

County sets huge indigent budget - B1

McCroory wins welterweight title - C1



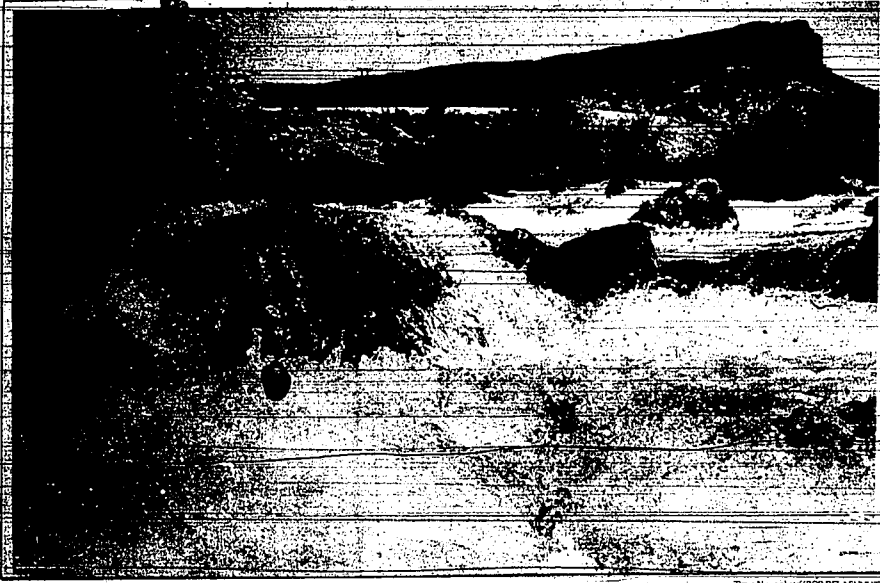
# The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 226

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 14, 1983



The mighty force of the Magic Valley's rivers and streams is being harnessed for a growing number of hydroelectric plants

People from all walks involved

## Small hydroelectric plants 'exploding'

By HAL BERTON and DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writers



**BUHL** — On Feb. 20, 1982, a small surge of power pulsed into Idaho Power's grid from two backward-spinning irrigation pumps on a creek near Buhl.

The amount of energy generated was nothing to brag about. But the completion of this hydro plant on Mud Creek marked the beginning of a new era in the Magic Valley — just as the completion of Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River had marked the start of an earlier era in 1901.

Swan Falls was the first of a network of large power plants that would provide Idaho Power with near-monopoly control of hydro power in southern Idaho.

The Mud Creek project, developed by Dan and Wayne Skeem of Buhl, was the first of the independently-owned hydro plants that would begin to break that control.

The new power producers include farmers and engineers, businessmen and bankers, canal companies and cities. All are scrambling for part of a multimillion-dollar energy bonanza.

The never-ending saga of hydro construction projects, they are smaller, less visible.

Travel to the Hull family farm southwest of Twin Falls to get a feel for the boom.

Talk to Doug Hull as he reaches down into the water to clear sticks and a soggy baseball cap away from a submerged grate, which keeps trash from entering the family's hydro plant.

In time, Greg, Doug's brother, says he may be able to retire on the income their plant produces.

Listen to accountant Dave Cooper as he leans over a series of computer printouts in his downtown Twin Falls

office and talks about the lucrative tax incentives small hydro offers. Both Idaho and out-of-state investors are flocking to the industry, he says.

Or drive to the small city of Preston in southeastern Idaho. Listen to city clerk Ariene Nash, a shrewd businesswoman by reputation, praise the town's new hydro project. It will generate \$130,000 of Preston's \$1 million budget next year enough money to pave some of the town's 21 miles of gravel streets.

The boom has an air of entrepreneurial excitement, but it is not without controversy.

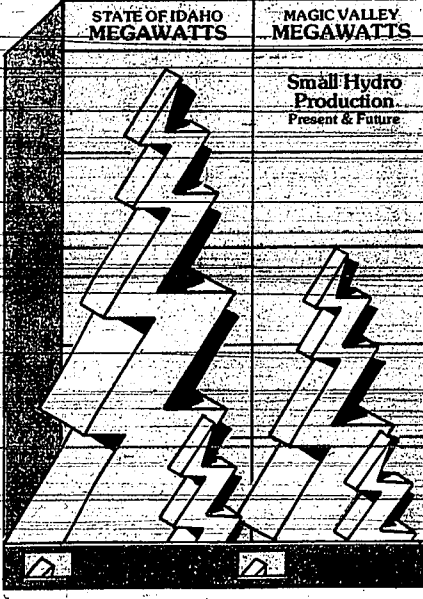
Listen to Buhl rancher Doris Couch debate. Twin Falls lawyer John Koehner over the damage small hydro may cause fish and wildlife along Deep Creek.

Or sit through a meeting at which state and federal officials debate the environmental impact hydro development would have on spawning salmon in the Salmon River basin.

Or talk to Idaho Power officials about their bitter battles with the state Public Utilities Commission over the contract terms they must offer independent producers.

To gauge the size of the boom, talk to the bureaucrats who study university reports, power-rights filings and federal permit applications.

The state Department of Water Resources reports that in the past five years, more than 400 small hydro developers have sought permission from the Federal Energy



Regulatory Commission to build projects in Idaho.

These plants could produce as much as 617 megawatts of electricity. That would equal 22 percent of the combined 2,702 megawatts Idaho Power now generates, or almost the

• See HYDRO on Page A3

## Reporters take in-depth look at infant industry

To our readers:

Today begins a seven-part Times-News series on Idaho's booming small hydro industry, which is centered in the Magic Valley. Today's article provides an overview of the industry, how it started and what its impact could be on the valley.

During the next six days, this series will take a look at the people, businesses and politics behind the hydro boom.

We'll examine the track record of a Shoshone hydro plant and learn how it was financed.

We'll look at how the boom may help farmers.

We'll probe its effects on customers' pocketbooks.

We'll find out what precautions state Fish and Game officials think are necessary to protect fertile fishing spots.

We'll examine the current debate over whether to open the sensitive Salmon River basin to hydro development.

We'll look at what some cities have done to develop municipal hydroelectric plants and what that potential is here in the Magic Valley.

Times-News reporters Hal Berton and David Moffat have spent the past two-and-a-half months working on the series. Their research and writing have involved hours of reading technical reports, scores of interviews and trips throughout southern Idaho.

When they have not been immersed in hydro jargon, they have continued

their regular "beat" coverage. Berton writes on energy, natural resources and environmental issues. Moffat covers city government in Twin Falls.

Head photographer Bob DeLashmitt got his boots wet taking many of the pictures for the series, and Times-News staff artist Patrick Davis got a cram course in small hydro production doing the elaborate color illustrations and graphics that will accompany the series.

We hope you find the series both informative and enjoyable.

Stephen Hartgering  
Managing editor



Hal Berton David Moffat

## Libya targets U.S. jets Fighting nears Chad capital

By United Press International

Chadian troops withdrew in preparation of defending their capital against a feared rebel attack while Col. Muammar Khadafi vowed Saturday Libya will attack U.S. radar surveillance planes outside Libyan territory if they jam Libyan communications or attempt to enter Libyan airspace.

Khadafi, in an interview with United Press International, insisted no Libyan troops or fighter aircraft were involved in the Chad war but hinted that Libyan reconnaissance flights in El Paso, Texas, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Khadafi had made indirect overtures suggesting the United States forge an agreement to end fighting between President Hissene Habre and former President Goukouni Weddeye.

"Our position on that is that if the Libyans truly want to end the hostilities in the area of Chad, they must cease their aggression," Speakes said. "If they want to talk about an agreement, they should direct themselves to the government of Chad."

Expressing hope that President Reagan will not be elected for a second term, Khadafi described Reagan as "very ignorant, crazy and silly."

"It does not matter where the AWACS (airborne warning and control systems aircraft) are. What matters is the effect, the interference," Khadafi said.

The Libyan leader emphatically denied that Libya's armed forces are involved in the war between government troops loyal to Habre and rebel leader Goukouni Weddeye's forces.

Khadafi claimed that Libyan soldiers reportedly put on display Saturday in the Chad capital N'djamena were imprisoned civilian employees of a joint venture between Libya and Chad.

But at the same time, western diplomats in Chad scoffed at Khadafi's claims that no Libyan forces or aircraft were involved. "He'll be denying it when bombs rain on N'djamena," one diplomat said.

Retreating Chadian troops abandoned a northwestern town under intense Libyan air attack and 150 French paratroopers moved to forward positions in the eastern city of Abeche, officials said Saturday.

President Hissene Habre's government ordered mobilization of military reserves and appealed for "volunteers" to take up arms to defend the capital. Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said.

Western diplomats quoting intelligence reports said Libyan and rebel troops occupying the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau were receiving "massive" supplies for a possible sweep south to the capital.

Mahamat said government troops had all but abandoned the northwestern town of Koro Toro under Libyan bombing.

Some 2,000 troops escaped to Koro.

• See CHAD on Page A2

## Cities want share of new tax money

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho cities will grapple for a larger share of the revenue if the 1984 Legislature is persuaded by Gov. John Evans to make permanent this year's emergency state sales tax increase, a spokesman for municipal officials said Saturday.

Roy Rudy, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said elected community leaders around the state believe they should receive a split of the revenue generated by the 1/4-cent sales-tax boost enacted by lawmakers this year.

In approving budgeting out the state from its budget troubles in fiscal years 1983 and 1984 by boosting the sales tax to 4 1/2 cents, the Legislature ordered all revenue from the increase to be funneled into the state's general fund.

As a result, cities and other local taxing units were denied an extra share of revenue along the lines of the regular sales-tax distribution

formula, which distributes 10 percent of the income to local governments.

Holly said the cities' group would ask legislators to make the regular distribution formula apply to the full 4 1/2-cent sales tax, not just the first 3 cents of the tax.

"Our plans right now are to go for a portion of the sales tax and some relief from the property-tax lid (restrictions on local property-tax changes)," Holly said.

Evans said Thursday he planned to urge the Legislature to make the 1/4-cent sales tax hike permanent to provide sufficient funding for education programs in fiscal year 1985, which begins next July 1. The temporary tax hike will be rescinded automatically June 30 unless lawmakers pass legislation extending it.

But House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antonio R. Rupert, said Saturday it would be "tough" for lawmakers to grant Evans' request "unless there's a real need" for the revenue.

## Worldwide exercises spread military thin

By RICHARD C. GROSS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The dispatch of thousands of U.S. forces for simultaneous military exercises stretching from the mountains of Honduras to the state of Egypt gives the appearance of an America over-committed and under-manned.

The past month has been a burst of activity including the airborne deployment of 11 aircraft to various types and 550 people to the remote African nation of Chad. The administration, from President Reagan down, emphatically denies that American troops are in any way involved in the

The sending of far-flung armies with U.S. forces is part of the

analysis

administration's \$1.8 trillion plan to "re-arm America." The administration aims to build a military power big enough and acting so quickly to deter any contingency.

The unprecedented duration of exercises scheduled in Honduras and the dispatch of radar command post aircraft to Chad while maneuvers take place in Egypt, Sudan, Oman and Somalia respects a strapping U.S. willingness to spread military forces to remote spots around the globe.

• See MILITARY EXERCISES on Page A2

Winds motivate Oregon fire

By United Press International... High winds fanned a fast-moving blaze in Oregon, a tornado touched down Saturday in north Florida, and central Atlantic Coast states basked in the sunshine of a typical summer day.

Briefly

Shaft may make mine largest... WALLACE (UPI) — Hecia Mining Co. officials are hoping a new \$1-billion shaft will allow the nearby Sunshine Mine for the title of largest silver producer in the nation.

Letter offers kidnapping clue... MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A mysterious "anti-Christian" Turkish organization Saturday sent the Italian news agency ANSA a letter and a map purporting to show the location in Tuscany where kidnapped schoolgirl Emanuela Orlandi is being held.

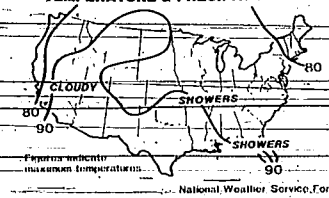
Man drowns during baptism... NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — A man being baptized in waist-deep water of Lake Ochituate was swept off balance by a wave and drowned, police said Saturday.

'Ace' banished from arcades... COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — J.R. Kirk has been banned a second year from the midway at the Ohio State Fair for winning too many stuffed animals and other prizes.

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Today's weather



Partly cloudy, some thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Burport, Jerome... Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thundershowers today and Monday. High 81 to 85; low 54 to 58.

National

Table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation. Includes cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, etc.

Index

Index table listing sections like Business, Classified, Idaho, Twin Falls, Magic Valley, and their corresponding page numbers.

Circulation

Check your home delivery... The Times-News is published daily at 133 Third St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho. By Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Daily circulation paid in advance.

from the midway. "Can I tell you something?" he asked. "This is going to sound kind of vain. I can do anything. I don't get beat."

69.7-billion transit approved

DALLAS (UPI) — Voters gave approval Saturday to a referendum to create an \$8.75 billion transit system and pay for it with a 1 percent sales tax, although five suburbs decided not to participate in the plan.

Fishing boat sinks instantly

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UPI) — An aging, 46-foot fishing vessel loaded with 22,000 pounds of salmon sank Tuesday in 1910 fathoms off the coast of Alaska.

Nudists married in the buff

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (UPI) — The bride wore a flower-bedecked hat, a garter, sandals — and nothing else. The groom was similarly attired, as were the couples' teenage children from previous marriages.

Chad

Continued from Page A1... Toro from Faya-Largeau before it was overrun by the rebels loyal to former President Goukouni Weddeye, overthrowing Habre in 1982.

Maneuvers

Continued from Page A1... To say that the military resources of the United States are being stretched beyond their capacity to respond effectively probably is an oversimplification. Some are, some are not.

Almanac

By United Press International... Today is Sunday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1983 with 139 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

Chad

Continued from Page A1... Col. Bernard Messana, commander of the 500 French troops in Chad, said the paratroops at Abeche were supported by three Puma attack helicopters and anti-aircraft weapons.

Maneuvers

Continued from Page A1... In addition, there is an 800-man Marine force in Lebanon, 1,200 on the ground in Beirut — plus an 1,100-man Army contingent acting as peace observers in the Sinai.

Chad

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Maneuvers

Continued from Page A1... In addition, there is an 800-man Marine force in Lebanon, 1,200 on the ground in Beirut — plus an 1,100-man Army contingent acting as peace observers in the Sinai.

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# Hydro

Continued from Page A1

equivalent of an average-sized coal-fired power plant. By 1990, Idaho Power expects to purchase 150 megawatts of electricity from various independent producers. About two-thirds will come from the Magic Valley. And this figure soon will be revised upward, says a utility spokesman.

This power will be worth an estimated \$177 million annually. Some \$85 million of this total is expected to flow into the pockets of Magic Valley producers, according to rough calculations by Idaho Power's Twin Falls electrical superintendent, Jerry Nielson.

The size of the boom has caught many by surprise. A decade ago, when energy experts, both private and public, peered into their crystal balls, they foresaw increasing reliance on nuclear and coal power — not small hydro.

But the energy shortage they forecast for the mid-1980s has failed to materialize. And the region's nuclear power-plant construction program, sponsored by the Washington Public Power Supply System, has turned into a bankrupt fiasco.

While WPSS is laying off construction workers and mothballing unfinished nuclear plants, small hydro developers are hiring crews and bringing their plants

on line in a matter of months.

And Idaho Power, faced with more supply than demand, has scrapped plans to build new coal plants in favor of a greater reliance on hydro power.

The hydro boom owes little to the ebb and flow of free-market forces. It was created by a 1978 act of Congress, which dramatically changed the ground rules of the often-monopolistic electric industry.

The 1978 legislation, known as the Public Utilities Regulatory Policy Act, required private utilities to bargain in good faith with independent power producers, at a price established by state regulators.

The legislation was only a small, relatively obscure section of a massive national energy bill, which President Jimmy Carter hoped would provide a blueprint for the nation's energy future.

Ross Aun, a former U.S. House Energy Committee staff lawyer who helped draft the legislation, said the bill's congressional sponsors believed utilities were not dealing fairly with small-power producers. They were either refusing to negotiate with the producers or were offering ridiculously low prices for their electricity, he says.

The bill was not well understood by most members of Congress, he says. In the midst of a national oil crisis, it was perceived as a relatively minor issue.

But half a decade later, the act stands as landmark legislation. It reversed a decades-long trend toward large-scale power generation, controlled by a handful of private utilities.

The impact of the act on southern Idaho residents still is being debated.

Idaho Power officials believe it forces their company to buy power it does not need yet, at a price that may require some short-term rate increases.

But the Idaho Public Utilities Commission believes the act will result in substantial long-term benefits for customers, by reducing the need to build costly coal-fired and large-scale hydroelectric plants. And if hydro contract rates are set properly, the commission believes there will be no unnecessary rate increases to consumers.

To Idaho cities, counties and other municipal units, the act may present a chance to make money. Under current federal law, local governments get preference over private groups to develop potential hydro sites.

Some view the idea of city-owned power plants as one more step toward socialism. Others, including the state Public Utilities Commission, view the hydro boom as a good opportunity for municipalities to bolster their sagging coffers for key services.

Despite the controversy, that small surge of power near Buhl almost 18 months ago will continue to effect the electric industry for decades to come.

Monday: Anyone who thinks small hydro generation is a get-rich-quick scheme should talk to the investors in a plant near Shoshone.

# Ownership key to hydro-power boom

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most of the proposed hydroelectric plants are fairly small. They range in size from a 35-kilowatt plant, which would provide power for about 20 homes, to a 2,000-kilowatt plant on Rock Creek, which would provide enough power for about 1,160 homes.

But a glance at the statistics indicates that it is somewhat of a misnomer to speak of a "small hydro boom." The boom also includes a few large projects, such as the 30- to 40-megawatt plant proposed for Angus Falls, on the Snake River south of the Perrine Bridge, that could produce more than twice the output of Idaho Power's Swan Falls plant.

The boom's distinguishing feature is not found in size, but in ownership. Most of the new projects are being financed by independent producers. They will sell their power to utilities, rather than distribute it through their own electric lines.

The independent producers are referred to collectively as "cogenerators" by regulators. "Cogenerators," explains Idaho Public Utilities Commission spokesman Dana Howard, usually

produce electricity from energy sources such as water, wind and trash-burning that might otherwise have been wasted. Recently, cogeneration has come to be defined more generally as electricity produced by independent developers who sell their power to utilities.

Here's a glossary of some other important terms and agencies that will be used in this series:

**Kilowatt:** This is a unit of electrical energy. Idaho Power officials report that a 100-kilowatt power plant, operating at maximum capacity for an entire year, could supply the power needs of 50 homes annually. About 40 percent of these homes would be electrically heated. One kilowatt equals 1,000 watts; 1,000 kilowatts equals one megawatt.

**Kilowatt-hour:** This is a term used to measure electrical consumption. One kilowatt-hour, according to Idaho Power calculations, is the energy it takes to burn one 100-watt light bulb for 10 hours. The average household uses 15,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity per year.

**Low-head hydro:** A term used to describe hydro plants that harness the force of water that has dropped less than 60 feet from its original point of diversion, according to a U.S. De-

partment of Energy definition. A simplified, but rather complicated concept, it is used to help determine how much a utility must pay a small producer. Avoided cost describes the cost that a utility is able to avoid through the purchase of power from independent producers. For example, say it would cost a utility 8 cents to produce one kilowatt of energy from a new coal-fired plant it planned to build. Then, the avoided cost it would pay a small hydro producer for that same kilowatt would be close to 8 cents.

**Turbine:** A mechanical device installed in hydro plants to turn water power into mechanical power. The turbine transmits its energy to a generator, which, in turn, produces the plant's electricity.

**Idaho Public Utilities Commission:** The state agency that regulates the rates private utilities charge their customers. The commission also has established the rate formula Idaho Power must use to buy electricity generated by small producers. The commission is composed of three individuals who are appointed to six-year terms by the governor. A 50-person staff aids in the research and public hearings upon which the agency bases its rulings.

Federal Energy Regulatory Com-

Sunday, August 14, 1983

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
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Circulation Manager

### Decision on NPR should weigh facts

It is, of course, too early to make a final determination on whether the proposed nuclear-production reactor should be built in Idaho, but in the wake of the recommendation last week, we can see areas of both concern and potential.

Sen. James McClure and eastern Idaho business leaders lobbied hard for the reactor to be built at the INEL site and are touting the estimated 5,000 construction jobs it would create. That economic boost certainly is important, but we don't think the rush to get one-time jobs should outweigh other factors.

The NPR decision is at least 18 months away and will follow an environmental-impact assessment on its probable effects. In our opinion, that assessment will need to adequately address a number of points, including the following:

**Disposal methods.** INEL has been injecting waste water into the underlying Snake River Aquifer for years. That practice doesn't seem a good one to us, given the long-term reliance of southern Idaho on the aquifer, the availability of other disposal methods and the lack of comprehensive monitoring by independent agencies.

As now conceived, the NPR also would use the injection-well disposal method. That concept has raised major concerns among scientists studying the NPR feasibility at INEL. They cite "contamination of the aquifer at INEL by re-injection of cooling-tower blowdown" as a major drawback to the INEL location. That concern, in our opinion, ought to carry a great deal of weight.

The scientists' report also raises questions about the INEL site having appropriate geology for nuclear waste disposal and a lack of tritium recovery and processing facilities.

**Support facilities.** The NPR would require facilities for plutonium production and good transportation systems. The scientists' report cited potential INEL drawbacks in both areas, including lack of experience in "special nuclear materials production," skilled labor within 50 miles and lack of access by barge.

There is some indication that part of the reason INEL has vaulted from a distant third to the preferred site under consideration is the remoteness of the location and the relative small size of both the state's population and its anti-nuclear lobby.

American fear about nuclear power in general and nuclear-war production facilities in particular are genuine. If not wholly rational. We hope that Idaho has not been chosen because it is perceived as less able to prevent the NPR coming here than other states are.

The federal government, the state and various lobbies have a responsibility, we think, to address those concerns. That, unfortunately, has not always been done.

We think Idaho citizens should evaluate the proposed NPR coolly and rationally, without scare tactics or fear-mongering from either pro- or anti-nuclear activists. We also think citizens should expect answers to tough questions on disposal methods and other potential drawbacks of the INEL site.



### Idaho timber supply looks adequate without logging in any scenic regions

In evaluating the problem of the roadless-area issue, a number of basic principles should be recognized at the outset.

First, a fully adequate supply of timber exists to support my company and a growing, profitable forest-products industry in Idaho without logging those roadless areas with high recreational values or with marginal timber stands, which cannot be logged economically except with the aid of taxpayers' subsidies.

My industry's dismal performance and the high unemployment during the past several years were due solely to the general recession, and in no case to a shortage of harvestable timber.

Second, there are a variety of really unique areas of roadless, and currently wilderness, areas in Idaho whose unique character should be recognized and preserved for future generations, both as wilderness and for non-wilderness recreational uses.

Third, we should designate only those areas that are really economically viable timberlands, lands that can be profitably utilized for timber production, with no taxpayer subsidies as multiple-use where that use includes logging.

Harvesting timber should be on a profitable basis to the taxpayers. Timber sales should not be subsidized. It is high time that we in the industry who oppose runaway government spending in general and billion-dollar welfare-state subsidies for others stand up and accept the same medicine for ourselves.

Our industry doesn't need one nickel of taxpayer subsidy to remain healthy, and all it needs is to recognize that there is simply no justification in an area of \$20 billion federal budget deficits for the taxpayers to spend more in building roads to harvest marginal stands of timber than that timber will return to the taxpayers in bid revenue. I strongly believe that the marginal timberlands in Idaho should not be logged and that the subsidizing of sawmills should be stopped.

Harold E. Thomas  
Guest opinion

Fourth, road-building for logging should be for that purpose only. In other words, logging roads should be used for logging, then closed permanently until the next timber harvest becomes profitable. These roads should not be just padlocked but should be bulldozed, closed and replanted for future harvesting. I do not believe that logging roads should be permanent roads of any type and used for Forest Service administration or other special groups.

Fifth, tourism in Idaho is a very viable, profitable business and should take precedence over timberlands that are marginal now and probably will be more so in the future. That is to say, we should not jeopardize our current and future tourism by subsidizing sawmills in marginal areas in Idaho, central Idaho in particular. I believe many presently roadless areas with

marginal timber but high recreational value should become national recreation areas, i.e., areas which are multiple-use but where logging is subordinated as a use to recreation. In this way, the areas could be logged, if the timber can be utilized for other purposes, but only to the extent the scenic and recreational value of that land is first protected.

Idaho has the opportunity to capitalize significantly on these areas' value for outfitting, and for winter recreation, as well as for their scenic value. We have much unique land that is now roadless, and a little less spectacular than the roadless areas of wilderness quality. For such lands, we should set up national recreation areas to capitalize on their recreation and tourist value.

By so doing, we will use them to help bring into Idaho people who are seeking the wilderness and scenic values, as well as big game hunting. This, I believe, is a far stronger, more profitable business plan than would be their mindless, taxpayer-subsidized logging under a simple multiple-use designation.

Harold E. Thomas is chairman and chief executive officer of the Trust Jolt Corp. in Boise, a wood-products company.

### Letters

#### Hospital impresses industry

I was impressed with the editorial published recently regarding the quality of life enjoyed by us here in Magic Valley. You enumerated many factors which play a part in making this kind of life possible, and I agree wholeheartedly with those assets you mentioned. I would like to add to your list the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where one has access to an excellent medical staff, sophisticated equipment and caring personnel.

The Medical Center is sponsoring a Working on Wellness program for the community. In order for us to enjoy life, whatever the abundance, we must have good health. It is good to know our hospital is here to help us get well, whatever we need. It is also significant that the accent is on staying well.

Having Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls is another reason industry is impressed with our community.  
DOLL SMITH  
Twin Falls

### Summaries expand courts coverage

For at least 150 years, coverage of the legal system — courts, police and detention facilities — has been a staple of news reporting. The reasons aren't hard to identify.

The legal process is often one of conflict and its resolution. In civil courts, issues are debated, weighed and decided. In criminal law, the state prosecutes on behalf of the people. Guilt or innocence is determined and penalties set. Legal disputes often involve human drama and emotions. They are microcosms, in a sense, of the human interactions most of us experience in our daily lives.

Coverage of the law can make fascinating reading. It's an arena where the "Times-News" can consider its duty.

Our main reporting is done by two of our most experienced reporters, Bonnie Baird Jones and Marty Trilivhae. Bonnie, who has been at The Times-News longer than nearly any of us, handles most of our "night police" checks to local sheriff and police agencies and the Idaho State Police.



Stephen Hartgen

Because she knows many law-enforcement officers in the valley, we rely on her sometimes to get through when they're busy at the scene of an accident or a crime investigation.

Marty concentrates on the Twin Falls police, sheriff and the various courts that are based here. He is a "regular flier" in the judicial building, often sitting through trials and other court proceedings.

Both reporters work primarily in the criminal-law field, giving us a lengthy, daily account of ongoing cases and incidents, overviews of issues in the law and features and profiles on individuals.

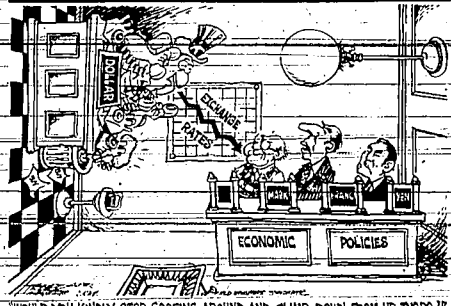
Beginning last week, we're supplementing their reporting with a weekly civil courts summary — a listing of important civil actions brought in Fifth District Court.

The range of material is broad: marriages, divorces, claims and collections probably will dominate the list, although a civil court calendar can include other subjects, too.

The summaries are being compiled for us by Peggy Knepp of Twin Falls, an experienced journalist who worked at The Times-News as reporter and editor in the 1950s. She has experience in the legal area through her late husband's security business.

We'll try to keep the summaries concise, but will endeavor to keep you, the general reader, interested in the various actions. But you can expect we'll occasionally break out longer pieces when we think the case merits special attention.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



### Put on a torn jersey and take off in pursuit of happiness

WASHINGTON — On the morning of what was to be a momentous day, I decided to dip a toe into the rushing stream of the modern world by reading the movie "Flashdance." Little did I then suspect that this movie, about which the intelligentsia has been extremely rude, actually unlocks the mystery of the human race's place in the cosmos. It is about a young lady welder (no kidding) in Pittsburgh who in the evenings performs in a nightclub where she struts like a diva and twirls her comely self as though she is auditioning for the role of a soft pretzel. Like "Breaking Away," which was set in Bloomington, Ind., and "Porgals," which was set in Minneapolis-St. Paul, and "Diner," which was set in Baltimore, "Flashdance" is almost lyrical about a place that does not often evoke lyricism. ("O, Pittsburgh? Let us now praise Bloomington?") Our lady welder is to her gender, and her end of Pennsylvania, what "Rocky" was to Philadelphia. She is a monument to upward mobility through grit and hard work (and pumping iron) she dances her way into



George Will

yes, of course, our hearts, but also into ballet school.

In the last scene she is in the arms of her lover, another upwardly mobile type who has risen from a rough neighborhood in Porsche, and owns the dark, satanic mill where our lady welds.

Her language is, I gather, a badge of emancipation these days. That is, it would cause blushes beneath deck in a troop ship. But her clothes have become a commercial force. In the juniors department at Woodward & Lothrop in Chevy Chase, Md., and across this broadening program by the "Flashdance" look.

When our heroine wends her weary way home after a hard day over the acetylene torch, she slips into something... well, "comfortable" hardly does justice to it. It is so loose she almost slips right out again. The Flashdance look is a rugged sweatshirt hanging off one fetching shoulder and barely hanging on the other. A tear or two is required, and all stores that know their stuff will can now buy pre-torn and elegantly hemmed garments. For instance, a Flashdance-style, some garments come equipped with snaps that can snap up the torn look and make the thing whole for, I guess, formal occasions.

What is the world coming to? To a place it has been before. In his new book "Lost in the Cosmos: The Last Self-Help Book," Walker Percy recalls that when Wallis Warfield Simpson appeared at Ascot with the second button of her blouse inadvertently unbuttoned, tototot women began leaving their second buttons unbuttoned. And when John Wayne was filming "Red Rivers," and his belt buckles slipped in one slide, lots of men slipped

their buckles sideways. What is going on in such cases? The pursuit of happiness, of course. But why, Percy wonders, does such behavior produce happiness?

Cosmos? I thought we were in places like Pittsburgh. Percy says: Pittsburgh, cosmos, what's the difference? The fading of religious explanations of mankind's place in the cosmos has left the self-absorbed and without identity. So people put on new identities. Mrs. Simpson's, or John Wayne's, or our lady welder's.

Liberated by skepticism from the restraints of religion, by democracy from social oppression, by technology from drudgery, the modern individual is free to do as he or she pleases. And what does it please him or her to do? Unbutton the second button, slip the belt sideways, don a pre-torn jersey. This is not to say that modern life is problem-free. Percy cites this letter to Dear Abby: "I am a 23-year-old liberated woman who has been on The Pill for two years. It's getting pretty expensive and I think my

boyfriend about shares half the cost, but I don't know him well enough to discuss money with him." That lady may be lost in the cosmos, and so may we all be, whether we know it or not. Twin Falls, an experienced welder, is a fortunate fellow who wants to dress like her, is comfortable in the cosmos, and not just because her clothes are so comfortable.

She is like two persons Percy mentions — Franz Schubert, who sat in beer halls writing lullabies, and the lullabies; and Pauline Picasso, who sat in restaurants making sandwiches and bread. She is so totally absorbed in a vacation — both a gift and a mastering passion — that she has no time to be absorbed with the self's worries about itself. And that is the moral of the story: You can pursue happiness by wearing a torn jersey. You can catch it by being good at something you love. You thought "Flashdance" was just music? It is metaphysics, of which we have some in Pittsburgh.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

# Reagan border plan gets mixed review

By NORMAN SANDLER  
United Press International

EL PASO, Texas — President Reagan drew a mixed reaction in his bid for Hispanic votes Saturday as he outlined administration efforts to help U.S. border towns crippled by Mexico's troubled economy.

About 4,000 members of the 91-Front, a Mexican-American war veterans group, gave Reagan a standing ovation at the end of his speech, but the group's president said the

government must do more and gently criticized Reagan.

"We have unemployed, lots of unemployed and a lot of people who have lost their jobs," said Jose Cano, chairman of the non-partisan forum.

"We feel there is some responsibility on the part of the government," he added, after thanking Reagan for his speech.

Reagan told the group he felt right "at home here," noting his fondness for the spicy local cuisine.

"After all, we served enchiladas to the Queen of England," the president said.

Earlier, Texas Gov. Mark White harshly criticized Reagan's proposals in the Democratic response to Reagan's weekly radio address.

To ease economic problems along the 1,933-mile border, Reagan announced that Vice President George Bush, a Texan, will oversee a group that will implement recommendations of a task force studying the border economy.

"We are determined to coordinate every government program we can tap to mitigate economic hardship in your border regions," Reagan said. He said the emphasis would be on creating jobs and diversifying the economy, "and we'll start doing it next year or next week — today."

Reagan planned a meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz and other top advisers at his hotel Saturday night in plan for Sunday's meeting with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid in La Paz, Mexico.

# Civil-rights activists begin three-week journey

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Civil rights leaders singing "We Shall Overcome" set off Saturday on a three-week, 360-mile march to retrace the route of the Underground Railroad of slave days and encourage blacks to register to vote.

"We are here because we believe the rights to be registered voters are available to a minority," NAACP

Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said.

"But to vote, you must register. We hope to register at least a million voters by 1984 — not only register but have a massive turnout," Hooks said as the 24-day march in Detroit began near the banks of the Ohio River.

Ohio Secretary of State Stephen Brown, whose office is coordinating

the marchers' route through the state, downplayed reports that Ku Klux Klan members in western Ohio had threatened the marchers.

"We don't know they were Klansmen," Brown said. "We've had a few calls from people saying they'd rather they not march in our area. I don't expect any problems, and I want to emphasize that."

The NAACP delegation was prevented by a snake infestation from making a pilgrimage to the Shelbyville church basement, which once served as an Underground Railroad stop for escaping slaves.

The trek resumes through western Ohio toward Dayton early Monday morning, approximately following the Underground Railroad route.

# Imaginative kids race

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Mike Burdick of Flint, Mich., popped out of his gleaming white racer Saturday to jump from his sister after winning the senior division championship in the All-American Soap Box Derby.

Burdick failed to record the winner's time down the 975-foot hill at Derby Downs. But that was the only flaw in a day of perfect racing for Burdick, winner of three heats before the final race.

Derby officials had picked him as the probable winner of his division, and they also correctly predicted Tony "TJ" Carlini, a 10-year-old from the Los Angeles suburb of Aurora Del

Mar, would win this junior class in his white-and-red speedster.

Carlini zoomed down the hill in 29.35 seconds and began waving an arm and grinning at the finish line. Judges contemplating a photo finish to determine second- and third-place winners, however, made him wait a few tense minutes longer. Then he jumped and yelled "Yeah! Yeah!"

Almost shyly, Burdick said "It's exciting" while his older sister Sonya did the yelling and crying.

The would-be anti-bulter and Faith Baptist High School sophomore said it took him about six months and advice from his father and brother, Steve, to build his motorless car.

# U.S., Mexico summit a first

LA PAZ, Mexico (UPI) — In his first summit with Ronald Reagan Sunday, Miguel de la Madrid is expected to bring up Mexico's concern over U.S. military moves in Central America.

Reagan's visit to Mexico will last about six hours, with perhaps only two or three hours of face-to-face talks with de la Madrid.

De la Madrid confirmed in a recent television interview that policy differences over Central America would be central to his talks with Reagan.

"We have not agreed on all the points of the policy of the United

States — in the case of Central America," de la Madrid said on the NBC Today Show. "We have a different perspective of things ... (though) I feel that the main objectives are the same for both countries."

Besides the Central America crisis, Reagan and de la Madrid will discuss the "stale war" between the two countries, Mexico's pressing economic needs and how the United States can help.



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## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose



Achieving "balance" among your home furnishing variables is something that intimidates many homeowners, perhaps because it seems so easy for the experienced decorator but so mysterious to the average eye.

But balance isn't really a mystery. Anyone who has arranged a table setting for dinner or a bowl of flowers has achieved this kind of balance and proportion without thinking too much about it. You can do the same with furniture.

Do not strive for too rigid arrangements. They can make a room look monotonous. Having a pair of love seats facing each other before the fireplace, or a pair of matching chairs, is fine, but then strive for difference elsewhere in the room. Do not make everything "match."

Just as you would avoid putting all the same kinds and sizes of flower cuttings in one place in a floral display, don't place all your tall pieces (or heavy or short pieces) together. Balance is simply an arrangement of different elements in a way that creates a pleasing change, but with a sense of unity and proportion that pleases the eye.

You'll find our salespeople can give you free expert, friendly help in achieving the right balance and personal appeal for your decor ... and at prices that won't unbalance your budget for fine quality home furnishings.

*Jo Ann Rose*

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2. In addition to furniture, bedding, appliances, TVs, etc., all major items are clean sweep items including air conditioners, coolers, patio furniture, Arko gas grills, Lawn Boys mowers etc.
3. All 1983 models of Frigidaire and Whirlpool. The 84's are already in our warehouse.
4. The 1983 models of Liltton, Sharp, Frigidaire and Whirlpool, Microwave Ovens. The 84's are here.
5. The remaining 1983 models of TV and Stereo.
6. Complete Close Out of 2 Waterbed Lines at cost.
7. Be sure to see the values in New love seats and living room tables transferred to our Clearance and Best Buy Center — across the street, good selection, some at 50% off. While there see the lowest prices in town on famous Franklin chairs and recliners just received. Also take advantage of the overstocked condition of used sofas — many at clean sweep prices.
8. Just received a truckload of quality Frigidaire freezers at the lowest prices in 10 years — save \$200 on the 21 cu. ft. upright model.
9. Mohawk's Carpet of the Month. Save \$5.50 yd. \$21.00 "Tiffany Traco" August price \$15.50 sq. yd.
10. Another market purchase — just received Famous Howard Miller Clocks — A shipment of 24 at special market prices — from wall clocks to the ultimate grandfather models. The price tags reflect the savings we made at the San Francisco market. Note — An additional 10% discount off special sale prices during August. See our front window, also separate ad in Times-News.
11. Sealy Posturpedic Mattresses — a fantastic summer market purchase — announced last week. Many already sold to customers throughout America's finest — Savings up to \$50. Special prices good through August or until merchandise depleted.
12. Accessories, Wall decor, lamps, mirrors, pictures etc. (Magic Valleys largest selection) 20% off.



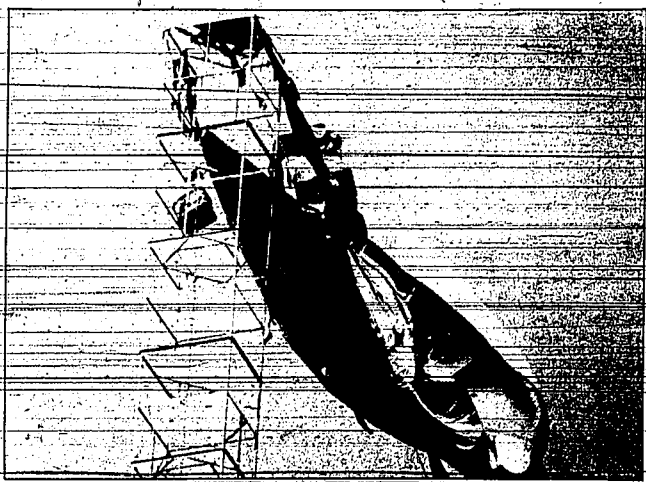
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**Hangin' too high**

John Freeman, 39, safely crawled out of his gondola after his hot-air balloon snagged atop this 654-foot radio tower near Louisville, Ky. Freeman was trapped in the tangle of canvas and rope for 3 1/2 hours before being rescued by firemen. The lofty descent alone took about an hour.

**Farm-wage dispute unsettled**

By JUDITH DUGAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A dispute in the Reagan administration over wages paid to aliens who legally pick fruit and vegetables must be decided before the harvest, a Labor Department spokesman said Saturday.

spokesman for the Employment Training Administration of the Labor Department.

The Agriculture Department and the nation's growers have until Aug. 22 to file objections to proposed increases, averaging about 30 percent. In the hourly wage rates set by the Labor Department.

Defending the proposed increases, which vary from state to state, Hashlian said, "We want to ensure that growers are not just trying to get two paid labor, without looking to unemployed domestic workers first."

demand hand labor are "based on data that doesn't accurately reflect what has been happening in agricultural wages for the past few years."

The dispute has prompted a letter of protest from Agriculture Secretary John Block to Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, calling the proposed rates "inflationary and not in line with wage increases offered most American workers."

The issue is complicated by the immigration reform bill under consideration by Congress, as the law would set stiff penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

**'WarGames' kids played for kicks**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Young computer hobbyists were playing for high-tech "kicks" in making "WarGames" movie-type raids into bank computers and a nuclear weapons lab computer in New Mexico, a senior member of the group claims.

The group is under FBI investigation for attempting access to the weapons lab computer — and to bank computers — using inexpensive home computers. The man said the group will talk publicly when the FBI investigation is completed.

told UPI in an interview it was easy to get into the systems. He said he had only a six-week computer course. The student said he heard other computer hobbyists on the East Coast were doing the same thing.

"We can't delay (a decision) much longer, because harvest is approaching," said Jack Hashlian, a

"We'll talk as a group when we get out of trouble. Our intent was not crime," he told the Milwaukee Sentinel Friday.

Claudia Houston, a spokesman for GTE TELENET, said a TELENET computer that monitors calls into the Los Alamos, N.M., nuclear weapons research laboratory noticed something wrong in June.

**\$50,000 executives play operator**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six months before the first delegates are chosen, the bid for the Democratic presidential nomination has already turned into a two-way race between former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

But their campaigns are in debt and most of the smart Democratic money is now going into the coffers of Mondale and Glenn.

nothing on the horizon now will bring their poll showing above the 2 percent to 5 percent national ratings they have had all along.

Sons Gary Hart of Colorado, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Alan Cranston of California and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew will temporarily stay in the race through the first of the year. It is likely they will run through the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary.

Hart, Hollings and Askew never really got off the ground and while surprising things happen in politics,

Cranston, who lifted his campaign from obscurity by focusing almost entirely on the nuclear freeze, also lingers in the single-digits in the polls. The momentum he gained by winning or showing well in key straw polls earlier in the year seems to be disappearing.

**Mondale, Glenn earning Democrats' favors**

BOSTON (UPI) — Some of the telephone company's high-paid executives are abandoning their boardrooms to replace picketing operators at unfamiliar switchboards.

spokesman for New England Telephone, which handles phone service for five Northeastern states.

evening on the board.

"When you did the operator, do you really don't know who you're getting," said Chuck Reardon,

Some of them are top management officials who normally deal with planning, money management, things like that," he said. "A great many do their own day's work then spend the

He said at peak times the company has been able to muster about half the normal compliment of operators, using some managers who earn \$20,000 a year and up. The executives are also doing other jobs to keep the phone system working.

**Airline strike doesn't stop flights**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Continental Airlines mechanics, cabin cleaners and maintenance workers want on strike against the nation's eighth largest airline Saturday, vowing to stay out until negotiators agreed on a satisfactory contract.

In Denver, Continental dishwasher Mary Jo Taylor arrived early Saturday to picket outside Stapleton International Airport.

contract since Dec. 31, 1981. No agreement could be reached on the issue of wages. Continental said it offered the union's mechanics a base annual salary of \$35,000, which would put them in the top-10 percent of wage earners in America. The union asked for a base pay raise to \$17,70 an hour. The current minimum wage for mechanics now is \$13.45 an hour, but Continental said it offered \$16.

Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers union, acknowledging they may lose their jobs because many positions could be filled by unemployed, non-union workers, said they were ready for a long strike.

"We have nothing to lose anyway. They want to take our jobs," Ms. Taylor said.

The union also opposed the company's effort to get more work out of each employee. A spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association met Saturday in Los Angeles to determine if the pilots would honor the picket line. Until a decision is reached, however, the pilots said they would continue working.

"We're here for as long as it takes," said one mechanic, who has worked for Continental for 13 years. He asked that his name not be used. "I can't afford to be out of work now, but I

The walkout of 2,000 union employees came at 12:01 a.m. EDT Saturday after negotiators for the company and union said they could not resolve their differences. The union has been working without a

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## Jury trial set in case of accused murderer

BOCATELLO (UPI) — Leonard Frank Miller, accused of persuading the killer Robert Gonzales Jr. to "burn and wash away" the victim's blood and bury the body in the desert, is set to go on trial in federal court Aug. 30.

Federal prosecutors claim the 34-year-old Miller persuaded David Lyle Baker, admitted killer of Gonzales, to commit and destroy evidence of a crime, which occurred on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and therefore lies under the jurisdiction of the federal government.

Miller has pleaded innocent to the accessory-to-murder charge, which includes allegations that he convinced Baker to try to cover up the stabbing murder, which occurred following an argument April 14 at Miller's Fort Hall home.

Miller could be sentenced to 15 years in prison if he is convicted.

Baker, 25, pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder charge in the slaying and was sentenced to 30 years in prison by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister.

Baker was arrested April 15 after he turned himself in and led officers to a shallow grave where the victim's body later was unearthed.

## Police stop prostitutes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A police sweep of Hollywood early Saturday resulted in the arrest of 40 male prostitutes, officials said.

Five officers covered a stretch of Santa Monica Boulevard between Eren and Hudson Avenues frequented by homosexuals, Sgt. Ken Levy, 38, said.

part of a regular series of sweeps aimed at reducing Hollywood's heavy traffic of prostitutes. The sweep was conducted from 9 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Saturday.

In addition to the prostitutes taken into custody, some in drag, five men were arrested on lewd conduct charges, Levy said.

## Tornado-like cloud rips trees

OROFINO (UPI) — Officials say damage from a tornado-like thunderstorm earlier this week involves millions of board feet of timber in an area near Dworshak Reservoir.

Waltich Corp. officials say powerful winds damaged up to eight million board feet of the company's lumber supply on the west side of the reservoir, and at least that much on the east side.

Damage on state lands was estimated at five to 10 million board feet, while the Army Corps of Engineers estimated it lost about 20 million board feet in the storm that swept through the area late Wednesday.

"It was the most unusual windstorm I've ever seen," said Wintatch unit manager William Mulligan, who surveyed the area by helicopter. "The storm cut big swaths through the timber, like somebody had gone over it with a lawnmower."

He said the storm did not spare hardy old-growth timber, which was "snapped off like a twig" despite trunk thicknesses of up to 36 inches.

## Mormons build huge temple

GLENVIEW, Ill. (UPI) — The Mormon Church broke ground Saturday on its new Chicago Temple, in suburban Glenview, Ill.

Plans to build the Chicago Temple, the church's 42nd worldwide, were announced in April of 1981. The building is scheduled to be completed by early 1985.

The temple will serve about 125,000 Mormons in Illinois, as well as in Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Spokesman John Sonnenberg said, once the Chicago Temple is completed, "a special open house will be scheduled for public tours."

## 3-year-old boy killed by car

MOYIE SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — A 3-year-old Cataldo boy was killed Friday when he darted into the path of a speeding car on U.S. 2 near Moyie Falls, Idaho, State Police say.

Carlaez Roberto Galaviz died late Friday at a Spokane hospital, where he was transported by emergency helicopter, authorities said.

State Police Cpl. George Hicks said the accident occurred when the car, in which the child was riding pulled to a stop along the side of the road.

## Extra feeding urged for grizzly bears

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — A U.S. Senate subcommittee holding a hearing in Cody was told supplemental feeding of grizzly bears will help preserve grizzly bear numbers and keep the bears inside the boundaries of Yellowstone National Park.

The main focus of Thursday's hearing, conducted by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Sen. John Chafee, R-Rhode Island, was on whether Yellowstone National Park

the largest grizzly bear sanctuary in the continental United States should provide supplemental feeding for grizzly bears in order to keep them inside park boundaries and reduce conflicts with humans.

Several bear researchers, including Frank Craighead of Jackson, said one reason the grizzly bear population has declined in recent years has been because Yellowstone National Park officials closed their garbage dumps to feeding bears, eliminating a needed protein source for the bears.

While no one at the hearing suggested the dumps should be re-opened to bears, Craighead said park officials could provide supplemental feeding by using deer, elk and bison that had died during the winter, or perhaps even by shooting older, weaker animals.

The supplemental feeding areas could be in remote areas of the park, Craighead suggested, drawing the grizzly population back into the park boundaries and reducing the incidence of bear-human conflicts which have resulted in a number of bears being killed by humans, both legally and illegally.

Chris Servheen, biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, however, said supplemental feeding creates an unnatural situation.

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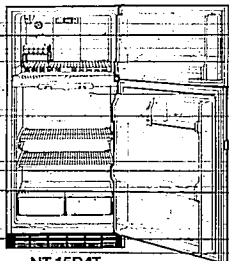
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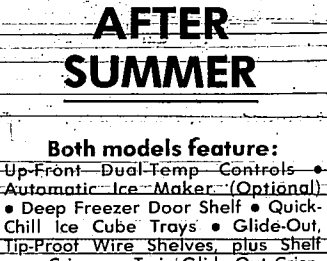
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# Admiral Home Appliances

## FOR A COOL SUMMER



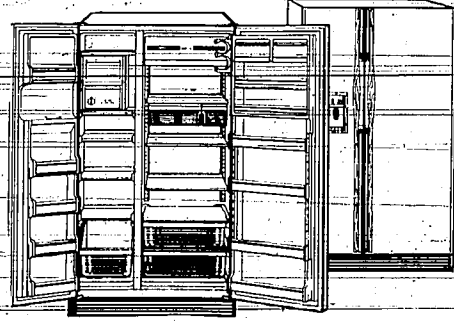
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**Both models feature:**  
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# Sunday crossword/People

**BREAKFAST**  
By Richard Silvestri

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Wild and crazy guy
  - Mexican cloak
  - Rival of S.M.U.
  - Gave suspense to
  - Slip by
  - Argentine city
  - Star of "The Collector"
  - Howling
  - Cleo's undying On
  - Nerve network
  - Strich and
  - May
  - Makes a contribution
  - Fast time
  - Wauha
  - Indian armada
  - Columbian's kin
  - Govt. org.
  - RPGed
  - This cat
  - Building
  - Witch
  - Triffid sign
  - Curves
  - Yuletide
  - Hit Biblically
  - Skil III
  - Hotel area
  - Diplomat Siles
  - Join the cast
  - Eggs
  - Lead writer
  - Ssa brass
  - Unit member
  - Territorial divisions
  - Formulation
  - Neophyte
  - Greek nickname
  - Formerly named
  - Mitigates
  - Midtown phenomenon
  - boy
  - "Tempest" split
  - Wrap material
  - May-honoree
  - Damn Yankees
  - Davila donkey
  - Boxer's wear
  - Sharp blow
  - First set of choppers
  - Rub to a shine
  - One-man show
  - Cheer sound
  - For no proll
  - Hospital occupant
  - Pedcock peep
  - Approach
  - Single syllable
  - Nemeses
  - Actor's appearance

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126

- DOWN**
- 112 Sauce for fish
  - 113 Kick from champagne
  - 114 Reluctant
  - 115 High trails
  - 116 Omaha Beach
  - 117 Poetry
  - 118 boy
  - 119 "Tempest" split
  - 120 Wrap material
  - 121 May-honoree
  - 122 Damn Yankees
  - 123 Davila donkey
  - 124 Boxer's wear
  - 125 Sharp blow
  - 126 First set of choppers
  - 127 Rub to a shine
  - 128 One-man show
  - 129 Cheer sound
  - 130 For no proll
  - 131 Hospital occupant
  - 132 Pedcock peep
  - 133 Approach
  - 134 Single syllable
  - 135 Nemeses
  - 136 Actor's appearance
  - 22 He's out of this world
  - 23 Sweets
  - 24 Essential meaning
  - 25 Nicholas
  - 26 Name bodies?
  - 27 Reductions in amplitude
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## 'Elvis' concert planned

By his composer

By AMANDA SHARP  
United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ben Weisman wrote words and music. Elvis Presley added magic.

Weisman, a classically trained pianist, composed 57 songs for the late "king of rock 'n' roll" in a collaboration that lasted more than a decade.

On Sunday, Weisman will take the Memphis Symphony through a world premiere of his "Concerto for Elvis," a 25-minute composition combining three Presley movie songs with a new orchestral blending.

The performance comes just two days before the sixth anniversary of Presley's death at age 42, and Weisman hopes the concerto will re-new Presley's influence.

"I want to do a new work, and treat Elvis as if he's still alive, and bring Elvis into the concert hall," Weisman said in an interview.

"I'm so anxious for it to be heard and accepted, because it's one of the dreams of mine that's finally coming true — going back to my concert work and taking my favorite of all the singers and binding (the styles) into something new."

Weisman spent two years working on the concerto, which incorporates the tunes "As Long As I Have You," "Crawfish" and "I Slipped, I Stumbled, I Fell."

The composer said a visit to Presley's Graceland mansion inspired him to finish the work.

"Last year I arrived at Graceland, and I walked in and looked around, and because he wasn't here... that gave me a very sad feeling," Weisman said.

"The only time my spirits really got going was when I saw his records, the records on the wall," said, "My God, look at all my songs here."

"For many years to come, people will be looking at this wall and seeing a lot of my songs that Elvis recorded. That was very joyful for me."

When Weisman met Presley in 1956, he had learned to move easily from pop to country to gospel. But Presley's impact was so profound that Weisman decided to devote most of his talents to the new singer.

"When Elvis came on the scene, I divorced myself from all other acts, and dedicated myself to Elvis' career," he said. "So for 15 years, Elvis was my inspiration."

Weisman hopes his "Concerto for Elvis" will carry Presley into the more permanent fold of classical music.

"I have so many hopes for this piece, because it's going to put Elvis into the concert world," he said. "A symphonic work, like if you see a Rembrandt painting; they just forever."

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## Joan Rivers can't escape spotlight

By JOAN HANAUBER  
United Press International

Clark Bothe, Lucas has sold her 12-room oceanfront Hawaiian home for an undisclosed price. The two-acre property had been on the market for \$4.25 million. The sale was announced by the international real estate firm of Previews, which made the sale in conjunction with Landgraf Realty of Honolulu. Architect Vladimir Ossipoff designed the "House of Dolphins," which has an Oriental motif with major areas open to lanais, gardens and loggias. The property also boasts a guesthouse, caretaker's cottage and pool.

Astronaut Sally Ride was asked about the dinner in her honor given by the Smithsonian Institution. She said her only regret was that she had to miss the "Fras and Cons" episode of the NBC "A-Team" series for the third time. Whenever that episode aired, Sally had an honorary occasion to attend. Sympathetic to her plight, "A-Team" executive producer Stephen J. Cannell surprised her with her own video cassette of the episode.

Joan Rivers can't escape being a headline anymore — she's too hot. A property for years she ducked being the top name on the magazine in club dates — something other performers might kill for — and thus escaped

responsibility for the business done at the night spot, according to show business newspaper Variety. The hit she has made substituting Johnny Carson on NBC's "Tonight" show put an end to that.

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# More die in Chilean uprising

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Police firing tear gas Saturday chased slogan-chanting crowds gathered to join three funeral processions for some of at least 24 people killed in two days of anti-government protests.

The Carabineros, or national police, ordered protesters to break up the demonstrators who shouted anti-government slogans and held up anti-regime signs, witnesses said.

One car was reported burned by demonstrators at the Metropolitan cemetery, where funeral processions were dispersed in the General Cemetery and in the Jose Maria Caro neighborhood, a working class area of high unemployment.

Witnesses said police cut off the Pan American Highway in the sector of the Metropolitan Cemetery and moved in two armored cars to reinforce troops breaking up demonstrations.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or arrests.

Chile's national police on alert against further violence Saturday after two days of demonstrations against the military rule of President Augusto Pinochet. New helicopters with searchlights and armored cars with machine guns fanned through the city Friday night and early Saturday.

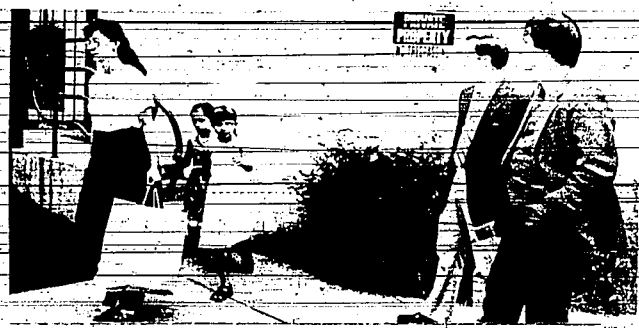
Riot police armed with submachine guns and firing tear gas battled bands of stone-hurling youths who har-

ried streets in some working class districts by setting fire to barriers of tires and debris.

In one neighborhood, 150 people marched through the streets, shouting "Democracy, justice, work and freedom." Police fired warning shots in the air and tear gas to disperse them.

Minister Alfonso Marquez de la Plata told reporters seven people were killed in the Friday night's protests, raising to 24 the number of civilians killed since the demonstrations demanding a return to democratic rule began Thursday.

At least 30 people were seriously wounded by gunfire, hospital sources said.



FBI agents stand guard outside the Soviet Embassy keeping watch for 16-year-old youth

# Rebels threaten Nicaraguan base

By United Press International

Anti-government rebels in Nicaragua claimed Saturday to have isolated a northern army base by destroying a key bridge with seven incendiary bombs, and to have sent forces to "dominate the entire zone" near the Honduran border.

Nicaraguan Defense Minister Tomas Borge — admitting that anti-government rebels had spread charges of a military strategy — said Friday that the army's strategy

is to allow the rebels to advance and later encircle them.

And in El Salvador, a court Saturday ordered the Defense Ministry to testify on the alleged detention of five previously unreported suspects in the 1980 murder of four American churchwomen fanned through the city Friday night and early Saturday.

Riot police armed with submachine guns and firing tear gas battled bands of stone-hurling youths who har-

The broadcast said the base is responsible for the defense of the city of Jinotega, and villages of Wevill, El Guay, Bocay and La Pita, all located nearby.

"The entire zone is dominated by forces of the Nicaragua Democratic Force," the broadcast said.

The rebels charge the Sandinistas with letting the 1979 revolution that toppled dictator Anastasio Somoza fall into the hands of Cuban and Soviet advisers.

# Soviet youth still causing incident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet embassy charged Saturday that FBI agents were harassing Soviet citizens at the airport in their efforts to prevent the departure of a diplomat's teenage son who may want to defect.

U.S. authorities alerted airlines and border stations around the country not to let Andrei Berezkhov, 16, leave before the State Department has a chance to interview him.

"A letter signed with his name" was sent to the White House saying the boy wants to remain in the United States.

A top official at the Soviet embassy, where six FBI agents are posted, went to the State Department to reject the U.S. request to interview the youth. The official, Oleg Sokolov, would only say Berezkhov was still in the country.

Another Soviet official, Vladimir Grachov, said, "He is still in Washington to my knowledge."

Grachov called UPI to complain that "a dozen" FBI agents had detained the family of a *Time* correspondent at Dulles Airport Friday night and "attempted to persuade the 15-year-old son of Mr.

(Vyacheslav) Koubarenko not to re-enter the Soviet Union."

"Only after the boy, answering the question whether he wanted to stay in the United States, stated that his only wish was to return to his homeland as soon as possible, (was the) Koubarenko family was allowed to board the airplane," Grachov said.

"All these facts show that a provocative campaign is being waged against Soviet representatives in Washington which creates obstacles to the normal functioning of the Soviet office here," he added.

# Moscow warns U.S., doesn't act

MOSCOW (UPI) — When the United States prepared to send Marines to Lebanon as part of a multinational peacekeeping force last summer, Moscow warned President Reagan to cancel the deployment, but it would accept such a development.

U.S. Marines nevertheless landed in Lebanon, where they remain. The threatened Kremlin response to that military venture was never specified.

Leonid Brezhnev, the Kremlin chief who issued the warnings, died weeks

later trying to placate a restless Soviet military establishment with promises its troops would want for nothing.

Now, with other branches of U.S. combat forces involved in muscle-flexing in Central America, North Africa and the Middle East, Kremlin reaction is more measured and less likely to invite embarrassment.

Criticism of U.S. maneuvers — such as Bright Star '83 in the deserts of Africa or the dispatch of warships to

Central America — is constant. But it is not accompanied by ultimatums.

The interception of a Soviet freighter near Nicaragua brought a delayed, formal protest to the U.S. embassy, but no visible Politburo outrage.

The change in tone from a year ago does not necessarily signal Soviet foreign policy weakness under President Yuri Andropov, though some Western experts believe that is an accurate assessment.

# Church panel pushes peace

VANCOUVER — British Columbia (UPI) — The World Council of Churches, the world's largest interfaith religious group, has strengthened its push for peace but Third World members hope the struggle against injustice does not suffer as a result.

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# Catholic youths harass protestants' march

LONDON (UPI) — Northern Ireland Catholic youths pelted about 80 gasoline bombs at police Saturday in skirmishes during

a Londonderry march by 12,000 Protestants commemorating a victory over Catholics 300 years ago.

Earlier in the day police killed two

gunmen in a shootout in the provincial town of Dungannon, about 45 miles south of Londonderry. One policeman was seriously wounded, police said.

# Somalia says army winning

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia said Saturday government troops killed 40 Ethiopian soldiers in beating back a cross-border attack on two villages in the disputed Ogaden re-

gion.

State-run Radio Mogadishu, broadcasting from the Somali capital and monitored in Nairobi, said Somali forces also wounded "many other" Ethiopian invaders and captured "a lot of military equipment" in fighting Friday.

"The enemy has been expelled from all areas it attacked," the broadcast said, quoting the Somali defense ministry. "The Somali side suffered only five killed and nine wounded."

The government radio said 40 Ethiopian soldiers were killed in the attacks on the villages.

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# Fear of civil war intensifies in Lebanon

By DAVID ZENIAN  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival Christian and Druze militiamen Saturday fought intense artillery battles in the mountains ringing east Beirut and the international airport remained closed for a fourth day amid rising fear of civil war.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt vowed to "fight to the end" to keep government troops out of the Sheuf mountains and to press for the resignation of the Cabinet of President Amin Gemayel, a Christian.

Jumblatt, who recently joined forces with pro-Syrian factions opposed to the central government, said his militia will keep the airport closed under the threat of shelling until the government meets his demands.

The Druze leader, in Saudi Arabia to discuss his grievances, met with King Fahd in the desert resort town of Taef. The meeting was attended by Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal, with whom Jumblatt held an earlier session.

The Saudi Press Agency monitored in Beirut did not give further details but Jumblatt has said his demands are the minimum that must be met before there can be peace.

In a related development, U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane resumed his peace mission in Beirut amid increasing secrecy. The National News Agency said McFarlane "would brief officials" on his latest troop withdrawal talks in Israel but did not refer to any specific meeting with Lebanese authorities.

"With the airport closed since it was shelled

Wednesday and land routes to Syria unsafe because of Christian-Druze fighting in the mountains east of Beirut, hundreds of Beirut residents scrambled for space on ships bound for Cyprus.

"It is like the civil war days of the mid-1970s," one shipping agent said, adding that the "only safe way out of Beirut is by sea."

In the Israeli-occupied Aley and Shouf mountains east of Beirut, rival Druze and Christian militia men exchanged heavy artillery fire, and several shells crashed into the northern Christian outskirts of the capital.

Breaking into its regular programs, the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station said Druze gunners shelled Roumlyeh and warned listeners against "Druze preparations to shell coastal regions."

## Family squabble destroys leadership

RAROTONGA, Cook Islands (UPI) — An anniversary of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II invited three cousins to meet Saturday to try to resolve a family dispute that has kept the South Pacific's Cook Islands without a prime minister for five months.

But rides of the 17,000 people on the lush islands are showing little interest in the conflict. "The only people who are upset are the politicians," one resident said.

The family rift has deadlocked the parliament, which was to elect a new prime minister after elections in March.

Although they were annexed by Britain in 1888, transferred to New Zealand in 1901 and became a self-governing territory in 1964, by law the dispute has thrown administration of the 14 islands into the lap of the queen.

The islands — spread over 300,000 square miles of water some 1,000 miles northeast of New Zealand — were discovered by Capt. James Cook in 1773.

The trouble began in March after elections to the 24-member parliament.

The then Prime Minister Sir Thomas Davis lost his seat to Geoffrey Henry, whose Cook Islands Party won 13 seats. Vincent Ingram, leader of the Democratic Party, won 10.

It seemed clear-cut until one of the Democrats died, one of the Cook Islands Party members lost his seat in a legal tussle and another defected to the Democrats.

## South Korea sinks spy ship

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea said its naval forces chased down and sank a North Korean spyboat in the Japan Sea Saturday, killing three suspected infiltrators in the second sinking of a North Korean vessel in eight days.

The speedboat, disguised as a Japanese vessel, was sunk by a Navy helicopter 100 miles off Korea's east coast near the South Korean island of Ulung-do, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

The South Korean forces fished out the bodies of three North Koreans from the waters, where the 50-ton, 92-foot-long boat went down, the spokesman said.

The naval forces also recovered three machine guns, two diving suits, two life jackets, and three wallets carrying the picture of North Korean President Kim Il-sung, the spokesman said.

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## County plans 16 percent hike in '84 budget

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cost of running Twin Falls County operations will go up \$680,914 next year, under a proposed budget that will take effect Oct. 1.

But that's a 16.3 percent increase over the 1982-1983 budget of \$4,192 million in somewhat deceiving.

When a public hearing is held on the budget Sept. 6, spectators may well hear that the new budget is, as far as the bulk of county functions are concerned, a status-quo document.

There are two major exceptions to that assessment:

- Relying on a new state law, the county plans to increase its poor fund by 33.65 percent, from the \$165,500 budgeted last year to \$220,500. County officials say they will need at least that much to pay for the cost of providing medical care to county residents under the law.
- Under Idaho law, counties are the source of last resort for people deemed too poor to pay their medical bills.

Within the county's \$2,486 million general operating account is a \$128,206 increase, or 10.48 percent, over the county's current

personnel budget of \$1.2 million.

That's the anticipated cost of providing the county's 110 employees with a one-time only 13 percent salary increase earlier this summer, the county commissioners decided on the increase as a way to bring salaries in line with pay scales offered by counties of similar size.

"We've been about as tight as we thought we could be and give people some decent wages," says Clerk D.C. Pence, who serves as the county's budget officer. "When you come to the realization that your people are that far down the chute, as we were, you have to do something."

But the county commissioners point out that the salary increase will be partially financed by spending cuts in other areas.

Their proposed budget calls for an increase of just over 3 percent for materials and county expenses. The overall operation expense budget will increase by only \$34,925, to \$1.2 million.

"I suppose a lot of it is just plain nickel and diming it throughout the budget," says Commissioner Judy Felton. "Every single department went through their budget and cut every place they could."

The cuts include everything from reduced traveling for some officials to a more efficient

heating plant for the Courthouse to a cut in the salaries of non-employees, Felton says.

All of this rests on a mixture of science and guesswork, which Pence likes to call "SWAG."

County officials can be sure that they will receive \$1.94 million in property taxes, which amounts to a 4.5 percent increase over the 1982 county tax total of \$44 million.

But the dramatic increase in indigent expenses consumes virtually all of the increase. And the tax increase should not have an overwhelming impact on the overall

—See BUDGET on Page B3

## Movie theater begins expansion

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cinema soon will be scheduling two more movies a week to fill up two new screens.

Interstate Amusement Inc. of Idaho and Montana is expanding its east-side Twin Falls movie complex to five theaters, spokesman Larry Roper said this week. The \$400,000 project will rebuild one of the three existing theaters, said Roper and Interstate's city manager, Ron Harman.

"The population has increased, and it is just a matter of time before you want new facilities," Harman said.

The additions will allow Twin Falls Cinema to play a wider variety of films, said Roper, whose father, Roy, is part owner of Interstate.

The construction, which began last month, will attach three new theaters on the north end of the cinema building. The existing theater on the site will be eliminated. Its site will become an expanded lobby with a large, circular concession stand at its center.

Two of the new theaters will be built for stereo sound, and will have special screens for three-dimensional features. The addition and lobby will be decorated with plush furnishings.

"We're going to try to make this more of a movie-going experience," Harman said. "What people are looking for — an experience. If it looks like TV, they'll stay home and watch TV."

When finished in December, the combined theaters will contain seating for 1,600 people, 700 more than the current capacity. The complex also will be the largest in the state under one roof because of its size, 30,000 square feet, Roper said. Others have more individual theaters, however.

Interstate also is improving the building's site, at the northeast corner of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive.

The complex will have the entire parking lot, which is partially gravel. Sidewalks along the street, lighting and landscaping also are planned, Harman said. Alan



Jim Wood does some power treading on a cement floor

Wulker of Wulker Construction Co. of Twin Falls is the construction superintendent for the project.

Harman said audiences at the Twin Falls Cinema have been growing, despite difficult economic times.

"When the economy is down, people seem to be looking for an entertainment," Harman said. "The minds of the economy," he said.

The past two years have been two of the best in the company's 15-year history, he said.

The expansion is the third one

since the movie house opened in December 1969.

Interstate operates all 10 indoor and outdoor theaters in Twin Falls and Jerome. Two are outdoor screens in Twin Falls. One indoor theater is in the downtown mall, three are in the Twin Falls Cinema complex and four are in the Jerome Cinema complex. The company runs another four theaters in Montana at Shelby, Cut Bank and Conrad. The company is owned by Roper and three partners in Montana.

## Rising indigent costs force county to increase tax levy

Employee's 15 percent pay hike also highlights budget plan

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Commissioner Judy Felton likes to tell the story about her mother-in-law calling from Spokane, Wash., to tell her that Twin Falls County had made the big time.

The Spokane news media thought that Twin Falls County's planned 15 percent across-the-board salary increase was newsworthy enough to tell their audience about it.

"When your mother-in-law calls you with news like that, you had better watch out," Felton says.

The anecdote does more than break the ice, as it did Wednesday when the three county commissioners appeared before the Twin Falls County Central Republican Committee. The commissioners appeared — at the session to explain the pay increase and a series of changes in employee policies and procedures.



JUDY FELTON Got call from mother

The story also shows how the county's 1983-1984 budget, which will take effect on Oct. 1, has been received. Coping in the midst of a recession, a 15 percent salary increase for the county's 110 employees has generated some criticism.

The commissioners repeated their position Wednesday that the increase was a one-time only decision, to bring salaries in line with the pay scales offered by counties of similar size.

"We haven't taken the extremes," Felton says. "We're not comparing ourselves with Ada County. On the other hand, we feel we shouldn't compare ourselves with Camas County."

The local Republicans appeared satisfied with that explanation. No one took issue with it publicly.

But if Wednesday's meeting was

any indication, the real budget show-stopper may lie in what used to be an obscure portion of the budget.

Relying on a new state law, the county commission's 1983-1984 budget will contain a \$390,000 increase in the amount of funds set aside to pay the medical bills of poor people. That amounts to a 35.65 percent increase over the prior year's poor fund of \$103,600.

Virtually the entire amount will translate into a property tax increase, since the 1983 Legislature granted counties the authority to tax "outside" the One Percent Initiative law for medical indigent payments.

The Legislature acted to save many Idaho counties from a certain brush with bankruptcy, brought on by rising medical costs and fixed county revenues. Under Idaho law, counties are the source of last resort for people

deemed too poor to pay their medical bills.

For example, Twin Falls County has spent \$67,817 this year on indigent medical bills. But it also faced claims of \$27,226, primarily for the treatment of prematurely born children at hospitals in Utah. Indigent in that amount is a \$101,000 increase that the county has agreed to pay in December.

Even with the funding increase, there is considerable concern about whether the indigent budget will cover all new claims. For one thing, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will begin charging the county for medical services it provides to indigent patients.

If current trends hold, that will cost the county an estimated \$16,000 per month.

Commission Chairman Arin Coyer had even more sobering news last week: A majority of Idaho counties have rejected participating in a \$3 million insurance pool that would have covered the cost of indigent claims above \$10,000. Last year, a majority of the counties rejected a related insurance plan, citing prohibitive costs.

Coyer, who serves on a committee of county officials looking into a statewide insurance program, says his group will go back to the drawing board. That Idaho Association of Counties committee will meet Aug. 28, and it may submit a recommendation at the organization's September convention at Coeur d'Alene.

The session would involve changing state law to allow the 20 counties in favor of the pool to go it alone, Coyer says. However, such a plan would more than double the counties'

—See INDIGENTS on Page B3

## Bogus-bill passing brings arrests

SHOSHONE — Four Butte, Mont. men face multiple charges after they allegedly attempted to pass off a \$1 bill as a \$20 bill Friday night in Shoshone.

John Walter Flink, 22, Michael Joseph Jacobson, 27, Antonio Patrick Bonney, 21, and Richard Daniel Neary, 21, are being held by Lincoln County authorities in the Gooding County Jail on charges of second-degree burglary, conspiracy and petty theft.

Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills said Saturday that the four men

presented an altered \$1 bill at the Amoco service station in Shoshone and fled the scene. The bill had \$20 corners, he said.

The attendant discovered the bogus bill shortly afterward and notified police. Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies and Shoshone police thought the auto had gone north, but it had turned south, Mills said.

Twin Falls police located the suspects at the North Blue Lakes Standard gas station at about 10:30 p.m. and arrested them, according to police reports. Twin Falls police could

not furnish any other information Saturday.

The men will appear before Fifth District magistrate Judge Daniel C. Tomblin for arraignment at 9 a.m. Monday.

According to Lincoln County Prosecutor Douglas Rose, the investigation into the incident is continuing, and the 1983 "Secret Service" which enforces federal laws against counterfeiting, has been contacted.

Rose said anyone who knows about any similar incidents on Friday should contact the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

## Dogs — and the handlers — learn poise at 4-H fun show

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charo, a little curly-haired mix of poodle and dachshund, sometimes would heel and sit obediently. Owner Stephanie Simcoe would pet her affectionately when she did it right.

Once the seven-year-old dog would go her own way for a few steps — or swivel her head around the ring as if bored with the whole competition.

Well, there probably were no perfect dogs and new pet owners at the Twin Falls County 4-H Dog Clubs Obedience and Showmanship Fun Match on Saturday in Twin Falls City Park.

After all, it's confusing for young dogs to follow their masters around a figure-eight course. Taking a jump with a wooden dumbbell between their teeth requires a little concentration. And showing off for other Griffin hounds or beagles or Golden Retrievers, not to mention the people, must be on their canine minds.

"This is the first time they've been in this situation, and they're looking around saying, 'This is neat,'" said Marji Kincaid of Hansen, who organized this year's show.

But that also is the point of the annual fun match, she said. It really is a warm-up for the Twin Falls County 4-H Dog Show at the upcoming fall and rodeo. So, after the rounds of

competition, the judges gave the handlers some pointers on how to improve the dog's performance, as well as their own.

"One of the youngsters themselves are a little jittery, and the dogs can sense it, Kincaid said.

"In this match and at the rodeo, the showmanship event measures dog and handler as a team. It's part performance and part beauty contest. The dog and handler must work well together, whether they parade around the ring or snap to the formal show stance.

The dog also must be groomed attractively. Dogs like to sniff, and it's a constant battle for some handlers to keep their dogs' noses clean.

The competition was arranged according to the ages of the handlers.

But the obedience contests paired up the competitors more on the dogs' abilities. The better the dog's discipline, the higher its level of competition.

The greatest number of teams entered the sub-novice level on Saturday, Kincaid said. It's the most basic level and involves mostly work with leashes and simple voice commands.

But by the time they get to the utility class, the dogs will react to hand signals from a distance without hearing their handler's voice.

Sometimes, a good handler can train a young dog to that level in about a year, Kincaid said. Most handlers

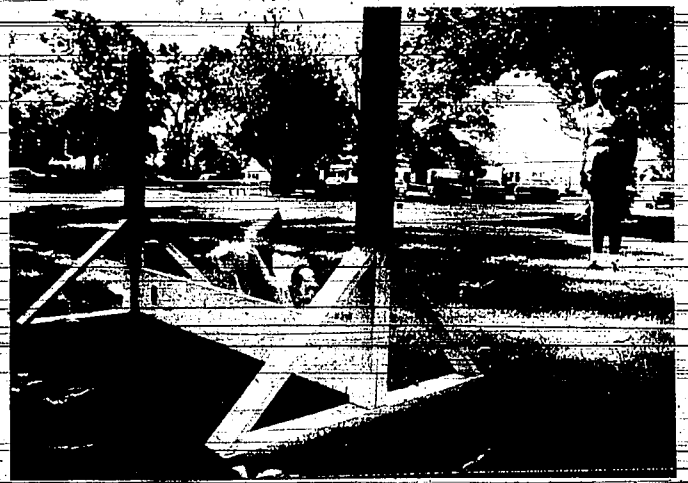
take anywhere from two to five years, if they can do it at all.

The 4-H fun match is designed to teach at both ends of the leash handler and dog. It's called a fun match because anyone, even non-4-H'ers, can enter and because the dogs do not have to be purebreds, as in American Kennel Club-sanctioned events.

But somebody still has to win or lose. Saturday's first-place winners were:

- Showmanship, 4-H competition — Jim Pawson, 14, Route 2, Heyburn, and D.J., a cocker spaniel, owned by Amy Fox of Burley. Pawson belongs to the Minidoka Dynamita Dogs club.
- Showmanship, open competition — Wendy Price, 14, Route 6, Twin Falls, and Ghost, her Samoyed.
- Obedience, 4-H sub-novice competition — Nancy Ray, 33, of Buhl and Cupekar, her cocker spaniel. Ray belongs to the Buhl Puppy Friends club.

- Obedience, 4-H sub-novice competition — Marion Gallagher, 11, of Buhl, and Katie, her German shorthair. Zinn belongs to the Buhl Bashful Barkers.
- Obedience, open, sub-novice competition — Marion Gallagher, 11, of Oakley, and Roxie, her cocker spaniel.
- Obedience, all other competitions — Heidi Price, 15, of Route 6, Twin



Lisa Smith, 11, of the Mighty Mutts 4-H club watches her dog Kristi jump a barrier

# Indigents

Continued from Page B1

cost, which had been estimated at \$2.12 per resident.

But the most realistic approach may be for Twin Falls to go it alone, working with local doctors and the hospital, as well as with its own legislative delegation, Felton says.

"We've got more of a chance to solve the problem working from here than anywhere else," he says.

"We've tried this from the state level, and it has not worked."

And with the skyrocketing cost of hospitalization, it may be time for the county to hire a full-time investigator, says Commissioner Marvin Hempelman.

"I may end up (that) with the kind of expenses we've got, we may have to put someone on the street to find out," he says.

By investigating potentially fraudulent claims, the position may more than pay for itself, he says.

"It just seems to be getting deeper

and deeper. We know we have caught some fraudulent claims. But we have no way to find out," Hempelman says.

Clerk Richard Pence says that the position may include responsibility for collecting overdue court fines, possibly through federal legislation, the state's new drunken-driving law.

"The judges and we think that law is not going to work without a misdemeanor, probation officer," Pence says.

Ironically, the county can't afford such a position. None of the money set aside for indigent payments can be used for salaries. And those county funds that are earmarked for employees already are strapped.

County officials are not reporting totally bleak budget news, however. Recently passed federal legislation has cleared the way for the county's payment-in-lieu-of-taxes allocation.

A Michigan court case threatened to block distribution of the funds na-

tionwide. Last year, \$95 million went to counties in which Bureau of Land Management lands were located. Of that, Twin Falls County received \$439,500.

The loss of those funds would have been catastrophic for the county, which cannot increase its general fund property-tax levies more than 5 percent each year.

Although the new legislation increases the statewide allotment by \$10 million, local officials are not certain how much of that money will filter into their coffers. Their budget anticipates receiving \$471,000 in PILT revenues, but Hempelman says he's guessing conservatively.

"We still don't have an iron-clad statement on what it's going to be, so I'm not going to bank on anything more than what we already got," he says.

"That's what I'm banking on—Anything above that would be gravy."

# Budget

Continued from Page B1

property-tax bill in Twin Falls County officials say.

Last year, county tax levies accounted for 49.6 percent of a property-tax bill for a \$40,000 home within the city of Twin Falls. By contrast, levies for the College of Southern Idaho accounted for 82 percent of the tax bill. The city of Twin Falls lost 44.7 percent of the home's tax bill, the Twin Falls School District 311 accounted for 29.5 percent.

Less certain are the amount of funds that the county will receive through fees and non-tax revenues, such as utility and federal payments.

The new budget anticipates receiving \$471,000 in federal payment-in-lieu-of-taxes money. That source of funding now appears secure in light of a recently approved federal appropriation of \$165 million.

Not as secure is the county's anticipated \$244,000 in federal revenue-sharing dollars. Congress has not

completed action on that appropriation.

The Twin Falls County commissioners traditionally have been conservative in their budget calculations. The revenue-sharing account is no exception, showing an anticipated \$450,000 decrease from the 1982-1983 revenue-sharing account of \$248,500.

"If it's either be on the low side or the high side," says commission Chairman Ann Cover.

On the more speculative side of the budget, Pence has estimated that the county will receive \$1.64 million in other-than-taxes revenue. That "takes in everything from district court fines to solid-waste disposal fees and county-fair-admissions."

And he anticipates that the county will retain \$762,544 in its cash balance when the current budget year ends Sept. 30.

On the negative side the new budget anticipates \$66,500 in delinquent taxes. But the overall budget expects revenues to exceed expenses.

"It will be a budget year," he says.

"The only thing we can do is try," says Commissioner Marvin Hempelman. "We haven't missed yet."

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

# Obituaries

**Frank McBeane**

BURL — Frank McBeane, 61, of Buhl, died Friday evening at his home after a long illness.

Mr. McBeane was born Oct. 10, 1922, in Lincoln, Ill., he moved as a child to Missouri, where he attended schools. He served nearly four years in the Navy during World War II. He married Rosanna Leonard on May 2, 1946, in Festus, Mo.

He attended a one-year school at the University of Missouri and then worked for a time in Missouri and Oklahoma before moving in 1953 to Buhl, where he had worked for the Buhl Herald for the past 30 years.

Mr. McBeane attended the Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the St. Andrew Society of Southern Idaho.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl, two sons, David McBeane of Jerome and Mark McBeane of Buhl; a daughter, Karen Schulz of Preston, Wash.; five grandchildren; a sister, Bernice Decker of Stoville, Mo.; and five brothers, George McBeane of Mobile, Ala.; James McBeane of Oklahoma; Bill McBeane and Lester McBeane, both of Missouri; and Ralph McBeane of Oregon. Three brothers preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Toby Stellingher officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Monday until 8 p.m.

**Hazel Ruth Fenton**

RUPERT — Hazel Ruth Fenton, 85, of Rupert, died Saturday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 22, 1897, in Columbus, Kan., she attended Kansas schools and taught school for a year in Cherokee County, Kan. She married Lyle Fenton at Columbus on May 20, 1917, and they later moved to Rupert, where they engaged in farming. They later were divorced.

Surviving are: six sons, Dale M. Fenton, Edson of Columbus, 28 grand-children, and 49 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Paul Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Dillon officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

**W.H. 'Bill' Jamison**

BURLEY — William H. "Bill" Jamison, 86, of Burley, died at his home Friday.

Born Sept. 13, 1896, in Kayville, Utah, he moved to Robt., Idaho, with his family, then returned to Kayville, where he attended school.

He married Lucille Nesbaker in Sallisburg City on Dec. 4, 1922. Their marriage later was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In the meantime, they moved from Shelby to Burley, where he had lived since.

Mr. Jamison served in the Army in France during World War I.

He was a member of the Mormon Church, where he was a high priest in the Burley Seventh Ward. He also belonged to the American Legion and the Burley Elk Lodge.

Mr. Jamison had worked as a stockman, as the state sheep inspector and as the Cassia County wood inspector. For the last few years, he had been a commercial spray applicator.

Surviving are: six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Robert Jamison of Rupert and Wallace Jamison of Shelley; and three sisters, Blanche Coffey of Burley, Grace Butchance of Idaho Falls and Dorothy, Pebrhon of Pocatello.

Mr. Jamison was preceded in death by a son, Floyd, in 1969; a daughter, Bernice, in March 1983; wife in April 1980; a grandson; three brothers; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Street Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Eldon L. Wood officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church an hour prior to the service.

# Dogs

Continued from Page B1

Falls, and Kivi, her Samoyed. Price belongs to the Twin Falls Moose Power club.

Twelve-year-old Stephanie Simco, who belongs to the Mighty Mutts 4-H club of Twin Falls, said she was that happy to have her dog.

"It's a lot of fun having the Judges judge you, and you get out of school (for the fair)." It's also a different type of hobby, she said.

"There was a reason that Gharo sometimes gets a little restless, she's a dog, she's looking for a Mom."

Mom pampers the dog a little more, she said.

Petting is part of the training; and you can tell how much a handler cares about a dog, said Kincaid of Hansen, who is a leader of the Tall Waggers 4-H Club.

"Sometimes you wish you could give a ribbon for how much they love their dogs," she said. "The dog may be a total jerk, but they love it."

Continued from Page B1

Completed action on that appropriation.

The Twin Falls County commissioners traditionally have been conservative in their budget calculations. The revenue-sharing account is no exception, showing an anticipated \$450,000 decrease from the 1982-1983 revenue-sharing account of \$248,500.

"If it's either be on the low side or the high side," says commission Chairman Ann Cover.

On the more speculative side of the budget, Pence has estimated that the county will receive \$1.64 million in other-than-taxes revenue. That "takes in everything from district court fines to solid-waste disposal fees and county-fair-admissions."

And he anticipates that the county will retain \$762,544 in its cash balance when the current budget year ends Sept. 30.

On the negative side the new budget anticipates \$66,500 in delinquent taxes. But the overall budget expects revenues to exceed expenses.

"It will be a budget year," he says.

"The only thing we can do is try," says Commissioner Marvin Hempelman. "We haven't missed yet."

**Clyde Mills**

BURL — Clyde Mills, 65, of Buhl, died Friday night at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center after suffering injuries in an automobile accident earlier in the week.

Born May 29, 1918, in Spring City, Utah, he had moved to Buhl as a child. He had worked for the city of Buhl from 1947 until his retirement in 1980.

He married Lida DeWett on June 13, 1951, in Elko.

Mr. Mills was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; five sons—Truman of Montana; Larry and James addresses unknown; David of Twin Falls; and Timothy of Buhl; daughter, Lydia Gibson of Germany; 13 grandchildren; and two brothers, J.E. Mills of Buhl and James H. Mills of Tropic, Utah.

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

**Ervin J. Hardy**

PAIDLEY — Ervin John Hardy, 79, of Weiser, and formerly of Oakley, died Friday in a Weiser nursing home.

Ervin was born in 1904 in Raeburn, Chihuahua, Mexico, he married Dorcas Day on April 29, 1927, in Oakley. They later were divorced. He was a resident of Weiser for many years, operating a trucking business.

He married Myrtle Bean on Sept. 9, 1951. They operated the Horseback Bend Motel in Weiser for many years.

He later worked as a guard at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise until his retirement.

Surviving are: his wife of Weiser; two daughters, Velma Thel and Zelda Hansen, both of Salem, Ore.; two stepdaughters, Lorraine Carr of Weiser and Betty Bailey of Forrest, a stepson, Rex Day of Mountain Home; two nephews, Herbert Harjo of Oakley and Milton Hardy of Apache Junction, Ariz.; two sisters, Emma Taylor of Oakley and Bertha Barry of Heyburn; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Oakley Cemetery, with Bishop Ormond F. Burch officiating. Burial may call at Mindoka Memorial Funeral Home in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and they may gather at the cemetery in Oakley shortly prior to the service.

**Tasha Lynn Sillman**

TWIN FALLS — Tasha Lynn Sillman, the infant daughter of Lynn H. Sillman and Deborah Blidgood of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Surviving are: her grandparents, Sandra Bass of Twin Falls, Shirley Jackson of Boise and Lynn Sillman of Marysville, Calif.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert J. Scaman officiating.

White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

# Friday accident kills Buhl man

TWIN FALLS — A 65-year-old man has died from the injuries he sustained in an auto crash Friday night in Buhl.

Clyde Mills was pronounced dead from massive head injuries at 10:15 p.m. Friday, a few hours after being admitted to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Clyde Edwards, the Twin Falls County coroner, said Saturday.

The accident occurred at U.S. 30 and Birch Street at 7:14 p.m., Buhl police said. Mills was driving west on Birch Street, across Broadway, when his station wagon and a pick-up truck, driven by Doyle Wood, 56, of Buhl, collided. Wood was traveling north in his truck, which was pulling a horse trailer.

Buhl police still were investigating the accident Saturday. No citations have been issued.

A full obituary is elsewhere on this page.

# News of record

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Karen Louise Thomson from Russell Thompson, Cherl JoAnn Hennington from Charles Dwight Hennington, Judith Hennig from Brian J. Hennig, Susan Kelley Ball from Robert H. Ball, and Catherine Fae Griffin from James Martin Griffin.

# Hospitals

MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Jim Tubbs, Mrs. Gavril Hupko, Archie Treaner, Virgil Hurt, Dentee Robertson, Debra Blidgood, Richard Gehrig, Mrs. Steven Ginn, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Steve Biedel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jimmy Stone and Mrs. Janet, both of Roger, Mrs. Helen Herzinger of Buhl; Jeremy Cox of Kimberly; Roger Schaeffer of Paul; Julia Klasinger of Jerome; Conor Malcoe of Hatley; and Raymond Patrick of Junction City, Ore.

Discharged

Ruth Orran, Jose Eckstein, Mrs. E.M. Stark, Mrs. Curtis Ward and son, Mrs. Edward McBride and Jennifer Stevens, all of Twin Falls; Tammy Andrus, Saul Leonard, Braden Trains and Michael Heine, all of Jerome; Alford Burton of Eden; Ernest Chambers of Jerome; and Josephine Jones of Jerome.

Nikki Lutzner and Mrs. Hubert Moore, both of Hagerman; Sheri Ohlberg of Burley; Mrs. Edward Steffler of Heyburn; Conor Malcoe of Hatley; Jerod Noble of Rupert; and Joseph Christensen of Tiller.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ginn and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tubbs, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herzinger of Buhl.

Dr. BARKER BUCKLES

Admitted

Barbara Bishop of Wendell.

Discharged

Dwyan Jones, Clara Kiser, Debbie Wilson, Sarah Brown and Debra Johnson and son, all of Jerome.

# Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Francis N. "Felix" Herk, 43, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Monday 5:30 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Monday prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to cancer research at the University of Utah.

WENDOTA — A memorial service for Margaret S. Boyd, 83, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wendell United Methodist Church. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the PEO chapter house in Caldwell or the University of Idaho Scholarship Fund.

BURL — The funeral for William Gilmore, Sr. of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Farmer Chapel of Buhl, with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day Tuesday until 8 p.m.

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Your Spine & Health

The SACROILIAC

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

The sacroiliac is the joint between the spine and the hip bones. The sacrum is the triangular spinal segment between the two halves of the upper body. The two ilia, or hipbones articulate with the sacrum on one side by means of the sacrospinous ligament. The sacrospinous ligament is normally firm, but may become weak or torn, or it may become inflamed. This condition is called sacroiliacitis. It is a very common condition, and is often mistaken for sciatica. It is characterized by a sharp, stabbing pain in the lower back, which is aggravated by standing, walking, or climbing stairs. The pain is usually on one side of the back, and is often described as a "stabbing" or "stabbing" pain. It is often accompanied by a feeling of heaviness or stiffness in the lower back. The pain is usually relieved by lying down, especially on the side of the affected hip. The condition is usually caused by a strain or sprain of the sacroiliac joint, or by a degenerative change in the joint. It is often caused by a fall, or by a sudden twist or turn of the body. It is also often caused by a long period of inactivity, or by a sudden increase in activity. The condition is usually treated with rest, and with the use of pain relievers. In some cases, physical therapy or chiropractic treatment may be helpful. In severe cases, surgery may be necessary.

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# Magic Valley

## Indian meet taking on importance

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Organizers of the annual conference of the Institute of the American West are expecting this year's event to develop into an important forum for determining future government policies toward Indians.

Alyce Joseph, president of the National Council of the Institute, says he and other organizers have been getting "ups" that the conference, "Nation's Self-Image: Fifty Years Under the Indian Reorganization Act," will take on an added importance because of

concerns Indians now have with Reagan administration policies and the conference's collection of participants.

Newly, Joseph says, have so many people who are associated with the Indian nations, both Indians and non-Indians, been assembled together in one place before, and at such a critical time when the administration is considering major changes in the nation's policies toward Indians.

He says the conference "could become a national forum" for future policies.

The four-day conference, which will examine the changing policies of different administrations since the passage of the Indian

Reorganization Act (IRA) of 1934, begins Wednesday in Sun Valley at the Elkhorn Club Inn.

Broken into four eras of policy changes, the conference will bring representatives of more than 50 tribes and former administrators of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to Sun Valley.

It's a meeting of the minds that Joseph says could have a dramatic impact on Indian policy.

Many Indian leaders now are in Washington, D.C., for discussions with the Department of Interior about future policies. Joseph says, and many of the participants in

those discussions will attend the Sun Valley Conference.

Because of that timing, he thinks there could be some important decisions made or policies discussed by the time the conference ends next Saturday.

Among the Indian participants in the conference are Joe De La Cruz, president of the National Congress of American Indians, and Wilford Scott, president of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes, the so-called "American OPEC," the most powerful Indian group today. Scott is a Nez-Perce Indian and an Idaho native.

Other prominent Indians to attend include

former commissioners of Indian Affairs Alexander McNair, who served under President Nixon, and Robert L. Bennett, who served in the Johnson administration.

Non-Indians who will participate include a former superintendent of Indian Affairs, reservation supervisors and other BIA officials.

It is not only Joseph and Institute Director Richard Hart, the two men who have spent the most time organizing the conference, who believe in the importance of the meeting and its possible results.

Tim-Ginger, publisher and editor of the Sun Valley Times-News, says he will be covering the event.

See INDIAN on Page B4

## Peachy life for a bear

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Most of us would like life to be a bowl of cherries. But for a young bear living near here, it's fine if life is just peachy.

The story begins late Wednesday when a young bear was lured to the home of Roy and Phyllis Leventhal in Sun Valley's Fairways Loop Road by the aroma of fresh peaches and cantaloupes coming from an open kitchen window.

The bear, about a 1-year-old, as judged by the size of its tracks, entered the house through the open window, sat down on the counter and began eating the peaches and one of the cantaloupes.

It split the seeds of the peaches in a neat pile on the floor, says Sun Valley Police Chief Dude Cain.

When the bear knocked a pan on the floor, it alerted the Leventhals' 17-year-old daughter, Robin, who was watching television with her brother, Ross.

Robin went to the kitchen where she thought the pan had been blown off the counter by the wind through the open window. She was "surprised and frightened" to see the bear casually on the counter eating the fruit.

Robin ran from the kitchen and told her brother about the bear. The two ran upstairs and told their mother what was happening.

Their mother called the police, while Ross stood by with his father's rifle in case the animal came upstairs.

Fortunately, it didn't.

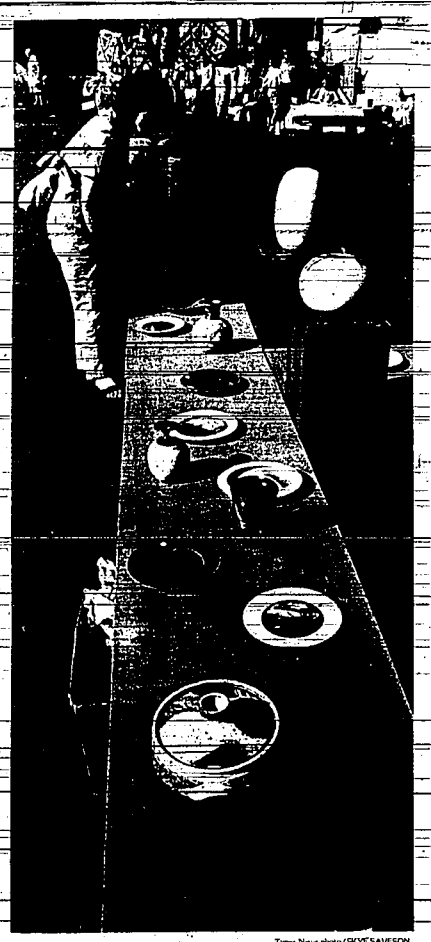
"I was scared, I went upstairs and shook until the police came," says Robin.

Meanwhile, the bear entered the living room, left some hair on the front window, some foot marks on a wall and, yes, some droppings on the carpet.

When the police arrived about 10 minutes later, it was scared away by a flashlight, leaving through the window through which it had entered.

Cain says it is unusual for bears to be in that part of the mountains surrounding the Sun Valley area. However, neighbors have been warned to keep their windows closed and food locked in the house in case the bear returns.

At the Idaho Fish and Game offices here, staff have set a live trap to try and catch the animal and relocate it.



Times-News photo by SKYE SAVESON

## Pot attraction

An interested onlooker gives Kirk Freeman's ceramics a close-up at the Invitational Arts and Crafts Fair which concludes today at 6 p.m. The event, which has attracted about 80 top artists, is being held around the pond at Sun Valley Mall.

## Reporter to cover Blaine County

HAILEY — Dave Lewis, the former editor of the Wood-River Journal, joined The Times-News staff this week.

Lewis, 35, who will continue to live in Hailey, will be primarily responsible for news coverage in Blaine County, reporting on government, school and feature areas.

A native of Oregon, Lewis moved to Idaho in 1980 to become a reporter for the Wood River Journal. He became editor in August of 1982 when Dick Manning, now news editor at The Times-News, resigned.

Under both Lewis and Manning, the paper won state, regional and national awards for excellence.

A Vietnam veteran, Lewis worked construction, mostly in Alaska,

before deciding on a journalism career.

He earned a bachelor's degree in general studies in 1975 from Southern Oregon State College and a master's degree in interdisciplinary studies in 1980 from the same school.

The addition of Lewis to the staff is a continuing effort by The Times-News to improve its regional coverage.

Lewis will be working with regional editor Pat Bean, two other full-time regional reporters and about 14 correspondents in providing total coverage of all of Magic Valley, said Bean.

"The paper is fortunate to gain someone with Lewis' knowledge of



DAVE LEWIS Joins Times-News staff

Blaine County — someone who can step in and immediately help the paper in its goal of improving coverage of the area for all readers," Bean added.

## Budget time

### Jerome cuts back, needs more money

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — In spite of a 10 percent cutback in all Jerome County government departments, a "bare-bones" budget proposal for the county in the coming year shows an overall 11 percent increase.

County officials say the increases are beyond their control and are largely due to higher indigent costs and the necessity of registering warrants this year.

Cheryl Watts, county clerk, said the tentative budget approved this week by Jerome County commissioners shows a decrease of about 5.6 percent

in the current expenses division.

This is overshadowed by the growing costs of indigent medical expenses the county is required by law to pay, and for \$238,000 in warrants the county estimates must be registered to meet operating expenses during the remainder of the current fiscal year, she said. These appear as a new expense in the 1983-84 budget.

The county currently has \$22,000 in outstanding warrants, Watts said, and an additional amount will have to be issued in September to finish out the current year.

The total 1983-84 fiscal year budget is set tentatively at \$2,000,316, as

compared to \$1,861,579 for the 1982-83 budget.

The total county charity budget was increased from \$7,000 to \$104,735 for the coming year. Increased indigent costs are partly responsible for the need to issue warrants this year, county officials have said.

District court has also increased slightly by the fact Jerome will be paying for part of an additional district judge in the Fifth Judicial District. Expenses here are up from \$48,834 last year to \$51,499.

There is also an increase in the refuse budget because of needed expansion of county landfill sites.

See JEROME on Page B4

### Pay raises a major item in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Except for the sewer project and connector road improvements, Ketchum city officials are proposing to hold 1984 expenditures to a 2.3 percent increase over 1983.

The total general expenditure budget of \$2,014,585 is \$56,051 more than last year's budget of \$1,958,534.

Adding the capital improvement funds to sewer and connector road projects brings the total proposed Ketchum budget to \$5,364,585.

James Jaquet, city administrator, says the city proposes to finance the

budget with \$753,666, from property taxes and another \$391,000 from the town's local option sewer and water charges will bring in \$355,941; permits and licenses, \$135,050; service charges, \$115,705; State revenue, \$72,000 and federal revenue, \$30,300; county revenue, \$66,000; franchise tax, \$41,675 and a miscellaneous number of funds, \$31,820.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled Monday at the regular city council meeting in the new City Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

Pay raises play a major role in the budget. On tap are pay raises for elected officials and administrators. The mayor's pay will jump from \$300 to \$600 a month and the city council members pay will increase from \$100 to \$300 each month.

The city attorney will get a \$450 pay raise a month, the city planner \$275, and the city administrator \$250. Senior police officers and fire fighters also will get a \$250 pay raise each month.

See KETCHUM on Page B5

## Fish Creek farmers try out gravity system

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

CAREY — Any farmer who has struggled through the hot summer irrigation months with a sprinkler system threatened by power failures and electrical surges will envy the new freedom of a group of Blaine County ranchers and farmers.

"You don't know how great it is to look out and see those sprinklers still running even when a power failure hits our area," said Lawrence Kimball, who farms near Carey.

Gone are the costly electrical bills for sprinkler pressure pumps, the worries about loss of expensive pumps from uncontrollable power surges, and the loss of water for thirsty crops in the heat of summer, he said.

These old problems for the Fish Creek area irrigators may soon be forgotten as the farmers get used to their Fish Creek gravity flow sprinkler system.

Completed and put in service in May, the system carries water allowed by Fish Creek water rights from a canal at the base of the reservoir into a 4-mile long water line, ranging from 36 inches in diameter down to 12 inches.

It serves 2,000 acres of farm land with smaller lines leading to individual farms.

Occasionally there is a 10-horse-

power booster pump needed to lift water into a specific farmer's lines, but in no way compares to the cost of the 250 horsepower pumps that once operated sprinkler systems for the farmers.

Bob Whitby, president of the sponsoring Fish Creek Mutual Water Co., says a year ago he lost two pumps that burned out when power surges hit the outlying Carey area power system.

"This cost me \$2,000 for one and about \$3,000 for another. Now I don't have to worry about these unexpected emergency expenses," he said.

If there is a drawback to the system it is the cost, farmers say. But like several other farmers on the system, Whitby says his annual repayment assessment for the gravity system only runs about as much as his previous power bills.

In 30 years the system will be paid for and irrigation costs will drop to maintenance only. Power rates, on the other hand, said Whitby, seem to be going up pretty steadily.

The gravity never shuts off, he adds.

Half of the \$800,000 project is financed by a federal Resource, Conservation and Development grant. The seven farmers who use the

system pay the rest by retiring a Farmers Home Administration loan at about \$25 an acre each year for 30 years.

Whitby says the energy conservation factors of the system are great. The electricity saved would operate 175 totally electric homes each year.

Lewis Pence of the Wood-River Resource area at Gooding and Gale Roberts, conservationists with the Soil Conservation Service at Hailey, are both highly pleased with the results of their efforts and those of the farmers who helped get the project under way last fall.

They say there is a vast water saving since the old canal system had at least a 40 percent water loss in an area noted for water shortages.

Fish Creek Dam is not large enough to store the water that would give farmers in the Carey area a wide choice of crops. Under the pipe-enclosed sprinkler system, farmers are now switching from grain to more profitable hay crops, they noted.

"About three of each five years in this area are disastrous in water production," Pence said. "With the 40 percent saving in deliveries, we can cover a lot more ground and still have a saving for the next year in at least two of the five year cycles," he added.

"The only fault I find is that we

didn't do this 20 years ago," says Kimball.

"Our farm had 177 acres under sprinkler the past three or four years. Now I can irrigate another 80 acres. We don't have any water loss and we can irrigate all of the land with plenty of pressure," he said.

Although about 5 percent of the fees each year go into maintenance funds, Kimball says he doesn't expect much maintenance to be needed at least for a while.

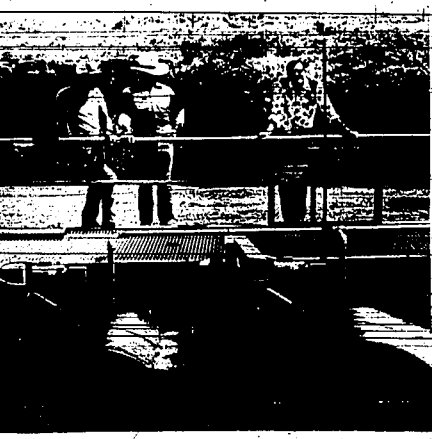
"Gravity is a whole different story than pressure pumping," Kimball explained.

Pence and Roberts are keeping a close watch on the new system and will be encouraging other areas with low water supplies and irrigation problems to consider it.

"We have installed a good system. Now we wait to see how it turns out," said Pence, noting that the system was being carefully monitored.

"Some people say a metal pipe will last only seven to 10 years. We think we can keep this one going for 50 years, at least," he said.

Pence and Roberts say they also want to have a survey work done and record keeping so they can readily predict the amount of water that will be available in the reservoir each



Gale Roberts, Bob Whitby, Lewis Pence check intake saves water, it helps those who still rely on Fish Creek water delivered through the canals," Roberts said.

# Indian

Continued from Page B3

Lakota Times on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, says the conference could be of major importance to future Indian polities.

"I don't really think that any previous effort has been made to get people together who have been affected by government policy (under the IRA) and in a position to do something (about it)," says Glago, who will attend the meeting as a reporter for his newspaper.

Glago says the conference is important because the Indian nations are at a crossroads with their very survival at stake.

He says there is a direct threat to terminating the trust status of Indian reservations that would force the Indians to assimilate into the dominant white population. Or, he says they can be allowed to follow a path of self-determination.

Now, under the IRA, the Indian nations are subservient to the federal government with the BIA having a veto power over any Indian decisions. Glago says. The movie now appears to

be a policy change that Indians, in general agree with, eliminating the control BIA has over the Indians but maintaining it as a service agency the different tribes.

The BIA is important to maintain, he says, because it brings jobs to the Indians, much in the manner that the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service does with the rest of society.

Jobs, Glago says are important because the unemployment rate among Indians is the highest of any group in the United States. On the Pine Ridge Reservation, he says, it is now at 60 percent.

A self-described conservative who often is at odds with other Indians and Indian organizations, Glago says that by keeping the BIA as a service agency, but giving the Indians the right to self-determination, the nations will have a chance to create their own destiny—the only way he believes they can survive.

Glago says the original intent of the IRA was to give the Indians self-determination after a half-century of trying to suppress Indian culture and

their way of life.

However, that did not work out entirely. Although Indian culture and religion were allowed to revive, the control of the BIA was absolute and did not allow the Indians to control their own destinies.

Now, he says, the opportunity exists for the Indians to gain control over their lives, reservations and governments for the first time since the Indian Wars of the last century. And the Sun Valley conference could go a long way in determining that.

"I think it is going to be very significant as far as the Indian nations are concerned," he says.

The four-day conference will be broken down into four time periods,

each being dealt with for a full day and in chronological order. The four time periods are: The Indian New Deal, 1922-1945 (Wednesday); Termination, 1945-1960 (Thursday); Toward Self-Determination, 1960-1976 (Friday); and The IRA: The Past and the Future (Saturday). The final day will include a session on advice to the president about Indian policy.

Each day begins with a keynote speaker at 9:30 a.m. and is followed by an 11 a.m. panel discussion. Afternoon sessions begin at 3 p.m. with panel discussions of various topics dealing with each era. Each evening, there will be a movie dealing with the day's time period.



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# Jerome

Continued from Page B3

Expenses for this area are budgeted at \$84,700, compared to \$72,200 in the previous budget.

Commission Chairman Carl Butler said there are no salary increases for county employees in the coming budget.

"We wish we could give raises, but the money just isn't there this year. We (county commissioners) feel if we follow this budget closely, we will be operating in the black by the end of September 1984," he said.

Commissioner Pam Smith said unquestionably there will be a tax increase needed to finance the county in the coming year, but no definite figures are known at this time.

She said in addition to other financial problems, Jerome County expects a decrease in evaluation this year, partly due to lower farm income. In addition, the homeowners exemption will probably reduce

overall tax revenue.


"I feel anything but happy about having to hold the line on salaries for our people," she said. "And it seems we will be providing only the services we are required by law to provide, nothing extra."

Each county department head was asked, prior to submitting its budget requests, to cut back within their department by at least 10 percent to help bring county expenses into balance with available revenue.

"We are extremely pleased with the response from the department heads. They cooperated 100 percent. They are all loyal, dedicated people," Butler said.

A public hearing on the tentative budget will be held Sept. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the county commissioner's office. At that time, a hearing also will be held on the revenue-sharing budget for Jerome County.

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# Minidoka school board postpones bond election

By SUSIE DELOZIER  
Times-News Correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka school board decided to postpone a building bond election until November. The decision was made at a recent school board meeting following discussion of the new loan disclosure regulation passed by the Legislature, which requires that the dollar amount of the bond, and the total principal and interest amounts, be on any ballot of a voter election. Board members agreed to wait until after a bond election later this month

in Coeur d'Alene to see if the new legislation will affect voters' responses. Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said, however, that the district would probably hold an election whatever the outcome in Coeur d'Alene because of "a real need." The proposed bond is for approximately \$5 million for the purpose of building a new school and additions to other schools within the district. In December of last year, a \$3.98 million bond issue went down a defeat, although more voters cast a yes ballot than a no ballot. The vote

was about 100 votes short of receiving the necessary two-thirds majority. In other business: Superintendent Gene Snapp reported that the roofing repairs at the Minico High School and East Minico Junior High School had not been completed. The matter was referred to Roger Ling, counsel for the school board. The coal contract was awarded to Mallory Coal Co. of Burley. The company's bid to supply coal to the Minico High School was \$50 a ton and to Aequia Elementary School was \$56 a ton.

The monthly meeting date was changed back to the third Monday of the month. Problems with approving bills to be paid on time was cited as the reason. A sale of surplus equipment at Minico High School amounted to \$261.44. Approval was given to sell the remaining equipment to be sold at a flea market. A resolution was approved for an emergency levy in the case that an increased enrollment would create a shortage of funds. Plans were discussed for the

teacher's inservice meeting scheduled to be held Aug. 26. The key speaker will be Susan Kovalik, a specialist in gifted education. Resignations were accepted for two teachers: Dee Coble, a second grade teacher at Memorial Elementary school, and Nancy Spofford, a home economics teacher at Minico High School. Both resigned because of moving from the area.



# Ketchum

*Continued from Page B3*  
The city's local option tax, expected to bring in \$391,000, will be divided among a number of projects and departments to give needed improvements. The police department gets \$130,000, or 33 percent of the total while the fire department gets \$110,000 or 29 percent. Ambulance service will get \$40,000 and the transit program, \$50,000. Street improvement will gain \$40,000, the visitor information services, \$15,000 and auditing will be allowed one percent of \$3,000. The option tax, however, faces voter backlash this fall, and the budget

passage of the 5 percent tax on beds and alcohol by the drink. The tax is facing organized opposition from local lodge and bar operators. Not listed in the regular budget comparison figures are two capital improvement projects for Ketchum this year. Jaquet said \$7.5 million from revenue bonds will be used to finance Ketchum's half of the major expansion and improvement project at the sewage treatment plant the city shares with Sun Valley. Another \$750,000 is earmarked for a connector road to carry Sun Valley traffic to Warm Springs. A new road will lead from Saddle Road to Warm Springs Road, for an immediate

connection between the two areas. This is financed by development impact funds, Jaquet said. A breakdown of expenditures shows \$353,341 will go for sewer and water maintenance and operation; \$351,152 for general government; \$309,174 for fire and ambulance costs; \$325,828 for

street costs; \$779,336 for police protection; \$139,600 for building and planning; \$112,000 for city hall acquisition; \$50,000 for public transit; \$43,701 for parks; \$24,350 animal control; \$15,000 visitor information service; and \$29,100 for miscellaneous.

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1620 DD Tricot underwire / Whit-Beige					
2050 A/B/C Seamless stretch underwire / Whit-Beige				15.00	12.00
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3653 D Cotton underwire / Beige					
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## Civil court blotter

The following civil cases were filed recently in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- Jeanne Schlagenhauf vs. Hane Seed Co., doing business as Gallatin Valley Seed Co., and Idaho First National Bank, according to the plaintiff. On the death of the plaintiff's husband, Harvey Schlagenhauf, signed a two-year contract with the seed company, which entitled him to a \$50,000-per-year salary, with a deferred payment to be paid at the completion of the contract. On Jan. 1, 1983, the plaintiff's husband entered another two-year contract, containing the same terms, with a deferred payment of \$60,000 at the completion of the contract.

for Dr. Craig Rencher and Jensen Jewelers

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Daniel Krieger, also known as Dan Krieger, and Rhonda May Kreiger. The plaintiff is seeking \$55 for services, \$31.57 in interest and attorney fees, for Dr. Douglas Schow.
- Van Gas Inc. vs. Randy Steadman, doing business as Timberline Tree Services. The plaintiff is seeking \$4,433.24, plus \$1,477.74 interest, for goods and services, and attorney fees.
- David Stafford, doing business as Magic Valley Large Animal Clinic, vs. Jan Hutchison. The plaintiff is seeking \$207.44 for goods and services, and attorney fees.
- Doug Pamber, doing business as High Energy Liquid Feed Co., vs. Don German of Jerome. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,308.27, plus interest, and up to \$1,500 in attorney fees.

Compiled by Peggy Cranford for The Times-News

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Up to the time of the filing of the suit, the bank had refused to honor the request made by the plaintiff.

- The plaintiff is seeking the \$59,000 that is still owed, plus 12 percent interest, attorney fees of \$20,000, and punitive damages of \$50,000.
- Petersen Farms Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Easterday, Alvin E. Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. Lerner E. Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Easterday, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Farmers Securities through the Farmers Home Administration, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, Susan Davis, Howard Marshall, Doug J. Marshall, John M. Thomas, Jean L. Giffre, S.O.G. Oil, Farmers Union Central Exchange Inc., J.B.D. Farms Inc., Tom Davis and unnamed other defendants.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$790,580.72 for the unpaid balance on a mortgage for the sale of land, interest, miscellaneous expenses of \$80,000.

- Darlene Slevers vs. Eldon V. Evans, personal representative of the estate of Roland S. Tottemire. The plaintiff claims an indebtedness to her by the estate of \$50,000 for services as a housekeeper for the deceased.
- Magic Valley Electric Supply Inc. vs. Norman E. Arrington, doing business as Arrington Electric Co. The plaintiff is seeking recovery of \$15,985.16, plus interest, for goods and services, and attorney fees of \$25,000.
- Goss Gordon, Charles G. Gordon and David Earl Gordon, doing business as Gordon Farming of Jerome, vs. Taber Insurance Inc. and Paul Taber Jr., doing business as Taber Insurance Co.

The plaintiffs claim they applied for a comprehensive insurance coverage of a semi-truck and trailer combination for transport of goods outside the state. In December 1975, Martin Iverson, the driver of the trailer, was involved in an accident in California in which he suffered various injuries. After the accident, the plaintiffs claim they found that no workman's compensation had been included by the insurance company in the policy. They are seeking \$21,681.15 for various medical expenses, \$25,000 for general damages and \$7,000 for attorney fees.

The following civil cases were filed recently in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. M.A. Montgomery, also known as Michael J. Montgomery, doing business as Montgomery and Associates. The plaintiff is seeking \$70.73, plus interest, for goods and services provided by Wright's Flowers, \$700.00 in interest, for services provided by Rent-All Co., and \$190 in attorney fees.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Terry Burton, doing business as Electric Service. The plaintiff is seeking \$393.50 for goods and services, plus interest, and attorney fees of \$150.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Stephen and Debbi Chatterton. The plaintiff is seeking \$149.17, plus interest, for goods and services, and attorney fees of \$150, for Dr. Douglas Schow.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Carol Williams. The plaintiff is seeking \$66.23 in dishonored checks, plus a penalty of \$400, and \$160 in attorney fees.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Rusty Peak, also known as Ronald Peak, and Barbara Farnworth Peak. The plaintiff is seeking \$342.79, plus interest, for services provided by Jensen Jewelers, and \$150 in attorney fees.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Donald K. and Elizabeth E. Barks. The plaintiff is seeking \$99.10, plus interest, a \$100 penalty for dishonored checks, and \$150 in attorney fees, for Triangle Young's Dairy and Circle K, COY.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Danny Ferguson. The plaintiff is seeking \$156.79 for goods and services, \$22.20 interest, and \$150 in attorney fees.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Lula Adams. The plaintiff is seeking \$226.82, plus interest, for goods and services, a \$600 penalty for dishonored checks, and \$200 in attorney fees, for Albertson's, Circle K, Corp., Williams Store, Buttrey's and Smith's Food King.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Mike Bingham, Barry Wilmoth and Kathy Wilmoth. The plaintiff is seeking \$534.38 and \$300 in attorney fees.

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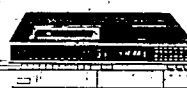
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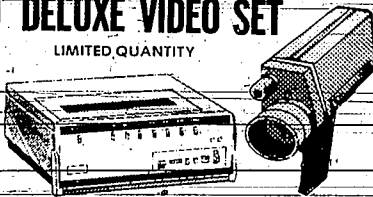
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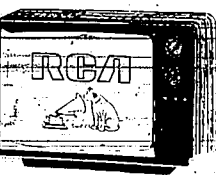
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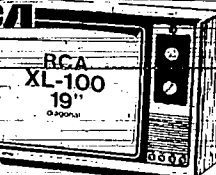
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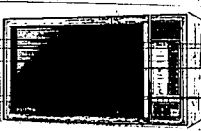
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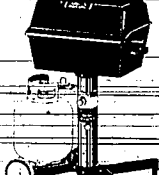
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# C

## McCrory cops crown with split decision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Unbeaten Milton McCrory came out fast and hung on to defeat Colin Jones of Britain Saturday to claim the vacant World Boxing Council welterweight title with a 12-round split decision.

McCrory, of Detroit, scored heavily in the one going and then hung on to win the fight despite being hurt a number of times in the final rounds.

Judge Angel Tovar, of Venezuela, scored the bout 115-111 for McCrory. Ray Soliz, of Mexico had it 115-114 for McCrory while Anselmo Escobedo, of Mexico, gave Jones the nod 114-113.

McCrory, now 22-0-1, started strongly, outgunning Jones by a considerable margin in the early going. He caught Jones by surprise with a left jab in the opening round and sent him to the canvas. Jones immediately got up and appeared unhurt.

The 147-pounder, who fought Jones to a draw in Reno, Nev., on May 19, used his left jab effectively through the first five rounds, running up points on the officials' scorecards.

However, the complexion of the fight changed drastically in the fifth round when Jones' 148-1/2, connected with a left hand that turned McCrory's nose to a bloody mess. The nose continued to bleed in each of the next seven rounds with the new champion's cornerman stopping the flow in between rounds.

Jones, who dropped to 24-2-1, continued on the attack as he began to sense that McCrory was a troublemaker. He pounded away at McCrory's face and body and appeared to have the Detroit native ready to go down in the seventh but couldn't finish him off.

## Pan American games to open on schedule

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Scores of workmen Saturday put the finishing touches on the Caracas Olympic Stadium for Sunday's official opening of the controversial Ninth Pan American Games in this oil-rich South American capital.

The Pan American torch arrived in Caracas Saturday after a three-week journey from Mexico. Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins and high-ranking sports dignitaries attended a special ceremony to receive the flame.

In addition, the Mexico-based Pan American Sports Organization (ODEPA) wound up a two-day general assembly early Saturday morning announcing that Ecuador will host the 10th Pan American Games in 1987.

Several weeks ago, Chile turned down its right to host the 1987 games, giving the nod to Mexico's Mario Guzman Rana who was elected in second four-year term as ODEPA president.

Despite the many difficulties we had to face, things are developing nicely," said Herrera Campins, who said he expected the event to be "one of the greatest in the history of the Pan American Games."

On several occasions, the Games were on the brink of cancellation due to a series of administrative and operational problems and a political power struggle between Venezuelan government and Olympic Committee organizers.

But an 11-hour decision by ODEPA to take charge of final preparations of the event virtually ensured the Games would get under way as scheduled.

However, construction work and final logistical arrangements still were being finalized as the inaugural ceremony of the event approached.

Most of the 5,000 athletes representing some 34 countries, including the United States, Canada and Cuba, were at the Pan American Village, located some 25 miles from downtown Caracas.

Hundreds of heavily-armed soldiers were dispatched to the Pan American Village, the Caracas Olympic Stadium and other locations where competition will be held, as part of massive security measures to protect athletes and other guests in Caracas for the event.

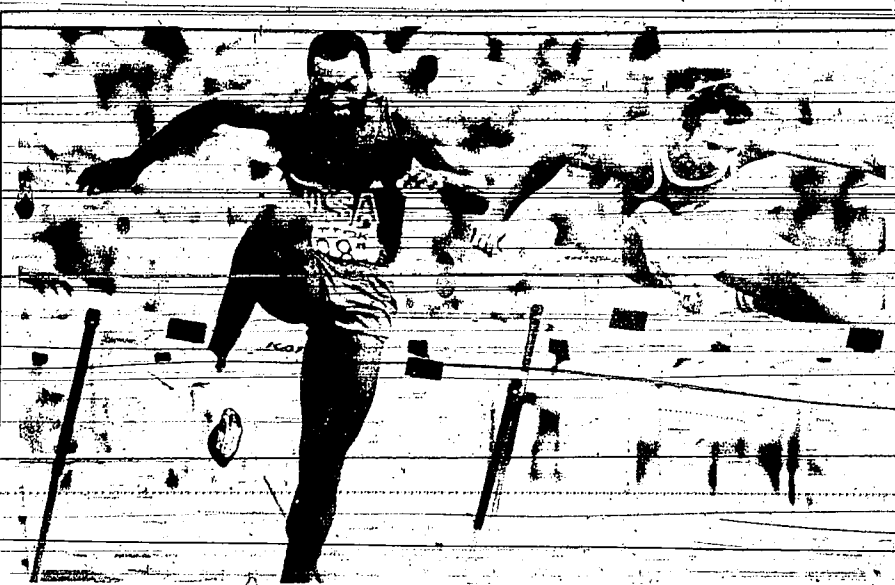
Four years ago, Venezuela requested to host the Games as part of year-long celebrations marking the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of Latin American independence hero Simon Bolivar, who was born in Caracas on July 24, 1783.

Venezuela has spent more than \$400 million to stage the Games.

A sellout crowd of some 14,000 spectators was expected at the Caracas Olympic Stadium for the inaugural ceremony, which is expected to last at least three hours.

Tickets for the opening were sold out Wednesday, the first day they were offered for sale.

Sunday's ceremonies include a parade of the athletes attending the Games, which will be led by former Miss Universe Irene Saez of Venezuela, and the lighting of the Pan American torch by Venezuelan boxer Francisco Rodriguez, a gold medal winner in the flyweight division in 1967 and 1971.



American's Greg Foster crumbers the last hurdle but maintains his balance to win the high hurdles in the world games

## Americans could climax world games with final-day avalanche of medals

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Greg Foster, a Los Angeles high-jumper, and Willie Gault of Griffin, Ga., finished one-three Saturday in the men's 110-meter hurdles final at the World Track and Field Championships.

Foster, despite knocking down the last three barriers, won the gold medal in 13.42 seconds, considerably any of this world's fastest this year of '83.

The United States also earned a silver medal as Ty Peacock of Fresno, Calif., finished second in the men's high jump to 15-year-old Gennady Audechko of Russia's leap of 7 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Peacock matched that height but took more jumps to achieve it. World record holder Zhu Jianhua of China took the bronze at 7-6. Dwight Stones of the U.S. also was 7-6, but also made more attempts at the height.

East German sprinter Bettine Jahn won the women's 100-meter hurdles with a world best 18.32 seconds. But the record was not allowed because her run was wind assisted.

Briton Daley Thompson gained revenge for his world record decathlon loss to West German Juergen Hingens by taking the 10-event program with a total of 6,656 points to Hingens' silver medal score of 6,561.

Tilina Lillak gave home fans their first gold medal by winning the women's javelin on a throw of 232 feet, 4 inches. Karen Smith of Venice, Calif.,

was far off the pace in ninth place with a heave of 196-1/2.

Prospects of an American gold grab bag on Sunday's final program was exceedingly bright.

Carol Lewis of Houston, attempting to join her brother Carl in the gold medal circle, fashioned the best woman's long jump semifinal when the insect contact lenses for a better look at the takeoff point and soared 22 feet, 3 inches.

Steve Scott of Scottsdale, Ariz., had the fastest clocking in the men's 1,500 meter run at three minutes, 36.43 seconds. The event snarled up as classic with Steve Cram of Britain entering the fray on 3:35.77 and countryman Steve Ovett a fraction back at 3:36.26, both clockings better than Scott's. John Walker of New Zealand, 3:36.52 and Mike Bolt of Kenya, 3:37.75 also made it to the final.

Calvin Smith of Bolton, Texas, bids for another gold medal in the men's 200 meter sprint after Saturday's fastest semifinal time of 20.29 seconds. Elliott Quow of Brooklyn, N.Y., was fourth best in another heat at 20.69 to reach the final.

"American speed continued to dominate as Florida's Griffith of Los Angeles turned on the burners to clock 22.41 seconds in the women's 200 meters, best of the day. The men's and women's 100 meter relay teams also turned in super clockings.

Calvin Smith, Alonzo Babers of Montgomery, Ala., Sunder Nix of Chicago and Edwin Moses of Laguna Beach, Calif., were timed in 3:02.13 seconds. The women went that distance in 3:26.82 and included Roberta Belle of Los Angeles,

Rosally Bryant of Ingleswood, Calif., and Denean Howard of Granada Hills, Calif., and Easter, subbing for the injured Evelyn Ashford.

Foster, who turns 25 Sunday, came down the straightaway stride-for-stride in the men's 110-meter hurdles to beat Byrgarre by four hundredths of a second. Byrgarre's 13.46 was a shade faster than Gault's 13.48.

But under tremendous pressure by Byrgarre, who took the bronze medal in the European championships in 1978 and 1982, the bearded Foster failed to cleanly clear the last three hurdles, catching the eighth one with the foot of his trailing leg.

But he managed to keep his rhythm going and finished with a punishing sprint to hit the tape first.

"I was doing fine until the eighth hurdle," Foster said. "I charged it, hit it hard and lost my stride. I also hit number nine pretty hard, but it was the eighth that threw me off. The most important thing was that I won."

Gault, still undecided about signing a \$1.3 million Chicago Bears contract or wait until after the 1984 Summer Olympics to turn pro, thought he was at a big disadvantage being drawn in the outside lane of the hurdles race.

"It was a psychological blow being in lane eight. I couldn't see where the other runners were," he explained. "I got out pretty slowly and I didn't charge the middle hurdles like I should have. I am not happy or satisfied, but at least I got a medal."

He sank another 10-footer after getting out of a bunker on the par-4 14th, made a 20-yard pitch on the 15th for a birdie, and sank a 20-foot putt on the 16th to shoot himself back into the lead.

Aoki, 40, is the second best putter on the tour and eighth in driving accuracy — two traits shared by most of the front-runners on the 7,001-yard tournament course.

Conner, a four-time winner who didn't take up golf until he was 23-years-old, birdied six of seven holes in the middle of his 65 to go from 4-under into a tie for second.

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## After a poor front nine

# Aoki heeded wife's advice and played like different person

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — When Isao Aoki's wife talks, the Japanese golfer listens.

Aoki, who had a 2-shot lead going into the third round of the \$350,000 Buick Open, was struggling along at even-par golf through the first seven holes Saturday when he began to stumble.

He bogeyed the eighth, then the ninth, to fall three shots behind the leader, and took a break before stepping up to the 10th tee to begin his second nine.

But before taking on the second nine, Aoki took some advice from his wife, Chie, who accompanies him on PGA Tour events. She suggested he

play in the same aggressive fashion that helped him shoot a 66 Friday.

Aoki took her advice and took a one-stroke lead into the final round of the tournament — worth \$63,000 to the winner.

"The front nine and back nine, I played like a completely different person," Aoki said through an interpreter. "My wife told me to play differently when I saw her after the ninth hole."

"She usually doesn't say anything," he said.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins notched a 4-under 68 and was one-stroke back at 11-under 205 along with Frank Conner, who sizzled with

65, 1980 event winner Peter Jacobsen, and Jack Renner.

Four other golfers, including David Graham, who had six straight birdies while playing the back nine at 30 strokes, were at 10-under 206 while two others were at 207 at Warwick Hills.

Aoki saved two pars on the second and third holes but bogeyed the eighth and ninth to go 8-under for the tournament and fall three shots off the lead.

Aoki, whose victory in the Hawaiian Open this year was his first on the PGA circuit, began a rally with four birdies in five holes starting with the par 4 327-yard 12th, where he pitched

to within 10 feet and sank the putt for a birdie.

He sank another 10-footer after getting out of a bunker on the par-4 14th, made a 20-yard pitch on the 15th for a birdie, and sank a 20-foot putt on the 16th to shoot himself back into the lead.

Aoki, 40, is the second best putter on the tour and eighth in driving accuracy — two traits shared by most of the front-runners on the 7,001-yard tournament course.

Conner, a four-time winner who didn't take up golf until he was 23-years-old, birdied six of seven holes in the middle of his 65 to go from 4-under into a tie for second.

"I've been in contention the last three weeks I played," Conner said. "I had a 68 and 65 in the last two rounds of the PGA (last week)," said Jacobsen, who finished third in that event. "I'm really confident about my game. That allows you to play more aggressively when you're confident."

Jacobsen won the Buick Open, his only victory in a career that has seen him win \$55,797. He has won \$122,545 of that money to stand 31st.

David Graham was joined at 206 by first-round co-leader Calvin Peete, who bogeyed the 10th hole, John Cook and Forrest Peters.

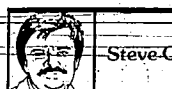
The two best rounds of the day belonged to Conner and Payne Stewart, whose 65 shot him into contention at 8-under 208.

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Steve Grump

## No matter where they go, skaters run into same question

SUN VALLEY — Question one is always the same.

"Yes, I think we could have won the gold medal if we skated the way we're capable of skating," says Randy Gardner whose injured right leg made bigger news in the winter 1980 than Jimmy Carter's Olympic boycott.

"They were at their best that night." They are Russians Irina Rodina and Alexander Zaitsev, who won the 1980 Olympic gold in pairs in skating at Lake Placid after Gardner and his partner, Tai Babbilonia, had to withdraw at the last minute.

"Before the games, the way, the media talked about us, it was like we had already won the gold medal," said Babbilonia. "The pressure was unbelievable, and it was almost impossible to get away from."

"We're just at the stage of training for broadcasting and it's a lot harder than the looks," said Babbilonia, who at 23 took very much as she did as a teenager when she and Gardner first rose to national attention.

"We hope that when we get to the point that we're comfortable enough with it, that we'll go there."

But Babbilonia and Gardner — who is 25 — aren't read to give up competitive skating.

California, who trained as such as eight hours a day in preparation for their World Pairs Championship in 1979 and for the 1980 Olympics.

"I don't miss it (amateur competition) at all," said Babbilonia. "We still put in 100 percent but mentally preparing for a show is a lot different than getting ready for a competition," added Gardner.

Neither of them gave much thought to remaining amateurs after the 1980 Olympics.

"We thought about it for a while and we considered maybe staying amateurs for another year," says Babbilonia. "We just decided turning professional after the Olympics was a good opportunity," adds Gardner. "It was just time for a change."

The hours of training may be shorter but the regimen is much the same for the two — that they are skating for professionally.

"We're pretty much professionalists," says Gardner. "We look at video tapes of our performances to see what we're doing. We've added a few special things you can't do in amateur skating, but basically we're the same."

Gardner and Babbilonia still have a coach but they also have a choreographer, a business manager, an agent, and, like this year, a contract to 36 commercials for Liza Minnelli. That's a far cry from where they started.

"When I was nine and Randy was 11, our coach decided that she needed a pair of skaters for a show," says Babbilonia. "So she made me do Mrs. Doolittle and she made Randy do Dr. Doolittle. It seemed pretty silly at the time."

Their parents paid the tab for 14 years they skated together as amateurs which ran about \$20,000 for each of them. "Younger skaters are getting a lot more sponsors now than we were in the days we started," said Babbilonia. "That's going to make it a lot easier for a lot of good, young skaters to develop."

The duo doesn't think much anymore about what might have been in 1980 but they're asked about it constantly. The thing that sticks in their minds is the pressure that they were expected to live up to.

"I guess that's one of the reasons, I enjoy skating professionally — the excitement. We're able to take up the sport better and there's more connection between the skaters. Best of all, you're not being judged except by a captive audience."

"You can't do it if you can't control the pressure," says Babbilonia. "Ever see Rocky III (movie)? When I saw that, it reminded me of us in 1980."

The two say they were never close to the Soviet skaters against whom they competed. But they add there are no hard feelings. "They're very quiet people," says Gardner. "They're kept by themselves and watched so much of the time that it's really hard to get to know them."

By contrast, everyone seems to know Gardner and Babbilonia.

"People in this country have become more educated about skating by watching it on TV," says Babbilonia. "Audiences here appreciate skating a lot more than they used to." Gardner adds, "The general public appreciates things that aren't that difficult to do but I think they're getting more sophisticated."

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta Braves	52	47	.524
Los Angeles Dodgers	51	48	.515
San Diego Padres	49	50	.495
Philadelphia Phillies	48	51	.485
St. Louis Cardinals	47	52	.475
San Francisco Giants	46	53	.465
Montreal Expos	45	54	.455
Chicago Cubs	44	55	.445
San Jose Giants	43	56	.435
Arizona Diamondbacks	42	57	.425
San Francisco Giants	41	58	.415
Los Angeles Dodgers	40	59	.405
San Diego Padres	39	60	.395
Philadelphia Phillies	38	61	.385
St. Louis Cardinals	37	62	.375
San Francisco Giants	36	63	.365
Montreal Expos	35	64	.355
Chicago Cubs	34	65	.345
San Jose Giants	33	66	.335
Arizona Diamondbacks	32	67	.325
San Francisco Giants	31	68	.315
Los Angeles Dodgers	30	69	.305
San Diego Padres	29	70	.295
Philadelphia Phillies	28	71	.285
St. Louis Cardinals	27	72	.275
San Francisco Giants	26	73	.265
Montreal Expos	25	74	.255
Chicago Cubs	24	75	.245
San Jose Giants	23	76	.235
Arizona Diamondbacks	22	77	.225
San Francisco Giants	21	78	.215
Los Angeles Dodgers	20	79	.205
San Diego Padres	19	80	.195
Philadelphia Phillies	18	81	.185
St. Louis Cardinals	17	82	.175
San Francisco Giants	16	83	.165
Montreal Expos	15	84	.155
Chicago Cubs	14	85	.145
San Jose Giants	13	86	.135
Arizona Diamondbacks	12	87	.125
San Francisco Giants	11	88	.115
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	89	.105
San Diego Padres	9	90	.095
Philadelphia Phillies	8	91	.085
St. Louis Cardinals	7	92	.075
San Francisco Giants	6	93	.065
Montreal Expos	5	94	.055
Chicago Cubs	4	95	.045
San Jose Giants	3	96	.035
Arizona Diamondbacks	2	97	.025
San Francisco Giants	1	98	.015

### NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta Braves	52	47	.524
Los Angeles Dodgers	51	48	.515
San Diego Padres	49	50	.495
Philadelphia Phillies	48	51	.485
St. Louis Cardinals	47	52	.475
San Francisco Giants	46	53	.465
Montreal Expos	45	54	.455
Chicago Cubs	44	55	.445
San Jose Giants	43	56	.435
Arizona Diamondbacks	42	57	.425
San Francisco Giants	41	58	.415
Los Angeles Dodgers	40	59	.405
San Diego Padres	39	60	.395
Philadelphia Phillies	38	61	.385
St. Louis Cardinals	37	62	.375
San Francisco Giants	36	63	.365
Montreal Expos	35	64	.355
Chicago Cubs	34	65	.345
San Jose Giants	33	66	.335
Arizona Diamondbacks	32	67	.325
San Francisco Giants	31	68	.315
Los Angeles Dodgers	30	69	.305
San Diego Padres	29	70	.295
Philadelphia Phillies	28	71	.285
St. Louis Cardinals	27	72	.275
San Francisco Giants	26	73	.265
Montreal Expos	25	74	.255
Chicago Cubs	24	75	.245
San Jose Giants	23	76	.235
Arizona Diamondbacks	22	77	.225
San Francisco Giants	21	78	.215
Los Angeles Dodgers	20	79	.205
San Diego Padres	19	80	.195
Philadelphia Phillies	18	81	.185
St. Louis Cardinals	17	82	.175
San Francisco Giants	16	83	.165
Montreal Expos	15	84	.155
Chicago Cubs	14	85	.145
San Jose Giants	13	86	.135
Arizona Diamondbacks	12	87	.125
San Francisco Giants	11	88	.115
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	89	.105
San Diego Padres	9	90	.095
Philadelphia Phillies	8	91	.085
St. Louis Cardinals	7	92	.075
San Francisco Giants	6	93	.065
Montreal Expos	5	94	.055
Chicago Cubs	4	95	.045
San Jose Giants	3	96	.035
Arizona Diamondbacks	2	97	.025
San Francisco Giants	1	98	.015

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Angels	52	47	.524
California Angels	51	48	.515
Seattle Mariners	49	50	.495
Oakland Athletics	48	51	.485
Minnesota Twins	47	52	.475
Chicago White Sox	46	53	.465
San Francisco Giants	45	54	.455
Detroit Tigers	44	55	.445
San Jose Giants	43	56	.435
Arizona Diamondbacks	42	57	.425
San Francisco Giants	41	58	.415
Los Angeles Dodgers	40	59	.405
San Diego Padres	39	60	.395
Philadelphia Phillies	38	61	.385
St. Louis Cardinals	37	62	.375
San Francisco Giants	36	63	.365
Montreal Expos	35	64	.355
Chicago Cubs	34	65	.345
San Jose Giants	33	66	.335
Arizona Diamondbacks	32	67	.325
San Francisco Giants	31	68	.315
Los Angeles Dodgers	30	69	.305
San Diego Padres	29	70	.295
Philadelphia Phillies	28	71	.285
St. Louis Cardinals	27	72	.275
San Francisco Giants	26	73	.265
Montreal Expos	25	74	.255
Chicago Cubs	24	75	.245
San Jose Giants	23	76	.235
Arizona Diamondbacks	22	77	.225
San Francisco Giants	21	78	.215
Los Angeles Dodgers	20	79	.205
San Diego Padres	19	80	.195
Philadelphia Phillies	18	81	.185
St. Louis Cardinals	17	82	.175
San Francisco Giants	16	83	.165
Montreal Expos	15	84	.155
Chicago Cubs	14	85	.145
San Jose Giants	13	86	.135
Arizona Diamondbacks	12	87	.125
San Francisco Giants	11	88	.115
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	89	.105
San Diego Padres	9	90	.095
Philadelphia Phillies	8	91	.085
St. Louis Cardinals	7	92	.075
San Francisco Giants	6	93	.065
Montreal Expos	5	94	.055
Chicago Cubs	4	95	.045
San Jose Giants	3	96	.035
Arizona Diamondbacks	2	97	.025
San Francisco Giants	1	98	.015

### Track & field

#### World Track

Event	Winner	Time
100m	Carl Lewis	10.1
200m	Carl Lewis	21.3
400m	Frankie Fredericks	1:01.5
800m	Frankie Fredericks	2:00.0
1500m	Frankie Fredericks	4:00.0
3000m	Frankie Fredericks	8:00.0
5000m	Frankie Fredericks	13:00.0
10000m	Frankie Fredericks	26:00.0
20000m	Frankie Fredericks	52:00.0
40000m	Frankie Fredericks	1:04:00.0
80000m	Frankie Fredericks	2:08:00.0
160000m	Frankie Fredericks	4:16:00.0
320000m	Frankie Fredericks	8:32:00.0
640000m	Frankie Fredericks	16:64:00.0
1280000m	Frankie Fredericks	33:28:00.0
2560000m	Frankie Fredericks	66:56:00.0
5120000m	Frankie Fredericks	133:52:00.0
10240000m	Frankie Fredericks	267:44:00.0
20480000m	Frankie Fredericks	534:88:00.0
40960000m	Frankie Fredericks	1069:76:00.0
81920000m	Frankie Fredericks	2139:52:00.0
163840000m	Frankie Fredericks	4279:44:00.0
327680000m	Frankie Fredericks	8559:28:00.0
655360000m	Frankie Fredericks	17118:56:00.0
1310720000m	Frankie Fredericks	34237:52:00.0
2621440000m	Frankie Fredericks	68475:44:00.0
5242880000m	Frankie Fredericks	136951:28:00.0
10485760000m	Frankie Fredericks	273902:56:00.0
20971520000m	Frankie Fredericks	547805:52:00.0
41943040000m	Frankie Fredericks	1095611:44:00.0
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2684354560000m	Frankie Fredericks	70119150:56:00.0
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1888946593147858714240000m	Frankie Fredericks	4934196593981434289005:52:00.0
3777893186295717428480000m	Frankie Fredericks	9868393187962868578011:44:00.0
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247588007857076090083604480000m	Frankie Fredericks	646735015966334558125320582:56:00.0
495176015714152180167208960000m	Frankie Fredericks	1293470031932669116425064115:52:00.0
990352031428304360334417920000m	Frankie Fredericks	258694006386533823250128230:56:00.0
1980704062856087200668835840000m	Frankie Fredericks	517388012773067646500256460:





# McEnroe falls to 83rd ranked player

MONTREAL (UPI) — John McEnroe, disgruntled with his upset loss to Sweden's Anders Jarryd, fell to the 83rd ranked player wasn't the only one who could have beaten him Saturday at the \$450,000 Canadian Open Men's Tennis Championships.

"I couldn't have beat my grandmother today," the 29-year-old first seed said after Jarryd handed him an upset 6-3, 7-6 (7-0) defeat to move into the finals Sunday against Czechoslovakian ace Ivan Lendl.

"I had no business playing like that," the world's top ranked player, hugging himself and rocking back and forth as he spoke during a news conference at Jarry Park, added that Jarryd could never have pulled it off if he had been in better form.

"He played well and I let the crowd get to me," McEnroe said, adding that the crowd filled all week "to co-operate" and that the odds were "slim" he'd ever play again in Montreal.

The 22-year-old Jarryd, meanwhile, showed that like courtier Bjorn Borg, he is a man of few words (fewer than McEnroe) in the post-match conference.

"Asked if he thought he could beat Lendl Sunday, he answered: 'I don't know, I beat McEnroe today. For sure I played good this week.'" "What about the crowd, which gave him two standing ovations? "The crowd has been fantastic to me." "Was there a turning point in the game? "I don't remember any special

point." Jarryd's remarks were typical of the short, staccato bursts he played with McEnroe in a game devoid of any lengthy rallies.

He seemed to take advantage of McEnroe's unspirited play throughout and was giving the 1983 Wimbledon champion more than he could handle right from the start.

In the breaker, McEnroe served first and, with the brief rallies that had characterized "the two sets," dropped the next seven points in a row, failing to come back to Jarryd's spikes and drop shots.

Jarryd had earlier ousted 10th ranked Eliot Teltscher in the second round, 12th ranked and defending champion Vilas Gerulaitis in the third

round, and Peter Fleming in Friday's quarterfinals.

Earlier, the second-seeded Lendl breezed past third-ranked Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-3 in the other semifinal.

The 22-year-old Lendl, who took less than an hour to put his 30-year-old foe away, was in firm control of the match throughout and seemed to weaken very slightly only in the last few minutes.

"The key to the match was whoever could hit harder and deeper," said Lendl, who has won the tournament the last three years.

"I'm very happy with my serves," he added, referring to the fact he managed to ace his opponent nine times in the match.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
The Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on August 18, 1983, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of the City of Twin Falls for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may construct, operate, maintain and use a building for the purpose of education and worship facilities on property located at Eastland and South Main, Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as: Parcel 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 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# Carner ties Sheehan for tourney lead

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Defending champion JoAnne Carner birdied three of her final four holes Saturday to tie Patty Sheehan for the lead in a \$180,000 LPGA tournament.

Carner's under par 38 third round at the 6,191-yard Willow Creek Golf Club course included eight birdies and only two bogeys. At the beginning of the day, Carner was five strokes behind Sheehan, who shot a 4-under par 71. Both were at 10-under for the 72-hole tournament.

"I played great, but I finally putted well," Carner said. "It was fun seeing them go in. Patty stayed where she

was. I gained some ground. All in all, it was a fun day."

Going into Sunday's final round, Kathy Whitworth was third, two strokes off the pace. Her 4-under par 71 brought her three-day total to 25.

"Fourth was Donna White at 2-under while Janet Coles was fifth, six strokes behind Sheehan and Carner."

"I had some awfully long putts and I didn't hit them well today," said Sheehan, winner of two tournaments this season. "I'm going to try and forget about today and concentrate on tomorrow."

Carner, who had expressed disgust

about her putting, said her husband discovered Friday her putter was bent sometime prior to the 10-9 wedge was bent.

The LPGA Hall of Famer emphasized the clubs were not bent at the High Point event. She said the putter was bent in two places, probably by using a vice.

"I seriously expect foul play," Carner said, but noted she had no suspects.

Weather conditions for the semifinals round were quite different from the tournament's opening day. Temperatures were about 10 degrees cooler and a brisk wind blew across the course.

Sheehan said the wind often caused her to choose the wrong club. She attributed her bogey on the par-3, 377-yard 14th hole to a wrong choice of clubs.

"Like Sheehan, Whitworth said the wind bothered her.

"It's hard enough right now for me to be accurate about what I have to do without having to worry about the wind," said Whitworth, the tour's all-time winner.

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**148-Antique Autos**  
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**LOOK!**  
 1981 DATSUN 210...  
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1978 CHEVROLET V-6, automatic, 100,000 miles. WAS \$4995 NOW \$4385	1978 VW PASSENGER VAM, Newly built. WAS \$5495 NOW \$4782	1983 DATSUN 4X4 4000 miles. SAVE \$9000 NOW \$8888	

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# Agri-Business

- Chariton heads builders D2
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**D**

## PIK: Success but failure

### Regional chief says program not to blame for wheat surplus

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Payment-in-kind on one hand has been an enormous success. Huge numbers of farmers have enrolled, and close to 30 percent of the total acreage in crops such as wheat have been taken out of production.

The reason is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which runs the program, pays wheat farmers not to grow their crops. Instead, they receive their wheat or corn from government reserves.

But payment-in-kind also has failed

in its first year to achieve its main objective, which is to reduce the huge supplies of wheat that are depressing prices.

But A. Charles Droz, the Northwest area director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, says that PIK is not to blame for the continued large wheat surpluses.

Instead, "an abnormally favorable growing season and a depressed export market offset the cuts that the government program made by taking land out of production."

"The program was successful, as we anticipated," he said during an interview in Twin Falls last week.

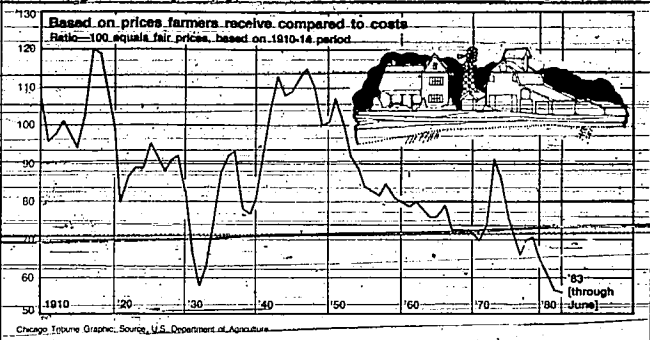
expected them still are controversial questions.

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### Yearly farm parity ratio



## Winter's innovative scheme an embarrassment in August

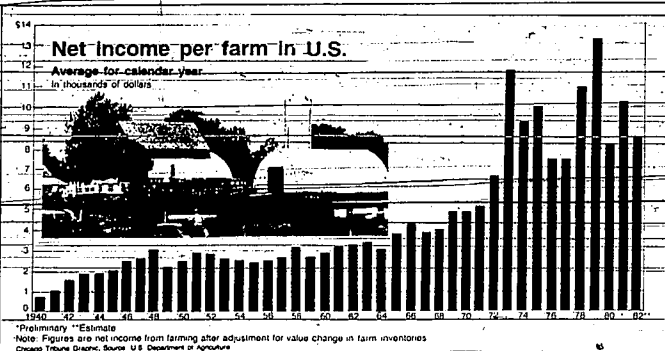
By ROBERT GEFTELIN  
Newhouse News Service

**WASHINGTON** — When U.S. farmers were heading for another year as bleak as a Great Plains winter, President Reagan in January gambled that a plan called PIK would get the economy down on the farm rolling again.

The scheme sounded innovative: Instead of receiving cash for not growing crops, farmers who agreed to let cropland "be paid" from budget surpluses of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, rice and cotton.

The surplus crop — held in government warehouses as well as private granaries as collateral against loans to farmers — would be reduced; government farm subsidy payments would decline and market prices would rise, the administration said. More than 60 percent of the 2.4 million farmers in the country signed up, and a record 22 million acres of farmland was taken out of production this year.

Seven months later, PIK (payment-in-kind) hasn't worked exactly as planned and, in some cases, the program has become an embarrassment for the Reagan administration, both in economic and political



forms. The problems include:

- A price tag much higher than anyone anticipated — \$22 billion this year. Most of the cost comes from the forfeiture of loans that farmers owed the government.

- Failure to reduce some surpluses as much as expected, particularly wheat. Despite reduced plantings under PIK, harvests were strong and much of the 1983 crop will end up in government storage under new loans

excessive PIK payments.

- Taking action too late to remove cropland from production. Some experts believe that removing land from production in 1981 and 1982 might have prevented the surpluses.

In unveiling PIK, Agriculture Secretary John Block never disclosed the cost of giving the surplus crops to farmers. Instead, he promised that PIK would save the government \$3 billion in reduced subsidies in 1984.

The Agriculture Department now concedes that PIK will cost at least \$12 billion. It still has not said how much it might have to pay in new loans on the 1983 harvest which farmers won't be able to sell in the depressed market.

The administration's decision to gamble on PIK was prompted by an explosion over the last two years in the cost of traditional farm subsidies. Farmers had such a hard time selling crops that they turned to Washington to bail them out. This year the subsidy bill — not counting PIK — is \$21 billion, compared to \$3.5 billion in 1980.

An audit report by the Department of Agriculture's inspector general also blames a series of lax internal controls for causing excessive PIK benefits in a number of states. It

notes, for example, that a "substantial portion" of \$520 million in cash payments made to farmers before PIK hasn't been recovered. The money was paid to support the price of crops which were never planted.

The auditors also found that in the states improper PIK payments were made when officials allowed an extra 1.4 million feed grain acres into the program — as well as 145,000 cotton acres and 110,000 rice acres.

"The problems in PIK are horrendous in terms of cost and ineffectiveness," said Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., the former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. Foley said he had once favored the program, but now believes it should come "under very serious scrutiny."

The serious aren't only from congressional Democrats eager to sting the president. A number of economists say that PIK resulted from bad judgments by the Agriculture Department in 1981 and 1982. They say the Reagan administration could have avoided creating the huge surplus — and severely depressed farm prices — if it had paid farmers to take land out of production during the previous two years.

See SCHEME on Page D3

## Soybeans

### Traders guess impact of hot weather on crop

By JEROME IDASZAK  
Chicago Sun-Times

All eyes are on soybeans, now that the corn crop has been bashed by a sultry, dry July.

Suspicions of the damage to corn received some confirmation from a crop survey issued by market analyst Gerald Leslie. The survey also forecasts problems ahead for soybeans. And that all translates into some higher prices next year for beef and pork.

But economists add that while food prices will rise, it won't be a major impact on the rate of inflation.

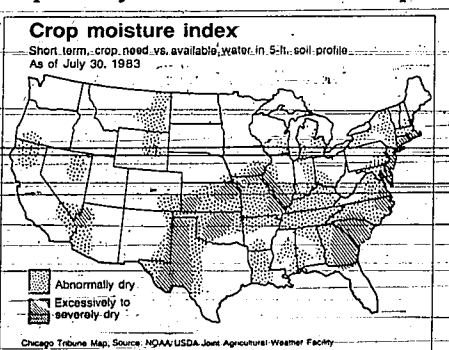
Leslie's survey — of grain elevator managers, grain dealers and others Aug. 1 — produced his forecast for a corn crop of 5.3 billion bushels and a soybean crop of 1.76 billion. A month earlier, it had been 5 billion for corn and a billion for soybeans.

Yields now are guesses and won't be known until harvest in November. Interling and waning wheat is a major impact on the rate of inflation.

"If hasn't been like this since 1960," said a veteran trader on the Chicago Board of Trade, where bodies have been lunging and slaving for a month in the grain pits.

But a look at the numbers indicates the corn and soybean crops aren't as bad as three years ago, said Dennis Steadman, senior service director for agriculture with the forecasting firm Chase Econometrics in suburban Philadelphia.

"The drought is real and it is significant. To date, it's worse than 1980 in Indiana, Illinois and parts of Missouri. But northern Iowa and Minnesota, about 20 percent of the



corn crop is, are in very good shape," Terry France, agriculture economist with Continental Bank in Chicago, agreed. "The contrast is great" between corn-growing areas. And with a national surplus at present of about 3.5 billion bushels, France said even a 4 billion-bushel crop this fall would avert any crisis.

But none of the analysis quarrel with the weather's damage and the possibility of corn prices rising still a bit higher.

Susan Hackmann, grain analyst in Chicago for A.C. Becker, said that prices of \$3.60 a bushel for the December corn futures on the Chicago Board of Trade looks probable, and that \$4 is "not out of the question if the crop is below 4.8 billion bushels."

"The December corn contract at the CBOT closed at \$3.51 a bushel on Aug. 5, up 7/8 cents for the day and 25 cents for the week.

The soybean situation, however, is potentially worse and still unclear.

"For soybeans, the critical period is Aug. 10-25," France said. "Good weather could boost the crop. If the condition declines further, \$10 a bushel is possible."

"Hot and dry conditions since the first of August and the present 10-day weather forecast suggest that the 1983 soybean crop is likely to get smaller."

Hackmann added that Becker's weather forecast "is for hot and dry conditions" for the next 30 days.

In futures trading, the November

## New grain terminal at Bliss geared to speedy shipments

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**BLISS** — Semi-trailers loaded with harvested wheat now are rolling into the new Mart Grain Co. terminal at the intersection of Interstate 80, U.S. 20 and U.S. 26 at Bliss.

The terminal, which opened July 26, is a high-capacity operation geared to frequent rail shipments of grain to Portland and other West Coast ports, says company President Wayne Heworth. The wheat will leave Bliss in unit trains of 60,000 or more bushels.

The grain depot is on the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad and at the intersection of three major highways. Its location allows it to draw traffic not only from nearby marketing areas in Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties, but also from areas as far away as Idaho Falls, which have direct road routes to Bliss.

Mart Grain Co. developed the \$190,000 terminal with an initial storage capacity for 210,000 bushels of soft-wheat. Heworth, however, says the company anticipates future expansions to handle barley, feed corn and hard red wheat. The terminal eventually could grow as large as 1 million bushels, he said last week.

The terminal has a long, 105-foot electronic scale and an elevator length capable of lifting 12,000 bushels of grain an hour. The size of the operation is geared to incoming semi-trailer traffic.

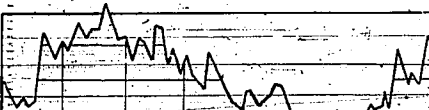
"We anticipate 90 percent of our business coming in there will be semi," Heworth says.

The Bliss terminal is the largest



Wayne Heworth stands in front of the new elevators. Grain Co.'s storage capacity is 5.5 million bushels. Established in 1977, the business recently has been growing at the rate of one terminal a year. Its other four terminals are located at Minidoka, Grand Flats and Kimama, which is between Shoshone and Minidoka.

And Heworth says the company is investigating other areas for future expansion.



## Business Beat

### Working both sides of desk

**TWIN FALLS**—Lydia Gadsby has been at home behind the typewriter for a long time, but now she also is putting herself out front to sell them in her new business, called The Copy Shop.

Located at 612 Main Avenue N. in Twin Falls, the business is working both sides of the desk, says Gadsby, a former legal secretary who owns the store. It will do typing, copying and bulk mailing work for customers, or it will sell them the copiers and typewriters they need to do their own jobs.

The Copy Shop holds a franchise for distribution of a nationally known manufacturer's products in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Hagerman areas, Gadsby says.

The shop opened July 1.

### Assets of money funds rise

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Assets of Wall Street money market mutual funds rose \$200 million in the latest week, the largest weekly gain since banks began offering competing money market deposit accounts last December, industry figures show.

Yields on money market funds rose for the first time to levels higher than offered by banks.

Banks offered an average 8.54 percent rate on their money market deposit accounts, according to the week ended Wednesday, up from 8.49 percent the previous week, according to the Bank Rate Monitor, a Miami concern which surveys rates at 50 top bank and savings and loan associations.

But money market funds yielded a slightly higher seven-day average of 8.57 percent during the past week, up from 8.47 percent the week before, according to the Donogoo Organization, Holliston, Mass. It was the first time money fund yields exceeded the bank accounts.

Thirty-day yields on the money funds rose to 8.45 percent from 8.37 percent. The average maturity fell to 36 days from 37 days.

Yields on Super-NOW Interest-bearing Checking accounts rose to 7.18 percent from 7.15 percent, the Bank Rate Monitor said.

### Toyota top income earner

**TOKYO (UPI)**—Toyota Motors Corp. replaced the Bank of Japan as the top income earner in Japan for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1983, a research company said Friday.

Yokoku Data Bank said Toyota, a Japan's No. 1 auto maker, had a declared income of \$1.39 billion, up 5.5 percent over the preceding year.

The Bank of Japan, which led the field in fiscal 1981, slipped to second place with \$1.33 billion, up 24.6 percent, it said.

Sunlife bank ranked third with \$832.6 million, up 94 percent followed by Tokyo Electric Power Co. with \$805.2 million, up 75.5 percent and Hitachi, Ltd. with \$78.5 million, up 12.5 percent.

### Quotas, prices head agenda

**LONDON (UPI)**—The main issues at the September International Coffee Organization (ICO) talks will be the global coffee quotas for 1983-84 and the price range, coffee experts said Friday.

Some observers expect much of a change from the current \$5.5 million bags total export quota but pressure to alter the price range could yet develop from consumers, experts said.

Officials already have decided not to change the percentage share of each exporter in the global coffee quota for the period. Experts said the main reason for wanting to cut the current range of 120 to 140 cents per pound is the effect it might have on stocks.

### Shortage idles Ford plants

**DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI)**—Ford Motor Co. says four of its truck assembly plants will be closed this week because of a transmission shortage, idling 4,000 workers temporarily in the U.S. and Canada.

The plants involved are the Kansas City, Mo. light truck plant, with 800 temporary layoffs; Norfolk, Va., with 650; Twin Cities in Minnesota with 1,200 and Ontario Truck, outside Oakville, Ont., with 1,400.

### U.S. compact trucks lead

**DETROIT (UPI)**—American-built compact trucks, which did not exist two years ago, have overtaken imports for leadership in the small truck market, figures show Friday.

U.S.-produced compact trucks captured more than 51 percent of the domestic market in the first six months of 1983. Foreign compact trucks dominated the market prior to the introduction of the American models in June and early 1982.

Import trucks led up 54 percent of the U.S. market in 1982, 88 percent in 1981, 95 percent in 1980 and in preceding years were the only compact trucks available.

In the first six months of the year, domestic compact truck sales were nearly 900,000, about 18 percent above last year's record 773,536.



**LYLE FRAZIER**  
Builder of the year

**LES CHARITON**  
Heads association

## Chariton presides over builder group

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A Twin Falls contractor could be leading the Idaho State Home Builders Association during one of the industry's brightest rebirths or during one of its darkest downturns.

Les Chariton, the president and part-owner of CAH Building and Development Inc., took over the top office in the organization just as mortgage rates jumped from 12.5 percent to 13.5 percent last month.

The first official action was to fire off a letter to Idaho's senators and representatives warning that if interest rates don't ease, "What has begun as a trickle from the spring of recovery will surely dry up in the graveled bed of depression creek."

The message, he abruptly has chased buyers out of the marketplace, Chariton said last week.

"It was just like somebody slammed the door," he said. "Most builders are in the position where they have depleted all their resources... just trying to hold on for the past two years."

Most members of the home builders association are smaller contractors who build between five and 25 homes a year, he says.

Chariton and the state home building group complained to legislators that they have not delivered on their pledges to hold down government spending, which comes for the cash used to finance new homes.

Banks also have been making little effort to hold down interest rates, he says.

"We feel there's no reason for interest rates to be up where they are

now at this point in the recovery," Chariton says.

Some economists predict higher interest rates will last into 1984. If they do, as many as 80 percent of the small builders may not survive, he says. If the jump in mortgage rates is short-lived, builders will be busy because many people still are anxious to buy, Chariton says.

To fight the higher interest rates, the Idaho home builders are taking on a private financing program offered by the National Association of Home Building, Chariton says. Called Homeowner Mortgage Access Fund, it now is trimming one percentage point off conventional mortgage rates by using a private pool of money, he says.

During the next year, Chariton says the organization also will try to convince bankers to modernize their standards for qualifying buyers. It also wants to continue a program that allows builders to reserve blocks of money available for home loans from the Idaho Housing Agency.

Chariton was elected at the association's annual meeting, Robert Anderson, a part-owner of Loomis Construction Co. of Ketchum, was named vice president.

Lyle Frazier, the owner of Rain Two Enterprises Inc. of Twin Falls, was named as Builder of the Year for his contributions to the community and the home building industry.

Del Fenton, from Design Wholesale Inc. in Twin Falls, and Steve Housel, of Housel Construction in Ketchum, were membership honorees.

The Idaho State Home Builders Association represents 825 builders and associate members from construction-related industries across the state.

## Trade winds

Two Twin Falls dentists have been elected to offices in the Idaho State Dental Association. Dr. Robert Ridgway has been named president-elect of the group, and Dr. Richard Anderson has been elected to serve on its board of directors. The association held its annual convention two weeks ago in Sun Valley.

Lee Wagner, the general manager of television station KMVT-TV in Twin Falls, is the new president of the Idaho State Broadcasters, which represents

radio and television organizations throughout the state. Allen Lee, the owner of radio stations KART and KFMA-FM in Jerome, also has been named as the south-central Idaho representative to the association's board of directors.

Shelley Wedmore has joined the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce as office manager. Wedmore, most recently was a homemaker but also has had several years experience in office management and computer operations in southern California.

## FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 104 acre farm, 55 acres cropland, 80 acres in Bigwood Canal Company. Good location, four miles west of Gooding, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or fifteen percent (15%) down and the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83330, telephone number, 934-4466. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Gooding Office on Friday, September 2, 1983. The Government reserves the right to sell, without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Walt, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Wednesday, August 24**  
W.H. Bull's Greene Estate  
Antiques - hotel, etc. Jerome  
Adv. Aug. 22  
Walt, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Thursday, August 25**  
Don & Alta Hensley - evening sale  
Furniture - misc. Adv. Aug. 23  
Walt, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Saturday, August 27**  
Tracy Building Material Liquidation  
Bellevue  
Advertisement August 25  
Walt, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Sunday, August 28**  
Antique Auction  
Advertisement Aug. 26  
Snake River Auction



# 'Dog days' of August demand special attention for pets

My dictionary defines "dog days" as the time of the mid-summer when hot, humid weather forces life to slow down, and was so named because the ancients calculated their arrival by the position of Sirius, the Dog Star.

However, can tell the dog days are here, merely by looking out my window. In the suburbs, and observing my golden retriever collapsed in the shade.



Sylvia Porter

Pets cost money, dogs especially, and demand special attention in summer. Depending on what brand of food you buy, you spend roughly \$125 to \$175 each year, feeding your pet. A well-cared for, healthy, household dog will live 14 to 15 years.

In a household where the dog runs loose, life expectancy is eight to 10 years, and in homes where there are

no controls on the dog, life expectancy falls to a range about two years lower. Accidents, diseases and parasites account for the lower expected life spans.

When you take your dog for a ride in your car on a hot day, never leave the dog locked inside with the windows closed while you run off on errands.

If you plan to take your dog on your vacation, check ahead that the motels where you have reservations make provisions for dogs. Bring along food

that won't spoil, such as prepackaged moist patties. A sudden change in your dog's diet, though, can cause unpleasant stomach problems for your pet and unpleasant consequences for you.

Of course you pay attention to all times in what you feed your dog. As puppies mature and grow old, their nutritional and caloric needs change. So, too, do your responsibilities for meeting them, advises Dr. James H. Sokolowski, a veterinarian and manager of the Gaines Nutrition Center.

Dogs eat to meet their energy needs, and they have definite preferences — like you, their owners — especially flavors such as beef, chicken, liver and cheese. Dogs generally adore table scraps and as an occasional treat, table scraps are

fine, but as a substitution for an adequate diet, forget it.

Also like you, their owners, dogs will overeat, but they tend to do so when given a new food. If you give your pet the same food regularly, he or she will tend to eat enough to satisfy hunger and not much more.

You may rely on generic pet foods for your dog's meals, but at least two recent reports indicate that some generics don't provide the nutrients vital to your dog's health. At the University of California at Davis, dogs came into the veterinary hospital with skin lesions typical of zinc shortage, and the vets made the connection between a generic dry food, lacking sufficient zinc, and the dog's ailment. Once the mineral was added to their diets, the problem

cleared up.

In another recently reported study, litters of puppies were divided into two groups and fed for 10 weeks on either a commercial national brand or a generic brand. The puppies fed on the generic grew on average, to about half the size of their siblings fed the national brand.

And feeding your dog generic food only can be a false economy because to meet your pet's nutritional needs, you may have to feed your pet more — sometimes more — than nutritionally balanced brands.

Your protection: When in the supermarket, read carefully the nutritional information printed on the food labels and discuss your dog's diet with your vet or the breeder.

Talk over, too, how much protein

your dog requires. The National Research Council's Committee on Dog Nutrition will issue new guidelines later this year which will lower the recommended amount of protein for dogs. It's expected the level will be down to about 16 percent (many foods now deliver twice that amount). It could be the extra protein is wasted and if in animal form, this is the most expensive component in your dog's food. High levels of low-quality protein also can cause kidney damage in older dogs especially.

Take care of your dog, watch his/her nutrition intelligently. And your dog's health, not only in these dog days but year round, will pay off.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

## PIK

Continued from Page D1

blem with financing wheat exports to the dollar, currently is so high that importers in other nations are cutting back purchases. When the value of the dollar rises, their currency buys less grain.

The PIK program has spawned a number of home-grown segments of the agriculture industry as well. Farm equipment manufacturers and farm suppliers have seen slumps in business because PIK land is not being planted.

The PIK program for corn, which perhaps has been the most successful, has boosted prices for that commodity significantly. The corn program has managed to trim stocks significantly — 38 percent, according to latest figures — largely because of hot weather in the Midwest corn belt. That means less corn and hence raisers must pay more to feed their animals.

Droz looks at that problem as an inevitable switch.

The livestock industry couldn't expect feed prices to stay below the cost of production for those farmers, could they now? he asks.

He also debates protests by some factions that large, corporate farmers

are getting better benefits than the small, diversified family farmer. The program works the same for everybody, Droz says.

The large-scale farms get large benefits because of their huge operations, not because of any favoritism. It's an essential participants to bring about the enormous slashes in production necessary, he says.

With carryovers still high, farmers can expect a repeat of the PIK program next year, he says. But it will not be a carbon copy of the 1982 PIK.

Instead, it will offer fewer financial incentives. For instance, while participating farmers were required to set aside 20 percent of their land this year, in 1984, they will have to take 30 percent out of production. Crops that are covered under PIK will bring 75 percent of their former yields, instead of the 95 percent payment in wheat for most farmers this year.

"I don't think participation will be anything near last year," says Rumm of the Idaho Wheat Commission. "It will reduce surpluses that much, but it will keep those surpluses from increasing."

Such the same argument applies to the 1983 PIK. What would the market have been if there had been no program, he and other industry watchers ask?

"Although unavoidable under the current program, PIK's huge costs in large, incentive programs such as farm subsidies. That still is a target, Droz says. Original projections showed a \$3 billion savings by getting into PIK.

Rush says the feeding out on the farm also is obvious.

"Farmers would much rather get their income from the marketplace than to have huge federal programs," he says. "There really needs to be a way to help maintain a food supply this nation and maintain family farms other than spending such large sums of money."

largely beyond its control. Record harvests in 1981 and 1982 helped the surplus balloon just as the national and global economies were in the midst of a deep recession.

Export markets also have declined in recent years, in part because of the strong U.S. dollar. Trade restrictions with the Soviet Union and China have further hurt U.S. farm exports.

J. Dawson Ahall, a department official who helped develop the PIK program, said at a recent congressional hearing that farm subsidies — such as loans and price supports — "have led to an incentive to produce beyond market demand" and should be curtailed.

## Scheme

Continued from Page D1

Dr. Abner Womack, an agricultural economist at the University of Missouri, has developed a mathematical model which indicates that if the government had paid cash in 1982 to idle cropland, farmers' income would have increased by \$4 billion that year because surpluses would not have depressed prices.

Seeking to keep down budget costs, the Reagan administration refused to go with a plan to idle cropland through cash payments. It approved PIK, in which the forfeited loans would show up on the government ledgers for another two or three years.

Much of the surplus now being paid

out under PIK represents the grain, wheat, cotton and rice which had been in reserve for the past few years because of outstanding loans. Under PIK, farmers actually get double aid. Not only are the crops given back to farmers to sell, the government writes off the outstanding loans as losses.

"The time to have done things to avoid PIK was a few years ago," said Charles Riemenschneider, senior agricultural economist for Chemical Bank in New York. He said it would have avoided creating the huge crop surpluses.

The Agriculture Department says the blame for the surpluses also events

good news for many farmers and their suppliers, the same news is bad for cattle and hog ranchers.

Steadman called the high prices "a tremendous hardship for livestock producers" because the grains, used to feed animals, will be maybe 7 percent higher.

"For 1984," Steadman said, "the impact will be a savings of about 14 of 1 percent in the Consumer Price Index by year-end. In 1985, it starts to become more significant, 1 percent (higher) because reduced livestock herds begin to translate into meat supplies and higher prices."

Francis said that, in the short term, meat prices could fall.

## Beans

Continued from Page D1

weather scares before that collapsed when followed by moisture before Aug. 20.

Another curb on much higher soybean prices is the strength of the dollar. Bartholomew and Francis said prices in Europe for American crops are near the 1982 equivalent, which will cause Europeans to seek alternatives to buying more from the United States.

Steadman even doubts that soybeans will resist 32 "unless conditions deteriorate much more than today."

He added, "In 1980, there was a disastrous crop in the Delta. That's in good condition this year. Beans are being impacted only in the Corn Belt."

While the higher grain prices are

not, "there have been July

## Bumper crop in Northwest

SPOKANE (UPI) — Pacific Northwest farmers are harvesting bumper wheat crops this summer.

Washington, Oregon and Idaho wheat farmers expect to harvest a total of 325-million bushels this year.

The long, mild weather has helped greatly to the abundant crops now being harvested.

Brent Heinemann, executive director of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, said, "Unfortunately, the price of wheat is the lowest it's been in five years — \$4.08 per bushel."

## Export cut due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Australia says it will cut back on its exports of beef to the United States this year to keep total sales below 600 million pounds.

Lionel Bowen, deputy prime minister and minister of trade, said Australia accepted the 600 million pound limit after rejecting a unsatisfactory two lower amounts proposed by the United States.

Without the voluntary cutback by Australia, U.S. law would trigger even more restrictive mandatory quotas by the United States on beef shipments to this country.

## Now you know

A thought for the day: French author Voltaire said, "Common sense is not so common."

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Location	This year is:
Boise	0.6 degrees colder
Twin Falls	0.8 degrees warmer
Pocatello	0.9 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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## Dishwashing is real history

Study of women in history looks beyond obvious heroics

By DIANE JOSEPHY  
Special to The Times-News

**KEYTCHUM** — Posters from the studies sponsored by the Institute of the American West in Sun Valley have become collectors' items over the years. But none probably will be sought after as quickly as the artwork for this year's conference, The Women's West.

It takes on immediate value because it is the first of the institute's illustrations to have a woman in its frame.

But its real interest is that the woman pictured is not riding the plains, not huddled in a covered wagon with her children, or leading the boys in song at a saloon. She is hanging out laundry while heavy storm clouds threaten off to the side. It is this ordinary activity that has upset some and delighted others, making the drawing one of the institute's most controversial.

Sue Armitage, the head of the conference's steering committee and history professor at Washington State University, thinks the poster done by Montana artist Mary Beth Percival — strikes at the heart of women's Western history.

"A woman asked me, 'Isn't the poster depicting women doing ordinary things?'" Armitage says. "I told her, women's history is the story of the ordinary life of ordinary women. It is the dullness of lives that is compelling."

"What is the significance in history," said Melissa Hield, a Texas historian and also a member of the steering committee, "is women building communities, starting schools, churches, libraries. Their work is the backbone of the community."

"That's what doing the laundry is. It's keeping things going, keeping things together."

More than 50 women's historians and writers from around the country were in Sun Valley last Wednesday through Saturday to discuss the role

of women in developing the west. The conference, co-sponsored by the Coalition for Western Women's History, brought colleagues together to discuss the history and discipline of this relatively new discipline, which is attracting growing numbers of people every year.

"The idea has been in the planning for two years," says Richard Hart, the director of the Institute of the American West.

"But it was at a meeting after the institute's 1982 conference that things really got moving.

"People were excited," Hield recalls. "There was something important happening in women's history worthy of attention."

The institute recognized this, too, and agreed to sponsor the national gathering, which would bring women's historians and writers together, some for the first time.

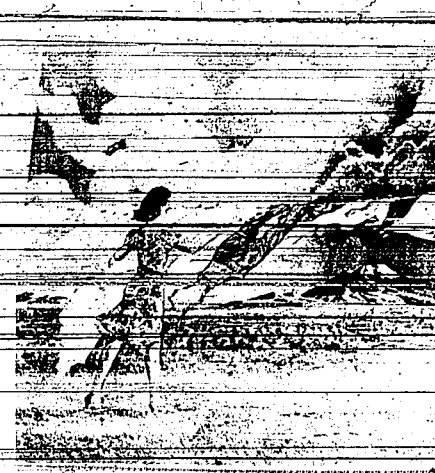
The conference far exceeded the expectations of the organizers in attendance, in quality of information and in enthusiasm. It is anticipated that many such gatherings.

People in the field of women's history have developed the study by learning from each other, a major reason why the conference was so important.

Betsy Jameson, the third member of the steering committee and director of the Research Center for Women at Loretto College in Denver, says that Armitage, Hield and herself decided to begin their careers in women's history with a course on the subject — there were none.

It still is a fledgling study, demanding extensive research into women's journals, diaries, letters, novels and poems. It is documents such as the diary of pioneer Amelia Buss that portray the real life of women.

Buss was a desperately lonely woman who faithfully kept her diary for a year, Armitage says. She and her young daughter were left alone



## The Women's West

Montana artist Mary Beth Percival stands beside a copy of the poster she created for this year's conference.



Diane Josephy is a freelance writer who lives in Blaine County.

for months at a time while her husband went off to work. Snow seeped in the cracks of the cabin wall. She hated the life and was a reluctant pioneer.

Women's historians have learned by reading diaries like those of Amelia Buss, exchanging new materials with each other and teaching.

As recently as 1973, women's history was a revolutionary concept says Coriann "Corky" Bush, the assistant dean of students at the University of Idaho. She has compiled numerous oral histories of women in Idaho.

She reflects on her work.

"We've invented the techniques, borrowed from other oral history projects and adapted them to what we know about women's experiences here. There are forms, norms and traditions for how to study women. We know hardly anything about them, and we know more than almost anyone else. That's what is so exciting about women's history."

It is that excitement and newness that charges the work of the historians and writers. It provokes the electric exchange at the Sun Valley conference.

"Women's history is not just shining flashlights into dark corners for things that have been forgotten," Hield says. "But it will be the thing that makes history true."

"As an historian, I was drawn to the heroic figures of the past," she says. "But now, I enjoy being a pioneer in a new field."

Most of the people involved in women's history feel that it is not as competitive as other studies and there are unlimited areas to explore.

But according to Jameson, "You are still up against the traditional academic establishment, who guard its data and want to say that what you're doing is trivial."

"I think because of the success of women's history," Armitage says, "there are many in the traditional

historical community that feel women's history needs to be segregated. They tend to write it off as a passing fad."

But encouraging men into the field of women's history may not be as important as urging them to broaden the scope of their own history, several conference participants suggested.

"Most men weren't George Washington," Hield says. "What we have is an elite history that men can feel like failures next to."

This idea was supported by conference participant Elliot West, a University of Arkansas historian who suggested that not only women but men often found themselves out of their element in the West.

"We don't have much written about the letters of these men to their families," West said. "Some of them are heart-breaking."

A Virginia City, Mont., tin merchant fashioned a ring out of a

small button for his daughter "because he wanted so badly for her to have something he had made," West said. "It was like reaching across the distance to touch his children."

"The history of the West has been the story of men who have succeeded, the bonanza kings. The history of ordinary men really has not been told."

"When I first announced I was going to study women's history, Jameson recalls, "a senior professor said disdaintfully, 'Women's history? That's the history of dishwashing.'"

"My first reaction was to say, 'No, women have some important history.' But my second reaction was to say, 'Yes, that's right. And when you understand how important that is, we can really start looking at history.'"

Diane Josephy is a freelance writer who lives in Blaine County.

## Mid-life career change benefited Indians and poor

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

### The elders

**TWIN FALLS** — Flo Harrington has spent most of her life helping people. A licensed practical nurse who took her training in midlife, she worked for six years on an Indian reservation, and at an age when many persons are retiring, she served as a VISTA volunteer in the Appalachian area.

Although reticent about her age, Harrington obviously kept working long after normal retirement age. The Twin Falls woman was nurse at the local nursing home until three years ago, when her "voice went bad" because of a chronic problem in her throat.

While she was a VISTA volunteer, she helped economically disadvantaged people in Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia. Harrington found a better way of life "by teaching cooking and sewing skills, basic fundamentals and cleanliness."

She began work at the Rocky Bay Indian Reservation, near Havre, Mont. in 1983, soon after receiving her LPN license. Harrington ran the clinic, which averaged 300 patients a month.

It was a demanding job. She was on call 24 hours a day, and the Indians "would call at night," she says. A doctor was on duty one day a week, but he had given her permission to use her own judgment in administering medications, and she handled many types of cases on her own.

She admits, however, that she used as much psychology as medical knowledge with the Indians. Her strategy in "letting them think it (her prescribed treatment) was their idea" was successful, and she says she gained both their respect and friendship.

Harrington also served in the Woman's Army Corps during World War II as a medical and surgical technician, and she was scheduled to go overseas when the war ended.

Because she was much older than the average WAC, she soon became known as "Ma" to her associates. She also was popular with the soldiers and had no trouble getting dates.

"Once, seven different soldier boys asked me to go to the show at the base, so we all went together," she recalls, laughing. When the soldiers' wives would visit, the husbands always would bring them to meet "Ma" Harrington.

She and her only son, J. Gene Harrington, both volunteered for service in World War II. He served in the Marine Corps and was killed in the Korean War in 1951. She has two grandsons, both of whom served in Vietnam, now living on the East Coast, and two great-granddaughters.

Although she was born in Purdy, Mo., Harrington moved to Gooding with her parents when she was in the fifth grade.

Her father, the late Rob Sweet, was a contractor who built homes, and brother, Bert Sweet Sr., operated a furniture store in Twin Falls. He also served two terms as Twin Falls mayor.

Her mother, Ida Sweet, was active in the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, serving as state president.

The family returned to Republic, Mo., where she finished high school, but soon afterward they came to Twin Falls, where she attended the old Twin Falls Business College and took commercial courses. She married Owen Harrington from Colorado in 1941.

She did not work when her son was small, but after her marriage ended, she worked for 20 years at the former Wiley Drug Store in the 100 block of Shoshone Street North.

On her days off, she worked at the former Twin Falls County Hospital as a Red Cross nurse's aide. After her war service, she returned to the drug store, but in the early 1950s, she decided to switch careers and took her LPN training.

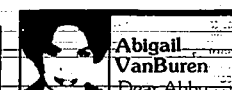
Following her service at the Indian reservation, she returned to Twin Falls in 1960 and began work at Skyway Nursing Home. Later, when

Flo Harrington of Twin Falls does not believe in retiring from life or work.

See ELDER on Page D6



Flo Harrington of Twin Falls does not believe in retiring from life or work.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

## 'Fixed' man wasn't; lady wants to sue

**DEAR ABBY:** I had an affair with a man I was with for two years and should have known better, but he told me he was "fixed" (vasectomy), so I didn't have to worry.

Well, he wasn't as "fixed" as he said he was because I turned up pregnant. When I told him, he didn't believe me, but after I showed him my lab report and my doctor's bill, he believed me. Marriage is out of the question because he isn't my type (or marriage). Besides, he is divorced and says he will never marry again.

He went back to the doctor who performed his vasectomy and had some tests made that proved his vasectomy didn't hold. He's considering suing the doctor. In the meantime, I had an abortion, which cost me \$300.

I was advised to sue him for leading me to believe that I was safe with him. Two questions: Can I sue him? And can he sue his doctor?

**—LEARNED THE HARD WAY**  
**DEAR ABBY:** You can sue anyone you want to sue, and so can he. Whether you (or he) can collect is another matter. There's a valuable lesson here. In matters as serious as vasectomy, leave nothing to chance. Assume that the responsibility is all yours — because it usually is.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know you asked to hear from men on the subject of whether the woman should call the man, or wait for him to call her, but I hope you will find the following gathered from my own experience worth sharing with your readers:

"When I give my phone number to a man, I always ask for his because it's a very easy way to separate the married men from the single ones."

"Men who have something (or 'someone') at home to hide can be flushed out quickly, as they either refuse your request or give you a phony number."

"Those who give you only the number of the place they work (with the lame

See ABBY on Page D6

# Weddings



## Romero-Henson

**Buhl** — Karla Lee Romero became the bride of Christopher Troy Henson on July 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Castletford, an aunt and uncle of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Romero Sr. of Buhl. The groom is the son of Darrell Henson of Castletford.

Bishop DeMar Loti officiated. Mrs. Ila LaGrone was the organist, and Kerl and Julie Loti and Mary Goutker, aunts of the bride, were the soloists.

Jennifer Horst was the maid of honor. Claudette Goodwin and Susan Jensen were the bridesmaids; and Donna Wilson and Temmie Smith served as flower girls.

Mike Alfred was the best man; Dudley Henson, a brother of the groom, and Kenny Burgess were the groomsmen; and Ty Henson, a brother of the groom, served as the ringbearer.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Kathryn Romero, sister of the bride, was the guest-book attendant. Mrs. Charles Little and Rena Van Sickle served. Mrs. James Glodwick, an aunt of the groom, assisted.

The bride is attending Castletford High School, and the groom is a 1982 graduate of Castletford High School. The couple is living in Buhl.



## Ebbers-Beckstead

**TWIN FALLS** — Pamela D. Ebbers became the bride of G. Brad Beckstead on June 19 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ebbers, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Beckstead, all of Twin Falls.

Pastor Sheldon Stager officiated, with Barbara Conrad of Clearfield, Utah, as the organist. Susan and Brian Tjarka and Beverly Rice sang.

The bride wore a gown of organza which featured a lace collar and cape. She wore a cameo necklace that belonged to her grandmother and carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Lisa Van Casteren, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Jim Siplon was the best man. Scott Beckstead, brother of the groom, was the groomsmen.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eagleton of Buhl, grandparents of the bride.

The reception, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The bride and groom are 1983 graduates of Twin Falls High School. The groom is employed by Grabber Construction in Sun Valley.

The couple will live in Logan, Utah, where Beckstead will attend Utah State University.



## Schairer-Seaman

**TWIN FALLS** — Deborah Ruth Schairer and Gary Lee Seaman were married June 12 at the Lutheran Church in Draper.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schairer of Denver, and the groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Seaman of Twin Falls.

Pastor Ed Nelson and the Rev. Robert Seaman officiated. Nancy Smith was the organist. Trumpet and French-horn solos were played by Dale and Jeanne Seaman, brother and sister of the groom. Carol Roland and Glen Chambers sang.

Kelli Warner was the maid of honor. Becky Schairer, sister of the bride, and Julie Schairer were the bridesmaids. Christy Roland was the flower girl.

Tim Mott of Twin Falls was the best man. Dale and Steve Seaman, brothers of the groom, were the groomsmen. Mark and David Schairer, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Silver State Baptist School and Bob Jones University. The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Bob Jones University. He is working on a master's degree.

The couple is living in Greenville, S.C.



## Whittaker-Nye

**RIMBERLY** — Karmelle Whittaker and George Nye Jr. were married Feb. 10 at the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Whittaker of Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nye of Edna.

A reception was held at the Kimberly Skating Center. The bride wore a floor-length gown of organza featuring a beaded bodice and sheer sleeves. She carried long-stemmed roses.

Elisa Urte was maid of honor. Dorl, Wendy and Marisa Whittaker, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Carle Whittaker, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

David Nye was best man for his brother John Nye, also a brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gilson and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Whittaker, grandparents of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of College of Southern Idaho, received a certificate in-plane pedagogy from Utah State University. The bridegroom, a graduate of Brigham Young University, is employed as the branch manager by First Federal Savings in Ketchum.

After a trip to Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, the couple is living in Halley.

## Jacobsen-Kramer

**SHOSHONE** — Dawna Pauline Jacobsen and Monte M. Kramer were married May 21 at the Sawtooth Chapel in Stanley.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen of Shoshone, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kramer of Twin Falls.

Faerber, Michael, siblings of Kenneth, Wash, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Thomas Capin of Omaha, Neb., an uncle of the bride. Music was provided by David Brun of Seattle.

The bride wore a gown of silk crepe, featuring a hand-embroidered yolk. She carried a bouquet of Alstromera lilies.

Martha Taylor of Seattle was the maid of honor. Bill Larkin of Boise was the best man.

A reception, barbecue and dance were held at Redfish Lake Lodge near Stanley.

The bride, a graduate of the College of Idaho, is a 1983 graduate of the University of Washington, Medical School. The groom, also a graduate of the College of Idaho, graduated from law school at the University of Idaho.

Following a trip to Vancouver Island, B.C., the couple is living in Seattle.

## Rawson-Main

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Sherry Rawson and Rodney Main were married July 9 at Hull Memorial Park in Glenn's Ferry.

Mayor Dayle Memory of Glenn's Ferry performed the ceremony. Krystal Parker and Bud Parks provided the music.

Sharon Gregory was the maid of honor, and Kat Briggs was the best man.

## High School drill team honored

**TWIN FALLS** — Eight members of the Twin Falls High School Drill Team participated in a dance/drill team camp held recently in Boise.

Katlie Herbat, Tonya Cole, Sue Givens, Cheryl Boger, Larry Miller, Sandra Cunningham, Anna Cline, and Sandra Mort were accompanied by Sally Wiseman, advisor for the group.

The group brought home 17 superior, 12 excellent and three outstanding ribbons and a superior trophy. They also were voted the friendliest by the competing team.

## TWIN FALLS

— Vickie Lynn Hance and Mike Hance were married June 25 at the First Ward of the LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Burton and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hance, all of Twin Falls.

Bishop Jack Stanger officiated. Keith Johanson, uncle of the bride, was soloist and Jane Austin was organist.

The bride wore a gown of printed satin with rose petal lace and a western veiled hat with white gloss cowboy boots. She carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses, carnations and white lilies.

Debra Kay Olsen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Janet Piercy, sister of the bride; Kathy Nancy and Helde Howell were bridesmaids. Sara Dawn Summers, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Mike Hance was the best man. Groomsmen were Mike Boyd, Craig Carroll and Keith Carroll. Russell Olsen, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Guests included Mrs. Barbara Hilde Eldredge, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Lela Bates, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Daniel Shaw was the guest book attendant. Caymi Olsen, niece of the bride, handed out scrolls. Lechale Olsen, niece of the bridegroom; Tracy Olsen, niece of the bride, and Justin Olsen and Lance Sears, nephews of the bridegroom, carried the gifts.

## Eldredge-Hance

Nancy Eldredge and Marla Eldredge, sisters-in-law of the bride, assisted with the gifts. Sheryl Olsen and Glenda Sears, sisters of the bridegroom, and Gayl Boyd served.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, was employed by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Glen's Custom Welding.

The couple plans to move to Moscow where the bridegroom will attend the University of Idaho.

## Erkins-Burk

Melissa Erkins-Rackish was maid of honor for her sister. Margaret B. Erkins was maid of honor with Melinda A. Erkins as bridesmaid. Kathy Sls, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Alna G. Burk was best man. Daniel J. Burk and Mike Duncan were groomsmen. Ushers included Greg Erkins of Anchorage, Alaska, and Ruxey Erkins of Bismarck, brothers of the bride; Dr. Mark Rackish, brother-in-law of the bride; Dirk Whittall of Manhattan, Kan.; Hugh Rogers of Kansas City, Kan., and Terry May of Washington D.C.

Guests included Marlon Morris of Elizabeth, N.J., grandmother of the bride.

## Bliss-Erkens

Melanie Dey Erkins and John Carl Burk were married May 28 in Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Erkins of Bliss, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burk of Gooding, Kan.

The Rev. James Shanick officiated. The Rev. Malachy McNeill of Buhl and the Rev. Frank DeNardis of Glenn's Ferry, celebrated the Catholic bridal mass. Mrs. Robert Blazwick of Filer sang, and Mrs. Doe Simis of Gooding was organist. Tim Erkins, brother of the bride, and John Nelson of Gooding were altar boys.

The bride wore her mother's floor-length wedding gown which featured an eight-inch hem border and bodice, both of Alcon lace, with 6000-length bridal veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids and carnations.

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To our valued customers

## Payless Drug Store

Of the 221 Items in today's 8-14-83 Dollar Days circular, the following items did not arrive:

Questor Baby DROPA SEAT	<b>\$7.00</b>
Green Star SUBBENTIS	<b>\$20.00</b>
Questor Waterbed MATTRESS PADE	<b>\$15.00</b>

\*We no longer use Kodak paper in our processing, we now use Fuji!

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

**Rainchecks will be issued**

Twin Falls, Idaho

COME IN AND SEE

## WHY MORE PEOPLE BUY CARPET

AT

**Chuck Brown's**  
Music Furniture Carpet

1234 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

## air SPECIALS YOU CAN'T PASS UP!

Come & See The NEW CUT & SEW and eliminate the expense of an extra machine!

New \$30 BERNINA with FREE cabinet

Only **\$499.00**

New \$01 BERNINA Save \$400

Only **\$499.00**

Use NOVA Allow A. \$499.00

**SANDY'S BERNINA OF BURLEY**

1234 Oakley, Burley 678-1573

## Valley happenings

### Caesarean birth class planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Caesarean birth class at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics conference room on the hospital's second floor.

The class, designed for mothers who expect a Caesarean birth or who have recently experienced one, will cover medical indications, hospital procedures, preparation and recovery.

### Retired persons to hold picnic

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons, Magic Valley chapter No. 426, will hold a potluck picnic at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Rock Creek Park.

Persons attending should bring a covered dish and their own table service. The meal will be furnished. Anyone needing transportation should call Lydia Liggett at 733-0068 or 734-5094. Anyone over 60 is invited.

## Somebody Needs You

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

The Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls has a number of needs, including children's books, wagons, rocking chairs, a record player and a usable freezer. Volunteers also are needed to help care for and teach children, especially if they have a skill or talent to share. Call Pat Verstraete at 734-6090 if you can help.

A lady with limited income and arthritis needs a volunteer or two to

scrape down her house to prepare it for painting. You could make this a family project. Call her at 734-7133.

Our Adopt a Grandparent program is rolling, but we still need some friends and families to volunteer for this rewarding service. You can "adopt" a lonely, elderly shut-in and make a world of difference in their lives. Call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, extension 338.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

## Anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jervie W. Hazen will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Saturday, Aug. 20, in Boise.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at the home of a daughter, Janet Maier, of 4321 Sorrento in Boise.

Hazen and the former Gertrude K. Woodworth were married Aug. 16, 1933, in D'Neill, Neb. In 1942, they moved to Halley, where he managed the Golden Rule grocery store. They came to Twin Falls in 1980 and purchased the Blue Lakes Sporting Goods Store, with which he is still associated.

The open house will be hosted by their children — Vernon Hazen of Coeur d'Alene, Maier of Boise and Floyd Hazen of Twin Falls — and their families.

The couple has eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



JARVIS & HELEN HAZEN

## Elder

Continued from Page D4  
Hazeldele was built, she was the first nurse to be assigned there.

She views her stint as a VISTA volunteer as "a great thing" after which she continued to work for many years at the nursing homes.

After 50 years of working, her advice is: "Don't quit until you have to."

## Abby

Continued from Page D4  
excuse. "Well, that's where I usually am," she says.

Having a man's number can be very important if you make a date and for some reason have to cancel it, or want to tell him you'll be running late.

In these times a woman can't be too careful. Right, Abby?

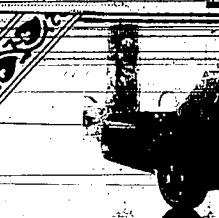
TAKE NO CHANCES  
DEAR TAKING: Right! (And bet you can a man.)

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "dear-sweetie" affair? See money, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Now you know

By United Press International

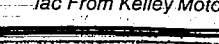
The stapes in the ear is the smallest bone in the human body — about 1/10th of an inch in length.



Norma Andersen... Congratulations!

Norma Andersen, Senior Sales Director of Mary Kay Cosmetics, earned her second Pink Cadillac by leading her sales unit to outstanding production. Production is measured by the amount of wholesale orders placed by the independent Beauty Consultants of Norma's sales unit.

Norma is Pictured Taking Possession Of Her Pink Cadillac From Kelley Motors.



## Bible study not proper in the public schools

Dear Fran:

You are certainly to be commended for your candid and objective viewpoint in discussing "Educational Priorities."

While many young parents today are trying to do their best — both financially and intellectually — with their limited resources, I really believe the "fountainhead" of the children's development must find its spark in the classroom.

To be sure, the elementary years are somewhat standardized, but they do provide a wonderful arena for the perceptive teacher to encourage the students' efforts.

In this same regard, I believe the teacher should lose little time in demonstrating to the parent or parents his or her genuine concern for the students' success.

Finally, a well-balanced program of subjects and activities should be readily available for the student. The reality is that a "team" effort between the teacher and the parent. These things seldom happen by accident.

Another area which mystifies me is the absence of character material — such as the Bible can provide — in the classroom. Please recall that it was Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace, who first suggested that a Bible should appear in every hotel and motel room. Can we count how many a traveler has benefited from his dynamic idea?

Why don't we give credit where credit is due and show the young people what has provided strength in time of greatest need and rescued countless people from luck or hope and despair. What greater preparation for life could be given?

Truly, the basic values which the Bible can instill will be in good company no matter which profession the student may choose.

Sincerely yours,  
Tom Prozak  
Twin Falls

## Stanger family reunion draws more than 200

HANSEN — More than 200 persons attended a reunion of the Stanger family at the Anderson Campground near Eden recently.

All were descendants of eight Stanger brothers, most of whom settled in the Hansen area. Mary Stanger, 87, was the oldest member attending.



Fran Widener  
Let's talk language

Dear Mr. Prozak:

Thank you for your comments; many readers will agree with you. Many others will just as firmly disagree, and their argument will not be that the Bible is useless or damaging, but that in a country where the freedom to worship is a guaranteed individual choice, it is not appropriate to choose one religion and present it as required reading for all.

If we require students to study the Bible, then we must also require them to learn the basic principles of the other major religions of the world. Otherwise, we are making the public schools function as discriminatory learning centers and depriving students of their constitutional right to a non-sectarian education.

Readers' comments are invited on subjects relating to education. Letters are subject to editing and condensation when necessary and, of course, not all letters can be published because of space limitations. Letters should be limited to 200 words or less, and should be addressed to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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