the Cowboys a 4-0 lead. Rexburg started back. Thompson's triple, following two walks, got the first two to the third. Then in the fourth, Rexburg added four more. Clay Christensen's wrongfield double scored Troy Hastings — and Tony Mortenson and Dave Hastings squeezed Christensen in. The go-ahead run came on a delayed double steal.

Slotten's two-run double and a throwing error that let him come all the way around got Twin Falls back into the lead in the fourth. Three more runs in the fifth — two on Allen Valdez-double and another on Brock Miller's sacrifice fly — padded the cushion.

Then in the sixth, Twin Falls exploded for six runs on five hits but got the opening impetus on three Rexburg errors — all of them of the throwing variety — Vic Valdez' wrongfield single plated two and Slotten chased in a couple more with his fifth hit of the night.

First Game	
Rexburg	000 130-0-4 5 1
Twin Falls	000 100-0-0-5 3
Pitchers: V. Valdez and Miller, W.R. Jensen, L.V. Valdez.	

Second game	
Rexburg	002 011-7-6 6
Twin Falls	000 236-16 11 2

(Game delayed by curfew after six innings, resumed at 11 a.m. today.)  
Berry, Hastings (1) and Christensen, Matlock, Burke (1) and Miller.

Minico 5-7, Pocatello 8-1  
RUPERT — The Minico Sage split a double-header with the Pocatello Rebels Saturday, leaving their record at 5-6 in American Legion Baseball action.

Rebel pitcher Ray Swanson struck out six before being lifted in the seventh inning with an 8-4 lead after yielding a walk and three straight hits by Minico's Cary Ferrin. Johnny Miller and Greg Schow.

Reliever Steve Anderson then retired Dave Garro on a sacrifice fly which scored Miller from third. After Arlin Smith struck out Terence Smith doubled to centerfield, sending Schow to third. Anderson then walked Robby Miller and caught Jerry Johnson looking at strike three to end the Sage threat and leave the final score at 9-5.

Garro's one-out single in the first inning of game two drove home Robby Miller for a 1-0 Minico lead which they never relinquished, winning 7-1.

The Sage picked up two more in the third inning when Johnson doubled following singles by Garro. Terence Smith and Johnny Martinez, knocking Pocatello pitcher Brian Schultz from

the mound for reliever Jeff Shelton.

The Rebels' sole run came on the first pitch of the fourth inning when CSI catcher Mike Randall slammed a home run to the power alley in left centerfield.

Minico used the fifth inning for insurance. Following walks to Johnson and Bennett Coffman, Ferrin's bunt single stayed fair inside the first-base line to lead the bases. Johnson was then thrown out at home on Johnny Miller's fielder's choice, after which Robby Miller singled and Garro took two bases up an error by the Rebel leftfielder, Von Peterman then grounded to shortstop and Terence Smith singled, scoring Robby Miller. Garro was thrown out trying for home on the play.

The Rebels extended their record to 12-9 with the split.

First Game	
Pocatello	000 010-0-10 0
Minico	001 013-0-10 1
Pitchers: Anderson (1) and Basalji; Ferrin, T. Smith (1) and A. Smith, W. Swanson, J. Ferrin.	

Second Game	
Pocatello	000 100-0-1 2
Minico	000 009-7 14 0
Pitchers: Schultz, Shelton (1) and Standley, T. Smith, Johnson (4) and Peterman, W-T. Smith, H. Schultz, H.R. Pocatello, Randall.	

## Two share seniors lead at Rupert

RUPERT — Cliff Roeters of Boise and Rupert's Don Toolson shared the opening round lead Saturday in the Rupert stop of the Idaho Senior Golf Association.

The leading twosome posted a two-over par 73 total for a one stroke advantage on Harry Turner of Boise. Harvey Breaux, Boise, always a contender in this event, was three strokes back at 76, followed by Bob Saxvik of Burley at 78, Herm Longhurst — and Einar Sorenson, both Pocatello, at 79, and Charles Cronister, Idaho Falls, at 80.

In the women's division, Colleen Kerbs of Rupert fired an 88 against an 89 for runner-up Elaine Balderson. It was four strokes back to Lenore Kasworm, Rupert, with Eleanor Glarborg and Diane Somsen, both Rupert, at 97, and Joan Vanderhoff, American Falls, at 98.

The tournament will conclude today at the Rupert Country Club.

## Invaders wrap up USFL West title

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Reserve halfback Louis Jackson scored on a touchdown pass and gained over 100 yards in total offense to lead Oakland to a 17-16 triumph over the Boston Breakers Saturday night, clinching the U.S. Football League Pacific Division title for the Invaders.

The Invaders ran their record to 9-8. The Breakers fell to 10-7, ending their slim playoff hopes.

The Breakers broke a 10-0 halftime tie early in the third quarter. Halfback Richard Crump broke through the line and raced 62 yards down the sidelines before being brought down on the invaders' 3. However, Boston could not advance the ball and was forced to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Tim Mazzetti.

The Invaders then cashed in on numerous Boston miscues to go ahead for good. Breakers quarterback Johnny Walton — playing with a painfully injured knee — led the Breakers with a pass to Oakland defensive back Derrick Martin then stripped the ball from Crump and Oakland recovered.

On the play, the Breakers — who had 12 penalties for 115 yards on the day — were called for a dead-ball foul giving Oakland the ball on the Boston 38. The Breakers were then called for pass interference twice to help set up a 1-yard scoring plunge by fullback Ted Torosian.

Boston pulled within a point late in the contest when Walton, who had completed just one of eight passes, connected with Charles Smith for a 24-yard gain and then linked up with tight end Beau Couch for 19 more. On first down on the Oakland 36, Walton found Smith streaking down the sidelines for a 30-yard gain to the Oakland 5.

A holding penalty then nullified a touchdown run and forced the Breakers to settle for a 24-yard field goal by Mazzetti.

## Motta

Continued from Page C1

years ago, we gave up the clinic and started the camps."

THE 6'11" at least two extraordinary facets concerning the basketball camps: These are likely the only youth basketball camps in the world owned by a supper club. And in the 18 years — 15 of them as an NBA coach — Motta has appeared here — he has collected no pay for his work.

"One facet does have a bearing on the other. Motta, you see, is part-owner of the Lion's Den — a restaurant, lounge and bar on the northeast side of this newly-mile-high town of 3,976 people. His partners are long-time friends — Casey Keltz, former player and now basketball coach at WMC; and Scott Whaley, who once worked for Keltz at a local pizza house, then at the Lion's Den and now teaches at a college in Bozeman, Mont.

"The corporation owns the camp as well as the club," Motta said. "Those other two guys are here most of the year, working in the club. I'm not here long and don't contribute much. So what I make out of the camp, which isn't a lot, goes into the corporation."

The Lion's Den, Motta said, was purchased as something of a lark. "We haven't taken anything out of it — profits, have gone back for expansion, upkeep and salaries." Nevertheless, the property on which the club rests has appreciated dramatically, along with the silver dollar-laden bar and the liquor license.

The licenses are valuable and practically unobtainable now. There are more than 400 silver dollars — the pure silver ones — in the bar, visible but theft-proofed under several coats of clear plastic.

"I think we are supposed to have it all paid out in about three years," Motta said. "I'd be willing to sell out. Some family, with kids and in-laws old enough to work

wouldn't have as many salaries to pay and could make a good living with it."

For now, however, — the Lion's Den is the watering hole and eating place for local folks; as well as for college students, fishermen and tourists. For two weeks in June, business takes a brisk upturn in the late evenings as people "just happen by" for a drink or a meal, or both.

"They've learned they may get to renew their friendship with Motta, as well as have a chance to introduce him to some of their bound-to-be-impressed friends. And the NBA coach also may have in lost some luminary who is "greeting" at the basketball camp. Such guests appear at the boys' camp for a salary of no more than a promised trout-fishing trip.

Motta, usually dressed casually — sometimes in jeans, sweat shirt and court shoes — stands near the bar talking and shaking hands while having a drink or two. He often stays for dinner with his business partners or other friends. Why not? It's his club and offers the best food in town.

"This is a Dick Motta as alias to the camp kids at the college on the other side of town as he would be to Dallas and other NBA cities. Regarded as something of a rebel, non-conformist and one who never mixes his social and business life, Motta dribbles to a different whistle. "It's in my contract," Motta said. "I don't do anything with the

team (Mavs) or come around Dallas much from the end of the season until training camp in September.

Of course, I'm there a few times, in and out. But no promotion work, no public appearances... none of that. I have to get away.

"I don't even have an office (in Dallas). Oh, there's a little room back there they say is my office but I don't go there very much. I don't like paper work and I don't like a lot of the petty things that go on around offices. I have a good secretary and I call in a lot."

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## Rodeo

Continued from Page C1

Kelsey Felton of Lewiston easily won the calf roping, beating out Sean Harris of Pocatello 58.971 to 62.341. Turma was third with a 62.757.

Dwight Hill of Idaho Falls held on to win the bareback, a 66 final round ride assured the cowboy of the 10 point win over Barry Jones of Blackfoot. Bryan was third and Laumb was fourth.

Jonl James of Jerome was named as the new queen, keeping the crown at the same school for the second straight year. She takes over the duties from Ann Miller, also of Jerome.

Saturday's rodeo, which featured

the top 10 participants in each event, was performed in front of a crowd that was estimated to be the largest ever at a high school finals rodeo in Idaho.

National qualifiers:

Bareback — 1. Dwight Hill, Blackfoot, 179; 2. Barry Jones, 177; 3. Junior Bryan, Declo, 164; 4. Terry Laumb, Declo, 156.

Steer wrestling — 1. Tim VanOrman, Twin Falls, 11:11; 2. Jeff Paulsen, Gooding, 23:11; 3. Kelsey Felton, Lewiston, 33:11; 4. Mark Jones, Hagerman, 44:78.

Calf roping — 1. Felton, 58.971; 2. Sean Harris, Pocatello, 62.418; 3. Corey Turma, Twin Falls, 62.757; 4. Sean Black, Hammett, 68.50.

Team roping — 1. Devin and Dusty Brown, Gooding, 49:20; 2. Kim and Shane Edwards, Rummell, 64:50; 3. Derrick Cop, Nampa and Bruce Pope, Boise, 69:07; 4. Jay Miller, St. Anthony and

John Ward, Tugley, 72:51.  
Bull riding — 1. Doug Guthrie, McCammon, 163; 2. Jeff Burns-Dubois, 149; 3. Miller, 170; 4. Steve Ramsey, 161.

Saddle bronc — 1.2. Bryan and Marty Bennett, Minico, 180; 3. Dwight Hill, Blackfoot, 165; 4. Rod Bean, Melba, 161.

Breakaway roping — 1. Kayle Altkson, Twin Falls, 11:58; 2. Holly Hallinan, Pocatello, 11:58; 3. Lisa McDevell, Nampa, 12:19; 4. Kyna Parker, Nampa, 13:07.  
Barrel racing — 1. Larria Traugher, Idaho Falls, 34:55; 2. Niki Mott, Bar, 35:12; 3. Jodi Archibald, St. Anthony, 35:41; 4. Diane Yron, Gooding, 55:72.

Goat tying — 1. Hallinan, 30:07; 2. McDowell, 30:05; 3. Stedley Hill, Castleford, 31:00; 4. Noel, 31:57.  
Pole bending — 1. Kristin McFadden, Hagerman, 62:47; 2. Neil Hamilton, Howe, 63:25; 3. Mott, 64:70; 4. Jodie Lynn Skaggs, Pocatello, 66:72.

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# Zoeller holds narrow lead going into Memphis finals

**FRANK THORSBERG**  
United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Fuzzy Zoeller shot a solid 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the Memphis Classic with Chip Beck making an eagle three on the last hole to tie Larry Mizel for second place.

Zoeller started the day two strokes behind Beck but quickly took the lead with four birdies on the front nine at the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club course. He finished at 13-under-par 203 but had to watch Beck get most of the attention on No. 18 with his 35-foot eagle putt.

"I think he had to dial one before he hit it," Zoeller said after watching Beck's putt. "It was that far away."

Beck, who led the tournament the first two rounds and was playing with Mizel and Zoeller, ran across the green after the ball rolled into the cup and

Zoeller wiped his brow with a towel to the delight of the big crowd that roared his approval.

Zoeller settled for a birdie at No. 18 after his sand wedge shot lipped the cup.

Mizel had a 2-under-par 69 Saturday while Beck settled for a 71. Both are at Zoeller's side.

Mike Sullivan (67) and Tom Purzser (68) were just two shots behind Zoeller at 205 and J.C. Snead (68) and John Fought (70) were within striking distance at 206.

Mizel birdied the first two holes Saturday, dropped back with bogeys at Nos. 12 and 14, but then bogeyed No. 16 and sank an 8-footer for a birdie at No. 18.

Beck, who led by two strokes after 36 holes, bogeyed the first hole and never really got going. It took the eagle on the final hole to get him under par and into a tie with Mizel.

"Oh that eagle was sweet, wasn't it," said the 26-year-old former University of Georgia All-American. "I just had a gut feeling ... but it was just luck."

Beck and Mizel, an old college rival who played for Georgia Tech, have never won a PGA event. Mizel, in fact, said he would cut the last three birdies out.

"I've never been in the top 10 going into the last day," said Mizel, 24, a native Georgian. "I don't think I've even been within four, five or six shots. I've never been this close."

Zoeller, on the other hand, has four career victories including this year's Heritage Classic.

"I'll be a horse race Sunday," Zoeller said. "I can't sit back and wait for the other guys to make mistakes. There's no doubt about it, you've got eight or nine players within three or four shots. So that's going to be a horse race."

# Okamoto tops Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Ayako Okamoto of Japan fired a 67 Saturday to lead Donna White by two strokes after three rounds of the \$200,000 Rochester International LPGA Tournament.

The final round will be played Sunday at the Locust Hill Country Club in suburban Pittsford.

Okamoto, who had led through the first two rounds, held onto the top spot by shooting a 5-under-par round which pushed her to 10-under-206 for the journey. But White was right on her heels at 8-under-208 after shooting a 66, which tied Jan Stephenson's Locust Hill record.

"I feel tired, like an old lady," Okamoto said through a translator

after her third straight sub-par round. She birdied six holes and bogeyed only one.

White birdied four of the first eight holes, but the highlight was a spectacular par on the ninth hole — where she sank a 40-foot downhill putt. "I don't know what she thought was an obvious bogey."

"It was the greatest par of my life," White said. "That's when I knew things were going to go for me today."

"This was one of the best rounds of my career. I felt like I could make anything."

Closest to Okamoto and White was LPGA rookie Lauri Peterson, who shot a 4-under-par 68 to move to 211-5 under for the tournament.

Laura Cole, Becky Pearson, Jane Blalock and Janet Anderson were all within striking range with a three-round total of 4-under-212.

Anderson began play at 1-over-par but shot a 5-under 67 to move into contention. "It was one of the most solid rounds of my career," she said. "I didn't miss a fairway and I putted super."

Blalock, Pearson and Cole, meanwhile, all shot 2-under-70s.

Okamoto and White will be paired Sunday and White, who has made play experience from her amateur career, was looking forward to it.

"I think it will be fun," White said. "I'm anxious to play with Okamoto."

# Laporte defends featherweight championship

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Juan Laporte, the World Boxing Council featherweight champion who had predicted an easy victory over Dominican Johnny de la Rosa, had a harder time doing so Saturday than he had anticipated.

Laporte's split decision over de la Rosa in a tense bout came when British judge Harry Gibbs ruled he had won by 115-114, while Gibbs' compatriot John Coyle voted 116-111 for the champion and Japan's Jen Jen Kim reported in at 116-115 in favor of de la Rosa.

Referee Arthur Mercante of the U.S. did not participate in the voting.

Laporte gained his strength in the second half of the 12-round bout, becoming the aggressor in the seventh, 10th and 12th rounds. He landed hard rights in combination with lefts to de la Rosa's abdomen.

# Americans won't dominate Olympics, official predicts

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — American athletes have been winning world championships on a record pace the past year, but officials of the United States Olympic Committee said no one should expect this country to dominate the Summer Games next year in Los Angeles.

"I believe there will be a greater distribution of medals throughout the countries of the world than at any other Olympics," said USOC executive director Don Miller. "I think the entry of the People's Republic of China will add to that."

"I think our individual athletes will exceed their personal goals more than in any other Games. But I'm not equating that to the production of medals."

"I know one thing. Our athletes will be prepared."

Miller said that from January of 1982 until now, Americans have won 43 individual or team world champi-

onships. In the same period before the 1980 Olympics — boycotted by the United States — Americans won 25 world titles.

"I make a lot of predictions," said USOC president Bill Simon. "But I'm not predicting how many medals we will win at the Olympics."

"While it is fun to win, and I am in favor of that other than the alternative, winning is not everything in the Olympic movement."

"The time when two countries dominate the Olympics is over."

Simon also said he had no worries that Eastern bloc countries would boycott the 1984 Olympics as retribution to the United States staying away from the Moscow Games.

"We recently had a meeting (of International Olympic officials) in Milan," Simon said. "And the countries in question voted unanimously that they would, indeed, be attending and participating."

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# Major Mariners overhaul: Lachemann fired, Crandall in; Perry, Cruz dropped from club

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners, saddled with the worst record in baseball, Saturday fired manager Rene Lachemann and named former major-league catcher and skipper Del Crandall as his replacement.

In another change the Mariners also released veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry, at 44 the oldest player in the majors, and released shortstop Todd Cruz, calling up shortstop Spike Owen from Salt Lake City.

Crandall, 53, a former Milwaukee Brewers' manager and most recently the skipper of the Albuquerque Dukes of the Pacific Coast League, signed a three-year contract that extends through the 1986 season.

Crandall and Owen were on hand for the Mariners' game against the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday night.

"I'm glad to be here," said Crandall, a veteran of 16 major-league seasons. "They are committed to winning and I think that's the only reason to go out on the ballfield."

"I know the club has been struggling and that's probably an understatement. But the Mariners have bright prospects and I'd like to be here and see the team win."

Crandall, a former catcher who has been in baseball since 1948, managed the Brewers from 1972 to 1975. He managed Albuquerque in the Texas League in 1969 and 1970 and the Triple-A Evansville club for the Brewers in 1971 to 1972. During the past six years in Albuquerque, he led the PCL team to five division titles and one league championship.

"We're committed to winning and to continuously build a first class system," said Mariners owner George Argyros. "We are a young franchise and a young franchise needs careful handling. I believe that Del Crandall is a winner and a leader."

Asked why he had fired Lachemann, Argyros said:

"I don't want to dwell on the past too much. I like Lach and I think given the opportunity he could have good potential at being a fine manager. I hope he stays with the club in some capacity — we've given him that opportunity. He's a marvelous guy."

Perry, noted for his constant bickering about the shortcomings of his teammates, originally signed with the Mariners as a free agent on March 5, 1982. He compiled a 10-12 mark with a 4.40 ERA in 32 starts last year. This year, he has a 3-10 record with a 4.94 ERA in 16 starts. He notched his 300th career victory while playing for the Mariners last season and now has 310, 10th on the all-time list.

Cruz, 27, was acquired with catcher Jim Essian and outfielder Rod Allen in a trade with the Chicago White Sox for Tom Seaver, Feb. 1, 1981. As the Mariners' regular shortstop last season, he appeared in 136 games, batting .230 with 16 home runs and 57 RBI. In 65 games this year, he was batting .190 with seven home runs and 21 RBI.

Owen, 22, was the Mariners' first selection and sixth player selected overall in the June, 1982 amateur draft. He hit .266 with 32 runs and 18 stolen bases in 78 games at Double-A Lynn last year.

In last night's game, he was batting .283 with 58 runs and 22 stolen bases in 71 games at Triple-A Salt Lake.

Known as a players' manager, Lachemann, 38, took over the Mariners on May 6, 1981, when he replaced Maury Wills. At age 38, Lachemann was the youngest skipper in the major leagues.

The club's record under the Los Angeles native was 140-180 (.438), including a 76-86 record in 1982, when the Mariners finished in fourth place in the American League West, the best finish in the history of the seven-year-old franchise.

This season, however, the Mariners, 26-47, have compiled losing streak after losing streak, including an eight-game slide that culminated in a 4-2 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays Friday night. The team has lacked effective pitching and its cumulative batting average was .231 going into Saturday night's game against Toronto.

"It doesn't have anything to do with the last eight games specifically, but it's just the way we've been playing," Mariners spokesman Randy Adamak said of Lachemann's firing. "The club just decided it was time to make a change."

Adamak said the decision was made by Mariners owner George Argyros, President Dan O'Brien and "every other person involved in management" during the past few days and "was concluded this morning."

He said management had discussed with Lachemann the possibility of his traveling to the Mariners' five minor league clubs "to evaluate the talent and report back with his assessments," but said Lachemann hadn't made a decision.

"He's going to take a few days off and let us know," said Adamak. Some players reacted negatively to the management move.

"The team goes through a slump once in awhile . . . but I thought Lach was doing a pretty good job," said outfielder Steve Henderson. "It's just a matter of (going) through a bad situation."

"You know the old adage in baseball, it's easier to fire one guy than it is to fire 25 guys, but in this situation I really don't think that was the answer," said pitcher Jim Beal-

lie, who was slated to start Saturday night against the Blue Jays.

"I think Lach was respected and I think everybody in our box office respects him as one of the best managers in baseball," Beattie said. "He was doing everything he could."

Asked if there was any dissension among players, Beattie said: "Baseball is a team sport and it's played by individuals and I think any type of dissension won't affect the way a team plays on the field. Everybody has to do their part and if you don't get along with someone there's not much you can do to make them look bad. I don't know if that plays any real part in what's going on now."

Speaking for himself, Beattie said a



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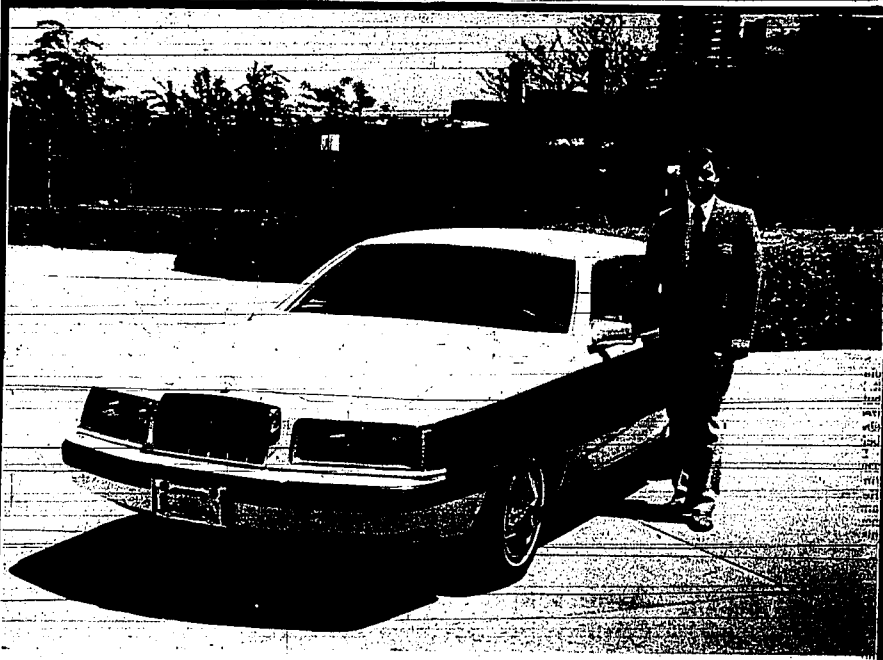
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new manager probably wouldn't make a big difference in the Mariners' performance.

"It's not going to change my attitude; the way I attack the game," he said. "I can't speak for everyone else, but I feel saddened by the loss. He was a good friend, too. I'm sorry to see him go."

Lachemann's nine-year professional career as a catcher ended in 1972 after 118 games and 281 at-bats in parts of three seasons with the Kansas City Royals and the Oakland A's. Then, at age 27, he accepted a job as manager of Oakland's Class A Burlington team in the Midwest League.



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# McEnroe resentment grows

By SALLY WILSON  
Dallas Morning News

LONDON — Hank Pfister had been in the locker room before his post-match interview, watching the return on television of John McEnroe squawking at an umpire.

"He said he was going to walk off the court," said Pfister. "If I had done that, they wouldn't care. A guy like me, it doesn't matter if I'm in the locker room."

He detracts from the game. He's continually complaining. He carries it to an extreme. Ten times a match he's on top of the umpire's chair. I'm as mad as the next guy, but he's under fire all the time.

McEnroe has come under the harsh scrutiny lately of more than the press. More than the fans and more than the governing bodies of tennis. He is being criticized by the players, the group that always formed his last line of defense against the non-stop volleys of criticism.

During Wimbledon this week, at least five players have said they are tired of his long, distracting discussions with umpires. They are tired of his endless questioning of calls.

"I would like to see Mats Wilander come No. 1 because he is a good guy," said John Fitzgerald, an Australian, after losing to Wilander. "The players want to see a good guy back at the top."

Said Californian Trey Waltke: "The players are a little bit sick and tired of it. He's a nice guy in the locker room, but generally we don't feel he's penalized enough on court. If it was anyone else, he would be defaulted matches before that."

During a second-round match Thursday, McEnroe asked three times for an umpire to be removed. He complained about an inordinate amount of foot fault calls. His opponent, Florin Segaresanu, sat down in his sidecourt chair during one trade.

Two months ago, Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid were upset by McEnroe's behavior in the WCT Finals, and more significantly, the lack of action taken against him. Lendl said he planned to start drilling balls at McEnroe when he was at net. Smid and McEnroe simply called each other names during one match.

One of McEnroe's taster days came during the opening round of the French Open this year, when Ben Testerman took him to five sets. The No. 2 player in the world was fined for abuse of equipment and officials.

After the tournament, Tim Mayotte spoke out against his behavior.

Testerman doesn't mind it.

"I don't think John is that bad on court," said Testerman, 21. "He's not that way off the court. He's a really good guy. People blow it up so much. There's always looking for him, and he's going to be written up more than anyone else."

Jimmy Connors, once considered one of the most vulgar players ever on court, thinks McEnroe's explosive personality is good for the game.

Unlike many players who think the player code of conduct needs to be enforced more strictly because of McEnroe, Connors thinks the enforcement should be eased.

"Every time you do something, there are fines, suspensions," said Connors, 30. "If you don't do this, you can't do this. You talk to yourself — there's a fine for that. McEnroe — right or wrong — don't completely corrupt the guy. He brings people in. Don't cut down the style or freedom."

McEnroe often hears criticism he receives preferential treatment because he is a tournament draw. But

he was surprised to hear the players' criticism of his part in the situation.

"It's unfortunate people go around talking like that," said McEnroe. "I'm scrutinized. Anything I do, everybody knows about. It's amazing they (players) say that. It's not my fault. Am I supposed to go up to players and say 'I'm sorry I'm ranked higher'?"

"I probably have received better treatment at times, but probably more times I've been hurt by it. People have a right to go up to the chair. It's in the rules. Don't blame me for they way the rules have been written."



JOHN MCENROE  
Clown prince

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The trustee in bankruptcy is offering for sale a dairy farm near King Hill, consisting of approximately 160 acres. The property is the former Ronda Pilot farm and is located as follows: Paradise Valley Exit from 184 — follow signs to Pasadena Valley; at Pasadena Valley take the Canal Road East approximately 3 miles to the farm.

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For further information contact R.O. Severson Rt. 3 Jerome, Id. (324-8237); or Richard D. Greenwood, Attorney for the Trustee, Box 1414 Twin Falls, Ida. (734-8962).

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## McHale may take Knicks' \$7 million

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Boston Celtics free-agent forward Kevin McHale will sign a \$7-million, five-year offer sheet with the New York Knicks on Monday, the Minneapolis Star-Tribune reported Saturday.

The guaranteed contract would call for \$1.4 million per year plus a \$3 million interest-free loan to be repaid during the life of the pact, the newspaper reported.

The three-year veteran, a Minnesota native, was unavailable for comment. Knicks officials could not be reached for comment.

The newspaper said the Celtics would challenge the loan provision as illegal under the NBA's new collective bargaining agreement and the team also contends the \$1.4 million annual salary would send the Knicks' payroll over the \$33 million cap set by the collective bargaining pact.

New York officials countered that the loan does not count toward the player salary limit, the newspaper reported.

The reported offer is the latest salvo in a war between the Celtics and Knicks in which Boston signed New York's Steve Sparrow, Sly Williams and Marvin Webster to offer sheets in an apparent attempt to force the Knicks over the salary cap.

The Knicks matched the offer to Sparrow but have a few more days to go on the Williams and Webster contracts before those players become the Celtics' property.

The newspaper account followed by one day reports in Boston that McHale rejected a "vastly improved" offer from Celtics officials.

The Boston Herald reported Celtics general manager Red Auerbach said McHale's agent, John Sandquist, called him Friday to see if he could top an earlier offer of \$800,000 per year that McHale rejected.

"Sandquist called me and asked if we had changed our position," Auerbach was reported to have said. "I asked him what the Knicks offer was, but he wouldn't tell me. At that point I presented to him what I consider a fairly good offer, but I don't know what he made in the past."

Auerbach said Sandquist called him back and said the offer wasn't good enough.

# Everybody looks good in NBA draft . . .

By TERRY BOERS  
Chicago Sun-Times

How the NBA teams might pick in the first round of Tuesday's draft:

- 1. HOUSTON:** With this pick, the Rockets will start to shovel their way out of the basement. The only question is how well Virginia center Ralph Sampson will adjust to the role of urban cowboy.
- 2. INDIANA:** The Pacers have shopped this pick around the league, most recently, landing down Norm Nixon and another player from the Lakers. If Missouri center Steve SIPANOVICH is getting the feeling Indiana wants him, he's right.
- 3. HOUSTON:** (From Philadelphia via Cleveland) Owner Charlie Thomas made a fortune selling used cars, but he'll give up a Carr to get Louisville's Rodney McCray.
- 4. SAN DIEGO:** The pass-poor Clippers need a guard who can help right away and that's why they've been talking trade with Dallas for Kelvin Seasey. If the Clippers keep this pick, they'll go for Wichita State's Antoine Carr.
- 5. CHICAGO:** Although he doesn't have the perfect NBA body, Tennessee's Dale Ellis can score like nobody's business. Will need to improve his rebounding and defense, especially with defensive-minded Kevin Loughery calling the shots.
- 6. GOLDEN STATE:** The Warriors top priority is to reinforce their front line, and the bottom line is UNLV's Sidney Green, who's lean and mean.
- 7. UTAH:** The Jazz, who'll play 15 of their home games in Las Vegas next



season, are looking for a big shooter with size. Purdue's Russell Gross is a roll player who'd fit nicely.

**8. DETROIT:** The Pistons have been hedging on the value of Kent Benson at power forward, so they're thinking big. That's what makes NC State's Thurl Bailey so attractive.

**9. DALLAS:** Dick Motta loves players who get in your face on defense and he can find a nose-eyes and throat specialist in Arkansas

guard Darrell Walker.

**10. WASHINGTON:** Always tough to figure, The Bullets are bulles and they love big, strong players. They'll pass on their usual habits this time and grab Arizona State's Byron Scott to replace Kevin Grevey.

**11. DALLAS:** (From Cleveland via Atlanta) This is another pick that could be traded before Tuesday. The Mavericks have been looking for a center ever since they came into the league and the Knicks are dangling Marvin Webster. The Mavs won't find a center here, but they might be all right with Rutgers' 6'9" Roy Hinson, who has a 7-6 wingspan.

**12. NEW YORK:** By cutting Paul Westphal loose, the Knicks have to find a shooting guard to replace him. They also want some added quickness and a good defensive player. They can find all three in Illinois' Derek Harper.

**13. KANSAS CITY:** Hard to figure because of the uncertain status of free agents Larry Drew and Mike Woodson. Drew wants \$800,000 a year, but the Knicks get Alabama's Ennis Whitley for considerably less and at this point he's too good a point guard to ignore.

**14. PORTLAND:** Although he won't be the star who airs the Blazers' drink, Minnesota center Randy Brewer is built like a 7-3 swizzle stick.

**15. DENVER:** Looking for some backcourt offense, the Nuggets want a player who can score, score and score some more. Mississippi State's Jeff Malone would be a good fit.

**16. SEATTLE:** The Sonics could use a small forward who can also play a

little guard. Houston's Clyde Drexler seems logical.

**17. PHILADELPHIA:** (From New Jersey) The champs' summer will be even brighter after they pick up Syracuse's multi-talented Leo Rautins.

**18. MILWAUKEE:** The Bucks have been combing the country trying to find the best available big man to play opposite Marques Johnson. They like Oklahoma State's Leroy Combs.

**19. SAN ANTONIO:** Lack of depth has hurt the Spurs in the playoffs the last two years. They're looking for a keeper. Indiana's Randy Wittman makes sense.

**20. CLEVELAND:** (From Phoenix) From the folks who gave you John Bagley in last year's first round comes Old Dominion center Mark West.

**21. PHOENIX:** (From Cleveland via Boston) The Suns are a bit tired of Dennis Johnson at point guard so they'll take a shot on Notre Dame's John Paxson.

**22. WASHINGTON:** (From Los Angeles) Talk about fitting right in. Here's the Bullets' opportunity to get Houston's Larry Micheaux, whose tattoos even have muscles.

**23. INDIANA:** (From Philadelphia) The Pacers are low on guards, so why not NC State's Sidney Lowe?

**24. CLEVELAND:** This is the pick the league gave to the Cavaliers to help them get back to respectability. UCLA's Rod Foster wouldn't be a bad choice.

(Boston, Los Angeles, Atlanta and New Jersey do not have first-round picks.)

## . . . but it will change little in NBA

By JAN HUBBARD  
Dallas Morning News

In a slightly twisted way, Draft Day in the NBA is somewhat like a visit to an all-you-can-eat Mexican food restaurant.

At first, everything looks so good. Then selections are made, and it is easy to speculate that all the pieces will fit neatly.

Then the process is completed, which produces a contented feeling. And then, suddenly, there is a rumbling from deep down—a queasy sensation that screams: "Something is wrong here!"

If it's too much food, the problem corrects itself: If it is the wrong draft choice, particularly the wrong No. 1 draft choice, the problem calls for drastic action.

After the 1983 college draft, which begins Tuesday morning, there will be many smilling front office faces around the NBA.

And then the smiles will become twisted—like last year in Utah, and the year before in Atlanta.

When the Jazz used the No. 3 pick last year to draft Dominique Wilkins, the publicity department released a statement calling him "Mr. Excitement!" and claiming he might be the best athlete in the draft.

Sixty-five days later, after a contract dispute, he was traded to Atlanta.

The Hawks were not too smug, however. In 1981, they used the fourth pick in the draft to take Al Wood, and promptly signed him to a six-year, \$2.45 million contract. Eighty-three days into the regular season, they traded him to San Diego.

"Too often, you measure people in terms of greatness," said Dallas general manager director Rick Sund. "You look for a No. 1 pick to have greatness."

But only in exceptional cases is greatness delivered immediately—U Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton,

Magic Johnson, Larry Bird. Usually, the first-year impact of first-round draft choices is minimal.

Of the 1982 first-round picks, only Wilkins had significant impact. He started 82 games for a playoff team and averaged 17.5 points. He also averaged 5.8 rebounds despite playing with Dan Roundfield and Tree Rollins, who together averaged 28.8.

Three other rookies—Terry Cummings of San Diego, Clark Kellogg of Indiana and James Worthy of Los Angeles—had excellent years.

Cummings and Kellogg averaged better than 20 points and 10 rebounds each. But their teams won 28 and 20 games, respectively. They had great stats, but little impact on victories.

Worthy averaged 19.4 points and 5.2 rebounds for the talented Lakers, but after he was hurt late in the season, Los Angeles still advanced to the NBA finals.

"It's too good of league for rookies to have much impact," said Atlanta general manager Stan Kasten. "You just can't come in and turn it on. It's too big of a transition. First of all, you're playing man-to-man defense. You have an incredibly rigorous schedule, and that's a much bigger factor than people think. You can't get up for just one game a week. You have games in three cities in three nights. And then all of sudden, every guy you are playing against was a tremendous all-American in college. On any team, you've got college all-stars."

More often than not, it takes several years for the No. 1 choices to have impact. Two good examples are Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee, and Dan Ainsworth of Portland. Both came into the league in 1979, as the fifth and 12th players selected, respectively. Both had limited roles, however. Moncrief averaged 8.5 points his rookie year; Paxson 6.2.

This year, however, both were selected to the all-star team. Moncrief for the second time. And Paxson was first-team all-NBA.

"It makes a difference which team you go to," said Sund. "Moncrief goes to Milwaukee, and they have a team that has won 50 games with a guard rotation of (Quinn) Buckner, (Brian) Winters and (Junior) Bridgeman. It's tough for him to get playing time."

"But after Dallas won 15 games, we had four rookies who got time to play. That's where I have to give Jay Vincent a lot of credit. People don't realize how great a year he had when he was a rookie. We went from 15 to 28 wins, and he was a big reason."

"Buck-Williams, Istah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka also deserve a lot of credit. They were major contributors and their clubs made significant improvement based on their individual performance—as opposed to Terry

Cummings and Clark Kellogg, whose teams did not (improve)."

NBA scouts expect only one player selected Tuesday to have significant impact—Ralph Sampson. Others could make important contributions like Wilkins, Cummings, Kellogg or Quinn Dalley last year. Others will do little.

Last year, first-round picks Keith Edmondson (Atlanta), David Thirkild (Phoenix), Brooke Stepe (Kansas City), Ricky Pierce (Detroit), Eddie Phillips (New Jersey), Mark McNamara (Philadelphia) and Darren Tillis (Boston), then Cleveland, had minimal impact. Nine players taken after the first round had better seasons than they did.

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## Scorched earth: Hot Idaho issue

### Livestock, wildlife compete for forage on vast rangelands

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News Writer

**THREE-CREEK** — Blue-green sagebrush blankets thousands of acres in southeastern Owyhee County. In some places, it is interrupted only by the deep crack of a canyon carved by the Jarbridge River and its tributaries.

Cattle owned by a sparse population of ranchers range across this land, most of which is under the control of the federal Bureau of Land Management. But the thickest-brush country does not offer cattle the best eating.

Sagebrush has an oil the cattle do not like, and the tasty grasses underneath often are so thinly spread that livestock must forage over wide areas to get their fill by the end of the day. It's not uncommon to see a cow and her calf browsing among body-high sagebrush a half-mile or more from their nearest neighbors.

Ranchers can do something about that. They can increase the feed available on those ranges five or six times by getting rid of the sagebrush and letting livestock-pleasing grasses grow back. The most efficient method is—burning—it away, often in thousands of acres.

But controlled burns also are controversial — particularly in this desert-like country — because tame livestock are not the only creatures living off the land here. Sage grouse nest in the bushes; mule deer feed on stands of bitterbrush; and antelope hide their young from predators under protective sagebrush branches.

Idaho's Fish and Game Department does not always know how much wildlife is using any given area, but wardens have spotted 200-head herds of deer and a growing population of antelope in this territory, north of the Nevada border.

The state conservation department is an inventory of the natural surroundings of the natural inhabitants as the ranchers are in giving their cattle enough to eat.

In some respects, scorched earth has become a battle of competing interests in the lap of the Bureau of Land Management. The agency's position as custodian of the public land gives it the responsibility to weigh good grazing against wild habitat.

Issues are substantial. If only because they affect such large areas, ranchers who lease grazing rights this year are asking the BLM to burn 41,000 acres of southern Idaho for range improvement. Last year, a relatively poor grazing year, the agency cleared 26,000 acres by fire.

Burning is not a head-to-head battle. It's more like a slow-shoving match, where each party is trying to gain a little extra room.

Both ranchers and conservation officers say they want to nurture wildlife. They differ on how to do it and to what degree.

How many antelope are enough? Is the herd too big when it invades Rolfe Patrick's old alfalfa fields? Is a 1,200-acre burn too big? What ensures that it will not turn into a wildfire and blacken 14,000 acres, as happened once last year? Would wildlife rather munch on grasses imported for cattle or do they thrive better on their natural forage? What grasses hold the soil best?

Ranchers here and in other places accuse the state wildlife managers of delaying or even blocking range development that would benefit cattle, soil and wildlife.

"That's the shortsightedness of Fish and Game," says Bert Brackett, a leading livestock producer. "They can't get by the devastation of the burn. His father, Noy Brackett, agrees, as he tours the top of Poison Butte, where a meadow of crested wheat and other grasses has sprouted from a burn three years ago.

"Wherever there's more feed, there's more room for game and livestock," he says. "It's my personal observation that game eats more of this grass than Fish and Game will admit or know."

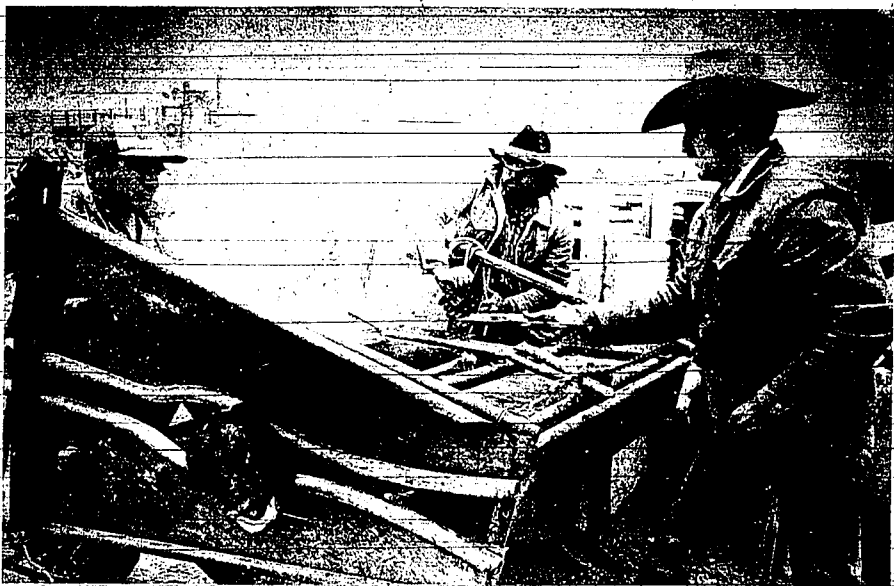
Also irritating to the ranchers are the one-year lead times the state department has a right to ask from the BLM in order to study habitats.

Bert Brackett voices the ranchers' sentiments: "If they have a problem, fine. Let's put it (a burn) on the shelf and wait. (But) unless they have a reason to suspect a problem, why wait?"

Brackett most likely will get his wish this year. Both the Fish and Game and BLM officials say his requests for 3,500 acres of burning are likely to go through this year, provided he and the BLM will make some adjustments to help wildlife. However, burning conditions at the two sites probably will restrict the blackened acres to about 1,600 acres, BLM fire officials say.

State wildlife conservation officers are not always so agreeable; however. They most likely will block a burn requested by rancher Jim Clark, about 16 miles south of Castleford. The Sheep Creek burn near Pig Tail Butte would clear about 1,200 of a potential 3,500 acres if allowed.

But Fish and Game officers scouting by airplane in February found a herd of about 200 mule deer using a nearby canyon. They may be wary of burning up into the nearby sagebrush during the winter to feed, says Gary Will, the wildlife manager for the Jerome District. Plenty of sage grouse also use the area.



Bert Brackett, right, and ranch hands brand a calf before turning it out to graze on the range which he says can provide better feeding grounds for cattle when some of it is burned.

He says the agency needs to watch all four seasons of wildlife use in the area before it can decide how much or whether any of the tract can go under the torch.

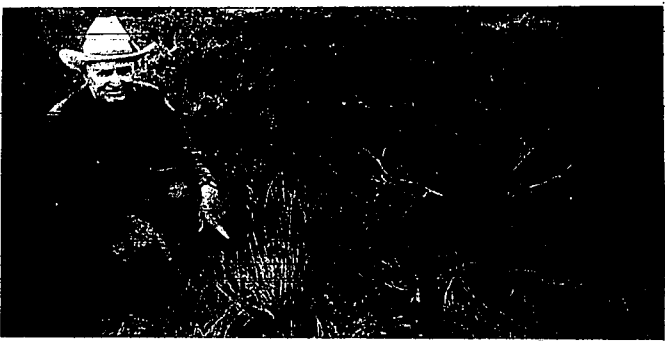
"The problem is in most of these areas is we have very little data to work with. What makes it complicated is that there are different species using it at different times of the year," he says.

The Fish and Game agency often takes a conservative approach because the stakes are high, says Bruce Palmer, a conservation officer based at Buhl, who covers a 100 square miles down to the Nevada border.

The wildlife often will escape the fires in their favorite habitats, but in doing so, they may be deprived of one or more of the necessities, such as water, cover or feed, that they need to survive, he says.

"If you go ahead and burn, and all of a sudden you realize you've destroyed some critical wintering areas, then it's too late for the next 20 years or so," Palmer says.

One catastrophe Fish and Game wants to avoid are fires that flame out of control, such as one last year. It was fanned by 45-to-60-mph winds in a freak storm. It spread a wild-planned



Noy Brackett points to grass sprouting beside sagebrush scorched by a fire last year

burn across 14,000 acres west of Three-Creek.

Noy Brackett, who has ranched in the area for most of his 63 years and who is now a state representative, says a year-by-year series of well-placed burns would help the ranchers and stop natural wildfires like a

firebreak. Previously burned land has less fuel than the thick sagebrush; he says.

"I really think it would be better if we had more man-caused or controlled burns, so that if we have a wild fire, it won't clean the whole country," says Brackett, scanning

miles of solid sagebrush from a butte.

There is an economic side of the story for the ranchers, too. "The stakes for a rancher like Clark can be substantial. A controlled burn will increase feed for his current 250 head, and at the same time, will allow him

• See RANGE on Page D2

## Financial problems will continue for some borrowers

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Even though farm foreclosures appear to have leveled off in recent months, problems are expected to continue for some agricultural borrowers, Agriculture Department officials say.

But in testimony delivered Thursday to a Joint Congressional hearing, the Undersecretary of Agriculture Frank Taylor also predicted some improvements.

"With the implementation of payment-in-kind, significantly reduced inflation, and lowered interest rates, the prospects for improving the agricultural economy are bright," Taylor said. "The agricultural credit industry can be expected to meet fully its role of support of that economy with adequate credit resources for the future."

The payment-in-kind program he referred to is a new government effort to reduce overwhelming crop surpluses by asking farmers to leave large portions of land unplanted. Those who comply will receive a share of government surplus grains and cotton that they can either sell or use as feed for their livestock.

Thursday's session was the last of eight Capitol Hill hearings held to examine problems facing the farm economy. They will determine what policy changes are needed to solve those problems. Further hearings will be held later this summer in major farm states.

Committee Chairman Sen. Roger Jepsen-B Iowa, outlined farm credit problems by noting that farm debt nearly doubled between 1977 and 1982, when it totaled \$182 billion.

By 1981, interest payments on farm debts had become the largest single expense facing farmers, he said. The same year, farmers incurred another \$19 billion in debt and suffered a \$19 billion decline in equity, he added.

As farm debt has increased, commercial banks have decreased their role in lending to farmers. Jepsen said, noting that commercial banks held only 8 percent of farm real estate debt in 1982 and 36 percent of non-real estate debt.

More than half the farm real estate debt now lies with the government's Farmers Home Administration, which loans money only to farmers unable to obtain credit from any other source.

"Agriculture is becoming increasingly dependent on federally sponsored lending institutions," Jepsen said. "Who's going to

finance agriculture in the 1980s is indeed an important question."

Thomas Olson, chairman of the agricultural rural committee of the Independent Bankers Association of America, blamed the recession for the increase in government loans to farmers.

"Rural commercial banks are highly liquid in most cases, with abnormally low loan-to-deposit ratios, and can be expected to increase their share of agricultural loan volume when farm income, cash flows and the demand for commercial credit recover," said Olson, also president of the Lisco State Bank in Lisco, Neb.

He warned that pressures on the FmHA will continue if crop surpluses again climb out of control after the payment-in-kind program expires.

Olson said his agricultural-rural commit-

tee already has recommended that Congress give Agriculture Secretary John Block temporary authority to reduce surpluses by paying export price incentives through private exporters and imposing new controls on planted acreage.

George Irwin — the government-chartered, privately financed Farm Credit Administration recommended that FmHA programs be structured as temporary devices for individual borrowers.

"They can provide entry opportunities for high-risk individuals and temporary bridges for handling uncontrollable, natural or economic disasters," Irwin said, adding that the FmHA should focus its attention on beginning farmers and those with low incomes.

Commercial banks and the Farm Credit System are best equipped to handle the needs of other borrowers, he said.

## Common sense beneficial when considering auto leasing

As average car prices continue to rise, five-figure levels, many of you are no longer either willing or able to put down 20 percent toward the cost of buying a new one. Instead, you are turning in ever-increasing numbers to leasing as an alternative.

Consumer leasing is a fast-growing segment of the leasing market, spurred by the deadly combination of high interest rates and expensive automobiles. Last year was the worst year for new car sales since 1981. The chief advantage of leasing? You don't have to tie up your cash in a down payment; your monthly lease payments will be lower than payments on a car loan; and you are given a new model car to drive. The hitch? In the lease agreement, you don't own anything. As a would-be lessee, you have two



Sylvia Porter

options from which to choose: 1) A closed-end lease, in which you know exactly how many payments you'll make, as well as the monthly charge. But at the end of the lease, even if you want to buy the car, you won't have that choice. 2) An open-end lease, in which you have the right to buy the car when the lease ends, and you can often choose to extend the lease beyond the expiration. Then the lessee pays you, you have the right to sell the car to someone — even yourself.

Many leasing companies no longer offer open-end leases, however, and you'll find it increasingly difficult in coming months to find a company that will do so.

This trend has been brought on by the Internal Revenue Service, which issued a proposed regulation in November, 1982, that may become final at any time in the next few months.

The IRS considers open-end leases to be contracts of sale and says that, in effect, the leasing company sells the car to you but reserves the right to repurchase and investment credits for itself. Accordingly, the IRS regulation says that at the end of the lease, if you buy the car and if you use it for business or trade purposes, you are entitled to the investment and depreciation credits. This regulation touches on the way

car leases work. The rental fee is made up of two components: you pay to the leasing company the value of the car you use (depreciation); plus a lease fee that equates with the interest on a loan. In short, instead of amortizing the full amount of the car, you amortize the amount or value of the car you use.

Typical monthly lease payments should be lower than payments on a car loan.

On an open-end lease, you share the risks with the leasing company and, consequently, you may have even lower payments. When the leasing company sets the value for the end of the term — which can be 48 months or even 60 months, depending on the kind of car — it doesn't know what precise figure will be correct. If, when the term expires, the used car sells for less than the price

established by the company, you pay the difference, but your liability is limited to the equivalent of three monthly payments. If the car sells for more than the established value, you share in the profit.

Closed-end leases are the wave of the future, industry experts predict. While they lower the risk to you, they also wipe out your chance to buy a "used car" that, in fact, you alone have used since the first day.

The following guidelines will help you decide whether you want to lease — assuming you have the all-important good credit rating.

You are a good candidate for leasing if you keep your cars three or four years and then trade in. Estimate how much you drive. Investigate and compare mileage allowances from different leasing companies. Most permit adjustments to this allowance,

but not all. Will the costs make sense, considering the amount you drive annually?

Read your contract with extra care. If the contract mentions "wear and tear," get a list of what that constitutes. Does it mean scratches on the paint? How many per square inch? Rips in the upholstery? Rips in the vinyl floor? Have it spelled out in advance and avoid trouble at the end.

If you have a purchase option, understand fully the terms of sale. In almost every sale at the end of a lease, your payment on the total will be more than if you had bought the car when it was new. So calculate your expenses carefully now if you think you might want to buy later.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



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DEALERS WANTED!

Cash in on a growing market! Energy costs, soaring... wind turbines provide an ideal solution...

1-800-255-5110 ASK FOR MR. RALPH HARRISON

007-Jobs of Interest

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Applications are now being accepted for the Magic Valley Cablevision office...

007-Business Opps.

STRIPPING & METAL FINISHING (FLO) First time in this area. Our Staff, which is bonded by an insurance company...

008-Sales People

Experience Auto Salesperson needed for Import/Dealer. Must know how to close & be hard working...

015-Baylitters

My home, my name, my area but I'm not a Baylitter. Drop-ins welcome, 7:30-10:30...

016-Situations Wanted

CARPENTRY New or Remodeled foundations, patios, porches or driveways...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTING BUSINESS. NO selling involved. We recruit all locations. Just collect the profits...

017-Business Opps.

WORK FOR YOURSELF MINIMARKETS GROCERY STORES. AUTO REPAIR, HARDWARE, ETC.

017-Business Opps.

A GOOD INVESTMENT in top condition. 1 mile from Twin Falls. 4 plus 1 duplex on 1+ acre, caprots, large garden, laundry, hot location...

020-Money To Loan

Business Opportunities Available. Herbellite Distrib. only. 734-4433 Mon-Sat. 12-7.

WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity...

020-Money To Loan

FOR PROFESSIONAL INFORMATION CALL GARY RAYSHILL 801-266-8885

020-Open Houses

Be Sure To Visit The Twin Falls PARADE OF HOMES June 18 thru June 26

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021-Money Wanted

Seeking Investor wanting 15-20% return. Active partner. Good security. 734-8322

021-Money Wanted

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT Older home in CB zone can be purchased for very little down and the seller will carry the balance long term...

021-Money Wanted

Will Buy or Sell real estate contracts, mortgages, & Deeds of Trust at discount. Loren McCoy 734-2068

021-Money Wanted

Summer Guitar & Banjo Lessons. Reasonable down, low rates. Ace Realty 734-5217

021-Money Wanted

Open House "ELM" 1211 S. Lambert St. \$57,500

021-Money Wanted

CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES. MOBILE HOME FINANCING NEW OR USED. TRANSACTIONS 733-8041

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Real estate

020-Open Houses

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FOR SALE BY OWNER 483 FILLMORE Nice brick home close to shopping and college. Full basement could be an apartment...

020-Open Houses

BY OWNER - Reduced \$10,000. 5 acres Canyon Creek area. Beautiful view. Sarona 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

020-Open Houses

BARNES REALTY 733-8277 NEW luxurious white brick 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1.29 acres...

020-Open Houses

PRIME Highway frontage. DRASTICALLY reduced. 5 acre farm with horse barn, living room, family room, 2 more assumable loan. Call for details. Warren Briggs, 733-8884

020-Open Houses

BY OWNER Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1.5 acre, 100' wide lot. T.F. 5% assumable loan. 734-6232

020-Open Houses

WATERVIEW N.E. area, 3 bdrms, living room, 2 baths, dining or family room, patio, some new appliances, fenced back yard, room for RV, low taxes. Water 733-0000, 733-8889 or 543-8430

020-Open Houses

EXCELLENT Northeast location, all brick, 1500 SF 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, part basement with living room and dining room. Good corner site with large covered patio and RV parking. Call for details. 734-5000

020-Open Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5550

020-Open Houses

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2-Bedroom home. New aluminum siding and storm window. Close to shopping area. Sawtooth-Oleary school District. 734-7003

020-Open Houses

HIGH QUALITY Custom built home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick-family-dream-home. 1.5 acre, architectural design with walk-in-closets & Jacuzzi tub. 24' main floor. Hardwood floors, large 2nd floor. Priced to sell \$159,000.

020-Open Houses

IT'S ALL HERE... and in perfect repair. Just from THE PARK, from historical 4 bdrms, 2 bath home. Architectural design with over 2,300 sq ft on 2 levels surrounded by huge trees & beautiful landscaping. \$55,000. For further information call Gudrun at Western Realty 733-5206 or at home 734-1206

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020-Open Houses

MOVING, must sell. Lovely 2,280 sq. ft. 3-bdrm, 2-bath, w/half-bathrooms, 2 baths w/hot tub, fireplaces, heat pump, water softener, pool, central air conditioning. \$88,000. Call for details. 734-4848

020-Open Houses

NEW LISTING. Extra sharp, dream kitchen, professional landscaping, partial basement, quiet street, 411 Ostrander North, \$55,000

020-Open Houses

COUNTRY LIVING. Brick 5 bedrooms. Finished basement, half-way between Rocky Mountain and Ch. Irving. Seller needs a cash. \$70,000.

020-Open Houses

THE CHARM OF THE PAST & the quality of today. 100' wide lot, 100' wide lot, completely re-finished. You will love this one! 203 7th Ave. East. \$96,500.

020-Open Houses

THE HOUSE THAT IS COMPLETELY CHANGING. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 411 Irving. \$54,500.

020-Open Houses

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING. Finished basement, ideal location. \$89,000.

020-Open Houses

Ben Morten, Broker Call 733-0070

030-Homes For Sale

A BARGAIN WAITING TO WELCOME YOU! Complete 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home on large landscaped lot. Electric, full kitchen, landscaping and lots more! Very good low interest financing available. Call 733-8884

030-Homes For Sale

JACK OF CARLETTA COX GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 or 733-2080 evens

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Ben Morten, Broker Call 733-0070

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HOMES FOR SALE BEST BUY FOR JUNE Reduced \$300 Spacious and immaculate 3 bdrms home on large landscaped lot. Electric, full kitchen, landscaping and lots more! Very good low interest financing available. Call 733-8884

030-Homes For Sale

JACK OF CARLETTA COX GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 or 733-2080 evens

030

00-Homes For Sale
Zone Commercial 2 bdrm home for office location. Call Sylvia at New Dawn Realty 732-2272.

001-Out of Town
ACRE S.W. of Twin Healed with Blaze King wood burner, electric heat back up. Large 24x30 shop 10' door & cement floor. Well landscaped with coral, for your horse, \$28,900.

002-Bull-Filler Homes
B.L.T. BETTER LOOK THAN A SCOUTED 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home nestled among 1/2 acre of gorgeous landscaping. Price to sell \$53,000. Call Gudrun at Western Realty 733-2266 or 734-1266.

003-Kimberly-Hanson
HANSEN-Good investment property. 1000 sq. ft. No bath. City water. Well at \$4800. Will sell for \$6000. Call 652-4333.

004-Jerome Homes
REDUCED \$6100-Where can you find a beautiful country w/ large home & mature trees, for \$42,500? Call Bob Hansen at Realty, 734-2822 or 734-1868.

005-Farms & Ranches
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006-Acreage & Lots
NICE executive home 3 mi from Twin Falls. 5 AC. Lots of trees. Heat pump 1100 sq. ft. Call Much more. Will consider trade for home in Twin or IR. Good credit req. 12 ACRES, prime farm land. SIERRA ESTATES. Prime lots. Single family. 12 ACRES, 1/2 mile from Hwy. 113, 500 ft x 15,000. Mike Chism 734-8066.

007-Farms & Ranches
180 ACRES, double 3 HB, 3 bedroom home. 55 ACRES, single 8 HB, 3 bedroom home, commodity price. 65 ACRES, Double 4 HB, 540 cows, super improvements. 40 ACRES-Double 8 HB, 2 bedroom home, less than 3 years old, 180 cows available.

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009-Uniform Homes
ATRACTIVE large 2 bedroom triplex. Garage, no pets. \$250 + utility. 733-5307. Clean 1 bdrm, carpeted, no pets. \$185 + utility + \$100 deposit. 733-0303.

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BRIZEE Heating & Air Conditioning
227 Second Avenue East
LENNOX 733-2624

JUNE JEWELS
\$24,500 - BRIDGE Clean 1 bedroom, basement, covered patio, nice area. 1622. \$70,000 - COUNTRY LIVING! Lovely 3 bedroom brick, family room, scenic view, S. of Kimberly on 11 acres. 155. \$79,900 - LOCATION! Lovely 4 bedroom tri-level, quiet NE area, fenced yard. T54

FARMS
100 ACRES - Excellent farm, Magic Water project, mobile home, shop, well, etc. 200 ACRES - Row crop/kettle comb, well-located, for beautiful brick home, 124. 148 ACRES - Nice row crop farm, spacious 5 bedroom home, west of Ft. 161. 130 ACRES - Good small farm, nice older home, well, water, close to Ft. 115. (List a sample of the many farms, ranches, and homes we have listed. Call or stop by for a free brochure.)

DOUBLE 10 Herringbone on 24 acres with 12 well lines. DOUBLE 8 Herringbone on 20 acres with 12 well lines. DOUBLE 6 Herringbone, computerized on 20 acres with 12 well lines, 3 side opener on 20 acres. SINGLE 8 Herringbone on 60 acres with 10 well lines, lease option daily setup. Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

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THE BEST PROPERTIES IN TOWN ARE BEHIND OUR SIGNS...
\$54,900 YOU CAN'T DO BETTER!!! 3 bedroom tri-level-home plus o super-swimming pool to set it off. Don't miss this lovely home with pool and all the equipment. 213-83.
\$45,000 LOW DOWN PAYMENT can buy this 3 bedroom home in great neighborhood-3183 sq. ft. of living area in the east part of Twin Falls. Large lots can be easily assumed with low fees. Give us a call on this one for further information; 214-83.
\$87,900 17 ACRES with horse barns, corals, dog kennels, 17 shares TF Canal water, and 1 bedroom home. Located on Rock Creek Canyon, 72-83.

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GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. East 734-0400
Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 Ext. W-34

FOR SALE: ACHILLES hill-nice country home & good business. Will sacrifice price of \$425,000. MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE: Magic Valley-Mobilia mobile home lots in the division, Washington St. So. & 1 block west on Phasant East. 10 lots. 734-5843. MOUNTAIN LOTS, Lots 10 and 17, Bakera Acres Sub-division, Faithfull, Idaho. 487-3252 or 487-3180.

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ATTRACTIVE PRICES \* EASY TERMS \* LOW DOWN PAYMENT
AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR SALE!
TWIN FALLS AREA
GROUP II - UNINSURABLE PROPERTIES
BIDS ARE REQUIRED
Bids Close 4:30 6/27/83
Bid Opening 10:30 6/28/83
ALL CASH AS-IS NO WARRANTY

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Real Estate

066-114

066-Mobile Home Spec.

SPACE FOR rent in Jerome, on private lot, \$55 month, 324-1242 or 324-2463.

Merchandise

Attention "Walk-man" users. My long, winding, enjoyable "My Walk Man" Carri...

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Contingent Gold & Silver Bu...

071-Furn & Carpets

Full Size Beds with mattresses & box springs. 3-6 drawer dresser...

072-Antiques

FRANKLIN Electric Sewing Machine. Also Fairbanks...

073-Appliances

BEST BUY! 3 door Refrigerator. Gold, Detour Model. Solid new \$1500...

074-Tools

Wanted to Buy: Nightwipers. 734-9484.

075-Sewing & Crafts

MRS. SMITH'S DOLL HOUSE. Classes available to teach the art of doll...

076-Musical

Sold/rental record player. 2 turntables, 2 key boards, 8 bass pedals, 4475. Call 734-2154.

077-Radio, TV, Stereo

COLOR Televisions. Used & new. Selection from \$99.95 to \$1499.95.

078-Furn & Carpets

AVOCADO & GOLD Floral Sofa. Like new. \$1799. Banner Furniture, 734-3483.

079-Furn & Carpets

QUEEN SIZE Mattress. 5 1/2" deep. 114" x 78". \$299.95. Banner Furniture, 734-3483.

080-Computers

APPLE II + Computer. Used very little. All the updates. 128K CP/M-2.60...

081-Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE TO BUY: Home to be moved. Call 563-8253.

082-Garage Sales

A LITTLE something for everyone! All 1 1/2 miles S on Hwy 33 from Hwy 3...

083-Real Estate

ALBION MOVING SALE. Auction. 93 from Hwy 3 Junction on rd to Jackp...

084-Real Estate

GIANT 3 Family Vail Sale. 926 clothes, bath, things, household goods...

085-Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL HOMES. 3 sizes, priced right. 122 Jefferson St. 734-2400.

086-Real Estate

Black male POOLE, 6 weeks old. Registered. \$1600. 870 or 1922 1/2th Ave. E. 734-5000.

087-Real Estate

1000 TQM 1st Cutting in field North of Jerome. Call 324-3900.

088-Real Estate

12 YON 1st cutting of hay, stacked. 1st cut, any amount. 324-5279.

089-Real Estate

20 TONS hay for sale. No weeds, no rain. We can haul. 423-5279.

090-Real Estate

20 TONS of new hay for sale. Between Hazelton & Burley. Call 528-2321.

091-Real Estate

6 ACRES of clean wheat for green chop or hay. Wendell area. Call 528-2321.

092-Real Estate

PASTURE FOR RENT. Call 282-1000 for more info.

093-Real Estate

1001 Animal Breeding. 1000 Unit Smead Tank. 520. Call 528-2077 anytime.

094-Real Estate

BULLS for rent. Dairy cows and heifers available. Bill Harris, 888-7156.

095-Real Estate

KELLYS TO LOAN. BULLS TO LOAN. Call 424-5278.

096-Real Estate

COLOSTRUM. FREE day old calves for sale. Contact Karla, Magic Valley Area, 438-9292.

097-Real Estate

COLOSTRUM started bull calves for sale. 324-5250.

098-Real Estate

COLOSTRUM. STARTED Heifers bull calves for sale. Call 324-3438.

099-Real Estate

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING. Heifers in open heifers. Also Heifers. Call 324-3438.

100-Real Estate

PHYSICAL health exam, training, body fat. All free. Animal House, 734-9634.

101-Real Estate

ALL-BRED DOING. Professional only. Green Reg. 734-2421.

102-Real Estate

PROFESSIONAL. GROOMING. Vaccinating. All free. Call 734-2421.

103-Real Estate

PUREBRED German Sheep Puppies for sale. \$50. 12520 Hotelman Dairy Cows or years for sale. 324-2403.

104-Real Estate

REG. Australian Cattle dog puppies. Queensland. Blue eyes. \$40. All free. SWEDISH Blue Fox pups for sale. Make excellent pets. \$130. 734-2421.

105-Real Estate

DOG BREEDING. FIREWOOD. 110 cords of pine wood ready to deliver. Call 324-5278.

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DOG BREEDING

# GIGANTIC PRE-HARVEST SALE of USED TRACTORS

Interest Waived til 9-1-83

Save with 11.9 APR Financing with IHCC Thru June 31, 1983

## BUY NOW AND SAVE!

We will Trade, Most Generous Allowances in the Valley  
Most units reconditioned and ready for the field

Barter No.	Tractors Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
3075	1974 IHC 1568 Tractor w/Cab & Duals	\$14,500	\$12,950
3076	1970 IHC 1456 Tractor w/Cab	\$10,500	\$10,000
3079	1974 IHC 100 Hydro Tractor	\$15,500	\$13,500
3080	1975 IHC 1066D Tractor	\$12,750	\$11,750
3081	1973 IHC 1066D Tractor	\$11,500	\$10,950
3083	1971 IHC F1466 Tractor	\$12,500	\$11,500
3086	John Deere MT Tractor w/Loader	\$1,450	\$1,100
2768	1975 Ford 9600 Tractor w/Cab & Duals	\$15,500	\$13,500
2794	1977 Steiger ST270 Tractor w/3 Valve, 3 pt., 24x5x32 tires	\$65,000	\$45,000
2824	1975 IHC F1568D Tractor w/Cab	\$16,500	\$13,500
2837	1974 IHC 1066D Tractor	\$14,500	\$13,500
2873	1979 MF 2705D Tractor w/Cab & air	\$32,000	\$23,500
2903	1974 IHC 4366D Tractor w/4 whl. dr.	\$21,000	\$16,500
2906	1972 IHC 5740 Tractor	\$6,500	\$6,000
2915	1971 IHC 1066D Hydro Tractor	\$12,500	\$11,500
2962	1979 MF 2705 Tractor w/Cab & Air	\$29,500	\$25,500
2974	1967 JD 4020 Tractor	\$6,500	\$6,000
2991	1974 JD 6030 Tractor w/Duals	\$21,500	\$19,950
3005	Allis Chalmers D-17 Tractor	\$2,495	\$1,950
3015	1971 IHC 1066D Tractor	\$12,500	\$10,950
3017	1975 IHC 100 Hydro Tractor w/cab	\$17,500	\$16,500
3027	1975 IHC 100 Hyd. Tractor	\$15,500	\$14,500
3028	1972 Case 1370 Tractor	\$14,500	\$13,500
3037	1967 IHC 1206 Tractor	\$8,500	\$7,950
3047	1975 IHC 1066 Tractor	\$13,500	\$12,000
3055	1981 Hesston 680 4x4 Tractor w/Loader	\$23,500	\$22,500
3058	1972 IHC 1066 Hyd. Tractor	\$10,500	\$9,500
3072	1973 IHC 1066D Tractor w/16.9x38 Duals, cab	\$13,500	\$12,500
3074	1970 IHC 1456D Tractor	\$9,750	\$9,250
3129	1968 IHC 1256D Tractor	\$9,500	\$9,250
3136	1977 IHC 1066D Tractor	\$24,500	\$22,500
3144	1971 IHC 656D Tractor Utility w/2001 Loader	\$8,500	\$7,500
3145	1965 IHC 806D Tractor	\$7,500	\$7,000
3159	1969 IHC 856D Tractor w/cab & 15.5x38 snap on duals	\$8,500	\$8,000
3178	1974 JD 4430 Tractor 4x4 w/18.4x38 Duals	\$18,500	\$17,500
3181	1976 Case 2670 Tractor w/3 pt. & Duals	\$27,000	\$25,000
3182	1981 IHC 1086 Tractor w/cab, wts., 14.9x38 duals	\$28,500	\$26,500
3183	1981 IHC 1086 Tractor w/cab, wts., 14.9x38 duals	\$28,500	\$26,500
3184	1981 IHC 1086 Tractor w/cab, 16.9x38 Duals	\$29,500	\$27,500
3187	1964 Mpls Moline 302 Tractor w/wide frt. & single frt.	\$4,000	\$3,500
3191	1967 IHC 656D Tractor gear drive	\$6,500	\$6,000
3192	1970 IHC 856D Tractor	\$8,500	\$8,000

**114-Farm Implements**  
275 INTERNATIONAL Swather. Exc cond. \$3750. 536-6232 or 733-2274.  
830 JOHN DEERE combine. 690 hours, 24 gears, one 16" Ford grain, one 12" for beans. 435-5271.

**115-Farm Work**  
BALING SWATHING & STACKING. HP. Travel. 543-6886, 543-4011.  
BALING in Twin Falls area. Swathing. Hay. Sacking if needed. 734-6832.  
CUSTOM-BALING 3" wide custom baling. Hay with swather. Arnold. Prunett. 543-6546.  
CUSTOM BALING. Baled to your liking. 28c a bale. 536-8744 eve a best.  
CUSTOM BALING. size of bales, 14-16". F. Fillet area. Robert Crawford. 734-2029.  
Custom Haying-swathing, baling, stacking, quality dependable work. Will travel. Call anytime. 536-8273.  
CUSTOM HAY, swathe, bale & stack. Call 324-8620.  
CUSTOM HAY stacking. Gall Paulson. 543-6888.  
CUSTOM HAY STACKING, dependable-quality work. CALL ANYTIME. Mike Erickson. 423-5492.  
CUSTOM HAY STACKING. Inland area, experience. Ray Thompson. 324-8234 or 324-5023.  
CUSTOM HAYING, baling, stacking & swathing available. 536-2273 anytime.  
CUSTOM HAY STACKING 2 or 3 string bales. W. H. McCord and Son. 423-4262.  
CUSTOM mowers, baling, hay baling & stacking. Clyde Messinger. 324-2245.  
CUSTOM SPRAYING. Anywhere, any size job. \$4 per acre. Mike Golt. 733-0169. 224-2323. Unit 562 or Mary Howard. 432-5335.  
CUSTOM SWATHING. Baling. Stacking. Call Cox Brothers. 423-4085.  
CUSTOM SWATHING & Baling. 324-4401.  
CUSTOM SWATHING. Serving the entire Magic Valley. 2 machines. All 11" AIA. Kunkel. 543-5214. 2270 Rob Schulte 543-5214.  
FOR RENT: Case 580B loader. By the week or month. 423-4471 after 7pm.  
IF YOU FEED your own hay, save the cost of baling. Round stacks, 5 or 2 ton \$5.50 per ton. 734-5072.  
MOTOR STACKING. Anywhere. Call Dale Walker 543-5676.

**121-Boats & Access.**  
1575 Glastron Boat & trailer. 80 HP. Scott. with 2 automatic skis. Excellent for water skiing. Call 536-8874. 686-7514.  
LIKE NEW 1979 Prowler rear bunk house, very convenient floor plan. Excellent condition. 500 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301. Where all units are guaranteed.

**126-Campers & Shells**  
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. 1982 Alaskan 8' Camper. Telescopic with overhead. Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301. Where all units are guaranteed.  
CAMPER. SHELL. 13' x 17'. 1979 Ford Ramchero pickup. Like new. 536-2301. 537-6553.  
MOLDED Fiberglass camper shell for "shortbed" pickup. New 575.00. Excellent for \$500. 734-5888 days or 733-6220 evenings.  
STANCRIFT Hardtop Tent. 13' x 17'. 536-2301. Call 734-3820.  
VERY NICE 1980 10'x15'. Excellent condition. Silver. LP. High. \$175.00. Ramchero pickup. Like new. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301. Where all units are guaranteed.  
13' SHASTA. Sink, water, electric. 733-2404.  
1978 CHEV 3/4 ton. Auto. air. 11' x 17'. Excellent condition. Camper, nice cond. Both loaded. 5436-724-024.  
3' CAVALRY "cabover" camper. Sleeps 4, stove/ice box, corner jacks. 820-2515.

**127-Motor Homes**  
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21', sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244.  
CLASS B MOTOR HOME. 1978. 17' x 17'. 5 mg. Chinook Pop Top. 51', 5 mg. Cab. A/C. 17' x 5 mg. gas. 536-2301. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301. Where all units are guaranteed.  
MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. Call 536-2301.

**TRAVEL TOWN**  
Motel Home Head Quarters  
Cruise Air, Groceries, Country, Sports Coaches & Trainers. No. 2nd Conignment. Trades. Travel Town, 643 2nd Ave. S. 734-3820.

**128-Aviation**  
HANGAR SPACE for rent. Jerome airport. \$30 month. 733-8233 days or 733-7025.  
The AVIATION home built airplane is now available in limited quantities. See this amazing airplane in the assembly stage.  
Call Paul at 734-3064 or Jack at 734-5209 for showings.  
ULTRA LIGHT Aircraft, wood hopper, model B. Cholla 4000 motor, runs excellent, double surface wing. Had accident, been rebuilt. Flys 104 Good! New 4500-5500, asking \$3000. Dallen Ward, 534-4214. Minding. 536-2301.  
1959 CESSNA 182. Good condition. For information call 536-6394.

**129-Boats & Access.**  
BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS. Magic Valley Marina. 214 W. 20th St. 733-6141.  
Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats, fishing, wake, 10'x16'. Call 436-3088 or Hwyburn/Burley. 678-7473.  
MUST SELL! Glass drawn 40' boat, boat motor & trailer with accessories. Call after 6pm. 324-8276.  
USED 1971 HP Johnson Motor. exc cond. 733-5923 day 733-6833 eve.  
15' SILVERLINE boat with a 65 HP Chrysler motor & Calkins III trailer. Exc condition. 326-4142.  
16' HOBBIEST CAT. 1981. Blue with Tequila Sunrise Sail. Excellent. Very good cond. \$3000. 534-4247 keep trying.

**127-Motor Homes**  
127-Motor Homes  
127-Motor Homes

## Celebrate The 4th of July in Style

Come see our selection of Jam-boree and Southwind Motor Homes. A model for everyone, seven different floor plans in Jam-boree and fifteen different floor plans in Southwind.

1 Year or 15,000 Mile Owner Care Warranty

### Larry's Leisure Livin' R.V.'s

567 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 678-7057

Sales & Service  
Larry & Pat Vickers

The Bargain Corner of Magic Valley

# CAMERON SALES, INC.

Your Mini-Cassia International Farm Equipment Dealer  
Junction Hwy 24 & 25 Rupert, Idaho  
Phone 536-3191



# Automotive

148-175

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

**148—Antique Autos**  
RESTORABLE 1933 Olds Convertible. Make offer. 734-7276.  
1963 KAISER 4 door Sedan. Mini con. Drive home for \$2200. 878-8001 after 5pm.  
1959 CAD FLEETWOOD 4 door, runs good. Original paint. Needs upholstery. \$1800. Call 828-7335.  
58 CHEVY 2 dr Sedan, 6 cyl. A/T, exc cond. Drive home for \$1800. Call 828-7335.

**148—Autos—AMC**  
1973 AMC Ambassador 4 dr sedan, 83,000 miles. Exc condition. \$800 or best offer. 773-7788 after 5:00 weekdays.

**152—Autos—Buick**  
1965 WILCOAT BUICK, 4 door, 84,000 miles. Exc cond. 334-3266.  
79 RIVIERA: FWD, all extras. Reg. \$8550 sell for \$6795/best offer. Call 878-8011.

**158—Autos—Chrysler**

**1585—Autos—Chevrolet**  
1965 CHEVY IMPALA 2dr. Htp. 327 Slick & Over. Partack. 3 yr. cond. White with black int. New tires & radials. Possible partial trade. Call 828-7245.  
1969 CHEVELLE Hardtop. New engine, transmission & 87. Posi-Trac. \$3000. Call 538-2918.  
1976 CHEVY Vega, 66,000 miles. Call Cathy 423-6239 or 734-7451.  
1976 CORVETTE, 82,000 miles. Exc cond. Call 734-7246 eve.  
1978 CHEVY Nova; cruise control, V-6, air, cond. \$2500. 828-2092 Eric/Judy.  
1978 SUBURBAN, exc. cond. 3 yr cond. \$3500 offer. 6-733-3078.

50 IMPALA hardtop, nice running over. New tires. 1-owner. \$295. Will take trade-in. Central Auto Sales; Filer, 226-4750.  
80 CITATION X-11, 4 cyl. 4spd. A/C, am/fm, P/B, P/B, 4 door, 48,000 miles. High 30's mpg. \$43-3842.  
82 Camaro, loaded. Extra shiny. Trade for 1980. King Cab. 734-1851 eve.

**180—Autos—Dodge**  
1967 DODGE Polara for sale. \$660. Call 733-1714.  
Someone's "discarded" may be the item you want! Reg. \$1000. Call 733-0261.

**182—Autos—Ford**

1980 LTD, dependable, \$295.  
1970 Buick, \$175-2474.  
1970 LTD, 90 V-6, Needs Work, \$100, or best offer. Call 734-7797.  
1972 FORD PINTO, runs good, new paint. Call 324-8122 evenings.  
1972 MUSTANG, AC, P/B, P/B, 372, 327 Air A/C. 5-73-5113 after 5pm.  
1975 FORD Pinto, 4 speed, 48,000 miles. \$1000/best offer. 734-3343.

1977 LTD Station Wagon. New radial tires. AC. 37,000 miles. Exc cond. 828-2527.  
1979 FORD Fiesta; exc cond. Sun roof, rear window package + more. Reasonable. Call 828-2389.

**182—Autos—Ford**  
COLLECTORS' 65 Mustang, 8 cyl. A/T, runs great. All reg. \$125/best offer. 324-4439.  
**186—Mercury & Lincoln**  
1969 Mercury Marquis nice condition. \$205. Call 734-4587.  
1974 Mercury Comet-Roadster, excellent gas mileage. \$1200. 328-1876.  
1978 MERCURY Bobcat. A/T, P/B, sport wheels, 2 dr. White/black. 734-2778.  
LINCOLN Continental California—Car—Bulldozers, looks/runs "Super". 734-2785.

73 MERC. Marquis 4dr. Hardtop, radial tires, full power, runs good. \$595. Will take trade-in. Central Auto Sales, Filer, 326-4730.

**175—Auto Dealers**

**188—Autos—Oldsmobile**  
1978 CUTLASS Station Wagon, Clean, 69,000 miles. Good condition. 855-2284.  
1981 OLDS TORONADO, 2dr. New. Call 734-8009 after 6pm.  
68 OLDS Toronado, full power, very nice car. \$1465. Will take trade-in. Central Auto Sales, Filer, 326-4730.

**172—Autos—Pontiac**  
WRECKED-1982 Fiber Trans Am. Light oil, drives good. \$6400. Call 878-8011.  
1982 PONTIAC Firebird. New, 400 Chevy, 4 speed, custom paint & wheels, nice stereo, extras. \$2500 or offer. 855-4444.  
1978 PONTIAC Trans Am; 400 engine, new radial tires. Excellent cond. 858-2416.

**175—Auto Dealers**

**173—Autos—Plymouth**  
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III; new vinyl top, air cond. Good body and tires. See at the corner of Eastland and Kimberly Drive. \$350/best offer. 734-3242.  
1979 Plym for sale, good transportation. Also 400 Ford COI engine for parts. Can be rebuilt. \$450 for both. 734-3944 after 5.  
1977 Fury stationwagon. 2dr. P/B/B. All reg. \$550. 328-1876.  
1978 PLYMOUTH Mustang-8 4 door, 4 speed, 46,000 miles. \$2500. Filer, 326-4894.  
1978 PLYMOUTH 4 door Volvo. Beautiful burgandy. \$2300. Call 423-5634.  
One call — we'll do it all! Classified. 733-9331.

**175—Auto Dealers**

**174—Autos—Others**  
CARGI \$100. Trucks \$76. Available at local government sales. Call 1-818-969-3024. E-11117 for your 1983 directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.  
Maintenance-free living at an affordable price? See our apartment listings. 733-9911.

**175—Auto Dealers**

**WE BUY USED CARS**  
ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET  
1864 Sign Lake N.  
Twin Falls  
Ph. 733-3033

# \$1000 OFF SALE

Bring in this ad and make your best deal with any of our friendly salesmen, then show our ad and get, \$100.00 more off the price. Offer good through Tuesday, June 28th.

1974 OLDS 88 4 door, 6 line older car.	was \$1488. now	\$753
1973 DATSUN 1200 2 door 1 owner car.	was \$1295. now	\$888
1973 FORD LTD COUPE 2 door runs and drive great	was \$1495. now	\$1166
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO No. 3020B.	was \$2095. now	\$1273
1972 CONTINENTAL 4 door - low cost luxury.	was \$2295. now	\$1389
1976 SUBARU DL 2 door. 4 speed low miles.	was \$2295. now	\$1664
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO No. 3P17B, low miles, sharp.	was \$2095. now	\$1666
1975 NOVA COUPE V-8, automatic.	was \$2195. now	\$1683
1975 GRANADA GHIA 4 door, 6 cyl, automatic.	was \$2495. now	\$1888
1976 SUBARU GF very sharp.	was \$2395. now	\$1969
1979 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door - low miles, nice.	was \$2495. now	\$1978
1975 DODGE DART 318 4 speed spary.	was \$1995. now	\$1695
1975 MERCURY MONARCH 57,000 V-8, auto, A/C, sharp.	was \$2495. now	\$1963
1978 FORD FUTURA 6 cyl, 4 speed.	was \$2795. now	\$2464
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA only 48,000 miles.	was \$3495. now	\$2966
1980 MERCURY BOBCAT sport runabout.	was \$3595. now	\$3275
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME V-6, A/C.	was \$3695. now	\$3284
1978 CAMARO RALLY SPORT V-8, automatic, A/C.	was \$4995. now	\$4555
1982 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 speed, sharp.	was \$5395. now	\$4777
1978 TRANS AM 40,000, door handles, sharpest around.	was \$6995. now	\$6493
1981 LYNX RS stereo, 13,000 miles.	was \$5395. now	\$4967

## USED TRUCKS

1977 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, 4 speed	NADS 32395. now	\$2688
1980 DODGE D50 SPORT very sharp	was \$4995. now	\$4677
1978 VW BUG new overhaul	was \$5695. now	\$5266
1979 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 6 cyl, 4 speed	was \$5895. now	\$5376
1969 CHEV 3/4 TON 4X4 w/shell as nice as you'll find	was \$2495. now	\$2188

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8:00  
KELLEY MOTORS  
CADDILLAC, DATSUN, PONTIAC, OLDS  
"NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS!"

## Monday's Best Buys

<b>1982 Chev. Cavalier</b> Type 10, fully loaded; only 12,000 miles	<b>\$6990</b>
<b>1981 Datsun 310 GX</b> 4 speed, 4 cyl. front wheel drive	<b>\$3990</b>
<b>1980 VW Dasher</b> 4 cyl. 4 speed, 4 door, excellent condition	<b>\$4120</b>
<b>1979 Mercury Capri</b> 4 cyl. 5 speed, alpine white. Steel me.	<b>\$2990</b>
<b>1979 Chev. Camaro</b> P.S. Air, Sunshine yellow	<b>\$3880</b>
<b>1978 Chev. Chevette</b> 4 cyl. 4 speed, low miles, very economical	<b>\$1990</b>
<b>1978 Toyota Celica GT</b> 4 cyl. 5 speed, hatchback, real sporty	<b>\$3990</b>
<b>1976 Chev. Monte Carlo</b> V-8, auto., air, tilt, low miles	<b>\$2480</b>
<b>1976 Datsun 280Z</b> 4 cyl. fuel injected, 4 speed	<b>\$4280</b>
<b>1967 Opel Kadet</b> 4 cyl. 4 speed, Turn great	<b>\$390</b>
<b>1981 SUBARU DL</b> 4 cyl. 4 speed, low miles, alpine white	<b>\$5120</b>

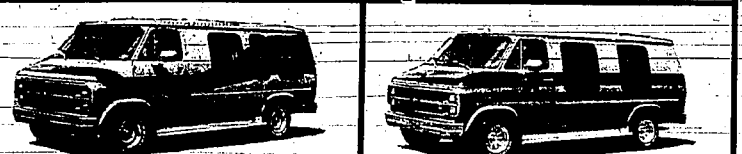
Prices good through Mon., June 27  
Ask About Our Free Consignment Policy

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS  
Ace Hansen CHEVROLET  
BLUE LAKE'S NORTH AND POLLELINE ROAD  
733-3033

## 8.7% A.P.R. IS HERE

 <b>1983 PLYMOUTH COLT</b> Fully factory equipped, No. P08 \$4988 or \$49 Down \$139 Per Month 48 mo. at 13.61% A.P.R.; Del. \$5949.48; Down plus tax & title O.A.C.	<p><b>8.7 A.P.R. AVAILABLE</b></p> <p><b>\$49 DELIVERS</b></p>	 <b>1983 DODGE ARIES 4 DOOR</b> Fully factory equipped, No. D14 \$6988. or \$49 Down \$189 Per Month 48 mo. at 13.77% A.P.R.; Del. \$9430.82; Down plus tax & title O.A.C. *After factory rebate
<b>1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS</b> No. 269 \$4488 or \$49 Down \$159 Per Month 36 mo. at 17.40% A.P.R.; Del. \$5992.96; Down plus tax & title O.A.C.	<b>1977 CHEVROLET LUV</b> No. 1520 \$2488 or \$49 Down \$119 Per Month 24 mo. at 13.64% A.P.R.; Del. \$3020.96; Down plus tax & title O.A.C.	
<b>1979 GMC 1/2 TON</b> No. 1510 \$3488 or \$49 Down \$139 Per Month 36 mo. at 15.37% A.P.R.; \$5379.16; Down plus tax & title O.A.C.	<b>1978 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR</b> No. 244 \$2988 or \$49 Down \$149 Per Month 24 mo. at 17.37% A.P.R.; Del. \$3632.40; Down plus tax & title O.A.C.	

## Dave's Contempo Van Sale



<b>SPRIT VERDOGO</b> Air conditioning, power window, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, gauges, 33 gallon fuel tank, 303 V-8 automatic transmission, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty springs, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty battery, heavy duty stabilizer bar, intermittent wiper, auxiliary lighting, cigarette lighter, swing-out rear door glass, tinted glass, chrome bumpers, chrome grille, power steering, power brakes, P235R15 white letter radials. <b>CONVERSION:</b> Verdogo Package, 2 highback recliners, 2 side-mounted barrel chairs, rear couch, ice box, television, rock ladder, running boards, chrome spare tire carrier, AM/FM cassette with power booster, digital clock, fire extinguisher, rally wheels, curtains on all windows, 4 custom windows, undercoating, custom paint, silver with burgundy. Retail \$19,185 - SALE \$16,950	<b>SPACER</b> Air conditioning, power window, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, gauges, 33 gallon fuel tank, 303 V-8 automatic transmission, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty springs, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty battery, heavy duty stabilizer bar, intermittent wiper, auxiliary lighting, cigarette lighter, swing-out rear door glass, tinted glass, chrome bumpers, chrome grille, power steering, power brakes, P235R15 white letter radials. <b>CONVERSION:</b> Spacer Package, 4 highback buckets, rear couch, 4 recliners, Kokomo, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, mag wheels, chrome spare tire cover, running boards, fire extinguisher, 3 bay windows, custom paint, foam insulation, 40 oz. carpet, luggage rack, ladder, white with blue. Retail \$19,995 - SALE \$17,750
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Idaho's No. 1 Van Dealer **12.9%** APR Financing on Approved Credit  
**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
 220 North Broadway, Buhl 543-6461 After Hours: Dave 543-5335 • John 734-2458

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 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE  
 733-5776  
 Open Daily Till 9 P.M. - Sundays Till 6 P.M.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 501 Second Ave. South • Prices plus tax & title • Cars subject to prior sale