

Block favors farm program shift - A3

Migrant education brings honor - A5



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Tech theft probe starts

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee opens an investigation of illegal and unfair foreign trade practices today by showing FBI videotapes of employees of a Japanese computer company making payoffs for IBM secrets.

The Energy and Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee obtained the FBI videotapes as part of its probe into the adequacy of U.S. laws in dealing with foreign trade practices.

Over a nine-month period beginning in October 1981 in the San Jose, Calif. area, senior employees of Hitachi Ltd.

met with undercover agents and an IBM security official who posed as members of Glenmar Associates, a bogus California computer firm.

Hitachi paid the bogus firm \$62,000 to steal detailed specifications for, and some actual parts of, IBM's newest generation of computers, the 333080.

The giant Japanese electronics firm builds computers so they operate with the same software — program material — as IBM machines.

The undercover operation ended June 22, 1982, when FBI agents walked into a meeting where Hitachi employees had just received notebooks filled with IBM secrets.

In the videotape, Hitachi employees

are seen handing over some of the payoff money, ordering further information such as the computer's user's manual, and asking that a receipt and other papers connecting Hitachi with the payoffs be destroyed.

The tapes also have their humorous twist. The Hitachi employees joke about grossly under-declaring the value of the equipment to Japanese customs agents.

At another point, Tom Yoshida, head of a consulting firm who acted as a contact between the Hitachi employees and the bogus FBI operation, explains to the undercover agent why he only served as go-between for one company at a time by saying, "I

have to have my loyalty, too... It's a business ethics, I think."

And, seconds before the FBI bursts into the room to end the operation, the Hitachi employees are shown removing an IBM nameplate from the equipment as a present for their boss.

The case prompted Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a member of the subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., to call for much tougher laws to deal with industrial espionage.

"What we have seen here is the transfer of \$200,000 for technology worth millions, and the penalty is a \$10,000 fine and you have to give three kids summer jobs," Markey said.



Spokane scuffles

A Church of Jesus Christ Aryan Nations rally in Spokane's Riverfront Park produced several scuffles Sunday but the event, proclaiming white superiority, was not disrupted. Above, an unidentified woman carrying a banner reading "Smash Racism" is blocked from making her way to the front of the crowd. Below, Dave Schop, wearing a shirt bearing the same slogan, scuffles with an unidentified man in the crowd. Schop was arrested by police moments later and charged with disorderly conduct.

Filer bond vote on Tuesday

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Residents of the Filer School District will vote on a \$1,365 million bond issue Tuesday.

If successful, the money will be used to renovate all of the existing buildings and replace some classrooms.

The buildings need to be brought up to meet state and federal codes, and they need to be more cost-efficient, school officials say.

A two-thirds majority is required for the bond issue to pass. It would be levied at the rate of \$1.50 for every \$1,000 of assessed property evaluation.

Residents will vote from noon to 8 p.m. at Filer High School and Hollister Elementary School.

If the issue passes, the money will be combined with \$108,469 from an existing plant-facilities levy, \$177,588 from federal energy credits and \$23,000 from the sale of the existing kindergarten building, for a total of \$2.291 million for the project.

The district estimates that the improvements will save \$20,000 annually. Approximately \$22,600 would be saved through energy conservation.

\$21,000 by alleviating roof repairs and \$17,000 by eliminating the need to lease modular classrooms at Filer elementary.

Most of the money saved will be used to upgrade vocational education and to purchase equipment for science, business, music and art classes, school officials say.

A citizens advisory committee, which recommended the bond issue, has been researching the problems facing the Filer schools since it was organized in August 1981.

"The bond originated with our committee, and we want it to stay that way," says Paul Shelter, the committee chairman.

Throughout the committee's two-year study, its members have concentrated on preserving and enhancing existing buildings, rather than building new facilities, Shelter says.

The committee decided that if the schools could be renovated, it would be more cost-effective for the district in the long run, he says.

"That's the theme of this thing — maintenance," Shelter says.

The committee's recommendations are based on the findings of the architectural firm of

Gile-Armstrong of Boise, which prepared a master plan for the district.

At the elementary-junior high complex, off Stevens Street in Filer:

- Eight elementary classrooms would be built to replace temporary modular classrooms and the existing kindergarten, which then would be sold and moved.
- "Positive-drain" roofing would be installed and the classrooms would receive carpeting, paint, repairs and insulation.
- Lights and a better fire-alarm system would be installed to meet "life-safety" codes, and equipment would be remodeled to correct mechanical code violations.

At the elementary building in Hollister:

- A new roof would be installed and insulated, along with the walls.
- A fire-alarm system, fire exits, fire-proof separation between floors and battery-operated lights would be installed to meet life-safety codes.
- The heating system and wiring would be replaced.

• See FILER on Page A2

Flooding

Utahns return home to start cleaning up mud after dam break

DELTA, Utah (UPI) — Residents of Deseret began Sunday cleaning up damage done by a five-foot-deep lake that inundated their town when an irrigation dam ruptured, spilling 1 billion gallons of water.

The central Utah farming community of about 350 people near the city of Delta was essentially free of flood water. Traffic was restored over three main bridges washed out Thursday when the DMAD Dam failed.

"We're bringing the residents back in and they're starting to clean up, pumping water out of their basements and such," said Irene Reed, a dispatcher for the Millard County sheriff's office.

Many Deseret residents had been staying with friends or relatives. Some simply set up housekeeping in campers and trailers to wait out the flooding.

The DMAD Dam failed Thursday afternoon because it simply could not handle the record snowmelt runoff pouring out of central Utah's heavily snow-packed mountains, said Thorpe Waddingham, attorney for the DMAD Water Company.

DMAD stands for the areas which receive irrigation water from the dam. They are Delta, Millard, Abraham and Deseret.

A firm damage estimate had not been calculated

Sunday. Waddingham said the crop loss alone would be at least \$6 million.

"I hate the thoughts of cleaning it all up but there are a lot worse things than losing your material possessions," said Don Black. "At least my family is safe." There were no reported deaths or injuries resulting from the flood.

Aian Dewnup said the cleanup task would be difficult for him and many others who own old homes built with adobe, which is dried mud. Adobe construction was believed safe in central Utah, which normally has a desert climate.

"It's really going to be a mess," Dewnup said.



Tainted mix sought

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey officials said Sunday a third bottle of gravy mix tested with deadly insecticide has been discovered with at least one more tainted bottle marked with red nail polish could still be missing.

Tests on the three marked bottles of Gravy Master Seasoning and Brown Sauce made by Gravy Master Inc. of Norwalk, Conn., revealed nicotine sulfate, officials said. The third bottle

was found late Saturday night in Jersey City, state health department spokeswoman Amy Collings revealed Sunday.

Nicotine sulfate is a toxic horticultural insecticide that affects the nervous system and causes vomiting, dizziness, convulsions, coma and death, officials said. Health officials said there have been no reported illnesses from the tainted gravy mix.

Mexico delays plans to evacuate 10,000 near Colorado River

MORELOS, Mexico (UPI) — Emergency plans to evacuate 10,000 squatters were delayed Sunday as fears eased the swollen Colorado River would envelop the shanties and shanty towns of the northern Mexico farm community.

However, authorities said the danger of flooding — which has already resulted in at least two deaths in Mexico and one in Arizona — could heighten at any time. Emergency plans will remain in place for as long as six months.

"The information we've received indicates we

will be able to handle the water flow expected to arrive tonight or tomorrow," Mexican Fire Chief Alfonso Esquer Sander said late Sunday afternoon.

"The additional new water flows expected Thursday or Friday may present a problem if the boulders that we've placed along trouble spots give way."

"We have our emergency plan completed. It will be in effect until September and possibly as long as December depending on the amount of water we receive."

In Arizona, at least three dozen homes were flooded Sunday as water from the swollen river broke through dikes in Mohave Valley, across the line from Needles, Calif. National Guardsmen and volunteers reinforced banks and dikes up and down the river with sandbags.

Jim Campbell, chief of the Mohave Valley Fire Department, said 35 to 50 homes in the Topock Lake Rancheros subdivision were flooded. Residents were warned last week of impending flooding, but most did not leave their homes.



Dykes on bikes in San Francisco parade

Thousands join in gay parades

By United Press International

Hundreds of thousands of homosexuals and their supporters marched in San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles and Chicago Sunday to commemorate a 1969 riot in a Greenwich Village bar that started the gay liberation movement.

Organizers estimated 100,000 marchers participated in New York and 10,000 in Chicago. No estimate of the number of marchers was available in San Francisco, but more than 200,000 people either marched or watched the parade.

In Los Angeles more than 80,000 people turned out in muggy heat to cheer floats and marching bands trooping down Santa Monica Boulevard.

Neither Mayor Ed Koch of New York nor San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein took part in the two biggest Gay Pride Day marches, but former Mayor Jane M. Byrne drew wild applause from thousands who lined the streets in Chicago.

Byrne had promised to march in the parade during her unsuccessful bid for re-election and said, "I always keep my promises." She said she decided to march in the parade to "show my support and my belief" in the gay community.

Despite 90-degree heat in Chicago, a few of the marchers wore leather outfits. Other men wore dresses. Fishnet

stockings and high heels. One man wore a formal white wedding gown.

The parades were dedicated to sufferers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a deadly disorder that has struck 1,600 people in the United States. More than 70 percent of the people who have contracted AIDS are gay men.

Many marchers in New York wore pink triangles to honor the 600,000 homosexuals who died in Nazi concentration camps in World War II.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, shouting matches broke out between marchers and about 300 demonstrators who held a prayer meeting.

Hundreds of police officers standing shoulder-to-shoulder blocked a physical confrontation between the two groups and no injuries were reported.

"God said homosexuality was abominable," said Margaret Aiello, 61, of the Bronx, a member of the Catholic War Veterans which organized the prayer meeting. Mrs. Aiello held a plastic bottle filled with what she said was holy water and squirted it on the marchers.

Marchers responded with a chant of "Two, four, six, eight; how do you know your kids are straight?"

The march moved downtown to Greenwich Village, where transvestites protesting harassment battled police in the June 1969 riot at the Stonewall Inn. Organizers said

the riot "sparked the modern gay liberation movement in America and the world."

"Dykes on Bikes," a contingent of leather-garbed lesbians, led the San Francisco parade by gunning their motorcycles down Market Street to the cheers of the crowd.

California Democratic Rep. Barbara Boxer rode in a car and waved to the crowd as did Berkeley Mayor Gus Neupert and San Francisco Supervisors Richard Hongisto and Carol Ruth Silver.

Many people in the crowd wore armbands in support of AIDS sufferers.

Linda Boyd, co-chairman of the Parade Committee said AIDS was chosen as the theme because of its ramifications on both the gay and straight community.

"There is so much misinformation going on about the disease. It's very sad people are so afraid of AIDS," Boyd said.

"It was a very well disciplined crowd," said Los Angeles sheriff's spokesman Stuart Heller, who estimated between 80,000-90,000 people turned out.

City Council President Joe Wachs, the parade grand marshal, headed the procession, trailed by a number of city, county and state officials.

Wachs called the event "a coming together of the community to celebrate the progress it's made in fighting discrimination and being recognized for achievements in every walk of life."

Briefly

Walesa denies he'll step out

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa said Sunday he and Pope John Paul II discussed the situation of the banned Solidarity trade union but denied the pontiff asked him to stand aside for the good of Poland. "It is untrue," he said of a report published Friday by the Communist-controlled Romania newspaper hinting that the pope made such a suggestion when he met Walesa Thursday on the last day of his trip to his homeland. The deputy director of the newspaper who wrote the unauthorized editorial which shocked and upset Vatican officials — resigned Saturday.

Nicaragua fears an invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's top military leaders fear a new U.S.-built training base in Honduras will be used to launch an invasion against Managua, sources said Sunday. Army Chief of Staff and Deputy Defense Minister General Joaquin Cuadra urged Nicaraguans to "be prepared to defeat even American troops." "If Reagan decides in favor of direct aggression against our country... (and) if he invades Nicaragua he will go up against a whole people organized and armed who will defeat him," said Cuadra. "Tension between Washington and Marxist-led Managua has escalated the past week amid U.S. charges that Nicaraguan troops intentionally killed two American newsmen on the border with Honduras."

PLO factions talking unity

By United Press International
Two leftist factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization announced Sunday they would join forces to bring unity to the guerrilla organization which has been split by dissidents opposed to PLO chief Yasser Arafat. The declaration came two days after Arafat was expelled from Syria after accusing Damascus of aiding a six-week military unit in Arafat, the largest and longest PLO faction. "Arafat's expulsion from Damascus is an insult to the entire PLO," said an official of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by George Habash. A joint statement said the Marxist-Leninist Habash group and a more moderate organization, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Nayef Hawatme, would join forces.

Rebels on recruiting drive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran rebels entered towns in Honduras, looted stores and tried to recruit youths to the leftist movement, a spokesman for the Salvadoran military charged Sunday. The spokesman said the "terrorists of the FMLN (Farabundo Martí Liberation Front) entered the towns of El Tránsito and Santa Teresa in Honduras to recruit youths, sack stores and handing out propaganda leaflets."

Spokane fiddler wins title

WEISER (UPI) — Spokane fiddler Tony Ludlaker captured first place in the Grand Championship competition during the finale of the Weiser fiddle festival. The 21-year-old musician will receive \$1,200 and a trophy for his prize-winning performance Saturday during the finale of the Weiser fiddle festival. That record made O'Connor ineligible for the award last year, and this year the 21-year-old Atlanta, Ga. resident took the second place prize.

Chilean truckers end strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile's 75,000 military truckers ended a four-day strike Sunday that paralyzed transport in a nationwide confrontation to force the military regime to restore democracy. Adolfo Quiñones, president of the Confederation of Independent Truck Owners, said the walkout was ended at the request of church officials who urged strikers "to lay aside attitudes that signify confrontation." Quiñones, declaring the strikers had not backed off of their demands, said union officials would meet today with members of the regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Watt says change in store

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said in an interview published Sunday he has turned around the way the federal government manages the nation's public lands and resources, and now can take more environmentally oriented actions. Watt, in an interview with The New York Times, said he will swing the emphasis of his decision-making away from land and natural resources management and toward conservation. He said he has managed to imbue his department with the philosophy that "you can have environmental protection and responsible resource management at the same time." Now, he said, he can concern himself with conservation and preservation.

Idaho fire crews kept busy

By United Press International
Bureau of Land Management crews rushed to a fire Sunday that burned 115 acres near New Plymouth in one of several blazes across the state. About 25 firefighters battled the fire on the south side of Interstate 84 exit to New Plymouth for about four hours. BLM dispatcher Pat Shanafelt said. He said an erratic wind hampered efforts to fight the flames, which broke out in the grassy area at 11 a.m. A spot fire also was reported south of Salmon, near Eli Creek, where about six acres of sage and grass was burned, a BLM dispatcher said.

Western Demo governors plan for more clout in 1984

By ROBERT B. GUNNISON
United Press International

FORTNE, Mont. (UPI) — Democratic governors of western states Sunday disclosed a strategy to give them more clout in the selection of their party's 1984 presidential nominee. Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah said the governors agreed to interview each of the six officially declared candidates this summer, in a western location, about their policies on western issues. "We're going to be careful not to jump aboard anybody's bandwagon too quickly," Matheson said at a meeting attended by six western Democratic governors. Matheson said if the Democratic chief executives could agree on a candidate, they could unite to give the

West more clout at the 1984 Democratic convention in San Francisco. Sunday's meeting was held one day before the Western Governors' Conference begins 60 miles to the south in Kailispell. President Reagan swept the West in 1980. With the exception of Oregon, Washington and California, the states have few electoral votes needed to win a presidential election. Matheson said, however, the region was growing quickly and was vital to the nation's defense and economic vitality. "Our size electorally does not measure in any way near the value of the western states as part of the national picture," the two-term Utah governor said. "We want to impress our presidential candidates with that fact."

Matheson were Govs. Ted Schwinden of Montana, George Ariyoshi of Hawaii, John Evans of Idaho, Richard Bryan of Nevada and Tony Anaya of New Mexico. Schwinden is host for the conference of 14 western states and three territories opening today that will include an appearance by Interior Secretary James Watt with whom governors of both parties have disagreed on many environmental and other issues.

Attending Sunday's meeting with the Canadian officials, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed and Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine, will attend the session for the first time. Officials in Canada's energy-rich western provinces like those in the western United States often have differed with their federal government in Ottawa.

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Game agents dispatch bear

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (UPI) — A 600-pound male grizzly bear was killed by wildlife officials Sunday, a day after the bear dragged a Wisconsin man out of his sleeping bag and devoured him at a campground. Galtalin National Forest spokesman Dan Bower said laboratory tests conducted by the state crime laboratory in Missoula determined the 11-year-old grizzly captured in a snare mid-July Saturday was responsible for the mauling. The bear was killed by a lethal injection of poison, Bower said. He had been captured in a snare trap about 10 feet from where the remains of William Roger May, 23, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., were found early Saturday morning. May was dragged about 200 yards from his tent at Rainbow Point campground in Galtalin National Forest. His body was found in the underbrush. The exact reason for the attack was not known, but National Forest spokesman Ross MacPherson said the victim and his companion might have had the odor of their dinner meal on their clothes. He said the bear was captured just before midnight Saturday near Heben Lake, 10 miles north of West Yellowstone. The tests determined the bear had eaten a human, Bower said. The decision to kill the bear was made by a group of wildlife investigators representing state, county and federal agencies.

May was dragged about 200 yards from his tent at Rainbow Point campground in Galtalin National Forest. His body was found in the underbrush. The exact reason for the attack was not known, but National Forest spokesman Ross MacPherson said the victim and his companion might have had the odor of their dinner meal on their clothes. He said the bear was captured just before midnight Saturday near Heben Lake, 10 miles north of West Yellowstone. The tests determined the bear had eaten a human, Bower said. The decision to kill the bear was made by a group of wildlife investigators representing state, county and federal agencies.

May's companion in the tent, Ted Moore, 32, also of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., said he was awakened when the tent began to shake and collapse around him as the victim was dragged away. Moore said the bear dragged May for several yards while the victim shouted and struggled to free himself. The grizzly turned away momentarily, and May told his friend, "I'm hurt, but I'm OK now." The bear then returned and dragged May away, said Moore. MacPherson said it was the first bear attack in Galtalin National Forest since the late 1800s.

Filer

Continued from Page A1
At Filer High School:
• The section built in 1918 would be torn down and replaced. "The old high school is not a desperate need for the overall practical dollars, a new building is a better buy," Shelter says. "We think it is more viable to replace it with like square footage" because of the cost of utilities and life-safety code requirements, he said. "I don't like to tear the old building down... there's sentimental value there." But it is just not worth it to remodel, Shelter says. The addition of 19,000-square feet would include classrooms, a kitchen, a cafeteria and an library. The east wing of the high school, built in 1952, would be framed for a pitched roof. Classrooms would be painted, and various plumbing and electrical repairs would be done. In addition, insulation and a suspended tile ceiling would be installed. Emergency fire exits would be a part of the life-safety code renovations.

"Our emphasis all along was to get the information out to everybody, not tell them how to vote. "But personally, I think if the people will really study the information in the brochure, they'll see it's a down-to-earth, sound investment in the school buildings and the school," Shelter says.

CHAIN SALE

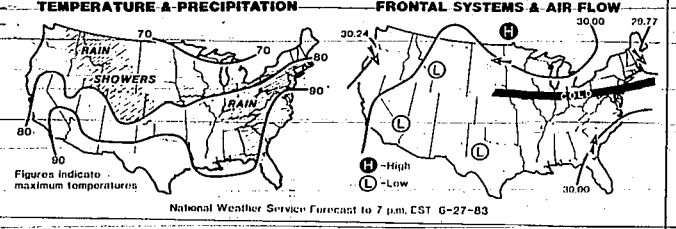
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Today's weather



Showery today, sunny by Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome, Goodland, and other areas will be in the 80s and lows in the 50s. Showers in the afternoon and evening, especially near the mountains. Highs will be in the 80s and lows in the 50s. Synops: The moist, unstable air system that produced scattered thundershowers across southern Idaho Sunday should begin giving way by today to a weak, drier, cooler, stable air system, bringing cooler temperatures and more thundershowers throughout most of the day. By Tuesday, conditions should improve until Thursday or Friday when the chance for showers will increase again. The agricultural forecast calls for scattered showers today, probably less than 10 inch of rain, and more showers Thursday or Friday to bring light amounts. Daily average evaporation rates will be between 30 and 35 inch through Wednesday, decreasing to about 25 inch by Friday. Wind velocities should be between 10 and 20 mph this afternoon, decreasing to 8 to 15 mph Tuesday. Thundershowers developed over southern and southeastern Idaho on Sunday afternoon, with Twin Falls and Burley receiving light amounts of moisture from showers. Pocatello was struck by a strong thunderstorm about 4 p.m., complete with wind gusts of 40 mph, thunder, rain and blowing dust. Skies were mostly clear in northern Idaho, with only a few high clouds. Mid-afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and 80s, with the state's warmest reading 92 degrees at Hagerman. The coolest morning low was 51 at Stanley. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature recorded was 109 at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the coolest was 32 at W. Yellowstone.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	66	00	Portland, Ore.	58	08	05
Atlanta	91	68	00	St. Louis	90	23	10
Baltimore	85	64	00	Salt Lake City	85	05	05
Boston	75	60	00	San Francisco	66	15	05
Chicago	86	72	00	Seattle	57	05	05
Cincinnati	80	70	00	Spokane	78	03	05
Dallas	83	65	00	Washington	80	04	05
Denver	80	70	00	Minneapolis	86	74	00
Detroit	83	65	00	New Orleans	80	74	00
El Paso	80	70	00	Phoenix	80	62	00
Houston	83	65	00	Portland, Me.	72	47	00
Los Angeles	87	70	00	Portland, Ore.	58	08	05
Memphis	85	64	00	St. Louis	90	23	10
Miami Beach	85	74	00	Salt Lake City	85	05	05
Minneapolis	86	74	00	San Francisco	66	15	05
New Orleans	80	74	00	Seattle	57	05	05
New York	80	62	00	Spokane	78	03	05
Philadelphia	83	65	00	Washington	80	04	05
Pittsburgh	81	67	00	Minneapolis	86	74	00
Portland, Me.	72	47	00	New Orleans	80	74	00
Portland, Ore.	58	08	05	Phoenix	80	62	00
St. Louis	90	23	10	Portland, Me.	72	47	00
Salt Lake City	85	05	05	Portland, Ore.	58	08	05
San Francisco	66	15	05	St. Louis	90	23	10
Seattle	57	05	05	Salt Lake City	85	05	05
Spokane	78	03	05	San Francisco	66	15	05
Washington	80	04	05	Seattle	57	05	05

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, June 27, the 178th day of 1983 with 187 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. 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. Blind and deaf author Helen Keller was born June 27, 1880. In 1847, the first telegraph wire links were established between New York City and Boston. In 1893, a major economic depression began as prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange. On 1950, President Truman ordered U.S. naval and air forces to help repel the North Korean invasion of South Korea. In 1979, the Supreme Court ruled private employers can give special preferences to blacks to eliminate "manifest racial imbalance" in traditionally white-only jobs.

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Timeway

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Block set to revamp farm programs



JOHN BLOCK
Cutting costs his goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block said Sunday farm support programs must be frozen and redesigned to cut costs, revitalize export markets for U.S. farm products and make farmers self-sufficient.

Block, questioned about proposed farm-program-revisions during an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation," called for a freeze on target prices for U.S. farm goods. The move, he said, would both save the government money and improve agriculture's ability to compete in world markets.

Target prices, established by the government, are the amounts farmers are likely to receive when they sell their crops. They are used to determine how much the government will compensate farmers. If actual prices fall below the target,

"The program that we're operating under right now was designed in 1981. In the wake of the inflationary times of the '60s, the euphoria of expanded markets and demand for farm products, rising (farm) prices. And all of that is falling in a heap today."

"The demand is down. Inflation is flat, all of those characteristics have changed and the program needs to be changed in accordance with the times in which we live. And that means we need to freeze target prices. I personally would like to do away with target prices because I don't think they're a good idea but, at a minimum in the short term, we should freeze them and I'm working with Congress to do that."

He called the costs of government farm programs "unacceptable" and said they hurt agriculture in the long

run, combining with the strength of the dollar against foreign currency and a worldwide recession to make U.S. commodities more expensive and less attractive to export markets.

Farm support legislation now in effect was written in anticipation of continued inflation and growing demand and includes regular increases in target prices. The inflation and high-demand-anticipated failed to materialize and the automatic target prices have worked against American farmers in the market place. Block said,

"If this keeps going up, it encourages more production when we need less production. It can tend to price us out of the market. It encourages production in other countries — which is the worst thing we definitely don't want to do."

Cranston would confer with Andropov



SEN. ALAN CRANSTON
Wants man-to-man meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Sunday if he is elected president he will invite Soviet President Yuri Andropov to a Camp David-type summit with no advance agenda or agreements.

Cranston, who has scored several recent straw poll upset wins in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he would expect to accomplish "what President Carter accomplished — Camp David" through a similar informal approach.

Cranston, interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," also said one reason he is stressing the nuclear freeze issue in his campaign is to convince the Soviet Union of his sincere dedication to that goal so they will believe him when he approaches them for an agreement

once he is elected president.

Cranston said when Carter proposed bringing together Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, he was told the meeting would be useless without a detailed agenda plus advance agreements on major issues.

"His reply was, 'We won't get an agreement unless we get the principals together and come to an understanding,'" Cranston said. He said Carter went ahead and brought the two together without advance preparation, and produced the Camp David peace accords.

President Reagan has said he would meet Andropov if the proper arrangements were made in advance.

Cranston said his arms control goal is an immediate mutual freeze followed by reductions in the nuclear stockpiles of both superpowers.

"The nuclear predicament is a very complicated matter," he said, "but I believe the Soviets would respond to a creative and fair proposal to put an end to this folly."

"Despite the impression that Reagan tries to convey, they are human beings with children and grandchildren. They know their country faces total destruction as ours does and their economy like ours is being strained badly by the costs of the arms race," Cranston said.

He said the United States has failed to make the proper approach — to "concentrate on what is required, the common plight."

Virginia school bible class supporters launch prayer vigil

BRISTOL, Va. (UPI) — Supporters of Bristol's public school Bible classes started a week-long prayer vigil Sunday in preparation for a federal court challenge of the classes starting Monday.

Bristol City Councilman Sam Crockett and his wife Sally filed suit against the weekly, voluntary classes Feb. 1, claiming they violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

The Virginia Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is backing them and has provided a lawyer.

The voluntary Bible classes, taught to fourth- and fifth-graders, started 42 years ago. They have never been challenged until now.

The Bristol First Baptist Church will open its chapel for prayer each day through Thursday. Gene Kistner, chairman of the private religious group that sponsors the classes, said

the sessions will be devoted to the Bible class case.

Other churches in the city also voted to support Sunday for the Bible classes.

"We must remember in prayer the people whose thoughts and feelings are different from ours," said Dr. John Thrasher, pastor of the First Christian Church, as television cameras rolled in the balcony. Kistner is

chairman of deacons at First Christian.

As heads bowed throughout the church, Thrasher asked, "In the name of Jesus our savior and for his glory alone," schoolchildren study "not just math, English and geometry, but what the Bible says, too."

Earlier, Thrasher said "100 percent" of his church members support the Bible classes.

Reagan's decision may come this fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most White House insiders are confident President Reagan will seek reelection next year, but his personal deadline for announcing the decision may not be until around Thanksgiving in late November.

Top aides had indicated previously that the president would declare his intentions around Labor Day.

Whatever the timing, Reagan is expected to gather with his top advisers in late August while at his Santa Barbara mountaintop ranch, for a final assessment on prospects for a second term.

The guest list includes Reagan's 1980 national campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., now general chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Drew Lewis, Reagan's former transportation secretary and one of his top political advisers, who would be expected to join the campaign.

White House counselor Edwin

Meese told reporters Reagan "can't go any later than Thanksgiving" in making his decision. Reagan has insisted in recent interviews that he has not made a decision in his own mind. He is pulled in both directions.

He enjoys being president, having set up a modus operandi that keeps him above the fray. He is heavily reliant on his staff, and doesn't mind saying, "I never know what I'm going to do until they tell me."

But at the same time he longs to return to his ranch where he can ride horses, chop wood and be free from worldly cares.

But Reagan has been traveling the country like a candidate.

So far this month, he has visited five cities and on Wednesday, he will fly to the West Coast, stopping off in Louisville, Ky., and Kansas City, Mo., to promote his program for improving education excellence without spending federal money.

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Triangle-Young's Wins Nine International Production and Marketing Awards!

Management personnel of Triangle-Young's went to the annual Quality Check Production and Marketing Conference held recently in Denver and came home with nine impressive production and marketing awards. The Idaho dairy competed with nearly 50 other independently owned Quality Check dairies operating more than 100 plants throughout the United States and Canada. These awards speak well of the extra measure of quality customers expect and deserve when they choose Quality Check dairy products.

TRIANGLE-YOUNG'S DAIRY

LET'S TALK HISTORY...AND THE FUTURE

Mountain Bell's Centennial Mobile Exhibit will be touring the state this summer to give you a nostalgic look at 100 years of telephone service in Idaho. We will be in your town to share a little of Mountain Bell's history and to answer any questions you might have concerning our past, present, or future. Visit the Centennial Mobile Exhibit at the following locations on these dates:

<p>KIMBERLY Monday, June 27 Twin Falls Bank & Trust parking lot 10 AM - 1 PM</p>	<p>BUHL Monday, June 27 Idaho 1st National Bank parking lot 3 PM - 7 PM</p>
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If you can't visit the trailer but have a question about telephone service, call the "Let's Talk" Information Center toll-free at 1 (800) 555-5000.

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jerry Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Other opinions Time for serious probe

President Reagan ended his April 28 address to Congress on Central America with an appeal for bipartisan support — followed in the next and last breath with a partisan threat: "Who among us would wish to bear responsibility for failing to meet our shared obligation?"

Many Democrats sense the sickening slide toward regional war inherent in the deteriorating situation in El Salvador, the mounting tension on the Nicaraguan-Honduran border, and the steady escalation of the U.S. military commitment, but still they are keeping a low profile. They foresee echoes of 1950s McCarthyism in the 1984 campaign and fear taking on the president too directly.

Although the House Intelligence and Foreign Affairs committees have both voted to cut funds for the intervention inside Nicaragua, they have tiptoed around evidence that the administration has violated congressional stipulations that CIA money not be used to overthrow the Nicaraguan government or spark a border war, but solely to "interdict" alleged arms traffic to El Salvador.

There's self-evident reason to assume CIA operatives have participated in contra discussions of overthrowing the Nicaraguan government. If so, they have broken the law, and if their superiors knew about it, they have broken the law.

It's time for a serious probe... American confidence in our system of government is undermined when the executive branch defies Congress with impunity on a matter of war and peace.

Boston Globe

A welcome response

The solemn hopes of many Americans who oppose abortion that the United States Supreme Court would reverse its 1973 decision legalizing the procedure were dashed... when the court reaffirmed its stand and overturned several restrictions imposed at the state level.

In the last decade anti-abortion groups have sought to accomplish at the state level what they could not accomplish through the courts and Congress. In that effort they met with considerable success. Nine states, including Rhode Island, enacted parental consent laws in some circumstances. Eleven require a waiting period and 15 prohibit the use of Medicaid funds for abortions. A variety of other restrictions also have been adopted.

The court's strong reaffirmation of the right to choose an abortion is a welcome response to the continuing, highly emotional controversy.

The (Providence, R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Sirhan cost a choice

Sirhan Sirhan's self-pitying justification and his absence of remorse, together with his threats to prison officials and others over the years; add up to convincing evidence that he would be a menace to public safety if he were freed.

But the truth is, of course, that Sirhan's crime was not merely an ordinary murder... for this assassination was an attack not only on the man but also on the American political process.

No one can truly assess the full extent of the nation's loss. If (Sen. Robert) Kennedy had captured the Democratic nomination and gone on to win the presidency, the trauma of Watergate surely would have been avoided and the agony of Vietnam almost certainly would have been shortened... But Kennedy might not have been elected or even nominated. Perhaps Sirhan's worst crime is that his murderous act prevented the American people from making a choice that was rightfully theirs — not his — to make.

Newsday, Melville, N. Y.

Letters

Truth being skewered

Reading Kilpatrick on Naderites was enlightening, for those who claim to serve the public interest have long before decided they can best do that by skewering the truth and displaying it to their own purpose.

I am working on a story involving the American Civil Liberties Union, and I can assure that their conduct is an abomination to the people, at least of this area, where the truth is respected to be what actually happened, not what these so-called "necessaries" want it to be.

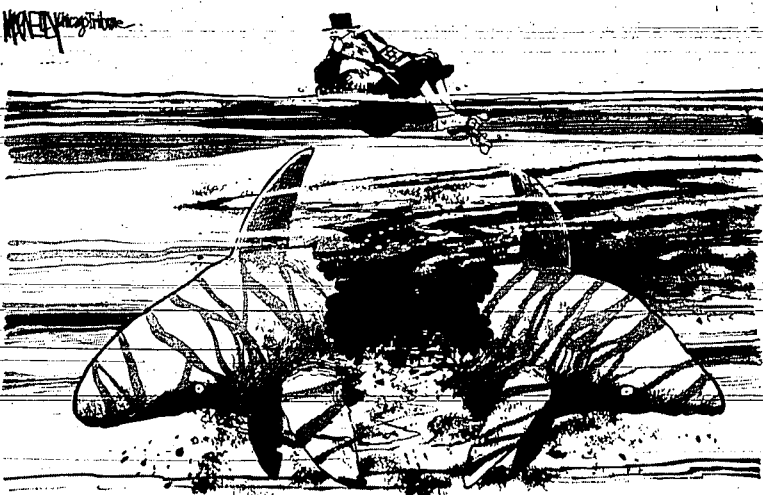
I have seen proven perjury shrugged off by these ACLU-types, as if the means, in this case the weakening of law enforcement, defines and betrays the ends. Their

ends, folks, and God help us when non-truth becomes the final resting place of our freedom. But the ACLU knows what they are doing, and even non-members and non-sympathizers can be duped into supporting their freedom-sapping causes. Officials of this area apparently have been swayed by their siren's call.

So far as Idaho's lawyers are concerned, I deeply question that they are policing themselves and their ethical behavior in any way, much less diligently, and there are more of them than just a few in the ACLU camp, which means they should be practicing that type of law any place but in Idaho.

NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

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



PLO Feeding Frenzy

His sentence: Write, every Monday

This column is a new feature in the Times-News, which brings about the obvious question: "Why is this fellow writing this?" Let me see if I can answer.

In the days when men were building the railroads in the hinterlands of our fatherland, there was a tradition in the workers' camps.

Mostly the work was done in the middle of nowhere, which meant the laborers had to pretty much live on the job, which in turn meant someone had to do the cooking.

Over the years, there developed a system of selecting the cook. The guy who did the most complaining about the food got the job.

That same impeccable logic is used today in deciding who gets to write the local column at any given newspaper. Whoever spends his time about the newsroom whining, complaining and grouching gets the job.

An explanation is in order. Until a few weeks ago, this space was ably filled by Bruce Hammond, who was then our legislative reporter. But Bruce decided to become an editor, largely because no one believed what he wrote as a reporter.

Not that Bruce wasn't accurate. His material was right on the money. It's just that he drew the task of writing about the meanderings of our state Legislature. Readers cannot be blamed for being a bit incredulous when confronted with the naked truth about that particular governmental body.

At any rate, the Times-News was left without a



Dick Manning

local columnist, so the powers that be began the process of sentencing someone else to the job.

I lost. I suppose I shouldn't complain. It was, after all, only a matter of time until someone figured out that additional assignments were in order.

Officially, my position here is that of news editor. Now I wouldn't want this bit of information to get back to the people who sign my paychecks, but the job is pretty well committed to the other editors' tasks it's semi-retirement.

Take, for instance, the post of managing editor. Now there's a tough job. I've used a lot of my spare time to observe our chief honcho at work, and, as nearly as I can figure, his job amounts to having lunch with the publisher and something called long-range planning.

I am not yet familiar enough with the workings of upper-level management to fully comprehend the complexities of the latter task, but my observations indicate it involves long hours spent locked in one's office with a stack of catalogs for ty fishing

equipment. The man obviously has a tough row to hoe. Or consider the job of city editor. He's the fellow who supervises the paper's crew of reporters — a task very similar to that of nursery school teacher.

The city editor puts in very long hours affectionately stroking the reporters' vacant little heads with an ax handle he keeps by his desk. He spurs them on to new highs in protecting the public weal. He prevents their more heinous felonies against the English language. Now there's a job.

But the news editor has not a lot to do. My task is this: Each day I go to the office, pour a cup of coffee and read what amounts to a giant electronic newspaper. It's the sort of thing other people do on their days off.

As you can imagine, the sparse chore took me with a lot of spare time around the office. Up until now, I've used that time drinking coffee, telling jokes, complaining and generally making a first-class nuisance of myself.

By coincidence, those activities are precisely the job description of a newspaper columnist.

So the bosses decided the benefits of riding themselves of my exorbitant salary outweighed the risks of exposing an unsuspecting public to their most disagreeable employee.

Besides, this column will run on Mondays, which is already a rotten day. Nothing I write here can make it any worse.

Dick Manning is news editor of The Times-News.

Justices' stance more than confusing

The Supreme Court is making much bigger political news than either the president or Congress. And as with those who admit they're politicians, it's often difficult to tell exactly where the justices stand on the issues.

In the high court's recent decision on abortion, the three dissenters led by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor had all kinds of bad things to say about the current law of the land set forth in Roe vs. Wade — but nothing to say about how they would change it.

Then on Wednesday, the justices jumped into the political arena with both feet. Several of them managed to come down with one foot on each side of the fence. In real life this can be painful; in politics, it's the way to go. The court left the law of the land on reapportionment in a shambles.

The justices rendered decisions in two cases dealing with the apportionment of legislative districts: a New Jersey case involving congressional districts and a Wyoming case involving the state Legislature.

In the New Jersey case, five justices demanded unbelievable parity on one issue — numbers.

To the majority, a statistical variation of less than seven-tenths of 1 percent in the population makeup of the largest and the smallest congressional districts went beyond the limits of political decency. All of the congressional districts in the state of New Jersey, the Supreme Court



Otis Pike

therefore ruled, are illegal and must be changed.

The idea of "one man, one vote" is a noble concept frequently ignobly applied. There is no requirement that districts be politically fair; only that they be numerically equal. The Supreme Court had ruled earlier that congressional districts must be equal, compact and contiguous, but this was the first test of just how "equal" equal must be.

If numerical parity is the principal value for the majority of the court in dealing with the U.S. Congress, different justices had a different view of value in the state legislatures.

The Wyoming Constitution says that every county shall have one seat in the state House of Representatives. This gives the state's smallest county a voice all out proportion to its population.

That is all right, said five Supreme Court justices Wednesday. The state's constitution, geography and history are more important in state legislatures than the concept of one man, one vote. Here again, four members of the court dissented.

After Wednesday's work, 17 states may have to go back to the drawing board on congressional reapportionment. How many will be sent there, and how many of 1 percent is too much, how about one-half of a percent?

You can't figure out the results of all the inevitable future litigation by examining the justices' votes. Only three of the nine — William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun — were the man-one-vote purists all the way. They were in the majority in the New Jersey decision and in the minority in the Wyoming case.

Three others — Lewis Powell, Chief Justice Warren Burger and William Rehnquist — thought statistical parity had been applied unreasonably in New Jersey and could be ignored in Wyoming. They were in the minority in the former case, but in the majority in the latter.

The other three justices went in different directions. Justice Byron White's thought parity went too far in New Jersey, not far enough in Wyoming. This made him the only two-time loser.

Two justices — John Paul Stevens and O'Connor — were with the majority both times, setting one tough standard for federal congressional districts and a less one for state legislatures. And that — whatever it is — is the law of the land.

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

Splinter unity under Neo-Ultra banner

The word is that John Anderson is again forming a third political party, but has yet to choose a name for it.

If Anderson, a former Republican congressman from Illinois, hasn't already been formally introduced to Eugene McCarthy, a former Democratic senator from Minnesota, I would like to do the honors.

Like Anderson, McCarthy once ran as an independent presidential candidate, although not in the same year. Now he is trying to strike a blow for de-compounding political labels.

Noting that Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., refers to himself as a "pragmatic liberal," Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., describes himself as a "revisionist liberal" and Mayor Ed Koch of New York is a self-styled "sane liberal," McCarthy suggests that political nomenclature is becoming overly refined and too complex.

So he has asked to be identified simply as a "neo." Not as a neo-liberal, neo-moderate or neo-conservative; not as a neo-Nendertahl or a neo-trogolodyte; not as a neo-Grassfield, neo-Loco-Foco; neo-Mugwump, neo-Libertarian, neo-Tory, neo-Whig, neo-socialist, neo-Nazi, neo-Dixiecrat, neo-Free-Soiler, neo-Greenbacker, neo-Populist or neo-Koolhaas; just a plain



Dick West

"neo." If you please, I commend the neo-ex-senator's approach to the neo-ex-representative.

Third party movements in this country have a way of being tagged with an "ultra" label. That's splitters off from the right wing of the Republican Party. It probably will be identified as "ultra-conservative." If it splitters off from the left wing of the Democratic Party, it likely will be called "ultra-radical."

However, there are a number of "ultra-in-between" designations, "ultra-middle of the road," being perhaps the most descriptive. I, therefore, am going to suggest that Anderson call his new political organization the "Neo-Ultra Party."

Being labeled a "Neo-Ultra" candidate could enhance the prospects of a third party presidential

nominee in several ways. For one thing, it would attract hyperbolic blocs to his banner.

Hydra-Americans, Semi-Americans, Pseudo-Americans and other hyperbated, not to say alienated, segments would like to swing more weight politically. But, proceeding independently, they have trouble even qualifying as pressure or splinter groups.

About the most clout a hyperbated bloc acting on its own can muster is the formation of a congressional caucus, whose power is more symbolic than real.

To make themselves more potent, these disjointed activists should band together in the Neo-Ultra Party. I can envision dozens of relatively powerless blocs, representing all shades of political opinion, marching along together under a common cognomen.

Who knows, the Neo-Ultraist movement might even be cohesive enough to unite McCarthy's splinter group with Anderson's splinter group. Or vice versa.

Depending on which one heads the ticket and which is the running mate, it could be called the Ultra-Neo Party.

Dick West writes for United Press International.



Pete Espinoza has been cited for his work in educating children of migrant workers, such as this class of 7-year-olds

In right place

Making education ongoing opportunity former migrant's goal

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — For Pete Espinoza, the son of a migrant family, the chance to graduate from high school was a matter of being at the right place at the right time.

None of Espinoza's 10 brothers and sisters completed high school; two made it to the sixth grade before they quit to help the family in the fields.

When Pete, the youngest child, reached seventh grade, he was able to move in with a brother who had settled in the Rupert area. He graduated from Minico High School and went on to college.

He now works with migrant children in an effort to make education an ongoing opportunity, not a chance circumstance.

Espinoza, 40, a migrant educator with the Mindoka County School District, was recently awarded a plaque by the Idaho Education

Association board for "outstanding migrant education leadership."

He has been involved with migrant education for the last 16 years. Presently, he is migrant community coordinator for the school district, and he coordinated the district's summer migrant education program.

Yet, he admits he is working himself out of a job; he would like to see migrant families settle down, eventually eliminating the need for special migrant programs.

While he believes Mexican-American migrants should take pride in their native language, culture and heritage, he does not hesitate to say that a settled lifestyle is better for a family and its children. Espinoza's own family settled down only after years on the road.

Espinoza was born in Reynosa, a town just across the Mexican border, and he was working in the fields with his parents and brothers and sisters by the time he was 9.

The family traveled through Nebraska, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana, California and Texas, following the seasonal crops. Pete and his siblings attended various public schools when they could.

"There were times when, either because I wasn't allowed to work, or work was scarce, when I would be enrolled in school. My parents always wanted me to be in school."

"There were times when I'd get off from school and go right into the fields."

"But until high school, there was never a time I completed a regular school year."

When one of his brothers settled in the Rupert area, Espinoza stayed with him to complete high school. He graduated at the "old age" of 19.

"The only reason I was able to finish high school was I happened to be in the right place at the right time, with the right parents."

—See ESPINOZA on Page A6

Pam Allen begins tests in Pittsburgh

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beginning today, two-year-old Pam Allen will go through four days of X-rays, heart tests and blood drawings at a Pittsburgh hospital.

Almost every part of her body will be examined to determine if she is strong enough to undergo a risky — but potentially life-giving — liver transplant.

Pam, the daughter of Fred and Carol Allen, of Twin Falls, needs a new liver to survive. Without one, her doctors say, she has a year, more or less, to live because of the severe liver disorders she has suffered since birth.

The Allens left Sunday for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, which has a liver-transplant program. Apart from her liver troubles, Pam's overall condition is good, and she should be accepted into the program, says Dr. Paul Miles, her Twin Falls physician. Also, the child should be strong enough to tolerate this week's testing, travel and being in a strange place, he says.

Along with the medical probing, there will be psychological testing, so the hospital staff can establish any personality changes that might be caused by the operation, says Beverly Kirkpatrick, a social worker with the

transplant program.

While Pam is being examined, her parents will be told about the social, financial and stressful aspects of the operation, and the months of recuperation afterward. Some children in the program have died waiting for a liver to be donated; others do not survive the 22-hour procedure, she says.

Based on the test results, a panel of surgeons will decide if Pam will be accepted. The Allens probably will be told the answer before they leave Pittsburgh, Kirkpatrick says.

If accepted, Pam will be placed on a waiting list. Kirkpatrick would not say how many others would be ahead of Pam, only that there would be several.

Once on the list, it is not a matter of first come, first served. The patients are "rated" on the basis of their health and the donated organ, which should match the size of the one to be replaced.

The Allens would be given a "beeper" so they can be contacted immediately once a donor is found. At that point, Pam must be flown to the hospital within four to six hours because of the short "life" of the organ.

A Sun Valley resident already has promised to provide a private jet to fly Pam to Pittsburgh at the critical moment.

Nearly \$57,000 given to aid Twin Falls girl

TWIN FALLS — Almost \$57,000 has been raised for Pam Allen — and the life of a 2-year-old's life with a liver transplant.

There is \$35,357 in the trust fund that has been established for the child, says Pam Dowd of Twin Falls, who heads a committee that has coordinated the many fund-raising events.

Included in that figure is a \$10,000 gift from the Aid Association for Lutherans, a Wisconsin-based nonprofit organization, that promised to match the funds raised through local events. Several Magic Valley association members participated in those activities, says Pat Blesin of Twin Falls, a secretary with the organization.

Not yet added to the trust fund are contributions from two month-long efforts.

The Golden Rule grocery store in Ketchum gathered \$16,715 in cash through its promotions. Also due to

the store's interest in the Twin Falls family — a Sun Valley resident has promised to provide a private jet to fly Pam to Pittsburgh for the operation, says Robert Glen, the store manager.

And Southern Idaho Distributing of Twin Falls will donate \$4,855, says Jeanne Anderson, the firm's operations manager. The company has set aside a certain percentage of its beer sales to retail outlets for the cause, he says.

For the rest of this month, the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will donate the proceeds from the recycling of aluminum cans and newspapers collected in its bins.

The Future Pioneers, an organization composed of Mountain Bell employees, also will take donations for the trust fund, Dowd says.

The money will be used to cover travel and medical-related expenses for this week's medical evaluation of Pam and the operation itself, if she is accepted into the transplant program.

New Blaine County hospital chief

He knows how to work with public

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

HAILEY — Tim Gillmore's middle name could be "working with the public."

The new administrator of the Blaine County Medical Center certainly has spent many years at it — from working under Ronald Reagan when he was governor of California to selling insurance, to handling fund-raising for St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

In his new job as "president" of the Hailey hospital, Gillmore, 34, says he plans to continue that trend by working closely with the community. He replaced interim director Michael Skaling on June 6.

With a degree in government, Gillmore went right to the top — so to speak — right out of college. In 1971, he began working in the office of Gov. Reagan. One of his jobs was in an agency that acted as a liaison between

the state and the many fire and irrigation districts throughout California. The agency also was a clearinghouse for federal grants coming to the state.

When Reagan's term of office was coming to an end in 1973, Gillmore shifted to the insurance business, for three years.

After that, he was offered a position at his alma mater, St. Mary's College of California, at Moraga. He became the director of the alumni association and assistant director of development. His responsibilities included finding funds for the college.

In 1981, he began a similar job at the Boise hospital as the development director.

He was invited to apply for the Blaine County job by Rural West Management, which had a cooperative purchasing agreement with St. Alphonsus. Gillmore says, Rural West manages the county-owned

hospital. He was appointed to the position in May.

Throughout his career, Gillmore says he has believed in adapting a positive attitude when dealing with people.

"I'm not the kind to sit in the corner office and wonder who's down the hall. Chances are, I'll wander down the hall and see who's there."

As hospital president, a title recently adopted by two Boise hospitals, he plans to chip away at the myths some people have about hospitals.

One is they are places you go only when you're sick. Gillmore says hospitals also are "wellness centers," full of health education and prevention information.

As for his early days with Reagan, he says he enjoyed them. One thing he carried away from his contact with the president was a love for jelly beans. Like Reagan, Gillmore also has a jar of them on his desk.



TIM GILLMORE
 Chipping at the myths

Owners of cabins may pay lower fees

By HAL BERNTON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 189 cabin owners in the Sawtooth National Forest may receive a break in the rental fees they pay the federal government for the right to exclusive use of small tracts of public lands.

But Sawtooth Forest spokesman Ed Waldrop cautions that it is still too soon to say how much of a fee reduction cabin owners may receive on next year's payments. And there is still a good chance, he says, that there will be no reductions at all.

The fate of the Sawtooth fee reductions rests on how regional

Forest Service officials choose to apply a new agency directive, governing lease formulas.

The new formula is the result of a December congressional action, sponsored by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, that attempts to curb rising Forest Service cabin lease fees.

These fees, which are reassessed once every five years, normally have been set at 5 percent of the appraised value of a property. As property values have risen in recent years, so have the fees.

At Priest Lake in northern Idaho, for example, one cabin-site rental jumped from \$250 to \$4,600 a year.

—See CABIN on Page A6

Unlike colds, many doctors cannot diagnose alcoholism

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How is alcoholism like the common cold?
 Doctors really are not sure what causes either disease. Unlike the cold, however, many physicians do not even know how to diagnose alcoholism in their patients.

Alcoholism expert Dr. Maxwell Weisman, 70, came to Twin Falls last week to lecture doctors and counselors on what to look for. The visit was sponsored by the Walker Center for Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Treatment in Gooding.

Weisman was the director of the Maryland alcoholism control administration. He also has lectured and has written a number of articles on the subject.

He says his interest in the subject began when he was an intern in a Baltimore hospital emergency room. In the late 1950s, he noticed drunks regularly staggering in or being brought in by police. He sewed them up, treated their external problems and sure enough, they'd be

back the next week. The pattern intrigued him. After reading an article on Alcoholics Anonymous in Reader's Digest, he decided to attend an AA meeting. What he discovered was not a bunch of skid-row bums. Instead, he found regular people with a problem.

Younger doctors are learning about the symptoms of the disease, but those of his generation did not, he says. Added to that ignorance was the myth that alcoholics were weak people who lacked moral fiber.

"Alcoholism is a sickness, Weisman says; it's a disease with an unknown cause. Researchers guess that three factors may contribute to it.

One is biological, and this is the most promising aspect that may lead them to an exact cause, he says. Previously, there was a tendency to believe that children of alcoholics were prone to become alcoholics themselves because of the environment in which they lived. Now, it is believed there may be some genetic trait involved.

It also is possible, Weisman says, that re-

searchers may find that alcoholics lack an internal chemical that is required to relax the body. So, they seek it elsewhere — in a bottle. Alcohol is a depressant.

Psychology may have some bearing, although no "alcoholic personality" exists, he says. Tests have shown some shared characteristics, like loneliness, depression and striving for perfection. Yet, it is not known if these were developed as a result of the disease, Weisman says.

The third factor is a social-cultural one. For instance, he's found that there is less alcoholism among those of the Jewish faith. The highest percentage of the disease is found among Protestants, with "Catholics running a close second."

"It's a drinking culture," Weisman says. "On TV shows, kids see a sheriff pluck a silver dollar down on Miss Kitty's bar and douses his drink in one gulp. So he's a man."

Weisman says he takes a drink now and then, and he says there's no harm in that because he can control it. There is, he says, a definition of alcoholism — a disorder where there is lack of

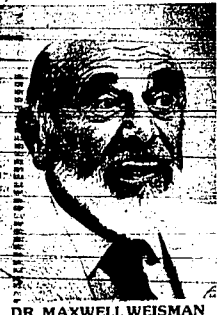
control. Alcoholics can't drink without getting into trouble — not with their family, the law or at work.

Fortunately, Weisman says, there is not such a stigma about alcoholism as there was in the past. Large companies are supporting treatment for employees. They have found it is more cost-effective to treat employees instead of firing them and training new workers.

Weisman does not use, or like, the word "addict" when talking about alcoholics or persons who are dependent on other drugs. The word carries overtones of emotion and morality, he says. Alcoholism is an illness where the mind and body depend and crave liquor.

He says the treatment of alcoholism is more successful than that of other chronic conditions, like heart disease. If the alcoholic sticks with it, his body bounces back to health and strained relations with his family begin to heal.

Simply put, Weisman says, the treatment is a lifetime diet of no alcohol.



DR. MAXWELL WEISMAN
 Intrigued by pattern

Briefly

BLM crews fight 3 blazes
SHOSHONE—Fire crews from the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management battled three range fires Sunday afternoon, one caused by man and two by lightning.
 The largest of the three was reported about 5 p.m. about eight miles north of Minidoka, in the Great Rift National Monument area. It still was burning at press time, although BLM officials expected that it would be controlled and out by this morning.
 Apparently caused by lightning, the fire had burned 38 acres by 9 p.m. Sunday. Five tankers, four pick-ups, two tractors and 25 firefighters were working to control the blaze, which had spread out "in a number of fingers, making it hard to contain," according to a BLM spokesman.
 Two firefighters and a helicopter controlled and put out within 90 minutes another lightning-caused fire that began in the area of land Sunday about five miles north of Richfield. The fire was first reported at 4:48 p.m. Rain squalls in the area helped combat the blaze.
 Early Sunday morning, a man-caused fire burned about seven acres of land on the north shore of Wilson Lake, about five miles east of Eden. Eight firefighters

and a helicopter responded to the 9:50 a.m. report of the fire. The fire was declared contained and controlled at 2:45 p.m.
Buhl man victim of crash
TWIN FALLS—Craig Robert Kaster, 25, of Route 4, Buhl, was pronounced dead at the scene following a car-motorcycle accident on U.S. 93, south of Twin Falls, at about 2 a.m. Sunday morning.
 According to the Idaho State Police, Roy Estel Fajen, 62, of Twin Falls, was northbound on the highway when he apparently drove his car off onto the shoulder of the road, overcorrected and crossed the road in front of the motorcycle driven by Kaster.
 Kaster struck the car on the right-hand side. A passenger on the Kaster motorcycle, Olin Dean Mink, 23, of Route 2, Twin Falls, was injured. Mink was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in serious condition Sunday night.
 Fajen also was taken to the hospital, where he was treated and released.
 No charges have been filed so far in connection with the accident. State police say their investigation is continuing.

On the Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. The list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling "the appropriate" clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
 The Cassia County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Lincoln County commission will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. at the hospital.
 The Minidoka County commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Twin Falls County commission will meet at 8:30 a.m., to 5 p.m.—at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY
 The Buhl school board will meet at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Junior high school.
 The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Twin Falls County commission will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
 The Twin Falls County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.
 The Twin Falls County commission will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Courthouse.

THURSDAY
 The Magic Valley County commission will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Courthouse.

FRIDAY
 The Twin Falls County commission will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Courthouse.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS—Here's a list of activities and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
 The CSI board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting and public hearing on the 1983-84 budget, starting at 6 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
 The CSI girls volleyball camp will start at 8 a.m. and run to 8 p.m. in the gym.

TUESDAY
 The South Central Idaho History Council will sponsor an oral history workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building.

WEDNESDAY
 The volleyball camp will continue from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gym.

THURSDAY
 4-H Home Economics Day will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fine Center and in rooms 103, 104, 105, 107, 115 and 116 of the Shields Building.
 The volleyball camp will continue from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gym.

FRIDAY
 The volleyball camp will continue from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gym.

Lava rock pit closes

TWIN FALLS—A popular public lava-rock pit in Lincoln County has been shut down, after federal Bureau of Land Management officials ruled that its mining rights belong to an Oregon-based construction company.
 Lava veneer rock from the Black Butte community pit has been used in local construction projects for the past nine years. The flat lava slabs have been used in fireplaces and chimneys and for decorative interior and exterior walls.
 "As soon as it started showing up in buildings, it became a real popular item," says BLM official Harold Brown.
 The private-mining claim—filed on the pit by Distinctive Lava Stone Inc. of Bend, Ore.—originally thought to be invalid. Brown says BLM, according to Brown, did not believe that lava rock fell under the jurisdiction of the claim.
 But a review concluded the claims were valid, and the mine was closed to the public earlier this month, he says.
 Following the closure, says BLM district manager Charles Hazzard, "persons removing these (lava-rock) materials without permission of the claimant are subject to arrest and prosecution for theft."
 An alternative community lava rock pit has been established by BLM—at an 80-acre site between Gooding and Shoshone.

Cabin Espinoza

Continued from Page A5
 year when he was reassessed recently. But in the Sawtooth National Forest, lease fees have risen at a more modest rate. Current fees in 30 summer-home areas range from \$70 at Deadline Bench to \$875 for a prime spot on Pettit Lake, with a spectacular mountain view.
 Those fees were reassessed in 1982. The new values ranged from a low of \$110 at the Thompson summer-home area to a high of \$1,250 at Pettit Lake. But those fees increases, which were scheduled to take effect in 1983, were postponed until last August.
 Forest Service officials, in letters to cabin owners, explained that some of the appraisals were "weak when compared to norms for the industry." They faulted agency appraisers for not considering the prevailing private lease rates when setting Forest Service lease rates.
 The problems with the 1982 lease appraisals have created new confusion, as the agency attempts to interpret the recent Washington directive. That directive calls for the agency to set its new fee formula by adding no more than 50 percent to the price charged for leases during the next-to-the-last appraisal year.
 Forest Service officials say they are unsure whether the suspended 1982 appraisals should be factored into the formula, or whether the 1977 figures should be used as the base.
 If the 1982 figures are used, then cabin owners may receive no credits on future payments. If they are not, then cabin owners could receive some modest credits when they pay their next lease fees.
 The directive was the result of Capitol Hill lobbying by Irate Forest Service cabin owners. It is expected to result in an estimated \$9 million in lease credits around the country, according to Forest Service officials in Washington, D.C.

Continued from Page A5
 After working and saving money, he went to Idaho State University, where he majored in Spanish and minored in French. Although his original language was Spanish, "as you grow up speaking Spanish, you don't (always) grow up reading and writing it," he says.
 When he graduated in 1968, he started working for the migrant summer school program in Rupert, and he has continued with it in various capacities ever since.
 "When he began work in Rupert, the migrant education program was totally new. Its goal then, and now, is to provide migrant children with "access to equal educational opportunities," he says.
 But other goals have changed. Once, the program aimed to help migrants remain in school until the eighth grade, he says. Later, the program aimed to encourage migrants to reach high school. Now, the program is looking beyond that to encourage migrants to attend college.
 "I have suffered discrimination over the years. I was told not to speak Spanish (in school) and have been punished for it."
 While Espinoza wholeheartedly supports the need for American-Spanish speakers to learn English, he says that when a person's native language is depressed, "you begin to question your self-worth."
 "You begin to wonder if your culture is any good. You begin to wonder if your parents are telling you the truth or not. You begin to question them."
 However, with a growing knowledge of the language and culture of Mexican-Americans, "those are things not going on any more."
 "Teaching Spanish-speaking people English is of most importance. That is the language we function in," he says.
 But English skills do not necessarily have to come at the expense of Spanish skills, he says.
 "Very many parents suffered because of Spanish, and they don't want to see their child suffer for it. So what happens is—they emphasize English and don't try to maintain native language."
 As for discrimination today in the Mini-Cassia area, Espinoza says, "I'm really proud to say that really doesn't exist very much any more."
 His own three children know some Spanish words, and he says he tries to expose them to Mexican culture.
 "I think that eventually I see an end to (the migrant education) program. I can't really say when. It's been around many, many years, and it may be around many, many more. But I see an ending to it at some point."

In order to maintain production schedules and prompt delivery, The Times-News will enforce the following

advertising deadlines

for the July 4th holidays
 Closed Monday, July 4

Advertising to appear on:	Must be in our office by:
Friday 7/1	Tues. 6/28
Saturday 7/2	Wed. 6/29
Sunday 7/3	Wed. 6/29
Monday 7/4	Thurs. 6/30
Tuesday 7/5	Thurs. 6/30
Penny Saver 7/6	Fri. 7/1
Wednesday 7/6	Fri. 7/1
Thursday 7/7	Fri. 7/1

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: Regular deadlines will apply except for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. July 3, 4, 5. All advertising for those days must be in our office by 5 p.m. Friday, July 1st.

Obituaries

Ralph Lacey
TWIN FALLS—Ralph Lacey, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise following a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Cecil F. Kersey
JEROME—Cecil Frances Kersey, 70, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at her home following a sudden illness. Services will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Bruhl Kaster
BUHL—Craig Kaster, 25, of Buhl, died Sunday morning as a result of a motorcycle accident. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer-Chapel.

Sharon M. Gamet
HANSEN—Sharon M. "Shari" Gamet, 49, of Hansen, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Nov. 27, 1933, in Idaho Falls, she married Clyde Eugene Gamet in Idaho Falls on Oct. 4, 1955. They later were divorced.
 She had lived in Idaho Falls and in

Twin Falls and with her daughter for the past year in Hansen.
 She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
 She is survived by a daughter, Cherrell Jordan-Boss of Hansen; a brother, Floyd Murray of Idaho Falls; and one grandson.
 She was preceded in death by a sister and a son.
 The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop David Crockett conducting. Burial will be at 3 p.m. at Rose Hill cemetery in Idaho Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m.

Services

RUPERT—The funeral for Barbara A. Furness, 64, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with the Rev. Ralph W. Wilde of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

SHOSHONE—The funeral for George H. Keaston, 70, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Baptist Church. Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the

funeral home 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 Reeder officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day today and until noon on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

SUN VALLEY—A private memorial service for Michael P. Greef, 31, of Sun Valley who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at Ketchum Cemetery, Wood River Chapel of Hallett is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

DIETRICH—The funeral for LaWana Cooper Sorenson, 55, of Dietrich, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Dietrich-Shoshone Norman Chapel. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day Tuesday and on Wednesday prior to the service.

COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK

Old El Paso Nachips	25¢ Off
Steinfelds Pickles	15¢ Off
Steinfelds Relish, 12 oz.	25¢ Off
Kool-Aid Mix, several sizes	25¢ Off
Parkay Margarine, 2 1-lb. pkgs.	25¢ Off
Pine-Sol	25¢ Off
Waverly Crackers, 4-pack size	15¢ Off

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Emily Kragtger, Odessa Ralph, Mrs. Vis Pok, Mrs. Gordon Annis, all of Twin Falls; Harry McKillick of Hallett; and John Hollifield of Gooding.

Discharged
 Mrs. Wayne Hendrix, Carol L. Bocanegra, Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. William Bokma and daughter, Mrs. Roy McNeil, Mary Bell Hunt and James Pale, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rolfe D. Walker and son, Wilbur Schrader and Edward Sharp, all of Jerome; Della Raedels and Mrs. George Smith of Buhl; Delbert Jackson and Jade Jackson of Gooding; Mrs. Randy Manning and daughter of Burley; and Peggy Davis of Kimberly.

Admitted
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vis Pok and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Newlan, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICTS
 Rick Staples, Gerald Daniel, Pamela Thompson and Nadine Coats, all of Jerome; and Warren Taylor of Wendell.

Discharged
 Mrs. Terry Rice and daughter of Jerome and Patrick Records of Boise.

Birth
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thompson of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY
Discharged
 Mrs. Joe Legueneche and baby boy, Lupo Castillo, Mrs. Richard Bateman, Dave Heath and Carolea Becker, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
 Margaret Parsons and Jennie McLean of Rupert.

Discharged
 Daniel Spreier and Yodel Vega and daughter, all of Paul; Sara Jane Cheney and Grace Thorne of Heyburn; Elaine Corina and daughter of Burley; and Angelita, Aleman of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
 Fernin Curiel, Patricia Woodbury, Eva B. Brown, Virginia Black, all of Burley; Bonnie Cook of Paul and Kathy Knopp of Paul; Alicia Bywater of Rupert; Galen Fingstrom of Declo; and Ethel Billington of Heyburn.

Discharged
 Fernin Curiel, Susan Young and daughter, Bill Lively and Susan Walstrom, all of Burley; and Melanie Call and daughter of American Falls.

Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woodbury of Burley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryan Cook and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randal Knopp, all of Paul; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bywater of Rupert.

The Times-News

Engagements



Jill Fredericksen

Jerome — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Fredericksen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill DeLise, to Michael Lee Tudor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tudor of Piler.

Miss Fredericksen, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Tudor, a 1978 graduate of Piler High School, is owner and operator of The Custom Shop in Jerome.

The couple plans a July 30 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.



Annette Shelly

Twin Falls — Mrs. Marian Winterholer of Twin Falls and Gene Shelly of Payette announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Jean to Dana Paul Hempleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hempleman of Twin Falls.

Miss Shelly, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Bonaanza 88.

Hempleman is employed by Eggink and Sons Dairy in Jerome.

The couple plans a July 15 wedding in Twin Falls.



Shawni Bacon

Hansen — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bacon of Rathdrum announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawni Lauraine, to Christopher Kenneth Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daw of Hansen.

Miss Bacon graduated from Lakeland High School in Rathdrum and the University of Idaho. Daw graduated from Hansen High School and the University of Idaho.

Both are employed in Spokane.

A July 23 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Coeur d'Alene.



Mary Flatley

Bliss — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Flatley of Rhinelander, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Flatley, to Gregory Todd Erkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Erkins of Bliss.

Miss Flatley, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, teaches school in Anchorage, Alaska.

Erkins graduated from the University of Utah. He works at Stereo Warehouse West in Anchorage and also owns his own commercial fishing vessel.

The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding at the Holy Family Cathedral in Anchorage.

Rivera-Finlayson

Glenns Ferry — Cynthia Rivera became the bride of Craig Finlayson June 4 at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto R. Rivera of Glenns Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Denver Alfred of King Hill and Charles Finlayson of Mountain Home. Father Francis DeNardis officiated.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length gown with a V neckline and long pointed lace sleeves. The chapel train was attached to the full skirt at the waist, and carried by Rosalinda and Marcus Martinez, cousins of the bride. Her net illusion shoulder veil was attached to a headpiece, decorated with flowers. She carried a nosegay of pink and white flowers.

Gloria Rivera, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Deanna Stevenson, Tammie Reid, Natividia Alegria and Ada Rivera, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Nikki Allen, niece of the bridegroom, was the

flower girl.

Matt Titus-King Hill, was the best man. Carl Rippe, Indian Cove; Russell Stump, Mark Finlayson, brother of the bridegroom, and John Rivera, brother of the bride, all Glenns Ferry, were ushers.

A reception, Spanish dinner and dance were held at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Glenns Ferry, catered by Spanish relatives.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Guadalupe Rivera of Herdandez, Texas; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig of Glenns Ferry.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and is employed at the Southside Market in Glenns Ferry. The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, recently received his discharge from the Idaho National Guard. He is employed at the Lee-Trail and Walter Trail ranches in Pasadena Valley, south of King Hill, where the young couple will make their home.

Weddings

Stoneback-Head



Belleuve — Sharyl Marie Stoneback became the bride of Robert Dean Head on June 11 at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stoneback and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Head, all of Halley.

Deacon William B. Mallory, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiated. Robert Gies and Jon McFarland, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, provided the music.

Scripture was read by Julie Stoneback, sister of the bride, Dennis McConigal and Susan Humphrey.

The bride wore a lace gown, with a medallion-yoke bodice, bouffant sleeves and a five-tier skirt. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds and carnations.

Julie Stoneback was maid of honor and Ruth Eccles, Evelyn Steele and Jeannette Hopworth served as bridesmaids. Stephanie McFarland

was flower girl.

Brian Christensen was best man. Groomsman were Mitch and Rick Head, brothers of the bridegroom, and David McConigal.

At a reception and buffet following the ceremony, Karla Manus registered guests, and gifts were received by nieces of the bridegroom. Music for dancing was provided by Jon McFarland.

Special guests were Mrs. Hazel M. Humphrey of California and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoneback of Bellevue, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Viola Head of Bellevue and Mrs. Epi Inchausti of Halley, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

The bride is employed by Luke Whelan, a dentist in Halley. The bridegroom works for Sawtooth Wood Products in Halley.

Following a wedding trip, the couple is living in Bellevue.

Allen-Walkington

Burley — Louise Allen of Burley and James L. Walkington of Heyburn were married June 11 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated.

Laurie Ingram, daughter of the bride, was the matron of honor. Daniel Ingram, son-in-law of the bride, was the best man.

After the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Sandpiper restaurant. Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington, mother of the bridegroom, was the hostess.

The bridegroom is a technical adviser at the Simplot potato processing plant testing laboratory near Heyburn.

The couple is living in Burley.

MARCIA TURPIN EXCLAIMS:

41 LOST 52 LBS.

on the Nutri/System Weight Loss Program, and it just really fun!

- No diet pills, no injections
- Professionally supervised
- No starvation or food deceptions
- Mistake-proof food plan, no constant calorie-counting
- Nutri/System guarantee: follow the Nutri/System program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified, or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.

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weight loss centers

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BURLEY 678-9781

OVER 650 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA



7-ELEVEN FREEDOM SPECIAL

Soft Drinks "Buy the Case" Beer

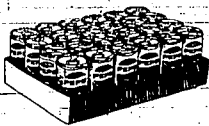
24 - 12 oz. Cans

2-12 Pack

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Pepsi Free, Sugar Free Pepsi-Free, Mountain Dew

Coors

12 oz. Cans



\$6.49

\$10.69



MOST STORES OPEN 24 HOURS

No Beer or Wine Sold Between 1 a.m. - 7 a.m.



Frito's Doritos

8 oz. Bag

99¢

Taco, Nacho, Regular



Van Camp Pork & Beans

31 oz. Can

79¢



Carton Cigarettes

All Brands Available

\$7.49



Smoking May Complicate Your Pregnancy. Quitting Now Greatly Improves Serious Risks to Your Baby.

Meadow Gold Ice Cream

\$1.69

Half Gallon Squares Assorted Flavors



Ball Park Franks

16 oz. Pkg

\$1.59

Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns

2/100

Prices Effective at Participating Stores Thru July 4, 1983



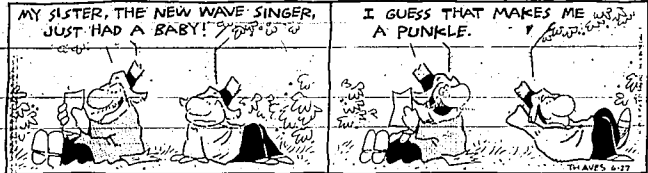
Solo Cups

79¢

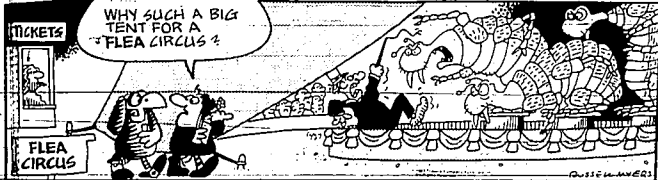
20 - 16 oz. Cups

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hagar the Horrible



Garfield



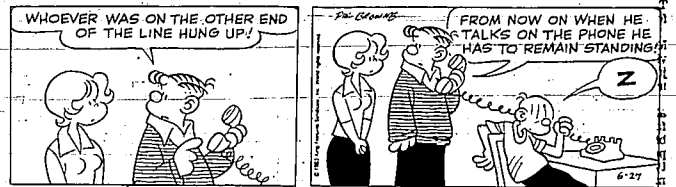
The Born Loser



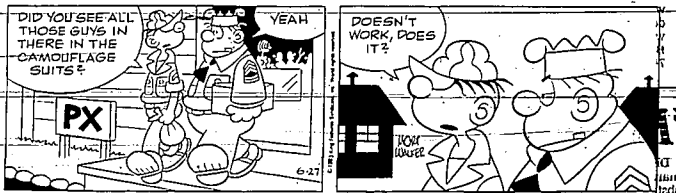
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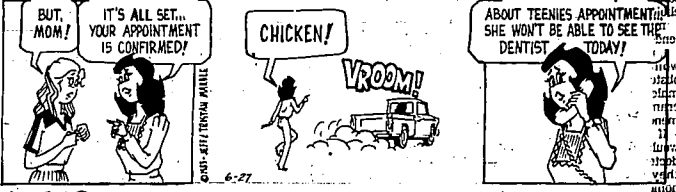
Hi and Lois



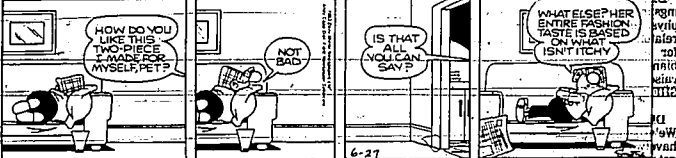
Beetle Bailey



Teenie



Andy Capp



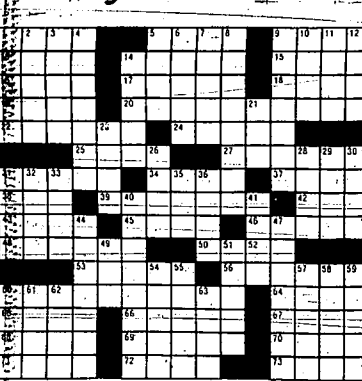
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 A Kenton
 - 5 Dull sound
 - 9 Ball of yarn
 - 13 Cavity
 - 14 Glowed
 - 15 Acce
 - 16 Colobes ox
 - 17 Pale purple
 - 18 Lion
 - 19 Cowardly
 - 20 Disarming
 - 22 May or Stitch
 - 24 College
 - 25 Probaecia
 - 27 Changed direction
 - 31 Cleanse
 - 34 Talk wildly
 - 37 Spanish painter
 - 38 Consumed
 - 39 Banks, at times
 - 43 Necrotic
 - 44 Scapular
 - 45 Sign gas
 - 48 Council
 - 49 City
 - 49 Bed covers
 - 50 Valley
 - 53 Atom
 - 58 Lathered
 - 60 Creamers
 - 61 For example
 - 64 Datal
 - 65 Khomelni's land
 - 66 Carol
 - 67 Represent
 - 68 Athlete
 - 69 T.S. or George
 - 70 Tennis
 - 71 Elevator
 - 72 Sandra and
 - 73 Elm o.a.
 - DOWN
 - 1 Fissile rock
 - 2 Sound
 - 3 Hilo
 - 4 Approaching
 - 5 Skippy
 - 6 Contains
 - 7 Make harmless
 - 8 Liar
 - 9 Had a
 - 10 Light
 - 11 Coll. subj.
 - 12 Air Force
 - 14 Photo
 - 21 Suit
 - 22 Mark
 - 23 Christmas song
 - 26 Coastal
 - 28 Storm
 - 29 Dash
 - 30 Crime
 - 31 Animal
 - 32 Beahive
 - 33 Descartes or Coty
 - 35 Bully
 - 36 Sell
 - 40 Trapped
 - 41 WW II battle
 - 42 Town
 - 44 Requires
 - 47 Practical person
 - 48 Oragay
 - 49 Property
 - 51 One of Two Cities
 - 55 Matherless calf
 - 57 Horse of a kind
 - 58 Art of the ham
 - 59 "Macabre"
 - 60 Building
 - 61 Part of OCD
 - 62 Equi-comb, form
 - 63 Old cars
- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**
- MAJINIA PIRIAY MAJISA
 AMIERER RIOWE ARIOU
 HOWERHIAU IRIOWE
 SISISE ESIPVI IOEILIN
 MAIO OIBIEIET
 IOJNDIENIENI
 FLIDAI ARIALIS SIFA
 RAIB CHITIPS PRIORIE
 EGIDIGI
 ANIPIHEM
 CHAREW SIIIT LISTIO
 HONDIKIL
 THAIS OIRNO GAIRIE
 ELISIE TRIAL OUIER

LM. Boyd

What's what

Half the homeowners in Arkansas live in houses valued at less than \$31,000, and half live in houses valued at more. Half the homeowners in Hawaii live in houses valued at less than \$118,000, and half live in houses valued at more. That's it. The low and the high nationwide in this matter of median house values.

Mr. George Burns at age 87 has an opinion on sex, too: "Do it behind locked doors." If what you're doing can be done in the open, you might as well be pitching horseshoes."

To that list of innovations given to the world by California, add the salad bar.

BARKLESS

Q. Did you say the basenji has no bark?
 A. No. I said the palm tree has no bark. That African pup known as the basenji has a bark it rarely uses.

Q. Didn't President Ronald Reagan once do a song-and-dance comedy routine in Las Vegas?
 A. For two weeks in 1954, yes. At the Last Frontier Hotel there. Wasn't that he did best. It didn't go over.

Q. What's the most psychologically addictive drug of all?
 A. Nicotine, probably, though experts say cocaine would be, if it were as widespread.

SEASONAL NAMES

A Wyoming couple some years ago named their son "Winter" and their two daughters "Spring" and "Summer." Sounds right. Winter seems masculine, Spring and Summer feminine. Whether they ever had a fourth child is not in the record at hand. If so, hope it was a girl. Autumn would make a dandy name for a girl.

Yes, you can indeed catch a cold from yourself, the researchers now report. Say you've got the virus, but suffer no symptoms. Then the immunity breaks down. Bingo, you're smitten with your own contagion.

A medical man reports the human brain is made up of 1,000,000,000,000 lively imaginative cells. His brain may be.

Albanians nod the head to say "no" and shake the head to say "yes."

The earth, too, is gaining weight. From meteoric dust.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take a very conservative and conventional stance and you gain assistance from those in authority. An exciting influence enters the picture giving you a chance to express originality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) One in authority gives you support for a project. Be more formal in the handling of your career matters. Take necessary steps.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find new systems for handling old problems and get better results. Get in touch with a friend this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) To-

night do what will please the one you love first, and then be more concerned with your own personal wishes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Respect the suggestions of a sensitive partner and you can cement better relations with this person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Delve right into that work sheet of you to start the week off right. Coordinate your efforts well with co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you keep any promises made

since you can handle them with a spirit of genius now. Cement fine relations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your home in good order and then tackle routine work efficiently. Do something that will please kin tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle communications and property affairs. Then get your finest talents across to others to increase success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find some way of adding to abundance that is novel. Follow through on it. Tonight get your books in good order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Dive into new ventures today. The evening's activities should be planned early in the day for smooth sailing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Add your unique style of doing things to a new project. Try to please those close to you at home tonight. Be charming.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get matters well organized with allies. Use a positive approach in dealing on decisions. Spend time meditating tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to organize a project and carry through with it quite easily. Later in life, he or she will get many fine ideas and profit along these lines. There is a very independent streak in this nature. Instruct in sports.

Despite big squirt, 'faucet man' third

RALEIGH, Miss. (UPI) — The "faucet man" gave his best squirt but came up a disappointing third in his bid to capture the National Tobacco Spitting Championship for a ninth time.

Jeff Barber of Ocean Springs, Miss., who earned the nickname by virtue of the prolific volume of juice he expectorates, took the loss in stride and went to play golf.

"He is disappointed because he always likes to win," said his father. "He had the same problems he did a year ago. It was pouring down rain and the humidity was extremely high, causing the spit to become slippery."

Mark Wilks of Columbia, Miss., won the distance title Saturday with a spout of 10 feet, 5 inches down the 3-foot-long runway. The winning mark was far below Barber's world record of 33 feet, 7 1/2 inches set in 1981.

Gary Williamson of Mendenhall came in second at 24 feet, 2 inches, and Barber hit 24 feet.

Barber did live up to his nickname in the accuracy division, using a steady streaming flow of the brown Levi Garrett liquid to win that title for an eighth time. His famous "two-finger pucker" technique was good for four bulls-eyes.

Before the main event on a flaked truck in the middle of a pasture at Billy John Crumpton's farm, Marlene Kelly of Lumberton, Miss., defended her women's championship with a spit of 15 feet, 11 inches. She set the record in the women's division a year ago at 18 feet, 6 inches.

Nancy Newland of Eupora, Miss., was second at 12 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Telescope project strikes fund snag

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Even in a state with a reputation for big spending, the University of Texas has hit a snag in its plans to build a \$47.7 million telescope that, of course, would be the world's largest.

UT had hoped to convince the Texas Legislature this year to appropriate \$5 million as "seed money" for the project, but a budget crunch prompted lawmakers to deny the request.

"It is a disappointing delay in the project," said Dr. Harlan Smith, director of UT's McDonald Observatory in west Texas. "It seems less likely we will be starting major construction in six months to a year. The advantage of a legislative appropriation is that it would have been a marvelous kickoff."

But using more than \$1 million raised from private sources, UT has spent about \$700,000 "for design and research on the proposed 300-inch telescope, which would be a state-of-the-art model.

Smith said UT still expects to have the telescope in place by 1993. It would supplant a 238-inch telescope constructed in the Soviet Union six years ago as the world's largest.

Smith said research has shown that construction of the huge telescope is within the realm of today's technology.

"This means we don't have to invent anything significant," he said. Smith said research has shown the telescope and its support system is "not impossibly expensive."

The site of the 300-inch telescope would be near the McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains, where 30-inch, 36-inch, 65-inch and 107-inch telescopes are currently in use.

UT began planning three years ago for construction of the new telescope.

The cost of the new "mirror," which will be built with the use of lasers and digital computers, will be about one-tenth of that of a classical telescope, Smith said.

Kentucky's Brown listed as 'stable'

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(UPI) — Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. was recovering "faster than expected" Sunday from a triple bypass operation to correct blockage of three main heart arteries.

Brown, 49, underwent heart bypass surgery Saturday night to correct blockage of the arteries.

The University of Kentucky Medical Center issued a statement Sunday saying Brown was recovering faster than expected.

"Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. had a quiet night (Saturday). His vital signs have been stable, and he is already awake and alert," the statement said.

The statement said Brown's wife, the former Phyllis George, was at his side. The next report on the governor's condition is expected this afternoon.

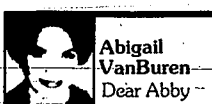
'Friend' leaves her smarting

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old married woman who goes to a female obstetrician-gynecologist.

One of my female friends made some "and/or" remarks concerning my choice of a female doctor, hinting that I may have some "latent lesbian tendencies."

In turn, cannot understand why a woman would choose a male obstetrician-gynecologist, since no male has ever experienced menstrual cramps, pregnancy, childbirth or menopause.

If you took a poll, I'm sure you would find that most men go to male doctors. Does that mean that they may have some "latent homosexual tendencies"?



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

—IRATE AND STRAIGHT
DEAR IRATE: One's sexual feelings are rarely a factor in choosing a physician. Since the doctor-patient relationship is anything but romantic, for your friend to suggest "lesbianism" where none exists could raise some questions about where SHE is coming from.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and Jim is 23. We've been married for two years and have two kids. A few months after we got married, Jim started to accuse me of looking at other men — even my two brothers-in-law. He accused me of cheating on him while he was at work and he started to hit me when he thought I was doing these things.

He set down rules: I was not to call my sister, open the curtains, or even go out to check the mail. When he'd go to work, he would stick paper in the door from the outside to see if it had been opened.

Well, six months later I caught him calling an old girlfriend. He also went out with her one night. As time went

you physically and emotionally, you need therapy, too.

DEAR ABBY: I need a quick reply. My boyfriend loves to tickle me. At first it was a game between us, but it's gotten out of hand. Every time we're together, he pins me down and tickles me until I am hoarse from screaming and my lungs ache.

I am very ticklish at the bottoms of my feet, my ribs and underneath my arms, and that's what he goes for. This is no laughing matter. He is driving me crazy!

—TICKLED TO DEATH IN NEW YORK
DEAR TICKLED: Your friend is sadistic! Tell him now that you want no part of it, and forbid him to put a tickling finger on you. If he doesn't take you seriously — take a walk. Tickling is in reality a thinly disguised method of torture.

—ACHING HEART IN NEW MEXICO
DEAR ACHING: Your husband has a lot of growing up to do. Jim's actions are that of an abusive, selfish, domineering, deceptive, irresponsible bully.

Do not even consider going back to him until he "agrees" to straighten himself out by getting some serious therapy. If he refuses, you are better off without him. Trust me. And if you continue to "love" a man who abuses

you physically and emotionally, you need therapy, too.

DEAR ABBY: I need a quick reply. My boyfriend loves to tickle me. At first it was a game between us, but it's gotten out of hand. Every time we're together, he pins me down and tickles me until I am hoarse from screaming and my lungs ache.

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Romney reported as 'satisfactory'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church official Marion G. Romney remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition Sunday.

Romney, 85, was recovering from pneumonia complicated by heart problems. He is the first counselor to Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball.

Romney was admitted to LDS Hospital last Wednesday.

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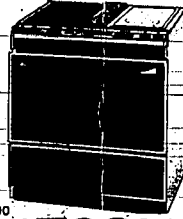
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Rough day for Seattle

By United Press International

They warned Del Crandall there would be days like this.

Dave Collins drove in five runs and Rance Mulliniks scored four Sunday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 19-7 hammering of Seattle, the worst defeat in the Mariners' seven-year history.

American

Crandall, in his second game as Mariners manager, even was forced to use reserve infielder Manny Castillo as a pitcher. Castillo yielded seven runs, including two homers to Mickey Klutts and a homer to Mulliniks, his third of the year.

The game came five years to the day that the Blue Jays defeated the Baltimore Orioles 20, a contest in which catcher Elrod Hendricks was used as a pitcher.

Collins, who entered the game with four RBI all year, drove in two runs in the third when Toronto scored six times, one in the seventh and two more in the eighth. Mulliniks reached base six times with four walks, the homer and an error.

Orleans 3, Tigers 1 — At Baltimore, Storm Davis came within three outs of pitching the first no-hitter in 10 years to tie the Orioles. Davis, 5-3, had allowed only one baserunner — Enos Cabell on a fourth-inning walk — before Rick Leach hit his first home run of the season.

Brewers 4, Indians 3 — At Milwaukee, Robin Yount doubled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning, and Cecil Cooper hit two home runs to lift the Brewers to a sweep of their three-game series. Gorman Thomas homered



New Seattle boss Del Crandall talks with reliever Roy Thomas as Orlando Mercado stretches against his former teammates to tie the score 3-3 in the eighth.

Red Sox 12, Yankees 6 — At Boston, Dwight Evans' three-run homer triggered the first of Boston's three four-run innings and powered the Red Sox. Jim Rice scored three runs and Evans, Carl Yastrzemski and Tony Armas scored two apiece for the Red Sox, who scored four times in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings.

White Sox 9, Twins 7 — At Chicago, Greg Luzinski hit a

Gourley earns men's crown; locals sparkle

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leave it to Kim Gourley's opponent to describe how the champion of the men's open singles division in the Twin Falls Open played Sunday afternoon.

"That's too good for me," Mark Scribner, no slouch himself, said on three occasions after Gourley fired winners during his first 6-4, 6-1 triumph in the finals at Frontier Field.

By contrast, the women's open final proceeded ponderously, lasting more than two hours. However, Wendy Olson conquered fatigue and Shelly Sarni 7-6, 6-4 to capture the title.

Among the victors in the other classifications were nine Twin Falls players. Unseeded Tim Westergren outlasted No. 1 seed Pat Williamson 7-6, 7-5 to take the men's A singles crown. Dennis Blinco defeated Doug Niedrich 2-6, 6-4 in the finals of the men's B singles; and top-seeded Maryann Robbins won the women's 35 singles competition by topping Sandy Connor 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

In doubles, Mike Rite and Sean Timony won the men's A division with a 3-6, 7-5 conquest of Pat McGuire and Robble Johnson. Both duos were unseeded. The men's B competition went to Ryan Moody and Dick Roemer, who defeated Dennis Conne and Ernie Maestas 7-6, 6-3.

And Mary Hoag and Maura Selin garnered the women's A crown with a hard-fought 7-5, 6-7, 7-6 decision over Mary Ann Mura and Avis Brush.

advent of a single break point.

But Scribner faltered, briefly yet consequently, trailing 5-4, mis-hits cost him two consecutive points, the game and the set.

Gourley, who graduated two years ago from the University of Portland, admitted that Scribner's serve humbled him at the outset.

"You know he'll blow you away three games in a row, at least, with his serve," Gourley said. "But then your reflexes catch up to his power, and when you get his serve back it's an even ballgame. You're starting to play tennis with the guy rather than getting slammed down."

Gourley opened the second set shakily, losing the first three points on two double faults and a neat passing shot by Scribner. But the Boise resident righted himself, fueling a rally with a drop volley and a service winner, before clinching the game on a backhand slice.

Leading 2-1, Gourley furthered his bid for victory by breaking Scribner's serve in the fourth game, which featured manic shifts in Scribner's performance: three double faults and two whistling aces.

Gourley broke Scribner again for a 5-1 advantage, sealing it with a lob that barely eluded Scribner and inspired another "That's too good for me" from the left-hander. The seventh game was tied 30-30 when Scribner hit a backhand long and another one short, ending the match.

One of Scribner's tactics, Gourley said, was to employ backspin on backhand shots. "It doesn't really work well as a weapon," said the victor, who minimized the backhand's effectiveness by approaching the net frequently.

Meanwhile, the women's open singles final progressed in spurts. Deadlocked 5-5 with Olson in the first set, Sarni broke her opponent's serve and held hers for the first set triumph. Then Olson moved to a 4-0 lead in the second set, struggled as Sarni closed to within 4-3 before evening the match with a service break.

In the third set, it was Sarni's turn to grab a 4-0 cushion and lose it. Olson surpassed Sarni inexorably, winning the last six games.

"It was really strange," said Olson, a Pocatello native who will be a sophomore at Drake University. "I've never played a match with so many changes in momentum."

— See OPEN on Page B3

Wimbledon's big 3 go for semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl, the big three of men's tennis, battle for semifinal berths today as the second week of the \$1.4 million Wimbledon championships begins with only seven seeds remaining.

The first three rounds also took a toll among the women, with nine survivors left among the final 16, including defending champion Martina Navratilova.

In the men's event, No. 6 Gene Mayer, No. 10 Jimmy Arias dropped out because of injury before the tournament began. And the first round saw the downfall of Argentine clay court specialist Guillermo Vilas (ranked No. 13) going with American serve-and-volley Steve Denton (9).

American Vitas Gerulaitis (8) and Hank Pfister (15) fell in the second round, and were followed one round later by Sweden's Mats Wilander (5) and South African-born American Johan Kriek (11).

A shoulder injury forced No. 4 American Tracy Austin to withdraw from the women's singles. West German Bettina Bunge (6) was the only first-round casualty and American Pam Shriver (5) the lone second-round victim.

But it was the third round which inflicted the heaviest damage, claiming three-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd, who reached the previous five finals and never failed to make the semis since her debut in 1972. Also losing were West Germany's Sylvia Hanika (9), Britain's Jo Durie (13) and Hungary's Andrea Temesvári (14).

Connors, the defending champion and favorite to land the men's crown for the third time, has yet to concede in three rounds. He next meets No. 12 South African Kevin Curren.

Current beat the American left-hander in Belgium this year but Connors won their 1981 clashes, including the daily meeting on grass. McEnroe, the No. 2 seed, was the



JIMMY CONNORS

Favored in men's division

champion in 1981 and a finalist the past three years. He faces a challenge against No. 13 Bill Scanlon, a hard-hitting American.

McEnroe holds a 6-2 edge on his opponent, but conceded Scanlon "is a very dangerous man on grass."

The left-handed New Yorker goes into the match knowing another serious conduct violation could earn him an automatic three-week suspension.

McEnroe was fined \$500 for verbal abuse of a spectator during Saturday's doubles match, bringing his total this year to \$2,250, only \$1,250 short of the suspension figure.

No. 3 Lendl, the clay court specialist who had never reached the fourth round at Wimbledon in his three previous appearances, has a first-time meeting with 18-year-old Australian Pat Cash, the world junior champion.

Today's two other men's matches bring into action four unseeded giant-killers: Roscoe Tanner against fellow-American Robert Van't Hof and Nigerian Nduka "The Duke" Odizor against New Zealand's Chris Lewis.

Surging Pirates top slumping Cards

By United Press International

Rick Rhoden scattered six hits and Mike Easler and Tony Pena singled in runs Sunday to help the Pittsburgh Pirates extend their winning streak to a league-high eight games with a 5-0 victory over the reeling St. Louis Cardinals.

The loss was the sixth straight for the World Champions, their longest skid in more than three years.

St. Louis starter Neil Allen, who worked out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the first inning, failed to escape a similar predicament in the fourth, when the Pirates scored three runs on a fielder's choice grounder by Dave Parker, a single by Pena and a passed ball by Darrell Cortner.

Pittsburgh added single runs in

National

the fifth on Easter's RBI single off Allen, 3-0, and in the sixth on Porter's second passed ball.

The Cardinals put runners on first and second with one out in the first, second and eighth innings but failed to score.

Cubs 9, Expos 5 — At Montreal, Jody Davis drove in six runs, four with his second grand slam of the season, to spark the Cubs. Dickie Noel, 1-3, went 7 1/2 innings to earn his first victory since Sept. 30. Chicago's Keith Hernandez was ejected and both benches emptied in the fifth after Moreland charged the mound and tackled

reliever Chris Welsh after being hit on the back of the batting helmet with a fastball.

Brewers 5, Reds 1 — At Cincinnati, Phil Niekro pitched a three-hitter and Brett Butler collected four hits, including two triples and a double — to lead Atlanta to their fourth straight victory over the Reds. Niekro pitched his first complete game of the year and earned his first victory since May 31.

Phillies 8-1, Mets 4-5 — At New York, pinch hitter Joe Lefebvre capped a four-run fifth with a three-run homer off Tom Seaver to power Philadelphia in the opener. The Mets' Rusty Staub tied a major-league record when he recorded his eighth straight pinch hit, a single in the ninth. In the second game, rookie Darryl Strawberry's

home run and two-run triple supported Mike Torres' three-hitter to spark the Mets.

Giants 2, Padres 0-3 — At San Francisco, Allee Hamaker pitched a four-hitter and struck out a career-high 12 to guide the Giants in the first game. Hamaker, 9-3, reduced his league-leading ERA to 1.52. Loser Tim Lollar, 3-5, had a no-hitter until Darrell Evans singled to lead off the seventh. In the ninthcap, Sean Venable's two-run double in the fifth snapped a 2-2 tie and helped San Francisco complete a sweep.

Astros 5, Dodgers 7 — At Los Angeles, Dickie Thon cracked a three-run homer and Ray Knight hit three singles and drove in two runs to lift the Astros to their first victory in eight games — this season against the Dodgers.

Crash occurs, but without serious injury

Burley Regatta concludes with thrills

By MIKE PRATER Times-News writer

BURLEY — Randy Peters of Salt Lake City and a pair of California racers highlighted the final performance of the Burley Regatta Sunday afternoon.

Peters, the 1982 national competition jet boat champion, won two national races then, much to the large and boisterous crowd's delight, captured the Jet Grand Prix race, a run-off between many of the day's winners.

As the Snake River became very choppy from high winds and rain, Peters, with his CJ "Summer Thunder" jet boat reaching speeds of more than 100 mph, ran the three-mile course in 3:19:33. Loren Rosa of Paul came in at 3:25:12 for second.

The Utahans' first two victories came earlier in the day in the competition jet and ski jet divisions.

Peters beat out Rosa to win the competition jet category for the second consecutive day. He then gained some revenge with a championship run in the ski jet division, where he only managed a third-place finish Saturday.

Dick Wiesweg of Grace was second and Seattle's Kevin Austin, who had Saturday's top time, was third.

Two California racers, competing in the lightning fast KRR division, had the Burley Marina crowd in its feet on two different occasions: One occasion offered a mood of excitement, as Chuck Kraft of Batesfield, Calif., won the championship in the day's final regular race; but it was the unexpected suspense that Jay Ellington offered that will be remembered about this year's event.

As the Orange, Calif., resident was coming out of the course's second turn, he quickly accelerated, hoping to pass another boat. Instead, he lost control of his brand new "E.T. Special" and it flipped over, dumping Ellington into the water at an extremely high speed.

However, rescue crews who immediately arrived on the scene confirmed that he and his boat had survived the near-tragedy.

Saturday's double winner, Bill Faulkner of Provo, Utah, pulled off the same feat again Sunday, winning the SK division and the Flatbottom Grand Prix, the first of two featured races.

He beat out a pair of local racers in each race. Rocky Sligar of Twin Falls turned in a second place effort in the SK class and Skip Sligar of Kimberly had the same finish in the Flatbottom Grand Prix.

The latter of the Sligar pair also won the Pro

Comp division, beating out Mike Neutz of Tigard, Ore.

In the other divisions, Dennis Mattocks of Denver walked away with the 145 lb hydro class and Blair Johnson of Centerville, Utah captured the SS title.

McCall's Sam Wysong and Brent Barker of North Ogden, Utah, were the lone qualifiers in their respective events. Wysong was unseeded in the 2.5 lb hydro class and Barker won his title in the 280 lb hydro category.

Sunday's results:

Pro Comp — 1. Skip Sligar, Kimberly; 2. Mike Neutz, Tigard, Ore.; 3. Blair Johnson, Centerville, Utah.

Comp SK — 1. Peters; 2. Dick Wiesweg; 3. Austin; 4. Glen Diltworth-Burley.

SK — 1. Bill Faulkner, Provo, Utah; 2. Rocky Sligar, Twin Falls; 3. SS — 1. Johnston.

KRR — 1. Chuck Kraft, Batesfield, Calif.; 2. Larry Dabolt, Long Beach, Calif.; 3. Ron Bostick, Long Beach, Calif.

Flatbottom Grand Prix — 1. Faulkner; 2. Sligar; 3. Sligar; 4. Johnston; 5. Neutz.

2.5 lb hydro — 1. Sam Wysong, McCall.

280 lb hydro — 1. Brent Barker, North Ogden, Utah.

145 lb hydro — 1. Blair Johnson, Centerville, Utah.

SS — 1. Johnston; 2. Dick Wiesweg; 3. Austin; 4. Glen Diltworth-Burley.

Another gold for Louganis at Sports Festival

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)

Greg Louganis, whose leaping ability off the 10-meter platform literally caused the roof to be raised at the Air Force Academy pool, captured his second gold medal Sunday at the rain-plagued National Sports Festival.

Louganis of Mission Viejo, Calif., easily outdistanced rival Bruce Kimball, who had beaten Louganis on the high

board at last year's Festival.

Elsewhere around the rain-soaked town, world champions Tyrrell Biggs and Floyd Favors advanced to Tuesday night's finals in the boxing competition, teams from the North and East combined for 262 points in the Festival's first basketball game and Steve Lundquist won his second gold medal of the Festival with a triumph in the 200-meter breaststroke.

But Rowdy Gaines, who had won on Saturday night, in the 200-meter freestyle, was an upset victim Sunday night in the 50-meter freestyle. Gaines was surprised by John Sauerland, a UCLA swimmer ranked only 20th in the world in the event, who set a Festival record of 23.38. Gaines finished second in 23.88.

The Festival also endured what officials said was the worst injury in the five year history of the multi-sport spectacle when John Smith, a sombrero vendor from Flacencia, Col., ruptured a knee artery and vein during a match.

The seriousness of the injury was discovered after he was taken to the hospital, at which time doctors operated to repair the damaged artery and vein with a graft. Smith was listed in stable condition Sunday night.

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AL standings

East		West	
Baltimore	90	Los Angeles	87
Toronto	85	San Diego	82
Detroit	81	Houston	78
New York	78	Philadelphia	75
Brewster	75	Chicago	72
Cleveland	70	Minnesota	68

NL standings

East		West	
Montreal	82	Los Angeles	78
Philadelphia	78	San Diego	75
Pittsburgh	75	Houston	72
Chicago	72	St. Louis	68
New York	68	San Francisco	65

AL boxscores

NEW YORK	BOSTON
3-2	4-3
Ward 1	Ward 1
Ward 2	Ward 2
Ward 3	Ward 3
Ward 4	Ward 4
Ward 5	Ward 5
Ward 6	Ward 6
Ward 7	Ward 7
Ward 8	Ward 8
Ward 9	Ward 9
Ward 10	Ward 10
Ward 11	Ward 11
Ward 12	Ward 12
Ward 13	Ward 13
Ward 14	Ward 14
Ward 15	Ward 15
Ward 16	Ward 16
Ward 17	Ward 17
Ward 18	Ward 18
Ward 19	Ward 19
Ward 20	Ward 20

NL boxscores

PHILADELPHIA	ATLANTA
3-2	4-3
Ward 1	Ward 1
Ward 2	Ward 2
Ward 3	Ward 3
Ward 4	Ward 4
Ward 5	Ward 5
Ward 6	Ward 6
Ward 7	Ward 7
Ward 8	Ward 8
Ward 9	Ward 9
Ward 10	Ward 10
Ward 11	Ward 11
Ward 12	Ward 12
Ward 13	Ward 13
Ward 14	Ward 14
Ward 15	Ward 15
Ward 16	Ward 16
Ward 17	Ward 17
Ward 18	Ward 18
Ward 19	Ward 19
Ward 20	Ward 20

Football

USFL standings

Atlantic Division		Central Division	
Philadelphia	10	San Diego	8
San Diego	7	San Francisco	6
San Francisco	5	San Antonio	4
San Antonio	3	San Jose	2
San Jose	2	San Juan	1
San Juan	1	San Luis	0

Memphis Classic

Player	Score
Larry Miller	72
Tommy Green	73
Chip Clark	74
W. J. Moore	75
W. J. Moore	76
W. J. Moore	77
W. J. Moore	78
W. J. Moore	79
W. J. Moore	80
W. J. Moore	81
W. J. Moore	82
W. J. Moore	83
W. J. Moore	84
W. J. Moore	85
W. J. Moore	86
W. J. Moore	87
W. J. Moore	88
W. J. Moore	89
W. J. Moore	90

USFL summaries

Los Angeles 17-10 Philadelphia
San Diego 21-14 San Francisco
San Antonio 14-10 San Jose
San Juan 14-10 San Luis

Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Green	Philadelphia	10
Chip Clark	San Diego	8
W. J. Moore	San Francisco	6
W. J. Moore	San Antonio	4
W. J. Moore	San Jose	2
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Transactions

Philadelphia signed quarterback Rick Upchurch.
San Diego signed wide receiver Rick Upchurch.
San Francisco signed wide receiver Rick Upchurch.
San Antonio signed wide receiver Rick Upchurch.
San Jose signed wide receiver Rick Upchurch.
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San Luis signed wide receiver Rick Upchurch.

Golf

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Chicago	72	St. Louis	68
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Leaders

Player	Team	Points
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Cowboys win twice by wide margins

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys quite literally made short work of the Resburg Pirates at Frontier Field Sunday, defeating the visitors twice in games shortened to five innings by the 10-run lull.

The Cowboys chalked up 18-8 and 15-1 triumphs, besides completing Sunday night's standstill game in winning fashion, 10-0.

Twin Falls Coach Mike Robbins, who had been perturbed after Saturday's truncated twinnish against Resburg, felt better after Sunday's all-around victory.

"Offensively, we executed very well," he said. "We still made a lot of mental mistakes — throwing to the wrong bases — but overall our performance was sharp ... I'm pleased with every kid that played today. Every guy gave us 100 percent, even though they were tired."

The Cowboys started fast in the opener, scoring eight runs in the first inning. Brothers Mike and Corey Federico each stroked two-run singles, as did Mike Black. Scott Matlock also drove in a run with a base-loaded walk, and he later scored the eighth run on

Shawn Humberger's sacrifice fly to right field.

Twin Falls padded its cushion with a seventh-inning, gap-inning, consecutive hit from Brock Miller, Humberger, Mike Federico, Dave Slotten, Derrick Kosen and Corey Federico. In the fourth inning, Victor Valdez' two-run single and Matlock's run-scoring base hit clinched it for the Cowboys.

In the nightcap, a combination of Resburg mistakes and continued Cowboy hitting made the difference. Slotten, Humberger and Mike Federico each roped two hits for Twin Falls, which improved to 16-9 overall.

The Cowboys resume action Tuesday at Frontier Field with a p.m. double-header against Jerome.

First Games
Resburg — 8:15 4-8-3 4
Twin Falls — 8:15 2-10-13 3
Black, Miller (3) and Miller, Kosen (3)
W-Black, L-Matlock
Resburg — 8:15 4-8-3 4
Twin Falls — 8:15 2-10-13 3
Humberger, Slotten (3), Antonio (1), Grassano (1), Federico (2), Miller and Slotten
W-Miller, L-Humberger

Hebert's heroics duplicate hot weather

By United Press International

Some like it hot, especially Michigan quarterback Bobby Hebert.

With temperatures in Soldier Field approaching 134 degrees Sunday, Hebert scorched Chicago for five touchdown passes to lead the Panthers to a 34-19 victory over the Blitz, leaving both clubs tied atop the Central Division with 11-6 records.

Hebert's fourth touchdown pass — a 15-yarder to Derrick Holloway — put the Panthers up 27-0 with 6:44 left in the third quarter. It was Holloway's second-TD catch-of-the-day and capped a 90-yard, 13-play drive. Hebert fired his last touchdown pass to Anthony Carter, a 32-yarder with

USEFL roundup

1:54 left that put the game out of reach.

Michigan opened the scoring midway through the first quarter. After the Panthers took over on the Blitz 39 following a short punt, Hebert immediately hit running back Ken Lacy over the middle for the score.

Hebert continued to pick apart the Blitz secondary in the second quarter. Following a blocked Chicago field goal attempt, the Panthers gained possession at the Blitz 35 and on the first play, Hebert found Carter for the score.

Reports say McHale headed for NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks are on the verge of signing free-agent forward Kevin McHale to a five-year, \$7 million offer sheet, it was reported Sunday.

The New York Daily News quoted a high-ranking Knicks official as saying McHale will sign the offer sheet as early as today.

A spokesman for the Knicks was unavailable for comment. The Daily News said the guaranteed contract for the former Boston Celtics' forward will call for \$1.4

million per year plus a \$3 million interest-free loan to repay during the life of the pact.

The Boston Herald reported Sunday McHale would earn \$1.25 million annually plus the interest-free loan.

The Herald said the loan amount would add income because of the almost \$300,000 in interest McHale could earn from it in the first year alone. Knicks officials contend that such a move will not count against their salary cap because the \$3 million would be repaid in full.

Hebert completed 12-of-18 passes for 247 yards while Lacy carried 20 times for 82 yards to lead all rushers. The game was played below 25,041 fans, who sat in 98-degree temperatures to watch the game.


The Blitz made it close with two fourth-quarter touchdowns. Kevin Long scored on a 4-yard run and Bobby Scott hit Trumaine Johnson for a 9-yard TD.

At Washington, Craig James dashed 18 yards for a tie-breaking touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter to lead the Redskins. Washington, 3-14, marched 77 yards in eight plays on the winning drive. James raced to the outside, broke two tackles and scored the game winner with 6:22 left in the game. The rookie from SMU finished with 90 yards and two TDs on 14 carries.

Los Angeles, 7-10, was forced to play the second half without quarterback Tom Ramsey, who was forced out of the game late in the second quarter with an ankle sprain.

Philadelphia 31, Birmingham 10
At Philadelphia, the Stars exploded for 24 first-half points, then cleared the bench and breezed to their 15th victory against just two losses. The triumph was the Atlantic Division champions' eighth in nine home decisions.

The Stars, who have been starting sluggishly the past few weeks, took the lead early in the game. They held the Stallions, 8-9, to just 2 yards in the first period and one first down, via a penalty. On offense, they scored four of the first five times they touched the ball.



SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Monday, June 27
C. Edwin Hill Estate, Twin Falls Evening Sale, Adv. June 25
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Tuesday, June 28
Joe Ryan Estate, Twin Falls Household
Evening Sale, Adv. June 24
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, June 29
Roy & Joyce Taylor Collectibles Jerome Advertisement June 27
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, June 30
Thelma Ellis, Burley Household
Evening Sale, Adv. June 28
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, June 30
Martha Ross, Hansen Household
Evening Sale, Adv. June 28
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Monday, July 11
Wheat Grass Bench Farms Pothos & Miscellaneous Equipment Advertisement July 9
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, June 29
Lyle & Judy Gurnsey Estate Household & Miscellaneous Evening Sale, Advertisement June 28
Snake River Auction, Fortne

Open

Continued from Page B1

Olson readily admitted that her 3-6, 64-4 semifinals victory over Mimi Dega taxed much of her energy. And not a lot of it returned when her encounter with Sarni began.

"They were, just hitting out and passing me left and right whenever I was in the net," Olson said. "So I just tried to slice the ball and not hit it too short." Slicing the ball, she added, slowed the match's pace and helped her maintain enough vigor to continue playing effectively.

The trio of Twin Falls winners crawled through various thickets of opposition in gaining their championships.

Westergren faced by far the toughest challenge. One of the relatively few players active Friday night, he won the match triumphed again Saturday morning, then defeated Timoney, one of the city's most accomplished players, later that day to reach the semis. Westergren defeated Pat McGuire 7-5 before confronting Williamson in the finals.

Blevins took his first match Saturday and won a second by default to make the semis, where he edged Robert Fisher, 7-5, 7-6. Robbins' division was comprised of only four

players including herself, but she proved beyond the class of the quartet, defeating Connie Draper 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 before confronting Connor in the finals.

To gain a spot in the finals, Rice and Timoney vanquished the No. 1-seeded pair of Ron Fish and Paul Horner in Sunday's semifinals, 6-2, 6-4. Michael and Roemer reached their championship match with a 6-2, 5-1, 6-1 victory over Ernie and Sean Sadler. Hoag and Selin reached the finals by eliminating another local duo, Judy Eads and Bonita Sloan.

Sunday's results:

- Men's**
Open Singles
Semifinals — Mark Scriber def. Rick Matheson, 6-3, 6-4; Kim Gourley def. Ed Perkins, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Finals — Gourley def. Scriber, 6-4, 6-1.
- Singles**
Semifinals — Tim Westergren def. Pat McGuire, 6-2, 7-5; Pat Williamson def. Mimi Dega, 6-4, 6-2. Finals — Westergren def. Williamson, 6-4, 6-2.
- Singles**
Semifinals — Ray Selin def. Jim Worn, 7-5, 7-6; Ken Rogan def. John Parks, 7-6, 6-4, 6-1. Finals — Selin def. Rogan, 6-4, 6-1.
- Doubles**
Semifinals — Ron Sadler, Dan Connor, 6-0, 6-0; Bryce Cochran def. John Newcomb, 6-2, 6-3. Finals — Dibelius def. Cochran, 6-1, 7-6.
- Singles**
Semifinals — Jim Burke def. Charles French, 6-1, 7-6; Bob Boone def. Lowell Hubbard, 6-1, 6-0. Finals — Blevins def. Burke, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Open Doubles
Semifinals — Dennis Blevins def. Robert Fisher, 7-5, 6-0; Doug Niedrich def. Terry Hertz, 6-2, 7-6. Finals — Blevins def. Niedrich, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Open Doubles
- Singles**
Semifinals — Dar Walters-Ed Perkins def. Derek Cochran-Mark Cochran, 6-4, 6-2; Jamie Lee-Mark Scriber def. Nacho Larracoechea-Milo Swope, 7-5, 6-2. Finals — Walters-Perkins def. Lee-Scriber (score unavailable).
- Doubles**
Semifinals — Pat McGuire-Robbie Johnson def. Harold Brockley-Craig Horne, 6-3, 6-2; Mike Rice-Sean Timoney def. Ron Fish-Paul Horner, 6-3, 6-4. Finals — Rice-Timoney def. McGuire-Johnson, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.
- Doubles**
Semifinals — Ralph Kretschberg-Bryce Cochran def. John Parks-John Rogan, 6-4, 7-5; Lloyd Williamson-Jim Worn def. Pink Robinson-Loren Whitney, 6-4, 6-2. Finals — Williamson-Worn def. Kretschberg-Cochran, 7-6, 6-3.
- Doubles**
Semifinals — Ron Dibelius-Ray Killings def. Charles French-John Newcomb, 6-0, 6-2; Bob Boone-Dan Connor def. Jim Burke-John Smith, 6-4, 6-1. Finals — Dibelius-Killings def. Boone-Connor, 6-2, 6-4.
- Doubles**
Semifinals — Ryan Moody-Dick Roemer def. Ernie Sadler-Sean Sadler, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; Dennis Combs-Role Macias def. Clay Simon-Jim Vasillas, 6-3, 6-2. Finals — Moody-Roemer def. Combs-Macias, 7-6, 6-3.
- WOMEN'S**
Open Singles
Semifinals — Wendy Olson def. Mimi Dega, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Shelley Ann def. Tekla Hempel, 6-4, 6-4. Finals — Olson def. Smith, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.
- Singles**
Semifinals — Susan Whitney def. Marjorie Scheibert (score unavailable); Peggy Selin def. Kay Horner, 6-1, 6-1. Finals — Smith def. Whitney, 6-2, 6-4.
- Singles**
Semifinals — MaryAnn Rothbar def. Connie Draper, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Sandy Connor def. Joanne Cochran, 6-2, 6-1. Finals — Rothbar def. Connor, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
- Singles**
Semifinals — Leta Dibelius def. Vivian Klein, 6-2, 6-0; Bob Perkins def. Mary Hoag, 7-5, 6-2. Finals — Dibelius def. Perkins, 6-0, 6-1.

Champions repeat at college rodeo

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The men's team from Sul Ross State of Alpine, Texas, and the Eastern New Mexico State women's team successfully defended their national titles at the 1983 College National Finals Rodeo.

Sul Ross scored 896 points to second-place Blue Mountain Community College of Paducah, Ore., which had 849 points. Casper (Wyo.) College ended with 570 points for third.

The Eastern New Mexico women scored 685 points to easily outdistance cross-state rival New Mexico State with 495. Sul Ross State captured third with 408.

Rocky Steagall of Blue Mountain ended up with 2,271 points for the season to win the national all-around cowboy title. But in the national finals rodeo, Steagall managed only second in the all-around competition with 336 points.

Shad Boardman of Weber State of Ogden, Utah, won the rodeo all-around crown with 348 points.

Defending national all-around champion, Cody Lambert of Sul Ross, ended up in fourth place in this year's all-around standings with 886.5 points. Anna Marla Crespin of Eastern New Mexico walked off with the national all-around national cowgirl title by running up 1,168 points; and the national rodeo all-around crown with 423 points.


Crespin also won both the national and rodeo goat tying titles, placed fourth in the rodeo breakaway and fifth in barrel racing.

Maureen Healy of Eastern Oregon State ended up second in national all-around standings with 885 points. Karr Beaman, Southwestern Oklahoma State was second in the rodeo all-around standings with 342 points.

The top ride of the five-day rodeo was marked during the finals Saturday night by Richard Hedeman, who scored 81 on his bull. Hedeman was building at the finals with a 227 score.

But Hedeman ended up only second in the national standings with 550.5 points. Steagall of Blue Mountain won the national bullriding title with 550 points.

Chris Hansen of Wyoming marked 555.5 to win the national steer wrestling title. Hansen also won the rodeo steer wrestling title with a score of 18.7.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1983
Located at 416 East Avenue A, Jerome Idaho

SALE TIME: 3:00 P.M. Lunch at Hotdoggly

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
42" Round Oak Table - Oak kitchen table - Hooper then table - Oak floor - Birdseye maple dressing table - Mahogany highboy dresser - Hall table - Desk lamps (2) - 2 folding chairs - Oak dressing screen - Mission oak writing desk (partially refinished) - Wicker baby basket - Shadow box mirror - Ball and claw piano stool

FURNITURE
19" color TV (good) - Old painted rocker - Baby crib & ironing crib (not mattress) - 2 wooden bookcases - round coffee table - Gateleg table - Rounder Back chairs - Several old wooden chairs - Childs wooden rocker - Round mirror - Pictures - Green Velvet chair

COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE
Several nice pieces of depression glass, Fiesta pottery, occupied Japan pieces, jewelry two wares - Collection of teapots (Beverly in Japan, Bonita, Hot Porcellar, Wedgwood, 15 in all) - Bavarian tea set; bar sets, Ducks Unlimited decanter - Ceramic decanters - Hull pottery - McCoy pottery - Collection of pitchers (glass ceramic) - Chipendale plates - Several decorative plates - Dishes - Plates (Germany) - Various pieces of pottery - Flamingo TV lamp - Old wicker makers set - Wicker sewing basket - Wicker laundry basket - Childrens glass dishes - 6 silver creamers - Clock - Cuckoo clock - Lots of old magnets & recipe books - Oil lamp - Old childrens games - Johnson Bros. china chamber pot - White china bedpan - Leather suitcases - Blue rug (2) - Toilet - Iron - Kitchen scales - Crocker pins - Crocks (McCoy & others) - Odd pieces of silverware - Flour sifters & various kitchen collectibles - Hair keepers - Calouid tray & accessories - Dolls - Linens & crocheted pieces - Brass items

MISCELLANEOUS
Box of brass lamp fixtures & parts - Large old cast register - Airport runway light - 6 qt. ice cream maker - Childs swing set - Large Wood Horse - Towel dispensers - Food grinder - Soup warmer - Plant stand - Wanda Corsets - Sleeping bag - 2 bar stools - Bed - Second hand - Aquarium - Frigidaire Refrigerator - Freezer (brown tone) - Frigidaire electric range - Kenmore electric range - GE automatic washer - Kenmore gas dryer

PLANTS
Many big and beautiful plants

MISCELLANEOUS
5 ft. wooden step ladder - Pots and pans - Dishes - Hibachi - Box fan - Showels - Rakes - Lawn mowers - Electric fireplace - Metal shelving - Picnic table - Lawn cart - Swamp air cooler

Owner: HAZEL COLEMAN
Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 733-8700

Auctioneers:
John Wern
Wendell, Idaho

Irvin Eilers
Kimberly, Idaho

Joe Bennett
Wendell, Idaho

Jerry James
Jerome, Idaho

Cashier:
Marge Brownfield
Twin Falls, Idaho

Bill Hodcock
Jerome, Idaho

Mgr. & Auct.:
Jim Messersmith
Jerome, Idaho

— The Action of the Auction is What Counts —

The Salvation Army needs you

HELP

The Salvation Army is desperately in need of food and funds to maintain its services to the people of Magic Valley. There is no more worthy cause than that performed by The Salvation Army. We urge you to make a contribution today. It will be sincerely appreciated by many.

Please donate non-perishable, pre-packaged foods. Make checks payable to: The Salvation Army, 801 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301

DROP OFF LOCATIONS FOR FOOD GIFTS:

The Salvation Army
801 2nd Ave. North
Twin Falls.

KMVT Television
Corner, Eastland and Elizabeth
Twin Falls

Radio 1450 KEEP
Park Avenue
South; Twin Falls

For any information:
Captain Grehlover
The Salvation Army
733-8720

This message presented as public service by The Times-News.

Self-admitted 'longshot' captures Memphis Classic by one

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Larry Mize scored his first-over victory on the PGA tour at the Memphis Classic Sunday and said his win was a longshot because he had missed the cut in his last three events.

"I think the odds would have been long odds because I had never won before and had never been close," the 23-year-old Columbus, Ga., golfer said after putting together a closing round of 2-under-par 70 to finish at 14-under-par 274.

Mize won the \$72,000 first-place check with a 25-foot putt for birdie on the final hole and then watched Fuzzy Zoeller mull an 8-foot putt that would have sent the pair into a sudden-death playoff.

"I hit a good putt. When I first hit it, I wondered if I hit it enough to get to the hole," said Mize, who birdied the hole in the other three rounds.

"I was really excited. I knew I had to make it because Fuzzy was close," said Mize.

Zoeller said he thought his putt for birdie at 18 was a good one, but it skidded past the hole.

"I just hit it outside the hole and it didn't break," said Zoeller, who tied for second with Chip Beck, a former All-American at the University of Georgia, and Sammy Rachels, a tour veteran who has not won a title since turning professional in 1975. Beck, 71-275, Zoeller, 72-275, and Rachels, 68-275, each won \$29,866.

Beck hit a wedge shot about 100 yards to the green at No. 18, but wasn't satisfied when his ball came to rest at the back of the putting surface.

"I laid up right on my nine iron and it jumped up on me," said Beck, 26. "I think I hit some jumpers on the back nine. They were on line, but just too long."

None of the top finishers complained much about the two rain delays even though the last one halted play as Mize, Zoeller and Beck walked down the 12th fairway to hit their second shots on the final hole.

"I just got a Coke and was trying to stay as relaxed as I could," Mize described his wait in the clubhouse during the rainshower.

Mize said he could use the big paycheck to buy himself a home.

"I've been living with my wife's parents when I'm back in town which isn't often," he said. "The money will probably get us a place to live. Probably in Columbus."

The last three players had to wait for 28 minutes to play No. 18 when thundershowers rolled across the course and PGA officials suspended play. Earlier in the round, rain forced another 13-minute delay.

Zoeller started the play in first place, one shot ahead of Mize and Beck. Mize had an erratic front nine with a birdie and a bogey and shot par-36. Beck stroked three birdies and

a bogey to make the turn at 14-under-par.

Zoeller played the front nine in even-par 36 with two birdies and two bogeys. The par-4 13th hole proved unlucky for Zoeller, who dropped a

stroke with a bogey. He came back with a birdie on the par-3 15th where Mize rolled in a 35-foot birdie putt. Beck had par at that hole and the threesome was tied for first place at 13-under-par.



Outlasts White, Whitworth - Okamoto triumphs in playoff

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Ayako Okamoto sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the third hole of a sudden death playoff to beat Donna White and Kathy Whitworth Sunday afternoon and win the \$300,000 Rochester International LPGA Tournament.

Okamoto, the all-time single season money winner on the Japanese LPGA, blew a two-stroke lead she held when play resumed Sunday by shooting a fourth round 4-over-par 76. But she made the big shots down the stretch when she had to.

After White and Whitworth qualified for the playoff, Okamoto sank a tough eight-foot putt to save par on the 18th hole and make it a three-way playoff.

After the three golfers parred the first two holes of the playoff, Okamoto reached the green in two shots and one-putted for the triumph.

White nearly forced the playoff to continue, but her sliding 30-foot birdie putt went to the right of the cup. She settled for a par and second place.

Whitworth, who was attempting to pass Sam

Sneed's 84 victories and become the leading winner in the history of pro golf, bogeyed the final hole to finish third.

"I wasn't nervous, but I wasn't sure what was going on during the first nine holes," said Okamoto through a translator. "I was ashamed of my performance on the first nine holes."

Okamoto said the "biggest obstacle" was herself. "After I doubled bogled, the 13th, I woke up and decided to do something," she said.

The victory at the Locust Hill Country Club in suburban Pittsford was Okamoto's second since joining the American LPGA tour in 1981. Her first came last year at the Arizona Copper Classic.

Okamoto, 32, has been playing golf for only 10 years, and prior to that, she was a star softball player in her native Japan.

Nonetheless, she led through the tourney's first three rounds — shooting 68, 71, and 67 to enter Sunday's play at 10-under par, two strokes ahead of White.

Sports briefs

Gooding swimmers triumph

BLACKFOOT — The Gooding Swim Team captured the 11-club McDonald's Snake River Wild Card Meet held Friday and Saturday.

Gooding amassed 478 team points, besting second place Kearns, Utah, which had 439. Gooding, also won the Good Spirit Award for sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

Jeff Garff won six events to lead Gooding. Paul Clontz added four victories, while Gilbert Dewey and Nat Clontz won three races apiece, with John Dewey taking two.

Gooding's first-place finishers:

9-10 — 50 backstroke: John Dewey, 43:22.50 (free: Matthew Valentine, 37:51, 50 butterfly: Paul Clontz, 43:01, 100 breaststroke: John Dewey, 1:41:05, 100 butterfly: Paul Clontz, 1:29:34, 100 free: Paul Clontz, 1:17:59, 100 fly: Paul Clontz, 1:27:09, 100 back: Paul Clontz, 1:29:46).

11-12 — 100 breaststroke: Trent Lowman, 1:30:10, 150-4 — 100 butterfly: Nat Clontz, 1:37:17, 100 breaststroke: Nat Clontz, 1:30:25, 100 freestyle: Nat Clontz, 58:39.

Local bicyclists compete

KETCHUM — Rich Nystrom and Dennis Boltkin, two members of the Magic Valley Cyclists Club, competed in the Boulder Mountain Road Race Saturday.

Nystrom finished fourth in the veteran men's division, while Boltkin failed to place in the senior men's classification. John Mills and Hans Muehlhager of Sun Valley Cyclists tied for first in the veterans class. The course stretched 24 miles from Beaver Ponds above Sun Valley to Baker Creek

north of Ketchum.

The Magic Valley Cyclists will hold their regular Tuesday meeting again this week, convening in front of the flagpoles in the College of Southern Idaho parking lot at 7 p.m. Anybody interested in bicycle racing or bicycling is welcome.

Dolphin LB dies jogging

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Larry Gordon, a starting linebacker for the Miami Dolphins, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack while jogging in the desert just before the 1983 pre-season.

Gordon, 29, was a resident of Miramar, Fla., and was visiting relatives in Phoenix. He played college football at nearby Arizona State.

Phoenix Police Detective Tony Morales said Gordon was being followed in a car by a nephew when he suffered the attack while running near Laveen.

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The program for election will affect policies on each policy anniversary

date. Within 60 days prior to that date, you will receive details.

We want to fully inform you about this opportunity as quickly as possible.

ble. You should know now that to be eligible for a 1984 dividend increase, you must accept this offer before the 1983 policy anniversary.

\$100,000 WHOLE LIFE, ISSUED TO MALE AGE 35

ISSUE YEAR	1957	1967	1977
Annual Premium	\$2,410	\$2,289	\$2,144
Dividend with Update*	\$4,591	\$2,793	\$1,020
Dividend without Update*	\$2,172	\$1,340	\$590
Increase in Dividend	\$2,419	\$1,453	\$430
or 111%		or 108%	or 73%

*Dividends are illustrative and not guaranteed. Figures shown in table are estimated dividends payable in 1984 based upon the 1983 dividend schedule.

MassMutual
The Policyholders' Company
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
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— Jim Boyd; Debra Brink; Billy Joe Davidson; Jerry D. Hills; Jim Leavitt; Jim Love; Jerry Tippets; Bill Wight; David Korsek — 303 Shoshone Street, N., Tel: 734-8500

William E. Wight, District Manager
1025 Shoshone Street, N., Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-1929



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AD-IT
The Times-News
733-0931

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Pay to run your ad for one week and if the item doesn't sell during that week - we will either run your ad for an additional week FREE OF CHARGE or we will refund your MONEY!

HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD

I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

Action Ads
ITEMS UNDER \$1,000 ADVERTISED AT THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE...
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The Times-News Tiger Ad offers "Guaranteed Results" or your money refunded. Here's how it works!

The Times-News REGULAR CASH RATES
Rates shown here apply to Guaranteed Rates and other non-commercial ads. These rates are estimated on an average of 4 words per line.

LEGAL NOTICE

Avonue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of Carriage Square Development for ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM C-1 ZONING DENSITY for property located at 2338 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. This property is more particularly described as:

LEGAL NOTICE

said point being the Real Point of Beginning; THENCE from this Real Point of Beginning a distance of 546.82 feet on a bearing of N 01° 09' 09" East; THENCE a distance of 133.94 feet on a bearing of South 89° 55' West; THENCE a distance of 546.81 feet on a bearing of South 03° 48' West to the North right-of-way of said county road; THENCE along the North right-of-way of a county road a distance of 134.05 feet on a bearing of North 89° 55' West to the Real Point of Beginning.

002-Lost & Found

BLACK LAB Female Puppy lost around the 300 block of Tyler Street, 733-4306.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

002-Lost & Found

Man's Diamond Ring, Yellow Gold, in vicinity of Medical Clinic; Parking lot entrance. Lost West Hills. Reward for safe return or information leading to safe return. Call Bob Burstein 295-294-5660.

006-Personals

Palmer's Headings, 1566 Five Ake N. 733-0929. Open from 9am to 10pm.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest AIRCRAFT Mechanics Instructional Technician to assist faculty in Air Program instruction. Must have 5 years' experience as certified A&P Mechanic. Start August 24. Application deadline July 15. Contact Technical - 4 - Industrial Division, Idaho State University, P.O. Box 1600, Pocatello, ID 83209. 206-236-3851. ISU is an EEO/AA institution.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-0922. A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 9pm to 7am. HYPNOSIS has helped thousands. Weight loss, tobacco, student development, child abuse, etc. anytime 224-7281.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorce, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. \$400. Wills, \$30. etc. Mail order available. Call 338-0732, Boise.

MORMONISM

Without a penny about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, 876-9103, 543-4242 for a recommended literature.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"The best preparation for the future is the present well spent and the last duty done." -George Macdonald

West's future rests with cashing his spade-winners. It does him no good to establish his winners if he has no entry to allow him to cash them. West leads fourth, best and East's king goes to South's ace. South leads his club jack, intending to finesse, but West wins his singleton ace. How should West go about playing spades?

West's future rests with cashing his spade-winners. It does him no good to establish his winners if he has no entry to allow him to cash them. West leads fourth, best and East's king goes to South's ace. South leads his club jack, intending to finesse, but West wins his singleton ace. How should West go about playing spades?

When three spade winners are needed to beat a game.

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Send To: Name, Address, Phone

The Times-News Classified Department 132 3rd St. West Twin Falls, ID 83301

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. In the Matter of the Amendment of Noxious Weed Regulations. NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION. TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Noxious Weeds.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that a complete copy of the said amendment may be obtained from the undersigned at P.O. Box 796, Boise, Idaho 83701.

LEGAL NOTICE

shall be convened, any hearing (also), will be accessible to the physical disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled information for persons with visual impairments can be provided, at no charge, upon five days notice.

LEGAL NOTICE

property located at 1801021 Elm Street North, Twin Falls which property is more particularly described as: NW 75'x125' of Tax 11006 Lot 8 Block 2 Twin Falls' Ashton's Adon.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for Idaho that a Public Hearing will be held at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 27th day of July, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., on the 231 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho to consider the application of Joyce Rogers and Edna C. Rogers, for a ZONING DISTRICT CHANGE and ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM C-1 density to C-2 density for

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

001-Florials Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. 733-0221. JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours: Mon-Thru-Fri, 7am-12pm. Sat-Sun, 10am-2pm. Appointment: 1:30pm-2:30pm open to the public.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001-Florials Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. 733-0221. JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours: Mon-Thru-Fri, 7am-12pm. Sat-Sun, 10am-2pm. Appointment: 1:30pm-2:30pm open to the public.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Selected offers-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 020-Money To Loan 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 038-Acreage & Lots

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Position requires a well motivated individual with ability to follow through on assignments. Must be capable of assuming responsibility for fixed assets and equipment. Must be able to handle a wide variety of industrial equipment. An excellent opportunity. Send resume to: **ORE-IDA FOODS, INC.**, P.O. Box 10, Carey, ID, 83318. Ore-Ida is an equal opportunity employer.

ORE-IDA FOODS, INC.

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017-Business Opps.

Business Opportunities Available. 734-8711.

018-Income Property

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019-Home Improvement

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020-Money To Loan

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021-Real Estate

Real Estate Services. 734-8711.

022-Home For Sale

Home for sale. 734-8711.

023-Home For Sale

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024-Home For Sale

Home for sale. 734-8711.

025-Home For Sale

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Seeking investor willing to 3-5% return. Active looking for good security. 734-8711.

022-Home For Sale

Home for sale. 734-8711.

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025-Home For Sale

Home for sale. 734-8711.

026-Home For Sale

Home for sale. 734-8711.

027-Home For Sale

Home for sale. 734-8711.

028-Home For Sale

Home for sale. 734-8711.

029-Home For Sale

Home for sale. 734-8711.

030-Home For Sale

Home for sale. 734-8711.

031-Home For Sale

Home for sale. 734-8711.

032-Home For Sale

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031-Out of Town

Out of town property. 734-8711.

032-Built-Flir Homes

Built flir homes. 734-8711.

033-Kimberly Hansen

Kimberly Hansen real estate. 734-8711.

034-Jerome Homes

Jerome Homes real estate. 734-8711.

035-Real Estate Wanted

Real estate wanted. 734-8711.

036-Farms & Ranches

Farms and ranches. 734-8711.

037-Dairies

Dairies. 734-8711.

038-Barnes Realty

Barnes Realty real estate. 734-8711.

039-Reduced \$20,000

Reduced \$20,000 property. 734-8711.

040-Cemetery Lots

Cemetery lots. 734-8711.

041-Cemetery Lots

Cemetery lots. 734-8711.

042-Cemetery Lots

Cemetery lots. 734-8711.

043-Cemetery Lots

Cemetery lots. 734-8711.

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Contaminants. 734-8711.

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Mobile homes. 734-8711.

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047-Mobile Homes

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048-Mobile Homes

Mobile homes. 734-8711.

049-Mobile Homes

Mobile homes. 734-8711.

050-Mobile Homes

Mobile homes. 734-8711.

051-Mobile Homes

Mobile homes. 734-8711.

052-Mobile Homes

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054-Mobile Homes

Mobile homes. 734-8711.

055-Mobile Homes

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056-Mobile Homes

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057-Mobile Homes

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Concrete finishing services. 734-8711.

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Refrigeration services. 734-8711.

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Remodeling services. 734-8711.

054-Urban, Apts.

LARGE 1 BDRM apt. above, bright, all util except no pets. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, above & Refrig. Heat & water. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

MODERN 2 bdrm. in 4plex. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

NEWLY 1 BDRM APT. All utilities furnished except electric. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

1 & 2 BDRM Apts. Very clean, modern garden apartment. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

2 BDRM APT with AC, range, disposal, water, yard area. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

061-Garage Rentals

FOR RENT: 2,500 sq. ft. shop/warehouse. Insulated, built in 1978. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

062-Mobile Home Spc.

SPACIOUS FOR rent in Jerome. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

063-Miscellaneous

AMTGA battery chair with charger. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

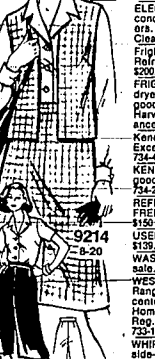
MOVING SALE! Dinnette set, microwave, 2000 Shop vac. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

REDWOOD Furn for sale. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

2 Bedroom duplex with large yard. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

073-Sewing & Crafts

Printed Pattern



1 Sleeveless jacket, 2 Classic shirt, 3 Slim skirt, 4 Quilted sweater. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

1984 FORD Bronco, macho, 4x4, 2000. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

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079-Appiances

BEST BUY 3 door Refrig. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

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104-Horses

Good kids HORSE, 4 1/2 year old. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

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114-Farm Implements

ONLY 200 HOURS on this late model 2200 Case tractor. Call 733-5232 after 5pm.

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125-Trail Trailers

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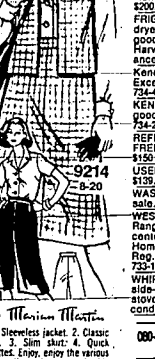
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Automotive

141-175

141-Vans
 1979 METRO VAN, Good condition, \$2000. Call 734-3314 734-1835.
 1979 CHEVY Van, exc cond. Tires partial, priced. Right 201 Robbins. 734-4068.
 1975 DODGE Van customized. AM/FM stereo, 3400. Call 734-5218.
 1978 FORD CLUB Cabriolet, capote, chair, couch, table, AC, PS, PB, tinted glass windows. Good condition. Reasonable price. 543-8377.
 1977 FORD VAN Chateau Package, 5000. AT, AC, 3200. Call 734-5218.
 1979 Chevy Van, AC, PS, PB, cruise control, captain chairs. 40,000 m. 543-8377.

142-Import Sports Cars
 MUST-SELL: 76 Fiat X16, new engine, good condition. 2000. Call 543-8203.
 1980 VW, Exc transportation, good engine, tires & interior. Few dents. 2500. 326-4533.
 1987 VOLKSWAGEN: rebuilt motor, new interior. \$1500. Call 837-4818.
 1988 VW SEDAN, 3200 or best offer. Call 734-5075.
 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA. Exc cond inside & out, runs great. New radial tires. AT, AC, recent tune-up, new Sanyo stereo system, only 79,000 miles. 1980. 234-3344.
 1974 Triumph TR-6 convert, 8 cyl, 4 sp overdr, new radial tires. 26-5851. 734-5218.
 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE. All 1974 top condition. Runs great. 3200. 734-5244 Fairford.
 1978 Toyota Wagon, 50,000 original miles. Very good condition. 3200. 734-5218.
 1975-64 PEUGEOT Diesel 4 door Sedan. New upholstery, good rubber floor mats, good condition. Low mileage, 1 owner. 3200. 526-2582.
 1978 Toyota station wagon, automatic, air cond. Exc cond. Call 678-7217.
 1978 Honda convertible Bertone Fiat; very good cond. 37,000 mi. 3300/best offer. 678-7218.
 1978 HONDA CIVIC, 4 speed, silver, 3 door, 70,000 miles. Good condition. 3200.
 1978 SCIROCCO, Original owner. 38,000 miles. Good condition. 224-2265.
 1979 VW Rabbit, Exc. cond. High mileage, 4 door, fuel injection. 2500. 424-2711.
 1980 AUDI 4000, AC, stereo, Alloy wheels. Excellent condition. 5500. 678-7218.
 1980 DATSUN 210 4 door Sedan; 5 speed, exc cond. 3250. 724-287 after 6pm.
 1980 MERCEDES 300D 19,000 miles, dark brown, sun roof, leather interior, Becker stereo, AM/FM stereo cassette. Alloy wheels, air. Perfect condition. 521,500. 1-838-5599.
 78 FIAT 128, 4 spd, Front WD, 2 dr, some minor damage. Reg. 2000 for \$1095 or offer. Call 678-3172.
 80 DATSUN GL King-Cab, 5spd, 22,000m. A/C, Whits, FM, Regular. 3650. Sell 4728. Best offer. 678-3172.
 81 Renault 181 4 dr, Dis, FWD, 4500 miles, a/c, 5 spd, 4 wheel drive. 4200. Reg. 3295 for \$2099/offer. 678-3372.

158-Autos - Chevrolet
 1988 CHEVELLE Hardtop. New engine, transmission & brakes. Post-trac. 3000. Call 538-2018.
 1978 CHEV VEGA, 86,000 miles. Call Cathy 423-6299 or 734-7451.
 1978 CORVETTE, 82,000 miles. Exc cond. Call 734-7348 eve's.
 1978 CHEV Nova, cruise control, V-6, air cond, in good cond. Asking \$2500. 224-2862 daily.
 1978 SUBURBAN, exc. cond., air cond., 3300. After 5:23-3078.
 80 CITATION X-11, 4cyl, 4spd, A/C, am/fm, P/S, P/B, rear door, & stereo. High 30's mpg. 543-5844.
 82 Camaro, loaded - Extra-Chip. Trade for Datsun King Cab. 734-1851 eve's.
 Year 'round values... in rear view - sound market. piece. Read Classified. 733-0921.

160-Autos - Dodge
 1987 DODGE Polara for sale. 1980. Call 733-1714.

162-Autos - Fords
 COLLECTORS' 65 Mustang; 6 cyl, AT, runs exc., all orig. - 4180/best offer. 224-4528.
 1969 LTD, dependable. 3225.
 1972 Impala, runs good. 3225.
 1978 Ford LTD, 324-5274.
 1970 LTD 390 V-8. Needs Work, LTD, or best offer.
 1972 FORD PINTO, runs good, new paint. Call 324-5274.
 1972 MUSTANG AC, PB, PS, 725, 327 4th Ave. E. 733-7313
 1977 LTD Station Wagon. New radial tires, AC, 70,000 miles. Exc cond. 329-2237.
 1978 Ford Fiesta; exc cond. Sun roof, rear window package, a/c, stereo. Reasonable. Call 686-2286.
 1978 Lincoln Continental. 1980 Mercury Marquis nice condition. 2265. Call 734-4567.
 1978 MERCURY Bobcat. P/S, sport wheels, 2 dr w/hatchback 734-2739.
 67 LINCOLN Continental. California. Car. Suicide doors, looks/runs Super. 734-2738.
 1980 Oldsmobile - Oldsmobile
 1978 CUTLASS Station Wagon. Clean, 60,000 miles. Good condition. 664-2644.
 1981 OLDS TORONADO, like new. Call 734-9009 after 6pm.
 1978 Pontiac
 WRECKED 1982 Fiber Trans. 1982 Pontiac. 1982 Buick. 82400. Call 678-9834.
 1988 PONTIAC Firebird. New 489 Chevy, 4 speed, custom paint & wheels, nice stereo, extras. 2500 or offer. 678-3172.
 1978 PONTIAC Trans Am; 400 engine, new radial tires, excellent cond. 336-2418.
 1978 Plymouth
 1989 PLYMOUTH Fury III; 4 cyl, vinyl top, air cond. Good body and tires. See at the corner of Eastland and Kinley Drive. 3500/best offer. 734-3042.

173-Autos - Plymouth
 1970 Plym for sale, good transportation. Also 60 Ford. CDI engine for parts, can be rebuilt. \$500 for both. 734-1234 after 5.
 Accessories for your stereo are available in Columbia. 733-0631.

174-Autos - Plymouth
 1971 FURY stationwagon; auto, P/S/B, air cond. 3500. After 3pm. 733-3294.
 1978 PLYMOUTH Volare; 8 cyl, 4 door, 61,000 miles. 3250. Filer. 326-4944.
 1979 PLYMOUTH 4 door Volare. Beautiful burgundy. 3200. Call 423-5634.

175-Auto Dealers

174-Autos - Others
 CARSI \$100. Trucks \$75. Available at local government sales. Call 1-818-568-8304. Ext 1127 for 1983 directory on how to outbids. 24 hrs.
 Classified deals on now and used cars are yours in. Classified. 733-0921.

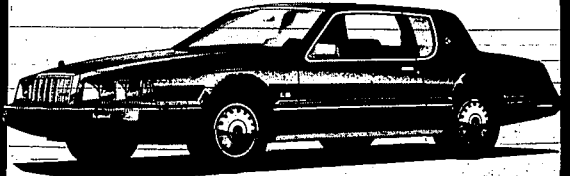
175-Auto Dealers

MONDAY SPECIALS

- 1976 BUICK WAGON Fully loaded, runs good. No. N471 \$888
- 1965 FORD CONVERTIBLE Looks and runs good. No. 2015 \$1555
- 1974 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, camper shell. No. 4570. \$1666
- 1976 SUBARU 2 DOOR Front wheel drive, No. N582 \$1822
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door. Looks and runs good. No. N596. \$1944
- 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT 4 cylinder, 4 speed. No. 3553. \$2166
- 1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 2 DOOR 4 speed. 55,000 actual miles. No. 3558. \$2222
- 1979 FIAT STRADA 4 DOOR 4 cylinder. 5 speed, stereo. No. 3543. \$2333
- 1976 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR Fully loaded, sharp. No. N599 \$2444
- 1977 DODGE 1/2 TON X4 V-8, auto., power steering. No. 4445 \$2466
- 1976 GMC 3/4 TON X4 V-8, auto., power steering. No. 4477 \$2555
- 1979 FORD F350 CAB & CHASSIS 400 V-8, 4 speed. No. 4409 \$3999
- 1977 FORD F100 SUPER CAB Low mileage, clean. No. N598 \$4044
- 1980 FORD MUSTANG 3 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed. No. N583 \$4888
- 1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V Nicest Mark in Town! No. 3467 \$AVE

ROY RAYMOND 
 Have You Driven A Ford...Lately?
 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

THEISEN MOTORS



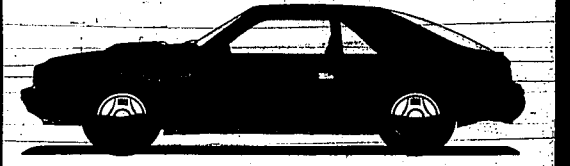
1983 MERCURY COUGAR
 The all new Mercury Cougar that gives something extra to the word class. A personal size luxury car at a more affordable price. When you see the all new look of the car, you'll know why Theisen Motors is the Number 1 Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the United States. With a product like the Cougar how can we lose?

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Theisen Motors \$8988
 Giant Rebate \$1300



1983 MERCURY LYNX

Made especially for Theisen Motors with front wheel drive, style steel wheels, individual seat, front mounted overdrive transmission, & choose from 19 assorted colors.
Was \$6367 **\$15271**
 Ford Motor Giant Rebate \$400
 Theisen Motors Match 'em Rebate \$400
You Pay Only \$5567



1983 MERCURY CAPRI

Made for Theisen Motors with reclining seats, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed overdrive transmission, AM/FM radio, & it's a beautiful sultan white with matching nylon seats. A perfect sports car! EPA EST 38 mpg.
Was \$8256 **\$7265**
 For Motor Giant Rebate \$500
 Theisen Motors Match em Rebate \$500
You Pay Only \$5567

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 The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8% - 8.8%

LAST 4 DAYS
8.8% A.P.R. Interest
 on New Chevettes, Citations, Cavaliers and S-10 2 wheel & 4 wheel drive pickups

1983 Chevy Chevette 2 door
 No. 3-321 ONLY \$117¹⁵ per mo.*
 \$1117.60 down Sale price \$5508 with 8.8% interest

1983 Chevy Chevette Diesel
 No. 3-346 ONLY \$137⁶⁴ per mo.*
 \$1313.20 down Sale price \$6555 4 door with 2 tone finish, 5 speed trim's, power steering, tinted glass and more.

1983 Chevy Citation 4 door
 No. 3-20 ONLY \$156⁰⁵ per mo.*
 \$1489 Down Sale price \$7445 with 8.8% interest 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, tinted glass and more.

1983 Chevy S-10 Pickup
 No. 3-191 ONLY \$158⁷⁵ per mo.*
 \$1514 Down Sale price \$7574 with 8.8% interest 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio & more.

1983 Chevy S-10 4 x 4
 No. 3-165 ONLY \$199⁹⁸ per mo.*
 \$2090.94 Down Sale price \$9716 with 8.8% interest Maxi-cab, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, Durango package, power steering, gages, mirrors, 2 tone finish and more.

Keep Your Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts
 **ONE QUALITY SERVICE PARTS** 
Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES MOUNTAIN AND POLLELINE RD. 733-3033

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