

Panel favors consolidation of schools - B1

National loop races tighten - C1

Policy makers take stab at farming - D1

# The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 240

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 28, 1983



Gary Silvers of KSKI records the conversation as Patrolman Glenn Schwartz talks to a driver Friday night

## Warnings of DUI roadblock slip out

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

HAILEY—Anyone in the Wood River Valley who didn't know what was behind the series of traffic coos and string of Idaho State Police cars placed on State Highway 78 late Friday hadn't been paying attention.

Word of the gathering of 13 state police officers, two Blaine County Sheriff's deputies, various state highway department crews and several reporters at milepost 126, near Red-Top Meadows, spread quickly for the area.

So quickly in fact that many people were aware of the ISP's roadblock long before one state police officer began the exercise with an enthusiastic: "Play ball, here we go."

In Hailey, several observers noted the string of police cars, television camera crews and highway department trucks passing through town. Some expressed disbelief, wondering if the traffic had anything to do with the Celebrity Weekend at Sun Valley.

But one cashier had no doubts about what was happening, telling her customers that she thought the police were going too far by setting up a roadblock for drunken drivers.

None of this came as any surprise. Although police did not give advance notice they intended to stage the roadblock in Blaine County, they expected the message to get back to town quickly.

"We don't anticipate arresting many people on the thing," ISP Sgt. Ed Strickraden told reporters earlier in the evening. "We imagine the word will be out before the first cone hits the pavement."

And so it went. When it was all over, not one drunken driver had been arrested. Of the 562 Highway-bound vehicles that drove by the checkpoint between 11:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m., 76 were detained through the roadblock. Throughout most of the night, state police detained every third car for sobriety checks.

Department of Law Enforcement lawyers recommended this non-discretionary formula to meet court requirements for roadblocks.

Only two drivers were stopped for field evaluations. They passed.

The other 74 drivers generally managed to pass through the checkpoint in one or two minutes after providing police with driver's licenses, vehicle registration and proof of insurance.

While motorists fumbled for the documents, police watched for tell-tale signs of intoxication. All but one of the four arresting officers had been trained in drunken-driving detection.

"They were looking for psychological impairment, coordination, speech, eyes, odor, and of course they were looking at driving ability as they pulled in onto the checkpoint," Strickraden said.

ISP officials chose Blaine County because of a high incidence of drunken driving accidents and arrests in the area. According to the law en-

forcement statistics, the average nighttime (8 p.m. to 5 a.m.) fatal and injury accident rate per 1,000 population is 3.5 in Blaine County. Statewide, the per 1,000 rate is only 2.5.

At the same time, 23 percent of the alcohol-related accidents in Blaine County result in death. That compares with a statewide figure of only 7.3 percent.

But the highway was virtually "dry" Friday. And if there was any doubt that the motorists were forewarned, it dissipated as soon as state police compiled their statistics.

"What was happening last night was that about 90 percent of the vehicles that passed through the checkpoint had written drivers. A good percentage of them had intoxicated passengers. That's just the reverse of what you'd expect to find," Strickraden said.

They obviously sought out the sober person to drive them home. And that's the intent of these sobriety checkpoints. Of course, we arrest drunk drivers when they come in and we look for them, but the major objective of these checkpoints is "deterrence."

However, some motorists managed to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. State police issued 17 citations for faulty equipment, expired driver's licenses and vehicle registrations, and lack of proof of insurance. Another 31 written warnings for similar traffic offenses were issued.

• See DUI on Page A2

## Governor praises judge Remap author defends plan

By United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — The new reapportionment formula chosen for Idaho uses 100 percent of the political seats toward any party or interest group the professor who developed the plan said Saturday.

Tony Stewart, a political science instructor at North Idaho College, rejected arguments by several legislators that seven new multi-county districts would discriminate against rural citizens and candidates.

Stewart's reapportionment formula was chosen Friday by First District Judge Dar Cogswell to replace the existing alignment, which Cogswell declared unconstitutional because it divided counties into different districts.

The new plan will add seven senators and 14 House members to the Legislature by creating seven multi-county "lottery" districts. Existing districts have been reshaped and, in some cases, consolidated to produce boundaries that do not split counties.

Overall, the plan reduces the number of districts from 35 to 33 but increases the number of lawmakers to 42 in the Senate and 84 in the House.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Evans said Saturday a "shadow of doubt" has been cast over the legitimacy of the 1984 Legislature because its members

will be representing districts under a reapportionment plan that has been declared unconstitutional.

The chief executive said he approved First District Judge Dar Cogswell's ruling Friday that replaced the questionable 1982 formula with a new plan. But he said he wished the judge had ordered a special election for this year so the new plan could be put into effect in advance of the 1984 Legislature.

"We were a little surprised that the judge did not initiate elections this fall because it casts some shadow of doubt over the activities of a Legislature that is malapportioned," Evans said.

"Now the Legislature will be going back into session under a reapportionment plan that has already been declared unconstitutional. There is some conflict. I'm not completely familiar with the law, but it would seem to me to cast a shadow over their activities."

Stewart, an NIC professor since 1970, said past voting trends in Idaho including evidence from the 1982 election — show no clear domination by rural or urban areas.

"It's not necessarily true that we'll go one way or the other," Stewart said in a telephone interview from his Coeur d'Alene home.

"There's an awful lot of evidence in the past and present" that conflicts

• See DISTRICTS on Page A2

## Aquino went home for beliefs, friends

By RON REDMOND  
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Benigno Aquino gambled with his life and lost. The political archrival of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos bet he could return to his homeland, reorganize the opposition, talk Marcos into holding free elections and halt his country's slow journey toward "another El Salvador."

Instead, he was met with an assassin's bullet to the back of the head the moment he set foot on Philippine soil after a three-year voluntary exile in the United States.

His death spells big trouble for Marcos, the already splintered opposition and the return of democracy to the Philippines.

Saturday, Philippine Cardinal Jaime Sin, refusing to serve on a judicial panel investigating the slaying of Benigno Aquino, said the Marcos regime cannot duck blame for the opposition leader's death.

A government spokesman told reporters that Sin, leader of the nation's 82 million Roman Catholics and an outspoken critic of President Ferdinand Marcos, had agreed to join the investigative commission

Analysis

composed of past and present supreme court justices.

However, Sin later went on the Catholic Church's Radio Veritas and firmly denied he had agreed to join the commission that has come under strong criticism for not including critics of Marcos 18-year regime.

"Rightly or wrongly, a large number of our people believe the government is responsible for the dastardly and cowardly act of the Manila International Airport last Sunday," Sin, 54, said in a speech to a Catholic men's group.

"Even those who are not ready to pin the blame directly on the military find the government at fault because, whoever did the murder, one fact remains clear and unmistakable: Ninoy (Aquino's nickname) was killed while he was in the custody of government security men," he said.

Aquino, 50, chose to return to Manila at a time when Marcos faced mounting problems, including an ailing economy, rampant corruption, a growing communist insurgency in

• See MARCOS on Page A2

## 250,000 gather at Lincoln monument to reaffirm a dream

By THOMAS FERRARO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — More than 250,000 people rallied at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in withering heat Saturday to reaffirm themselves to fulfilling the dream Martin Luther King Jr. expressed there 20 years ago.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, her voice quavering with emotion, dedicated the day of song and fiery speeches to her slain husband. "Thank be to God for giving us Martin Luther King and thank you Martin, for being with us. Thank you for your dream."

Mrs. King and other speakers also looked to the future and harshly criticized President Reagan, vowing to defeat him in 1984.

Hundreds of thousands of the

### Twin Falls residents call for equality — B1

people who retraced the steps of the historic 1963 march, at which King delivered his "I have a dream" speech, were overcome by heat as temperatures in the midst of the crowd soared past 120 degrees by mid-afternoon.

And the hymn that became the theme song of the movement that

checked the nation in the early 1960s — "We Shall Overcome" — was sung repeatedly during the day.

The last time was at the stirring end to the day's ceremonies, when leaders on the podium and marchers below, linked arms and swayed back and forth, singing, "Deep in my heart, I do believe, we shall overcome some day."

Walter Fauntroy, Washington's non-voting delegate to Congress and chairman of the commemorative rally, bid the marchers goodbye as the final strains of the hymn ended.

"Go in peace. Go for jobs. Go for freedom," Fauntroy said in repeating the three major themes of the march.

After King finished her speech, a recording of King's speech was played. It had not lost its impact. Mrs. King and others choked back tears as King's dream boomed out to the last dwindling group.

"I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of difficulties and frustrations of the moment, I still have a dream: It

is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal.'"

Raymond Walls, 80, was at both marches. The retired music teacher from Los Angeles said the original march "had more enthusiasm because Martin Luther King carried the momentum."

"It's clear that this is the second stage of the movement," he said. "The first march was to ensure legal privileges. This march is for economic survival."

Canadian and activist Dick Gregory pointed out some significant differences between the two marches: "When we came 20 years ago, most of us were scared. We're not scared today. When we came here 20 years ago, we came to ask other folks to take care of our business. We're here to take care of our own business today."



Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter, wife stand during speech

# Briefly

**Countdown begins for shuttle**  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown began Saturday for the launch in pre-dawn darkness Tuesday of the space shuttle Challenger with five men aboard, including the first American black to get a chance to fly in space.

The crew is expected to fly over the Kennedy Space Center 7 1/2 hours before the start of the countdown. They had returned for the night when the countdown clock started ticking toward Tuesday's planned 12:15 a.m. EDT liftoff.

Their arrival marked the start of final preparations for the shuttle flight, the third for the shuttle Challenger and the first to launch a communications satellite for India.

The 46-hour countdown started on schedule at 1 p.m. when test conductor David Blehm called personnel to their stations at the launch control center. In addition to the 49 hours of scheduled work, there are rest periods totaling 10 hours and 15 minutes in the countdown.

**Polish rulers blast Solidarity**  
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's communist leader Saturday ruled out talks with Solidarity founder Lech Walesa and accused Washington of using Polish troubles as an excuse to intensify the U.S. arms buildup in Europe.

The remarks by Premier and Communist Party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski were broadcast on national television following radio and press reports of Walesa's speech in a stormy debate with Polish officials earlier in the week.

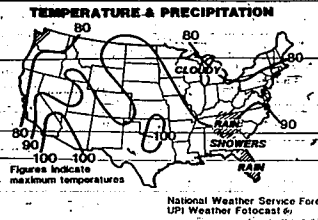
His reports were apparently aimed at showing the communist government's strength and further discrediting the trade union, which was disbanded after the declaration of martial law in December 1981.

"There will not be any talks or negotiations with the 'people's voice' Solidarity," Jaruzelski said, "because who brought the country to the brink of catastrophe." Jaruzelski said in reference to Solidarity, the first independent trade union in the East bloc.

**Arafat warns of new terrorism**  
TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat Saturday warned of the evacuation of his forces from Beirut, warned Saturday of a new outbreak of international terrorism by angry Palestinians.

In an interview with United Press International in which he said he narrowly escaped death "many times" during last summer's Israeli bombardment of Beirut, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization called on the United States to act in its own interest to help solve the Palestinian problem. "No peace, no solution, no stability, no security, can be achieved in this area by ignoring Palestinian rights," Arafat said in the interview at the Saitwa Hotel, the PLO headquarters, 15 miles south of Tunis.

# Today's weather



# Fair today; temperatures in mid-80s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas.  
Fair today with highs in the mid 80s and lows near the 50s. Partly cloudy conditions are predicted for Monday with highs between 80 to 90.  
Camas Prairie, Halsey, Wood River  
Fair today with temperatures in the mid 80s. Highs for today and Monday will be between 75 to 90, with lows Sunday between 57 to 67.  
Moose Lake and Idaho  
Variable cloudiness in Nevada with mostly fair skies through Monday. Slight chance of showers in the mountains on Monday. Overnight lows in 40s to mid 50s with high today and Monday in the upper 70s and 90s. In Utah, partly cloudy today and Monday with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in 40s to mid 50s with in the 60s to near 70s. In both states, gusty winds.  
Idaho  
Low pressure from the West Coast will

National	103 75 .13			Portland, Ore. 81 65 .05			Idaho Falls 81 66 .04			
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	
Albuquerque	84	67	.00	St. Louis	101	71	02	68	52	.00
Altoona	81	67	.00	San Antonio	82	63	00	72	52	.00
Atlanta	85	67	.00	San Francisco	74	57	00	70	48	.00
Boston	86	71	.00	Seattle	70	53	00	70	48	.00
Chicago	88	68	.00	Spokane	76	55	00	76	48	.00
Dallas	86	68	.00	Washington	85	71	00	85	64	.00
Denver	87	72	.00							
Detroit	80	65	.00							
Houston	82	78	.00							
Indianapolis	87	73	.00							
Los Angeles	87	72	.00							
Memphis	86	68	.00							
Minneapolis	80	65	.00							
New Orleans	87	72	.00							
New York	87	72	.00							
Philadelphia	86	71	.00							
Phoenix	86	71	.00							
Pittsburgh	86	71	.00							
Portland, Me.	87	73	.00							

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# French jet hijacking continues

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — An Air France jet hijacked Saturday by four Arabic-speaking gunmen headed to Damascus Sunday with eight crew members and nine of its original 102 passengers as hostages.

The hijackers, whose nationality was not known, released 58 of the 102 passengers traveling on the Boeing 777 during a forced landing in Geneva and the other 47 while reeling at Catania.

Air France officials in Paris, in radio contact with the plane's pilot, said the jet took off at 3:20 a.m. Sunday (7:20 p.m. EDT Saturday) headed for Damascus, and was scheduled to arrive about 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Swiss authorities earlier said they believed the hijackers were Lebanese, but one of the hijackers told the jet's pilot he was a Syrian. Air France officials said the "ultimate" who said the hijackers told the pilot their action "was a protest against the French government against French policy in the Middle East." It said the plane had enough fuel to reach Damascus and would not have to stop at Beirut as previously thought.

They said the pilot was, however, worried about obtaining permission to fly over "certain countries, particularly Greece" on the route to Damascus.

"Success will forbid us to enter its airspace," said the pilot, identified only as LeVaché. The pilot told Air France officials: "It doesn't matter. We have to take that route. If they intercept us, so much the better. If they shoot at us, it will be bothersome."

# Lancaster gets heart surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Academy Award-winning actor Lancaster was listed in stable condition Saturday, a day after a successful but lengthy open heart operation at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"He's in stable condition," hospital spokeswoman Liz Miller said, "which means his condition really hasn't changed from yesterday."

Lancaster underwent the surgery Friday morning. "The nurse said he looks like he's doing well and technically, when a patient gets out of that kind of surgery he is listed in serious condition routinely," she said.

She added that Lancaster had "more than one bypass." Lancaster, 69, won the best actor Oscar in 1960 for the title role in "Elmer Gantry" in which he played a Bible-thumping hypocrite.

# More workers have degrees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College graduates now account for nearly one-quarter of the nation's work force, up from only 16 percent a decade ago, and their numbers are likely to keep increasing, the Labor Department says.

A report released this weekend by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics showed 20.2 million workers between the ages of 25 and 64 had completed at least four years of college. The figure is up 1.4 million over last year.

In an analysis of data gathered in March, the agency said college-educated workers accounted for 24 percent of the adult labor force, up from 16 percent 10 years ago.

Higher mountain locations. Stanley hid the state low with a freezing 21 degrees. High for the state Saturday was 95 degrees at Hagerman.

At mid-afternoon Saturday, particularly bad temperatures covered the entire state, but there had been no measurable rain since Friday. Temperatures were pleasantly warm Saturday with 3 p.m. temperatures ranging from 78 degrees at Salmon to 92 at Twin Falls.

The agricultural forecast for Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for no significant precipitation in the valleys for the next five days. Average daily pan evaporation will be from 20 to 25 inch today, then dropping to 25 and 30 inch through Thursday. Winds will be light in the morning and from 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation, the hottest temperature reported was 114 degrees at Gilia Bend, Ariz. and the coldest was 36 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

# Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
81	66	.04	81	66	.04	
81	66	.04	81	66	.04	
81	66	.04	81	66	.04	

# DUI

Continued from Page A1

And for each of the 78 drivers, there was not only the challenge of "acting normally," amid a "patrol" of uniformed police; they had to do so in front of television lights and cameras.

Still, state police felt the three hours they spent sobering in the cold were worthwhile.

"That's what it's all about. You can't be drunk and drive."

# Districts

Continued from Page A1

with the notion urban candidates and voters will dominate elections," he said.

For example, he said, when portions of Bonner and Kootenai counties were combined last year in District 2, voters chose Rep. Frank Findlay, R-Copeland, "an unknown individual" from rural Bonner County.

When portions of Kootenai and Benewah counties were consolidated during the 1970s, 70 percent of the voters lived in Kootenai County but all three inhabitants were Benewah County residents, he said.

Stewart also cited the example of Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, an Owyhee County resident who was re-elected in 1982 even though the boundaries of his District 19 were changed to include part of urban Ada County.

Stewart, backed by plaintiffs who challenged the constitutionality of the 1982 law, said he "intentionally" did not consider voting trends or potential effects on incumbents when he drafted 14 prospective reapportionment plans.

"Districts should not be drawn in such a way for either party to predetermine the outcome of the election," he said. "You're discouraging voter participation. That really violates one of the great principles of trying to have a democracy."

# Marcos

Continued from Page A1

the countryside and possible falling health.

Two weeks before Aquino's arrival, Marcos dropped out of sight — to complete a book on Philippine history, aides said. He was later forced to make two appearances on nationwide television — first to dispel rumors he was dead and then to calm in the wake of Aquino's death.

Marcos, 65, who reportedly suffers from a chronic kidney ailment, appeared extremely ill, swollen and ill at ease on the second occasion. Filipinos said they never had seen him look so bad.

Although observers say there are at least three factions jockeying for position within the government, there is no obvious successor to Marcos. Serving Marcos' 18 years of one-man rule was nearing an end, Aquino felt he could wait no longer to return and prepare the opposition for a new era.

"This country is heading toward one of two things — either a leftist takeover or a rightist military junta," Aquino said in an interview the day he died.

"Generals are now all over the landscape and they're all before martial law and 107 now." "So, as long as Marcos is alive, it's OK — he's the godfather."

But after Marcos, Aquino said, an uncertain future loomed.

deter two or three people by arresting them. But you can deter literally thousands of them — with just the knowledge that these checkpoints are going to be set up," Strickfaden said.

The evening probably was not as rewarding for chilled reporters, who came out in the hope of witnessing an arrest. "You get the hour of the roadblock, reporters move en masse from car to car hoping to get pictures of the elusive drunken driver. That prospect failed to materialize, but reporters thought their story had increased in interest because a section bearing Gov. John Evans' license plate, pulled up.

The two passengers turned out to be somewhat less newsworthy. Mark Klingner and Don Hiebert, the governor's bodyguards, simply had slipped by to watch.

State police now will review their experience, as well as the results of a questionnaire handed out to the motorists. They plan additional roadblocks throughout the state before winter.

"It was really pleased. I thought it went very well. And one of the things that went well about it was that the reaction of those that passed through was a lot better than I anticipated," Strickfaden said. "We got very few negative comments from people as they passed through it."

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# Phone-strike picture slowly improving

By FRANK T. CSONGOS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nearly six-month nationwide telephone strike is slowly improving, with an announcement of a tentative settlement for one of three local unions that had been slow in reaching an agreement to send its members back to work.

In a major breakthrough, officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America shook hands on a new contract.

George Strick, international vice president of CWA District 2, said the nationwide telephone strike will continue until the two remaining local unions, Bell of Pennsylvania and Western Electric in

34 individual locals will sign formal contracts until all local unions have settled.

"Our negotiators achieved equity and protected basic needs of the workers," Strick said in a statement. "We also won improvements in local wage rates and other areas."

District 2 union members, which include 34,000 C&P workers in Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., will meet at union headquarters in Washington Wednesday to review the contract. The pact will incorporate all the provisions of the new three-year national agreement.

Lynne Troup, a spokeswoman for C&P, said the two sides shook hands on the new contract Saturday afternoon. She said the main item of disagreement

had centered on "the company's flexibility in assigning members of its work force."

Meanwhile, three Texas locals returned to work Saturday to repair damage from one hurricane and await another menacing storm.

Great Watts, president of the CWA — which represents 52,000 striking workers — excused strikers in Houston, Galveston and Texas City from the picket lines and told them to help repair damage from Hurricane Alicia and be ready to help if tropical storm Barry hits the Texas coast.

"In the wake of the yet unleased damage from Hurricane Alicia and with the possibility of yet another storm, our members in the Houston, Galveston and Texas City areas are concerned with the safety and welfare of the their fellow citizens," Watts said in Washington.

# Barry picks up strength; storm will hit Texas

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Barry strengthened over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico late Saturday and aimed its 50 mph winds at the Texas coast, where jittery officials hastened hurricane preparations.

With memories still fresh of Hurricane Alicia, which slammed into the Texas shore last week and killed at least 22 people, the Red Cross moved into action along the Texas coast.

"We've planted genes as far south as Harlingen, (Texas). We've activated our hurricane watch alert plan all along the Texas coast," said Susan Clower, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

"We can't wait until the storm hits to be able to do anything. We have to anticipate a possible hit," said Jack Carsten, another Red Cross official.

"We have set up four districts in Beaumont, Victoria, Corpus Christi

and in Harlingen. We have moved staff to those sites to get organized in anticipation of Barry. We also are moving 16 disaster vans — from Mississippi and Alabama to dispatch wherever needed."

Quiet warnings issued Saturday evening from Fort O'Connor, Texas, to Brownsville, Texas, after the storm intensified, packing sustained winds of 50 mph. The gale force winds extended 100 miles to the north of the center and 50 miles to the

south.

At 4 p.m. EDT, Barry was centered near latitude 25.9 north, longitude 94.2 west, or 200 miles east of Brownsville, Texas. It was moving west and west-northwest at 15 mph and was expected to continue that motion late Saturday.

"Barry has strengthened a little in the last few hours and we are exploring the storm to see if it will continue to strengthen," said forecaster Miles Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

# School system blasted

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Behaviorist B.F. Skinner — Saturday placed the blame for "the shame of American education" on an inflexible school system that refuses to discard outmoded teaching methods.

Noting the average achievement of high school students on standardized tests is lower than it was 25 years ago and that American students compare "poorly" with those in other countries in many subjects, Skinner warned, "America is threatened by a rising tide of mediocrity."

The famed, white-haired behaviorist presented his views at the 91st annual convention of the American Psychological Association. Some 9,000 psychologists are attending the five-day meeting held at the Anaheim Convention Center and three hotels near Disneyland.

Although recommendations have been made for better teachers, increased pay for educators, higher scholarship standards, longer school days, lengthened school year and better curricula, Skinner said there is no suggestion that teaching be improved.

"Pedagogy is a dirty word."

Thus, such tools as educational television and computers, shown to be effective, remain unutilized, and

"resistance to a technology of teaching survives."

"I claim that the school system of any large American city could be so redesigned, at little or no additional cost, that students would come to school and apply themselves to their work with a minimum of coercion and ... learn to read with reasonable ease, express themselves well in speech and writing, and solve a fair range of mathematical problems," Skinner said.

"I shall argue that educators have not seized this chance to solve their problems because the solution conflicts with deeply-entrenched views of human behavior, and that these views are too strongly supported by current psychology," he said.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

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

### CBO study distorts result of funds cuts

The Congressional Budget Office has a reputation of turning out accurate, impartial and perceptive reports on the economy and the federal budget, but it looks to us like the office has been co-opted this time by the demagoguery of partisan politics.

The CBO, as it is known, developed its impartial reputation over time. Led by the respected Alice Rivlin, it was essentially autonomous from both the White House and, to some extent, the Congress.

But with Rivlin's departure, the latest CBO report seems to have come directly from House Speaker Tip O'Neill's desk. It finds — get this — that tax cuts in the social welfare areas have most hurt those earning less than \$10,000 a year.

Well, yes, but what's the surprise? Most social welfare programs, erected by a succession of congresses since the Great Society legislation of the 1960s, are directed toward the less fortunate.

That is partly why programs like educational and social services, employment, health care, retirement and disability assistance were designed in the first place. Saying that cutting them affects the disadvantaged isn't adding much to the debate.

As we've argued right along, there are only two ways for the Congress to close the federal deficit: it must either raise taxes or cut costs. But Congress is politically fragmented or stalemated with the White House on both, refusing to either raise the revenue needed or cut either the defense or social-welfare spending that is necessary to accomplish the second.

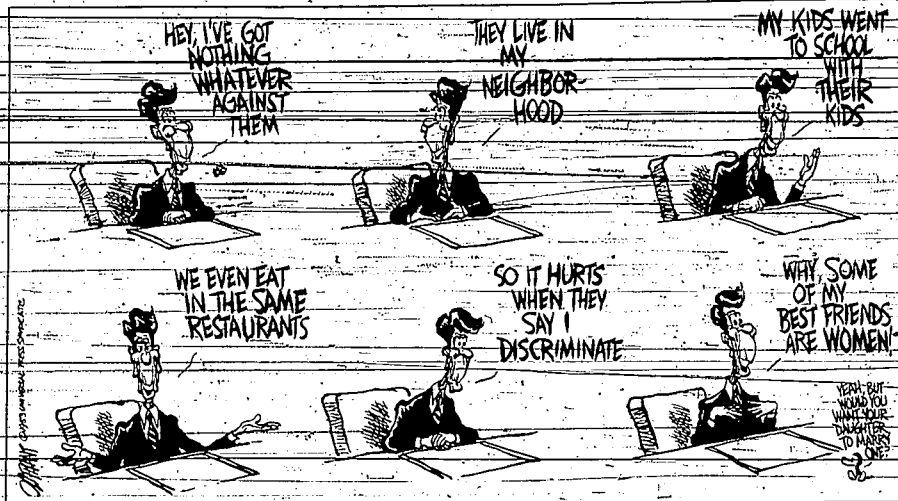
That leaves the door wide open for rhetorical claims with little substance. For example, saying cuts in employment programs have hurt the poor is only half the truth. The rest — although some might not want to admit it — is that more people are at work in America than ever before, that employment is rising steadily, and that the recession is ending.

Yes, employment benefit programs have been cut, but that's been balanced by more and more people finding work. Which would we rather have, the programs or the work?

We are not total fans of the Reagan administration's economic-recovery programs, but we think the administration's approach of cutting seriously into social welfare spending for the first time in two decades makes a lot of sense.

We'd like to see corresponding cuts in the fat of the military budget, which so far has enjoyed protection.

But to say the program cuts have hurt the country is not whole truth, and the CBO should know it.



### For relief, select another commission

No matter how hard President Reagan tries he just can't seem to select the female commission in the United States.

A few weeks ago he put his gender foot in his mouth again. He pledged to the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, who had been turned away from the White House after a long-awaited, scheduled tour, and then to show his heart was in the right place he told them, "I happen to be one who believes if it wasn't for women, we men would still be walking around in skin suits, carrying clubs."

This statement did not have the soothing effect the president hoped it would, and there was a lot of moaning in the audience.

The president went back to the White House angry and frustrated. "I've always loved the opposite sex," he told the staff. "But why don't they love me?"

"Mr. President," urged his people said, "why don't we appoint a presidential commission to study the gender gap?"

"Why should I appoint a presidential commission?"

"Because it worked for Social Security. I worked for the MX, and certainly it's going to work for Central America. The best thing you've got going for you now, is every time you get stumped on an issue you can appoint a presidential commission to study it."

"Okay, what do we call the commission?"



Art Buchwald

"The President's Blue Ribbon Panel on Closing the Female Window of Vulnerability."

"It has a nice ring to it. We'll appoint men from all walks of life, so they can't accuse me of stacking the panel in favor of my own conservative ideology."

"Since the commission has to do with women's problems, don't you think we should at least have one female on it?"

"That would be a mistake. If I appoint a woman to the panel I'll be accused of tokenism."

"Why not appoint two women?"

"Then I'll be accused of favoring the female view. I've done more for women than any president of the United States in history. But every time I appoint the militant groups criticize me for not doing enough for their sex. I'm sick and tired of the constant drumbeat that I'm insensitive to women's issues."

"This commission will still that drumbeat, Mr. President."

"How can you be so sure?"

"Because by appointing a presidential panel you are showing the American woman that you are concerned about the problem and want to do something about it. Once the commission makes its recommendations, then you can act on them."

"I'm not going to act on them if I don't like what the panel recommends."

"You don't have to, sir. The beauty of a presidential commission is that if you don't agree with the report you can stuff it in a file drawer and forget about it."

"That's what I'll do with it if they push for an Equal Rights Amendment. Do we have any candidates for the commission?"

"What about the golf pro at the Burning Tree Golf Club?"

"Isn't that the club in Washington that won't allow women in except once a year to buy Christmas presents for their husbands?"

"Yes, sir. King member."

"Why do we need a golf pro from an all-men's club on a presidential commission for women?"

"Because the guys in the locker rooms should be heard from, too."

"Well, I want this gender gap put to rest once and for all. Start working on it right away. Now if you'll excuse me, I'm going to have lunch with my better half."

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

### Recruiting wars go round and round

Journalism in Idaho, like some other professions, is a relatively small circle of people, particularly among newspapers.

We see each other's papers regularly — there are only 13 dailies in Idaho — and we get to know pretty well who's doing the best reporting, writing, photography and layout.

So it's perhaps natural that when we have staff openings, we often look out these skilled individuals on other Idaho papers. In short, we raid each other's staffs with the regularity of the James Gang.

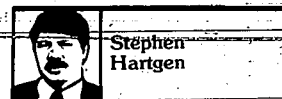
Now all of this is preface to a story I'm going to tell about such raiding which has been going on back and forth between The Times-News and the Moscow Idahoan for the past couple of weeks.

Like most stories, this one has some background. I have known the Idahoan's respected publisher, Jay Shelledy, for a number of years. Long before I came to The Times-News in 1982.

Not long after I arrived here, Shelledy called and good-naturedly announced that he was "raiding" one of my most experienced reporters, Marty Trillhaase, for his staff. For many reasons, Marty decided to stay here.

Round two came when I hired a news editor from another paper, then watched helplessly as Shelledy inadvertently passed the fellow's name along to a third paper. Scratch one recruiting effort.

Round three opened this summer when I had a staff reporting vacancy. I called Shelledy and he



Stephen Hartgen

told me he had two good young people on his staff, but that one of the positions was being terminated and that one would have to go.

I interviewed both and hired one, Rick Shaughnessy, who starts with us in early September.

I also got the next laugh when the second reporter decided to leave the Idahoan and enter law school.

That left Shelledy a bit like the chukar hunter who happens on a covey. Birds explode everywhere and he is left with many empty shells, but no bird.

Well, Shelledy had one more shell. Marty Trillhaase walked into my office Friday and announced he was, yes, going to the Moscow paper, replacing Shaughnessy, who's coming here.

After that experience of musical reporters, I'm now left a person short. Of course, I am already sniffling Idaho papers, including the Idahoan, and would welcome resumes from Magic Valley applicants as well.

I'm particularly sorry to be losing Trillhaase, who has been with us more than four years, most recently as our courts and county government reporter. In that time, he has developed a reputation as a fair, balanced journalist.

I can't imagine sending the Idahoan anyone better and I've sent Shelledy a short, concise note expressing that. It also tells him, in somewhat harsh terms, to "Keep your mitts off my staff."

On another subject, you probably noticed the brilliant Page 1 color this past week in our illustrations. It was the result of a special series of articles on small hydroelectric projects in the valley.

Getting color like that is no easy job. First, staff artist Zal Davis did the drawings, working closely with reporters Hal Berman and David Moffat. Then he "cut" various color flats, choosing contrasting shades for different parts of the drawing.

The completed drawings and flats then went to press room foreman Robin Houde and his brother-in-law Randy, who buried plates and made sure the colors were in "register" on the page.

The result was some of the best-looking color graphics we've ever had in The Times-News, an effort of which we're all proud.

And by the way, we hope you liked the series. It was one of the first major reports anywhere in the nation on the growing small-hydro industry. The reports I received were that the series was "informative" and "readable," that's what we hoped for on a complex, difficult subject.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



### Shame on Boeing but applause for the Sergeant Kesslers

WASHINGTON — The story of the Boeing Co. and the plastic stool cap is an ugly story, but it is a factual story and the facts add up to outrage.

The facts come from The Washington Post, which published them a week ago. The outrage is my own.

The Post's expose, by staff writer Barton Gellman, ran to 2,000 words. It was a model piece of straightforward reporting. Let me summarize.

In the cockpit of the giant AWACS radar plane is a small blue and gray stool. Ordinarily the stool is folded into a bulkhead. The stool is provided for the plane's navigator to stand on if he has to reach a periscope in order to check his bearings. This rarely happens.

The legs of the stool have plastic caps on the bottom. The caps, fabricated of white nylon, are intended to keep the stool from wobbling on those rare occasions when the stool is put to use. A matchbook, a well-folded handkerchief



James Kilpatrick

or a borrowed hillfold would serve as well. One day this past January a crew chief at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, Charles R. Kessler Jr., noticed that caps were missing on two stools in planes under his care. He requisitioned replacements. His order went routinely through the Pentagon's purchasing system. The system's computers reported the item could be supplied only by the Boeing Co.

Confirmation of the order went back to Oklahoma. Kessler happened to see the paperwork. He hit the ceiling. The plastic caps were priced at \$1,118.26. Each.

Kessler went to his superiors. His superiors

went to their superiors. A considerable flap ensued. The Department of Defense trusted the incident was a fluke. A spokesman for Boeing said the company "felt chagrined," for the price was "obviously too high."

Kessler got a commendation and a bonus. A mechanic put the caps on the stools. End of story.

But not end of story. The Post's man dug out a statement Boeing had prepared in 1981 to justify its bill for providing three of the plastic caps at that time. The material costs were 78 cents; or 26 cents for each for the nylon cubes.

According to Boeing, it took nearly 50 hours of "production labor" to manufacture the three caps. Another eight hours of labor were required for "inspection." Fringe benefits, tools, overhead, state and local taxes, and a "profit fee of 15 percent" ran the total to \$2,749.65; or \$916.55 each. By 1983, owing to internal surcharges added by the defense supply system, the price had swollen to the \$1,118.26 that caught Kessler's eye.

The failure of the Defense Department to

detect this highway robbery can be explained. Items are ordered not by physical description but by number. Kessler had requisitioned Item 27 from Figure 205-03-13A in a parts catalog. This translated into National Stock Number 3340-01-040-4312. The purchasing officer didn't know whether he was ordering a stool cap or a stomach pump.

Boeing's conduct also can be explained. It cannot be excused. The explanation lies in greed, sheer greed. Knowing it was dealing with Uncle Sucker, the company designed a fancy cap that would have been needlessly expensive at \$2 each. Let us be generous, and throw in all the proportional costs of overhead, use of tools and fringe benefits, and call it \$10 per cap.

I do not use the word "outrageous" more than three or four times a year, but the word applies here. For Boeing to have inflated the price of this item to more than \$900 — by its own 1981 statement — is flatly outrageous.

The company would have us believe that an

inspector spent 2 hours and 40 minutes examining each of these stool caps. Who would believe it? That part of the statement is beyond belief. With sales last year of more than \$9 billion, Boeing must be ranked among the great companies in this nation. Great companies ought not to make statements that are beyond belief.

As editor and columnist, I have spent a good part of the past 30 years denouncing capitalism, the marketplace, the free enterprise system and the integrity of the American business and industry. The case of the plastic stool cap shakes a man's faith.

If Boeing could get away with so gross a swindle, what arrears to surmise of other companies on other contracts? Let us sound applause for the Sergeant Kesslers of this world, but for the Boeing Co., let us cry shame.

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

# Reagan plans Mideast peace

SANTA BARRABA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, reaffirming his stated Middle East peace initiative, Saturday labeled Israel settlements on the West Bank "an obstacle to peace" that "undermine Arab confidence."

Reagan, in his weekly radio address, did not respond to the day's major news event — the Washington march commemorating the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous march to the Lincoln Memorial. Reagan and his administration were harshly criticized by march

speakers throughout the day.

Instead, Reagan sought to reassure the Arab world — particularly Jordan's King Hussein — that there has been no shift in the U.S. position that Israel should cede occupied territory on the West Bank in exchange for guarantees of security from its Arab neighbors.

"The future of these settlements can only be dealt with through direct negotiations between the parties to the conflict," Reagan said. "The sooner these negotiations begin, the greater the chance for a solution."

Reagan delivered the five-minute broadcast from his mountain-top ranch near Santa Barbara. Taking an optimistic view of prospects for reviving his peace plans, he said complex issues and high risks can be overcome through "creativity and persistent diplomacy" and the United States "will be a full partner."

The Democratic response to Reagan was a blast at the president and his administration by King's widow, Coretta Scott King, a prominent leader of the march.

# Falling U.S. exports costing jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The international debt crisis is shrinking the market for American goods, particularly in Latin America, and this is costing jobs in the United States, the administration reports.

Lionel Olmer, undersecretary of commerce, said the U.S. trade deficit told a closed seminar sponsored late

this week by the American Bankers Association the debt problem faced by developing countries is sharply affecting trade.

First, it is shifting trade balances. Debtor countries, particularly those in Latin America, have been trying to increase their exports and cut their imports to gain enough dollars to

meet their debt service payments.

During the first half of 1982, according to a text of speech provided by Olmer's office, the United States had a \$73 million trade surplus with the eight high-debt countries of Latin America. During first half of 1983, he said, that "changed to a \$2.3 billion trade deficit."

# Bell: Schools will cost record \$230 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be \$6.7 million students in school this fall, and expenditures for public and private education at all levels should reach a record \$230 billion during the 1983-84 school year, Education Secretary Terrel Bell said Saturday.

Bell said the expenditures would be up \$15 billion from the \$215 billion outlay for the previous year.

Citing as his source "the depart-

ment's annual 'back to school' forecast, Bell said elementary and secondary schools are expected to spend \$141 billion during the next year. He estimated colleges and universities would spend \$89 billion.

Of the \$230 billion total, only 9 percent will come from the federal government, he said. Another 39 percent will come from state governments, 24 percent from local gov-

ernments, and 28 percent from a variety of other sources, including tuition and fees, endowment earnings, and private gifts and grants.

The forecast said the estimated 56.7 million students in the nation's classrooms in the new school year will reflect a drop of 400,000 from the 57.1 million students enrolled in the fall of 1982. The agency said the decline is the result of a small reduction in the number of school-age and college-age Americans.

# LBJ's birth remembered

STONEWALL, Texas (UPI) — Some 400 friends and colleagues of the late Lyndon B. Johnson gathered Saturday on the banks of the Pedernales River to celebrate his birthday with the same kind of barbecue he used to throw during his four years as president.

"You are going to see a lot of old friends and familiar faces here," said Johnson's widow, Lady Bird Johnson, as she greeted guests entering the sprawling grounds of the Johnson Ranch.

The barbecue birthday commemoration included a visit to the cemetery where LBJ is buried.

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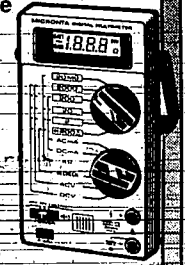
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# Sunday crossword/People

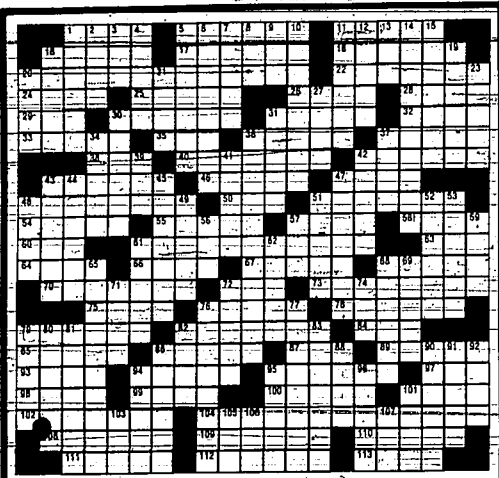
## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

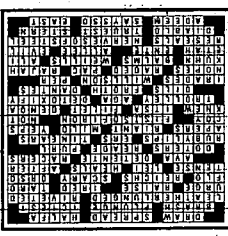
AND PLATINUM HAIR

By Bert R. Kruse

- ACROSS**
- 1 Attract
  - 2 Comforter
  - 11 League onward
  - 16 Forward
  - 17 Obedient
  - 18 Most rigid
  - 20 Like Stentor
  - 22 Infirmly
  - 23 Armly
  - 24 Ven
  - 25 Poker play
  - 26 Medicangry
  - 28 Source of pot
  - 29 Ziegfeld
  - 30 Common governments
  - 31 Rightening
  - 32 Approximately
  - 33 Edg
  - 35 Gerland
  - 36 Curry
  - 37 Colling
  - 38 Miss Gardner
  - 40 International relation
  - 42 Understudies
  - 43 Adorning ones
  - 44 English
  - 47 Embroider
  - 48 Red klazars
  - 50 Speechless
  - 51 Unmusical
  - 54 Minica
  - 55 Smiling
  - 57 Venue of
  - 58 Gary Cooper assents
  - 60 Bashful
  - 61 Tyrant
  - 62 assails
  - 63 Negative
  - 64 Was aware
  - 65 "I'm glad"
  - 67 Choice steak
  - 68 Italian seaport
  - 70 Convergence
  - 72 Turkish commander
  - 73 Balthazar poison
  - 74 Certain paintings
  - 75 Spume
  - 78 Edmond
  - 79 Dumas hero
  - 80 Moslem decrees
  - 82 Composer
  - 83 Wealth
  - 84 By means of
  - 85 Slangy denial
  - 88 Acted inauspiciously
  - 89 "Elastic" man
  - 89 Ruler in India
  - 93 Baseball
  - 94 Relief agents
  - 95 Lotie and Kurt
  - 96 Babe
  - 98 Greenland community
  - 99 Heraldic design
  - 100 Formal mall
  - 101 Malefic

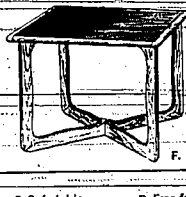
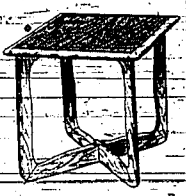
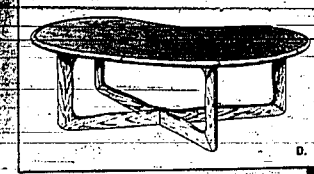
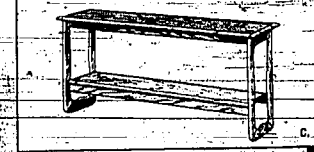
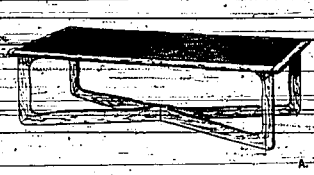


- DOWN**
- 1 Formidable
  - 2 Greed
  - 3 Residue
  - 4 Reporter's
  - 5 United
  - 6 More luxurious
  - 7 "Old Norse" poem
  - 8 School subj.
  - 8 Ripen
  - 10 Dovelet
  - 11 Employers
  - 12 Somewhat tart
  - 13 Ullmann of the screen
  - 14 Human
  - 15 Ancient Semitic deity
  - 16 Veteran
  - 17 Comedian
  - 19 More succinct
  - 102 Closes tight again
  - 104 Extraordinary self-control
  - 108 Devil in Spain
  - 109 Most accurate
  - 110 Bow's opposite
  - 111 Revoked, as a
  - 112
  - 20 Lorn's the singer
  - 21 Show and
  - 23 Means of access
  - 27 Beyond reaching sound
  - 30 Live with it
  - 31 Poste
  - 34 Syrian damogod
  - 36 Kind name
  - 37 Rhine tributary
  - 39 Late Greek
  - 41 Difficult age
  - 42 Infirm
  - 43 Big name in industry
  - 44 One who takes orders
  - 45 Fairies
  - 47 Ran a ship
  - 48 Infirm
  - 49 Panty measure
  - 51 Wasp
  - 52 Actor Michael
  - 53 Lampoons
  - 56 One - line
  - 57 Wire measure
  - 59 Peralt
  - 61 Sallie
  - 62 Orders
  - 65 Dimwit
  - 68 Hopeless ones
  - 69 Additional
  - 71 Praveritates
  - 72 Van Gogh
  - 74 Water source
  - 76 Imagination units
  - 77 Beyond redemption
  - 79 Contract
  - 80 Put to flight
  - 81 Loss of speech
  - 82 Whitman or Frazer
  - 83 the cross (chess term)
  - 86 Redeem
  - 88 Mark's love, for short
  - 90 Cop in "Las Mierables"
  - 91 Strange
  - 92 "Fanny"
  - 94 Ball cygnure
  - 95 Grotto, in a way
  - 96 Potato pancake
  - 101 French summers
  - 102 Lincoln
  - 105 Notable period
  - 106 - Lopez
  - 107 Depot abbr.



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- F. Square lamp table, 28 x 28-H 22. Reg. \$219.95 SALE...\$139

## Burnett, Taylor talk about aging

By JOAN HANAUER United-Press International  
Carol Burnett, 50, and Elizabeth Taylor, 51, stars in an upcoming HBO movie "Between Friends," discussed age in the latest issue of TV Guide. "I don't look for wrinkles," Miss Burnett said, "but I see them when one of the little suckers above my chin does."

Instead of wrinkles? Men get lines. "Right!" Miss Taylor said. "Women get fat, men get partly. Women get old, men get distinguished." When Joan Crawford and Bette Davis were our age... their ages were never mentioned and the characters they played were supposedly younger. Those aren't regular cigarettes Adrienne Barbeau chain-smokes as

the lesbian prisoner in "the off-Broadway play "Women Behind Bars" — but neither are they the kind that can put you behind bars (or real. "I can't stand smoking," Miss Barbeau said, "but the role calls for me to smoke. I went to a health food store, which made up cigarettes for me that were made of vegetable strands. Even so, I have a sore throat every night from smoking."

## Psychological defense planned for lawyer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mary P. Evans, the young lawyer charged with helping her convict-client escape, will argue at her trial that she "lost touch with reality" after falling in love with the prisoner, her colleagues predict. The case of the 27-year-old Miss

Evans and convicted killer William Timothy Kirk, 36, is the hottest topic of conversation among Knoxville lawyers, who were shocked when she was accused of engineering Kirk's daring escape in March. Most attorneys believe that Miss Evans will claim she lost her ability to

make rational decisions after falling in love with the convict, whom she had been appointed to defend on two prison murder charges. "It may be that she was under the spell of thinking she was in love and that she would do anything he said."

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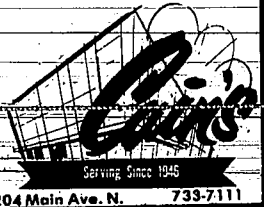
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# Dreams lead to rapes

**ACTION—this (UPI)**—The sexual depravity of a Columbus doctor turned into nightmares for more than 30 women who will describe this week how he allegedly hog-tied, raped and assaulted them.

The women will begin testifying Monday in Summit County Common Pleas Court to relate in explicit detail what Dr. Edward F. Jackson, Jr., an internist, did to them.

Jackson has admitted to a staggering 60 felonies, including 22 rapes, enough to send him to prison for more than 1,000 years.

Attorneys claim the doctor was legally insane during the four-year period he provided Columbus neighborhoods in a ski mask, broke into at least 20 apartments and tied up and assaulted his selected victims.

Defense attorney John W. Bowen, a neighbor and fraternity brother of Jackson, said he was shocked when the story began to unfold.

"You can't believe the calls I've gotten from around the country from people who used to be his patients," said Bowen. "He's fantastic. Brilliant. He never took a dime if you couldn't afford it. People love him."

Patients were still coming to Jackson's Columbus office the week before his trial began 130 miles away, on a change of venue to escape extensive publicity about the case.

But, Bowen said, there was a difference between the "daytime of Dr. Jackson and the nighttime."

Bowen told the jury last week Jackson felt inadequate from the time he was a young boy. By 14, he was fantasizing about killing his favorite teacher. He became a sleeping partner in an activity that continued through medical school.

Jackson was arrested in 1971, while still a resident, on a burglary charge. That case was settled out of court when Jackson agreed to seek psychiatric help.

# Sears

All items on this page are on sale thru September 3, unless otherwise stated

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# Blacks achieve big gains

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Blacks have made major strides toward racial equality since Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1968 "I Have a Dream Speech," but still trail whites in terms of education, employment and income.

For instance, black unemployment, at 19.5 percent, remains double that of whites, while the median average income for a black family, \$13,599, is still about half that of whites; federal figures show.

Despite major progress over the last twenty years, the number of blacks subsisting below the poverty line still outnumber whites by a ratio of nearly 3-to-1. In 1965, for example, the percentage of blacks living below the poverty level was 51 percent. In 1982, the figure was 33.6 percent, an improvement, but still almost triple the percentage of whites.

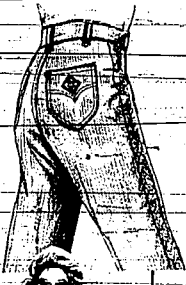
On the political front, there are now more than 5,000 black elected officials, compared to just 500 in 1967. But today's figure still represents just 1 percent of the total black population.

One of the major accomplishments of the 1967 march was the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which bolstered Southern black voter registration. The act had less effect in the North, where blacks and whites voted almost equally in 1964.



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**World**

# Honduran army on advance

By United Press International

The Honduran army backed by U.S.-supplied helicopters and artillery Saturday launched its first counter-insurgency sweep against rebels officials say trained in Cuba and Nicaragua.

The Honduran army has "taken very seriously" threats from Nicaragua the country will be confronted with its own leftist-insurrection, a military official taking part in the operation said.

"With these (rebel) movements it appears the Sandinista are fulfilling their word," said the official, requesting remain anonymous.

The 500-man force was backed by U.S.-supplied UH-1H "Huey" helicopters and artillery, as it combed the mountainous area in Olancho province, 45 miles from the Nicaraguan border, the official said.

Honduran soldiers had "ringed" the rebel force estimated at over 100, to prevent them from mobilizing and resupplying themselves, he said.

The sweep, centered about 150 miles east of Tegucigalpa, is spearheaded by elite soldiers trained in counter-insurgency tactics, the official said.

The guerrilla column slipped into Honduras from Nicaragua after receiving training a military school in the Pinar del Rio province of Cuba, the official said.

The Honduran army presented the press with five prisoners last week who said they were recruited and taken to Nicaragua and Cuba for training to form a guerrilla army to topple the U.S.-backed government.

# Floods in Spain claim at least 33

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — Flood waters raged through the Franco-Spanish border region Saturday, uprooting trees, collapsing bridges and killing at least 33 people in the northwestern region.

Authorities said at least 13 people were missing in the affected area and at least five people were injured. They said the floods were the worst in three decades in a region that has seen 35 such disasters since 1953.

Officials in Vizcaya, the worst hit of the Spanish provinces, said the death toll could mount as rescue workers reached dozens of towns isolated by the heavy rains that began late Thursday and continued through early Saturday.

Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez flew to Vizcaya late Saturday to survey what state and local officials called a "real catastrophe."

# U.S. to boycott U.N. talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United Nations opens a conference on Palestinian rights Monday, but the United States and Israel are staying away and it is not certain PLO chief Yasser Arafat will be there.

The 10-day conference will, according to the U.N., be a "comprehensive international effort to find ways to enable the Palestinian people to attain and exercise their legitimate rights."

But the boycott by the two most influential nations in the Middle East dispute has U.N. officials conceding privately there is "little chance" the conference will solve anything.

Israel and the United States announced their boycott after a decision to hold the meeting was pushed through the U.N. General Assembly by Arab "communist" and "left" World delegates. Both nations said the conference would be little more than a forum for anti-Israel polemics.

Canada also is staying away and other leading Western nations will either be absent or represented by low level delegates.

Doubts about Arafat's attendance came up when the Palestine Liberation Organization announced its delegation would be led by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of its foreign department.

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# U.S. cited as hiking arms race

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States is determined to escalate the arms race on earth and in outer space despite proposals by President Yuri Andropov to reverse militarization, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday.

"A powerful call has again rung out from Moscow for sanity, peace and curbing the insane arms race which is sweeping the world," Tass said in commenting on Andropov's offer Friday to "liquidate" some nuclear missiles aimed at Europe.

Andropov said his proposal was aimed at easing fears the missiles scrapped by Moscow under an envisaged arms reduction agreement could be moved to Asia to threaten targets in China and Japan.

The Western allies generally welcomed the Soviet offer as a step forward at the Geneva arms talks on medium-range nuclear missiles but added it was not enough of a concession to break the deadlock.

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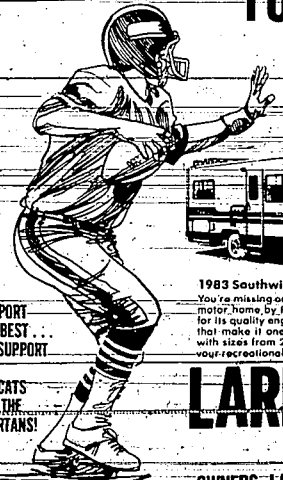


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**Idaho/West**

# Montana objects to proposed dam

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The State Department has recommended to a federal agency that the proposed Kootenai-Falls dam in northwest Montana not be built.

The recommendation to deny a license for the proposed dam on the Kootenai River at Libby, was sent Friday to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), which licenses hydroelectric projects.

The recommendation was written by two Montana special assistant attorneys general, one of whom works for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Critics of the proposed dam say it would ruin the falls, the last undeveloped major waterfalls in the Pacific Northwest, and would harm the river's fishery.

Permission to build the dam is sought by Northern Lights, Inc., of

Idaho and six rural electric cooperatives in western Montana.

An attorney for the co-ops said the recommendation came as no surprise.

"It's been a foregone conclusion since its inception that they (the state) would be against it," said Steve Ken Knudson, vice president of the Montana Wildlife Federation, called the recommendation "great news."

Don Aldridge, a regional director for the National Wildlife Federation, said, "It's tickled to death to hear it." He said he is happy the state considers the recreational and aesthetic values of the falls area "far more important" than the energy that might be produced there.

The dam project has taken the lead in opposing the project in FERC proceedings.

# State shys from using parquat in drug fight

BOISE (UPI) — Law enforcement officials overlooking Idaho's anti-marijuana efforts say they will rely on conventional methods to destroy this year's illegal crop — one of the largest in the nation — rather than spraying fields with parquat.

They say practically is more important than

environmental concern in determining whether to use the toxic herbicide.

Bob Dunne, supervisor of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's office in Boise, said last week Idaho's marijuana crop is so scattered in remote backcountry areas that parquat spraying wouldn't be effective.

"We don't encounter the same kinds of fields here in Idaho that they encounter in other parts of the country," Dunne said.

In states like Florida, Kentucky and Georgia, the DEA has conducted parquat spraying on fields ranging from 50 to 100 acres, he said.

# University hearings set

BOISE (UPI) — A business-sponsored task force will conduct eight public meetings next month to allow public comment on a series of recommendations for improving Idaho's higher education system.

Task force chairman John Clute said public comment will be incorporated into a report later this year to Gov. John Evans, the state Board of Education and the 1984 Legislature.

Meetings are scheduled Sept. 4 in Idaho Falls, 6 in Pocatello through Sept. 8 in Twin Falls. Other public forums are planned Sept. 19 at Coeur d'Alene, Sept. 20 in Moscow, Sept. 21 at Nampa, Sept. 28 in Lewiston and Sept. 29 at Boise, Clute said.

The funding report is the result of a year-long study by the 35-member volunteer Idaho Task Force on Higher Education, which is funded by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

# Jackson dam still needs aid

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation says it needs more public advice on plans to repair eight public meetings next month to allow public comment on a series of recommendations for improving Idaho's higher education system.

"If Jackson Lake Dam fails, 2,000 residents plus recreationists would be in the flood path," said a bureau report on the dam's safety.

Vanderberg said the bureau is in an uncomfortable situation in trying to balance dam safety needs against the costs of repairing the dam, and wants more comment from the public before presenting specific plans to Interior Secretary James Watt later this fall.

Hearings on the planned Jackson Lake Dam project are set for Sept. 12 at Jackson, Sept. 13 at Burley, Idaho, and Sept. 14 at Idaho Falls, officials said.

The bureau is considering whether it should go ahead with the \$82 million project, and whether irrigators who use water stored in the dam should be forced to help foot the bill.

Other alternatives include building other dams and lowering the lake level.

"I think that there probably should be some (financial) contribution on the part of water users," Vanderberg said. "But keep in mind that they have paid for, or have been paying, for a structure they were told was the design that could last forever."

Max Vanderberg, dam safety chief for the bureau, said recent studies conducted by the federal agency show there is a 42 percent chance that an earthquake severe enough to topple the dam will occur in the area within the next 100 years.

The dam's long northern embankment lies on a foundation of "weak, unstable" sand and silt that could liquefy in a serious earthquake, collapsing the structure and causing widespread flooding in the Snake River Valley from the lake to Paldades Reservoir in Idaho, officials said.

"The thing to keep in mind is that if we fiddle around and the dam were to go, the liability of the United States would far exceed anything we're talking about in trying to repair that structure."

The Jackson Hole Alliance for Better Planning has complained that repairing the dam would take at least four years and would adversely affect wildlife and the tourism industry in the area.

# Gambler wins \$1.7 million

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Retired San Francisco businessman Gus Econopoulos won \$1.7 million in a record jackpot hit and then disappeared, leading authorities to wonder if he was still alive and wealthy.

But he turned up late and sound Friday in a Nevada town.

Carly Pierce of Harrah's Tahoe, where Econopoulos won the big payoff last week, said the casino was contacted by an investment brokerage firm in Houston seeking to confirm Econopoulos' wealth.

She said Econopoulos apparently

left Reno Sunday in the car he purchased with part of his winnings and drove to Houston to invest the money.

Nevada gaming authorities had been searching for Econopoulos since "The thing to keep in mind is that if we fiddle around and the dam were to go, the liability of the United States would far exceed anything we're talking about in trying to repair that structure."

The Jackson Hole Alliance for Better Planning has complained that repairing the dam would take at least four years and would adversely affect wildlife and the tourism industry in the area.

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# 17 murders terrify quiet city

By DAVID SMOTHERS  
UPI Senior Editor

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Authorities conducted an autopsy Saturday on the body of an elderly widow found slain in her home, the 17th murder victim in the quiet town in the quiet working class area southwest of Chicago.

The blood-spattered, fully-clad body of Mae Johnson was discovered Friday by a man delivering newspapers who had directed the front door of her two-story white frame home, Will County Coroner Robert J. Tezak said.

Preliminary reports indicated she was struck repeatedly on the head. Investigating the victim had been dead for about 72 hours when her body was found. Authorities listed robbery as a possible motive.

Mrs. Johnson's home was about 3 miles from a ceramics shop where four women were slain last Saturday.

Officials said they have no suspects and few clues in the summer-long nightmare, but were confident a break in the case would come soon.

"I'm confident we'll have 'em the guys," said State's Attorney Edward Felka of Will County, an extant of Chicago. "But we are dealing with a person or people extremely vicious."

The man in direct charge of the manhunt, however, was deeply troubled.

"We've had our share of murder lately and then some," said Chief Deputy Sheriff Ted Kelly. "It's a rather strange situation where you could have multiple murders and the perpetrator could leave with so little evidence. It gets harder and harder every day."

In addition to circumstances surrounding the slaying of Mrs. Johnson, Kelly and officers in southern Cook County were looking for answers to how and why?

The charred bodies of two sisters were found in a burned-out Joliet home June 25. They had been beaten one stabbed and the other shot.

A housewife and a businessman were found shot to death in a car along a remote roadside July 2.

Five people, including two Will County deputies, were slaughtered in a county road ambush July 16.

A man was shot to death in a parked car on a country road the next day.

Four women were butchered and one slain shot in a peaceful ceramics store on the east side of Joliet Aug. 20.

A man and a woman were found slain 30 miles away in the suburb of Park Forest the next day.

Most of the killings happened on a Saturday or Sunday. There is no hard evidence any of the slayings are linked. Investigators feel certain some of them — particularly those in Park Forest — are not.

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# U.S.-China relations improving

PEKING (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson met Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping Saturday and said U.S.-China relations were improving at a pace that could bring an exchange of visits soon between President Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang.

Jackson, D-Wash., greeted Deng with a bear hug in the Great Hall of the People and spoke with the first deputy vice premier for more than two hours.

"In the recent period there is some improvement in our bilateral relations and I'm hopeful of that," Deng was later quoted as saying.

Jackson delivered a letter from Reagan expressing a desire to continue the developing relations and Deng said, "We welcome this," according to the official Xinhua news agency.

Chinese ties with the United States strained since Reagan was elected, have improved in the past three months, he said, and he is currently present to expand our relations," Jackson said at a news conference.

"I believe we have weathered a very difficult period."

When questioned on the possibility of Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang visiting the United States, Jackson said, "I think things are improving for that visit and some time after the first of the year, hopefully, the premier's visit would be reciprocated by the president of the United States."

The senator said no decision has been made, but the "movement is favorable" for a Zhao visit in November or December. Jackson said a Reagan trip to Peking could probably come in early 1984 before U.S. election campaigns intensify.

Zhao accepted a Reagan invitation last year, but the trip was shelved as relations faltered over continuing U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. But Chinese complaints Washington was holding back purchases of U.S. technology.

Jackson, who has had some 20 hours of talks with Chinese officials since his arrival Aug. 15, said Taiwan and U.S. technology transfers are still major issues, although Washington recently upgraded China's status as a purchaser.



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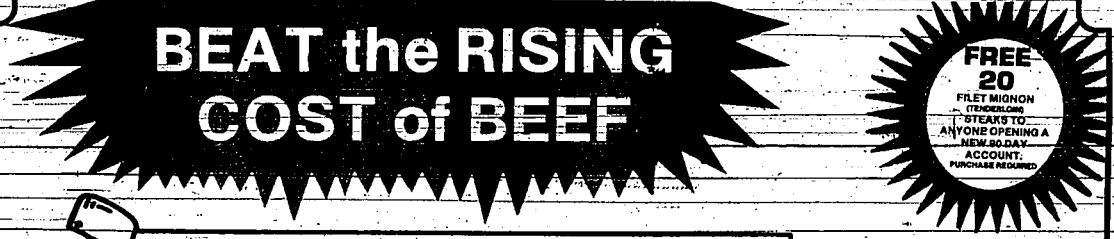
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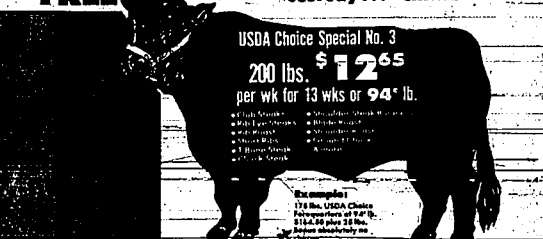


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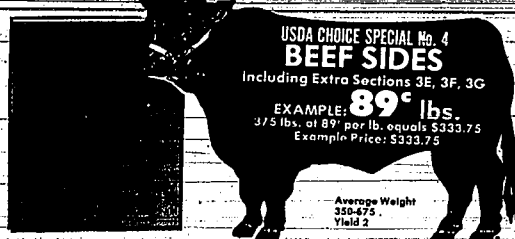
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## Study group recommends merger

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY**—An ad-hoc consolidation committee—formed by Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh—favors a merger of the three school districts.

The committee takes its stand after looking closely at the emotionally charged and intellectually complex subject for the past five months.

During this time, the group, comprised of seven residents from each of the three districts, have been studying the ins and outs of school consolidation by visiting consolidated schools, listening to speakers and collecting financial data.

The group has decided to support a joint district, said committee Chairman James Wright of Kimberly. Consolidation would increase the course offerings and would be a good thing for the students, he said.

The group was appointed by the three school boards after a series of public meetings in April, Wright said. The members have met monthly to go over the ins and outs of location, buildings, funding, transportation and curriculum.

The group will present its final report to a joint meeting of the three boards in the middle of September.

A preliminary report proposes to build a high school in Hansen and use the Kimberly High School as a junior high school for grades seven and eight. The elementary schools would be left where they are.

After studying other consolidation efforts, the group decided it would be best to build a school in a population center, Hansen and Kimberly are the preferred sites, Wright said.

That way the school could take advantage of city water and police services, Wright said. Districts that have built in the country have had problems with vandalism, Wright said.

Although Kimberly has the biggest population, Wright's group favors Hansen for a high school so as to shorten busing time for Murtaugh students.

If testimony at last Tuesday's legislative hearing on consolidation in Twin Falls is a fair indicator, public opinion in the three districts is mixed. And the three superintendents are reserving judgment.

"I can talk myself into and out of consolidation in 36 minutes," said Superintendent George Powell of Kimberly. Superintendent Richard Smith of Hansen said he was torn on the subject.

Superintendent Florin Hulse said he is waiting for Wright's final report before commenting.

Although the ad-hoc consolidation committee is composed of a consolidated district would be educationally advantageous, it is asking the Legislature to help the boards work out potential financial problems that threaten to

derail a consolidation effort.

The three districts stand to lose \$225,000 a year in state support if they consolidate, Wright said. The legislative commission on consolidation.

That's because a state-funding formula guarantees the smallest districts—such as Murtaugh, a proportionally higher level of support than that granted to larger districts.

Wright proposes that the Legislature fund a consolidated district at the higher level until it completes a building program.

What to do with the three districts' bond debts is another problem that has to be solved before proceeding with a consolidation vote.

Kimberly residents owe \$1,286,000 on the high school aid elementary school—while Murtaugh is only \$20,000 in debt. Hansen residents have to finish paying off a \$300,000 debt on a grade school.

Under state law, residents would have a choice of joining the debts or paying them off individually.

An individual solution would be unfair to Kimberly residents, because the high school would be used by all three districts, Wright said. And a joint debt would be unfair to Murtaugh.

A third money problem relates to bonding capacity. The market value of land in Murtaugh is almost equal to that in Kimberly.

But Wright doubts Murtaugh residents with the smallest number of students would want to pay for the high school at the same rate as Kimberly residents.

Those are tricky problems, Wright said. The boards and the state will have to work out some sort of compromise, he said.

## Housing proposed for older citizens

**FILER**—A development proposal to provide housing for senior citizens goes before the Filer City Council Sept. 13.

The project was put together by the Filer Housing Authority, a group organized to work on the problem of senior housing in the city.

What the group developed is a 24-unit project of duplex and four-plex units designed for comfort and accessibility, and appropriate for senior citizens. The project will include a community center, laundry and a private consulting room.

The project is planned to be built on the site of the old Filer School on the corner of Yakima and Sixth streets, authority chairman Clinton Dougherty said in a press release.

According to the release, the authority reached an agreement on the development after several meetings with other interested citizen groups. The goal was to create a well-planned, attractive project that meets the needs of the elderly without using government funds.

The release described the project as a single-level, clustered project with attractive "outlets" and "setbacks." Open space is planned to provide outdoor areas, natural interior light, air and privacy to the occupants.

The basic living unit in the project will be a one-bedroom, one-bath dwelling about 700 square feet. The units will be self-contained with kitchen facilities and separate utilities and heating systems. Occupants must be 55 years of age or older to own the units.

Once built, the project will fall under the management of a homeowners association that will contract with the Filer Housing Authority to manage the property.

Most maintenance, including all exterior work, will be handled by the housing authority so residents can take advantage of a carefree environment, the release said.

The project was designed by the architectural firm of Gile-Armstrong and the master plan was done by Armstrong and Co. of Twin Falls.



A handful of people turned out to hear Rev. Bill Taylor give Martin Luther King's famous speech on the courthouse steps

## King's dream still lives on

### Magic Valley residents gather to remember 20-year-old goals

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—"I have a dream..." Martin Luther King Jr. stirred the passions and consciousness of a nation with those words 20 years ago at a historic march on Washington, D.C.

Saturday, King's dreams of employment, peace and equality were rekindled on the steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. With speeches, song and prayer, about 50 Magic Valley residents gathered there to remember King and the ideals of the march.

Under a banner that declared "Jobs, Peace and Freedom"—the mainstay theme of the 1963 event—the Rev. Bill Taylor of Jerome read King's stirring "I Have a Dream" speech.

"It (the speech) was a reminder that we all are part of the human race," said another speaker, Larry Quinn, a history instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

"King spoke of visions and dreams, but was no dreamer. What he did was to inspire. He wanted people to remember what conditions were like

and what they could become. We live in a better world because of him."

"Among the crowd were two black men, both long-time residents of Twin Falls, who said they had seen some changes for the better that were part of King's dream.

Randolph King says there were places in Twin Falls years ago where he "could not enjoy himself" because of discrimination. Now, there is no place where he doesn't feel comfortable.

Bob Nora said there were many improvements for minorities, but not enough.

"I hope it will be a lot better," he added.

"In his remarks, Quinn said the issues King understood 20 years ago, namely jobs, peace and freedom, have not changed much from today.

"Since the problems are politically-based, it will take political action to bring about more jobs, freedom and better conditions for the oppressed, which includes the poor, blacks and other minorities," Quinn said. He urged those present to derive into politics and elect representatives who would fulfill King's dream.

The call to action was reiterated by another

speaker, Bill Chisholm of Buhl, a former state legislative candidate and anti-nuclear advocate. He asked the audience to summon the strength to speak out for their own causes.

Chisholm also said "we all are second-class citizens in a sense" because of the threat of nuclear war and the government's preoccupation with technical achievements rather than social reforms.

In a historical perspective, Quinn said King's tactics for change were not something alien. The civil disobedience and non-violence used by King were borrowed from Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi, who in turn had adopted them from American Henry David Thoreau.

In the closing prayer, the Rev. Barbara Upp from Filer said: "We thank you for servant Martin and for all those who work for peace."

The rally was ended with "We Shall Overcome," the song that symbolized the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

The Snake River Alliance and the Fellowship of Reconciliation co-sponsored the event, which was endorsed by several other community groups.

## Kimberly to adopt budget

By VICKIE DRAFER  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY**—The Kimberly City Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the city's budget for the coming year.

The tentative budget for the coming year is \$722,553. The council is expected to adopt the budget following the hearing.

Although the anticipated revenue from the revenue-sharing fund is down over \$15,000 from last year, the city's total anticipated revenue will be almost \$50,000 greater than last year.

The largest single increase comes from current real property taxes. City Clerk Edythe Winner estimates taxes will increase by \$38,178.

Councilman Mike Langford said the increase to property owners will run about \$1.50 for each \$1,000 valuation.

Winner said the cost of a Kimberly home, valued at \$30,000, will pay approximately \$46 more a year in his property taxes.

Kimberly city still has a revenue sharing fund balance of almost \$81,000 which is still usable for the city.

Mayor Ross Whitehead has said that most of the increased revenue will go toward paved street construction.

## Chorale to begin rehearsals

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Chorale will begin rehearsals for the year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The chorale, which is beginning its 11th performance season, will be rehearsing for the annual Christmas Concert scheduled for Dec. 18.

Carson Wong, associate professor of music at CSI and the group's director, says this year's music will appeal to all audiences.

The featured works at this year's concert will be Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten and Christmas Day by Gustav Holst.

No audition is required to join the chorale, the only requirement being a desire to sing and a determination to attend rehearsals, says Wong.

The rehearsals are usually held Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 733-6522 in Twin Falls, 326-4241 in Filer or 865-5238 in Shoshone, 204-8821 in Jerome and 538-2502 in Wendell or Gooding.

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## CSI gears up for new year with new programs

**TWIN FALLS**—Gearing up for the new school year, the College of Southern Idaho is offering some new programs and special features.

One is the establishment of a separate curriculum for agricultural mechanics, which formerly was a part of the diesel mechanics program.

Instructor Wayne Kline said the nine-month curriculum will teach techniques ranging from troubleshooting in the field to machinery overhauls in the shop. The classroom and shop study will be followed by two months of training in the field.

Kline said the new program can benefit even longtime mechanics because of rapid changes in technology of farm equipment.

The course is scheduled to start in September, but an exact date has not been announced.

Kline can be contacted at 733-6524, extension 500 for more information.

Also on the agenda are a variety of arts and crafts classes offered this fall

through the adult enrichment program.

"Arranging Dried Flowers," which starts Sept. 13, is just in time for the fall gathering of dried flowers and weeds, Martha Carlson will teach the course which runs Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 216. The fee is \$20, excluding materials.

Two "Calligraphy I" classes are scheduled with Brenda Larsen as the instructor. One starts Sept. 15 and the other Oct. 18. Each meets once a week for eight weeks and the cost is \$28, excluding materials.

A new course this fall is "Calligraphy: Watercolor Technique," which is being offered for intermediate and advanced students only.

Larsen will teach new watercolor techniques suitable for greeting cards and other projects. This class meets on Thursdays, beginning Nov. 10, for four weeks. The fee is \$28.

CSI photography instructor Wes Wacker will teach a basic photography

class, covering the operation of cameras and black and white darkroom techniques. Students must have cameras with manually adjustable meters, lens openings, shutter speeds and focus.

Photographic chemicals are included in the \$50 fee and a limited number of cameras will be available for student use. The class starts Sept. 12 and meets Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Art Cottage for 10 weeks.

On Sept. 15, "Telepointing I" will hold its first class session with Pam Stroup as the instructor. Various techniques will be taught in this class and three projects will be completed, one being a Christmas project. The cost is \$40 and does not include materials. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Shields 107.

For more information on any of the adult enrichment classes, call 733-6524, extension 500.

The college's "Classic Film Series"

begins this Thursday with the first of six foreign and American movies.

Each film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Room 108 of the CSI Vo-Tech Building. Admission is \$1 with identification card or \$2 for the general public.

The first film to be shown is "Gallipoli," a 1981 Austrian movie set during World War I. "Gallipoli" dramatizes the disaster that made Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill resign in disgrace. It will be shown Sept. 1.

On Sept. 22, "Modern Times," a 1936 American movie is scheduled. It is directed by Charles Chaplin, who is also the star. "Charlie" attacks the machine age in unforgettable fashion with sharp pokes at other social ills and the struggle of modern day survival.

A 1976 Italian film—Broadway

the New York Film Critics Award for best foreign film.

On Oct. 27, the American classic, "King Kong," will be featured. This is the original 1936 version with Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot and Robert Armstrong.

"The Ladykillers," a concoction of humor, suspense and satire set in the gangster era of the 1930s, will be shown Nov. 17. This 1955 classic comes from Great Britain and stars Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers.

On Dec. 1, the 1940 best film with One Black Shoe" will be featured. This is a 1973 French film known as a satire involving secret agents.

Each featured film will be preceded by cartoons, although newswires and selected short subjects. Tickets are sold only at the door.

For more information call Dave Green at 733-6524, extension 238.

# School lunch menus

<b>IDAHO STATE</b> Monday: Meat balls and spaghetti; bottled peas and turnips, salad bar, apple sauce, hot sauce, and milk. Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, tomato slice, cottage cheese, continental fruit bowl and milk. Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered french fries, cranberry jelly, hot rolls, maple ice cream with nuts and milk. Thursday: Taco salad, buttered corn on the cob, cantaloupe cubes, cherry pie and milk. Friday: Chicken pie, mini-battered carrots, cole-slaw with peanut granules, cake, hot-biscuits and milk.	<b>HAGERMAN</b> Monday: Barbecue chicken, green beans, applesauce, hot sauce and milk. Tuesday: Fish sticks, corn or broccoli, carrot sticks, fruit, cornbread and milk. Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit jello, cookie and milk. Thursday: Sausage pizza, green salad, pineapple tidbits and milk. Friday: Submarine sandwich, later rolls, fruit and milk.	<b>GOODING</b> Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, peach cobbler and milk. Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich, hash browns, celery sticks, pears, cookies and milk. Wednesday: Taco 'n' chili, corn, carrot sticks, fruit and milk. Thursday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, cookie, mixed fruit and milk. Friday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce and chocolate milk.	<b>MURTAUGH</b> Monday: Hot dogs or taco salad, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Creamed chicken over buttered rice, peanut butter cup, buttered carrots, cherry or apple sauce and milk. Wednesday: Finger sticks or chicken burgers, stuffed celery, buttered corn, hot rolls, fruit and milk. Thursday: Roast beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cup, buttered peas, hot rolls, fruit-jello and milk. Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot stick, fruit and milk.
<b>TWIN FALLS</b> Monday: Beef taco, cinnamon rolls, chilled pears and milk. Tuesday: Chicken fillet on bun, buttered french fries, raisin-chocolate chips, cantaloupe and milk. Wednesday: Pig in a blanket, french fries, orange quarters, chocolate cake and milk. Thursday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, breadstick, fruit jello and milk. Friday: Submarine sandwich, later rolls, continental peanut butter bar and milk.	<b>CASSIA</b> Monday: Taco or corn dogs, buttered corn, celery stick, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Chicken fried steak or barbecue on a bun, french fries, carrot stick, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Combo on a bun or chicken patties on a bun, later rolls, fruit and milk. Thursday: Pig in a blanket or open faced cheese sandwich, scalloped potatoes, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk. Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit and milk.	<b>JEROME</b> Monday: Hamburger, deluxe french fries, pineapple ring, peanut butter cookie and chocolate milk.	<b>CASTLEFORD</b> Monday: Barbecue, later rolls, green beans, dessert and milk. Tuesday: Harvest cheese sandwich, green salad, corn and chocolate milk. Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, jello with fruit, dessert and milk. Thursday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls and milk. Friday: Chicken burgers, green salad, corn and milk.
<b>VALLEY</b> Monday: Taco, later rolls, corn, peaches and milk. Tuesday: Fish, french fries, peas, cherry cobbler and milk. Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, peas, corn and milk. Thursday: Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, green salad, jello with fruit and milk. Friday: Cheeseburger, french fries, carrots, applesauce and milk.	<b>CASTLEFORD</b> Monday: Barbecue, later rolls, green beans, dessert and milk. Tuesday: Harvest cheese sandwich, green salad, corn and chocolate milk. Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, jello with fruit, dessert and milk. Thursday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls and milk. Friday: Chicken burgers, green salad, corn and milk.	<b>CASTLEFORD</b> Monday: Barbecue, later rolls, green beans, dessert and milk. Tuesday: Harvest cheese sandwich, green salad, corn and chocolate milk. Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, jello with fruit, dessert and milk. Thursday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls and milk. Friday: Chicken burgers, green salad, corn and milk.	<b>CASTLEFORD</b> Monday: Barbecue, later rolls, green beans, dessert and milk. Tuesday: Harvest cheese sandwich, green salad, corn and chocolate milk. Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, jello with fruit, dessert and milk. Thursday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls and milk. Friday: Chicken burgers, green salad, corn and milk.

# Briefly

## Search continues for drowning victim

**GOODING** — The Gooding Sheriff's office is still looking for a possible drowning victim.  
Fishermen reported seeing a man fall into the Malad River Wednesday, but a sheriff's office spokesman Saturday said no information on the identity of the possible victim was available. The spokesman declined to indicate whether or not Gooding officials had uncovered any concrete evidence to verify the incident. Sheriff Robert Ryan is out of town for a few days and Chief Deputy Bill Boyer is in charge of the continuing investigation.

## Adoption support group holds potluck

**TWIN FALLS** — The Family Outreach Adoption Support group will hold a potluck picnic at Dirke's Lake recreation area at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Individuals interested in adoption or meeting other adoptive families are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 943-5005.

## Dog owners upset over impound fee

**WENDELL** — Dog owners whose animals have been impounded are not too happy. June Holm, Wendell city clerk, told the City Council at its recent meeting.  
Holm reported that dog owners are usually mad about having to pay the recently-increased impound fees.  
The city increased the fee for a first offense (first time an animal is picked up) from \$10 to \$25 this summer.

A second offense costs \$35.  
The dog owner must also pay a license, if the animal isn't already licensed, and must pay the veterinarian for boarding fees.  
The average bill for an owner to get his dog back the first time, Holm estimated, is about \$35.  
"They all get upset," she said.

## Wendell Booster Club plans breakfast

**WENDELL** — A Kick-off Breakfast for the Wendell Booster Club will be held at 7 a.m. Friday, the first day of Trojan football.  
Fresh pastries, hot chocolate and coffee will be served free to the public at the football field. The athletic director and coaches will give speeches, and a new concession stand, recently built with booster club funds, will be officially opened.

Sharon Olson, Booster Club representative, said the breakfast will bring Trojan supporters together and will help generate enthusiasm for the athletes.  
The Wendell High School Trojans will play against the Hagerman Pirates at 6 p.m. Friday.

## Ambulance contractor not to renew

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County ambulance contractor, Francis Bergin, told the commission this week he will not seek to renew his contract for the coming year.  
Clerk Linda Stevenson called the announcement a "surprise."  
Bergin, who also operates Bergin Funeral Chapel and is the Shoshone school district bus transportation contractor, has provided emergency ambulance service in Lincoln county for approximately 25 years.

He told the commission he wants to cut his business efforts to a level that he and his wife can handle, alone. He said he no longer wants to continue being available as the ambulance service requires.  
Emergency services in the county currently consist of an emergency medical center, ambulance and ambulance in Dietrich, and a quick response unit in Richfield.

# Obituaries

## Bill Jibson

**RUPERT** — Bill Jibson of Rupert died Saturday afternoon at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.  
The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

## Randal A. Hunt

**RUPERT** — The Rev. Randal Arthur Hunt, 30, of Spanaway, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday in Spanaway.  
Born Aug. 24, 1963, in Memphis, Texas, he attended schools in Rupert and American Falls. He attended Willamette University in Salem, Ore., and graduated from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. He received his master's degree from the Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, Ga.

He was ordained into the ministry of the First Methodist Church, serving in Georgia, Seattle, Wash., and Orofino, Idaho, before his most recent assignment in Spanaway.  
Surviving are: his mother, Diane Antone of Rupert; two sisters, Jill Perkins

## of Salt Lake City and Elizabeth Holt of

Berger, Texas; and his grandmother, Mary Leachman of Memphis, Tenn.  
The funeral will be held Monday at noon in the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ralph W. Wilde officiating.  
Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening one hour prior to the service on Monday.

## Elsie May Wynn

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Elsie May Wynn, 81, of Nampa and formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Wednesday in a Nampa hospital.  
Born Dec. 28, 1901, in Bigelow, Kan., she graduated from Roseville school in Marshall County, Kan. She married Clarence W. Wynn on April 22, 1926, in Marysville, Kan., where they lived until moving to Pocatello in October 1936. They moved in December 1938 to Glenn's Ferry, where they lived until May 31, 1963, when they moved to Nampa to make their home with a daughter.

Surviving are: her husband, Don Ladi of Elmerick Catholic Church in Glenn's Ferry, and belonged to the Altar Society

# Fire district officers named

**HAMMETT** — The newly-elected Hammett Rural Fire District officers are: Don Flick, fire chief; Mike Smith, assistant; and Audrey Janousek, secretary/treasurer.  
Janousek said the fire district is holding a fund drive to raise money for fire engine maintenance and gas. During the past year, the fire truck

# Symphony begins rehearsals

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Symphony will begin rehearsals for its 25th season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the rehearsal room of the College of Southern Idaho.  
Interested string players are invited to attend. Vacancies in the trumpet, horn, flute and percussion sections will be filled after auditions Sept. 10.

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# Services

## JEROME

The funeral for Seymour Hudson, 58, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Monday.

## BURLEY

The funeral for Gary Hewlett, 25, of Burley, who died Friday,

## will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the

Burley First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Monday prior to the funeral. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

## TWIN FALLS

The memorial service for Esther Rutherford, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Inurnment will be in Buhl Cemetery.

## BURH

The funeral for Pearl McCornick, 89, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the funeral home in Buhl to sign the guest book today from 2 to 6 p.m. and on Monday until the time of the service.

## TWIN FALLS

— Rosary for David L.

## Reynolds, 38, of Twin Falls, who died

Friday, will be recited Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday, and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

## RUPERT

The funeral for Roger C. Jedicke, 63, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Rupert Memorial Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites provided by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Combined Veterans Association.

## Disseminated

Eperranza Salas, Wendy Jones and son, Perry Cottleham, Deanna Shelton, Adam Sliker and Mervin Whitcomb, all of Burley; Julie Merritt of Rupert; June Myers of Eden; and Darrell Whittle of Oakley.

## Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dick of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Eckler of Rupert.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

— Admitted  
Kimberly Brewer and Carolyn Mayers, both of Rupert; Laurie Ann Gomez of Tipton; Jessie Osborn of American Falls; and Esther Fraeger of Paul.

## Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gomez of Heyburn.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Mrs. Jeff Grigg, Mrs. Russell Barney, Jay Guffy, Doug Wachal and Tina Roberts, all of Twin Falls; Nina Draper of Stone; Mrs. Wilma Gomez of Kimberly; and Dawna Linder of Sun Valley.  
Emily Sloan, Thelma Butler, Mrs. Rex Jenkins and daughter, Lynette Loper and Mrs. Glen Olson and son, all of Twin Falls; Brandon Taylor and Melissa Sullivan, both of Jerome; Mrs. Gary Clark of Boise; Mrs. Glen Ames of Heyburn; Floyd and Michael Nichols of Rupert; Ethel Owen of Kimberly; and Mrs. Frank Vancaester of Buhl.  
— Burial  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grigg, Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Barney and Laurie McCulloch, all of Twin Falls.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
— Admitted  
Max Penn and Cheryl Blauer, both of Burley; and Elizabeth Zekes and Ruth Hodges, both of Rupert.  
Eperranza Salas, Wendy Jones and son, Perry Cottleham, Deanna Shelton, Adam Sliker and Mervin Whitcomb, all of Burley; Julie Merritt of Rupert; June Myers of Eden; and Darrell Whittle of Oakley.  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dick of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Eckler of Rupert.  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
— Admitted  
Kimberly Brewer and Carolyn Mayers, both of Rupert; Laurie Ann Gomez of Tipton; Jessie Osborn of American Falls; and Esther Fraeger of Paul.  
— Disseminated  
Delpha Lawson of Jerome.  
— Birth  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gomez of Heyburn.

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Burley 678-9282

# Magic Valley

## Stivers wants Idaho Power contract signed

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — House Speaker Tom Stivers says Gov. John Evans should sign a proposed contract with Idaho Power Co. to remove some 5,000 southern Idaho water users from an Idaho Power lawsuit charging them with illegal use of Snake River waters.

Stivers, Ray Rigby, and the Irrigation, officials were three of only 11 respondents to Gov. John Evans' request for public comments on the contract. Thursday was the deadline for receiving these comments.

Under the contract, users would be allowed to continue tapping the river if their rights were obtained before the Supreme Court ruling last November.

It would allow the state to grant water rights only to developers who, prior to the Nov. 19 state Supreme Court ruling, had invested at least \$40,000, or a sum exceeding half a total project cost in both wells and equipment.

Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said the proposal follows a legislative bill that sought to "preserve the economy of farm operators in southern Idaho."

## Resort cities seeking solutions

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Representatives from six resort cities throughout Idaho, meeting in Sun Valley this week, decided they need to take their problems to the Legislature.

Forming a coalition of city officials and private industry to lobby for solution to their common problems, the group will meet three more times this fall to develop a plan of action for the next legislative session, says Sun Valley City Administrator Jack Brown.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet says the main purpose of the coalition is to lobby for a local option tax that will allow the cities to meet problems associated with the influx of tourists.

Jaquet says the cities need a local option tax because of the need to provide recreational services to visitors above what is provided residents.

The coalition members want tourists to provide a portion of the support for the additional services, such as beefed-up police and fire departments, he says.

The six cities represented at the meeting were Ketchum, Sun Valley, Halley, Coeur d'Alene, Lava Hot Springs and McCall. Stanley and Sandpoint were invited but did not attend.

Of the six, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Lava Hot Springs and McCall have local option taxes.

Under the law, however, the cities can tax only the cost of hotel, motel, or condominiums rented on a short-term basis and alcohol by the drink.

Ketchum and Sun Valley now face lawsuits from local bar, hotel and motel owners who are challenging the constitutionality of the tax.

The cities also will face organized opposition from the same group at the polls this fall when renewal of the expiring option tax goes to the ballot.

Those opposing the tax say the tax is too high when it is added to the state taxes, also levied against visitors.

The state has a 4.5 percent sales tax and a 6 percent bed and drink tax.

The group did not make a decision on what type of changes in the local option tax structure it will seek, Jaquet says.

However, three changes are possible. These are:

— A broader base to the local option tax structure that now exists to possibly include restaurants.

— A sales tax.

— A real estate transfer tax.

Any tax would need legislative authorization and then approval from local voters.

Sun Valley City Administrator Brown says the cities have not made their problems clear to the Legislature and need a more organized effort to make it known.

District 21 representatives Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Mack Neubaur, R-Paul, and Sen. John Poavoy, D-Carey, attended the meeting.



Art for art's sake Elizabeth Merry, left, was a volunteer participant at the Wood River Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival Friday. She was drumming up a little business for some friends with her juggling act. The festival, which is held in the area of 4th and Leadville on the streets of downtown Ketchum, continues today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is the first year for the festival to be held in Halley. It has previously been held at Elkhorn in Sun Valley. The show, now in its eighth year, is co-sponsored by Images Gallery and the Wood River Valley Advisory Council. Above, Lilly Davies is held by Andy Bayley as the two look at "Twirls" made by Martin Nelson of Idaho City, one of about 100 artists participating in the festival.

## Glenns Ferry teachers look ahead to new start

By DIANE HOOLEY Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Education Association's newly-elected officers are anxious to begin the year with "good working relations with the school board," said incoming president Lytle Howe.

Howe said there have been some misunderstandings in the past between the school board and teachers and that one of the main objectives of the GFEA is to "get the system back in good working condition."

He said the majority of the teachers are pleased with the new contract negotiated this summer, which raises the base pay from \$12,000 to \$12,500 and changes the salary scale.

Howe, a 10-year teacher in the high school, said the new salary schedule includes equitable payment increments for seniority of service at Glenns Ferry.



## Pleas continue for liver for Chelsea

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

BURLEY — Despite pleas through the media and elsewhere, there still is no word about a donor for the granddaughters of two Burley couples who needs a liver transplant.

Parents, Marlene and Kevin Hamblin, both Burley natives, reside in Cleveland. Wilington says the child's small size could make an operation more difficult. But, he adds, she is in excellent condition for surgery.

Chelsa's liver is being destroyed by a rare disease. Last week, Chelsea's grandparents, Max and LaDonna Bingham and Ernest and Beth Hale, all of Burley, began an effort to bring the child's need for a donor to the public's attention.

Marlene and Kevin Hamblin with Chelsea and son

# Civil court blotter

# Swan Falls

Continued from Page B3

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

• Terry L. and Beverly Freed vs. Gary A. and Sandra E. Mortenson. The plaintiff is asking \$100,000 general damages for severe and permanent knee injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident on May 11, 1982, and towing of the Freed car, \$200 for special medical damages and a monetary judgment for future medical expenses and costs of the suit.

• Lahoma Davis vs. Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the City of Twin Falls. The plaintiff alleges she broke her hip when she stumbled and fell on a broken sidewalk adjacent to the telephone company on Second Avenue East. She maintains that the city of Twin Falls is required to make periodic safety inspections of sidewalks and that the telephone company is responsible for "reasonable care and repair" of the sidewalk. Davis is asking for \$20,000 for past, present and future medical expenses and home nursing and household help, \$50,000 for past, present and future pain, suffering and mental anguish, \$60,000 for "permanent loss of life enjoyment and ability to fulfill normal daily duties," attorney fees and costs of the suit.

• Bert Christopher and Cheryl Bridwell and Gary Wayne and Beverly Tracy vs. Linda Diane Miller and George Mann Insurance Co. The plaintiff alleges the defendant did not have insurance coverage as required by state law at the time of a vehicle collision in which Gary Tracy and Cheryl Bridwell were injured. The plaintiffs are seeking \$125,000 general damages for injuries and severe trauma caused by the accident, \$1,000 each for medical costs, \$5,000 for attorney fees and a monetary judgment by the court for past and future

loss of wages.

• Power Co. vs. Howard Conrad. The plaintiff is seeking a judgment of \$19,011.33 plus \$2,163.92 interest for alleged default on an installment agreement for a power line extension upgrade pursuant to the company's Tariff Schedule No. 71. The plaintiff is asking for attorney fees of \$5,000.

• First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls vs. Albert Riebel, Helen J. Goley and Idaho Bank and Trust Co. The plaintiff states that a \$100,000 savings certificate was issued to the defendants which had a renewal date of June 20, 1982, and that the defendants "made, executed and delivered to Idaho Bank and Trust an assignment of said certificate." The defendants contend that the savings and loan association is entitled to the original amount of \$10,000 but not the \$6,434.47 interest acquired by the certificate. The plaintiff requests that the entire amount of \$16,434.47, less the early withdrawal penalty, be deposited in the court pursuant to Rule 67 of Idaho Rules of Civil Proceedings.

• Andy and Bob's Motor Co., Buhl, vs. Max J. Eldredge. The plaintiff is seeking \$49,525 for repair and refurbishing of a used New Holland Bale Wagon, a Hesston 6450 Swather and a Hesston 6465 Header, repossessed by them upon default of an installment agreement, and the \$3,421.83 balance from the initial agreement, which is still owed to the plaintiff, on resale of the equipment. In addition to the above, there is a \$5,297.18 open account which is also in default. The plaintiff also is asking for an order to show cause requiring the defendant to answer in court why he has allegedly refused to give up possession of a Chevrolet pickup truck whose title was signed over and given to the plaintiff as a down payment at the time of the farm equipment sale.

decides whether Idaho Power forfeited its rights by failing to challenge pumping operations.

Meanwhile, state officials should ask the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to grant Idaho Power a Swan Falls operating license only if the utility's power-generation rights are subordinated to irrigation, Rigby said.

Fremont-Wilson Irrigation District officials also submitted testimony opposing the contract because they said Snake River water should be devoted to agricultural irrigation.

"Why should the state of Idaho be brought to its knees by the Idaho Power Company?" district board chairman James Max Mortenson said.

Rigby warned Evans that signing the contract would cause anger among irrigators and others in southern Idaho who rely on the Snake River.

"Once they become cognizant of the fact that the future development of southern Idaho is going to be controlled in essence by the Idaho Power Co. and that the governor... has negotiated away... one of their most valuable rights without having the matter first tried, I think there will be severe criticism," Rigby said.

Rigby said Evans should postpone action until a Fourth District Court

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# Council grants drainage request for truck car wash

WENDELL.— At a recent Wendell City Council meeting, Neil Ambrose of Ambrose Distributing Co., told the council he is building a truck and trailer wash just outside city limits north of his existing gas station.

"It's just for our own truck fleet," Ambrose said later.

He asked the council for permission to drain waste water from the wash into the city sewer. The council granted the request, provided that Health and Welfare Department stipulations be carried out.

Ambrose agreed to follow the Health and Welfare Department's inspection requirements, which state that a sand-trap drain must be installed to eliminate excess silt and sand so the lift pump will not be filled with it.


In other business:

• Lloyd Little of Wendell Elevator Co. said his business is getting flooded during rain storms. Little also from irrigation water. He asks the city for help to get better drainage.


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**COUPON 905**

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# Embezzler gets 3-year probation

TWIN FALLS — The former manager of the Twin Falls Ida-Best food store Friday received a three-year probation after his lawyer reported payment had been made on funds that were embezzled from the company.

Ray O. Hamilton, 28, Shoshone, borrowed money to make the restitution payment, however. And he may face claims of up to \$7,000 from another insurance company that covered Ida-Best's loss.

"It's still a tough road," said Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees, who supported placing Hamilton on probation.

Hamilton dropped his 14-month defense in May to charges that he embezzled more than \$20,000 from the company during the period from January 1980 through January 1982. Prosecutors say he wrote a series of checks to himself for grain purchases that were never made.

Initially, two insurance companies covering the firm claimed more than \$29,000 was taken. But Greg Fuller, Hamilton's lawyer, said one company, which initially claimed \$22,000, settled for less. It would not disclose the amount.

"I want to apologize for the act, not only for the act, but for the embarrassment I've caused my friends and family," Hamilton told Judge Theron Ward of the Fifth District Court.

Noting his client had gone into debt to pay the settlement, Fuller requested probation to allow Hamilton to continue working as a truck driver and to pay his debts.

"This is a serious crime, of course. There's no question about that. I think my client and his family have suffered for it," Fuller said.

In addition to both lawyers, the Idaho Bureau of Probation and Parole, which prepared a presentence investigation, also recommended probation for Hamilton.

Under Ward's decision, Hamilton's prison sentence of up to 14 years was suspended.

Later, Fuller said his efforts to contest the second insurance company, which initially claimed more than \$7,000, have not been successful. Unless the company files suit against Hamilton, the defense will not be obligated to pay, Fuller said.

# Youth placed in custody

TWIN FALLS — The 15-year-old victim of a jailhouse harassment incident went to court Thursday on a petty theft charge that put him in the Twin Falls County Jail in the first place.

The Fifth District Magistrate Court heard evidence in juvenile court that the Twin Falls youth in the custody of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The boy has been under DIW authority since Aug. 15, following a medical examination for his minor injuries.

Jailers determined that three other boys in the jail had ganged up on the victim, striking him and subjecting him to intimidation tactics. The two-day-old incident was uncovered on Aug. 12 and the victim was immediately placed in a separate cell.

Authorities have not released the youths' names.

The three boys, ages 17, 16, and 15, all of Twin Falls, have been charged with entering a juvenile court and pleaded innocent to the charge Tuesday. If convicted, they could be sentenced to jail terms and/or committed to the DIW with a recommendation that they be sent to the state's Youth Services Center at St. Anthony.

They are presently serving jail sentences. The eldest has been convicted of grand theft and first-degree burglary. The 16-year-old has been convicted of three counts of second-degree burglary and one count of first-degree burglary. The 15-year-old defendant is serving a sentence imposed after he was deemed to be incorrigible.

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## Sooners carry No. 1 tag into college season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nebraska, Dean Steinkuhler — all among the best in the country at their positions — and a 10-game winning streak from 1982, has been ranked the nation's No. 1 college football team in the UPI Board of Coaches' pre-season poll.

Nebraska received 18 of a possible 41 first-place votes and 581 points in the poll, easily outdistancing No. 2 Texas, the Longhorns, with seven first-place votes and 439 points, were followed by Auburn, Penn State and Oklahoma in the top five.

Nebraska returns fullback Mike Reiter, quarterback Turner Gill, wingback Irving Fryar and guard

people come through.

Nebraska will sport first- and second-ranking in its offensive line. The Cornhuskers open the season against defending national champion Penn State Monday night in an attempt to avenge their only loss of last year. Penn State was 11-1 in 1982 while Nebraska finished 12-1.

Texas has 15 starters returning from a 9-3 team and the Longhorns are especially strong on the offensive line and on defense.

No. 3 Auburn, stunned by the death of fullback Greg Pruitt at pre-season practice, faces an exceptionally tough schedule. Pat Dye's team, favored to

win the Southeast Conference, over Alabama, received three first-place votes.

Penn State is a threat to repeat as national champs, especially if either Doug Strang or Dan Loneragan come through at quarterback. The Nittany Lions also received three first-place votes.

Fifth-ranked Oklahoma features halfback Marcus Dupree among 17 returning starters from a team that finished strong last year. The Sooners received six first-place votes.

Completing the top 10 are No. 6 Ohio State, one first-place vote, No. 7

Florida State, No. 8 Notre Dame (two first-place votes), No. 9 Michigan and Louisiana State and North Carolina tied for 10th.

UCLA is ranked 12th; Georgia, deprived of Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker's services for his senior season, received one first-place vote and was rated 13th; Alabama, with Ray Perkins succeeding the late Bear Bryant as the coach, is ranked 14th, followed by No. 15 Pittsburgh, No. 16 Washington, No. 17 Southern Methodist, No. 18 Arizona State, No. 19 Miami (Fla.), and Maryland and Iowa, who are tied for 20th.

1. Nebraska (18)	61
2. Texas (7)	581
3. Auburn (7)	439
4. Penn State (7)	439
5. Oklahoma (6)	439
6. Ohio St. (1)	289
7. Michigan (1)	289
8. Notre Dame (1)	289
9. Michigan (1)	289
10. (tie) North Carolina	219
11. Louisiana St.	171
12. UCLA	171
13. Alabama (11)	171
14. Southern Methodist	171
15. Pittsburgh	171
16. Washington	171
17. Southern Methodist	171
18. Arizona St.	171
19. Miami (Fla.)	171
20. (tie) Maryland	171
20. (tie) Iowa	171



Elkhorn course designer Robert Trent Jones lost to his own creation's par Saturday.

## Boisean Beebe leads field in Thompson tournament

ELKHORN — Boisean Steve Beebe turned a 69 on the Sun Valley course Saturday to claim individual honors in the seventh annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament.

The tournament, played for the benefit of cancer research in memory of Thompson, a former Minnesota Twin, divided the two-day action between Sun Valley and Elkhorn courses.

Beebe won with a 73-69-142, followed by Bruce Hayes, Minneapolis, 76-73-149; Fred King, Bethesda, Md., 79-73-152; and Loren Moench, Salt Lake City, 79-77-152.

The net division had a son-father team from Fresno, Calif., run off with the top two spots with some amazing figures. Billy Lee won with 66-62-118 with father John at 69-62-122. They were followed by Chris Blas, Boise, 65-63-123; Mike Moncrief, Fort Worth, 69-62-131.

In the celebrity division, Roger Maris, the major league's one-season homer king, won the long drive contest with a 320-yard ball into the wind. For the tournament, Maris was 107-93-193.

Other include Tip O'Neill 107-102-209; Governor John Evans 115-111-226; Telly Savalas 94-78-172; Artis Gilmore 95-94-189; Moose Skowron 116-117-233; Daryl Lamon 83-77-160; Harmon Killebrew 94-89-179; Dean Oliver 83-79-162; and Bert Lance 88-100-188.

In almost all instances the higher score was posted at Elkhorn.

## Dodgers within a game Pirates topple Braves, take division lead from Phillies

By United Press International

Rookie Lee Tunnell pitched his first major-league shutout and Bill Madlock hit a two-run homer Saturday night, helping the Pittsburgh Pirates take a 2-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

In winning their third straight, the Pirates took a one-game lead over Philadelphia in the National League East. The loss cut the Braves' lead in the West to a half-game over Los Angeles. Atlanta has lost three straight.

Tunnell, 7-5, scattered five singles and struck out a career-high eight in going the distance in the second time this season. Madlock's homer, his 12th of the season, came off Ken Dayley, 4-1. In the third inning, it drove home Lee Lacy from second. Lacy doubled with one out.

National

straight victory. He allowed 11 hits, walking three and striking out four, over 8 1/3 innings. Dan Schatzeder notched his second save of the season.

Meta 6, Giants 3

At New York, Darryl Strawberry slammed 20th and 21st homers of the season, driving in three runs and lifting the Mets over the Giants.

Mike Torrez, 9-4, went 2-3 in innings, allowing seven hits. Jesse Orosco finished to pick up his 13th save. Allee Hamman, 10-7, went six innings for the Giants, surrendering eight hits and four runs.

Chicago scored two runs in the first inning. That led to a lead-off single and advanced to third on a single by Bo. Boley scored on a passed ball by catcher John Mizerock and, after a sacrifice by Ryan Sandberg, Niebauer uncorked the first of three wild pitches to score Bowe.

Dodgers 6, Phillies 1

At Philadelphia, Pedro Guerrero drove in four runs with his 25th homer of the season and a triple and Rick Honeycutt pitched a five-hitter to lift Dodgers over the Phillies.

Guerrero scored for his first two games, tripled home a run in the sixth and broke the game open in the seventh with a three-run homer into the seats in left center off reliever Ron Reed as the Dodgers won for the ninth time in 10 straight starts.

Honeycutt, acquired from the Texas Rangers on Aug. 19, posted his second victory — both against the Phillies — in a Dodger uniform. The left-hander, who struck out five and got 20 outs on

ground balls, became the third pitcher in the majors to win 16 games this season, with 14 coming while he pitched for the Rangers.

Cardinals 3, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, Willie McGee's bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning gave the Cardinals a comeback victory over the Reds in a game decided two hours and 44 minutes by rain.

With the Reds leading 1-0 and out in the eighth, Orzle Smith doubled and Andy Van Slyke walked. One out later, Dave Long walked to, in the bases, bringing on reliever Bill Scherrer. McGee then hit a 2-pitch to left center.

The Reds scored in the first: Duane Walker singled; advanced to second on a balk, and came home on Dave Concepcion's single to right-center.

Expos 6, Padres 4

At Montreal, Jim Wallach, who earlier had an RBI double, broke a tie with a three-run homer in the eighth inning to power the Expos past Padres.

Andre Dawson opened with a single off reliever Luis DelCorral, 3-5. He was sacrificed to second by Gary Carter and Al Oliver was walked intentionally before Wallach hit his 18th homer of the year, a shot over the left field wall.

Charlie Lea, 12-3, notched his fifth

## Defender out of cup races

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Skipper Tom Blackaller, stunned by the ouster of his yacht Defender from the America's Cup competition, vowed Saturday to help stabilize Courageous with the coveted trophy.

Blackaller, a San Francisco sail loft manager, was informed by members of the New York Yacht Club's America's Cup Committee, that his Twelve had been eliminated after losing both races to rival Dennis Connor aboard Liberty.

"I was just a little slower than Liberty was," 43-year-old Blackaller said, while some supporters cried by his side.

The right to defend America's 132-year monopoly on sailing's top prize is now a contest between Liberty and Defender's stablemate, Courageous.

Courageous, the 10-year-old Grand Dame of the Twelves, has a record of 9-7 and Liberty stands at 6-6 heading into Monday's scheduled races. The

best-of-seven series between Australia II and Britain's Victory 93 starts Sunday to pick a challenger. The final contest begins Sept. 15.

Blackaller and Connor, the reigning cup champion, have been on-water race rivals for years, a sailing battle that started when the two were Star Giebe rivals.

Roger McCullough, head of the committee, told Blackaller, "Thank you very much. You did a good job."

All of the committee members wore their traditional garb for the occasion, straw hats, blue blazers and red pants. Once the message was conveyed, they boarded their launch and sailed back to race headquarters.

The docks were filled as spectators gathered to bid the blue yacht farewell from the prestigious competition.

"We did the best we could," Blackaller said. "I think we sailed the best we could but obviously we were a little slower than Liberty."

In its first race, which the committee halted at the third mark, Defender lost by 1:10 in moderate 15 knot winds on the triangular course in Rhode Island Sound. The second contest was stopped at the second mark with Defender trailing by 1:16.

While Blackaller frequently lashed out at Connor during the competition, he did not refer to his fellow Californian from San Diego once he knew his quest for the cup was over.

"I have the satisfaction of knowing I couldn't have done better," said Defender tactician Gary Jobson.

Blackaller, a skipper aboard the Defender-Courageous syndicate and acquired Courageous, placing Kollus at the helm.

Defender, designed by David Pedrick, was built in 1982 and underwent extensive surgery this summer, including the narrowing of her stern in the hopes of making the Twelve faster.

## Pre-testing showed athletes couldn't pass Pan-Am exams

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Col. F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Saturday some American athletes failed drug tests before the Pan American Games but chose to compete despite warnings about sophisticated testing procedures.

"I confirm the statement by Bill Simon (USOC president) that 10 athletes were tested and eight were positive when tested for anabolic steroids," Miller said. "One of the weightlifters was negative on the anabolic steroids (Jeff Michels) but when the actual testing began and they tested for testosterone Michels was positive."

Miller's remarks came in the wake of the largest drug scandal in the history of international sport. Eleven weightlifters and a cyclist were found to have had traces of anabolic steroids, an illicit muscle-building substance, in their post-event urine samples. Three other athletes were found using banned substances.

Speaking at El Polanco, site of the basketball competition, Miller said many athletes think the drugs they take are beyond detection.

"The athletes have been imbued with the thought that the testing does not bite out any of the banned substances," he said. "We've got to face the facts the testing here is like knowing there's a radar trap on a highway,

but you still choose to speed."

Miller said he advised many athletes about the quality of the testing and one athlete asked him if it were possible to have a pre-test.

"I told him I would see what could be done," he said. "It was their individual decision whether to participate or not participate."

He said the chief physician (Dr. Roy Bergman) of the USOC is the only one who knows who requested the testing and who maintains a confidential relationship with the athletes.

"As far as the USOC is concerned I advised the athletes if I were taking banned substances — in my judgment, knowing the sophisticated equipment, I would choose not to participate," Miller said.

Miller said there is no central and comprehensive testing done on athletes in the United States.

"We've got to take our head out of the sand and begin this testing program on the athletes," he said. "We must understand that banned substances are hazardous to the health and safety of the individual. And in my judgment it's a complete fraud to participate when taking banned drugs or anabolic steroids. It's not what amateur sports is all about."

Miller acknowledged the testing equipment at the Pan Am Games is available in the

United States, where it was developed in the early 1970s by the Hewitt-Packard Corp.

"Those who say it's not available are either ignorant of the facts or misleading," he said.

The computerized urinalysis equipment at the Pan Am Games is run by Dr. Manfred Donike of West Germany, a biochemist and member of the International Olympic Committee's medical committee.

Miller said costs will not be a factor in testing athletes for drugs before next summer's Olympics in Los Angeles.

"The economics of proper testing of our athletes as an excuse not to test is completely invalid," he said. "The USOC is prepared to begin testing in the next 90 to 120 days. The testing will provide the same quality as what we will have with well-controlled, well-organized and well-established. It will include all levels of competitors — not only a handful of elite athletes."

"The basic problem is not testing. The basic problem is banned drugs that are illegal, injurious to the athletes. What does testing have to do with that?"

Miller said that drug violations are not made solely by the athletes.

"We have doctors, trainers and coaches dealing with banned substances," he said. "We're hoping they can be identified. That's

the shame. Banned drugs are not good for the individual."

Miller said the USOC plans to test 2,000 athletes at \$60 per test for a total cost of \$120,000 before the 1984 Games.

"We also have a message now," he said. "But because of the importance of this to the health and safety of our athletes we'll find it. If what we're doing differs only three or five athletes from using banned substances it will be well worth it."

"This will be an effective deterrent. Education has not been enough. Now we go into the second step."

Miller said he would "absolutely not" intervene on behalf of Michels concerning his participation in Los Angeles. Michels, who was forced to return his three gold medals in weightlifting won at the Pan Am Games, would be put in a position of concealing the use of banned substances which were not officially opposed to.

Miller added he knows of no influence by the International Olympic Committee in the drug crackdown in Caracas.

"No way," he said. "I know how the system works. It was brought in through the Pan American Sports Organization."

Miller acknowledged that the testing equipment at the Pan Am Games was the same as that used in the recent World Track and Field Championships in Finland. But he added he was not familiar if the "same techniques" and "same controls" were used at the Pan Am Games as in Helsinki.

Dr. Robert Leach, chief physician for the U.S. team at next summer's Olympics, said he knows many athletes were caught by surprise by the testing results in Caracas.

"I can't imagine any athlete coming here if he thought he would be caught," he said. "I think there's a feeling of surprise that the testing was as sophisticated as it was and here I know of athletes willing to participate in pre-testing but to sue came to me and said he wanted to be tested."

Leach said testing procedures leading up to the Olympics and in Los Angeles itself will be similar to those used at the Pan Am Games.

"We wouldn't let our people at their own needs that they must use the drug testing," he said. "But when we make up the Olympic team we can make sure they are tested. Miller could insist that once the team is formed everybody is clean."

# Bears tip Chiefs in OT

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Thomas kicked a 31-yard field goal with 7:26 remaining in overtime to give the Chicago Bears a 30-17 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Saturday night in the final pre-season game for both clubs.

The winning field goal capped a 17-play, seven-play drive that was aided by two costly pass interceptions cast against the Chiefs. Thomas' field goal came after he missed a 26-yard attempt early in the fourth quarter. The Bears led the score 17-7 when Dennis Genry dove over from the 1 with 1:57 remaining. Genry's touchdown came on a 4th-and-1 situation and the tying touchdown was scored by running back Ken Riley. Jeff Gossett shanked a punt for only 15 yards, allowing Chicago to take over at the Chiefs' 35.

## Seahawks 20-49ers 6

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Backup quarterback Dave Krieg passed a halftime lead with a 9-yard touchdown pass and Norm Johnson kicked his second field goal of the game to give the Seattle Seahawks a 20-6 exhibition victory Saturday over San Francisco 49ers.

Dave Donnack ran 7 yards for a touchdown and Johnson kicked a 29-yard field goal in the first half to give the Seahawks a 10-3 lead before starting quarterback Jim Zorn turned the reins over to Krieg.

The victory gave the Seahawks a 2-2 exhibition record and sent them out to Kansas City for their NFL regular season opener next week. The Jets left the 49ers, who open at home next Saturday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

## Redskins 27-Bills 19

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Joe Theismann and backup Bob Holly each threw touchdown passes to lead the Washington Redskins to a 27-19 victory over the Buffalo Bills in an NFL pre-season game Saturday night.

Theismann fired a 10-yard touchdown pass over the middle to running back Joe Washington at 11:08 of the second quarter to give the Redskins a 19-0 lead. Holly replaced Theismann in the second half and fired a 3-yard pass to tight end Don Warren at 7:16 of the third quarter to give the Redskins a 24-3 bulge.

## Packers 39-Cards 27

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mike McCoy intercepted a Jim Hart pass with 1:54 left in the game and returned it 64 yards for a touchdown to give the Green Bay Packers a 39-27 pre-season victory Saturday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

McCoy picked off a pass that was jugged by Willard

Harrell and raced untouched down the right sideline to wipe out a 27-26 Cardinals lead.

It was McCoy's second interception return for a touchdown in the pre-season. On the ensuing kickoff, McCoy's touchdown; Green Bay's Mike Murphy recovered a Cardinals fumble at the St. Louis 5. Rich Campbell hit Hartan Huckleby with a 6-yard scoring pass to increase the lead to 39-27.

## Saints 17, Jets 10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ken Stabler and Dave Wilson each threw a touchdown pass and the New Orleans Saints defensive line bottled up the Jets offense Saturday night to give the Saints a 17-10 win over New York.

Stabler connected with wide receiver Kenny Duckett on a 7-yard scoring pass early in the second quarter, and Wilson hit Jeff Groh with a 43-yard TD strike in the third period. The Saints scored their first pre-season game with a 29-yard Morten Andersen field goal.

## Lions 34, Bengals 7

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Gary Danielson broke open a close game with three second-quarter touchdowns to lead the Detroit Lions to a 34-7 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night in the final pre-season game for both teams.

The Lions ended their exhibition record at 2-2, while Cincinnati finished 0-4, its first winless pre-season ever. Danielson needed only six plays to march the Lions 57 yards after the second-half kickoff. The drive, capped by a 47-yard touchdown pass to Leonard Thompson.

## Cowboys 34, Oilers 31

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Gary Hogeboom threw two touchdown passes in the final minutes Saturday night, the second going to Butch Johnson with 32 seconds remaining, to rally the Dallas Cowboys to a wild 34-31 exhibition victory over the Houston Oilers.

Hogeboom, playing only the fourth quarter in relief of No. 1 quarterback Danny White, brought Dallas back on a 24-20 deficit with 3:05 to play by throwing a 2-yard scoring strike to tight-end Doug Cosbie. That drove cosbie and Hogeboom fell on his rear stepping back into the center.

On the following kickoff, Houston's Carl Groves zipped 106 yards for a score that put the Oilers back in front, 31-27.

But Hogeboom then guided Dallas on a 62-yard drive that included a key third-down pass of 11 yards to Cosbie.

# Jays power past Tigers

By United Press International

Rance Mulliniks and Lloyd Moseby hit consecutive one-out homers off Aurelio Lopez in the eighth inning Saturday to break a tie and send the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The triumph was Toronto's first after three straight extra-inning losses. Starter Doyle Alexander won his first game since Sept. 28, 1982, and broke a personal eight-game losing streak. The right-hander allowed nine hits, struck out five and walked one in seven innings.

Lopez, 2-6, got the first out in the Toronto eighth, but Dave Collins singled to left and Muddiniks followed with his sixth homer of the season to give the Blue Jays a 4-2 lead. Moseby followed with his 7th homer of the year, giving Toronto a 5-2 lead.

Detroit scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth, but the Blue Jays got them back in the ninth off Howard — Bailey. Alfredo Griffin tripled with one out and Greg Collins singled with his fourth hit of the game. Collins then stole second and scored Toronto's seventh run 46, an RBI single by Moseby.

A.J. Brewers 2. Mike Heath and Garry Hancock drove in two runs apiece and Gorman Heimpueller pitched a five-inning shutout for the Oakland A's to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Baltimore, 3-2, walked away with a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Rickey Henderson had three hits and stole two bases to increase his league-leading total to 91.

Oakland scored three runs in the first inning. Henderson led off with a single and Mike Davis walked. After a double steal, Heath's grounder delivered Henderson. Davey Lopes walked and Steve Garvey scored. Hancock then singled in two runs for a 3-0 lead.

## White Sox 2, Red Sox 1

AT CHICAGO, LaMare Hoyt pitched a four-hitter to break the major-league's first 17-game winner and Ron Kille slammed his 26th home run of the season to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Kille's homer into the center field bullpen in the fourth inning off Bob Ojeda, 6-7, followed a leadoff walk to Greg Luzinski.

The Red Sox opened the scoring in the first inning when Dave Stapleton hit his eighth homer of the year. Hoyt, 17-10, gave up a two-out single to Kille and then a two-out single in the second inning, then retired 13 batters in a row before Jim Rice opened the seventh with a solo home run. Kille's single in the eighth was Boston's fourth hit.

## Ortiz 5, Twins 3

AT BALTIMORE, Cal Ripken smashed his 15th home run and Jim Palmer notched his first triumph in more than two months to spark the Baltimore Orioles to their fourth straight victory, a 5-3 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

John Lovitt's RBI single capped a three-run first inning off Al Williams, 9-12, and Ripken's third-inning blast over the left field fence.

## Farmer's Bank leaves regional

SEATTLE — Farmer's Bank-Shepherd's Lounge of Puhi settled for a 3-2 decision to Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, in Saturday's Glenns Ferry-Mountain Home stayed alive in the Northwest Regional Southpac Southern Tournament Saturday.

Grammek of Boise, the other Idaho representative, was eliminated along with Farmer's Bank.

Playing on baseball fields where the fences didn't come into play he scored down. Farmer's Bank dropped a 3-2 decision to Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, in Saturday's Glenns Ferry-Mountain Home stayed alive and then came back to beat the Night Owls of Portland 5-3 and Justin of Glendive, Mont., 5-2. Dutchman's of Portland then eliminated the Puhi team 4-2.

## Snaffle bit winners named

TWIN FALLS — Competition reached the midpoint in the Twin Falls Snaffle Bit competition at College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center Saturday.

The finals will begin at 9 a.m. today with awards presentation expected about 4 p.m.

First day winners include:

- Open Draft Class: Dan Manning, Bellevue; 2. Broadway on Parade, Jack McCosker, Wauker; 3. Prom Bar, Annie Reynolds, Hammond; and 4. Annie Reynolds, Annie Reynolds.
- Open Draft Class: Sam Glaser, Klamath; 1. Woodstock Dock, Sam Glaser, Klamath; 2. Flax At All, Don Beece, Caldwell; and Vandy Bar, Buck, Kagle, and 4. Switzer, Ben Patterson, London.
- Horse Snaffle Class: 1. Beverly, Jim Fallgren, London; and Quail's Goodluck, Walter Swartz, Klamath.
- 1. Collier's Doc, Buck Anderson, Paoli.
- Yearling 14-16: 1. Two-Hill, Tom, Theres, Waller.
- Top 10 Snaffle: 1. Babe Oak, Jim Manning, Bellevue; 2. Broadway on Parade, Jack McCosker, Wauker; 3. Prom Bar, Annie Reynolds, Hammond; 4. Annie Reynolds, Annie Reynolds; 5. George Olson, Rand, Deer; 6. Glaser, Sam, Glaser, Klamath; 7. Flax At All, Don Beece, Caldwell; 8. Flax At All, Don Beece, Caldwell; 9. Flax At All, Don Beece, Caldwell; 10. Flax At All, Don Beece, Caldwell.

## American

gave Palmer, 3-3, a 4-0 lead. Tim Stoddard, the third Baltimore pitcher, notched his eighth save.

Palmer retired 13 consecutive batters after giving up a leadoff single to Darrell Kiser, set route to his first victory since June 19 and the 26th triumph of his career.

## Royals 2, Rangers 0

AT KANSAS CITY — Dan Quisenberry picked up his league-leading 38th save of the season and Frank White hit a solo home run to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Quisenberry, who broke his club record of 38 saves, needs only two more to tie the major-league record of 38 set by Detroit's John Miller in 1973. Paul Splittort, 10-4, allowed four hits in five innings before suffering stiffness in his lower back. Mike Armstrong pitched the sixth before Quisenberry finished.

The Royals managed just three hits

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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

AL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

## NL standings

NL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

## AL boxscores

AL boxscore table with columns for team, pitcher, and score.

## Scoreboard

Baseball scores for various leagues including MLB, AFL, and others.

## Golf

Golf World Series table listing winners and scores.

## TPS

TPS table listing winners and scores.

## LPGA

LPGA table listing winners and scores.

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# Pro golf

## Price retains narrow lead in World Series

AKRON, OH (UPI) — South African Nick Price threatened to run away with the \$500,000 World Series of Golf Saturday, then stumbled on the back nine to maintain his thin lead over Hale Irwin at the end of three rounds in the rain-delayed tournament.

Price's 54-hole score of 7-under-par 203 was two shots better than Irwin who had a second-round 67 to move into the runnerup spot, two shots ahead of Ray Floyd, Mark McCormack and Isaac Aoki all at 207. Floyd had an even-par 70, McCormack a 68 and Aoki 67 in the third round.

Johnny Miller, who shot a 68 Saturday, was alone in sixth at 208 followed by Graham Marsh (71), Jack Nicklaus (68), Fred Couples (70) and Fuzzy Zoeller (69), all at 209.

Price bled three of the first four holes, he played Saturday on the Firestone Country Club course, just missing an eagle three on the second hole, and held a five-shot lead over

Irwin and Floyd after eight holes. But he bogied the 470-yard ninth, the same one on which he holed out an 8-iron Friday for an eagle two-tee followed Irwin with bogies on 14 and 16 as the hard-charging Irwin closed in.

Irwin, who began the day four shots off the pace, made the turn in two-under-par 33, the same score as Price, but he bogied the 10th and 11th to close to within two shots when Price bogied 14 then 16. Irwin was just one shot behind although he too bogied the 14th.

"I'm pretty much played the type of round I wanted to play," said Irwin, "that being reasonably mistake free. I had to play my game and I was able to stick with that."

Irwin credited some excellent 4-wood and long iron shots for his good round.

Price, who stood only 117th on the PGA money list coming into the World Series and qualified as the winner of the South African Order of Merit,

managed to add a shot to his lead with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

"That was a nice birdie," said the 27-year-old Price, who has led the World Series at the end of each of the first three rounds. "It was my first one since the fourth hole."

Floyd, who began five-day with birdies on the second and third holes and appeared to be peppy for a head-to-head battle with Price, fell back when he bogied the eighth after missing the green with a very errant second shot.

That dropped Floyd to four under-par and he lost two more shots with bogies on 11 and 13 before getting a birdie on the 17th.

"I'm really happy that I played consistently throughout the tournament," said Price. "My driving has been my only problem. If I hit my tee shots tomorrow I'll be OK, but every now and then I get that hook going."

Two of Price's three bogies Saturday came after he hooked tee shots into the rough.

## Three-way tie develops in LPGA tourney

DENVER (UPI) — Alice Ritzman faltered Saturday and Beth Daniel and Pat Bradley each changed to force a three-way tie for the lead after three rounds of a \$200,000 LPGA tournament.

The tournament is known as the Columbia Savings Classic.

Ritzman, who led the first two days with successive rounds of 4-under-par 68, fired 72-over 74 Saturday for a 210 after 54 holes. Daniel and Bradley shot 71 and 70, respectively, to tie with Ritzman.

Jane Blalock and Kathy Whitworth were one stroke back at 211; with Robin Jones at 214.

"I'm glad that's over," said Ritzman, who had credited her first

two rounds to a hot putter. "My driving was better today, but I was hitting my iron thin and giving myself 25-foot putts instead of 10- and 15-footers. And I wasn't making any of them."

Ritzman, gunning for her first win in five years on the tour, said she interrupted her pre-play practice to do a television spot and "my timing wasn't the same afterward."

"I feel very fortunate to play the way I did today and still share the lead," she said.

Daniel, playing her first tournament after the month-long layoff with a back problem, started the day at 5-under and carded a 1-under 71. Daniel, trying to capture her third

Denver title in four years, was 7-under through 16 before missing a 3-foot putt to bogey the 417-yard par-4 17th.

"I like this course because it's fun to play," said Daniel, who won at Denver in 1980 and 1982. "A lot of the LPGA courses are laid out so you beat a driver and hit a wedge, beat a driver and hit a wedge. On this course, you use every club in your bag."

Bradley, carding a 2-under 70 to pull into a share of the lead, said she missed birdie putts of 3- and 6-feet that "would have changed the day around."

"But you can't control what the others are doing," she said.

## Casper, Nelford lead in senior shootout

JEREMY RANCH, Utah (UPI) — Billy Casper and Jim Nelford combined for a 10-under-par 62 Saturday to grab a one-stroke lead following three rounds of play in the \$25,000 "Shootout at Jeremy Ranch."

Casper and Nelford were in at 28-under-par at 190, while second-round leaders Peter Oosterhuis and Guy Wolstenholme were 2 under for the day and 28-under 191 going into Sunday's final round.

Casper and Nelford strung together five straight birdies on holes 11 through 15 to grab a two-stroke lead in the tournament, sponsored by the PGA Seniors Tour. Teams are com-

prised of one PGA regular and one PGA senior player.

Londoner Oosterhuis and Australian Wolstenholme have birdied 16 and 17 to regain a share of the place, but they both bogied 18 to drop a stroke behind Casper and Nelford.

Casper's shot from the rough on the par-five ninth hole sailed to the green and he one-putted from 20 feet for an eagle to give his team a share of the lead. And his follow-up shot to within one foot of the pin for a birdie on 15 gave them a brief two-stroke lead.

"This is the best I've pulled in 10 years," said Casper, who had the

eagle on No. 9 and seven of his team's eight birdies.



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6 - 750R16 Dayton Radial Hwy	\$99 <sup>95</sup>
12 - 750x16 Dayton Traction	\$64 <sup>50</sup>
12 - 875R16.5 Dayton Radial Traction	\$99 <sup>50</sup>

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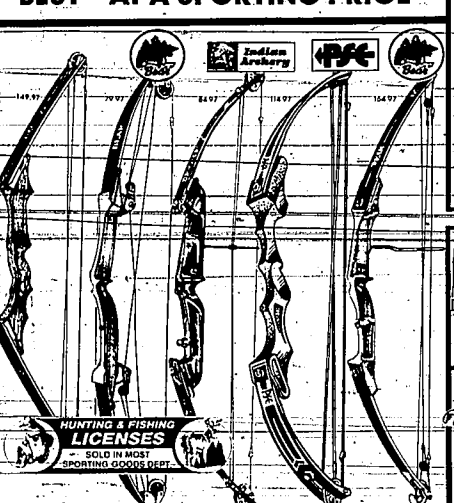
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# Hamblin, Wall, Keim win golf scholarships

## Sports briefs

### Boosters slate two meetings

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Bruin Boosters will begin their weekly meeting series and mark the kickoff of the football season with their annual corn feed supper this week. The Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at J.B.'s Restaurant, hearing reports from Coach Bill Jones and his staff on the progress of the varsity and sophomore teams. The corn feed is slated for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bruin Stadium. It will be followed by introduction of coaches and athletes involved in the fall sports programs. All persons interested are invited.

### Sipe holds quarterback job

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Cleveland Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano says he will wait until Monday to announce his starting quarterback, but it will be a major surprise if Brian Sipe is not calling the signals during the regular season.

Sipe, who turned in a stellar performance against the Los Angeles Raiders Friday night in Cleveland, appears to have beaten out Paul McDonald for the starting job. Despite Sipe's performance, Rutigliano said he has not made up his mind. "Anything I would say right now would be a little premature," he said following Friday's 20-17 victory. "I would just as soon wait. I've got a couple of days now to look at the situation."

### Georgia wins Little Loop title

**WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)** — Marietta, Ga., defeated the Dominican Republic 2-1 Saturday to win the Little League Baseball World Series in Williamsport.

### All Fired Up claims futurity

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI)** — All Fired Up, a 16 to 1 longshot, overcame the favorites Saturday to win the \$377,425 Arlington-Washington Futurity for 2-year-olds at Arlington Park. The Illinois registered All Fired Up, ridden by Rick Evans, paid \$35.20, \$18.20 and \$7.60.

The colt, who finished in the money in three of his four career starts, came across a 1/2 lengths ahead of second-place finisher Holmes On Top, who paid \$6 and \$3.20. Smart N Slick, a 5-2 favorite at the post, finished third, and Coosie Mc Chad finished fourth. The dark bay and brown colt, owned by Mucker Stable Inc., was trained by Timothy J. Mucker. Before Saturday's race, All Fired Up had earned \$56,217.

### Pats Sims has broken leg

**BOSTON (UPI)** — New England Patriots defensive end Kenneth Sims fractured his left leg bone Friday night in a 41-41 exhibition loss to Tampa Bay, and is expected to be sidelined for about four weeks, the team said Saturday.

The break was confirmed Saturday after Sims underwent X-rays on his left fibula at Massachusetts General Hospital, said Tom Hoffman.

He said team physician Dr. Arthur Zornis confirmed the hairline fracture which Sims apparently sustained when a teammate's leg smashed across his knee. Another team member, reserve defensive back Paul Dombrowski, was injured in the game and suffered a concussion. He was admitted to Tampa Hospital for overnight observation, Hoffman said. Dombrowski was expected to be released Sunday and return to Boston. He will be examined next week to determine when he will return to the team.

### Steinbrenner attracts crowd

**WABASH, Ind. (UPI)** — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner made an appearance in Indiana he was hoping would be so unnoted.

The flamboyant baseball magnate attended a football game Friday night between Wabash High School and his alma mater, Culver Military Academy. No one noticed him until halftime, when he was mobbed by spectators at a concession stand.

Wary of the attention, Steinbrenner left the game, which Culver Military won, 30-7.

One of Steinbrenner's sons was expected to attend the academy this year as a freshman.

### Pac-10 cagers beat Poles

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The American Pac-10 All Stars Saturday night defeated the Polish National basketball team 97-84 at Theliss.

The leading American scorer was Brad Wright, a center from UCLA, with 20 points. Guard Keith Jones, Stanford, forward Paul Fortier of the University of Washington, each had 14 points.

"We fell behind at the start and were losing 25-10 in the first few minutes of the game," an All Star spokesman said. "But we came back and by halftime, the score was 53-41. From there, "we coasted to victory."

On Sunday, the Americans meet the Soviet National team which has a record of 3-1. The Americans go far are 2-1.

JEROME — Three young golfers from Southern Idaho, two from the Magic Valley area, have been named recipients for scholarships from the Larry Malone scholarship fund. Julie Hamblin of Twin Falls, Shane Wall of Burley and Dick Kiern of Nampa will receive each a stipend. John Peterson, president of the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, and professional at Vermilion Country Club, said the trio was selected by a panel of professional and business men. The scholarship fund was raised through the Larry Malone Memorial "Pay-At" held in Twin Falls each year. It honors Malone, one of the better high school golfers to come out of Magic Valley, who died of cancer 10 years ago. The 1963 pro-am generated \$3,800 which provides the scholarships plus a portion for the Magellan State tumor institute for cancer research. Hamblin, daughter of Twin Falls pro Doc Hamblin, joins her brother Mike as a Malone scholarship winner. Mike Hamblin currently is an assistant pro at Twin Falls Municipal. Julie plans to attend a college in the San Diego area while Wall is looking at Oregon universities and Keim at Arizona colleges. So far the Malone Scholarship Pro-Am, started by former Twin Falls Professional Clyde Thomson, has generated in excess of \$45,000 for scholarships and donations to cancer research.

## 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 and 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, 83030. 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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05-Personals

06-ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS  
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07-Jobs of Interest

08-Jobs of Interest

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MANAGERS NEEDED to operate a private (Cafe) Restaurant, Room, bar, etc. (bonus & commission). Open year-round. For consideration: Magic Valley Knowledge of food service, public relations, food purchasing and general management. Send resume & picture to: Paradise Inn, P.O. Box 424, 1000 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. MUGIANS WANTED: 0895; keycard; most things for profit making and band. Seasoned. Please only call 543-0498.

09-COMMERCIAL OPENINGS  
Offshore rigging and refineries. 2000 hrs. work. For details call 734-1211, 200-9671.

10-OPPORTUNITY See assistant manager for boss and grain. Agri. Business Term. Background in ag. marketing and sales administration. All management helpful. Good work history. Excellent salary. Relocate in small agricultural community. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Box 1561, 676-Twin News, 601 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

11-PERMANENT PART-TIME work. Only very clean, mature, pleasant, and reliable. Salary with excellent older person. Oranges in Redwood, 285 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

12-PREGNANT grandmother type baby 5:30-8:30 before 8am or after 3:30-7:30 in area.

13-QUALITY SALES minded person to sell insurance. \$20,000 commission. "EARNEST JONES" - Our panelized system has 36 years of track record and success in single-family, multi-family and commercial. Information available at: West Coast Mills, Inc. P.O. Box 480, Chubbuck, ID 83402 (208) 748-3331.

14-RECEPTIONIST for local area. answering 11 line - Horton phone system typing, filing. Must be able to speak Spanish, experienced, able to speak English. Reply to Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

15-EXPERIENCED Dinner Cook. 6am - 2pm shift. Call 733-7200.

16-Skylark-Hazelton NOW taking applications for 2nd shift. Full-time & part-time positions. \$4.50 an hour. Twin Falls, Call 734-8645 back for Mary Lou or Nita.

17-Department Supervisor, supply merchandise with experience. Respond to Mary Lou Jackson, 733-7200.

18-THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 will be accepting applications for teachers on August 30, 1983. Applicants must have a minimum of a stable work record, verified by previous employers. Full benefits package will be received. Schedule 40 hour work week. • Medical Insurance. • Retirement Plan. • Paid vacation; contact the Idaho Job Service, 200 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID. AN - AFFIRMATIVE - ACTION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY.

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16-Skylark-Hazelton NOW taking applications for 2nd shift. Full-time & part-time positions. \$4.50 an hour. Twin Falls, Call 734-8645 back for Mary Lou or Nita.

17-Department Supervisor, supply merchandise with experience. Respond to Mary Lou Jackson, 733-7200.

18-THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 will be accepting applications for teachers on August 30, 1983. Applicants must have a minimum of a stable work record, verified by previous employers. Full benefits package will be received. Schedule 40 hour work week. • Medical Insurance. • Retirement Plan. • Paid vacation; contact the Idaho Job Service, 200 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID. AN - AFFIRMATIVE - ACTION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY.

19-EMPLOYER WORD PROCESSING

07-Jobs of Interest  
MANAGERS NEEDED to operate a private (Cafe) Restaurant, Room, bar, etc. (bonus & commission). Open year-round. For consideration: Magic Valley Knowledge of food service, public relations, food purchasing and general management. Send resume & picture to: Paradise Inn, P.O. Box 424, 1000 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. MUGIANS WANTED: 0895; keycard; most things for profit making and band. Seasoned. Please only call 543-0498.

09-COMMERCIAL OPENINGS  
Offshore rigging and refineries. 2000 hrs. work. For details call 734-1211, 200-9671.

10-OPPORTUNITY See assistant manager for boss and grain. Agri. Business Term. Background in ag. marketing and sales administration. All management helpful. Good work history. Excellent salary. Relocate in small agricultural community. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Box 1561, 676-Twin News, 601 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

11-PERMANENT PART-TIME work. Only very clean, mature, pleasant, and reliable. Salary with excellent older person. Oranges in Redwood, 285 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

12-PREGNANT grandmother type baby 5:30-8:30 before 8am or after 3:30-7:30 in area.

13-QUALITY SALES minded person to sell insurance. \$20,000 commission. "EARNEST JONES" - Our panelized system has 36 years of track record and success in single-family, multi-family and commercial. Information available at: West Coast Mills, Inc. P.O. Box 480, Chubbuck, ID 83402 (208) 748-3331.

14-RECEPTIONIST for local area. answering 11 line - Horton phone system typing, filing. Must be able to speak Spanish, experienced, able to speak English. Reply to Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

15-EXPERIENCED Dinner Cook. 6am - 2pm shift. Call 733-7200.

16-Skylark-Hazelton NOW taking applications for 2nd shift. Full-time & part-time positions. \$4.50 an hour. Twin Falls, Call 734-8645 back for Mary Lou or Nita.

17-Department Supervisor, supply merchandise with experience. Respond to Mary Lou Jackson, 733-7200.

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19-EMPLOYER WORD PROCESSING

07-Jobs of Interest

## Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

is completing its construction program and we need:

### INTENSIVE CARE REGISTERED NURSES

Our first step up and our staff works 12 and 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM (7:00 AM to 7:00 AM)

Working with our progressive health team. Come work 7 days out of fourteen (14). Competitive salary and fringe benefits. For further information on these positions and others contact:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
P.O. BOX 409  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401  
(208) 737-4171  
EOE/M/F

07-Jobs of Interest

## Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

is completing its construction program. We have part-time positions available for REGISTERED NURSES in:

### PEDIATRICS

Come work five days per pay period in our brand new Pediatrics Unit. Competitive salary and fringe benefit program. For further information on these positions and others contact:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
P.O. BOX 409  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401  
(208) 737-4171  
EOE/M/F

## CYCLE CITY

Hwy 24 Between Burley & Rupert, Idaho

### NOW ARRIVING 1984 HONDA ATC'S

3 new & exciting models!

3.5 (1 only)	\$439 <sup>95</sup>
4.5 (1 only)	\$649 <sup>95</sup>

EVINRUDE

4.5 (1 only)	\$695 <sup>00</sup>
9.9 (1 only)	\$1069 <sup>00</sup>
14 (1 only)	\$1249 <sup>95</sup>

## CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1983 MOTORS!

MERCURY

3.5 (1 only)	\$439 <sup>95</sup>
4.5 (1 only)	\$649 <sup>95</sup>

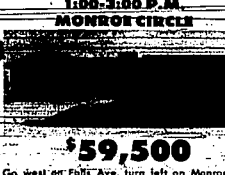
EVINRUDE

4.5 (1 only)	\$695 <sup>00</sup>
9.9 (1 only)	\$1069 <sup>00</sup>
14 (1 only)	\$1249 <sup>95</sup>

## TOM'S MARINA

South End Exit of Highway Bridge, Burley, Idaho 678-7475

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 28**  
**1:00-3:00 P.M.**  
**MONROE CIRCLE**



**\$59,500**  
 Go west on Fall Ave, turn left on Monroe and  
 turn right on G. Go to the house on G. You will see  
 a lovely new wood home with a beautiful oak  
 kitchen and oil-rubbed wood stove. The price has  
 been reduced especially for the open house and  
 interest is only 10.75% through 1989. HURRY!  
 HURRY TO SEE THIS ONE!

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 7003 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

**COME AS YOU ARE**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUN: 1:30-4:30**  
**808 GRANDVIEW DR. NORTH**



NEAT AS A PINI This inviting home will  
 appeal to a growing family or a family  
 that has grown. 2 bedrooms up and 2  
 down. 3 fireplaces to heat this home.  
 Priced reasonably \$55,900.

**OASIS REALTY 734-6688**



**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-5**

Choice NE location, walking distance to schools  
 and shopping mall—3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large  
 kitchen, finished full basement with rec room,  
 1900 sq. ft. of living space. All aluminum siding,  
 fully fenced yard with fruit trees and completely  
 landscaped. All this for \$53,500. Low down and  
 owner will carry 2nd. Come and see it today!

Agent Cheryl Wilson  
 Wilson Box 284  
 Ketchum 734-9349  
 734-1493

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-5**



2 bedroom home with family room and large  
 garage, workshop on 2 lots. Owner, financing.  
 HOST: Jim Fincher.

**western realty**  
 460 MAIN AVE. S.  
 734-4694

**1310 Spruce Twin Falls**

Choice NE location, walking distance to schools  
 and shopping mall—3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large  
 kitchen, finished full basement with rec room,  
 1900 sq. ft. of living space. All aluminum siding,  
 fully fenced yard with fruit trees and completely  
 landscaped. All this for \$53,500. Low down and  
 owner will carry 2nd. Come and see it today!

Agent Cheryl Wilson  
 Wilson Box 284  
 Ketchum 734-9349  
 734-1493

**OPEN HOUSES**  
**SUNDAY, AUG. 28**  
**1:00-4:00 P.M.**

**561 Altares Dr. N.**  
 Charming 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath brick home  
 with fireplace, nice kitchen  
 with snack bar and appliances, beamed  
 ceilings and all on 1 level. Covered  
 patio, fenced yard, RV pad and lots  
 more! Excellent terms!

**\$56,900**

**Financing Available 7 1/2%**

**rain free ENTERPRISES INC.**  
 "Twin Falls' Finest Builder"  
 734-9660 or 733-9043

**640 Sunrise Blvd. N.**  
 Pampered by particular people and this  
 home shows it—3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
 big kitchen—family room—combo, FP,  
 office, loads of storage, underground  
 sprinkling in beautiful yard, patio and  
 double garage. Owners have moved  
 make offer!

**\$72,000**


**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

**640 Sunrise Blvd. N.**  
 Pampered by particular people and this  
 home shows it—3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
 big kitchen—family room—combo, FP,  
 office, loads of storage, underground  
 sprinkling in beautiful yard, patio and  
 double garage. Owners have moved  
 make offer!

**\$72,000**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.**



**266 Monroe St.**  
 GREAT FINANCING, LOW down and reasonable  
 terms on this lovely 3 year old, 3 bedroom home.  
 fenced yard with patio and sprinkler system.

**\$45,900**

PRESENTED BY  
**Sabala & Roy Realty**  
**733-4321**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 28**  
**1 to 5 P.M.**



**2293 Elizabeth Blvd.**  
 Outgrown your home? Try me on for sale. I'm big  
 and very friendly. Love kids and have a huge fenced  
 yard, live pool, covered patio, 3 large bedrooms,  
 2 1/2 baths, and especially finished basement. Form  
 has invited (children) pool. Refinancing served.  
 HOST: Randy Anderson.

**610 Union, Pler, Idaho**  
 2 bedroom home with family room and large  
 garage, workshop on 2 lots. Owner, financing.  
 HOST: Jim Fincher.

**3000 Sales People**

NOTICE TO REALTORS AND  
 LICENSEES—Ray Sabala and  
 Roy currently have facili-  
 ties available to accom-  
 modate real estate associ-  
 ates. We offer an environment of  
 success, professional  
 atmosphere, a top notch  
 location and an excellent  
 opportunity to call Ken Roy at  
 733-4321.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 5411  
 734-6494

**OPEN HOUSES**  
**SUNDAY, AUG. 28th • 1-4 P.M.**  
**RAINTREE'S NEWEST MODELS**

**"THE LOCUST"**  
 649 Apache Way

- 1344 sq. ft.
- 2 bedrooms
- 2 bath
- Full Basement
- Breakout for Air Conditioning
- GE Appliances
- Painty

**Financing Available 7 1/2%**

**rain free ENTERPRISES INC.**  
 "Twin Falls' Finest Builder"  
 734-9660 or 733-9043

**WILLS, INC.**  
**Magic Valley's**  
**Latest New Homebuilder**  
**"There is a Reason"**

**2-Furnished Models Open**  
**Saturday & Sunday 1:00-4:00**

**The Windsor ... 708 Carriage Lane**  
**The Colonnade ... 711 Cypress Way**

Idaho Housing Funds Available at Interest Rates As Low As  
 8.25%. To qualify a family of 2, \$26,500 each dependent  
 child. (Maximum sales price \$65,000—Program spe-  
 cially designed for first time buyer. LIMITED FUNDS AVAIL-  
 ABLE. HURRY!

**Ask about our 7 1/2 % conventional loans with as little as 5% down.**

**GreenTree Estates**

**WILLS, INC.**  
 Turn east on Elizabeth off Eastland. First left  
 off Elizabeth on Cypress Way.  
 Weekdays 734-4411 Weekends 734-3311

**002—Open Houses**

**THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT**—4411—...  
 copying applications for a  
 position. Salary \$24,000.  
 August 30, 1983. Applicants  
 must be able to use a typewrite  
 and 10 key calculator.  
 Operator of a computer  
 equipment will be helpful.  
 ability to require physical  
 strength to handle packages  
 and mail will be a plus.  
 within the School District.  
 Applicants must be able to  
 perform on a work basis.  
 Appointments need to  
 be made at the School Ad-  
 ministration Building be-  
 tween the hours of 8 am to  
 5:00 pm. 201 Main Ave.  
 West, Twin Falls, ID. ext: 4300.  
 AN FRIMMATE AC-  
 TION CODE

**003—Open Houses**

**266 Monroe St.**  
 GREAT FINANCING, LOW down and reasonable  
 terms on this lovely 3 year old, 3 bedroom home.  
 fenced yard with patio and sprinkler system.

**\$45,900**

PRESENTED BY  
**Sabala & Roy Realty**  
**733-4321**

**004—Open Houses**

**2293 Elizabeth Blvd.**  
 Outgrown your home? Try me on for sale. I'm big  
 and very friendly. Love kids and have a huge fenced  
 yard, live pool, covered patio, 3 large bedrooms,  
 2 1/2 baths, and especially finished basement. Form  
 has invited (children) pool. Refinancing served.  
 HOST: Randy Anderson.

**610 Union, Pler, Idaho**  
 2 bedroom home with family room and large  
 garage, workshop on 2 lots. Owner, financing.  
 HOST: Jim Fincher.

**005—Open Houses**

**OPEN HOUSES**  
**SUNDAY, AUG. 28th • 1-4 P.M.**  
**RAINTREE'S NEWEST MODELS**

**"THE LOCUST"**  
 649 Apache Way

- 1344 sq. ft.
- 2 bedrooms
- 2 bath
- Full Basement
- Breakout for Air Conditioning
- GE Appliances
- Painty

**Financing Available 7 1/2%**

**rain free ENTERPRISES INC.**  
 "Twin Falls' Finest Builder"  
 734-9660 or 733-9043

**006—Babysitters**

BABYSITTING—prime. Day  
 or night, weekends too. All  
 ages, all areas. 734-2275.

**007—Jobs of Interest**

**THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT**—4411—...  
 copying applications for a  
 position. Salary \$24,000.  
 August 30, 1983. Applicants  
 must be able to use a typewrite  
 and 10 key calculator.  
 Operator of a computer  
 equipment will be helpful.  
 ability to require physical  
 strength to handle packages  
 and mail will be a plus.  
 within the School District.  
 Applicants must be able to  
 perform on a work basis.  
 Appointments need to  
 be made at the School Ad-  
 ministration Building be-  
 tween the hours of 8 am to  
 5:00 pm. 201 Main Ave.  
 West, Twin Falls, ID. ext: 4300.  
 AN FRIMMATE AC-  
 TION CODE

**008—Business Oppor.**

**BEKING—MOVING—**  
**STORAGE Business, 48,000**  
 net. w. equip. national fran-  
 chise. Owner will finance 25%.  
 avail. down. Under family  
 ownership since 1950. In-  
 come has been reduced, a won-  
 derful opportunity to acquire  
 a well established, well-  
 established business with growth  
 potential. Call 734-4321.

**009—Real Estate**

Will BUY or SELL your estate  
 contracts, mortgages &  
 deeds. Call 734-6688.  
 Loren McCoy, Box 391, Twin  
 Falls, ID 83402.

**010—Music Lessons**

Accepting beginning piano  
 students for sale. 734-6688.

009—Homes For Sale

**011—Money To Loan**

FOR TRUST DEEDS  
 AND MORTGAGES  
 1-296-345-6225

**012—Money Wanted**

**013—Investment**

**WE'RE NEW TO**  
**SOUTHERN IDAHO**

Buyer BE Connors  
 ready to purchase.  
 Wholesaler & payments.  
 BARNETT REALTY, INC.  
 We pay all costs. NO  
 BROKERS' FEES. Fast  
 response. 734-6688.

FREE estimate.

734-4287  
 Metropolitan Mortgage &  
 Securities Co., Inc.  
 708 Shephard St. W.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

**014—Money To Loan**

FOR TRUST DEEDS  
 AND MORTGAGES  
 1-296-345-6225

**015—Business Oppor.**

**BEKING—MOVING—**  
**STORAGE Business, 48,000**  
 net. w. equip. national fran-  
 chise. Owner will finance 25%.  
 avail. down. Under family  
 ownership since 1950. In-  
 come has been reduced, a won-  
 derful opportunity to acquire  
 a well established, well-  
 established business with growth  
 potential. Call 734-4321.

**016—Real Estate**

Will BUY or SELL your estate  
 contracts, mortgages &  
 deeds. Call 734-6688.  
 Loren McCoy, Box 391, Twin  
 Falls, ID 83402.

**017—Music Lessons**

Accepting beginning piano  
 students for sale. 734-6688.

016—Homes For Sale

**018—Business Oppor.**

**WARRHO!**

The Times-News re-  
 commends that you in-  
 vestment opportunities,  
 especially those from a per-  
 son doing business out of  
 a local hotel or hotel.  
 Buy your own business  
 owner. Attorney  
 Idaho Consumer Affairs of  
 332 W. Main Street  
 Attorney General's Con-  
 sumer  
 Protection Division, Sta-  
 tion House, Boise, Idaho 83720.  
 Phone 333-2400.

**019—Income Property**

**TRAILER PARK, 20 spaces,**  
**Burley, Idaho. Good invest-**  
**ment. \$19,000. Terms: less**  
**than \$400. Lock make offer.**  
**875-2873. Lock make offer.**

**875-2873. Lock make offer.**

**875-2873. Lock make offer.**

**875-2873. Lock make offer.**

**020—Homes For Sale**

**649 Apache Way**  
 2 bedroom home with family room and large  
 garage, workshop on 2 lots. Owner, financing.  
 HOST: Jim Fincher.

**021—Homes For Sale**

**NE LOCATION**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, part  
 finished basement, large  
 garage, lots of home for  
 the money. \$37,900.

**ELEGANT 2-STORY**  
 Home on a 2-acre edge of  
 city. 2 1/2 baths, granite  
 granite, fireplace, walk  
 out to patio. \$49,900.

**022—Homes For Sale**

**AMERICAN**  
**REALTY INC.**  
 (Across from Court House)  
 734-6660

Doug Voltmer, Broker  
 John Strand, Broker  
 Alan Strong, Broker  
 Dennis Volmer, Broker  
 Betty 2111

**023—Homes For Sale**

**024—Homes For Sale**

**BUDGET BEATERS**

**\$24,950—SAVE GAS!** 2 bedrooms, family  
 room, fenced yard, patio, walk to shopping 1-6.

**\$29,900—LOW DOWN!** 2 story home with  
 4 bedrooms, big rooms, needs TLC. \$5000 down.

**\$30,000—NEAT—1980 2 bedrooms, 956sq**  
 Mobile on 1 1/2 acre, completely finished.

**FARMS DAIRIES**

**1.100 ACRES**—Good row crop, pasture,  
 2 homes. One of the best buys in Idaho. \$18.

**800-ACRES**—Excellent farm, Magic Water,  
 project, well water, shop, pool, etc. \$24.5.

**50 ACRES**—Nice row crop farm, spacious  
 5 bedroom home, assume loans, west of Pler.

**80 ACRES DAIRY**—Double B, lock-ups,  
 big hay barn, irrigated pasture, good location,  
 easy access NW of Jerome, lovely 1 bedroom  
 home will carry 150  
 (Just a sample of 100+ many farms, ranches,  
 and homes we have listed. Call or stop by  
 for a free brochure.)

**Robert Jones Realty**  
**TWIN FALLS 734-0400**  
**BOISE 543-8223**

**025—Homes For Sale**

**NE OF TWIN FALLS.** This all  
 inclusive project has  
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with  
 unfinished basement. The 3  
 room, formal dining room,  
 sprinkler system & large  
 garden area. Call for more  
 information. Call  
 734-8272 Herter 50.

**HAVE BUYER**  
 With \$5000. Needs a house  
 can be sold for \$24,000 due to  
 \$40,000 worth of good assumable  
 loan. Call Gail Holm  
 734-9984 or 321-4654

**REALTORS**  
 734-9927

**PAINT, PAPER, & PLANT.**  
 Your down payment. Here's  
 an opportunity to own a  
 home by applying little or  
 no down payment. Located in  
 the mid-40's area available  
 and the builder will consider  
 your terms, a down pay-  
 ment.

**CALL KEN ROY**  
**SABALA & ROY REALTY,**  
**733-4321 or 734-0000**

**REAL ESTATE OWNER HOME**  
 for sale by owner. 201 2TH  
 S. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83402  
**SCHOOL**  
**BOONE** you must act now to  
 buy in this school district. Home  
 home adjacent to the  
 Sawtooth School. Large  
 living room, energy efficient,  
 fireplace, built in kitchen,  
 finished full basement, 100  
 properties 734-9275.

**SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath**  
 home, call for more details.  
 Large fenced yard, 2nd floor  
 parking, 500 sq. ft. terrace,  
 new garage, 1989 Chevy, 100  
 popular floor plan, nice  
 location. Call for more details.  
 Assumable 10% loan,  
 \$65,000. Marketing  
 Agency. 734-6688.

**THE BEST HOME \$55,000**  
 can buy. Nice Pres. St., 3  
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, family room, 2  
 fence, 20x20 metal  
 new garage, 1st floor or  
 bare land or home with  
 access to 2nd floor. 734-4127

**3 1/2 in town, Chateau style.**  
 Would consider trade on  
 larger lot. Call for more  
 details. 734-6688.

**EXECUTIVE HOME on 1 1/2**  
 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2  
 baths. Call for more details.  
 Immediate possession. Call  
 734-9275.

**3 BDRM. FURNISHED**  
 4 BDRM. 3 BATH. NEW EXTER.  
 3 BDRM. family room. 1000  
 sq. ft. fireplace. Large lot.  
 Owner moving. Home has  
 4 floors. Low interest  
 assumable loan. Low down  
 payment. Call for more details.  
 at Western Realty. 733-2200  
 or Residence 734-8277.

**3 BDRM. FURNISHED**  
 4 BDRM. 3 BATH. NEW EXTER.  
 3 BDRM. family room. 1000  
 sq. ft. fireplace. Large lot.  
 Owner moving. Home has  
 4 floors. Low interest  
 assumable loan. Low down  
 payment. Call for more details.  
 at Western Realty. 733-2200  
 or Residence 734-8277.

**POR SALE by owner:** 201  
 440 square foot home on  
 acre. 1 1/2 car location.  
 bedrooms, 3 baths, library  
 family room. Call for more  
 details. 734-6688.

**PERFECT HOME—complete**  
 remodel, new carpets,  
 1/2 bath, corner lot. Exp. loca-  
 tion. Call for more details.  
 LARGE 1 bedroom house for  
 sale. \$18,000. Recently re-  
 mod. Call for more details.  
 \$3800 at 57% rent of invest-  
 ment opportunity. 734-6688

**LOW INTEREST** top loc. 5  
 Bdrm, 3 bath, 1226 Fremont,  
 734-6688. Call for more details.  
 733-3565.

**MAYBE SOMEDAY I'VE**  
 You have always promised  
 yourself that place in the  
 country. This is just 1 1/2  
 miles from Twin Falls. This lovely  
 property has a great view of  
 the surrounding mountains  
 and a perfect location for  
 your country retreat.  
 Full water shares, 30' deep  
 swimming pool, 1000 sq. ft.  
 garage, and—heat, pump  
 comfort make this a buy you  
 should not miss. \$66,000  
 and great terms!

**CALL RENE ROY**  
**SABALA & ROY REALTY**  
**733-4321 or 734-0000**

**TWIN FALLS DUPLEX.** Neat 3  
 bedroom & 1 bedroom  
 units. Call for more details.  
 Assumable loans. Owner  
 will carry 15%. 734-0000.  
**MURPHY ROBERTS REAL**  
**ESTATE 645-8000**

**NEAT 2 1/2 BDRM. DUPLEX**  
**HOCKY MAT. REALTY'S V.E.**  
**733-9220 anytime.**

CO—Homes For Sale

TOP OF THE LINE... FREE! 10 year old brick... IRVING REALTY, INC. 734-6500

034—Jerome Homes

BY OWNER, 5 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 734-6500

038—Acreage & Lots

4 BDRROOMS, 3 Baths on 2 acres... 734-6500

042—Business Property

BRICK WAREHOUSE, 4500 square feet... 734-6500

046—Mobile Homes

MUST BE CHARMING... USED MOBILE HOME

051—Uniform-Homes

Beautiful 3 bdrm home... 734-6500

052—Uniform-Homes

SMALL-BUDGET COZY 2 bdrm... 734-6500

054—Uniform-Apts. & Duplexes

NEW 3 BDRM, 2 bath with... 734-6500

057—Miscellaneous

Craftsmen 100 Riding lawn mower... 734-6500

TOTALLY MAINTENANCE FREE!

10 year old brick... IRVING REALTY, INC. 734-6500

037—Fameria & Ranches

BY OWNER'S 15 Acres S. of... 734-6500

PURE ARTISIAN HOT WATER!

Home/future view... 734-6500

043—Vacation Property

RETIRED? Sunny Arizona... 734-6500

045—Mobile Homes

AT 740868 MUST SEE!... 734-6500

047—Bonanza

In Burley the Mobile Home... 734-6500

048—Bonanza RV Motor Home Center

BURLEY, IDAHO... 734-6500

049—Broadmore

1882, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 734-6500

045—Mobile Homes

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES... 734-6500

WOMEN'S NEED CASH SALE!

556 ALTURAD DR. N... 734-6500

MARKETING ASSOCIATES

ROWY GROPICATTLE OPERATIONS... 734-6500

043—Acreage & Lots

BY OWNER, 1/4 AC. Mature... 734-6500

043—Animal Farm

1/2 AC. Animal farm home... 734-6500

043—Best Acreage in Burley

2 DARN GOOD FARMS... 734-6500

043—Newly Listed Pomeroy

Grandma's front porch... 734-6500

043—Newly Listed Pomeroy

Grandma's front porch... 734-6500

043—Newly Listed Pomeroy

Grandma's front porch... 734-6500

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Grandma's front porch... 734-6500

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**THE AGES** BOBBY WOLFE

**Dear Mr. Wolfe:** Is a jump preference in open air the jumping bid? Or does it merely show good support and motivational values?

**Right Sell, Wrenn, New Orleans**

**ANSWER:** It depends. If the initial response was a two-over-one, the jump is not absolutely forcing. If a one-over-one, most play the jump preference as a highly invitational bid, but not forcing.

**Dear Mr. Wolfe:** Playing five-card majors does a great deal of two-no-trump promise extra values after a two level minor suit response to a major suit opening?

**Repeated Message, Detroit**

**ANSWER:** Not necessarily. As a result of the five-card major rebid two-no-trump with balanced minimums. An exception is the 5-4-2-2 pattern when the four card suit can be bid conveniently at the two level (many tournament players use a "Flannery two diamond opening" to describe a minimum with four spades and five hearts).

**Dear Mr. Wolfe:** I open one spade and partner responds one no-trump. I bid two hearts and he rebids two no-trump. Would you call this "hogging the bidding"?

**Arkansas Hog, Little Rock**

**ANSWER:** I'm suspicious you cannot convict on evidence submitted. Partner

**114 - Farm Implements**  
 114-1000 120" LATCH hand JD gas tractor, 3000 hrs, \$9750. Model 700 JD tractor, 3000 hrs, \$4800. Model 550 JD tractor, 1400 JD, \$1200. Model 350 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 250 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 150 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 100 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 50 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 25 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 10 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 5 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 2 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 1 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200.

**115 - Farm Work**  
 115-1000 120" LATCH hand JD gas tractor, 3000 hrs, \$9750. Model 700 JD tractor, 3000 hrs, \$4800. Model 550 JD tractor, 1400 JD, \$1200. Model 350 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 250 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 150 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 100 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 50 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 25 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 10 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 5 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 2 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 1 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200.

**116 - Sporting Goods**  
 116-1000 120" LATCH hand JD gas tractor, 3000 hrs, \$9750. Model 700 JD tractor, 3000 hrs, \$4800. Model 550 JD tractor, 1400 JD, \$1200. Model 350 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 250 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 150 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 100 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 50 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 25 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 10 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 5 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 2 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 1 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200.

**117 - Motor Homes**  
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**118 - Cycles & Supplies**  
 118-1000 120" LATCH hand JD gas tractor, 3000 hrs, \$9750. Model 700 JD tractor, 3000 hrs, \$4800. Model 550 JD tractor, 1400 JD, \$1200. Model 350 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 250 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 150 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 100 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 50 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 25 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 10 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 5 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 2 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 1 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200.

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 119-1000 120" LATCH hand JD gas tractor, 3000 hrs, \$9750. Model 700 JD tractor, 3000 hrs, \$4800. Model 550 JD tractor, 1400 JD, \$1200. Model 350 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 250 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 150 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 100 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 50 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 25 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 10 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 5 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 2 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200. Model 1 JD tractor, 1000 hrs, \$1200.

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- 165 - Auto - Oldsmobile**  
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1981 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. 28,000 miles. Exc. cond. Book \$2600. - asking \$1700. Call 328-4917 after 6pm.
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1981 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. 28,000 miles. Exc. cond. Book \$2600. - asking \$1700. Call 328-4917 after 6pm.
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- 171 - Auto - Pontiac**  
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<b>DELUXE 4 WHEEL DRIVE</b> Automatic, hubs, instruments, console, Halogen lamps, carpeting.	\$9,930 <sup>00</sup>	\$900 <sup>00</sup>	\$300 <sup>00</sup>	\$8730 <sup>00</sup>
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D

## Policy makers get feel of farm

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** Patricia Kearney sprays a cow's attacker, tosses off the teats and attaches the milking machine. Its vacuum tapers pull milk in spurts through the line. On to the next cow.

**SHOSHONE** — Fides E. "Chip" Rogers III hauls a saddle from the barn and hoists it into the box of a pickup truck. In an hour, he'll be stepping up into the stirrup and into his mount for a day of working cowboys, cattle from pasture to pasture.

**FILER** — Gary Blumenthal fits a dust mask over his nose and mouth. As a chief ewing around him, he shovels the seed-laden heads from onion plants into the auger of a threshing machine.

Just another day's work for farmers and ranchers. But the closest these workers normally get to the farm is the produce section at the supermarket.

They work in the forest of office buildings and high-rise condominiums that has become Washington, D.C. In one way or another, they help brainstorm the decisions that become national agriculture policy.

Kearney and Blumenthal are part of the bureaucracy at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Rogers is an aide-to-U.S. Rep. Jerry Hickok of Louisiana.

Often, they do their thinking on a different scale than they have for the past two weeks. It's not unusual, says Blumenthal, "for me to sit back there and look at 1,000 miles of wheat on paper, but it's a whole different thing being here — where it comes from."

That's just what the Food Producers of Idaho, who brought them and six companions to the Magic Valley, want to show, says Tom Hovenden, secretary of the group.

He created the program in 1975. The idea is simple. — But the people who advise policy makers in the same street as farmers and ranchers, send them back with a fresh feel for agriculture.

So the Food Producers, a coalition of 30 rancher and grower groups, shell out about \$4,000 a year to fly the federal visitors out to their two cow workers of live-in farming.

They move in with host families on farms for half the visit to see crop agriculture and then bunk in at a ranch to sample the livestock side of the story.

They keep the same hours, get their hands dirty the same ways and talk the same topics as their farm hosts.

It's work, and some have to report back to their bosses when they return.

But the Food Producers farm tour has become a coveted assignment among a congressionally diverse audience — with agriculture and among staffers at the Department of Agriculture.

Alumni include officials such as Brian Burns, chief of food policy for the Department of State, and George Dunlop, chief of staff for the Senate Agriculture Committee.

A long list of assistants to influential representatives and senators

are among the 53 participants in nine tours so far.

They may not be the policy makers themselves, but they find and filter the information that eventually becomes agriculture law and regulations.

"They help to form opinions," Hovenden says. "They all appreciate the opportunity to know exactly what they're talking about."

In some ways, Pat Kearney is a professional politician. A nutritionist by education, she is a deputy assistant on Secretary of Agriculture John Block's staff in charge of private initiative programs.

She helps create joint government and private programs to help people, such as the Touch America Project employing youths in national forests.

Kearney, 29, was milking cows shortly after sunrise at the Harvey Quesnell-Ranches — a diversified farm owned by Mike and Archie Quesnell south of Twin Falls.

Mike Quesnell explained the details of milking, and soon Kearney was putting on the milking machines herself.

Ahead in the day, though, were chores ranging from checking irrigation systems and soil conservation work in crop fields to helping pitchforks of hay.

"I'm really interested in finding out what they feed their cows," said Kearney, her nutritional background coming out.

But she would take more back to Washington, both she and Quesnell said.

"At the end of seven days, I hope she will realize I'm working hard and I have an education, and my brother and I have a lot of capital tied up in this farm," Quesnell said.

Some 18 miles north of Shoshone, Chip Rogers sat at Ed and Jan Fedges' 1,000-acre cattle ranch at the edge of a lava field.

Rogers, who is special assistant to Rep. Hickok, a member of the sugar and rice subcommittee of the House, has finished his first assignment while at Rupert with George Grant, president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers.

"We have a very good feel for the sugar cane industry, but I wanted to come out here and see what really is the other 50 percent of the American sugar industry," he said in his Southern drawl.

Rogers, 32, was getting ready to climb into the saddle of a horse for the first time since age 10. In an hour or so, he would be riding the range.

"I know very little about cattle," he admitted. But the Fedges had plans to show him a lot quickly. They would be herding cattle all day at summer pasture grounds near Hill City and staying at the cow camp overnight, said Jan, who



Patricia Kearney lends a hand in feeding the dairy herd of Mike Quesnell

is president-elect of the Idaho Cattle Raisers.

"Unless they have hands-on activity, they'll never know what it's like," she said.

Rogers said the sooner the better. "I came here to work," he said.

Northwest of Filer, Gary Blumenthal was clearing straw out from under the back end of a combine with a long-handled broom. Blumenthal, a legislative assistant with the USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service, spent the first part of his visit checking crop production.

Now, with Doug and Leslie Jones, Blumenthal was threshing onion seeds that eventually could wind up in fields in New Jersey and New York. The Joneses run Leslie R. Jones Inc., and perform many custom-farming operations for growers in the area.

It's a dusty job. "We're getting him dirty and smelling-like-onions," joked Doug Jones.

Later, he moved around to the business end of the specially equipped combine to feed the plant heads containing the tiny black seeds into the auger to be separated.

"The hours of scooping the brittle plants into the thresher may not translate directly to his everyday job in Washington. But, 'when policy is being discussed and when I'm asked for my opinion, I'll feel I'm better able to express my opinions with farmers in mind,'" he said.

He also had learned to prime siphon tubes, and was going to move into the pea fields by the end of the week.

Blumenthal had a bandage covering a blister in his palm by mid-afternoon and, chuckled that he expected a few muscle aches.

But Idaho also delivered some bonuses that reached beyond fields and pastures. The visitors saw that Rogers slaved out the Fedges' front window facing the mountains.



Gary Blumenthal scoops onion heads into a combine



Chip Rogers starts his day's work by riding out on a saddle

## Debt loads slow world trade

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

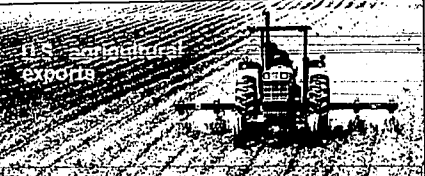
WASHINGTON — Foreign-debt burdens of developing nations could continue to dampen world agricultural trade for up to three years, a government economist predicts.

There is a clear link between economic problems facing Asian, African and Latin American nations and the economic difficulties of American exporters, which is dependent on exports for its economic well-being, says David Stallings, an Agriculture Department economist who monitors international financial developments.

Recent years saw dramatic growth of American agricultural exports to developing nations. The downturn has been dramatic as well. "The value of American agricultural exports to developing nations fell 16 percent between fiscal years 1981 and 1982. Exports fell 32 percent in nations who required rescheduling of their foreign debts."

In Eastern Europe, which is also strapped by debt, American agricultural exports fell from more than \$2 billion in fiscal 1981 to less than \$1 billion last year.

The value of American agricultural exports to all countries this fiscal year is expected to be 21 percent smaller than last year's, according to the estimate from international organizations. Eastern Europe's gross debt totaled more than \$90 billion last year. While oil exporters like Venezuela, Nigeria, Indonesia and Algeria also carried large debts valued at more than \$80 billion.



By developing nations on their foreign debt obligations, the impact of debt on economic growth of nations and related implications for the world economy are being discussed. "The volume of trade and prices on the world market," Stallings said, "is the product of the U.S. farm exports have suffered a double

times cut-back on agricultural imports first. They are regarded as a luxury because they do not add to potential export earnings as new machinery or other capital goods might. "Once the importers have been countries played in the expansion of agricultural trade in previous years, their cutback on imports has severely affected the volume of trade and prices on the world market," Stallings said. "Because of the appreciation of the U.S. dollar over the same period, U.S. farm exports have suffered a double

setback as America captures a smaller share of a stagnating market," he said.

Because economies of developing nations have difficulty supporting economic growth without access to external financing, "the debt situation is likely to continue to dampen world trade, and especially farm trade, for the next one to three years," Stallings said.

Low interest rates and high inflation in the 1970s made borrowing a sound strategy for nations attempting to acquire dollars more expensive to repay loans and maintain imports. "Then interest rates jumped to record levels and the dollar strengthened while the value of currencies of developing nations fell, making dollars more expensive to acquire. Nations who borrowed more were burdened with even greater debt service."

Between 1980 and 1982, debts of developing nations rose 15 percent while their debt service obligations of principal and interest payments grew by 18 percent. The surge of new credit was an insufficient remedy when the

debt service payments were not kept in line. "With perfect foresight, Stallings said, nations could have started nations on realistic repayment schedules sooner. Instead of adding new loans to old ones, governments of industrialized nations could have done more to help but their attention was

not expected. "The stockpiles are growing and have left the government without a way to get rid of them. Symms said these problems arise from programs developed by congressmen and a president, but

## Symms flays politics Support efforts hurting farmers

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Sen. Steve Symms says elective-year politics and government support programs are hurting the nation's agricultural economy. "When the U.S. Department of Agriculture's recent veto of a congressional resolution that would have delayed a new fee on milk production, the veto allowed the fee of 50 cents per hundredweight of milk to go into effect on Sept. 1, as planned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

While Symms does not favor the support programs, he also said he is worried that the 50-cent fee would be imposed on dairy farmers this year. "It will hurt another agricultural industry. Because of the veto, dairy farmers will lose 50 cents for each 100 pounds of milk, unless they agree to cut their herds. That fee is intended to prod farmers to cut the bottom 10 percent of their herds to

increase efficiency and trim the excess of milk in the marketplace. But the culling also will bring a glut of cattle to slaughter in the fall, affecting beef producers, Symms said. He said the loss in income to the beef raisers will put many of them out of business."

Symms said he favored putting the decrease into effect Jan. 1 to avoid the loss to beef raisers.

The damage to the beef raisers, said Symms, is only one example of government intervention hurting the agricultural industry. Other government programs are responsible for rapid growth and large surpluses in dairy goods that are now causing the industry problems, the Idaho Republican said.

Easy loans that encouraged dairy farm growth in the 1970s and a guaranteed profit through the support program created what Symms called "massive over-supply in the industry because of too many dairy cows."

"They've got milk cows in some of those herds that should have been slaughtered two years ago, he said.

The stockpiles are growing and have left the government without a way to get rid of them. Symms said these problems arise from programs developed by congressmen and a president, but

congressmen and a president, but

# Business



## Business Beat

### GM raises its price hikes

DETROIT (UPI)—Price hikes on General Motors Corp. 1984 models will be at least \$40 more than announced earlier this week because of additional features the firm did not disclose at the time.

A spokesman for GM said a separate price hike will be in effect because of improvements in rust protection and additional government-mandated emissions control equipment.

GM had earlier announced an average increase of \$22 per car. The increase including those two items will be at least \$21 per car.

The \$22 hike is considered by GM to be an "economic price increase." The automaker said it does not consider engineering improvements and government-mandated equipment to be in the same category.

GM previously announced price changes for 1984, ranging from a decrease of \$18 on the Pontiac Firebird to an increase of \$97 for the new Chevrolet Corvette.

### Lumber production steady

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Lumber production orders and shipments in the West this past week were running at about the same level of those a year ago, the Western Wood Products Association reports.

Lumber production in the 12-state region during the week ended Aug. 20 was 314 million board feet, or 92 percent of normal, the association reported. New lumber orders were 85 percent of normal and shipments were 87 percent of normal.

Figures for the same week a year ago showed production at 67 percent of normal, orders 89 percent and shipments 86 percent.

Year-to-date figures through 33 weeks of 1983 showed production at 92 percent of normal, orders 89 percent and shipments 89 percent.

### Zinc firm increases prices

TORONTO (UPI)—Noranda Sales Corp. Ltd., a subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd., Friday increased its Canadian and U.S. zinc prices by three cents a pound, effective immediately.

The new prices are: high grade 56-cent (46-cent U.S.); prime western 53.50-cent (46.50 U.S.); continuous galvanized with controlled lead 56.50 cent (46.50 U.S.); special high grade 56.50 cent (46.50 U.S.); and continuous galvanized grade with controlled lead and aluminum 58.75 (46.75 U.S.).

### July contracting climbs 64%

NEW YORK — July construction contracting in Idaho was up 64 percent over 1982 levels, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems reports.

Contracts for the month totaled \$50.54 million compared to \$30.9 million in the same month a year ago.

Non-residential construction, at \$8.76 million, was down 38 percent from \$14.15 million in 1982. Residential contracts more than doubled, rising from \$1.48 million in 1982 to \$2.99 million.

Construction was also more than double, rising to \$12.88 million from \$3.26 million.

For the first seven months of 1983, Idaho construction contracts totaled \$339.55 million, 12 percent more than the \$304.36 million recorded in the same period a year ago.

Non-residential contracting is off 3 percent from 1982 levels at \$68.99 million, while residential contracting is more than double at \$184.23 million, and non-building construction is down 44 percent at \$68.31 million.

### SBA officer schedules visit

TWIN FALLS — Business owners, including farmers, can obtain loan information from the U.S. Small Business Administration on Sept. 9 in Twin Falls.

SBA loan officer Karin P. Wakefield will be available to answer questions and help applicants with problems from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, 323 Shoshone St. N. Persons interested in talking to Wakefield should make appointments in advance by calling the chamber office at 733-3974.

The federal agency can guarantee up to 90 percent of loans for operations, land, equipment, inventory, working capital and other expenses of qualified commercial and agricultural businesses.


### Dairy service firm in Jerome

JEROME — Mastitis Prevention Services of Idaho, Inc., has been established in Jerome to serve Magic Valley dairymen.

Dr. Greg Ledbetter, a Jerome veterinarian, heads the firm. It will provide dairymen with technical advice in mastitis prevention and milk quality control, he said.

Norm Corlett will manage the Jerome office of the firm, which is based in Chino, Calif. Corlett was formerly with the U.S. Department of Agriculture mastitis research laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

The firm's Jerome offices, laboratory and supply facilities are at 730 S. Lincoln.



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## Symms

Continued from Page D1

ing reelection. They are designed to gain voters, not to answer the farmers' problems, he said.

Symms said the way to solve these problems in agriculture is to get the government off the farm and to let the free market take over, with an eye toward developing the overseas market.

He said it is the only way to return agricultural efficiency and to balance production with demand.

"I think what we have to do is come up with a long-term program for agriculture that's based on a reality of what we can market overseas and try to get away from it."

A election year politics because short-term political decisions that affect agriculture production are usually bad for agriculture," Symms said.

The United States is ineffective in the international markets because of its high prices, and it has lost its reputation as a reliable exporter, he added.

He said the U.S. should dump its surpluses on foreign markets for whatever price it can get and then let the free market determine what future prices will be.

Symms said some farmers will go out of business as a result, but that is the price we have to pay to return the industry to an orderly fashion.

"That's still the best way to do it, just stay out of the way and let it happen and it will work itself out," he concluded.

## Debts

Continued from Page D1

focused on their own economic problems related to the recession.

Stallings said the trade situation could improve when economic recovery, which has begun in the United States, spreads abroad and when industrial nations can afford to buy more products from developing nations.

"Credit availability should increase again as the ability to repay improves, and this would help feed renewed economic growth and trade expansion," Stallings said.

An analysis by Stallings was published in the July issue of "Farmlines," which is published by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

### Construction on upswing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's construction industry is apparently recovering from the latest recession, according to the University of Utah's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

The bureau says contractors obtained permits to build 473 homes or condominiums and apartment units during the first six months of this year, the first major increase since 1979.

# Handling 'windfall' property

Have you ever noticed how people who win large awards in sweepstakes or personal-injury cases are reported bankrupt a few years later?

I have, and I've wondered whether the culprits were incompetent advisers, greedy friends and/or relatives or outright crooks. And thus, I'm not at all astonished to hear the estimate by the trade publication Business Insurance that 30 percent of those who receive windfalls will have squandered the money in five years.

Under the circumstances, the need to handle personal-injury awards, prudently is "encouraging" many claimants to accept structured settlements. In the typical structured settlement, the claimant receives periodic payments over several years. These payments often are combined with lump-sum payments to cover, say, lost wages, medical expenses, pain and suffering.

For instance, in the case of a woman with children widowed by the accidental death of her husband, the settlement package might include:

- 1) A lump-sum payment up front in cash;
- 2) term insurance to provide a



**Sylvia Porter**

death benefit for her children; 3) an income annuity based on the husband's lost earnings; 4) an educational annuity for the children's college or technical training; 5) a reserve annuity to cover extraordinary expenses or to provide a death benefit; 6) attorney's fees.

"The popularity of structured settlements is understandable, especially when compared with the known pitfalls of lump-sum payments and the risks of going to trial," according to Dennis C. Sarni, vice president of Litigation Support Corp., a company that counsels the defense in personal-injury cases.

"Structured settlements are particularly appropriate to cases involving death or catastrophic injuries."

About \$1.5 billion in personal-injury claims will be handled through structured settlements this year, compared with \$30 million in 1973. By 1986, structured settlement claims could total \$3 billion.

Propelling this growth have been the casualty-insurance companies, which have found that structured settlements can be much less costly than lump-sum payments and have used as a strong bargaining point the tax-free nature of the periodic payments. Lump-sum payments also are tax-free, but once the lump sum is invested, the investment income is taxable at rates up to 50 percent.

"It is a rare client who does not appreciate the prospect of a tax-free lifetime income without the worry of

investment management," noted New York trial lawyer Charles F. Krause. "In addition to a lump-sum payout at the time of settlement, this is an attractive concept that creates the way future income would have normally been received."

From another trial lawyer, James W. Marild of St. Petersburg, Fla., comes the warning that structured settlements are complicated and attorneys handling such settlements may require a lot of expert help to ensure that the plaintiff actually receives the benefits bargained for.

"Initially trial lawyers opposed structured settlements and many still prefer lump-sum cash payments," Sarni added. "The structured settlement is becoming a kind of bargaining bridge between what the plaintiff wants and what the insurer is willing to pay."

If you are involved in any structured settlement contract, insist on answers to these questions:

- Does the contract include an escalation clause to help offset inflation and does it cover all the claimant's medical, rehabilitation and income needs?
- Is there an up-front cash payment to cover medical expenses, lost income and such special equipment as a wheelchair?
- Are attorney's fees taken care of?
- Are the periodic payments guaranteed over a fixed period to provide for the possibility of the plaintiff's early death?
- Is it simply not enough for you, a plaintiff, to win a large settlement, but if you and your family will be destitute a few years later. Settlements must be attuned to social responsibilities, too.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for *University Press Syndicate*.

## Tradewinds

Farmers Insurance Group has opened a second office at Jerome. Tom Rosen of Jerome is the resident agent for the new branch, located at 217 S. Lincoln. Rosen previously was based at the company's district office in Twin Falls. Farmers Insurance claims to be the largest auto insurer in Idaho and the third largest casualty company in the United States.

Fred T. Lewis of Twin Falls has been named as a Life and Service Level 10 district representative for the Aid-Association for Lutherans in southern Idaho.

United Dairymen of Idaho has qualified as a Life and Service Award for serving only 100 percent dairy products. In Twin Falls, the recipients are: Addison West Restaurant, Buffalo Cafe, Colonial Gardens, Holiday Inn and Rock Creek. Also receiving the award were Annie Laurie Inn in Albion; Ponderosa Inn in Burley and Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev.

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# Drought slows push for early word on support programs

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—This summer's scorching drought diluted some of the energy behind legislation to require the government to make earlier announcements of feed grain and wheat price support programs.

There were protests when President Reagan vetoed the legislation in early August, but they were not as loud as they would have been if the drought had not virtually eliminated the possibility of a second year of a payment-in-kind program for feed grains.

Rather than criticize the veto, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said last week that it may have been a good thing.

"An early announcement might have penalized the farmer," he said, noting that uncertainty surrounding crop supplies because of the drought means the Agriculture Department needs "every possible day to put together a feed grains program for 1984."

With the corn crop at least 38 percent smaller than last year, officials have hinted strongly that there will not be a second year of payment-in-kind for feed grains. One has already been announced for wheat, which continues to be in oversupply.

The fertilizer industry was a major force behind rapid and overwhelming passage of the bill this summer by the House and Senate.

The industry fought for early announcements because the 1983 payment-in-kind program, first proposed last December and officially announced in January, called for a sharp reduction in acreage after the industry had geared up for business as usual.

The reduction in fertilizer demand was a major concern of the industry, leaving manufacturers and suppliers with excess fertilizer on their hands.

So the fertilizer industry pushed for the legislation to provide sufficient time for planning for what was expected to be a second year of massive acreage reduction.

Gary Myers, president of the Fertilizer Institute, said the veto was "regrettable but understandable."

Likewise, there will be no 80% payment-in-kind program for 1984 and certainly there will not be of the aspect of the 1983 program that permitted entire farms to be taken out of production except the disappointment at the vote, Myers said.

The vetoed legislation would have required announcement of next year's feed grain program by Sept. 30 and of the 1984 program by Sept. 30, 1984. Existing law requires the announcement by Nov. 15, after feed grain

crop are harvested so that policymakers have no doubts as to the level of supplies.

The Nov. 15 deadline was followed by the administration last year. But when the agricultural economy continued to deteriorate, the payment-in-kind program was suspended on top of the previously announced program.

The vetoed bill also would have required announcement of the 1985 wheat program by July 1, 1984, compared to a current deadline of Aug. 15.

The Fertilizer Institute president said addition of the wheat provision complicated the bill. That is one reason he said that Reagan's veto was understandable.

In his veto message, Reagan said the administration was sympathetic to the need to make acreage adjustment announcements as early as possible and will make them early if conditions warrant. But he said the Agriculture Department needs flexibility in assessing crop forecasts in the event of drought or early frost and earlier announcements would have denied the government access to the best possible information.

Publicly, the National Association of Wheat Growers was the most flummoxed by the veto.

Wheat farmer who is president of the association, said this year's payment-in-kind program was especially tough for winter wheat growers because it was announced six months after the winter wheat crop was planted.

"Late announcements have prevented many farmers from participating in wheat programs and have diminished the cost-effectiveness of such efforts," he said.

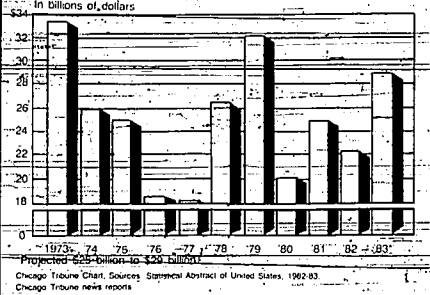
So he said Reagan's veto was "an ill-advised act" contrary to making programs cost-effective.

Supporters of the bill said the drought should not have made much difference. They said the government will have an accurate reading of the crop from the Sept. 12 crop report and would have the balance of September to assess a program.

"Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, a prime sponsor of the bill, pledged that he would gather both Republicans and Democrats who supported the bill to set strategy for effort to override Reagan's veto after Congress returns from its summer recess."

"I think the president is making a big mistake," he said. "I can't understand why the administration doesn't recognize the importance of a timely announcement."

## U.S. agriculture Net income from farming



# Kansas farmers looking to feedlots, overseas for markets

By ELIZABETH LEECH  
United Press International

Kansas expects its second largest winter wheat crop in history, and farmers are looking to overseas markets or to feedlots next door to take the overflow.

And this despite a deal under the government's payment-in-kind (PIK) program, and the dry weather which hurt the corn crop badly.

For Kansas, traditionally the top winter wheat-producing state in the nation, the big 1983 harvest was a mixed blessing.

Yields were high and the overall crop was excellent. But laboratory reports show the wheat's quality was less wonderful because of its low protein content.

The Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said in late July that based on its testing, Kansas protein content overall was 11.2 percent, down from last year's 11.4 percent and the 10-year average of 11.9 percent.

Low protein often makes wheat less attractive to millers and bakers.

A few weeks ago the combines rumbled off the Kansas fields, not much of the new crop had moved on the market and prices remained low. Farmers, marketers and other wheat experts agreed there was too much wheat around. They offered no suggestions on when the market might pick up, although some said new trade agreements with the Soviet Union and China could help.

The nation's wheat supplies are not expected to dip in the next year, although a third of the wheat land has been idled through the PIK program. Left over from 1982 were 1.34 billion bushels of wheat. This year's crop, expected to be 2.44 billion bushels, will be combined with that.

Roderick Turnbull, director of public affairs at the Kansas City Board of Trade, says that's too much wheat. And there isn't much in the pipeline to suggest higher prices are on the way for farmers, whose experience can outdistance what they get for their wheat.

"It looks as if the world, with what it's going to produce and what it's carrying over from last year, will have a little more wheat than it can use," Turnbull said.

Terry Holland, mathematical statistician for the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Topeka, said this year's state harvest at 453.6 million bushels is a big one, second only to last year's 462 million bushels.

Kansas farmers reaped 42 bushels of wheat an acre, higher than last year's 35 bushels, she said.

"You'd think production would go down but it didn't because the yields were so high," Holland said.

Following Kansas this year in production should be Oklahoma, Texas, Washington and Colorado. Other wheat-producing states also should

have high yields, said Holland.

Although there hasn't been much movement on the market, some farmers are putting their wheat into the government plan that allows them to take a government loan on their wheat, which they must pay back in nine months, Turnbull said. In early August, the loan program price was higher than the market's cash price, and many farmers were entering the program.

Howard Ward, the president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and who runs a wheat farm near St. John, Kan., said he expects farmers to hang on to their wheat because prices are so low. The overseas sales will help in the long run, Ward said.

The PIK program was important, he said, because it sold the wheat. The United States no longer will produce and build huge wheat stocks. Because the harvest was so big, the stocks may not be cut as much as farmers want, Ward said.

"Although it is not unusual for feedlots to buy wheat instead of corn or cattle, more wheat seems to be going to feedlots this year. Experts say part of the reason is the low protein content of the crop. Also, wheat is cheaper than corn."

Larry Landes, a spokesman for Far-Mac Co in Kansas City, said a lot of grain was moving into feedlots, especially in western Kansas.

Harold Koehn, operator of Pawnee Beefbrothers Inc. near Larned, Kan., said he bought wheat from farmers right after the harvest and knew other feedlots that were doing so more than usual.

Tom Roberts, executive vice president of the wheat quality council of

Manhattan, says the low protein content might prove an incentive to sell older wheat.

Protein is important in bread-making — more so than for cake and all-purpose flour — and millers may have to supplement the flour to bring it up to standard.

Steven Graham, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission, says higher protein wheat is selling at a premium because mills want it to

blend with this year's crop.

"This year's protein unfortunately is kind of marginal to be used in certain kinds of products, like white pan bread," Graham said.

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Correll Steel Buildings  
First Security Bank, Gooding  
Slims Sheep Company, Gooding  
Commercial Tire, Gooding  
Tri-County Tractor, Wendell  
Clemens Bros, Gooding  
Francis Feedlot, Gooding  
Tubby Marsh, Hagerman  
Lennie's Mini-Mart and Feed Supply, Hagerman  
Federal Land Bank, Gooding  
Earl Snow, Dog Creek  
Gooding Feed, Gooding  
Cleo Products  
South Side Bean Company, Twin Falls  
Harold May, Gooding  
Clara Schutte, Gooding  
Coors of Magic Valley  
Best Archery and Baiting, Gooding  
Blisset, Hagerman  
Filling Station, Wendell  
Farmers National Bank, Wendell

Scenlen Oil, Gooding  
Huber Auto Parts, Gooding  
Wendell's Auto Parts, Gooding  
Cheney Muffler, Gooding  
North Valley Veterinary Clinic, Gooding  
Idaho State Bank, Glenns Ferry

**BUYERS WHO WERE VERY ACTIVE IN BIDDING AND BOUGHT MORE THAN ONE ANIMAL**

Deve Smith - 2 animals  
Gooding Lumber - 3 animals  
Wendell Grange - 2 animals  
Graham Hooper - 2 animals  
Jim Lee Farms - 2 animals  
Farm Service - 2 animals

Worthington Truck Lines - 2 animals  
Wendell Grange - 2 animals  
Blisset - 2 animals  
Cactus Pete's - 2 animals  
Nick Schell Farms - 2 animals

Lewis Davenport Farms - 2 animals  
Southern Idaho Production Credit Association - 2 animals  
Pavlov Farms - 2 animals  
Blisset's Magic Valley Pack - 2 animals  
Gooding Seed - 2 animals

## 107-year-old outlived kin Still flirts with the ladies

By GRANT HANSEN  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Henry Thompson, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian with a warm smile, may well be the oldest man in Cassia County.

Born in the year of the U.S. centennial celebration and Custer's last stand, Thompson says his birth date is Feb. 17, 1876, which makes him 107 years old.

A resident of the Burley Care Center, Thompson, who speaks with an accent, was born on an Indian reservation near Muskogee, Okla. "You know, I feel sometimes good; sometimes not so good," says Thompson, who suffers from crippling arthritis and has been confined to a wheelchair for the last 17 years. "I can go around all over in my wheelchair, I can go any place."

Debra Davila, the activity director at the center, says Thompson likes to play bingo, bowl and watch television, although the light is too bright for his eyes, and he can't watch it for very long.

"He likes to flirt with the ladies and teases one of the residents," she adds.

Thompson is a fan of the Old-Time fiddlers when they come to play at the center, and most of all, he likes to listen to an antique radio, which is his favorite possession.

"This radio goes all around the

### Elders

United States," he tells visitors. Thompson, who has no family, especially likes to have visitors.

"I have a few friends. I've outlived them all," Thompson says. "He is really concerned about people and is very giving... and really quite good and not very demanding," Davila says.

Thompson, a veteran of World War I during which he was wounded in the leg, proudly shows visitors his certificates from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

"He is very patriotic. When there is a patriotic holiday, he asks me to hang out his flag," Davila says.

Thompson's father died before he was born, and his mother died shortly after, so Thompson was raised by his grandmother and then by friends.

He received no formal education and never married, earning his livelihood doing various kinds of manual labor, such as working as a ranch hand.

The 107-year-old lived for 12 years in the National Hotel in Burley.

Then, he rented a small house, where he did his own cooking and housekeeping until he was 102, when he came to the Burley Care Center.



Henry Thompson, a age 107, may well be Cassia County's oldest resident.

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVISON

## School reunion 'bittersweet' for internees

Although he was unable to attend, Morry Roth of Twin Falls, a retired teacher, bossman, and "city worker" would have received special attention as a guest of honor at a reunion last month in Seattle.

While handled as a routine high-school class gathering, this one held bittersweet recollections for more than 400 members of the 1942 and 1944 classes from the World War II Internment Center in Jerome County. Roth served as athletic coach at the camp's high school, which was held in Army barracks in the sagebrush desert, for students whose families were uprooted because of their Japanese ancestry.

"We played all the schools around (in athletic events) and won, too," Roth recalls. George Kawamoto, also of Twin Falls, was one of his students. He, too, was unable to attend the reunion.

"According to a Seattle Times account that Roth was sent of the reunion, the program featured a slide show of life at the camp, put together over the years by JACK and Dorothy



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Yamaguchi, who began their married life there. It may be the only slide show from any of the 10 relocation camps that were located throughout the United States.

Cameras were not allowed among the "colonists," as the 10,000 inmates were called, but as business manager of the camp newspaper, The Irrigator, Yamaguchi was allowed to photograph everyday life in the barracks.

In many ways life went on there as in other communities — babies were born, old people were buried, softball teams played in the Sagebrush World Series. But some things couldn't be denied, as the Seattle newspaper said: "Twin High School was really just a barracks woefully short of supplies. Tsuquo

"He" Ikeda, the reunion chairman, recalled how his family had a week's notice before being "relocated."

"We burned everything Japanese, anything that would suggest disloyalty," he said.

But disloyalty was not a problem. Most of the young men signed up for military service as soon as they graduated, serving with the 42nd Regimental Combat Team, the most highly decorated Army unit in World War II.

The reunion drew some 70 percent of the graduates from the two classes, who came from 16 states. But there were missing faces — 55 classmates and friends who died fighting for their country.

Army Staff Sgt. Jeffrey L. Wiseman of Twin Falls instructs soldiers in the rigors of rock climbing and stream-crossing techniques in one of the most beautiful, but chilly, parts of the world.

An instructor at the Army's Northern Warfare Training Center, based at Ft. Greeley, some 100 miles south of Fairbanks,

Alaska, Wiseman is one of a handful of instructors; a position that requires at least a year of Arctic experience to fill.

The training workload is lighter now after the long, dark and intensely cold winter is past. And the relative isolation is a mixed blessing.

Drawbacks are the high prices, the amount of gear required to operate outdoors in the winter and the feelings of isolation that creep in.

"Still," the Twin Falls man says, "we have access to some of the most beautiful country in the world, great fishing and hunting and in the winter, the Northern Lights. In summer, it hardly gets dark at all, so we have really long days to enjoy."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wiseman of Route 4, Twin Falls, Wiseman is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Treasure Valley Community College before enlisting in October 1977.

The Pretty Baby contest, sponsored by the

Blue Lakes Shopping Center and Mall, raised \$1,564 for the American Cancer Society, according to Chris Lamp, the chairman of the Twin Falls County chapter of the organization.

The top winners in the various age groups were: up to 12 months, Chelsey Cooley of Twin Falls; 13 to 24 months, Justin Freeman of Wendell; 25 months to 3 1/2 years, Tara Galton of Twin Falls; and 3 1/2 to 5 years, Cameron Watts of Wendell.

Gary Bostrom of Twin Falls works under three flags. He's a petty officer first class and yeoman in the Navy, but his present assignment puts him astride the military demarcation line that separates the Republic of Korea from Communist North Korea.

The son of Reinhold and Elsie Bostrom of Twin Falls, he is the United Nations Command administrative assistant to the joint duty officer at Panmunjom. For the past year, he's been "staring the enemy right in the

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D5

## Globe-trotting family samples lifestyles around the world



Ina Hadam will be joining her globe-trotting husband around the world in Sudan, Africa

### Next scheduled stop is region of North Africa torn by conflict

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**EDEN** — Ina Hadam always thought she would just be a farm wife in Magic Valley and raise kids, horses and cows.

But life didn't turn out quite that way for the Jerome native. The lifestyle dictated by her husband's globe-trotting work with a farm equipment firm has taken the family to several states, plus four years in Greece and nearly that long in Singapore.

But she plans to leave soon for Sudan where her husband, John Hadam, is on a year's assignment with Tenneco to educate native dealers and mechanics about the firm's irrigation and land leveling equipment.

Situated on the eastern side of the African continent with a short coastline on the Red Sea, Sudan is bordered by Egypt to the north, Ethiopia to the south and Chad to the west.

Hadam said the current fighting in Chad does not worry her and she is not afraid of the unrest spreading. Local wars, she said, are often blown out of proportion by the media.

"Unless my husband writes and says no, I intend to join him within the month," she said. Her daughter, Monica, 15, who is enrolled for her sophomore year at Jerome High School will accompany her.

It will mean Monica gives up the opportunity to be a cheerleader. But influenced by the benefits her two older sons say they got from their years abroad, Hadam said the family has decided Monica will gain "more education" abroad, no matter what the Sudan school system is like.

Her oldest son, Dan, who farms north of Jerome, would gladly let Monica live with him and his wife during their parents' absence, but he feels she should take advantage of the opportunity, said Hadam.

"He (Dan) was 15 when we first went overseas and he feels it was a

vital experience," Hadam said. Her oldest son, Jerry, who works in Twin Falls, will remain at the rural home near Eden the family just purchased last year.

One of the reasons the Hadams returned to the United States about three years ago was that Monica had spent eight years abroad and her mother wanted her to become better acquainted with her homeland.

"Can you imagine an 11-year old American not knowing what an Oreo cookie is?" her mother laughed.

The Hadams lived in Visdalla, Calif., for two years prior to returning to Jerome County where both Hadams have roots. She is the daughter of the late Hugo and Artie Jones and he is the son of Gertrude Hinkuski of Jerome.

Hadam said she grew up on a ranch north of Jerome "with rattlesnakes and sagebrush." Her father poured some of the first asphalt on Jerome's main street and her grandparents were early pioneers in timbering.

Her husband had a more international childhood but he also attended Jerome High School. His parents, natives of Germany, came to America as youths. In 1929 they returned to Germany to visit but because they had never become American citizens were detained there during World War II.

He and a brother returned to the United States in their youth as displaced persons, later signing for their parents' return.

The Hadam said the seven years spent in Germany as a teen gave her husband a "good command" of the language and probably was a factor in his being sent overseas.

He now is fluent in several languages and she has picked up enough to "get by" in Greek and German.

Being bilingual is just one of the differences in the Hadams lifestyle, which she said some of her hometown friends find hard to understand.

Since their marriage in 1963, the longest the Hadams have lived in any one house is three years — a good

recipe for keeping rid of unwanted items, she said.

During their early years together, Hadam studied diesel mechanics and had various jobs.

The Jerome woman views her life among the growing numbers of American business people abroad as having both good and bad sides.

She says the "Ugly American" attitude can still be found, usually among frustrated tourists trying to crowd too much into tight schedules.

In contrast, permanent residence allows one time to get to know something of native life, in addition to more leisurely viewing of historic sites as she was able to do in Greece, she said.

Membership in the American Woman's Club, both in Athens and Singapore, provided the "easiest way to get involved," she said. She also enrolled in "International cooking classes in both places.

Athens, like any big city, is impersonal, she said. But in their jumps into the countryside, she said they found Greek residents friendly and intensely interested in Americans.

Her child-ger attended an American air base school where English was largely spoken.

Shopping was easier and there was no language barrier in Singapore because of its cosmopolitan atmosphere, she said.

Many more products are available, but it rains about every day there, she said. However, the restaurants are "fantastic" with inexpensive cuisine of all different nationalities easily available.

She said despite her interest in learning and meeting new people, cultural shock was real. "There are days," Hadam admitted, "when you wake up wondering what you're doing there." Some wives, she said, simply can't adjust. But she is quick to stress the positive aspects of overseas living.

# Paternity problem is all in the family

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem and you'd want to ask anybody else because it is so embarrassing. I have an 8-year-old son and I am not sure who his father is. It's either my husband or his brother. As you can probably guess, I had an affair with my husband's brother.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

Leave it to me.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last Sunday my niece and I attended a lavish wedding. I was served an enormous steak and was able to eat only a small portion of it. It was especially delicious — too good to throw out — so I asked the waiter for a "doggie" bag and he obliged willingly.

When my niece saw me put the uneaten portion of my steak into the bag, she flipped her lid, saying it was outrageous and I had embarrassed her.

I told her it was done in all the best restaurants, and she said it was permissible in restaurants, but not at weddings.

Dear Abby, what is your opinion?

**DEAR ROSE:** It's permissible anywhere. Tell your niece to mind her own business.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband thinks the way to teach a child a lesson is to do to the child whatever the child does to you. "If you tear up something of mine that I worked for, I will tear up something of yours that you like."

So he took a knife and sliced the tires of our 5-year-old daughter's bike because she tried to get a fix out of our air conditioner and accidentally bent the coils.

I told him he was guilty of child abuse and he needed counseling. He said I was the one who needed counseling.

That incident has changed my feelings toward him. Should I seek counseling with my children alone? Or should I give him an ultimatum — either he goes for counseling and learns how to be a proper father, or the children and I are leaving?

— CLEVELAND MOTHER

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband needs counseling, but don't give him an ultimatum or you might force a decision that would be unfortunate for all concerned.

You and the children should have family counseling to learn how to handle a very ignorant, misguided and possibly unstable man. If time, it is to be hoped, your husband will join the family counseling session.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Curious in Fort Myers" asked why lovers close their eyes while kissing. Easy.

When one closes his eyes, the visual is eliminated, intensifying all the other senses. That's why we should keep our eyes open while having our teeth fixed.

**IN THE KNOW**  
(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Valley happenings

### Natural healing topic of talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. James Solomon will speak on natural healing at the meeting of the Twin Falls Fitness Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Lois Tinker, 2135 Billerbeck Drive, Twin Falls. The group is the largest service organization for women in the world and guests are welcome, according to Lois Tinker, 733-0078.

### Area chorale sets rehearsals

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Chorale will begin rehearsals for the winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 121 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. All interested singers are welcome.

### Hansen boosters to meet

**HANSEN** — The Hansen Boosters Club will meet during halftime of the football game Thursday night. Officers will be elected and fund raising projects discussed.

### Retired teachers to gather

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will have a musical program at their meeting at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All retired teachers in the valley are welcome. Reservations should be called by Thursday to 733-2501.

### Filer sets 50-year reunion

**FILER** — Filer High School class of 1933 will hold a 50-year reunion Friday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. A social hour is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by calling 258-6228. The address of Leo Rettenbacher is being sought by committee members.

## Engagements



### Sharlee Mullins

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Evelyn Mullins announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharlee Gayle, to James D. Glenn III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Glenn Jr., all of Twin Falls.

Mullins, the daughter of the late Max Mullins, is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She recently returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Italy.

Glenn, a 1980 Twin Falls High school graduate, served a Mormon mission in Tallahassee, Fla.



### Janice McCarr

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarr of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Renee, to Timothy Shawver of Meridian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shawver of Eagle.

McCarr, a 1974 graduate of Wendell High School, graduated from Boise State University with a major in business education.

Shawver graduated from Meridian High School. He works for an automobile agency in Boise.

The couple plans a Sept. 10 wedding in Wendell.



### Machel Aaron

**KIMBERLY** — Michael T. Aaron of Salt Lake City announces the engagement of his daughter, Machel, to Douglas W. Wright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Kimberly.

Aaron is a senior majoring in music at Boise State University.

Wright graduated in 1983 from BSU with a bachelor's degree in music. He is employed by Kimberly Nurseries and plans to teach piano lessons.

The couple is planning a July-1984 wedding at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Boise.

## Anniversaries



### Mr. & Mrs. Anderson

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson will be honored at an open house, Saturday, Sept. 3, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First and Third Ward Mormon Chapel at 828 B Ave. E. in Jerome.

Anderson and the former Bernice Robb, were married Dec. 16, 1933, in Wendell. He worked as a carpenter in Ketchum, Sun Valley and Wendell. Mrs. Anderson was employed at St. Benedict's Hospital when it was located in Wendell and also since it has been in Jerome. The couple moved to Jerome in 1953.

The open house will be hosted by their two daughters: Elaine Rose of Shoshone and Beverly Repworth of Jerome.

The couple has eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Spotlight

\*Continued from Page D4

eye." Instead of typing correspondence and keeping files in an office.

His primary responsibility is to the U.N. Command, which carries out the terms of the Korean armistice agreement of 1953. As an American citizen, Bostron also must respect the customs and flag of his host country, the Republic of Korea.

There are daily meetings with the North Koreans, held primarily for the purpose of exchanging daily figures on military personnel arriving and departing from Korea. Two-and-a-half hours on-duty is followed by 48 hours off for the three non-commissioned officers who rotate as administrative assistants.

Barbara J. MacNeil of Twin Falls will be the speaker for the first fall meeting, on Sept. 7, of the New Woman's Council of Boise. Her topic will be "Self-Motivation with Enthusiasm."

MacNeil, who recently served as the dean of students and a speaker for Idaho Business Week at Boise State University, currently is traveling to schools throughout the Northwest, speaking about "Job Interviews with Success."

John Glenn Reed, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reed of Eden, has been awarded a scholarship to Boise State University from the Idaho American Legion Boys State Board. He is a graduate of Valley High School.

Gene Gray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gray of Hansen, has been appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Western States Water Council, on which he will represent Idaho.

The Payette Insurance man, who also is a member of the Idaho Water Resource Board, was born in Twin Falls and educated in Hansen schools and the University of Idaho, where he earned degrees in wildlife management and animal ecology. Before entering the insurance business, he worked for both the Forest Service and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Keith E. Dionne, the son of Doralee A. Harrell of Jerome, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. The award, which provides for tuition, fees and living expenses for three years, is valued at about \$23,500 per year.

Dionne is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and graduated summa cum laude in 1982 from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He will do research in the biomedical applications of chemical engineering and have open access to the Harvard Medical School.

**Place Your Classified Ad Today!**  
733-0931

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

Eclectic decorating is open to any ideas, raveling in the blending of diverse styles to create a setting that is exciting and individual. Today, more than ever, this approach to home decor can be a winner.

You can bring old pieces and new together in this kind of setting. Combine a pair of modern chairs with a traditional sofa, use tables handed down from one generation to another, add Oriental artifacts and that marvelous secretary desk you found in an antique shop.

This kind of decorating works best when you look for and use some kind of unifying element to tie the diverse threads into a harmonious whole. Similarities in the lines of furniture may do the trick, or a monochromatic color scheme that makes visual sense out of confusion. Or you may match fabrics on different pieces or in a sofa and draperies.

An eclectic room is never dull, always a delight to the eye. You'll find a feast of ideas for your furniture planning when you come to our showroom. Whether you are loyal to one period, or open to all, you'll find we've put it all together in our complete home furnishing headquarters. Free decorator service, of course.

**S. ROSE INTERIORS**  
Your Drexel Heritage Store  
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

**Fall Dance Lessons**  
• Tap • Ballet • Modern Jazz • Acrobatics • Gymnastics • Aerobics  
BEGINNER THROUGH ADVANCED  
Classes begin the week of September 19  
REGISTRATION AT STUDIO  
WED. SEPT. 7, 8 THURS. SEPT. 8  
583-1424 or 733-1787

**MAULDIN Dance ACADEMY**  
361 3/4 Ave. North Twin Falls  
Sheriff Falls School District

**To our valued customers**

**Pay Less Drug Store**

Of the 174 items in today's **PRE-HOLIDAY** circular, the following items did not arrive:

The Flaxseed is listed as being 15GM. It should be stated as 2.5 oz.

The Sterling School Box is incorrectly listed as having a regular of 73¢. It should be listed as Reg. \$1.69.

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

**Rainchecks will be issued**

**SEWING MACHINE SPECTACULAR**

Used <b>BERNINA</b> 230 Automatic button/automatic button/automatic button/automatic button <b>SAVE!</b>	New <b>BROTHER</b> Open arm, nice machine, full metal body Reg. \$297.99 <b>SAVE!</b> <b>\$240.00</b>	Used <b>SINGER</b> Model 248 - Excellent condition, 1 owner <b>\$149.00</b>
Used <b>NOVA</b> 908 210 Watt, New Price \$199.99 <b>\$149.99</b>	New <b>PFaff</b> TPRMATIC 1027 Operational in minutes Reg. \$799.99 <b>SAVE!</b> <b>\$250.00</b>	Used <b>NEW HOME</b> Open arm with built-in sewing book, 2 built-in presser feet Reg. \$299.00 <b>\$269.00</b>
Used <b>DELUXE</b> DRESS MAKER CROSS FEED and 30 Reg. \$179.99 <b>\$99.99</b>	New <b>PFaff</b> Model 1235 Sewing machine, built-in dual foot, 1800 rpm, 100 edge thread, needle Reg. \$1999.99 <b>\$1400.00</b>	Used <b>SINGER</b> Straight stitch, with <b>BUY</b>

**SANDY'S BERNINA OF BURLEY**  
1234 Oakley Ave., Burley 678-1673

# Calendar

*any calendar*...  
 The Sunday edition of *The Times-News* for the calendar should be brought to the *Times-News* office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: *The Times-News*, Box 948, Twin Falls, ID 83421. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

**TODAY**  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

**MONDAY**  
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
 Buhl Officers Association  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the senior center.  
 Potluck dinner at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.  
 Overseas Anonymous  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center in Gooding.  
 Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens

...at noon at the "hospitality" of...  
 Shoshone At-Atenas  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
 Shoshone At-Atenas  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
 Wendell Senior Citizens  
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center of West Avenue A.

**TUESDAY**  
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
 Pair meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St. in Buhl.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Church dinner at the senior center.  
 Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Gooding Optimist Club  
 Meets at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
 Gooding At-Atenas  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
 Gooding At-Atenas  
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the old hotel, off South Main Street.  
 Gooding Optimist Club  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
 Gooding Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Flier Kiwanis Club  
 Meets at noon at the Flier United Methodist Church.  
 Flier Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the Flier Senior Haven senior center.  
 Jerome King Fu Club  
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
 Jerome Rotary Club  
 Meets at noon Tuesday at the Moose Hall.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the Magic Valley Club.  
 Ketchum-Saw Valley Rotary Club  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**THURSDAY**  
 The Network  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the "Catalina" Gardens restaurant in Twin Falls.  
 Twin Falls Maggehorde Barbering Club  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone.  
 Twin Falls Tops, Chapter No. 3  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at UG Hall.  
 Twin Falls Toastmasters Club  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Flier Senior Citizens  
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Flier-Senior Haven senior center.  
 Hagerman Senior Center

Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Jerome Optimist Club  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the Jerome Public Library.  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Shoshone Golden Years Senior Center.  
 Singles Picnic  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled Veterans Hall at Harrison and Shoop Street in Twin Falls.  
 Wendell Kiwanis Club  
 Meets at noon at the Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

**THURSDAY**  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
 Flier Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the Flier Senior Haven senior center.  
 Gem State Toastmasters Club  
 Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
 Gooding Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
 Gooding Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Jerome Kiwanis Club  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
 Jerome King Fu Club

Meets at 4:30 p.m. at The Magic Valley Dance Center in Jerome.  
 Jerome Optimist Club  
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
 Jerome Toastmasters Club  
 Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
 Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.  
 Twin Falls Optimist Club  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House.  
 Twin Falls Tops, Chapter No. 3  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1659 Shoop Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

...at noon at the senior center.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Flier Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
 Gooding Senior Citizens  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

## Classical Ballet

### Beverly Hackney

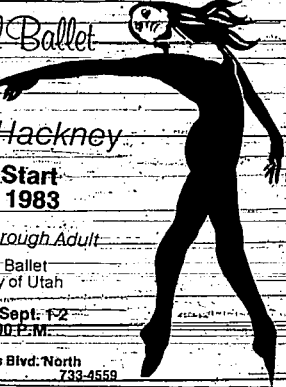
#### Classes Start Sept. 12, 1983

Pre-Ballet Through Adult

M.A. in Ballet  
 University of Utah

Registration Sept. 12  
 12:00 To 5:00 P.M.

210 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
 733-5521 733-4559



## Examples of students' writing show problems

The following is a continuation of Delta Kappa Gamma's report "A Response to the National Commission on Excellence in Education Report."  
 Idaho's State Department of Education is administering a minimum competency test every spring to ninth graders in consenting school districts (about 85 percent of them this year). Twenty-two and one-half percent of the students failed the writing test. More than one out of every five incoming sophomores are writing like this:



**Fran Wallace**  
 Let's talk language

what he is going to much and does not be careful and does not take the responsible

Or writing like this:  
 Dear Senator  
 I believe the driving age should be raised to 16, and I believe this for one reason and one reason only. It is that we are to young to drive. Not in body but in mind at the age of 14 we think after we pass our drivers exam we go "cruslin", Racing, and get pretty rowdy.  
 The Reason "Standing behind my Reason is the teenagers who are 14 no drive and cruise and get Rowdy and

get into trouble and either die get maimed or lucky. Sometimes get scored to death. Please, don't let the senseless killing of young minds too young to drive go on.  
 Sincerely

The national commission report says, "We recommend that schools, colleges, and universities adopt more rigorous and measurable standards; and higher expectations for academic performance and student conduct."  
 To that we should all say, "Amen."

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83316.

## Somebody needs you

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

School in Twin Falls...  
 call Nancy Paine at 733-9461.  
 The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to help with lawn mowing and general maintenance, and to help in the kitchen. Call the center at 734-5084.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-8054, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

**UNRELIABLE!**  
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 COP SERVICE  
 1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 734-6500

The United Way needs volunteers to help with poverty. Volunteers willing to do some typing also are needed. Call Sandy Thomas at 733-4922.

More good people are needed for a few extra dollars to help feed and care for multi-handicapped children. Call Jo Bartholomew at the Child Development Center at 734-9770.

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## PUBLIC SALE NOTICE

### UNCLAIMED SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES

Our factory distributor who has installed many Bernina's, Necchi's, Riccars, etc., sewing machines in schools, ordered anticipating the end of the recession; interest and warehousing costs are too much!  
 So, they shipped us a limited quantity of their heavy-duty schoolmaster sewing machines at 80% off retail.  
 They must be sold! These machines have built-in utility stitches, they are made of metal and sew on all fabrics (lovis, canvas, nylon, upholstery stretch; silk, and EVEN SEW-ON LEATHER! These machines are new with a 20 year warranty, and are designed for the extremes encountered in classroom use, just simple enough for beginners! Sales are limited to present stock in warehouse. Price, \$149.50. Your Price with This Ad \$198. Bonkards, layovers are accepted! Mail orders and school purchase orders welcome.  
 DATE: Monday, August 29 & Tuesday, August 30  
 TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.  
 PLACE: Holiday Inn  
 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North; Studio No. 112  
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Western Twin Falls sales rep. on hand to help with sewing machines.

## Senior center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
 939 Fourth Ave. W.  
 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 • Sunday, center closed.

Menu:  
 • Monday, french dip.  
 • Tuesday, meatloaf.  
 • Wednesday, chicken and noodles.  
 • Thursday, baked ham.  
 • Friday, choice of tuna-macaroni salad, or cheese, macaroni and Wiener casserole.  
 • Saturday, "pancake happening."

Activities:  
 • Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.  
 • Tuesday, Friendship Day, bingo at 1 p.m.  
 • Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle lessons at 1 p.m., and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.  
 • Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.  
 • Saturday, "pazzuke happening."

Agileless Senior Citizens  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:  
 • Monday, spaghetti and meat balls with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, celery with peanut butter, carrot sticks, green pepper slices, cornbread and butter, applesauce and cookie, coffee, tea and milk.  
 • Wednesday, baked chicken, dressing and gravy peas, slaw with fruit, bread and butter, apricot cobler, coffee, tea and milk.  
 • Friday, meat loaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, salad, bread and butter, fruit cocktail with jello cubes, coffee, tea and milk.  
 • Saturday, tomato juice, ham and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, half an orange, coffee and milk.

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 Phone: 734-9106 Gene Sturgill, 1027 Blue Lakes

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