

School days at hand - A5

Fatal plane crash - A5

U.S. adds more gold in World Track - B1



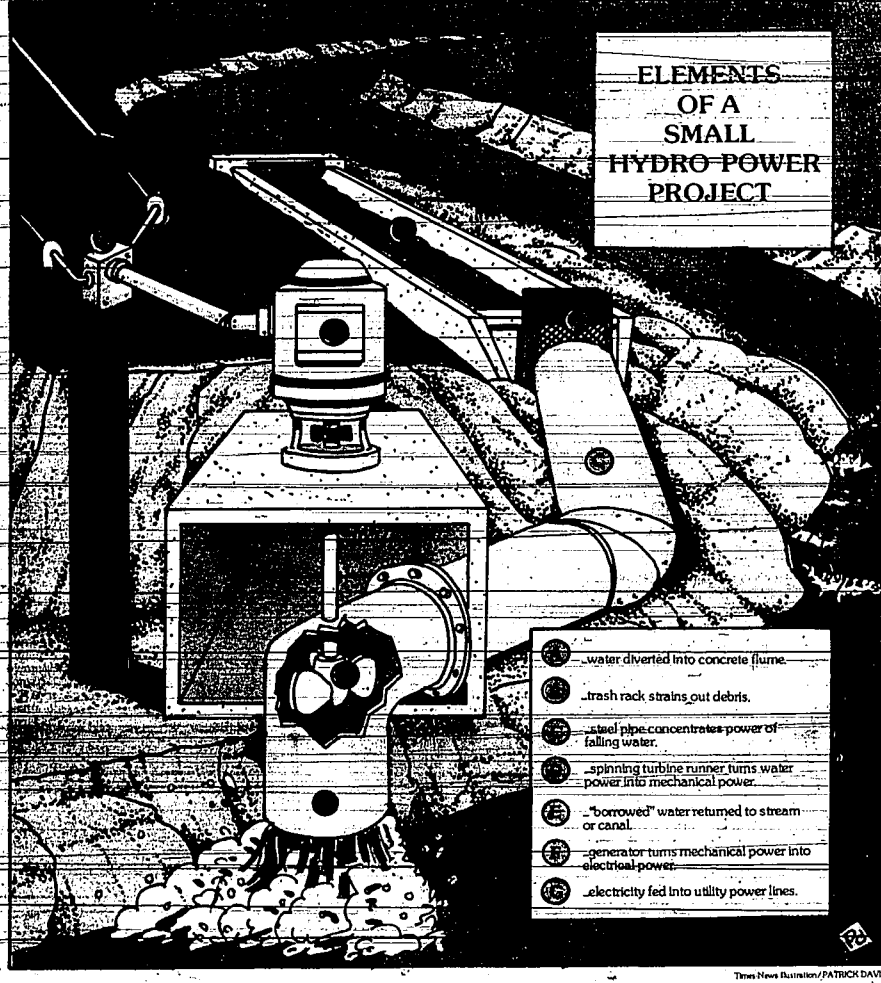
# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, August 15, 1983



Times News Illustration/PATRICK DAVIS

## U.S. policy may spark fresh fires

**By NORMAN D. SANDLER**  
*United Press International*

LA PAZ, Mexico — Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid emphasized differences with President Reagan over U.S. policy in Central America Sunday with a warning that the U.S. show-of-force could "touch-off a conflagration" in the region.

The two presidents staked out their divergent views on turmoil in Central America during a round of meetings intended to focus on the bilateral issues of trade, economics and immigration.

Reagan embraced "the principle of self-determination," and insisted the United States is involved in Central America to help its allies achieve that goal.

"People should be able to determine their own solution and that is why we've responded to calls for help from certain of our Latin American neighbors," Reagan said. "We will consider it a beautiful day in the history of that region when all foreign elements — be they our own — may be safely withdrawn."

Secretary of State George Shultz said later that, "The problem in Central America is not a show of force, it is the use of force" by guerrillas armed or controlled by Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union.

De la Madrid is a member of the Contadora Group — Latin American leaders who have joined together to find a framework for a negotiated peace in Central America.

Like other Contadora leaders, de la Madrid has endorsed the premise that foreign intervention of any kind is a threat to regional stability and that the problems that now exist in Central America are best overcome by attacking economic deprivation and social injustices.

Their policy differences, focusing largely on the presence of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, CIA-backed operations against the government of Nicaragua and massive military exercises, dashed hopes of keeping the dispute over Central America in the background of the La Paz meeting.

The two leaders brought their meetings to a cordial conclusion with an exchange of toasts and talk of cooperation.

In a joint communique, they reviewed the issues discussed during the day — ranging from Central America and Mexico's economic problems to drug smuggling, illegal immigration, and cooperative programs along scientific, technical and cultural lines.

Just as they agreed to disagree on Central America, the two presidents indicated breakthroughs are yet to come on such such topics as trade with Mexico pushing for greater access to U.S. markets.

Both presidents said in separate statements that U.S.-Mexican relations have improved despite persistent friction over trade and economic policy.

## Nicaragua hints at Cuban pullout

**By United Press International**

Nicaragua is prepared to withdraw Cuban military advisers and halt the import of Soviet arms, diplomats said Sunday.

In another development, Salvadoran rebels said their attacks on San Salvador are in response to U.S. naval operations off Central America.

Diplomatic sources in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, said the Marxist-led Sandinista government is willing to eliminate all Cuban military advisers and the import of heavy arms from the Soviet Union if the United States reduces its military presence in neighboring Honduras.

"It was not clear though, whether the Sandinistas would demand total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Honduras, or the withdrawal of French arms supplies to that country."

According to diplomatic sources, the Cubans and Soviets have made it clear they will not risk confrontation with the Reagan administration in Central America, and that the Nicaraguans are seeking on certain key issues.

In Managua, the Interior Ministry announced the indefinite closure of La Prensa, Nicaragua's only independent newspaper. A statement said the closure was "being edged down because it 'defied a decision by the department of communications by publishing unauthorized material.'"

Despite government censorship, La Prensa published an article on Friday, August 12, 1983, charging "cowards" aimed the house of Doña Violeta Barrios, president of the newspaper's board of directors and widow of the former director of the newspaper, Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, who was murdered in 1978.

In Salvador, leftist guerrillas said their attacks on the capital and recent attempts to destroy a power station north of the capital are in response to U.S. naval operations off Central America.

## Tough lessons at Shoshone

**By DAVID MOFFAT**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — Anyone who thinks small hydro generation is a spigot to easy money should talk to the investors in a plant west of Shoshone.

"We knew we didn't know everything about the business," says Twin Falls real estate agent Bruce Meacham, a partner in the Cogeneration Inc. plant. "That's why the first project was a small one."

Cogeneration is a partnership founded by five J-U-B engineers from Twin Falls and Boise, and three business associates from the Twin Falls area.

The Shoshone plant was its first venture.

It was built on a site where water once powered the city before the coming of Idaho Power Co. lines. But in recent times, the sagebrush site had reverted to the cows, geese and Jack rabbits that live on this tract of land between Union Pacific tracks and the banks of the Little Wood River.

It was June 1982 when the Shoshone plant became the second of the five new hydro facilities to come on line in the Magic Valley.

After a year of operation, the partners admit the plant has had its share of problems. And although lessons have been learned, they now talk with greater sobriety about the industry.



Editor's note: This is the second of a seven-part series on Idaho's rapidly expanding small-hydro industry, which is centered in the Magic Valley.

Then in 1978, a new federal energy policy opened hydro power to the small-scale producer. It seemed to offer a broad boulevard to riches for the keen and the enterprising.

Cogeneration had plans to be up and running before other developers got to the starting line.

It still plans to be in the business long after others have dropped by the wayside. But the Shoshone experience has shown that the boulevard is not without potholes.

Numbers help tell the story. The project's original budget was \$360,000, Meacham says. It now has cost about \$650,000.

Worse, the plant is producing only enough revenue to make the payments on its 15-year loan from Idaho First National Bank, he says.

And repairs and redesign have meant the idling of the plant's three turbines for two to three months.

"That 'down time' cost Cogeneration its original contract with Idaho Power, Meacham says.

The Shoshone plant was designed to produce about 315 kilowatts, enough power for about 150 households. The original contract to sell this electricity to Idaho Power offered the "safety" of regular monthly payments based on that capacity.

Now, Cogeneration is paid only for the power its

Once, "the business of turning falling water into electricity was reserved for the big boys."

The federal government mastered the Columbia River with the Grand Coulee project, and plugged the Colorado River with Hoover Dam. Idaho Power harnessed the Snake River at its passage through Hell's Canyon.

The energy crunch of the 1970s gave hydroelectricity further allure.

Here was a renewable resource — clean, visible and reliable. The turbines might kill a few migrating fish, but there would be no threat of a nuclear meltdown; strip mines would not pollute the land; and acid rain would not fall from the skies.

Two key factors determine the amount of power generated.

One is the height to which the water is lifted. This is the project's "head."

The other is the amount of water available. This is its "flow."

Small-scale hydro can be either high-head or low-head, high-flow or low-flow, depending on the site. But different turbine equipment must be used in different circumstances.

High-head turbines rely primarily on the velocity of flowing water to a point as near to, and as high above, the generating site as possible.

The water then passed through a metal grate, or

revolving trash rack, at the end of the flume to strain out debris. On the other side of the grate, it enters a steel tube or "penstock," in which it is stacked up, and then run through the generating equipment.

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## Simple principle brings forth power

**By DAVID MOFFAT**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — The principle behind most hydro-power plants is simple, but as much as being water into as confined a space as possible.

The power of falling water, once contained and directed, can be made to do big things.

The hydro turbine is the first step; it turns water flow into mechanical power.

Turbines come in a variety of forms. But when turning equipment is located in reverse, as it is at Cogeneration Inc.'s Shoshone plant, it does its work by means of a "runner," which is placed in the most constricted passage through which the water flows.

The runner has the same general appearance as a boat's propeller. Unlike the propeller, however, it spins as the water is forced through it; the reverse of the process that moves a boat forward.

releasing the water to a point as near to, and as high above, the generating site as possible.

The water then passed through a metal grate, or

## More French marines on way to Chad war

**NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI)** — French rushed more marines to Chad Sunday and ordered troops to leave the rest of the country to protect the capital from a drive by Chadian rebels and Libyan troops.

A line has been drawn across the sand and Libya is being dared to step over it," a Western military analyst said Sunday. "The United States government on the side of embattled President Hissène Habré."

Habré has told his people Libyan troops occupy all of northern Chad.

A French military spokesman in Ndjamena said a paratroop unit now in the capital was ordered to fly today to the western village of Salai, 250 miles to the northeast.

Some 2,000 Chadian soldiers loyal to President Hissène Habré have regrouped in Salai after being driven from the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau by what the government called a force of 3,000 rebels and 2,000 Libyan soldiers.

The rebels launched their offensive seven weeks ago to overthrow Hissène Habré and restore ousted President Goukouni Weddeya to power.

Before moving to Salai, the Faya-Largeau garrison took up positions in the town of Koro Turu, 378 driven south once again by the Libyan aerial forces, according to information Minister Soumaila Matsum.

Chadian rebels are now in full control of Koro Turu, situated only 120 miles northeast of Salai, Western diplomatic sources and aides to Libyan Leader Muammar Khadafi said in Tripoli.

Besides ordering troops to Salai, French commanders Saturday sent troops from Ndjamena to the eastern city of Abéché — with helicopters, armored cars, anti-tank missiles, recoilless rifles, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and mortars.

Others members of the French contingent remained around the capital.

Briefly

Chile advances election date - SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Chile's military government Sunday proposed a national referendum on the constitution and advanced the date for national elections...

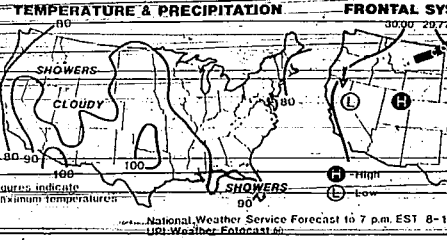
Continental to start hiring - HOUSTON (UPI) - Continental Airlines said Sunday it was hiring striking mechanics and service workers who do not report to work...

Fire strikes hotel in Dallas - DALLAS (UPI) - A possible arson fire swept through the 40-story Holiday Dallas hotel early Sunday, injuring a guest from Africa and two firefighters...

White House holds its ground - WASHINGTON (UPI) - While House officials Sunday rejected the claims of Soviet embassy officials who say U.S. authorities have no right to question a Soviet diplomat's license...

Shultz denies Newsweek story - LA PAZ, Mexico (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz denied Sunday a report that he told President Reagan he might as well return to California if major policy decisions continue to be made without him...

Today's weather



More showers likely for area today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Goodling areas. Variable clouds with scattered showers through Tuesday...

Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts, including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed.

Index

Index table listing sections such as Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Entertainment, Circulation, and Advertising with their respective page numbers.

Advertising - But Baker, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 743-0631. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

U.S. vows to 'stay the course' - BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane Sunday pledged the United States would 'stay the course' with the government of President Amin Gemayel...

Phone makers vote to strike - By United Press International. The union representing workers for Western Electric Co. has unanimously voted to go on strike...

Vote march starts out early - CINCINNATI (UPI) - Civil rights activists, marching to retrace the Underground Railroad route of slave days and encourage blacks to register to vote...

Shultz denies Newsweek story - LA PAZ, Mexico (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz denied Sunday a report that he told President Reagan he might as well return to California...

Air crash toll hits 7 over West - By United Press International. The crash of a tourist helicopter flew from Phoenix, Ariz., to Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday...

Students injured - ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (UPI) - A flatbed truck carrying 57 young campers and counselors rolled over on the way to a campsite Sunday in Zion National Park...

U.S., Mexico sign treaty on pollution - LA PAZ, Mexico (UPI) - President Reagan and Mexican counterpart Miguel de la Madrid, Sunday signed a treaty aimed at controlling pollution that has closed beaches and poisoned rivers...

Twin Falls - Yesterday: High 84, Low 54. Today's sunniest: 8-10 p.m. Tomorrow's sunniest: 8-9 a.m.

Mail Information - This section is published daily at 10:30 P.M. Twin Falls, Idaho. It lists various services and contact information for local businesses.

Hispanics display caution in face of Reagan wooing

By JACK LESAR, United Press International. WASHINGTON - Presidential counselor Edwin Meese said Sunday he is certain President Reagan will seek a second term and expects to announce his re-election campaign in the next month or two...



GOV. TONEY ANAYA Flays Reagan's record

Meese and two Hispanic leaders discussed Reagan's chances of making political inroads into the traditionally Democratic Hispanic community...

Air crash toll hits 7 over West - The crash of a tourist helicopter flew from Phoenix, Ariz., to Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday...

Students injured - Zion National Park, Utah (UPI) - A flatbed truck carrying 57 young campers and counselors rolled over on the way to a campsite Sunday in Zion National Park...

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against being won over by Reagan's new efforts to court them. 'As I've been pointing out, actions

Students injured - Zion National Park, Utah (UPI) - A flatbed truck carrying 57 young campers and counselors rolled over on the way to a campsite Sunday in Zion National Park...

KIDS RIDE FREE hydrolube advertisement with a cartoon illustration of a child and text about water sports.

NANCY BRES MARTIN SAYS: "LOST 43 LBS." advertisement for Nutri/System weight loss program.

"LOST 43 LBS." advertisement for Nutri/System weight loss program, including a testimonial and contact information for Twin Falls.

# Some go high-tech route, others try 'hayseed' approach



By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Cogeneration Inc. took the relatively high-tech, automated route in building its first small hydro plant.

The Cogeneration partners reasoned that they were going to be in the hydro business a while. Therefore, they should build the best project from the outset.

But for the owner-operator, there is another approach.

"Jack Witherspoon, a Cogeneration partner and a retired Twin Falls pump-supply dealer, calls it the 'hayseed' approach.

"It's one thing to design a sophisticated machine; it's another to put it to use in the field," he says.

His sentiment about hydro projects falls right in line with his suspicion that farmers may be the world's best mechanics. They routinely fix equipment without benefit of fancy tools and precision-milled replacement parts, he says.

Witherspoon should know. He has been in



small hydro projects since 1938, when he installed his first turbine to power a jukebox among other things, at Clarendon Hot Springs near Ketchum.

More recently, Witherspoon claims to have pioneered the use of pumps that run in reverse as hydro turbines.

In theory, it was known for years that relatively unsophisticated pump equipment could be adapted to do the same work as an expensive turbine. But as far as Witherspoon knows, he was the first to actually try it.

Witherspoon has a rough, hands-on manner.

He chooses his words, but he does not beat around the bush.

Once, he says, he stunned a University of Idaho engineering seminar by stating bluntly that the entire Middle Fork of the Salmon River should be developed for hydro power.

The way he sees it, development of a resource that the aspects is larger than that harnessed by the federal dams on the Columbia River would benefit everybody, not just the few who can afford a wilderness rafting trip.

In 1968, his son, Aaron, the owner of Idaho Pump Supply in Twin Falls, is every bit the same burly, grass-roots technician, even though he claims he does not see "eye-to-eye" with his father on many things — one of which is the Salmon River.

But he does agree that a small hydro project can be built with a minimum of costly engineering and fancy gadgetry. There should not be all that much to it, he says.

"By hook or crook, we get it done."

Father and son have designed several small plants in the area, including the first to come on

line in the Magic Valley, that built by Dan and Wayne Skoem on Mud Creek, north of Buhl.

All of their projects have not been operated properly from the start. There have been overruns and site problems. But they are proud that they designed them within limited budgets.

They are most proud of the 210-kilowatt project they did for Doug, Greg and W. Gene Hull, the owners of the Curry Bean Co. No cost overruns plagued this \$30,000 effort, Jack says. It is producing a hydro plant at projected levels.

When building a hydro plant, civil engineering costs are the most likely item to get out of hand and sink an average project, Jack says.

Civil engineering is the design of the plant, other than its actual machinery. It usually accounts for two-thirds of a project's costs, he says.

"Good, simple engineering in the early stages can save developers considerable amounts," Jack says.

"The numbers have to be good, hayhand or engineer."

## Shoshone

Continued from Page A1

plant produces. And it has three years to repay Idaho Power \$34,000 for electricity the utility purchased but was not delivered because of the down time.

The turbine equipment caused most of the problems, Mecham says. The problems became apparent almost immediately, says Jack Witherspoon, a retired Twin Falls pump-supply dealer and another Cogeneration partner.

"The machinery had to be shipped back to its manufacturer, Byron Jackson Co., a large Los Angeles based pump company."

Small-scale hydro production has become feasible recently, in part,

due to the use of standard pump technology, Witherspoon says. But he believes Byron Jackson tried to be overly innovative with the equipment, instead of sticking to proven technology.

The equipment suffered from a "cavitation" problem. A chemical action caused by agitated water molecules — it literally "ate up" turbine blades, Witherspoon says. The blades had to be redesigned and replaced. In addition, a new lubrication system had to be devised, using grease instead of water.

But turbine problems were not the only pitfalls, says Mary Edson, a Boise pump expert hired this spring as Cogeneration's maintenance manager.

Nobody expected that debris in the water and ice could prove so hazardous to the machinery, he says.

Dick Critzer of Jerome was hired to design and install a mechanical trash and rack lift to solve this problem. The rack lifts debris out of the water.

In addition, the partners believe they underestimated the amount of water available. They could have built a larger plant, but they decided early on to adapt an existing structure, instead of starting fresh.

Shoshone has had its successes. One has been the electronic equipment, designed to run the plant in the absence of human supervision, says Bill Block, a J-U-B engineer and another partner. Eventually, the equipment will be connected to a central Cogeneration computer.

Because the firm plans to be in the business a long time, "we are trying to get to the point where these plants are as self-sufficient as possible," Block says.

But Witherspoon wonders if all of the cost was justified.

"His opinion" — illustrations a difference in philosophy among the Cogeneration partners.

On the one hand, is the tendency of engineers "to build the biggest bridge," he says. On the other, is the attitude of "hayseeds" like himself, who just want to get the job done at the least possible cost.

Mecham says Cogeneration is satisfied with the operation now. But it has taken a year of negative cash

debugged. It takes a while for any system to work up to snuff.

Unlike Shoshone, which was designed to get up and go, Mecham says Cogeneration's second effort, on Rock Creek, was designed fully from the start. A nationally known Seattle hydro engineer reviewed the plans, and it should offer fewer surprises, he says.

Although he still believes it to be a good investment, Block says small-scale hydro has not turned out to be "the gold-rush thing" as it originally was proclaimed.

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**How**

Continued from Page A1

In general, high-head projects are less costly to build because they generate the same amount of electricity with less water. The greater the volume of water, the greater the size and the cost of the structures that must be built to contain it.

But recent advances in turbine design, as well as the adaptation of relatively inexpensive reverse pump equipment, have increased the profitability of low-head generation.

Many factors contribute to the financial feasibility of a hydro project. For example, a private developer must build a power line to connect his site to the nearest power company line. These additional costs often destroy the feasibility of a remote site.

The availability of land for a project often must be bought or leased.

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## Storms start fires, floods across West

Intense thunderstorms pounded the West, with rains pushing a giant slab of granite down a mountain side in California.

Shower and thunderstorms soaked southern California and moved across southern Nevada and Utah into central Colorado. Thunderstorms remained along the Gulf of Mexico Coast.

A flash flood watch was issued Sunday night in Utah for Carbon, Juab, Millard, Salt Lake, Sanpete, Sevier, Summit, Tooele, Utah and Wasatch counties and parts of western Emery and eastern Beaver.

A man seeking shelter from thunderstorms that drenched Florida was struck and killed by lightning.

An army of firefighters doused a brush fire that charred 275 acres in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. Two firefighters were injured while battling the blaze.

Thunderstorms also hit Oregon where firefighters extinguished wind-fanned fires that charred more than 800 acres of juniper and sagebrush near Redmond.

It took about 325 firefighters just over 24 hours Sunday to control the California blaze that was sparked Saturday in dry grass.

"With the winds being so erratic, it sure could have been a whole lot worse," a fire dispatcher said.

In Yosemite National Park, Calif., a giant slab of granite roared down a mountainside, crushed into a roadway and blocked one of the park's entrances.

**FARM FOR SALE**

The Government is offering for sale a 104 acre farm, 55 acres crop land, 80 shares in Bigwood Canal Company. Good location, four miles west of Gooding, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or fifteen percent (15%) down, the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers 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, 83930; telephone number, 934-4468. 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 reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor  
William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Jery Hoyt  
Circulation Manager

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

### Other opinions '84 figures hold key

Republicans and Democrats — but especially Republicans, and understandably so — reacted with almost unrestrained joy to the government's report that the country's unemployment rate dropped last month to 9.5 percent, from 10 percent in June.

Since President Reagan automatically is targeted when things go haywire in the economy, whether it's his fault or not, Reagan is fully entitled to claim credit for the country's better unemployment condition, whether he can make such a claim legitimately, or not. Credit he quickly did claim, too.

If there are still 10.6 million Americans actively seeking jobs, a record 101.3 million were employed in June. Their earnings, distributed between consumption and investment, should help maintain the pace of the nation's economic recovery.

For Ronald Reagan's second-term prospects, the more important figures on inflation, cost of living, unemployment and interest rate levels will be those of the summer and fall of 1984.

—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal

### Women understand him

There he goes again. The president who tried so hard last week to be gallant and only succeeded in making women angry again has loosed his Justice Department upon Title IX. The department is, of all things, intervening on behalf of an obscure Pennsylvania college to argue that it's all right to discriminate against women on campus sometimes.

Until now Title IX, the sex discrimination clause of the Civil Rights Act, has been construed to mean that colleges receiving federal funds couldn't discriminate against women in any program or activity. Now comes Solicitor General Rex Lee to argue that the law only affects those programs that actually receive federal funds, not the entire range of college activities or programs.

Praise the ladies, but keep them in their place. Poor, chivalrous President Reagan, so puzzled at why women never seem to understand him. And all the while his problem is that they really do.

—Detroit Free Press

### No quest for new ideas

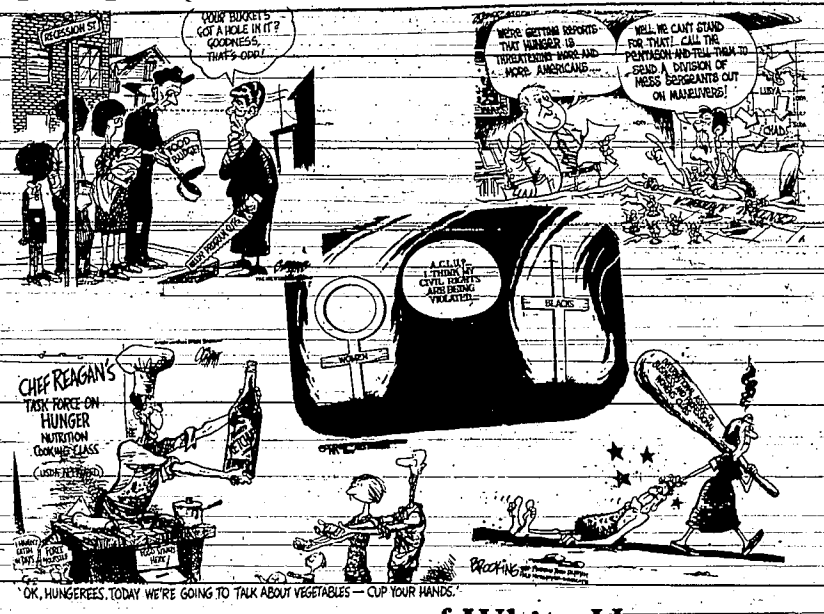
Congress should sponsor a contest. What is needed is a congressional competition with cash prizes for submitting ideas on new items to tax.

A few committees are already brainstorming among themselves, but more suggestions are desperately needed if the budget deficit is to be reduced. Congress might consider an old technique — the "suggestion box" — a large receptacle prominently placed outside the Senate and House doors, where everyone would pass entering and departing the hallowed halls.

So far there are few signs that an organized idea hunt is planned around the theme, "Ideas for Reducing Federal Expenditures."

—The Indianapolis News

### A pen-point view ...



### ... of White House woes

## Horse sense about all that's missing

Everyone, it seems, is now out to reform our schools.

From blue-ribbon committees to the man or woman on the street, each person is devising a plan to strengthen our educational effort.

A common thread seems to run through most of the recommendations — back to the basics. We should concentrate our efforts on furnishing the skills needed to compete in the adult world and put less emphasis on esoteric courses.

Therefore, we should see less offerings in educational systems such as pottery, fly-fishing and co-ed billiards — to the list, the basics.

The College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls has announced the offering of a new course in horse management, and that's a no bull.

The two-year program culminates with the award of a degree in agriculture equine technology. When students finish with the program, they should know

how to buy a sound horse, ride it, feed it and take care of it, according to the program director, Hurrh.

A housewife or businessman interested in improving his or her riding skills could take the riding classes, according to the release. That's mighty important to the taxpayers who are furnishing the money for the school.

In case regular riding doesn't suit your fancy, English riding also will be offered. There is a hitch, however. Participants will be required to furnish their own horse.

"Hunters and ranchers who are interested in learning how to use their horses in the wilderness can take a packing class," the offering continues. That class also will teach you how to care for your horse in the woods, as well as shoeing and forest regulations. This type of basic education should be important to us.

Horse management also will be taught. I could probably use that, as I've never been a very good rider. In fact, if I tried it again, I'd probably get thrown off and end up in stable condition, instead of being frisky as a colt.

The only thing I see missing is horse sense, concerning the role of public, tax-paid education. I don't know what this program is costing, but maybe we're getting taken for a ride.

Former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt writes a column from his own farm near Wilder.

## He's at bay in his home-grown jungle

What happened was that a few years ago people started giving us houseplants instead of cut flowers.

The children gave their mother a palm tree for Mother's Day; they gave me a philodendron for Christmas.

My wife put them in the living room. The relatives brought a snake plant a few months later, and a friend presented us with a fuchsia plant which my wife put in the library to help cheer it up.

She dutifully watered them and talked to them and they started to grow — and grow — and grow. Then she decided the living room looked bare and bought some grape ivy which she wrapped around the fake balcony and some spider plants which she placed in the corner of the television set.

Someone sent us a Schefflera for an anniversary, and friends who have a farm in the Shenandoah tramped in two spider plants which were put in the dining room. A future son-in-law presented us with three rubber plants, and on my birthday I was given a potted elephant's ears all of my own.

My daughter, who was going away to college, asked us if we would keep her weeping fig plants while she was away, and someone I can't remember who sent us a box of scrawny plants.

The house looked green and lovely for a short while. But then a strange thing happened. The plants kept getting larger and larger. First they took over the living room. We realized this when the man who came to fix the TV set got lost and was never heard from again. My wife wanted me to search for him, but I said to her, "Are you kidding?"

That living room's a jungle!

One Saturday I bought a machete and tried to chop a trail through the living room to my library. But after four hours I realized it was hopeless. The more I hacked away, the faster the houseplants grew. We closed off the living room.

We were sitting in the dining room one evening when I looked I couldn't see anyone at the table. It was an eerie feeling as I shouted through the palm leaves: "Is anybody there?" I thought I heard a voice coming from the end of the table saying, "You Tarzan, me Jane," but it could have been the wind.

I looked up and saw one of my children sitting in a branch of the palm tree. "What are you doing up there? Sit down and eat your dinner."

"Where can I sit?" she wanted to know.

"In your chair," I said.

"I can't find my chair," she said.

"Do you think they'll ever send a rescue ship to find us?"

"That night I said to my wife, 'We've got to move out of the dining room. It's not safe to eat there any more.'"

"They're only plants," she said.

"What about scorpions and snakes? You can't have that much foliage without scorpions."

We put some defoliant down between the dining room and kitchen and started to eat all nutrients in the kitchen. Occasionally, a kangaroo vine or the grape ivy tried to sneak in, but I kept an ax by my side and every once in a while I chopped off a length of it before it crawled to our food.

My doctor warned me to stay out of the library unless I wanted to take a gamble on catching malaria from fever.

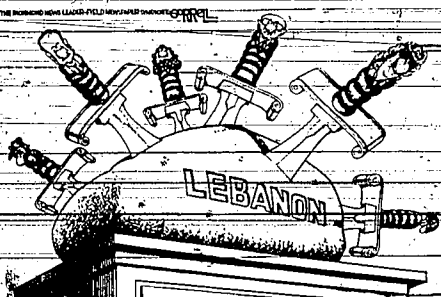
Despite our efforts to keep the plants from getting into the kitchen, a yucca tree crushed the door down and in a matter of a week the kitchen was a forest.

One evening I lost my wife for four hours, and only by luck stumbled over her next to the Weeping Willow. Worse, both the dog and the cat had become wild and we decided to free them to live the life of their ancestors, before they had been domesticated by man.

Two weeks later we moved everyone up to the second floor of the house but the plants followed us. At first we kept them at bay by starting small forest fires and removing the staircase, but the vines began climbing the walls.

I am now writing this from our attic on the third floor. If anyone reads this please send help! We have enough food to last us one more week. Tell the hellion pilot we have a gray maned roof. That's the only thing he fears from the air.

Editor's note: Art Buchwald is taking a three-week course in Remedial Dirty Campaign Tricks to prepare himself for the 1984 presidential election. He left behind some of his readers' favorite columns.



## There is no experience like taking a 9-year-old fishing

Listen to this, because it comes from a guy who knows.


It comes from a guy whose gut is wrenched and whose nerves are shot. It comes from a guy whose pride has been reduced to a whimpering stambles of his former self.

It comes from a guy who takes a 9-year-old boy fishing.

At first I bought the line. You've all heard the rumors about the great personal benefits of father-and-son togetherness. Bring them up in the way they should go. Teach them the joys of the great outdoors and all that sort of thing.

Further, I perceived a certain equity in allowing my progeny to tag along through the field and stream. After all, he has foregone shoes, lunch money and other luxuries for years so that his father might acquire a fuller complement of fishing equipment. It's only fair that the kid get to see the stuff once in a while.

And so the naive logic drove its dastardly point home. The file was cast. Father was to

  
**Dick Manning**

instruct son in the angling art.

The scene, replayed all too many times, goes as follows:

Father and son proceed to streamside without incident. (Unless you count 432 questions concerning estimated time of arrival, anticipated size and number of fish and the availability of video games in the wilds as incidents.)

The old one, with child in tow, proceeds to river wearing and toting an investment in the C.F. Orvis Co. equal to the gross national product of several African nations. The young

one carries a \$2.98 Zebco rod and reel purchased at a garage sale and a styrofoam container full of night crawlers that were sent to citizens before World War II.

The old one rigs up with painstaking attention to blood knots, improved crotch knots and what not. A prayer is offered to St. Schwellbert, patron saint of the matched hatch.

Child proceeds to assemble a tangle of monofilament somewhat more complicated than the Gordian knot. In the process, he includes himself and one of his dogs in the wrappings in a manner that would have confounded Houdini.

After a confused interval, knif is applied to the entire mess and the process begins anew.

Several cycles follow before a petrified worm is properly skewered and offered to the deep.

Believed, the old one ventures forth to fly.

And now the stuff of great fishing stories emerges: A trout of gargantuan proportions is slipping microscopic flies at the tail of a peaceful pool. The old one cinches on a perfect match from the night box. The best fly ever cast.

The prospect is perfect. Father waits for the familiar feeling of heart wedged firmly in throat.

And then from the corner of his eye, he glimpses son's arm describing the arc of a perfect cast. He is about to suppress a wince as he watches the fly sail.

The stick, which of course lands midway between dad's fly and the above mentioned beambom fish, in turn propels the kid's two dogs. It is such a joy to watch two good retrievers work.

(We must skip a few moments here. They

are filled with language not suitable for a family newspaper.)

Now father can be seen standing above the deepest hole in the river. He is holding both dogs attempting to attach boulders to their collars.

Meanwhile child is reeling in a trout that dwarfs the one dad was after a few moments ago. Upon landing same, he offers the following: "The boy you're not watching my neck. Well, I wanna try some of my worms."

Father makes a mental note to investigate methods of retroactive birth control.

Somewhere in this world there are happy people. Somewhere there are men whose lives are tranquil and full. Somewhere there are men who are in tune with the music of the spheres.

Somewhere there are men who have never taken a 9-year-old fishing.

Dick Manning is news editor of The Times-News.



# Magic Valley

- Obituaries, services A6
- Hospitals A6
- More Magic Valley news A6

## Buhl gains grant

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Although it struck out the first time around, the Buhl Recreation Association will receive a \$29,000 federal grant to develop two baseball fields and a jogging path in the community.

Last week, Pat Hamilton Jr., who organized the project for the recreation association, received word from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation that the grant has been approved.

The recreation association, through the city, originally applied for the federal funds in March. But when the first grants were announced, Buhl finished 11th; 10 grants were awarded.

Since the grant must be matched locally, Hamilton says he will contact civic organizations and businesses to contribute 50 percent of the cost through "kind" donations of labor and equipment.

"We promoted it as a community project," Hamilton says. "I hope a lot of labor can be donated and equipment can be bought at cost."

Buhl needs more playing fields because baseball and softball are quite popular for a town of four size. He says, "They really come out."

The facilities for playing hardball and softball are so crowded, that leagues have to start in April, "when snow is still on the ground," Hamilton says.

A jogging path was added to the project because the community had to show a multi-purpose use for the federal grant, he says.

"Since 'people really don't have any place to go out to jog or run' and since the high school does not have a track, Hamilton says the jogging path was chosen to serve people of all ages.

The recreation project is scheduled to be completed in two stages.

The first stage will cost approximately \$93,000, which will be funded by the grant and the matching community efforts.

The two baseball diamonds will be constructed on 5.5 acres of school-district property northeast of the high school off Sawtooth Boulevard.

A 6,400-foot gravel jogging path will



Rescue personnel prepare to send a plane crash victim to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The Piper Colt, at right, was demolished.

## Blackfoot pilot dies in plane crash

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — One Blackfoot man was killed and another critically injured late Sunday afternoon when their light plane attempted an emergency landing on U.S. 93, north of Jackpot, and fell into a roadside field.

Ken Power, 29, the pilot, was pronounced dead in the wreckage at the scene. His passenger was thrown from the plane and was rushed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was reported in critical condition late Sunday night.

## MD events coming up

**TWIN FALLS** — Several Twin Falls civic groups and businesses are teaming up to make the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association fund-raising campaign a success.

A casino night and dance, a walk-a-long and a "super skate" will be held this month to raise funds for the non-profit organization.

The casino night will be held this Saturday, Aug. 20, starting at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, at 205 Shoshone St. N. Admission will be \$2.50 per person or \$4 a couple.

The event will be a night of "fun" gambling and dancing. It is being sponsored by the 7-11 stores and the Elks.

The name of the second man, also from Blackfoot, was not released by authorities pending notification of relatives.

The plane was flying low over U.S. 93 at about 4:55 p.m., said Brad Irish of Twin Falls, who was returning on his motorcycle from Jackpot.

"It came over the top of me, and it looked like it was trying to land on the highway," he said.

The pilot tried a couple times to touch down, he said. But the last time, "there were cars coming from the other way and he pulled up real fast, steep to avoid the cars."

The plane then disappeared over a hill in front of Irish.

Eyewitness Dean Johnston was over the hill when the plane got to that spot. "He said the plane leaned over on its wing and did a nosedive into the ground."

"He couldn't pull it up," Johnston said. "The emergency on the right-hand side flipped out."

When passers by stopped to help, the injured man was lying on the ground outside the plane, and the pilot was still in the wreck.

The aircraft, a Piper Colt, crashed about eight-and-a-half miles north of Jackpot, about 50 yards south of U.S. 93. A passing trucker

apparently called in the crash to authorities on a citizens-band radio.

Johnston, who also is from Blackfoot, drove back to Jackpot to get summon help. He said he had talked to the victims shortly before they left Jackpot.

He also said he had heard reports attributed to an airport mechanic, that the plane had experienced engine trouble when taking off.

Twin Falls sheriff's deputies still were investigating at the scene late Sunday night. Authorities do not yet know the cause of the crash.

## Burley tot dies while playing

**BURLEY** — A 24-month-old boy was electrocuted Sunday while playing with a hose near an extension cord at his home, according to Cassia County Coroner C.B. Young.

Joe Fernandez, the son of Francisco and Brenda Fernandez of 1655 Occident Ave. in Burley, was killed about 2 p.m., Young said.

Police said the electrical cord was plugged in the house and stretched outside to power a trouble light.

The light was off the ground safely, but an open, two- or three-way plug was lying on the ground, the coroner said.

"The boy had been playing with the hose in the water, and from the best we can figure out, the water got deep

enough that it filled up the receptacle on the end of the cord," Young said. The plug probably charged a large puddle of water on the ground, he said.

The boy was found face down in the water by his mother, when she checked on him, said Officer Lonnie Richardson of the Burley Police Department.

Attempts to revive him by his mother, neighbors, paramedics and doctors at Cassia County Memorial Hospital failed, Richardson said.

Young said the boy had severe burns on the chest and arms, but not on his feet.

The coroner has ruled the death accidental. There will be no autopsy or inquest, he said late Sunday.

## Cars on display in Jerome set show visitors a-drooling

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Most were a bit aged. But they weren't showing their ages around the wheel wells or at the door seams or on the chrome grills.

Their owners had buffed, polished and shined away most flaws before driving their cars onto the grass showroom at the annual Jerome Car Show in the city's park.

Some cars, dotted with signs revealing their ages, while some spectators were able to pinpoint the year by looking at the profile. The rest of us, well, we picked out the most stylish or the prettiest or even the most "muscle-bud" entry to drool over.

This past weekend was the 15th year that the Horseless Carriage Club of Magic Valley has assembled the autos and a few trucks — to show the public.

It's not the largest show in the state, but it's growing. About 70 vehicles

entered this year, said club secretary-treasurer Mary Dodson of Hansen.

The show brought out not only the general public, but also the dedicated collectors who are working on projects or who wanted to talk cars with their peers. They could buy, sell or chat at an old auto-parts market that took up half of the grounds.

But two close-to-perfect summer days brought out more spectators than ever, said club secretary Dodson.

They found that walking the aisles was a jaunt backward into automotive history . . . past the 1981 customized Toyota pickup with sheepskin seats . . . past a 1969 Shelby Mustang, one of the classic street muscle cars . . . past a lime green 1959 Edsel, the car that went the way of the dinosaur . . . and past the spacious 1941 black Chevrolet business coupe.

They filed past the medium-blue 1950 Model-A Ford . . . even past the venerable Model-T Fords of 1926 and 1927 . . . and past the 1918 Dodge

Brothers touring car . . . to a true horseless carriage, Russ and Opal Howells' 1906 Maxwell Briscoe.

"We just got it running a couple nights ago," said Mr. Howells, standing beside the the two-cylinder, 10-horsepower auto.

The Maxwell, a forerunner of the Chrysler Co., is hand-cranked and its kerosene headlights are hand-lit. The spoked wheels are made of wood. The four-and-a-half-gallon gas tank is under the front seat, and a small trunk is directly behind. The radiator has brass plating — and a pinhole-sized leak. The wheel stands high in the cab. Except for the dark green color, it looks like a modified carriage, without the horse. In fact, the Maxwell Briscoe Motor Co. patterned the design on that idea and those of other manufacturers, Mr. Howells says.

But he has renovated it carefully since buying the auto in Portland about five years ago. New parts were



Among the older cars at Jerome City Park was Russell Howells' 1906 Maxwell.

## Registration time arrives for area schools

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's time for Magic Valley students to get in that last round of miniature golf or that final slice down the hydroco, because it's going to be back to school in short order.

With Buhl as the only exception, students will be going back to school within the next two weeks. And registration is scheduled to start as early as Monday afternoon.

So it's time to get those new shirts and shoes assembled and to lay in a stock of pens and paper.

Relief from 24-hour-a-day kids is around the corner for parents. But it's the end of freedom and, until final return to the neat rows of desks and homework for the valley's poor, suffering youth.

Here's when the area's schools will start:

Twin Falls — Kindergarten through ninth grade will start Aug. 29. High school students will start Aug. 31. Complete registration information was printed in last Wednesday's Times-News.

Buhl — School will start Sept. 12, with registration held from Aug. 29-31. Kindergarten must bring proof of immunization to register.

Filer — The first day of school will be Aug. 29. Students will receive their class schedules, the school calendar and other items of interest on that day.

Registration for all high school students new to Filer will be held from today through Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All returning juniors and seniors will register Aug. 24. Freshmen and sophomores will register Aug. 25.

Returning Filer and Hollister elementary students may register by telephone on Aug. 24-25, from 9 to

11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Elementary students new to the district should bring proof of immunization before registering.

Lunch tickets and student accident insurance may be purchased at registration time.

Castledorf — School will start Aug. 22.

Kindergarten can register today from 10 a.m. to noon. Parents should bring proof of immunization and the birth certificate.

High school students will register Aug. 19. Call for exact hours.

Elementary and junior-high students will register on the first day of school.

Fresh will be the same as last year. A student activity card will cost \$15.

Murtaugh — School will start Aug. 22 with a half-day. All students will register on the first day.

Blaine — School will start Aug. 29. Call for registration dates.

Hansen — School will start Aug. 22. High school juniors and seniors will register on Aug. 18, with seniors filling out class schedules between first day of school.

Juniors get their chance from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Sophomores and freshmen sign up for classes on Aug. 18. Sophomores will register from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and freshmen from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

All other students register on the first day of school.

Jerome — School will start Aug. 22 at 8:30 a.m. That's a half-hour earlier than usual, and buses will arrive earlier. School will run all day.

High school students will register from Aug. 24-25.

Kimbrey — School will start Aug. 22. Junior-high students will register on Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon.

High school freshmen and their parents are invited to an open house on Aug. 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

High school registration will take place on Aug. 19. Seniors will register from 9 to 10 a.m., juniors from 10 to 11 a.m., and freshmen and sophomores from 11 a.m. to noon.

Shoshone — School will start Aug. 22.

High school students will register Aug. 22 and 23. Call for the times.

Idaho Falls — School will start Aug. 22.

Parents should sign up on Aug. 26 at 1 p.m. Parents should bring proof of immunization and the birth certificate.

Gooding — School will start Aug. 29, with a full day.

Kindergarten, first- and sixth-graders will register on Aug. 22 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Second-, third- and seventh-graders will register on Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fourth-, fifth- and eighth-graders will register on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

High school seniors will register from 9 to 11 a.m. on Aug. 22, and juniors will register from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on the same day.

Sophomores will register from 9 to 11 a.m. on Aug. 23. Freshmen will register from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on the same day.

Hagerman — School will start Aug. 24 at 8:30 a.m.

Buses will run the same routes as last year, and school will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. The regular class schedule will start on Aug. 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a hot lunch served.

High school juniors and seniors will register Aug. 18. Seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon, and juniors will register from 1 to 3 p.m.

Freshmen and sophomores will register on Aug. 19 — sophomores from 9

# Legion post may sell building

TWIN FALLS—American Legion Post No. 7 in Twin Falls is trying to sell an office building that has been serving its charitable projects for over 24 years.

# Grant

Continued from Page A5  
run from the city-owned labor camp down to Sawtooth Boulevard and back to the camp.

# Cars

Continued from Page A1  
specially crafted to old specifications or made from old models.

Built in 1959, the offices were part of a complex of investment property owned by the Legion. In 1970, the main building on the grounds was sold to the Central District Health Department.

# Schools

Continued from Page A5  
a.m. to noon, freshmen from 1 to 3 p.m.

# On the Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley.

high-school-age players.  
"We give out between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year," Rose says.

# Grant

The second stage of the project, which will cost more than \$100,000, would include paving the jogging path and a parking area, installing lighting and building bathrooms and a concession stand.

# Cars

Continued from Page A1  
1969 Mark I Mustang, with fire-red exterior and its hot 428 Super Cobra engine that churns out 360 horsepower.

Other winners in the five classes of the show were:  
• Best car from 1960 to 1970: LaVar Peterson of Wendell, with a 1928 Model-T Ford roadster, first; and the Howells of Jerome for their 1906 Maxwell coupe.

# On the Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley.

# Obituaries

**Viola Mae Bell**  
BURLY — Viola Mae Bell, 38, of Burlly, died Thursday at her home after an extended illness.

**Hazel B. Meecham**  
BURLY — Hazel B. Meecham, 87, of Burlly, died Saturday at Mag Valley Regional Medical Center, after an extended illness.

**Juanita M. Hayden**  
RUPERT — Juanita M. Hayden, 72, of Rupert, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

# Services

**BURLY** — The funeral for Francis N. "Dick" Herdell, 81, of Burlly, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burlly.

**BURLY** — The funeral for William H. "Bill" Jamison, 86, of Burlly, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the West End Cemetery at Burlly.

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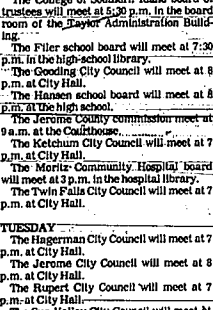
# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Richard Langford, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Donald Coosa, Mrs. Raymond Will, Milton Haskett, Sean Lawley and Teresa Kitching of Twin Falls; Phil Cieschinski of Idaho Falls; and Robyn Vanden Bosch of Jerome, and Andrew Sewell of Sun Valley.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Thelma Butler of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Wesley Karlson, Sandy Hunt, Florence Garrard and Mary Smith, all of Burlly; and Evelyn Blair of Heyburn.

# Enjoy Summer Comfort In A BILL PARRY JUMPSUIT



Bill Parry, a professional in the jumpsuit industry, is shown in a full-body shot wearing a dark jumpsuit with a light-colored shirt underneath. He is standing with his hands on his hips, looking towards the camera.

See A Complete Selection of Jump Suits at Shirley & Wyatt

# NOTICE - HARD OF HEARING PUBLIC

**The Computer Selected "Bifocal" Hearing Aid**  
was widely received and accepted by those folks who tried the NEW Hearing Aid, that has two electronic circuits built into one hearing aid. It lets you have corrected hearing at distances and at close range.

Advertisement for Shirley & Wyatt, featuring a photo of a man in a jumpsuit and text about bifocal hearing aids. The ad includes contact information for 143 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, 733-3209.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Michael McKay of Jerome, Evan Anderson of Wendell and Vicki Lawson of Richfield. Dismissed: Jeremy Bridwell, Randy Jorgensen, Rosie Callen, Wanda Cleveland and Jessie Osborne, all of Jerome; and Dixie Wilson and Barbara Bishop and daughter, all of Wendell.

Now 70 years old

# Mother's surprise visit started club

By J. DRAYNEO SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The Mother's Surprise and Study Club of Twin Falls will celebrate its 10th anniversary this Wednesday.

A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on that day at the home of Mrs. Harold Frazier, off Meander Point Road.



**NELLIE PIERCE**  
Oldest club member

nine or 10, although there currently are 24 members on the roll. Club officers view this as part of the social and economic changes that have occurred since the 1960s. More women working outside the home and the break-up of small family-owned farms have contributed to

lower attendance, according to Frazier, the secretary.

But loyal old-time members continue to strive to fulfill the club's stated motto: "Aim to keep high ideals and strive to attain them."

Over the years, the members have supported many good causes and lent helping hands to neighbors in distress, as well as enjoying good times together.

Sometimes, there were more children present than adults at some of the annual social events, such as the summer steak fry. Other annual traditions are the "mom's dinner" in January, a Mother's Day luncheon and a family picnic in June.

The group's name is explained by the fact that one summer afternoon in 1973 several women surprised Mabel Woodward, who had her mother-in-law and mother visiting her, and the latter suggested that a club be formed, named the Mother's Surprise and Study Club.

Bessie Brown was the first presi-

dent, and Mary Cory the first secretary.

Items from the club's minutes echo historical events. A paper read at the April 28, 1926, meeting told of the San Francisco gold rush.

The club used to meet about a month with programs on current events, legislative issues and book reviews. In 1939, the club became affiliated with the Idaho Federated Women's Clubs, but it dropped that affiliation, probably during the 1960s, when the group grew smaller.

In 1967, Nellie Pierce, now 96 and living at Hazeldele nursing home in Twin Falls, was honored on her 80th birthday and crowned "Queen for a Day" with Eleanor Burkhardt giving a review of her life.

Pierce is the oldest living member of the club. As far as is known, none of the original members remain, according to Mary Grabert, the chairman of the anniversary tea, who also compiled the historical material.

# Senior-center activities

Twin Falls  
Senior Citizens Center  
839 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menu:**
- Monday, baked fish portions.
  - Tuesday, beef and spanish rice.
  - Wednesday, roast beef.
  - Thursday, oven-broiled chicken.
  - Friday, ham and lima beans.
- Activities:**
- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1

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

## Pedersen's

### 8th ANNUAL

# SUMMER SKI SALE

STARTS THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 7:00 P.M.

**DON'T MISS IT!**

TWIN FALLS AND BURLEY STORES!

# Summer gifts bring no 'ho-ho-ho'

**DEAR ABBY:** I just got a telephone call from a relative—I won't say how close—who lives less than five miles from here. She said, in a very huffy tone, "When are you coming to pick up your Christmas presents?" This is the third time she's called about this.

Abby, correct me if I am wrong, but aren't people supposed to deliver their own Christmas presents?

I might add, this relative has a car and is not handicapped in any way, shape or form.

I am so angry I can hardly write this. How should I handle it?



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

when I came to work, a man yelled from across the room: "Hi, Lea; how are you?" Did he actually expect me to yell across the room. "Well, not too good; my hemorrhoids are killing me!"

I hope you don't think I'm a fool for bringing this up—but I feel better getting it off my chest. Am I alone in this annoyance, or are there others out there who feel as I do?

—LEA (MY REAL NAME)

**DEAR LEA:** Face it, when most people ask, "How are you?" they don't want an organ recital. A "Fine, thanks," will suffice. And sit on the "facts" until you see your physician.

**DEAR ABBY:** For over 15 years, I was married to a wonderful man. He was an excellent provider (I would not have had to work, but I chose to) a good father to our children and a good Christian. I always had free rein with our funds, no questions asked. His only fault was that he was a dud in the bedroom.

I met a very attractive man about my age. We became intimately involved, and I found him to be excellent in bed. I became convinced that I couldn't live without him, so I divorced my husband and married him.

After five years, I realized that the bedroom was the only place where the bum was any good. He was inconsiderate, selfish, downgraded my children and me, and had a roving eye. Now, I have to work in order to feed and clothe my children properly. I have bought nothing for myself in the last five years, but this man has plenty of money for whatever he wants.

I finally got my head straight, and now I'm waiting for my second divorce to become final.

My advice to a woman whose only gripe about her husband is his performance in bed: Please see a marriage counselor or even a sex therapist. Don't get involved with another man!

I dropped the pot of gold to chase the rainbow.

—FOOLISH BEYOND WORDS

**DEAR FOOLISH:** There's nothing so clear as 20-20 hindsight. Well, ladies, there's a million dollars worth of advice for the price of a newspaper.

## COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS

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

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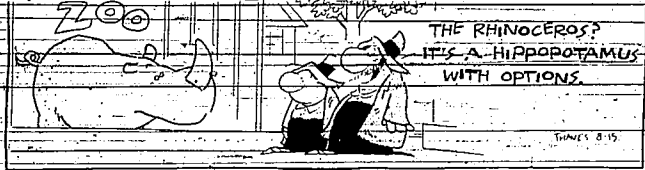
BURLEY  
324-1122

KETCHUM  
324-3424

GOODING  
324-4311

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



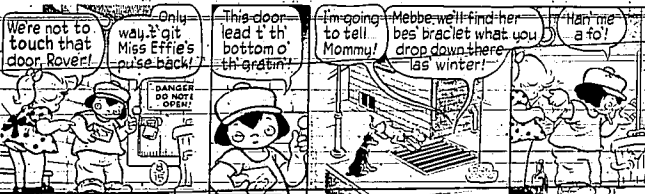
## Broom-Hilda



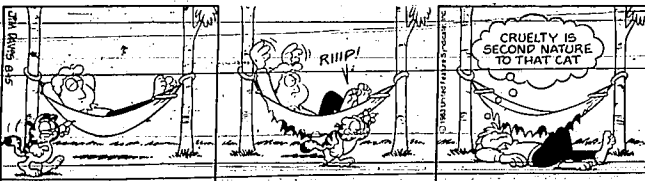
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



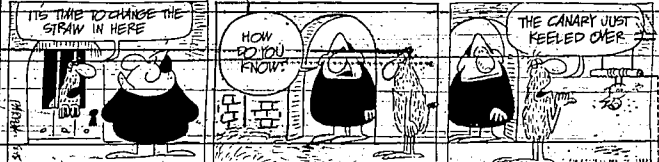
## Garfield



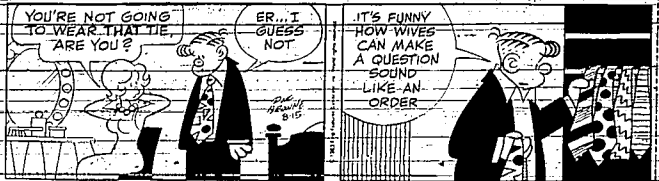
## The Born Loser



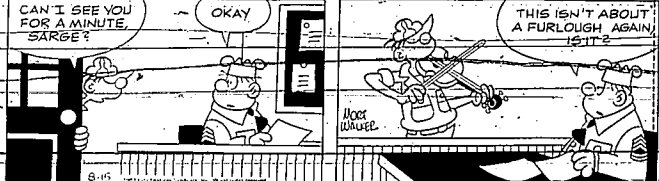
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



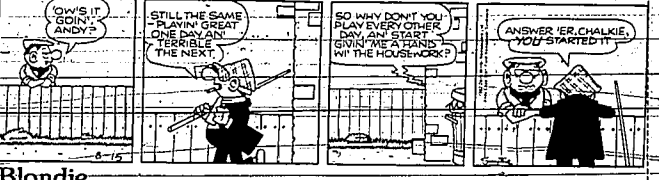
## Beetle Bailey



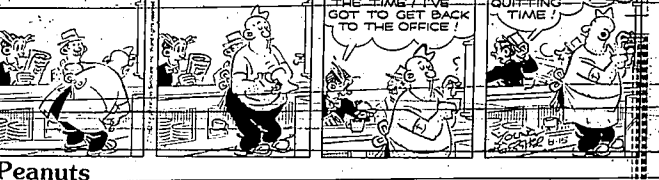
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



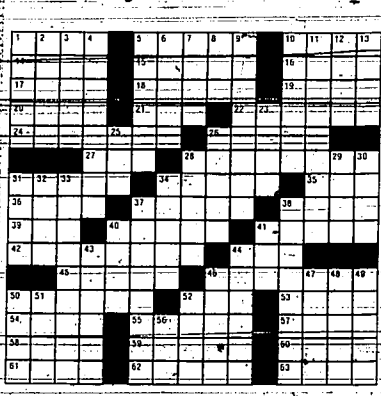
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Before ton
  - 5 Separate
  - 10 Environment
  - 14 Bedouin
  - 15 Organ
  - 16 Finished
  - 17 Strong wind
  - 18 The same
  - 19 Division
  - 20 Roman highway
  - 21 Adjective suffix
  - 22 Teacher's title
  - 23 Assignment
  - 24 Sturdy
  - 26 Give a
  - 27 Salamander
  - 28 Estrange
  - 31 Bit part
  - 34 French coin
  - 35 Beach
  - 36 Algerian
  - 37 Hut
  - 38 Metal
  - 39 Used a
  - 40 Adumbrate
  - 41 Coolers
  - 42 Yoked
  - 43 Possession
  - 44 Knight's
  - 45 Title
  - 46 Parts of orange
  - 46 Painkiller
  - 50 Ventilating
  - 52 Guide's
  - 53 Racing unit
  - 54 Grating
  - 55 Black and blue
  - 57 Omamtrail
  - 58 Judge
  - 59 French
  - 60 Smile
  - 61 Wall
  - 62 Challenged
  - 63 Ideal place
  - 64 Down
  - 65 Hand
  - 66 Clio's
  - 67 Ancient physician
  - 68 City in Scotland
  - 69 'S' user
  - 70 Tip
  - 71 Poker stake
  - 72 Decay
  - 73 Fishing
  - 74 In a way
  - 75 Thomas
  - 76 Atr
  - 77 Peace officer
  - 78 Hip
  - 79 Author's
- DOWN**
- 11 Slight
  - 12 Hand
  - 13 Clio's
  - 14 Ancient physician
  - 15 City in Scotland
  - 16 'S' user
  - 17 Tip
  - 18 Poker stake
  - 19 Decay
  - 20 Fishing
  - 21 In a way
  - 22 Thomas
  - 23 Atr
  - 24 Peace officer
  - 25 Hip
  - 26 Author's
- Starters & Puzzle Solvers:**
- BEISTON
  - AGIAL
  - STARS
  - ABOIBA
  - LIALA
  - YIRAP
  - BONED
  - YIRAM
  - REHIE
  - AS
  - LAHERIA
  - AYVER
  - HABIBET
  - GAUDIE
  - ORIS
  - AMIOB
  - STAGIE
  - MAJITIAL
  - SIAM
  - BOIBIS
  - ESIVIE
  - QUATIE
  - ORAKATE
  - WINTIR
  - THOM
  - SALIA
  - STIBIS
  - ACHIC
  - SILAVY
  - TABIA
  - KARMA
  - OFFIC
  - MAIN
  - LEISIE
  - THOM



## L.M. Boyd What's what

"Stress" is common to fire fighters and police officers, you know that. But a University of Nebraska expert on stress - Dr. Robert Elliot says the professional most likely to suffer from stress is the farmer.

No word mechanics looking for the exact set of "syllables" about everlook "dynamancer" which means "one who tells fortunes" while watching cheese congluate."

Observed humorist George Ade: "A friend who is old and dear may in time become as useless as a relative."

Road signs in Switzerland warn: "Watch for crossing frogs."

**PAPA**

Q. Who first gave writer Ernest Hemingway the nickname "Papa?"  
A. Hemingway himself.

Q. I've read that Cuba's Fidel Castro once was a baseball player and a Hollywood extra. But what was his job just before he led the revolt against there?  
A. Lawyer in Havana.

Q. Isn't it a crime in the Soviet Union to spit on a venereal disease?  
A. That it is. In fact, it's even a crime to get it. Penalties vary: Understand the severest was imposed in the Georgia region. Two years in prison is a typical sentence for the ordinary patient. Five years is not uncommon for those convicted of infecting minors or more than two other people.

**MONEY TRAPS**

Here are what experts call the "Six Greatest Money Traps in Matrimony": 1. The urge to spend. 2. Too much house. 3. Too much car. 4. A growing hobby. 5. A company expense account. 6. A desire to outlive the children.

Any cello player who takes commercial flights to concerts will tell you: the cello needs a full-fare ticket, too.

Dr. Steven Konadina, a gynecologist in Albuquerque, N.M., has a personalized car license plate that reads: "Stork."

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and a week to wind up whatever you have started to better understand conditions and persons about you. Make sure to follow up on any decisions reached at this time.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Make sure you get all the figures connected with any business deals today. Then incorporate them in your future plans.

**TALUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Seeing personally what is going on in the commercial world will help you to make progress also. Discuss plans with friends.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Begin the new week properly by becoming more efficient in your work and dis-

cuss your ideas with co-workers.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Before you plan anything, make sure you know what the cost will be, and manage your money wisely.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Reasoning things out at home can prevent costly arguments and bring about harmony. Don't invite anyone to visit for now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23)** Get at exactly what to write to each one to get results you want.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Concentrate on finances today so that you can have an abundance and to spare when it is needed. Seek expert advice.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get your own affairs worked out nicely with all that energy and cleverness you possess. Show more trust to friends.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** There are many small tasks to be handled quietly by you so get at them early to have more free time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Find the most constructive way to put that new plan to work so that it will produce the utmost.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Handle outside career matters in a fashion that there will be no criticism, especially from a higher-up.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Before taking on a new employee, be sure to get credentials and then check on them. Use discretion in love matters.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY...** he or she will early decide just what career to choose and then follow through without deviation or give freedom of expression to great introversion and feeling sorry for self. Diet is important. Stress religious



# Fear of Libyans grips Chad's capital

By CHARLES MITCHELL  
United Press International

**NDJAMENA, Chad**—The roar of Mirage fighter jets streaking overhead sends shivers through the weary, impoverished people who live in Chad's not and not the richest capital, which almost seems to have grown used to war.

Shell holes in the buildings, big enough for a truck to drive through, are referred to jokingly as air conditioning — Chadian-style.

Machine tanks and bulldozers converted into gun mounts are a common sight — along with people picking at refuse and grass growing under the shade of palm trees. Overturned, shot-up cars stand in white-walled gardens. Government radio blares reports of heavy aerial bombardment on towns in the north and east, and the threat of a Libyan advance hangs like a bad dream over the sprawling shanty town of 400,000 people.

Chadians who have taken refuge in Ndjamena from 18 years of civil war — or the grinding poverty of the countryside — are never sure who the jets belong to. Because of the bad news from the front, the planes could be Libyan.

Air strikes are, the French-built Mirages are on loan from Zaire and piloted by Zaireans. Zaire also has sent 2,000 troops to Chad, and 150 French soldiers took up forward positions in the key eastern city of Abeche Saturday.

Massive American C-140 Starliners land three to four times daily at Ndjamena's heavily secured airport on the outskirts of the city, carrying \$2 million in military equipment to back the regime of President Hissene Habre.

## Analysis

"Two things are certain in this conflict. One is the unpredictability of Libya's Col. Moammar Khadaafi, and the other is that his forces would be virtually unopposed without French intervention; air cover and support for government troops.

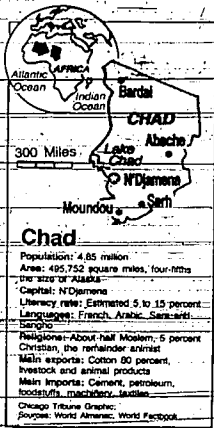
"It has been an incredible onslaught in the north. Libya has introduced modern warfare techniques in Chad and they have been successful and deadly," said one diplomat. "We cannot stop them. If Khadaafi is serious, without help, they may come and we will fight them again," said a trader in Ndjamena's dusty and crowded marketplace.

The Libyans were here once before, occupying Chad in 1960 and 1961 after intervening to back then President Goukouni Wendeve against Habre, his former defense minister, in an all-out battle for the capital.

Khadaafi announced his intention at the time of annexing Chad, apparently with the dream of creating an Islamic empire in Africa, riveting western attention on the impoverished and landlocked nation of 5 million people.

France, with promises of military aid, eventually convinced Goukouni to ask the Libyans to withdraw. Within two months, Habre's rebels captured Ndjamena in early 1982, advancing from bases in pro-Western Sudan.

Goukouni's forces, estimated to number 3,000 guerrillas, are marching against Habre again; this time with the Libyan backing of an estimated 2,000 troops, 450 tanks and waves of Soviet-built Su-22 fighter planes.



Chad  
Population: 4.85 million  
Area: 465,732 square miles, four-fifths the size of Alaska  
Capital: N'Djamena  
Literacy rate: Estimated 5 to 15 percent  
Languages: French, Arabic, Sara, Kanembu, Songhai  
Religion: About half Muslim, 5 percent Christian, the remainder animist  
Main exports: Cotton 80 percent, meat and animal products  
Main imports: Cement, petroleum, foodstuffs, machinery, textiles  
Chad: Time Zone: GMT+1  
Source: World Almanac, World Factbook

## Briefly

### Pope prays at famed shrine

**LOURDES, France (UPI)** — Pope John Paul II Sunday thanked the Virgin Mary for allowing him to come "at last" to the shrine of Lourdes, recalling the attempted assassination which forced him to call off his visit in 1981.  
The visit to the shrine — renowned for the miracle cures said to have been experienced there — was the first by a reigning pontiff, but was the second, however, for John Paul, who came to Lourdes in 1976 when he was the cardinal of Krakow, Poland.  
A Vatican source said the visit was almost as if the papal visit gave the stamp of approval on the "place of miracles."  
The pope flew in from Rome to nearby Tarbes, where he was welcomed by President Francois Mitterrand, and then went by helicopter to Lourdes, which is nestled in the Pyrenean mountains of southwestern France.

### Cairo may restore USSR tie

**CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)** — A senior Egyptian official said Sunday Cairo is moving toward restoring full diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union but would retain its "special relationship" with the United States.  
Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, said Egypt was pursuing a policy of non-alignment that required good relations with both Moscow and Washington.  
"We believe that the whole of the international situation is in favor of the rapprochement between the Soviet Union and Egypt," Ghali said in an interview with Cairo Today, an English language monthly.

### Riot police break up march

**GDANSK, Poland (UPI)** — Riot police swinging rubber clubs Sunday broke up a peaceful march by Solidarity supporters marking the third anniversary of the Lenin shipyard strike that spawned the now outlawed union.  
It was the first major confrontation with demonstrators since martial law was lifted.  
Witnesses said several dozen people were arrested as the police charged and scattered a crowd of up to 10,000 people marching toward the shipyard shouting: "There is no freedom without Solidarity," and "We will win."  
Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who was cheered by the demonstrators at the beginning of the march, was not present when police charged.

### Stampede kills 60 pilgrims

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — At least 60 pilgrims were killed and many others injured in a stampede sparked by a rush to pray before a figure of a god in a Hindu temple in northern India, the Press Trust of India said Sunday.  
Scores of those killed were trampled or crushed by improvised structures that collapsed on top of them, a temple official was quoted as saying.  
The tragedy occurred around midnight Saturday during a religious ceremony at the famous Naini Devi Temple in Himachal Pradesh state, about 190 miles north of the Indian capital of New Delhi, it said.

### E. German novelist defects

**BOBN, West Germany (UPI)** — East German novelist Erich Loest, leader of the communist government in his homeland, has defected to the West, he said in a West German radio interview Sunday.  
Loest, 57, who came to work in West Germany in 1981 on a 3-year visa, said in the interview he would not return to East Germany because "I don't know what I would do there."  
He said restrictions on artists working in the East had worsened in recent years and he would be unemployed if he returned.

# Druze forces keep Beirut airport shut

By DAVID ZEINIAN  
United Press International

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Lebanon's only major commercial airport remained closed for the third day Sunday, and the government turned to Washington for help to break the stalemate over the withdrawal of foreign forces from the country.  
Sporadic artillery exchanges between Christian and Druze militiamen were reported in the Israeli-occupied Aley and Shouf mountains east of Beirut. It was not immediately known if there were any casualties.

With Beirut International airport closed, hundreds of people scrambled for space on cargo ships bound for Cyprus and other Mediterranean ports. The government said it will not open the facility without "airtight" assurances that it will not be shelled again.

Druze Muslim militiamen shelled the airport Wednesday and Thursday and Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said his men will not let the airport open until his demands are met.

The demands conveyed to the Beirut authorities through three Cabinet ministers kidnapped and later released by Druze militiamen, include the resignation of Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzani's Cabinet.  
With no apparent sign of a breakthrough, Foreign Minister Elie Salem met special U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane, and government sources said another American envoy will travel to Damascus today for talks with Syrian leaders.

The National News Agency reported that Richard Fairbanks, McFarlane's assistant, would pay the visit and meet Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

They said the administration of Christian President Amin Gemayel hoped for a more "aggressive role" by Washington in resolving the conflict of interests not only between Israel and Syria but, through them, also between the rival Lebanese factions fighting for control of the disputed Shouf and Aley mountains.

"The Lebanese government is convinced that the mountain crisis could be resolved if the Israeli and Syrian forces occupying the regions stop helping or encouraging the local forces," a western diplomat said.

"The Lebanese government wants Washington to persuade the Israelis and Syrians to take their hands off, and allow the state to sort out the problem," the diplomat said.

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5. Pain Between the Shoulders.  
6. Painful Joints, Nervousness.  
7. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs.

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7:30-9:30

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7:45-9:45

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7:00-9:00

MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD  
CARRIE FISHER  
**STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI.**  
TWIN HALL 7:00-9:30  
7:00-9:30

**ENDS THURS! CLASS** (R)  
TWIN MOTOR VILL 7:00-9:30  
7:00-9:30

**Flashdance**  
It's as far as you can go.  
TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:00  
7:00-9:00

**SUMMER MATINEES**  
No. 11 Raggedy Ann and Andy  
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10:00-11:30-1:00

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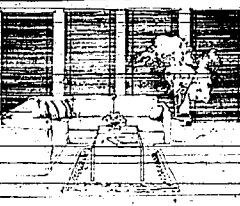
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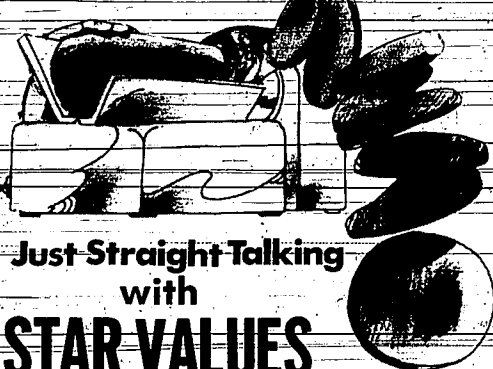
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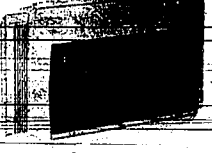
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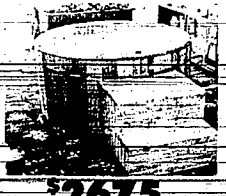
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- Baseball roundup B3
- NFL exhibitions B4
- Classified B4-8

# Utah triathlete tops in Tri-Elephant-a-thon

By TED DYER  
Special to The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — For the first two legs of the grueling Tri-Elephant-a-thon triathlon on Sunday, Bob Rosso of Ketchum was in control.

He turned in a strong performance in the 1.5-mile swim at Magic Reservoir and maintained most of that lead during the ensuing 35-mile bike ride. But the 12-mile run from Ketchum to Sun Valley and back was Rosso's undoing.

Barry Makarewicz, 22, of Salt Lake City blitzed past Rosso at approximately the three-mile mark of the running leg to capture top honors in the men's competition of the third annual race.

Makarewicz, who won the Twin Falls Triathlon last month, finished the course in three hours, 23.25

minutes.

Rosso (3:31.20) followed almost eight minutes later, followed Bill Sundall (3:34.20) of Ketchum and Cliff Riggsbee (3:34.20) of Boise.

It was the second consecutive time the 36-year-old Rosso — the leading backer of the event — lost the race during the running segment. He was defeated by Riggsbee last year, but won the first triathlon in 1981.

"I had a real good swim, but the bike and run weren't quite as good," said Rosso, who carved almost 22 minutes off his 1982 time.

"I had to stand up a lot to keep the tempo up (during the bike segment)," said Rosso. "There was a little headwind, and it is uphill all the way. But at least I finished (even though it was) like I carried home the piano."

Rosso, who noted that he was bothered by leg cramps, said he

needed to run more in preparation for next year's race.

Rosso also joked about the rigors of battling those who are 10- to 15-years younger, and who he was impressed by Makarewicz.

Makarewicz said he has dualed Rosso in two other triathlons, and caught him each time during the run.

"I caught him at mile three and we talked for while," Makarewicz said of shorter, stockier Rosso. "I think the problem is he doesn't have a runner's gait."

Makarewicz said he finished among the first 10 swimmers and then passed between five and seven people during the bike race, including Riggsbee and Sundall.

Nevertheless, he started the run between two and three minutes behind the leaders.

Makarewicz, who works part-time

in bicycle repair shop, and is attending Utah, said he considered himself a full-time triathlete.

"I did all three sports growing up," he said. "I started doing well without trying real hard so I decided to take the sport seriously."

Makarewicz described his training methods as unsystematic.

"I usually work out alone and I don't have a right schedule," Makarewicz said he has been competing in triathlons for three years and will compete in his 14th race next weekend in Salt Lake City.

"I plan to make a career out of it. I like being in shape. It's a good feeling, to enjoy the competition too."

He said the toughest part of being a triathlete is soliciting sponsors for the upcoming Ironman race in Hawaii — the granddaddy of triathlon — scheduled for Oct. 22.

Third place Sundall, who missed a whopping 25 minutes off his 1982 time, said Rosso and Makarewicz were impossible to catch.

Rosso had five or six minutes on me in the swim and Makarewicz runs like a thoroughbred," said Sundall. "He kicks into a gear the rest of us don't have."

The 30-year old Riggsbee, last year's winner, said a lower-back strain suffered in July disrupted his training.

"Last year, I was in much better condition," he said. "This year I fell all the way and the field was much tougher."

In the women's race, Kalfie Rivers, 27, of Ketchum dominated. She posted a time of 3:51.32, beating second-place Bonnie Stearn (4:10.04) of Woodside, Calif., by almost 20 minutes.

Rivers, a law student at the University of Oregon who placed eighth in

the 1982 Ironman, said she in effect competed with the men. Rivers said she wasn't sure she would compete again in Hawaii.

"I'm not sure this is that much fun anymore," she said.

Bill Hamilton, Brian Gallagher, Fritz Hammerle and Monte Brothwell of Ketchum won with a time of 2:56.07.

Men — 1. Makarewicz, 2:23.25; 2. Rosso, 3:31.20; 3. Sundall, 3:34.20.

Women — 1. Rivers, 3:51.32; 2. Stearn, 4:10.04; 3. P. Hamilton, 4:11.11.

Boys — 1. Gallagher, 4:10.04; 2. Brothwell, 3:58.07; 3. Moten, 4:10.04; 4. 10.04; 5. O'Hara, 4:10.04; 6. 11.11; 7. 12.22; 8. 13.33; 9. 14.44; 10. 15.55; 11. 16.66; 12. 17.77; 13. 18.88; 14. 19.99; 15. 20.00; 16. 21.11; 17. 22.22; 18. 23.33; 19. 24.44; 20. 25.55; 21. 26.66; 22. 27.77; 23. 28.88; 24. 29.99; 25. 30.00.

Girls — 1. 1.11; 2. 2.22; 3. 3.33; 4. 4.44; 5. 5.55; 6. 6.66; 7. 7.77; 8. 8.88; 9. 9.99; 10. 10.00; 11. 11.11; 12. 12.22; 13. 13.33; 14. 14.44; 15. 15.55; 16. 16.66; 17. 17.77; 18. 18.88; 19. 19.99; 20. 20.00; 21. 21.11; 22. 22.22; 23. 23.33; 24. 24.44; 25. 25.55.

## Decker, Smith win in Helsinki

**HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)** — Mary Decker won her second gold medal in a dramatic finish to the women's 1,500-meter and Calvin Smith also won his second gold with a 200 meters victory Sunday to highlight a strong United States performance of the final day of the World Track-and-Field Championships.

Decker, the gold medalist in Wednesday's 3,000 meters, led for most of the race but relinquished the lead on the final lap to Zaimira Zaitseva of the Soviet Union. The 25-year-old from Eugene, Ore., then rallied to pass the Soviet runner six strides from the finish line and won when Zaitseva stumbled and fell a meter from the tape.

Decker was timed in 4 minutes 0.90 seconds and Zaitseva posted a 4:01.9; just ahead of compatriot Ekaterina Popkovaeva.

"All the way around the final bend, she (Zaitseva) started getting closer and closer to me and down the back straight (after Zaitseva passed) I was worried

because I couldn't get my momentum back," Decker said. "But there was no contact at the finish."

Zaitseva was disappointed, but managed to find some wry humor.

"I ran my usual race except for the fall," she said.

Earlier Sunday morning, Smith gained his third medal of these championships by posting a time of 20.14 seconds to win the 200 meters. Smith, Bolton, Mass., who earned a silver medal in the 100 meters and a gold as a member of the American 4 x 100 meter relay team, was followed by teammate Elliott Quow — of Brooklyn, N.Y., with a 20.41 showing for the silver.

Haly's Olympic champion and world record holder Pietro Mennea took the bronze with a 20.51.

Carol Lewis of Houston, whose brother Carl, won three gold medals in the men's competition, won the bronze medal in a wind-marred women's long jump. Lewis' jump of 22 feet 3 inches.

• See WORLD TRACK on Page B3



Edwin Moses, right, consoles relay teammate Willie Smith.



Mary Decker Tabb crosses the finish line as Soviet's Zaimira Zaitseva falls at the tape in the finals of 1,500 meters.

## NFL drug problem huge, says report

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — According to a copyrighted story in Sunday's New York Daily News, well-placed sources in the National Football League say that as many as 50 per cent of the players in the league use cocaine and that more than 25 per cent of the NFL's 1,372 players are "hard core" users.

The paper said that the percentages are based on league-wide figures.

"On the average," said one source quoted in the News, "there are about 10 players on a team that are hard-core. The numbers are higher than many people could imagine."

Because of a confidentiality clause in the league's collective bargaining agreement, no specific players were named. But league sources said that usage of cocaine among the 28 teams varies from very little. If any, on two teams to "epidemic proportions" on several others.

The New York Jets and the New York Giants were named by a source as the two "cleanest" teams in the league.

According to the paper, sources say that NFL coaches are aware of 24 cases of drug use on the Dallas Cowboys. Sources also say that the San Francisco 49ers may even have a higher number of users than the Cowboys. Five Cowboys — Tony Dorsett, Tony Hill, Harvey Martin, Ron Springs and Larry Betha — recently have been involved in connection with ongoing federal drug investigations.

Washington and Miami, last year's Super Bowl participants, were named by sources to each have at least five users.

Four players have been suspended

in the past month by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle after being charged with drug violations. Those players are Ross Browner and Pete Johnson of Cincinnati, E.J. Junior of St. Louis and Greg Stemmick of New Orleans.

Redskins safety Tony Peters last week was charged with conspiring to distribute cocaine.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh and Chicago Bear player representative Brian Benschang were among those reacting strongly.

"I've heard about that report," Walsh said Sunday. "But I haven't read it, though. There is absolutely no foundation to the report."

Walsh suggested that an NFL employee may have been the source of the story released by the New York Daily News.

"If there was an NFL employee involved, he's a disgrace to the league and he should be fired," said Walsh.

The 49ers' coach said that he could only speak for his own club and said, "I think we monitor our players very well, and that's why I say there is no foundation to that report."

"We naturally are interested in our players' well being," he added. "But we are not in the drug rehabilitation business and I don't think it should be in that business with the 49ers."

According to the Daily News story, the 49ers and Dallas Cowboys are among the worst offenders.

Five Cowboys players are currently involved with federal drug investigations and the story claims that NFL security is aware of 34 cases of drug use on the team.

## Boise team takes co-ed softball title

**TWIN FALLS** — Overland Pub of Boise defeated the Bazaar of Boise here Sunday to capture the Idaho State Co-ed Softball Championship, behind the .688 average of Tim Donahue, the leading batter of the tournament.

Connie Sanlin — and Doug Gates drove in runs in the second inning to break a 2-2 tie, providing the margin of victory.

Donahue tripled in two insurance runs and scored on Randy Mansell's single in the seventh to finish the scoring.

"The Bazaar's runs came in the first inning when Rod Stephens homered. Stephens led the tournament with four homers and was named most valuable player."

The final game was forced when the Bazaar defeated Overland in the previous game 8-5 on five Stephens RBIs, including a grand slam homer, Mike Tate hit a three-run homer for Overland in that game.

The Bazaar advanced to the finals from the losers' bracket by defeating

- Civrenco Construction and Macoolley Sports, both of Boise, who placed third and fourth in the tournament, respectively.
- Opening Round: Civrenco Construction 7, Sandpiper 5; Macoolley Sports 12, Boise Developers 5; Overland Pub 11, Chelsea 7; Cooper d'Alene Auto Parts 4, Idaho First 2; Loneay Bracket: Bazaar 4, Chelsea 2; Idaho First 4, Beckstead Cooper 0; Sandpiper 14, Scribner 11; Cooper d'Alene Auto Parts 14, Budie Developers 9; Bazaar 4, Idaho First 3; Cooper d'Alene Auto Parts 17, Sandpiper 2.
- Quarterfinals: Macoolley Sports 8, Cooper d'Alene Auto Parts 8; Winona Bracket: Civrenco Construction 11, Bazaar 9; Macoolley Sports 8, Beckstead Cooper 3; Courthouse 4, Scribner 3; Overland Pub 13, Cooper d'Alene Auto Parts 3; Civrenco Construction 5, Macoolley Sports 2; Overland Pub 8, Courthouse 4.
- Semifinals: Macoolley Sports 3, Overland Pub 3; Overland Pub 6, Civrenco Construction 3; Bazaar 7, Civrenco Construction 6.
- Bazaar 7, Overland Pub 5; Overland Pub 7, Bazaar 7.

# Here's a word on behalf of the baron's anachronistic driv

That whiff of grapeshot in the air is just a hint of things to come.

With the Summer Games a year away, the medal counting has begun. Carl Lewis has been assigned his three gold medals, Mary Decker her two. It's said that there is no love lost between American sprinter Evelyn Ashford and her East German archrival, Marlies Gohr, and the U.S. Treasury Department has already cut the Cubans down to just three.

Welcome to the XXIII Olympiad, the largest ever assembly of amateur athletes and, very probably, the first at which no one will bother to argue that the Games are political and non-professional.

It will be interesting, certainly, not have the likes of former international Olympic Committee President Avery

Brundage proclaiming the innocence of the Games, but the ease with which their nobility has been accepted is startling. Nobody on either side of the Iron Curtain denies any more that the Olympics is an extension of international politics by other means, nor is anyone much bothered by the fact that Lewis and Edwin Moses could earn more next year than the president of the United States.

The athletes know, of course, the significance of what they will be doing next summer — and how that translates into dollars. They also know that the difference

between a gold and a silver medal in Los Angeles could be the difference between an annual six-figure income in broadcasting and marketing on the one hand and a coaching job at Middletown Junior High on the other.

The politicians know it too. A strong American performance in the Summer Games would seriously embarrass the Soviet Union, which made much of the United States' failure to send a team to Moscow three years ago. A convincing victory by the Russians and the East Germans in the capital city of American self-confidence would be mortally to the United States.

The disturbing thing, it is appropriate to be disturbed any more by the shortening of the Olympics, is the attitude of supposed share of the 1 1/2 billion people who will watch the Games by television next year. National pride — read chauvinism — has always been a major

element in the mass appeal of the Olympics, and a lot bigger factor than the Games' guardians ever cared to admit. But to Soviet Americans talk about the Olympics nowadays, you would think the U.S. and Soviet Union would seriously embarrass the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum next summer. Nobody cares how fast Lewis and Calvin Smith run their sprints next year as long as they smoko the East Europeans and the Cubans — and backpedal on Randy Mansell's single in the seventh to finish the scoring.

Reagan and Andropov meet at the starting blocks.

The founder of the modern Games, the Baron Pierre de Coubertin, has pretty much been debunked over the past few years for his quaint primitive idealism about the youth of

all nations locking arms and marching toward universal brotherhood. But he was right on one important point: the principle of amateur athletics is inadvisable. Once committed, it's unwise to quit.

Whether it first began to unravel in the East Bloc, with its anabolic steroids, athletes' cities, jocks' perquisites and dachas, or in the West with its running shoe endorsements and Olympic boycotts, is immaterial. With its five just medals, the Games are serving secular masters.

Secular masters whose only concern with an Olga Korbut, for example, is how much can be made from her pikechute stunts — or how her charm will play in the parliaments of western Europe when she comes down to display the Paralympic and the cruise missile.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.



Steve Crump

GAMEL SCOREBOARD

Baseball

At Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team name, wins, losses, and games behind. Lists teams like Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, etc.

PACE OF PLAY

Table showing batting averages for various players across different teams.

NL Standings

Table showing American League standings, including teams like Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, etc.

AL Box Scores

Table listing baseball box scores for various games, including Kansas City vs Detroit, Milwaukee vs Toronto, etc.

KANSAS CITY

Detailed box score for Kansas City Royals vs Detroit Tigers game.

Baseball

At Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs, etc.

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Golf

Built Open

Table listing golf scores and player names for various tournaments.

PGA

Table listing PGA tournament results, including scores and player names.

Track & field

Table listing track and field results from various international exhibitions.

Football

NFL Exhibitions

Table listing NFL exhibition game results, including scores and player names.

Track & field

Table listing track and field results from various international exhibitions.

Football

NFL summary

Table listing NFL regular season game results, including scores and player names.

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Fisk's homer disallowed as Chisox fall to Orioles

By United Press International

Joe Nolan singled in the tie-breaking run with one out in the ninth inning Sunday to give the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The umpires, Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa pulled out third base and threw it toward the dugout. He was ejected by home-plate umpire Tim Evans but failed to leave the dugout until the start of the bottom of the sixth.

The second base on a wild pitch in the eighth inning and Lloyd Moseby followed with his 11th home run of the year to lift the Blue Jays, Dave Stieb, 13-40, pitched a four-hitter over eight innings. The Brewers lost the last three games of the series after winning the opener.

California 7, Seattle 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Tommy John tossed a five-hitter, and Fred Lynn slammed a two-run homer in the first inning to propel the Angels. The 40-year-old John, 9-9, did not allow a hit until Ron Roenicke's one-out single in the fifth. Richie Zisk hit his 11th homer of the year and Dave Henderson clubbed his 12th for the Mariners.

Mets sweep Cubs to extend their winning ways

By United Press International

The New York Mets, who over the last two weeks have discovered how much fun it is to win, continued to have a grand time Sunday. George Foster hit a grand slam in the third inning, lifting New York to their 11th victory in 14 games; a 5-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

0-for-13 slump by hitting a 0-1 pitch for his 10th career grand slam and 19th home run. The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the first. Ballor led off with a single, stole second, and advanced to third on an infield single by Brooks. He scored on a single by Hernandez.

their last 13. Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3 Pittsburgh's Dave Parker lined a two-run, single-loaded homer in the seventh to power the Pirates to a three-game sweep of the Expos. Rick Rofen, 9-9, allowed four hits, five walks and three runs in six innings and kept the Cubs out of the lead until his 14th save. Dup Schatzeder, 4-2, was the loser.

San Diego 10, Cincinnati 9 Terry Kennedy singled in pinch runner Luis Salazar from second base with the tie-breaking run in the top of the 10th inning to lift the Padres. Sixto Lezcano hit for winner Luis Delzon, 3-4, and walked with one out. Salazar ran for Lezcano, stole second and scored on Kennedy's liner to center.

World Track

Continued from Page B1

placed her third behind East Germany's Heike Dauter. Dauter won with a 23-10 1/4 leap and world record holder Anisoara Cusmir of Romania took the silver with 23-3 1/4.

3:05.29. The Russians won with a clocking of 3 minutes 0.79 second. West Germany 3 (3:01.83) was second and East Germany 2 (3:02.33) third. Maria Koch of East Germany, the world record holder in the women's 200 meters, won her specialty in 22.13 seconds. Koch, the silver medalist in the 100 meters, regrouped after a bad start to finish ahead of Helena Olley of Jamaica (22.13) and Kathy Cook of Britain (22.37).

European champion Steve Cram of Britain won a close men's 1,500 meters in 3:41.59. Steve Scott of Scotland, Ariz., grabbed the silver with a 3:41.87 and Morocco's Said Aouita, the fastest man in the world this year, placed third with 3:42.02.

Ethiopia late in the race. Kebede was second with 2:10.26 and East German European champion Waldemar Cierpinski third with 2:10.36. Eamonn Coghlan won Ireland's first medal of the games in the 5,000 meters, passing the Soviet Union's Dimitri Dmtriev at the start of the final straight to win in 13 minutes 29.24 seconds. East Germany's Werner Schildhauer staged a tremendous sprint to overtake the exhausted Dmtriev and the Soviet was shut out of a medal when Finland's Martti Vainio dove across the finish line to take third.

Sports briefs

IFGC to consider bird seasons

BOISE (UPI) - Uniform pheasant seasons and other hunting regulations facing action by the state's fish and game commission, which meets this week to set upland game and waterfowl rules. The commission will vote on a proposal to set the pheasant season for Oct. 8 through Nov. 27 in northern Idaho and Oct. 22 to Dec. 4 in the rest of the state.

Racing probe shelved

BOISE (UPI) - Investigators lack evidence to pursue allegations that trainers and owners ordered jockeys to use electrical prods on quarterhorses during races at the Pocatello Turf Club, Idaho Horse Racing Commission officials say. The steward who led the claim said he is disappointed people who work at the track will not come forward with the proof necessary to warrant a continued investigation.

Taylor signs with Giants

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) - Veteran Giantsback Lawrence Taylor ended his three-week holdout and joined his New York Giants teammates for afternoon practice Sunday at the team's training camp. Taylor arrived at the rest of the team was on the field.

USU golfer wins Logan tourney

SMITHFIELD, Utah (UPI) - Utah State University's Tim Fernau defeated Greg Gust of Salt Lake City on their first sudden-death playoff hole Sunday to win the 1983 Cache County Amateur golf title. Fernau and Gust both finished regulation play in the final round at 65 on a par 71 on the Smithfield Golf Course. But Fernau's birdie on the first playoff hole gave him the title.

Menapace, Morgan win at Jerome

JEROME - Rod Morgan and Gus Menapace combined for a two-round total of 125 here Sunday to win a two-man golf tournament at the Jerome Country Club. Morgan and Menapace fired rounds of 64 and 61 to take a one-stroke victory over Bob Amende and Jim Duffel, who had 126. Chuck Patter and Chuck Miller trailed far behind at 142.

Weston captures week's handgun shooting honors

JEROME - John Weston of Jerome took the top honors here Sunday at a Snake River Silhouette Shooters 22-caliber weekend shoot. Weston compiled 84 points to win the production division. He also won the production AA division honors with 79 points and the unlimited division AAA competition with 34 points.

Golf

Levi charges from pack to win championship of Buick Open

By RICHARD L. SHOOK United Press International

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) - Wayne Levi bolted out of the pack with five birdies in six holes Sunday midway through a final-round 65 for a tournament-record 16-under-par 272 total and a one-shot victory in the \$350,000 Buick Open. Japan's Akagi, 20, led the third round leader, sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to the Calvin Peete, who had a final round 5-under 67, for second place with a total of 273.

Levi started his charge with a 10-hole birdie streak that carried him to a 12-hole lead by the 18th hole. He finished with a 65, a 16-under-par 272 total. Carnier, who had a closing 70, finished at 276. Kathy Whitworth, the tour's all-time winner, finished third at 281 with a closing 71. Sheehan said it was the first time she had led a tournament from start to finish. She fired a 65 in the opening round to take a three-stroke lead and held a two-stroke advantage at the midway point. Sheehan and Carnier were tied for the lead going into the final round and held a two-stroke margin over Whitworth.

Sheehan's six birdies lead her to victory in North Carolina

By RICHARD L. SHOOK United Press International

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) - Patty Sheehan fired six birdies en route to a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to take a four-stroke victory over defending champion JoAnne Carner in a \$180,000 LPGA tournament. The 1981 Rookie of the Year, who became the tour's leading money winner this year with her \$27,000 winner's purse, was the tournament's third different winner in as many years at the 6,191-yard Willow Creek Golf Club course. It was the first time the tournament, known as the Henredon Classic, had not been won by an LPGA Hall of Famer.

Sheehan said it was the first time she had led a tournament from start to finish. She fired a 65 in the opening round to take a three-stroke lead and held a two-stroke advantage at the midway point. Sheehan and Carnier were tied for the lead going into the final round and held a two-stroke margin over Whitworth. "It was trying to beat my 65," Sheehan said about her final round. "I didn't look at a leader board all day. I didn't look back. I was charging." Sheehan said she told herself, "I have led this tournament, don't usually don't cry. I was so happy, I just couldn't believe it."

Advertisement for First Security Bank. Text includes: 'When you've got a bright business idea, let First Security shed some light on your financing needs.' 'New ideas are the basis of progress and growth.' 'CASE HISTORY #37 Several years ago, First Security Bank saw the potential in an Idaho-based computer software company. We provided them with the necessary commercial line of credit to expand their software consulting and personal computer business. Today, that company is one of the nation's leading consultants and developers of computer software, interfacing systems, and they still utilize First Security Bank for their financial support and commitment to a growing company.' 'Come in and let us hear your good ideas. You'll find First Security has the credit authority to respond promptly, decisively and locally - whatever your loan requirements. After all, if someone hadn't backed Edison's electric light, we'd still be in the dark. We're backing your good ideas in business.' 'First Security Bank OF IDAHO, N.A.'

# Niners stage rally to beat Patriots

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Freddie Solomon and a 23-yarder to Seldom-used second-year quarterback Bryan Clark passed for 64 yards in two plays with a little more than a minute to go Sunday, then Ray Werschling kicked a 28-yard field goal to give the San Francisco 49ers a 17-15 exhibition victory over the New England Patriots.

Fourth-quarter field goals of 43 and 33 yards by John Smith plus a safety gave the Patriots a 15-14 lead with 1:57 remaining when Clark rallied the 49ers to victory.

Clark completed 26-yard pass to

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# Legals-Legals-Legals-Legals-Legals

**LEGAL NOTICE**      **LEGAL NOTICE**      **LEGAL NOTICE**      **LEGAL NOTICE**      **LEGAL NOTICE**      **LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**  
 Idaho Code, § 49-202(1), hereby gives that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making under Docket Number 0396-9306, in compliance with the provisions of rules governing eligibility for the principal issues involved.

... [Detailed description of the rule-making process for medical assistance eligibility, including the hearing process, public notice, and the opportunity for interested parties to submit comments.] ...

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## PUBLIC Auction

### Snake River Auction

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

**Wednesday, August 17**  
 Corral Electric

**Thursday, August 18**  
 Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Friday, August 19**  
 Joannick M. Foley Estate

**Saturday, August 20**  
 Advertisement August 18  
 Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Monday, August 22**  
 Cancelled

**Wednesday, August 24**  
 W.M. Bill Greene Estate  
 Antiques, tools, Jerome Adv. Ass.

**Thursday, August 25**  
 Don A. & Alice Hackney, evening sale  
 Paul, Toole, Bennett & Messersmith

**Saturday, August 27**  
 Tracy Building Liquidation  
 Bellevue

**Monday, August 28**  
 Antique Auction  
 Snake River Auction

## Construction Auction

### 2 IHC Backhoes - Hetstick Boom Truck Trailers - Trucks & Miscellaneous

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1983

Located at 157 1/2 Morningglade Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho . . . or its 3 blocks South of Smith's Food King. Watch for Auction Signs . . . directly across from Morningglade grade school . . .

**SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon**

**2 LOADER - BACKHOES - HEAVY TRAILERS - TRUCKS**

2 International 340A backhoes, 1 with 2 1/2 ton bucket, 1 with 2 ton bucket, and the other has 480 hours, rubber like tracks, 1982 both top units. Other backhoe buckets to be sold separate. 1 R-2 Wildcat, 1984 International Model 175 crawler tractor, diesel engine, with log bucket and an Alenco cable piler, 45' slant, 3/4" feed tube, with vibrator action, 700 in top condition. Miller lift bed trailer with electric brakes, dual tandem 750 x 15 rubber, all in excellent condition and 10 ton capacity. 1965 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup, 36 feet bolted to boom with bucket, also utility bed. 1966 White cab chassis with 5th wheel, also a 40' lowboy 5th wheel trailer with beaver tail. 1960 Dodge D-300 truck with 2700 lbs. capacity. Only just changed 2 1/2 ton truck tracks.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Worthington 165 compressor with Allied steel hole hogs, also other jacksamers and hose. 2 pull type cable laying rippers. Onan 250 continuous welder generator. Miller cement or plaster mixer or on dollies. Butane steam cleaner. Power head pipe threader on stand. Hydraulic pipe bender 2" to 5". 2 hydraulic pipe benders 1/4" to 2" pipe threader 2" to 5". R.E. 110 line finder with coil, with log bucket and an Alenco cable piler. 45' slant, 3/4" feed tube, with vibrator action. 700 in top condition. Miller lift bed trailer with electric brakes, dual tandem 750 x 15 rubber, all in excellent condition and 10 ton capacity. 1965 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup, 36 feet bolted to boom with bucket, also utility bed. 1966 White cab chassis with 5th wheel, also a 40' lowboy 5th wheel trailer with beaver tail. 1960 Dodge D-300 truck with 2700 lbs. capacity. Only just changed 2 1/2 ton truck tracks.

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## CITIZEN BAND RADIO

Motrola citizens band radio, 28 channels, 40 watts, mobile unit, 40' tower with antenna (to be sold separate). Perry operated this small cable laying pipe with antenna for 20 years and has now decided to retire and do things he never had time for. The equipment is in top to new condition so be sure to come by the items that you require.

**Permit Cash or Bankable Check Pay to Sale**

**Owner: PERRY CARREL**

---

## Owner: NEIL NORTHRUP

Phone (801) 266-2946

Sole Manager by Messersmith Auction Service; Twin Falls, Idaho  
 Phone 733-8770

## QUICK CASH

Sell your extras in classified and term-into-cash. And shop for the best prices—yes, you read the classified columns every day. Use and read the classifieds, and you'll find your money will go further. What a welcome break in these times!

**AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP**

Revised August 11, 1983

The Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has adopted a Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the surrounding area. The Plan includes a Land Use Map which shows the proposed land use for various areas within the City limits. The Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the Plan on Monday, August 15, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, located at 450 West State Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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The Times-News 733-0931
Tiger Ads
Pay to run your ad for one week...

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has initiated rule-making and hearing procedures...

LEGAL NOTICE

Boise, Idaho, The hearing date will be accessible to the physical and mental retardators for persons with hearing impairments...

LEGAL NOTICE

ministrate offices of the Department: Copies of the proposed rules upon written request specifying the document number...

002-Lost & Found

LOST: Black Miniature Poodle, white feet & chest, no tags, returned to Kimberly, 423-414.

006-Personals

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613.

007-Jobs of Interest

PARTICULAR couple to manage new motel. Also couple-manage sport center. 733-2271.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Live-in Companion for Elderly partial invalid. 733-2271.

008-Sales People

LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH SECURITY AND FUTURE? Local, well established...



Selected offers-Merchandise

015-Babylitters

SUNSHINE DIAPYRE. 6 month old... FABULOUS GREEN HOME... 016-Situations Wanted...

000-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. 3 bdrm. brick... FABULOUS GREEN HOME... 016-Situations Wanted...

034-Jerome Homes

BY OWNER. 5 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath... FABULOUS GREEN HOME... 016-Situations Wanted...

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T. 2 of 3 adjoining 5-acre parcels... FABULOUS GREEN HOME... 016-Situations Wanted...

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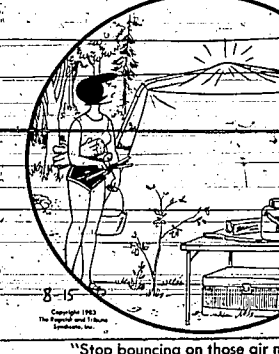
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"Stop bouncing on those air mattresses!"

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# Automotive

140-175

**140- Trucks**

1983 Chevy pickup; truck and trailer; 600 miles; major sale, engine \$195, \$540-800

1966 Chevy 2 1/2 ton with 2500 cc. 400 miles; low mileage, good condition. \$2500. Call 324-3436

1970 Ford pickup; V-8, automatic, exc cond. Loaded w/extra's. \$1800. \$235-250

1972 Freightliner, sleeper. Twin axle, 38,000 lbs., 50 rear axles, Jake brake, road ranger, 350HP Cummings, aluminum frame, air, chrome, black, bumper. \$14,950. Call 637-4383 evenings

1973 Ford F100, Ranger XL1, 380 auto, P.S., P.B. A/C. Call 326-4286

1978 Dodge V6. Only \$4500. miles with front & rear unloading. (orage) \$10,000. Call 537-6912

1977 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, PS, auto, dual tanks, nice, \$2700. \$433. West, or 733-8623

1978 Chevy, New 36 engine. 1979 Ford w/2 w/2 rear seat. New 1140-combination grill & stock bed. Volume. New condition throughout. 324-3456 or 324-8686

1979 Ford F150 Ranger. Lariat. V-8, dual tanks, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 7000 miles. 4700-733-9331

**141- Vans**

1975 CHEVY Van; new paint and coverings. 2918 AT fill wheel, stereo. \$3392. 422 Park Street, Call 734-9144 or 733-1498

1983 CHEVY Van with Red E-Kamp conversion, Silver with moon trim, lift, cranes, A/C, automatic overdrive, chrome, spikes, w/1100 Cassette, 1.8 liter, 1120 miles, Solid and new for \$30,000. BUY NOW! for \$15,000. Call 734-2527

**142- Import Sports Cars**

FOR SALE 1967 Toyota Corolla 4D, very good, \$500. Call 324-2611

MERCEDES BENZ 250 sported, A/C, new tires & wheels, new gold finish, A/C, Sp001885, lift, must sell, \$20,000. Call 324-2584

TWO FOR ONE! 1972 Javelin SSF; mag, auto, stereo, new tires 1972 Honda 1000-Just-tuned-up, \$600 for both or offer, 735-5214 days

1972 Corvette convertible, new paint & top, rebuilt engine, 4 spd, Reasonable offer/consider Economy car. In or trade, 733-4840 even

1973 Toyota-Corona-MARK-II 2 of 6 cyl, am/fm stereo, Great Com. Best offer, \$45-5702

1975 VW Bus; \$3500. Low mileage, exc cond. Jim, 627-3888 evenings

1978 Volvo 740 GLE

**143- 4 Wheel Drives**

FOR SALE 1978 Chevy Silverado-Short-box-many extras. Call 324-2123

**146- Autos-AMC**

1967 AMC Rambler Hood good, \$250. See at 176 Maurice St. N. 3308

**152- Autos-Quick**

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, low mileage, \$350. 733-1467

**154- Autos-Cadillac**

1969 El Dorado or 1971 El Dorado convertible. Both in excellent cond. Will trade for 2 ton truck, 788-4272

**156- Autos-Chrysler**

1968 DESOTO Firewheel motor & body Excellent \$450; 1982 Ford Shotgun body, truck with some spare parts \$100; Call 424-9172 or if no answer, 628-2828

1963 CHRYSLER New York; 35,000 miles. Good condition. \$3295

1976 Chrysler Town & Country Wagon. Excellent Blazer powers w/air, am/fm & 13 inch, \$1250. Call after 5pm-723-2616

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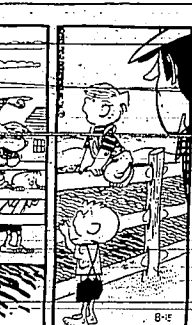
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