

Head Start isn't just a babysitter service - B3



Trout farm expands its plans - C1

Ballard leads Magic Valley tourney - D1



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 4, 1983

Parts of jet found near Soviet base

By STEVE HAGEY
United Press International

Search vessels found debris Saturday from a Korean jet shot down with 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans, and global outrage grew with protesters burning Soviet flags and demanding the world "punish the red Russians' crime."
"The Soviet Union owes the world the fullest possible explanation and apology for their inexcusable act of brutality," President Reagan said in his weekly radio broadcast. "Even now they continue to distort and deny the truth."
Moscow's news agency, Tass, accused Reagan of "shedding hypocritical tears" over Korean Air Lines Flight 007, which the United States maintains was shot down by a Soviet

Enraged Americans protest airliner's destruction — A5

Heat-seeking missile fired Thursday by an Su-15 fighter.
Reagan urged an angry world to respond in a "calm, controlled manner." After cutting short a California vacation, Reagan met in Washington with his security advisers to consider possible sanctions against Moscow.
"Any action against the Soviets probably will be announced Sunday," when Reagan meets with congressional leaders, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Speakes said Reagan wants "a measured approach" that would "prevent a repetition of those kind of events and assure the safety of international travel." An administration official ruled out "major" economic sanctions.
Reagan also said Secretary of State George Shultz will meet as scheduled with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Madrid Thursday. Shultz will demand the Soviets "come clean with the facts," State Department officials said.
Moscow, still insisting it did not shoot down the plane, Saturday accused Reagan of "frenzied hatred and malice for the Soviet state."
Sliding to Moscow's version of the incident, Tass said Reagan, "using as a cover-up bombastic phrases about humanism and noble

feelings... is trying to convince public opinion the U.S. R. allegedly is guilty of loss of life."
Rain and poor visibility hampered the search for bodies and the wreckage of the Boeing 747 in the Sea of Japan about 750 miles northwest of Tokyo, but Soviet officials said some debris was recovered from the frigid waters.
Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said the Soviets told him pieces of the jumbo jet were found near tiny Moneron Island, about 42 miles southwest of Sakhalin Island, a sensitive Russian military area off the Siberian coast.
A patrol boat, one of 14 Japanese search ships, found heat-resistant debris and took it to Japan's northernmost Hokkaido Island for tests to determine if it was part of the Korean plane, Japanese officials said.

American, Japanese and Soviet officials said they could not confirm reports some bodies were found from the Korean Air Lines jet.
"We've seen the reports and cannot confirm them," assistant White House press secretary Anson Franklin said when asked if any bodies were retrieved from the plane that strayed over Soviet airspace before being struck by the missile.
All 240 passengers and 29 crew members aboard KAL Flight 007 from New York to Seoul, South Korea, via Anchorage were presumed dead.
Moscow has expressed regret at the loss of life but admitted only that its fighters fired warning shots at the jet, which it charged was on a spying mission for the United States. The CIA has denied the charge.



Early class act
Kleinman's Wagon Days parade was held Saturday, and Carol Harding, above, was one of many who decked themselves out in old-fashioned costumes. The Wagon Days celebration continues today and Monday. For more on the festivities, turn to Page B3.

Redirection of priorities Schools tackle sports funding

Editor's note: This is the first story in a series on financing area athletics. The balance of stories appears on Page D1.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — Buhl High School is the kind of facility that inspires pride in a town of this size.
In the hallway of the spacious, modularly designed structure is a trophy case full of memorabilia — state championship trophies, district championship trophies, ribbons and photographs. It doesn't take long for the casual observer to see that this school has a singularly successful athletic tradition.
Past the trophy case on this late August morning strides Principal Dale Thornsberry, a man in a hurry. His footsteps echo up the empty corridor as he wanders by.
"Will this take long?" he asks. "I'm interviewing a teacher."
Principal Thornsberry settles into a chair that used to be occupied by Jeri Engelsing, assistant principal and Buhl High athletic director last year.

Engelsing is gone now, a victim of budget cuts. Principal Thornsberry is now athletic director Thornsberry as well — unpaid athletic director.
Athletic director Thornsberry begins to lick off the other cuts.
"We've eliminated the cross country program, which served probably 20 students, and golf, which served another 15 at best. We've cut two football coaching positions, so we're down to four plus one volunteer. We've eliminated one basketball coach — one assistant varsity coach — and we've cut out our ninth grade programs in... list continues for several minutes. "If you had to cut anything else, what would it be?" he is asked.
Several seconds elapse. "I don't know," he begins. "Programs, I guess. Programs and teachers. There's nothing else left."
Principal Thornsberry is not alone, although Buhl High's interscholastic sports program is in tougher shape than most in the Magic Valley. Almost without exception even in school districts where voters approved sup-

Labor Day sparks summertime's end

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The long Labor Day weekend traditionally marks the end of the summer season.
Behind the long daylight hours, softball, swimming in the mid-day heat — and the allure of summer romance.
Ahead lie football weekends, the World Series, fall harvests, hunting season, and a turn toward introspection, as the afternoons gradually shorten into evenings.
Twin Falls public school kids, of course, already know that the joy and freedom of summer has ended. They went back to school last Monday.
And many colleges, including the University of Idaho, also have called in the wayward sheep.
But for many, Labor Day will mark the final summer fling.

Campers will be packed, boats hauled out of driveways and barbecue grills cleaned in expectation of visits by relatives and friends.
Officially, Labor Day honors American working men and women.
Jim Kerns, the president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, says the first Labor Day parade was held Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City. It wasn't until 1894 that the end-of-summer holiday was recognized officially, however.
"This year the AFL-CIO has renamed the day 'Solidarity Day,' and chosen 'We Will Be Heard' as a slogan, Kerns says. "The more things change, the more they stay the same," he says.
Those wishing to celebrate the labor message can attend any one of four Labor Day rallies around the state. The closest will be those in Blackfoot.
See HOLIDAY on Page A2

Nation's students to benefit from tough rules

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK — The nation's 57.6 million students stand to be the winners in the new school year as teaching reforms begin rolling, a survey of education leaders shows.
"But tight budgeting and lack of federal spending could hurt some programs."
The reforms were generated by a half dozen studies that indicated the nation could lose its top spot in high technology if education standards kept slipping.
A key study from the President's Commission on Excellence in Education, headed by Secretary of

Education Terrel H. Bell failed schools in math, science, languages and other subjects.
"The outlook for the new school year is for much more rigorous programs of instruction for students, more homework and our schools functioning in an atmosphere where there is much more public awareness of their importance," Bell said.
"Money will be tight as it ever was but... we open the new school year with a great amount of planning going on in time for the state legislatures that open in January," he said.
"And when the new congress meets in January, there will be administration recommendations on education to consider."

Other leaders agreed that it was a new day in education.
"This is a September like no other September for school board members," said Thomas A. Shannon, president of the National School Boards Association. "People are actually paying attention to what is happening in education."
Commented Albert Shanker, president of American Federation of Teachers, "This school year obviously is different because the whole country is focused on education."
Marty Harwood, Fulfill, president of the National Education Association, said, "The teachers of the nation will lead the drive for excellence in public schools."

Reagan peace plan fades away, viewed only as a mirage

By BARRY JAMES
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON — The renewed fighting in Lebanon and the resignation of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week risked plunging the United States into an increasingly dangerous political vacuum in the Middle East.
The week marked the first anniversary of President Reagan's Middle East initiative that called for establishment of a Palestinian self-governing entity on the West Bank in association with Jordan.

Analysis
The plan now looks as realistic as a desert mirage.
While the world's attention was riveted on Lebanon, Begin proceeded with the de facto annexation of the West Bank as he carried out his dream of cementing Israel's hold over the Biblical lands of Judea and Samaria.
Begin's likely successor, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, was certain to maintain the settlements policy unaltered in line with

Begin's dream to be remembered as "the man who set the borders of Eretz Israel (Biblical Israel) for all eternity."
Israel's hawkish stance thus continues to rule out the remote possibility of a peace agreement with its Arab neighbors to the east.
While the West Bank sooths with tension, the eyes of the Middle East world has moved to Lebanon, which is on the verge of partition and all-out civil war as a result of the failure of Israel and Soviet-backed Syria to remove their troops from the country.
Having fought hard for Israel's withdrawal

from the Lebanon, which began unexpectedly on Saturday, the United States was in the paradoxical position last week of urging the Israelis to delay pulling back their forces from the mountainous area southeast of Beirut to more secure positions in the southernmost part of the country.
Israeli forces streamed out of the Shouf Mountains Saturday in an unannounced withdrawal and the Lebanese government angrily accused Israel of a double-cross that threatens to plunge the region into sectarian warfare.
The move caught the Lebanese army

bogged down with a rebellion in Beirut at a time when they are supposed to take over the Israeli positions. Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druze Muslims who oppose the army entering their mountains, warned of a "bloody" result.
"The fear is that the Israeli pullout would lead to a bloodbath involving the disparate Muslim, Christian and Druze Muslim religious factions vying for territorial holdings in Lebanon."
And the 25,000-strong, Christian-controlled Lebanese army "realized the only real hope for Lebanon's survival as a nation."

Briefly

Utility seeks 3.4-percent hike

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. has applied to the state Public Utilities Commission to reduce its natural-gas rates an overall 3.4 percent in Idaho, effective Oct. 1, officials said.

The Boise-based company said the proposed price cut stemmed from recent downward rate adjustments by its natural-gas supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City.

To the average residential natural-gas consumer in Idaho, the recent series of adjustments and refunds from Northwest Pipeline to Intermountain Gas would mean a savings of about \$12.68 per year, the firm said.

Intermountain Gas has cut its rates three times since December 1982 — each time because of reduced charges from the supplier, officials said.

At least 107 killed on highways

By United Press International

Summer's last holiday drew thousands of motorists onto the nation's roadways Saturday, killing at least 107 people by nightfall in the Labor Day weekend traffic death toll.

California and Ohio reported 10 deaths each, Florida had nine, North Carolina and Missouri 6, Oklahoma and Maryland five, and New York and Alabama four each.

Police in North Carolina said the deaths of a father and daughter could have been avoided if the victims had been wearing safety belts.

Thomas S. Brannon, 33, and his 13-year-old daughter, Jennifer, died in a head-on crash on U.S. 64. An oncoming van went out of control and veered into their lane, said Trooper W. Dennis Campbell. Three other people were injured.

Monkeys trained to pick fruit

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Thai official has suggested opening a school for training monkeys to be fruit pickers.

Niphod Bunyapattani, governor of the southern province of Surat Thani, said monkeys make ideal fruit pickers and could be sent to work in Malaysia, Singapore, and the Philippines and elsewhere.

He suggested establishing a monkey training school, complete with graduation ceremonies, in southern Thailand after he watched a coconut-picking contest Aug. 26-28 featuring 40 contestants scampering up trees with inhuman agility.

News reports Saturday said 29 of the competing monkeys were classified as heavyweights of more than 13 pounds, and 11 took part in the lightweight category.

IRA ignites firebombs in stores

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two firebombs exploded in Belfast's crowded main shopping center Saturday and the outwitted Irish Republican Army said it had planted an undisclosed number of explosive devices in the area.

Police said they found and defused at least three more firebombs in the downtown area and evacuated department stores of hundreds of shoppers to search for more.

Minor damage was caused to a carpet shop and a clothing store by the two devices that exploded early Saturday. Police said there were no injuries.

A full-scale alert was called when the IRA claimed it

planted the bombs, without saying how many, and the area was emptied of shoppers and sealed off while security forces searched shops and other premises.

The alert coincided with the arrival in Belfast of a member of the European parliament to report on Northern Ireland's economic and social problems.

Three share \$18-million lottery

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Three people will divide more than \$18 million in winnings, the largest jackpot prize in American lottery history, officials said Saturday.

Three players chose all six numbers drawn in Friday's Pennsylvania Lottery game and will share a total prize of \$18.16 million. Each will receive \$6.05 million to be paid in 21 installments of \$288,000, lottery officials said.

The jackpot was the largest amount of money ever offered in a lottery prize drawing in the United States, said Pennsylvania Lottery spokesman Michael Keyser.

The winning numbers — 18-31-7-20-39-28 — were drawn Friday evening, capping a day of excitement across the state. Hospital throngs packed bars to watch the drawing of the numbers on TV.

Train crash causes evacuations

MURDOCK, Ill. (UPI) — Six families were evacuated Saturday night because emergency workers created a mile-long cloud of toxic gas while trying to neutralize a sulfuric acid spill from a derailed freight train.

The fire was slowly burning out, said State Police Capt. Lloyd Spencer. Only one or two cars continued to burn and there was little chance the fire could spread, police said.

"I guess they've just decided to let it burn itself out," Spencer said.

Eight cars on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. train carrying propane gas, alcohol and sulfuric acid jumped the tracks Friday in a sparsely populated area outside Murdock, about 150 miles south of Chicago, police said.

A derailment touched off a fire and two explosions in the train, forcing about 150 people to evacuate the east-central Illinois coal mining village. No injuries were reported.

People starve in nuke protest

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Dorothy Granada is deliberately starving herself — possibly to death — in an anti-nuke protest.

Now four weeks without food, the 52-year-old nurse hopes her ordeal is half over, but knows the worst may be ahead.

She does not know whether she will be able to go through with the "open-ended" fast which she, her husband, and seven other people around the world began Aug. 6.

"Whether we die or live is not important," she said in an interview. "What matters is that people who want disarmament act as seriously about it as the people who want to continue the arms race."

"That means we've got to start putting our lives where our mouths are. That's exactly what we are doing."

Ms. Granada and her husband, Charles Gray, 58, are the only Americans participating in the "open ended" fast. She has vowed not to eat until she sees "a break in the momentum of the nuclear arms race."

Sports

Continued from Page A1

plementary funding through bond issues after the Idaho Legislature declined to pass Gov. John Evans' education budget in a special session last spring — funding for sports is being cut back on the secondary school level. Coaches are leaving or being furloughed, non-conference football and basketball schedules are canceled or eliminated, conference affiliations that require travel are being re-evaluated. In every district in the Valley there's an administrator hoping that his school doesn't qualify for too much post-season competition — particularly this year's state Class A-1/A-2 girls' basketball tournament in Coeur d'Alene, the state Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament in Moscow or

the state Class A-3/A-4 volleyball tournament in Lewiston.

"We spent about \$2.50 to go to (the) state (Class A-2, boys') basketball tournament in Boise last year," Jerome High School athletic director Jon Jundt. "The other day we got a check from the high school association for \$55."

As costs rise — it takes about \$1 a mile to operate a school bus on an out-of-town trip nowadays — and revenues fall, there are some additional wrinkles. Attendance at prep athletic events is down sharply, due partly to the recession and partly to competition from other forms of entertainment. The money school districts used to use to buy athletic equipment is being used now to purchase schoolbooks and pay teachers; athletes either make due with the old

gear or buy their own. And to top it off, the Idaho State Board of Education is cracking down on the use of state money to pay for transportation to sporting events.

"It may be the year that somebody in our conference or somewhere else in the state qualifies for a state tournament and doesn't show up," says one Magic Valley high school principal who asked not to be identified. "Maybe that's what it will take to wake the taxpayers, the high school association and the Legislature up."

Richfield schools Superintendent Jay Jones puts it more bluntly.

"Morale in education in Idaho, both among coaches and non-coaches, is null."

And interscholastic athletics on the high school level in Idaho is in crisis.

Holiday

Continued from Page A1

and Boise. The others will be in Emmett and Lewiston.

Traveling is a traditional part of the long summer weekend in Idaho State Patrol Lt. Bob Wright, head of the Twin Falls office, however, cautions people to drive defensively at all times.

"Many people will be pulling trailers as they go camping or visiting relatives. They should remember it takes longer to stop with the extra load, he says, and they also should remember to be concerned about traffic that is backing up."

Long trips should be broken frequently to stretch and avoid becoming "hypnotized," Wright says. And he warns people to start early, avoid speeding and not drink if they are going to drive.

In addition, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn cautions people to exercise caution driving on crowded roads in the vicinity of the county fair.

"On this last weekend of the summer," he also warns people to exercise precautions when boating and swimming.

For those staying in the Magic Valley, Monday will be a full financial and governmental holiday. All general government offices and banks will be closed. There will be no mail delivery Monday.

Public elementary and high schools also will be closed, as will the College of Southern Idaho.

And there will be no garbage pickup Monday in Twin Falls Park and Sams Co., which provides the residential service for the city, will resume work Tuesday, making garbage pickups one day later than normal.

Many stores will remain open, however, and residents may consult Times-News advertisements for special sales.

Generally, large supermarkets and department and drug stores will be open both Sunday and Monday — to the chagrin of retail clerks who staff the registers.

Some store hours are likely to be cut back Monday, however, especially during morning and late evening, and many smaller stores will be closed.

A check of several area service stations indicates motorists should have little trouble finding fuel, although prices have risen recently.

For entertainment, Twin Falls-area square-dancing enthusiasts will be treated to the calling of the nationally known Vaughn Parrish of Colorado.

He will conduct workshops for \$5-per-course Sunday night at Anderson's Camp, just east of the Hansen Bridge, off Idaho 84. For more information, call 733-6766.

The Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club also will hold a display of classic motorcycles Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

Otherwise, the best weekend entertainment seems to belong to

Wood River Valley, where Kelghum will stage its annual Wagon Days extravaganza and Bellevue will end its centennial celebration with its traditional Labor Day festivities.

The Bellevue events on Monday will include a tour of old buildings from 9 to 10 a.m., a "shoot-out" at 11 a.m., a parade at 11:30 a.m., a barbecue picnic at noon, street sports at 3 p.m. and a dance from 6 to 11 p.m.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Fall Graduate Offerings In Twin Falls and Mountain Home

Twin Falls courses
(Sept. 10-Oct. 7)

- EDU 534 School Management & Finance - 2 units - Kovarsky - Wed. 7:30 pm
- EDU 545 Counseling Theories - 3 units - Murphy - Sat. 9 am-12 noon


All courses will be taught by Twin Falls High School. For additional information or to register contact Dennis Moxley at the Twin Falls School District office, 200 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-0202.

Mountain Home courses
Module I (Sept. 12-Oct. 20)

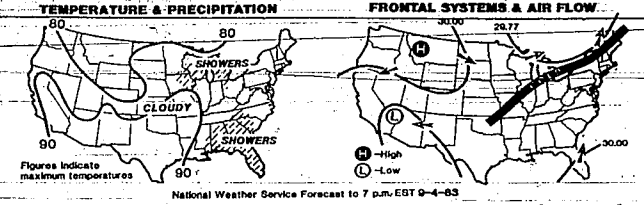
- EDU 502 Learning and Reasonably - 2 units - Ellis - Wed. 6:10 pm
- EDU 503 Statistical Methods - 2 units - Hedley - Tues. 6:10 pm
- EDU 540 Foundations of Counseling - 2 units - Hedley - Mon. 6:10 pm
- Module II (Oct. 31-Dec. 7)
- EDU 541 Research Methods - 2 units - Hedley - Wed. 6:10 pm
- EDU 545 Theories of Counseling I - 1 unit - Beaver - Mon. 7:10 pm
- EDU 543 Career Counseling - 2 units - Wolfe - Thurs. 6:10 pm

These evening graduate courses in guidance & counseling are open to all persons and will be held at the Mountain Home Air Force Base Education Center. For further information and to register contact the College of Idaho Base Coordinator, Base Education Office, 938-0362.

tuition for the College of Idaho graduate courses is \$74 per unit. The College of Idaho offers on the Gold will complete a full program in graduate studies leading to the Master of Arts or the Master of Education degree with specialization in teaching, education administration, school counseling, or general counseling. For a complete list of courses, write the Office of Graduate Studies, College of Idaho, 2112 Cleveland Hill, Caldwell, Idaho 83405, or call 479-3211.



Today's weather



Sunny today with winds near 10 mph

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Sunny and mild today, with west winds near 10 mph. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight it will be fair, with lows 40 to 45.

Labor Day will be sunny and mild, with highs of 75 to 80.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River

Sunny and mild today, with highs in the mid-70s. Fair and cool, 25 to 40 degrees, tonight. Labor Day also will be sunny and mild, with highs in the mid-70s.

North Nevada and Utah

The forecast for northern Utah is partly cloudy with lingering rain showers today. Labor Day is expected to be fair to partly cloudy. The Nevada forecast is for mostly sunny today and Monday, except

for a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms near the Utah border.

Analysis:

An upper-level high-pressure area off the Pacific Coast will result in a northerly flow aloft over Idaho through Labor Day. Weak weather disturbances embedded in this flow will periodically brush across the Idaho, bringing an increase in clouds and showers to the Panhandle through the holiday weekend. The rest of the state will have fair and mild weather the next couple of days.

The low temperatures around the state Saturday morning were in the 40s to low 50s. Stanley had the low in the state, with a frosty 30 degrees. The high temperature on Saturday was 83 degrees, reported at Lewiston.

Breezy conditions developed in the southern half of the state on Saturday afternoon, with sustained winds of 10 to 15 mph common. Mountain Home reported gusts in excess of 20 mph.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho indicates no rainfall over the area through the holidays.

Daily evaporation rates will be between 2.2 and 2.7 of an inch through the period.

Winds for spraying will be from 4 to 6 mph in the morning, increasing to between 10 and 15 mph in the afternoons through Labor Day.

The temperatures elsewhere in the states on Saturday ranged from a high of 115 at Gila Bend, Ariz., to a low of 31 degrees, at West Yellowstone, Mont.

| National | | | Idaho | | |
|---------------|------|-----|----------------|------|-----|
| City | High | Low | City | High | Low |
| Albuquerque | 87 | 67 | Portland, Ore. | 73 | 57 |
| Atlanta | 80 | 69 | St. Louis | 70 | 56 |
| Boston | 81 | 67 | Salt Lake City | 60 | 43 |
| Chicago | 81 | 60 | San Francisco | 65 | 78 |
| Dallas | 84 | 71 | Seattle | 66 | 53 |
| Denver | 80 | 64 | Spokane | 67 | 57 |
| Des Moines | 86 | 64 | Washington | 67 | 57 |
| El Paso | 86 | 64 | Idaho Falls | 70 | 57 |
| Honolulu | 91 | 78 | Lewiston | 83 | 61 |
| Houston | 90 | 74 | McCall | 70 | 54 |
| Indianapolis | 81 | 69 | Pocatello | 70 | 54 |
| Kansas City | 81 | 66 | Salmon | 76 | 42 |
| Las Vegas | 87 | 66 | | | |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 73 | | | |
| Memphis | 82 | 65 | | | |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 77 | | | |
| Minneapolis | 87 | 66 | | | |
| New Orleans | 83 | 71 | | | |
| New York | 81 | 72 | | | |
| Oakland | 81 | 64 | | | |
| Omaha | 81 | 64 | | | |
| Phoenix | 112 | 90 | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 83 | 67 | | | |
| Portland, Me. | 65 | 53 | | | |

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Circulation — Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 676-2528

Twin Falls 746-4146

Idaho Falls 326-5775

Buhl-Blackfoot-Hollister 326-5775

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0911

News — Stephen Hartigan, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0911 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.

Advertising — Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0911. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

ATTENTION

POLICY STATEMENT

Dogs participating in authorized activities and registered Guide Dogs will be allowed on the Fairgrounds in designated areas. All other dogs must remain outside the Fairground boundaries.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSION
ANN S. COVER, Chairman
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN, Commissioner
JUDY FELTON, Commissioner
JIM MUNN, Sheriff
DON KRAMER, Chairman Fairboard

MAGIC VALLEY SPAY & NEUTER CLINIC

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868 Green Acres Drive Twin Falls 734-3685

MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT LIVE EVERY AFTERNOON

This year you will have free daytime entertainment every afternoon during the fair. You will find us in the Treo Area and in the Bond Shell. Please stop by and enjoy.

TUESDAY:

- 2 p.m. - Tumbler
- 3 p.m. - Air Force Band Jazz Ensemble
- 4 p.m. - Tumbler
- 5 p.m. - Air Force Band Jazz Ensemble

WEDNESDAY:

Some schedule as Tuesday

THURSDAY:

- 2 p.m. - Dee Lang and His Mental Revue (Country & Western Band)
- 3 p.m. - Charm Melody Notes
- 3:30 p.m. - Tumbler
- 4 p.m. - Dee Lang and His Mental Revue (Country & Western Band)
- 5 p.m. - Sweetooth National Cloggers
- 5:30 - Magic Valley Aerobic Dance Association
- 6 p.m. - Dee Lang and His Mental Revue (Country & Western Band)
- 5 p.m. - Charm Melody Notes
- 5:30 - Sweetooth National Cloggers

FRIDAY:

- 2 p.m. - Dee Lang and His Mental Revue (Country & Western Band)
- 3 p.m. - Magic Valley Aerobic Dance Association
- 4 p.m. - Dee Lang
- 5 p.m. - Charm Melody Notes
- 5:30 - Sweetooth National Cloggers

SATURDAY:

- 2 p.m. - Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will play all day
- 3 p.m. & 6 p.m. - National Champion Roller Skating



TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

SEPTEMBER 6-7-8-9-10 IN FILER, IDAHO

Town fears sect's 'invasion'

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Grangeville citizens and civic groups are investigating ways to keep a Seattle, Wash.-based religious sect from relocating in the north-central Idaho community.

A group of citizens has asked to meet with the City Council on Tuesday to express concerns about the Love Israel Family, and Chamber of Commerce directors plan to discuss on Sept. 10 the possibility the sect will move into a former U.S. Forest Service building it was given by a Seattle couple.

Chamber members unanimously opposed the Love Family's possible move — but decided to seek more information about the group — during a closed meeting last week, said chairman John Purdy.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Ron Belletspacher, D-Grangeville, said he has sent a letter to Love Israel, the group's leader and "father figure," requesting that sect members meet privately with Grangeville ministers and conduct open meetings with the public.

The Love Israel Foundation — the

legal arm of the Church of Jesus Christ at Armageddon, or Love Family — received the building's title last month "in consideration of love and affection" from Bert and Virginia Amick, but a church spokesman said his group hasn't decided what to do with the structure.

Spokesman Serious Israel characterized his church as similar to the Bangwan Sree Rajneesh group at Antelope, Ore., because both sects "share a sense of extended family relationships both in blood lines and kindred spirits."

Bikers to appeal death sentences

BOISE (UPI) — Two former motorcycle club members sentenced to death by a Washington woman, to cover up an earlier slaying will ask the Idaho Supreme Court this week to reverse the execution orders handed down by a Coeur d'Alene district judge.

Thomas Gibson and Donald Paradis, on death row for nearly two years while appealing their convictions

in the June 1980 killing of Kimberly Ann Palmer, 19, Spokane, Wash., proclaim innocence and say they were convicted and sentenced on skimpy and inadmissible evidence.

First District Judge Gary Haman sentenced Gibson to die for the "cool, deliberate" crime which followed the death of Ms. Palmer's boyfriend, Scott Currier, 26, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Paradis and Gibson were acquitted in Seattle of Currier's murder, but juries in Coeur d'Alene convicted them of slaying Ms. Palmer after she threatened, prosecutors said, to tell authorities about another killing.

Attorneys for Gibson, 32, from Josephine County, Ore., — a member of the Vagos motorcycle club when he was arrested — say they will argue Tuesday before the high court.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

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

Nations sometimes don't wait to shoot

Ten years ago, on Feb. 21, 1973, Israeli Phantom jets shot down a Libyan commercial airliner which had strayed off course over the Sinai desert, killing 108 people. Do you remember any outrage?

Hardly. This incident was dismissed as one of those tragic acts which occur in a world in which national security is paramount to every nation. In short, a tragic accident.

What was the United States' response? A muted rebuff, but little more. Did we quit selling the Phantom jets to the Israelis? Did we rush to the United Nations for condemnation of Israel?

None of these questions are designed to diminish, in any way, the loss of life involved in last week's shooting down of a Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter. That is a terrible tragedy.

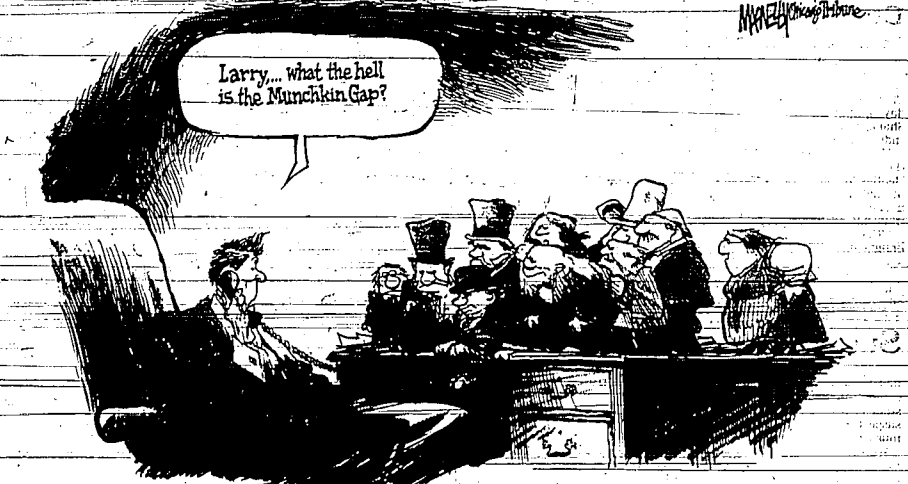
Nor does it assuage the Soviets' culpability. The Soviet Union should provide a good deal more information on the incident, explaining exactly what happened and offering an apology to South Korea and the world.

But we should also understand that, from its security perspective, the intrusion of Soviet airspace is a very serious matter. The Korean jet was admittedly off course, at night, passing over two sections of Soviet airspace, on a general course toward one of its key ports, Vladivostok. There are indications it did not respond to Soviet requests; its communications system may have been malfunctioning.

Without certainty that the aircraft was a commercial flight and not a military bomber, the Soviets apparently took no chances. We can say we would not have shot down an unknown aircraft over American airspace, but that is not the only possible rule to follow. Another is to take no chances. Sometimes, in short, nations shoot first.

What should be the American response? We do not think another grain embargo would serve any purpose. It would be a public relations gimmick which, in all likelihood, would be lifted in six months. And in the meantime, it would hurt the American farmer.

In the heat of emotions, we all are outraged by the incident. But emotion is not the same as policy, and when it comes to that, we think the Reagan Administration should respond cautiously, if at all, beyond the requisite expressions of anger.



Think you can spell? Try your hand

Some school administrators are prone to tell us the students they're turning out are just as well prepared as students in the past, but our experience this week in hiring a proofreader typist for The Times-News suggests the truth may be otherwise. Like most daily newspapers today, The Times-News is highly computerized in its news operation, but that hasn't diminished the need for solid proofreading and typing skills. Stories need to be "proofed" for typographical and spelling errors before they are sent to the typesetter. Correspondents from all over the Magic Valley call in stories, which need to be keyboarded into our computer system. Letters to the editor need to be verified and typed. Because newspapers function within the framework of constant deadlines, all these tasks need to be performed efficiently and quickly.

That, in essence, is the job description. We placed an ad in our own "help wanted" section last week, saying "excellent typing, spelling and proofreading skills" were "essential."

To test the applicants, regional editor Pat Bean used three tests. One was spelling. Another, prepared a list of 41 proofreading errors on a computer terminal screen, into which had been programmed a number of typographical errors and misspellings.

The overall results, frankly, were disappointing. Twenty-five people answered the ad and took the first part of the test, spelling. None scored higher than 39 out of 60 right. The scores ranged from them to 24 wrong out of 60. Another 50, not very good in my opinion, considering we asked for people with "excellent" spelling skills.

On the basis of the spelling part, we called back six applicants for further tests and interviews.

On the grammar section, the result was a bit better. On proofreading, the major part of the job — they were worse. Most of the programmed "errors" were simple — typographical mistakes,



Stephen Hartgen

simple misspellings and letter transpositions. No one picked up "penitentiary" instead of "penitential." Only one person, for example, noticed a changed spelling in a name in the test story. We had changed Magistrate Judge Michael Redman to "Redmen" in one reference.

The applicants ranged in educational level from high-school graduates on up to one with a master's degree in German. One had previous newspaper proofreading experience and was a final applicant. Surprisingly, all but three were women. One of the males did poorly on the spelling test. The other two scored well in the spelling part, but one took another job before round two and the other didn't make the final cut.

Thirteen of the applicants had attended school in the Magic Valley or in Idaho; the rest listed high school in other states, including Nebraska, California and Colorado.

There was no pattern whether in-state or out-of-state applicants did better on the tests. Of the top six applicants, three were graduates of valley high schools (Glenns Ferry, Wendell and Filer). The other three had gone to high school out-of-state.

Again of the top six applicants, two had college degrees and two others had at least some college training. All six were personable, neat and pleasant. Each interviewed well. Job-interview manners and techniques are apparently common knowledge.

Perhaps reflecting the relatively soft economy, many of the applicants told us they badly needed work of any kind.

Several told us they were looking for the

highest-paying job possible, giving us little doubt they would leave quickly if they had something else. Most were more circumspect, saying they would love to work in what we had described in the ad as a "pleasant but busy newsroom operation."

Would you like to test yourself on the spelling test? Here it is, all 50 words. Directions: check the correct words. If not, write the correct spelling. We know you won't peek in a dictionary.

- assessment; sherriff
- synonymous; hemorrhage
- gauge; observant
- abbreviate; permanent
- Judgment; occasion
- questionnaire; accommodate
- occurrence; comparatively
- exorbitant; subpoena
- preponderance; procedure
- diphtheria; disastrous
- multiple; separately
- embarrass; coroner
- misspell; affect (verb)
- recommend; sizable
- conscience; liaison
- harrass; pryville
- comparabel; wellid
- infallible; resurrection
- deductible; possession
- restaurant; weird
- sargeant; barbecue
- perennial; incredible
- parallel; phenomenon
- arrainment; indictment

For the record, we hired Barbara Jean Kulik of Filer, a graduate of Filer High School and a 1983 graduate of Boise State University. She starts Wednesday; welcome to The Times-News, Barbara.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

When the dean speaks, then the judiciary ought to listen

WASHINGTON — Erwin N. Griswold, a gentleman of uncommon good sense, has favored us with some of that good sense in the current issue of *Judicature*, the monthly journal of the American Judicature Society. His topic is the workload of the U.S. Supreme Court, which in recent years has become intolerably heavy. His proposal is to lighten the load not at the top, but at the bottom.



James Kilpatrick

Specifically, Griswold would cut down on the number of cases that are filed in U.S. District Courts. The effect would be to cut down on the number of cases reaching the federal circuit courts in appeal. As night follows day, the number of cases thus pursued to the Supreme Court also would diminish.

workers, and the Jones Act, affecting seamen. As he notes, this was done long ago for longshoremen and harbor workers, who now are covered by a uniform law on workmen's compensation. "There is no respectable reason why railroad workers and seamen should be treated differently."

court. This court, to be made up of panels of circuit judges, would exist primarily to resolve conflicts among the circuits. "I see nothing to be lost by this experiment," says Griswold, "and much to be gained."

case." (That was Justice Brennan's contribution to clarity.) If the Supreme Court would concentrate upon delivering opinions that are "clear and definitive," everyone would be helped. Alas, says the dean, for a number of reasons, "decisions of the Supreme Court are often not clear and definitive." Many of the court's opinions "are much too long." Every term brings "too many opinions." (This past term saw 151 signed opinions, up from 141 in 1981-82 and 123 in 1980-81.) One result is that "very frequently no rationale can be divined for what the court has done."

Letters/ If not for Idahoans, state could become what America is

Exploitation foes speak out
It is said that Idaho is what America was. However, if the present administration has its way, Idaho will be what America is. So much progress has been brought to bear on the people of Idaho do not want their state exploited by mining and timber outlets.

Wallace. Please solve the mystery and tell us who does it. Fran Wallace or Fran Widener? KLISS CHOLELES Hagerman Editor's note: She's the same person. Fran Wallace recently changed her name to Fran Widener.

There's life after Nebeker
We, the Students of Murtaugh High School, would like to answer the \$64,000 question. YES, there is life after Nebeker. So would you please send us our \$64,000. JEFF ROGGS Student Body President and 39 other students

God's power still supreme
In response to Mr. Haffner's letter dated Thursday, August 25, "Bible no Aid to Science." How can I begin to tell you Mr. Haffner of your blindness to the supreme power of God?

than your own, and my thoughts than your thoughts." Only a "saved" man of God can understand this scripture. He not only understands it, he totally accepts it.

Science, through man, by God, has allowed many of the answers to the questions we ask. But we will never know it until the day that God reveals it. I for one through faith in God can accept this. You say the Bible is a history of a group of people and their religion compiled and written in a short period of time. Yes, seven days to create a universe and man in a short period of time. But think again of Isaiah 55:8-9. What is seven days to our natural logical mind may have been thousands to God.

It is because of Science and all its answers that has us where we are at today. Imagine, at one time we were all monkeys swinging to and fro. What fun God must have had watching us evolve into the "intelligent" beings that we are today. Do not tell me, Mr. Haffner, that science has no free rein when the above mentioned is what is taught to children as the absolute beginning of life. My children are taught different at home.

Because of the free society in which we live, I will accept that science has brought us to

brinks unimaginable to man. Some brinks have been great, others have been tragic. But for my answers concerning life and death, I will continue to rely totally upon the God of all knowledge and power: I will totally trust the God who gave me the breath of life. ESTELLE WIGGENSEM Jerome

He's glad fox roams free
Recently we were driving from Carey up to Shoshone and just before getting to Richfield, we saw a beautiful red fox crossing the road and I thought, why didn't I bring my rifle? But as we drove on I thought, what if I had have killed it and took it home to show our friends?

Then we would look at it, and admire it, and say how beautiful and soon it would begin to smell and I would have to bury it and no one would see it any more.

So I was glad I didn't have my gun. Now maybe a lot of people will see this same fox while it roams around the land. RALPH BUCK Carey

Science must measure up to scientific standards of excellence. In its basic it has my admiration; but when it asks us to get by with two categories, matter and energy, presided over by blind chance, it isn't so good. I encourage the third category, intelligence, every day of my life. Someday an arena magna must be developed to properly handle all categories; without it science must forego the right to make judgements in a number of areas.

A scientific method applied to Bible translating would do more for Bible knowledge than anything else. Things in the Bible that have been the butt of ridicule have a way of showing up later remarkably sound.

For example, the Mosaic tabernacle that needed guy ropes to keep models from falling down was found to have had hollow tapered walls, locked in the corners with the 47th of Fucild; a thousand years before the great Greek mathematicians.

Incidentally, the churchmen who condemned Galileo were from the same kind of emmattaria that executed Tyndale for trying to further Bible knowledge. RAY A. YOUNG Hazelton

Who's writing the column?
We who are regular readers of Let's Talk Language are becoming confused. For some time it has been written by Fran Widener but I noticed the last article was written by Fran

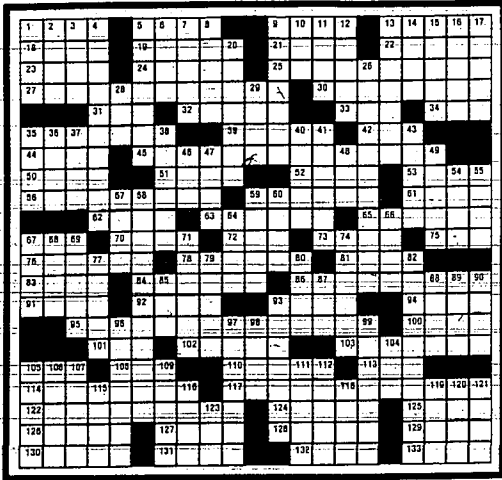
Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

IT FIGURES
By Olive Dunn

Edited by Herb Eftenson

- ACROSS
1 Afternoon
5 European tree
9 — off (ask to be released)
13 Home in the Southwest
18 Mythical King of the Huns
19 Notwithstanding
21 Put to flight
22 British socialist
23 Beguile
24 Come back to haunt
25 Appraisal
27 Limited outlook
30 Musical direction
31 Ad-
32 Flower part
33 Mil. member
34 Son of Odin
35 Mast out
39 Moldings
42 Canadian prov.
43 Right source
45 Event causing a burst of excitement
60
61 Buddies
62 Dispatch
63 Eat on the fly
65 Film cases
69 Old salt
71 Blackthorn
82 Repeat
83 Nocturnal lemur
85 Advantageous
87 Naval off-
89 House
92 Cook's abbr.
93 Margarine
94 Hard wood
97 Drapery fabric
98 Syrian city
99 Defense org.
83 Holly
84 Philanthropic
85 What one does in a auditorium
91 Bargain
92 Returns
93 Woodhouse
94 farewell
95 Love status
96 Where golfers meet
100 Corner
101 Categorize
102 Laundry aid
103 Noodle
105 Suffix with count of giant
106 Mrs. in Barcelona
110 Trace
113 Adage
114 Slaves of yore
117 Last possible moment
122 Billet-doux
124 Ship reduced in size
125 Famous fast words



- DOWN
1 Mexican snack
2 Jacket
3 Wings
4 ESP
5 Arab
6 Mideast acronym
7 Torments
8 Mist
9 N.J. senator
10 Dawn address
11 Outburst
12 Uncompromising
13 Take off with the foot
14 Special recording
15 Unconcealed
16 Give-and-take
17 Stage direction
20 Camera supports
28 Use hindsight
29 Korean soldier
28 Hindu water spirit
35 Alliance
36 Italia's
37 Faithful date
38 A-one
40 Try
41 Natives of
42 Karikat
43 Strained
46 Bums' daniel
47 Movie lion
48 Yoko —
49 Pochontas' mate
54 Essence
55 Tiller
57 Balje
58 Grilling of a prisoner
59 Leaks out
60 Western lawman
64 Baligan river
66 Barter
67 Enthusiastic
68 Take out, in printing
69 Mop
71 Smoothed and polished
74 Michelangelo works
77 Primals
79 Failure
80 Brilliant fish
82 Superfluous one
85 Unconscious
87 DDE's command
88 Steak order
89 Ze's town
90 Cosler
93 Elementary needs
96 Lia sheltered
97 African republic
98 Recognize
99 Oriental
104 Sound of disgust
105 Fanfare
106 Bap
107 Juniper
108 Piece of
111 Proff
112 — soprano
115 Ordeal
116 Normandy town
118 At hand
119 Preminger or Graham
120 Sheathoes
121 Deteriorate
123 — crow (sulfur humiliation)

Paul Anka music goes to the tube

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

The Grand Ballroom of New York's Waldorf-Astoria has been restored to its Art Deco grandeur. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young lived at the Waldorf Towers when he was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and his son, 50, at the time, knew his way around the hotel. "One time during the annual United Nations Ball in the Grand Ballroom," Young said, "all those present except one were in formal attire. Overhead on a balcony stood Bo Young in pajamas and robe, taking in the glittering scene."

Paul Anka's music seems to be going commercial — into TV commercials, that is. A dog food company has asked to use his "Puppy Love" for their ads and a diaper firm wants to use his "Having My Baby." Anka's "Put Your Hand On My Shoulder" has become the background for a dandruff-shampoo spot. But Anka refused to let Burger King use "My Way" for "Having It Your Way" ads. He couldn't allow a song he wrote for Frank Sinatra to be used to pitch hamburgers.

Diane Lane, the 18-year-old actress who just finished "Rumblefish" for Francis Ford Coppola and is now in New York making "Cotton Club" with Richard Gere, is buying a home in Fort Worth, Texas, where her grandparents live. She grew up in New York, and says she never has cared for Los Angeles. "If L.A. you have to drive up in something. You're supposed to arrive. But everything's so spread out, it's hard to arrive anywhere."

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Police hunt psycho killer

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — Police pressed a massive manhunt Saturday for a psychopathic killer who has stabbed nine vagabonds in the head, often leaving a blood-stained rock next to his victims.

The attacks have left five people dead and four others hospitalized in serious condition since Aug. 19 when the killer began to prowls the bustling port city of Bombay, according to police.

The organized manhunt, one of the largest in recent years, was started Thursday for the killer, whose victims were all among the city's 1 million people who sleep out on the street.

Five of the savage stabbings took place early Thursday in a few square blocks of Bombay's Sion area. A laborer, 45, and a shop clerk, 26, were killed and three other persons were injured.

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Miss Utah works to achieve her dreams

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Miss Utah Lynn Lambert has settled into her Atlantic City hotel room and says she feels prepared to realize the dream of many little girls — to be named the most beautiful woman in America.

The 16-year-old blonde has practiced piano until she could play in her sleep.

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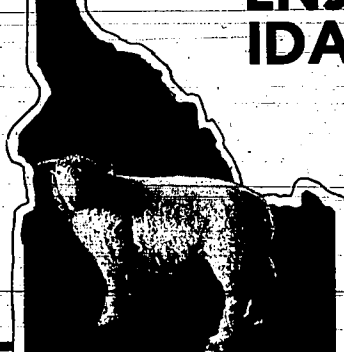
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Gardea Lamb

Leaders dodge U.S. envoy

By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

The highest-ranking member of the Reagan administration yet to visit Central America canceled his planned trip to Nicaragua Saturday because top Sandinista leaders refused to meet with him, a U.S. Embassy official said.

Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America Langhorne Motley was set to have visited Managua and met with Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega and Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto, Deputy Chief of Mission at the U.S. Embassy in Managua, Roger Gamble said.

"It is appropriate to ask if the Sandinistas are interested in dialogue if they reject opportunities such as this one to hold a frank exchange of views," Gamble said in a telephone interview.

"We were informed yesterday evening (Friday) by the National Reconstruction Government at our embassy in Managua that no high-level meetings would take place," Gamble said.

"The embassy and (U.S.) Department of State have decided that a stop in Managua without such high-level contact would not be productive," he said.

"We very much regret that the

government of Nicaragua has seen fit to downgrade his first visit to this troubled region after their formal invitation, he said.

A U.S. Embassy official said the leftist Sandinista government offered meetings with a lower-level Foreign Ministry official.

Motley, arriving in Costa Rica, confirmed that his trip was canceled because Ortega and D'Escoto would not meet with him.

He met Friday in Guatemala City with Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores in the highest-level contact between the U.S. government and the new Guatemalan regime, which overthrew President Gen. Efraim Rios Montt Aug. 8.

Marcos targeted for civil protests

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Supporters of slain opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. announced Saturday to mount a nonviolent "civil disobedience" campaign against the government of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Top leaders of the People Power Party, whose Filipino acronym Laban (Fight) was Aquino's rallying cry during an unsuccessful campaign from his jail cell for a legislative seat in 1978, met for six hours Friday to forge unity among diverse opposition groups.

A statement Saturday said the party elders "unanimously agreed on

the overriding objective of restoring free democratic process and ultimate establishment of a free government with non-violent confrontation or civil disobedience as the immediate means."

Party sources said the closed door meeting was more a "brainstorming session" and there were no specifics on what exactly the party would do to translate a massive outpouring of sympathy for the popular Aquino.

"There were those whose intention was to go for the jugular and those who would go for the salami approach," said one party leader who did not wish to be identified.

"There was no clear consensus," he

said. Participants also were divided on whether or not to participate in next year's legislative elections.

The feeling was to forge a common stand with other major groups such as the 12-party United Nationalist Democratic Organization (UNIDO) and the newly formed Justice for Aquino, Justice for All movement.

UNIDO has called on Marcos to resign and form a caretaker government to avert a leftist revolution or a military takeover.

Aquino, 50, was shot dead Aug. 21 as he was escorted by military security men as Manila airport from his plane on arrival from voluntary exile in the United States.

Chad routs Libyan-backed rebels

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Government forces conducted "search-and-destroy" operations Saturday, backing up their rout of Libyan-supported rebels who attacked two eastern towns, the government said.

France bolstered its estimated contingent of 2,000 men in Chad by flying in a squadron of 15 helicopter gunships equipped for desert warfare. A U.S. C-130 military transport plane was also expected to resume the U.S. airlift of supplies to President Hissene Habre's government, under siege by rebels loyal to ousted Presi-

dent Goukouni Weddeye.

Information Minister Soumalla Mahamat told reporters that government troops were carrying out "search-and-destroy" activities around Oum-Chalouba and Kalat, where he said about 3,000 rebel forces staged two attacks Friday.

He said 15 government troops were wounded in the abortive rebel advance on the towns, 400 miles northeast of the capital.

State-run Chad Radio had earlier said 800 rebels were killed and 600 taken prisoner in the clashes, adding most of those captured were Sudanese

mercenaries conscripted into Libyan Leader Moammar Khadafi's "Islamic Legion."

The battles shattered an undeclared three-week cease-fire in the former French colony in north-central Africa.

Western diplomats said the scale of the fighting was smaller than reported by the government and indicated the rebel force was probably closer to 1,000 men.

They described the battle as "isolated" and said it did not signify any major push against government or French defensive lines.

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'Non-existent' board to decide firm's fate

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-news writer

TWIN FALLS — A joint city-county review board will meet Sept. 14 to hear an appeal of Twin Falls City Council's decision to revoke a conditional-use permit held by J and K Nurseries.

But there are several issues surrounding the matter that make John and Karen Phillips, the owners of the business, which is located off Grandview Drive and Morton Avenue. On Aug. 15, the council voted 4-2 to revoke the permit, based on the testimony of neighboring property owners, who complained about traffic and safety problems for which they said the visitors were responsible. For starters, the couple believes council members did not consider the case ade-

quately. They say not one of the six council members present that night visited their neighborhood. There were also six other public hearings on the agenda Aug. 15, and they say council members seemed more concerned with what time it was than what the speakers were saying. Yet by voting to revoke the permit "they are deciding my fate," says John Phillips. And he notes there was no offer of compromise — if the revocation is upheld, he says he has no choice but to go out of business. The attack on the couple was particularly acute after the city Planning and Zoning Commission had voted on July 12 to recommend that the council deny the revocation. And Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Jack Miller says he thinks the

council erred. Even if council was going to reverse his commission's recommendation and revoke the permit, it should have given the Mr. and Mrs. Phillips at least one year to find a new location for the business, he says. The joint board, composed of two city council members and two county commissioners, is another thing that bothers the couple. Since their property is within the city's "impact" area, the special-review board, established as part of a 1980 area-of-impact agreement between the city and county, comes into play. The problem is that prior to the Aug. 15 decision, neither the city nor the county had appointed anyone to the board, even though members are supposed to serve 12-month

terms. Lamar Orton, the city's community development director, says there was never a need to appoint the members since there has never been an appeal before. And City Manager Tom Courtney says that although the absence of a board prior to the decision complicates the procedure, the end product will not be that much different. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Phillips point out that appointments now — after the fact — easily could stack the panel for or against them. And they ask why two city council members, who already have listened to the matter once and made their positions known, are being asked to participate in the decision again. Appeals in the impact area should be handled by a separate body, one such as the

citizens committee that was established to judge the validity of complaints concerning city building permits, Miller says. And he says if the couple challenges the decision by the board in court, it surely will be thrown out. For now, however, county commissioners Ann Cover and Marvin Hemphreman have been chosen to hear the appeal. And Mayor Chris Talkington, who was absent from the Aug. 15 meeting, is due to appoint two members at council's Tuesday meeting. "We're not going to go down without a fight," Mr. Phillips says. "It's scary to us to think that in just a matter of minutes something that we've worked so hard for can be taken away from us," says his wife.

City Council will act on 1984 budget

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Adoption of a \$10 million budget for fiscal year 1984 will top the items to be considered when the Twin Falls City Council meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

In an action related to that budget, council members also are scheduled to vote on an ordinance that would raise water rates by 3 percent. And the council will vote on raising sanitation fees by 3 percent as well. This request has been made by Parks and Sons Inc., with which the city contracts for residential garbage pickup. At the meeting, Mayor Chris Talkington also is expected to appoint two members of City Council to sit on an area-of-impact zoning appeals board. That board is set to consider the revocation of a conditional-use permit held by J and K Nurseries, located off Grandview Drive and Morton Drive.

The 1984 budget, which takes effect Oct. 1 and which first was proposed by City Manager Tom Courtney in July, shows little variation from the 1983 budget. Courtney terms it a "maintenance" budget, one designed to retain city services at present levels. As such, it presents little bad news, but little good news either.

The city's strengths, primarily its healthy reserves in all funds, and its weaknesses, primarily the deterioration of capital facilities such as streets and buildings, remain unchanged.

Although the city's general fund needs are slightly higher, the total budget is 2 percent lower. This reflects the completion of two major capital projects — the extension of the airport runway and the additions to the municipal sewage-treatment plant. It also reflects major decreases in airport operating expenditures.

The budget also contains:

- A 3 percent cost-of-living increase for all city employees.
- A net increase of three positions, to an equivalent of 184.5 full-time employees.
- Continued 20 percent reserves in all funds.
- Debt payments equal to only 2.7 percent of total expenditures.

A restored capital-improvement fund, combining major improvement funds previously dispersed to separate departments. Much of the council's discussion of the budget this summer has concerned capital projects. In major decisions, it has decided to allocate \$250,000 to building a new municipal swimming pool and \$250,000 to a "step-up" street maintenance program.

Council members also have voted to re-allocate \$175,000, which had been held in reserve this past year for a city hydroelectric project. That money allowed the council to restore cuts it had proposed earlier in capital projects requested by various city departments.



Almost time
The Twin Falls County Fair does not begin until Saturday, Sheandoah Brown of Tucson, Ariz., was helping set up a booth for bingo games.

Twin Falls schools are offered grants

By MARTY TRULLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls schools could be heated by geothermal wells, under grants announced last week by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The grants would provide part of the cost of drilling a geothermal well and remodeling Sawtooth Elementary School and Twin Falls High School to use the hot water for heating.

But there is a risk involved: If the school district fails to find hot water at the end of the well, estimated to cost \$70,000, no grant payments would be made. School board members will be looking at that risk, as well as the question of whether they can afford the project, when they meet next Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The school board's position may be unusual in that it applied for the grant — and the technical assistance that went with it — on a tentative basis. No commitment to pursue the project has been made yet, according to board member John McVee.

Gary Piller, the superintendent of the district, was unavailable for comment Friday.

Whatever decision they make, school officials must move soon. They must solicit bids for the project no later than Sept. 30 in order to qualify for the grant, says Angie Neitzel, a spokesman for the Department of Water Resources.

If the board chooses against the project, the state department will be unable to find another recipient by the Sept. 30 deadline, she adds.

The projects involve:

- The U.S. Department of Energy will provide half of the estimated \$172,852 cost of drilling the geothermal well and remodeling the high school to allow it to use geothermal energy.

The federal Bonneville Power Administration will provide \$28,111 toward the cost of remodeling Sawtooth for geothermal use and installing a device that would lower the heat in the school's multi-purpose room at night.

The energy savings would be substantial. At Sawtooth alone, the program would save more than \$4,000 each year, says Artie Lepinski, the Water Resources Department's institutional building program manager.

"That geothermal is going to save them 135,000 kilowatt-hours each year, which is going to mean a reduction in their electrical bill of \$4,051 each year," she says. "Of course, that savings goes up as electrical rates increase."

Sawtooth was one of eight projects statewide offered a grant under the new BPA program. Statewide, the total cost of the projects would be \$667,718. The BPA would provide \$278,413. Total energy savings are put at \$68,645.

The BPA program mirrors a Department of Energy conservation program that offers assistance to schools and hospitals. But the BPA, unlike its more established counterpart, has expanded its list of eligible recipients to include local governments.

Group seeks to bring Christianity into the jail

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Since prisoners in the Twin Falls County Jail can't go to church, a newly formed interdenominational group is making sure the church comes to the prisoners.

The band of Christian volunteers is the newest branch of Set Free Ministries, a local evangelical association that attempts to reach inmates at jails and prisons to show inmates a better way of life.

Although the members are from various Twin Falls churches that have been carrying the word of God to Magic Valley inmates and their families for years, they decided it was time to join forces.

The core of the Twin Falls organization is made up of John and Judy Glandon, the

founders of Set Free Ministries; Gordon Griffith and Lyman Mueller, of the Gleaners; pastor Lee Larson of the Seventh-day Adventist Church; Ray Defries, from First Assembly of God; Bob and Ruby Jenkins from Christa Eckman Fellowship Church; and Fontella Covelant from Calvary Chapel.

The group will begin by ministering to prisoners in Twin Falls, but once more volunteers are recruited, it plans to expand its services to other jails in the Magic Valley.

United in one ministry, John Glandon says the members can avoid duplicating counseling services to prisoners. They plan to meet with Sheriff James Mann "to see what he expects from us," and "to sell the sheriff on how they can make his job easier, because the Christian counselors they send already will be screened for their sincerity," Glandon says.

"Just because people say they're a Christian, it might not always be so," he says. Some people pretend they are visiting the jail to counsel prisoners, when actually they may be smuggling drugs, he says.

Some prisoners are manipulators, too, Glandon says. They ask for seven different ministers in a week just so they can sit in the visiting room and get out of their cells, he says.

"With our group, the sheriff can feel confident," Glandon says. "We want our organization to be well-respected and the sheriff to trust us. It's his jail, and I don't blame him for covering it well."

"Everybody wants to work together," Glandon says. "We want to try to be professional, not a bunch of hillbillies running around."

"We need a united voice to get a chapel set up in the jail," Defries says. Counseling members of society who ended up on the wrong side of the law is a duty of all Christians, Glandon says.

Church members "have got to come out of their pews" and enter the real world where they can be of some help to others, he says.

"It's a hard life to go down in the gutter to the jails and prisons," Glandon says. "Let's face it, you've got some animals in there that need to be completely reprogrammed."

"There aren't many rewards," but people who really have a desire to change deserve a chance.

"This work can be discouraging," Defries says. "A great percentage (of the inmates) use us, and when they're out, they go back in the wrong direction." But "a soul is worth more than the whole world," he says.



JOHN GLANDON
Knows what it's like

Halfway house has folded, but Set Free Ministries hasn't given up

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Although Set Free Ministries of Twin Falls had to close its halfway house late last year, its members have kept their hearts open to prisoners and parolees seeking Christianity.

And lack of money will not deter the man who gave up politics and his job to organize the interdenominational ministry that is devoted to counseling people who are serving time or recently released from jails and prisons. John Glandon, the founder of Set Free

Ministries and a former Filer councilman, served a one-year prison term himself in the early 1960s. He says the group has found other avenues of helping those who have had a run-in with the law.

Members of the group still are helping parolees find housing and employment; they recently organized a jail ministry; and they are planning to establish a Christian hotline.

"It's a dying world out there," Glandon says. "If Christians turn their backs, ex-convicts will decide that 'in bar is the only place that's got an open door.'"

Glandon says he is well-qualified for the job of showing others who may be skeptical, that

Christianity can turn their life around. "Being an ex-con, I used to be a phony myself."

"At one time, I sat in the pews with bloodshot eyes to make my wife happy," he says.

But when he found the true spirit of Christianity, Glandon says he decided to share it with others who were in the same place he had been.

In July 1982, Glandon opened a halfway house off Second Avenue North in Twin Falls to provide parolees with a Christian atmosphere until they were adjusted to society again. Unfortunately, Glandon says, he encoun-

tered a few problems with his plans for rehabilitation. The main obstacle was money.

"We had a lot of donations from people that saw the vision with us," Glandon says. But the contributions from a small number of churches were not enough.

"I think it really needs to be a community project." A halfway house can't make it without the support of all the churches and businesses, he says.

Another problem was the lack of employment for the men in the shelter home. It had been planned that the home would be partially self-supporting, with a full house of men paying a portion of their salaries for room and board.

"But the jobs just weren't there for the men," Glandon says. Most of the men searched in vain for employment, and a couple of parolees just didn't want to work, he says.

"Since we closed the halfway house down, people think we don't need donations any more, but we do." Glandon says the organization still finds housing and jobs for ex-convicts.

Working with the ministries of Chuck Coleman of Watergate fame, Set Free Ministries places parolees in private homes until they can find their own apartments, and it helps them obtain jobs.

Civil court blotter

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

- Dale D. and Jayne Slater, guardian ad litem, and Anna-Michelle Slater, minor, vs. Calvin R. and Marilyn Good. The plaintiffs request damages allegedly caused by the defendants' "large black bus, who is allowed to roam at large" when it bit Anna Michelle. They allege that the defendants are aware that the dog is vicious and has bitten other individuals. The plaintiffs are seeking \$60,000 for past and future medical expenses, \$100,000 for pain, suffering, disfigurement and disability, and \$30,000 for attorney fees.
- Terry Davidson vs. Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho. The plaintiff requests the court to order payment of an insurance claim that has been denied. The plaintiff states that he sustained severe injuries when he tried to climb into a pickup truck driven by Tom Blair when he ran over the vehicle in motion. Since the driver of the truck was uninsured, the plaintiff is alleging he is subject to the uninsured-coverage clause of his policy with the defendant. He is seeking \$20,000 in damages and attorney fees and court costs.
- Mary Lou Pierce vs. Mountain Bell Inc. The plaintiff states that she is a long-time employee of the company and she was terminated from this employment on March 12, 1982. She is requesting reinstatement as well as to have her pay from the time of termination, restoration of pension benefits and other employee benefits, or \$100,000 compensation for loss of employment, and attorney fees.

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

- Idaho Credit Services vs. Bucky Lee and Linda Frakes. The plaintiff, representing attorney Dickie D. Lewis of Grand Junction, Colo., and Barton's Club 93 of Jackpot, is seeking \$88.10, plus interest and attorney fees for services rendered.
- Idaho Credit Services vs. Angie Rodriguez. The plaintiff, representing Inarmountainia Co. is seeking \$245.95, plus interest and \$115 in attorney fees for services rendered.
- Idaho Credit Services vs. Karen Morse Mack. The plaintiff, representing Ferridge Medical Clinic of Veneta, Ore., and Willamette Collec-

tion Services of Springfield, Ore., is seeking \$154.26, plus interest and \$100 in attorney fees for goods and services.

- Idaho Credit Services vs. Donald Taylor, also known as Don Taylor, and Anita Marie Taylor. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$235.13 and \$100 in attorney fees for goods and services.
- Idaho Credit Services vs. John B. and Rhonda Looney. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Family Physicians, is seeking \$120.47 for services and \$100 in attorney fees.
- Idaho Credit Services vs. Alvin Orr, also known as Alvin Orr, and Penny Orr. The plaintiff, representing Lincoln Health Care of Newport, Ore. Magic Valley Regional Medical Services and Magic Valley Radiology, is seeking \$89.34 and \$100 in attorney fees.
- Idaho Credit Services vs. Robert J. Thornberry. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Radiology, Dr. Richard W. Smith and Magic Valley Family Physicians, is seeking \$593.65 for services and \$100 in attorney fees.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Leykman Albertson and Circle K Corp., is seeking \$76.83 for goods and services, plus a \$400 penalty for a dishonored check and \$150 in attorney fees.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Charles Beymer, also known as Elsh Beymer, doing business as Beymer Paving. The plaintiff, representing Gem State Welders Supply, is seeking \$3,147.96, plus \$1,150 in attorney fees.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Bill Bibby and Linda Zapata Bibby. The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers and RCA Music, is seeking \$219.30, plus interest and \$150 in attorney fees.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Gene Konopatzki, also known as Jean Konopatzki, doing business as the Longhorn Cafe. The plaintiff, representing Independent Meat Co., Associated Deli and Penrynville Drug, is seeking \$1,582.29 for goods and \$500 in attorney fees and \$200 as a penalty for a dishonored check.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Wayne Labrum and Athena Labrum. The plaintiff, representing Williams Market, Buttry's and Albertson's, is

seeking \$168.44, plus a \$500 dishonored-check penalty.

- Citizens Enterprises Inc. vs. Stan Nimes, doing business as Nimes Construction. The plaintiff is seeking \$38,000, plus interest for goods and services, \$250 in attorney fees and the cost of the suit.
- Citizens Enterprises Inc. vs. Larry Sabatka. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,579.76, plus interest for goods and services, \$400 in attorney fees and court costs.
- Citizens Enterprises vs. Darrell Holton. The plaintiff is seeking \$680.76, plus interest, \$250 in attorney fees and court costs.
- Citizens Enterprises vs. Vancu Clements, doing business as Magic Valley Farm Center Inc. The plaintiff is seeking \$3,830.01, plus interest for goods and services, \$250 attorney fees and court costs.
- Elbert and Margaret Walker vs. Joe DiPietro and Joseph DiPietro. The plaintiffs claim they rented a house owned by them to the defendants, and the defendants are now \$510 behind in rent. The property owners also claim that the defendants have not paid \$400 for heating oil that was on the premises, as agreed. The plaintiffs are also asking for \$125 in property damage, \$175 in attorney fees and court costs.
- KART Broadcasting Inc. of Jerome vs. Ronald and Deanne Z. Zebobek of Hansen. The plaintiff alleges that equipment owned by them was loaned to the defendant for his use during his employment with the company. The defendant terminated his employment and has refused to return the equipment because he claims the company owes him past wages. The plaintiff is seeking issuance of a restraining order to prevent the sale of, damage to or other disposition of the equipment, \$6,028 in damages, \$2,000 in attorney fees and court costs.
- First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls vs. Harry and Mary Osa Beem of Buhl. The plaintiff claims to have sold property to the defendant and is now seeking a judgment for foreclosure and possession of the property.
- State of Idaho, Department of Employment vs. Bertha A. Hernandez. The plaintiff alleges the department determined on Nov. 11, 1982, that the defendant was entitled to unemployment benefits

Police arrest suspect in robbery of woman

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested late Saturday afternoon on charges of residential armed robbery.

Elías Fejeran, 26, was arrested at about 5 p.m. Saturday by Twin Falls police, and he was being held in Twin Falls City Jail, according to police Chief Tim Qualls. Fejeran is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday.

Fejeran is charged with taking, at gunpoint, a billfold and purse from a woman who lives in the 800 block of Madrone Street. The woman's name is being withheld by police.

Qualls said the man knocked on the woman's door at about 6:30 p.m. Friday, and then came into the house displaying a handgun and demanding all the woman's money.

When she replied that she did not have any money, the man then made

a request for \$200, Qualls said.

Qualls said the woman resisted slightly, but the man took her billfold and wallet, and left the house. The woman then reported the crime to a neighbor, who called the police.

By 1 a.m., Qualls said, the department had the suspect identified and a warrant was issued for Fejeran's arrest by 3 a.m.

Fejeran was arrested unarmed and without incident at approximately 5 p.m. Saturday near his home, off Pierce Street in Twin Falls, Qualls said.

Fejeran is being investigated for other possible charges unrelated to the armed robbery, he said.

Qualls attributed the quick identification of Fejeran to the other investigations and officers' familiarity with the suspect.

BLM crews extinguish fire

MURTAUGH — Federal Bureau of Land Management firefighters put out a small range fire southwest of Murtaugh Lake on Saturday.

The fire, which escaped from a burning stubble field about three miles west of the lake, burned 35 acres of grass and brush, said Burley District fire-management officer Floyd Bethky.

Bethky said the fire was reported at 1:15 p.m., with the first crew reaching it a half hour later. Several firefighters had the blaze contained

and controlled by 7:20 p.m. The fire was declared out at 8:30 p.m., he said.

After the blaze left the stubble field, it burned south from Foothills Road and into the toe-of-the-South Hills, Bethky said.

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Obituaries

Robert A. Messenger

JEROME — Robert A. Messenger, 74, of Jerome, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Mr. Messenger was born in California, where he was raised and educated. He married Roma M. Humphrey at Jerome on Nov. 23, 1947. She died in 1982.

Before World War II, he had worked on Johnson Island for the Morrison-Knudsen Co. He then enlisted and spent the war years in Germany.

After the war, he moved to Jerome, where he worked as a carpenter with his father. He later was a custodian for the Jerome School District, retiring in 1971.

Mr. Messenger was a member of the Jerome post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jerome, and he had held offices in both the post and district levels.

Surviving are: two daughters, Kathleen Sheewmaker of Jerome and Ann Towle of Boise; a brother, Edward Messenger of Jerome; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Home-Redeemed Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Jerome VFW members and Magic Valley-area veterans officiating. Military graveside rites will be provided at Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Santos, Armando Santos and Manuel Santos, all of Rupert, and Rudy Santos of Boise; four daughters, Naomi Madarita and Mary Ellen Vergara, both of Buerst, Lewis of Grand Junction, Colo., and Torrescano of Boise; six brothers, Richard Campos of Superior, Ariz., and Alfonso Campos, Armando Campos and Jesus Campos, all of Coahuila, Mexico; three sisters, Maria-Elena de Alba, Pilar del Pena and Carolina Gomez, all of Coahuila; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Frank L. O'Harrow

JEROME — Frank Leonard O'Harrow, 76, of Jerome, died Friday evening at the long-term-care unit of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born Oct. 10, 1886, at Grainger, Wash., he moved to Jerome in 1911 with his family and had lived in Jerome for 72 years.

He married Betty Foley in 1922 in Eiko, Nev.

Mr. O'Harrow was a member of the Jerome Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; three children, Anita Storer of Jerome, Jerry Foley of Missoula, Mont., and Gordon Foley of Helena, Mont.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three brothers, Mike O'Harrow of Jerome, Ralph O'Harrow of Queen Valley, Ariz., and Pat O'Harrow of Great View, Fla.; and a sister, Lizzie Townsend of Joseph, Wash. He was preceded in death by a brother.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Jerome Moose Lodge, with the Rev. Floyd Young of the White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Hazel E. Walston

GOODING — Hazel E. Walston, 77, of Gooding, died Saturday morning at the Presbyterian Nursing Home in Ontario, Ore.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Who died, 74, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Unity First Ward Mormon chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at McCoys Funeral Home in Burley on Monday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cassia Health Care Foundation.

Services

MARGARITA SANTOS

RUPERT — Margarita Campos Santos, 71, of Rupert, died Friday evening at a Salt Lake City Hospital.

Born May 1, 1912, in Mexico, she attended secondary and beauty college in Mexico. She moved to Rupert in 1964, where she had lived since.

She married Manuel Santos in Coahuila, Mexico, in 1931. He died in 1982.

Mrs. Santos was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: four sons, Guillermo

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Darlene Gates, 30, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday from 5 until 9 p.m. and on Tuesday until noon.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Church of Christ, 202 Fifer Ave. E., with Jessie L. Minica officiating.

BURLEY — The funeral for Donald

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Mrs. Darrel Morgan, Jim Nie Jr., and Tammi Powers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Reed Dayton of Paul; Mrs. Doyle Rogers of Gooding; Mrs. G. Willis Miller of Burley; Mrs. Myrtle Preston III, both of Buhl; and Charles Flinger of Kimberly.

DECEASED

John Cox, Mrs. Andrew and Mary Garey, Laren Hansen, R. Einar Miller, Mrs. Goldie Webb and Vera Coleman, all of Twin Falls; Wallace Bingham of Dietrich; Elaine Braun, Lena Pierce and Juanita Vega, all of Buhl; Joseph Braun of Murtaugh; Mrs. Vernon Hansen and Myrtle Slabber of Burley; Mrs. Myrtle Peterson of Jerome; Mrs. Elnora Peters of Carey; Anna Wright of Heyburn; Mrs. Joe Hoyt and son of Eden; and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Kimberly.

BIRTHS

Shige to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Morgan of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers of Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Iverson of Buhl. A daughter to Tammi Powers of Twin Falls.

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Mrs. Darrel Morgan, Jim Nie Jr., and Tammi Powers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Reed Dayton of Paul; Mrs. Doyle Rogers of Gooding; Mrs. G. Willis Miller of Burley; Mrs. Myrtle Preston III, both of Buhl; and Charles Flinger of Kimberly.

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BIRTHS

Shige to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Morgan of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers of Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Iverson of Buhl. A daughter to Tammi Powers of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Kevin Peterson and Cheri Martin, both of Jerome; and Robert Kozupnick of Shoshone.

DECEASED

Marie Johnson of Richtield; Ann Brannon, Debbie Jackson and

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Susan Minnie of Hagerman.

DECEASED

Mrs. Willie Mullins and Mary McNeal and Morgan Dewey, all of Gooding; and Lon Baldwin of Fairfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Horace D. Bloxham of Burley; Ruth Duff of Paul; and Nathan Ferch, Larine Metler and Alice M. Lloyd, all of Rupert.

DECEASED

Carol A. Bartles and daughter, Kathleen Davidson, Joe Bailey, Craig Rogers, Fostella-Fillmore, Mary Andrews and Peter Nelson, all of Burley; Debbie Ervin and daughter, Kay Copeland and daughter, and Patty Arnold, all of Rupert; Patty Carter of Heyburn; and Enrique Camacho of Paul.

BIRTH

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lloyd of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Alice Giles of Paul and Lorna Fithins of Rupert.

DECEASED

Virgil Harnal of Heyburn and Della Ortt of Rupert.

Magic Valley

Ketchum council to debate annex request

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council will face a decision on annexing the proposed Northwood subdivision, located on the north side of town, at its regular meeting Tuesday.

In addition to being asked to consider granting a conditional-use permit for a planned-unit development and to accept the developer's proposed configuration of four lots with varying densities and uses.

The council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

It will be considering the annexation primarily in trade for a long-desired solution to a major traffic problem.

The developer, Northwood Associates, is

asking for an annexation of the 54.3-acre parcel in trade for a connector road from Saddle Road, at the north end of the city, to Warm Springs Road, intersecting near the Big Wood River.

The city has sought this new road for some time to relieve traffic problems at Warm Springs Road and Idaho 75, which serves as the city's main street.

The intersection has created numerous traffic problems, mostly during the winter season when roads are in poor condition and when traffic on Warm Springs Road, an access to a major ski lift, is heaviest.

Saddle Road carries traffic from Sun Valley to the lift areas and is heavily traveled in the winter.

In return for the connector road, the city would accept the developer's plan of breaking this parcel into four planned-unit development

lots that would include low-density residential lots, duplex housing and a light industrial area.

The city's zoning commission has recommended that council give the developer what it is asking, despite some opposition from the public, voiced in a hearing before the council last month.

Public opposition came in two areas:

- Those who thought the new connector road would cause as many traffic problems as it solved, only in a different place.
- Those who did not want to see any duplex housing on the development.

The developer says the annexation is favorable to the city for several reasons.

First, it is surrounded on three sides — east, south and west — by the city. The developer argues that the city will more than likely

provide police and fire services to the development even if it stays in the county.

By annexing, the city can receive the tax benefits of having it in the city, the developer says.

Second, besides the road, the developer plans to provide the city with a well for its water system.

Third, the proposal is compatible with existing county and city zones adjacent to the project, which lies on the north end of Ketchum and is bounded by Idaho 75 on the east, light industrial and residential zones on the south and the Big Wood River on the west.

The proposal calls for breaking the land into four parcels.

- The northeast lot would have a low-density residential zone, with 15 lots on 15.59 acres.
- The northwest lot also would be low-

density residential, with seven lots on 7.91 acres.

- The southeast lot would be zoned for light industrial use and have 24 lots on 4.68 acres.
- The southwest lot would be zoned for duplexes, with no set number of dwelling units. The developer has proposed a 6.38-acre passive park for this lot of 16.93 acres.

This lot is the most controversial because the developer proposes to transfer dwelling-unit densities from the flood plain of the Big Wood River to that portion of the lot not in the flood plain or taken up by the park. Under city ordinances, the developer could build as many as 100 units on the lot.

In addition to the connector road and well, the developer says it will provide equestrian and bicycling easements through the development and a fisherman's easement along the river.

Burley center is more than baby sitter

Head Start program aids migrant youths

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Emiliano Zapata Migrant Head Start Program in Burley, which operates from October to October, is not just a day-care center, its director emphasizes.

The center is appropriately named after the Mexican revolutionary leader who championed the rights of Mexican migrant workers in the early 1900s. Esperanza Gerhardt says.

Gerhardt's eyes flash as she talks about the center and its accomplishments. "We give our children so much here."

"Kids are being taught — kids are being loved. We don't want to hide down here; we want to be seen."

Gerhardt's main concern is that the community becomes aware of the center's accomplishments. She extends an open invitation to people to visit and see what is being done. Volunteers are especially welcome, she says.

"People who have nothing to do, who feel their world is coming to an end, can come here and see the world begin again. They can see a child accomplish something."

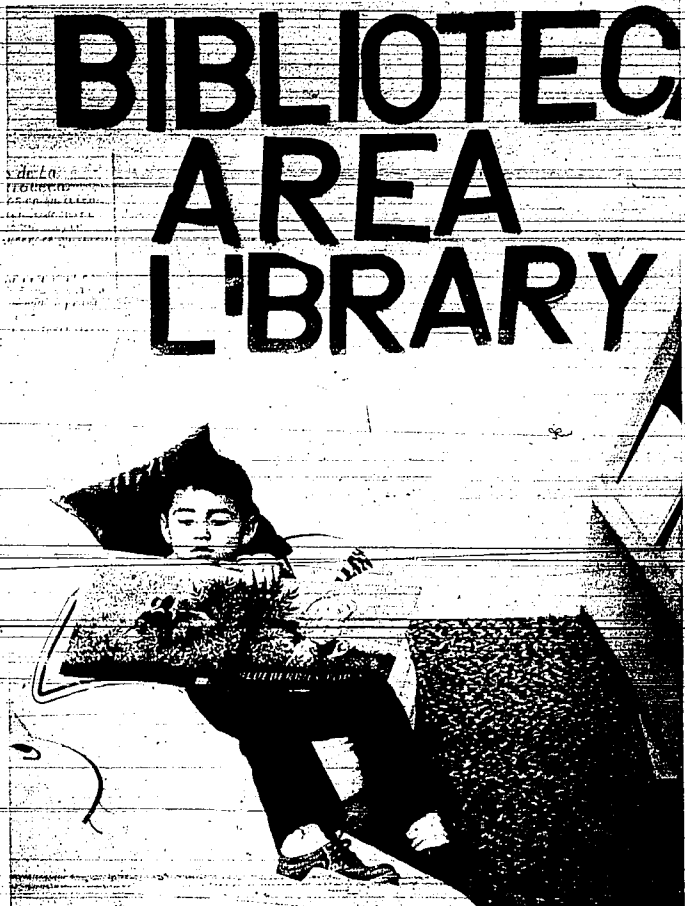
Gerhardt says many uninformed people put down the center as nothing more than a day-care center to accommodate Mexican welfare families.

"Nothing is farther from the truth. We are a bona-fide Head Start program; we must follow the same guidelines as all other Head Start programs. We help all migrant families; all are the same to us — Caucasians, Indians, Mexicans."

Gerhardt says the program is available to families in which both parents are working full-time. The multi-faceted program offers bilingual education to both parents and children, health services, assistance to the handicapped and home visits to labor camps.

"The emphasis is upon the whole family," she says. "We involve the parents in everything. The parent is the first teacher; if the parent is involved, then the child is involved. This is an important point to make here, is that families take the time to involve themselves in their children's activities. They come into the center frequently to voice both their appreciation and their complaints."

Parents spend much of their time, after putting 12 long hours in the fields, to help in the maintenance



Head Start's rooms are divided into special areas. Pablo Casas reads in the library section.

of the center, in teaching activities, in field trips and in the actual planning process of the center's activities.

One of the highlights of the center's season is the fiesta, which will be held this year in Salmon Park in Burley next Saturday, Sept. 10. There will be singing and dancing demonstrations by the children, and Mexican food prepared and served by the Head Start parents to help raise funds to buy equipment for the center.

The activities are open to the entire

community, she says.

Gerhardt is assisted by the center's teaching director, Susie Correa, and the health counselor, Maria Mann. All three, along with three classroom teachers and other volunteers, put in a 12-hour day, beginning at 6:30 a.m. and running sometimes until 7 p.m.

During the day, they teach and care for seven 1- to 2-year-old children, 25 3- to 4-year-olds and 10 5- to 6-year-olds.

Along with being taught letters, colors, numbers and telling time, the

children are taken on field trips which have included visits to the Burley police and fire departments, a sheep ranch, an exotic bird farm and the county fair.

The highlight of the field trips this year, Correa says, was the trip to the post office, where they mailed letters to themselves, containing a balloon and a stick of gum. The real thrill came when the letters were delivered.

"Some of these children never received a letter before," Correa says. "This was a highlight of their lives."

Large crowd sees Wagon Days parade

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — About 7,000 people watched what Ketchum city officials were calling the best Wagon Days parade in the history of this Labor Day celebration.

The large crowd lined the Sun Valley Road and Main Street on Saturday to watch more than 50 entries, including three marching bands, on the first weekend of this resort town's summer season.

Many of the watchers were from out of state and from the southern counties of the Magic Valley. Many were families, something that made city officials happy.

"I think it went the best it's ever been," said Police Chief Cal Nevland, who has helped with traffic and crowd control for the 11 years he has served on the Ketchum force as a patrolman and as chief.

Nevland said it was the largest crowd the Labor Day celebration has had since he has been in Ketchum. He estimated the crowd to be 15 percent to 20 percent larger than last year's. Judging from license plates, Nevland said that about as many out-of-state visitors were in town for this year's parade as last year's, while more southern Magic Valley guests attended.

City administrator Jim Jaquet expressed his

happiness over the number of families in the crowd because the city has worked hard to do away with an image of drinking and rowdiness that had haunted the event in recent years.

"Asked how he thought the city's efforts toward a family orientation was going, Jaquet responded, "I think it's going great. Don't you see a lot of kids and families here?"

Jaquet, in a hurry to cook hot dogs at the barbecue immediately following the parade, quickly estimated the crowd at 7,000, slightly more than 1982.

"What that crowd saw was a wide assortment of entries, most having something to do with horses or horse groups."

Nine-year-old Sarah Hoagland of Ketchum wasn't disappointed. When asked near the end of the parade what she thought of it, she said, "I think it's been nice. I like the horses especially."

Other horse lovers should have been happy, too. There were several wagons and buggies pulled by horses, including an old water wagon for fighting fires. There also were high-prancing Arabians with gaily decked-out riders.

And the finale was the historic ore wagons that once carried loads of ore from the mines surrounding the Wood River Valley to Ketchum for processing.

The huge wagons, once owned by Horace Lewis

during the valley's mining boom in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, are now the property of the city of Ketchum and have become a mainstay and a primary attraction of the event.

Fittingly, the granddaughter of Horace Lewis, Mary Brown, now of Halley, was the parade's grand marshal.

Aside from the horse and wagon entries, the parade featured three marching bands from Filer, Burley and Jerome high schools.

Ketchum's Labor Day activities continued into the day, with bicycle races in the downtown and at the Starweather subdivision, between Ketchum and Halley.

A carnival at Hemingway Elementary School will continue through today, as do antique shows in the downtown and south of Ketchum.

Monday, the spotlight will move south to Bellevue, where the end of its nearly year-long centennial celebration will be coupled with its annual Labor Day events.

In Bellevue, activities will begin at 11 a.m. with a "shootout," a parade at 11:30 a.m., a picnic and barbecue at noon in the city park and a dance from 6 to 11 p.m. also in the park.

The dance will feature a Wood River Valley group. The Boulder Brothers, who play traditional and folk music.

Travelers 'welcome'

Tourists' dollars help support Shoshone economy

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — To the passer-by, Shoshone is a lot like many other small farming communities in southern Idaho.

Other quick-stop visitors see the town as something of a historic curiosity, with its mid-town railroad crossing and lava-rook buildings.

To most Shoshone merchants, those passers-by are their hope for turning a profit. "It's kind of a flow-through economy," one merchant says.

A frequently stated opinion of area residents is that Shoshone is not a tourist stop, just a small agricultural community. But a town of 1,200 that has six gasoline outlets, five food-service operations, three convenience stores, a liquor store and two retail grocers, a number of taverns and the best-known fiddlers' jamboree in the region would seem to be something more.

Lyle Larsen, the owner of Shoshone Amoco and mini-market, agrees that Shoshone usually is not a tourist destination. But "the traveling public brings a lot to Shoshone and to my type of business."

How important the tourist trade seems to depend on a merchant's type of business.

Doug Hansen, the chairman of the Lincoln County commission, operates Hansen's Department Store, and has been in Shoshone for 30 years.

"I only get about 10 percent of my business from travelers," he says.

Some years ago, the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce asked all the merchants to keep track of their tourist business for a single day to see how much money really came to town from travelers, he says.

For a number of years, a "Tourist Day" was designated. To the public, it was just a regular unadvertised shopping day, but the merchants kept track of who was shopping on that day.

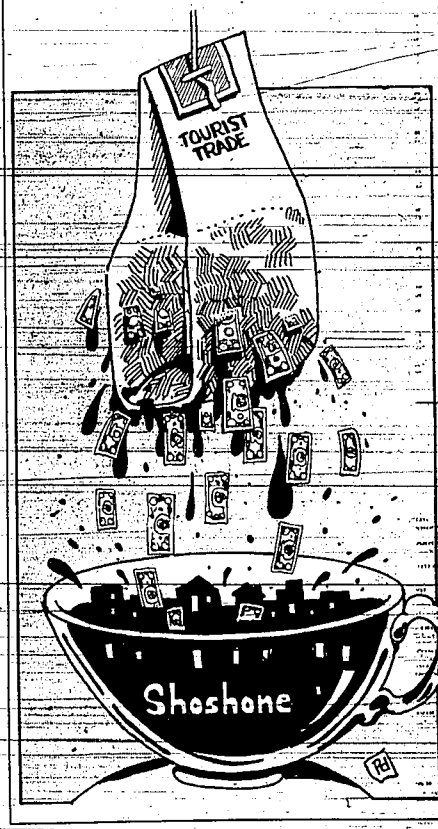
"We were always surprised at the number of dollars tourists dropped in Shoshone," Hansen says.

The gas and food businesses had the most tourist trade, followed by motels and then dry goods, he says.

"The chamber no longer counts tourist trade, but Hansen feels its importance has not decreased.

Larsen is not surprised at the number of dollars tourism brings in. The geographic location of Shoshone — on the highway to Sun Valley and other popular tourist areas — is the reason he came from Idaho Falls five years ago.

"See SHOSHONE on Page B4."



Shoshone

Continued from Page B3

He says he has a good local business, but travelers make a significant contribution.

"I shudder to think what would happen if they move the highway around the town," Snack-Bar owner Tim Dye says.

Dye, who is located across the street from Shoshone High School, also has a good local business, but he says, "At least half of my business is flow-through traffic."

Johmy's Country Store, four miles north of Shoshone, is a local landmark. Owner Al Irish says at least a third of his business comes from travelers, although not necessarily out-of-state traffic.

He says he has many hunting and fishing customers from the Magic Valley area.

The big 350,000 camper units from out of state usually just drive by. They stop in Shoshone or not at all. Getting the travelers to stop is a perennial problem, he says.

Not for Larsen, however. "I have what tourists need — restrooms." His cashier, Ora Corrigan, who also used to operate an antique store in Shoshone, knows another reason people stop. "They are looking for directions. I've worn out three or four maps showing people how to get where they're going."

Matching names and a lack of good directions bring some people to town who don't want to be there.

In the late 1800s, tourists were brought to Shoshone on the railroad specifically to see the Shoshone Falls, and thus, the correlation between the names of the two places.

Promoters were not always eager to explain that. There was a 30-mile buggy ride across the desert to the falls. "Come to Shoshone" see beautiful Shoshone Falls' early tourist brochures proclaimed.

And on new Idaho highway maps, the red dot designating Shoshone Falls is shown on the north side of Interstate 84, near the interchange. Since nothing in the landscape at that point would suggest water or a 212-foot drop, people frequently turn at the sign to Shoshone, looking for the falls.

McFall Club and Hotel owner Gary Fulkerson, is not content to rely on mistakes to bring people to town. He has taken some of his ideas to the Shoshone City Council.

"We need to capitalize on the historic Western town idea," he told them during Shoshone's centennial a year ago.

He is presently installing boardwalks in front of his business to enhance the Old West flavor.

Others have chosen to locate in Shoshone because of its existing advantages.

Retired big-game hunter Leora Coffey opened her wild animal museum in Shoshone this spring.

"I see lots of tourists," she says. "Local people think if they are too busy today, they can come tomorrow."

She chose Shoshone, she says, because she likes the small town, close to tourist centers.

Internationally known artist-craftsman and sculptor Chris Christopherson opened his craft shop in Shoshone last week.

He says he chose Shoshone specifically because of its location on the well-traveled routes between Interstate 84 and Sun Valley, on the way to the Shoshone Ice Caves, Stanley, the Craters of the Moon and other popular tourist destinations.

"I could have gone most anywhere, but Shoshone is a friendly small town that gives me the solitude I need to create, but keeps me close enough to my markets and suppliers."

How important is the tourist dollar to Shoshone's overall economy? "It gives me the margin I need to stay open," Larsen says, and Dye agrees.

"The theater is a good example," Dye says.

He and his wife operated the small Shoshone Theater until two weeks ago, when economic conditions forced them to close.

"The local market alone is just not enough," he says.

sears

2 DAY LABOR DAY Sale

SEPTEMBER
SUN MON
4 5

Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday Sept. 4
Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Labor Day, Monday Sept. 5

Sears Provo closed Sunday

For Women and Juniors
SAVE \$3 on Fashion Jogging Outfit

Jogging pant Regular \$10
6.99

Sweatshirt Regular \$9
5.99

Jacket Regular \$14
10.99

Race in for this buy on fleeced separates of Crestan®-acrylic. Choose from a run of lively colors with stripe-streaked ribbed trim. In our Junior Department.

SAVE \$5 on Men's Fashion Jeans

Regular \$14.99 pr.
9.99

Jeans made of cotton or cotton and polyester with stitched back pockets. Thru September 5.

1/3 OFF Little Girls Dresses

Save now on selected little girls dresses for back-to-school wear! Many styles, colors and sizes to choose from. While Quantities Last!

24% to 30% OFF little boy's novelty T-shirts
Reg. \$3.49 to \$5.99
2.50 to 4.50 each
Thru September 5

\$100,000.00 SWEEPSTAKES

Wish laundry detergent
9333

SAVE \$8 40-lb. box of detergent with sweepstakes game card inside

Be an instant winner! The on-closed game card tells you if you've won. Over 3,000 prizes in all.
Regular \$24.99
16.99
Thru September 30

Spectrum 10W-40 oil
Excellent protection at highway speeds and stop and go. Gasoline and diesel engines.
Regular \$1.19 qt.
79¢ limit 4 cases
Thru September 5

Rainchecks Available On This Item

\$5 to \$15 OFF Personal stereo or recorder

YOUR CHOICE
\$34.99 personal stereo
\$24.99 recorder
19.99 ea.
Thru September 5

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

\$6 OFF shop weightlight
Regular \$18.99
12.99

Uses two 50-watt fluorescent tubes. Not included. While Quantities Last!

1/2 PRICE! Every vacuum bag on sale

Regular \$1.50
.75

Fits Kenmore and other popular models. Pkg. of 3.
Thru September 5

1/2 PRICE! Gas Grill Accessories

Reg. \$11.99 ea.
5.99 ea.

YOUR CHOICE
Choose from tongs, spatula, fork or knife. Wooden handles. Great for outdoor cooking.
Thru September 5

WD-40 Spray Lubricant
Regular \$1.77
1.17

Helps prevent squeaks while it protects metal. 9-oz. can.
Thru September 5

1/2 PRICE 1 1/2-HP router

Regular \$119.99
59.99

1 1/2-HP motor develops 2 1/2-HP.
Thru September 5

\$85 OFF Sears weight bench

Weights are included. Start your way to health with this Sears exercise bench.
Reg. \$184.98
99.98
Thru September 5

1/2 PRICE! 2-step wooden stepstool
Regular \$11.99
5.99

Light-duty stool 200-lb. max. load.
Thru September 5

1/2 PRICE Craftsman tool box
Regular \$27.99
13.99

Craftsman quality tool box with tray.
Thru September 5

1/2 PRICE! Sears hand truck
Regular \$29.99
14.97

Use vertically or horizontally. Un-assembled.
Thru September 5

oil filter
Regular \$12.29
1.47

Helps protect engine against harmful dirt. Stock up now.
Thru Sept. 5

Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Prices in this circular good September 4 and September 5 ONLY, unless otherwise stated.

Twin Falls 403 Main St. 733-0821
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-6:00
Friday 9:30-9:00 Sunday 12:00-5:00

"CHARGE IT" on SearsCharge

BRING US YOUR ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CANS We Pay 30¢ POUND

We Also Buy Paper, Cardboard & Scrap Aluminum

Hamilton
MANUFACTURING AND DISTRIBUTING INC.
118 Market Ave., Twin Falls 733-9689

There's more for your life at **Sears**

sears 2 DAY LABOR DAY Sale

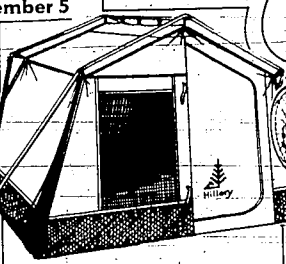
Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday September 4
Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Labor Day, Monday September 5



\$10 OFF Men's jackets with zip-off sleeves

These beautiful parkas have nylon zip-off sleeves. Made of water repellant nylon. 8-oz. polyester for warmth. Available to you in three sporty styles.

Reg. \$29.99
19.99
Thru Sept. 10



Save up to \$60 All tents on sale
Choose from our entire stock of tents. Selection includes our premium Hillary® tents to our lightweight sport tents.

Save 10% to 25% All bikes in stock
Bikes for the entire family. Ten-speeds, 3-speeds, boys' BMX bikes, girls' bikes. Now is the time to gear up the entire family for bike-riding enjoyment.



\$14 OFF Durable men's hiking boot

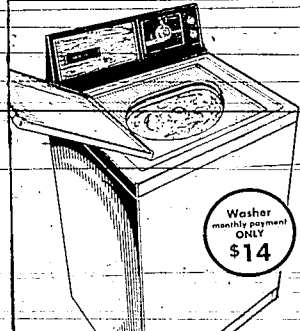
Reg. \$36.99
Thru Sept. 6
22.99
Durable suede split-leather upper, lugged rubber sole and heel. Comfortable cushioned heel pad, steel shank helps support arch. Goodyear welt construction.
\$34.99 women's **22.99**



Save \$15 Sears 36 battery
Regular \$44.99
Thru Sept. 5
29.99
Sears 36 battery
Installed. 325 amps cold cranking power. Group 24. For most American-made cars.

SteadyRider RT shocks
ONLY While Quantities Last
Help smooth your ride with radial, bias ply and high pressure tires.

Save 25% to 50% on a great selection of tires. Belted or radial



\$100 OFF Kenmore® 2-speed washer

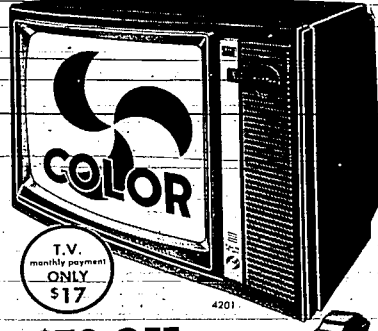
Regular \$399.99
Thru Sept. 5
299.99
White 2-speed, 3-cycle washer. Heavy-duty with cotton/sturdy, permanent press and delicate cycles. 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations, 3 water levels.



\$80 OFF 16.0 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

Reg. \$579.99
Thru Sept. 5
499.99
White Frost never forms in 12.20 cu. ft. fresh food section. 3.80 cu. ft. freezer. Power Miser switch can help save energy. Twin crispers. Textured steel doors.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



\$70 OFF color TV with remote control

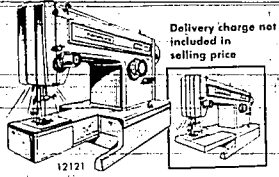
Reg. \$469.99
Thru Sept. 5
\$399
3-function remote control; power on/off, volume, one-way Channel Scan. Reliable electronic tuner. Super Chromix® picture tube. 19-in. diag. meas. picture.



SAVE \$40

Power-Mate® canister vac
Reg. \$219.99
179.99
Thru Sept. 5

Strong 2.0 peak HP (85 HP VCM) suction for deep down cleaning. Edge cleaning.



\$20 OFF 2-stitch free-arm sewing head

Reg. \$149.99
Thru Sept. 5
129.99
Dial to sew straight and zig-zag stitches. Manual buttonholing.



\$100 OFF Microwave oven with memory

Reg. \$429.99
Thru Sept. 5
329.99
Memory lets you use 2 functions automatically. Convenient delay start. Space-saving, 0.8 cu. ft. oven.



Save \$7 WeatherBeater® exterior flat
Regular \$16.99
Thru Sept. 5
9.99 gal.

\$7 OFF Sears Best Easy-Living® satin flat
Regular \$16.99
Thru Sept. 5
9.99 gal.
Interior latex wall and trim paints washable. One-coat coverage if used as directed.



1/2 PRICE Interior Fashion Touch® Flat or Semi-gloss paint
Flat, regular \$13.99. One-coat coverage, washable.
Thru Sept. 5
6.99 gal.
Semi-gloss, regular \$15.99. One-coat coverage, fast drying.
Thru Sept. 5
7.99 gal.

School lunch menus

RICHFIELD
Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, salad and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey casserole, rolls, green beans, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, corn or spinach, cherry dessert and milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, salad, cheese sandwich, pears and milk.

VALLEY
Tuesday: Burrito, french fries, corn, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, sweet roll, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Pork gravy, mashed potatoes, fello with fruit, and milk.
Friday: Hoagie sandwich on bun, potato salad, celery stick, fresh fruit and milk.

GOODING
Tuesday: Corn dog, corn, cherry cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken patty on bun, french fries, raisin sheet cookie and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.
Friday: Surf burgers on bun, french fries, chocolate cake, applesauce and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Tuesday: Grilled pork chops, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, pears, an lettuce, sugar cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered Brussels sprouts, cottage cheese, mixed melon bowl, garlic bread and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered corn, sliced tomatoes, chocolate ice cream and milk.
Friday: French dip sandwiches, mixed vegetables, strawberry cheese salad, glazed doughnuts and milk.

WENDELL
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, poached rolls, salad, bar and milk.
Wednesday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Friday: Wiener wraps, buttered corn, fruit cup, salad bar and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Tuesday: Ham-and-cheese sandwiches, french fries, vegetable sticks, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chili burrito, buttered rolls, orange roll, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, potato planks, green grapes and regular or chocolate milk.
Friday: Barbecue chicken, coleslaw, biscuit and honey, watermelon and milk.

CASSIA
Tuesday: Burritos or hamburgers, later tots, celery stick, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna with buttered peas, carrot stick, watermelon and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, celery stick, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Pizza or baked cheese squares, green beans, carrot stick, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, macaroni salad, pineapple jello, vegetable sticks and milk.
Thursday: Crisp meat burritos, green salad, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese on bun, later tots, vegetable sticks, peach turnover and milk.

JEROME
Tuesday: Finger steaks or macaroni and cheese bake, carrot and celery sticks, hash browns, banana and milk.
Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, french fries, apricots, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers or coxy dog, cucumber sticks and dip, cantaloupe chunks and milk.
Friday: Tacos, buttered peas, peaches, no-bake cookie and milk.

GLENN FERRY
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, later tots, vegetable sticks, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, cherry, mashed potatoes, peaches, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, baked beans, carrot sticks, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Friday: Peppermint pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake and milk.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

There's a new business team in town.

The Copy Shop and Xerox.

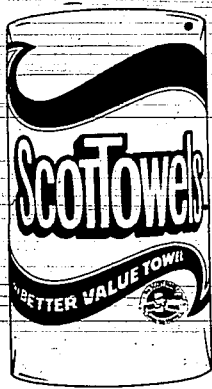
4044 E. LYNX
LYNX GADSBY
1172 N. Main Ave. North
Twin Falls
734-2567
Xerox and Identifying Numbers
are registered trademarks of
Xerox Corporation.

We've Got It And We've Got It Good!

Open Daily 9:30-9:00; Sunday 10-6
Open Labor Day 9-6

Kmart®

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY The Saving Place®



Limit 3

Our Reg. 94¢

56¢ Ea.

Scott Towels

Assorted colors, decorated, strong, absorbent.



Custom tinting at no extra charge

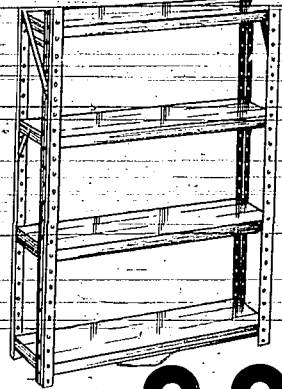
Our Reg. 15.97

8.97

Latex Wall or Ceiling Paint

9-yr. durability interior flat paint with one-coat coverage. Soap and water clean-up. Ceiling paint is white. Wall paint in white, custom-tints.

Our Reg. 14.97 Semi-Gloss Wall Enamel, Gal. 7.97



Our Reg. 14.97

9.97

4-Shelf Storage Unit

Handy for canning goods, household items, tools, etc.

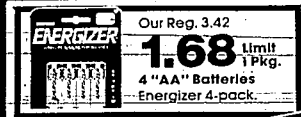


Limited to Stock on Hand Only.

Welch's® Grape Juice

Welch's Grape Juice, 64 oz.
Marsell® Tuna
3 Cans 1.00

2.07



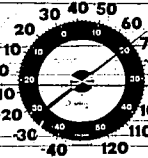
Our Reg. 3.42
1.68 Limit 1 Pkg.



Flashlight And Batteries

Sale Price "D" cell "Commander" flashlight uses 2 "D" batteries. Good savings. Batteries not included.

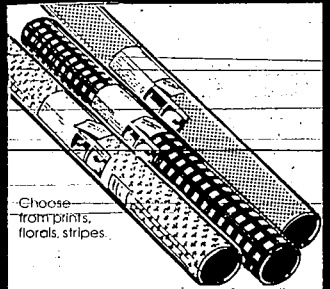
99¢ Limit 2



12" Thermometer

Sale price. Fahrenheit and Celsius (metric) measures. Easy to read.

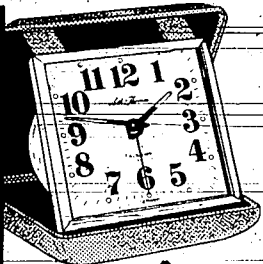
4.77



Choose from prints, florals, stripes.

Rubbermaid®
Sale price. Plastic floor protectors. 35x52" & 10x12".

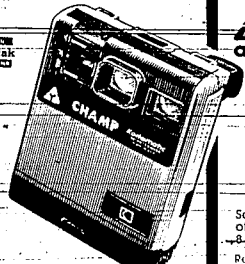
9.99 Ea.



SETH & THOMAS Travel Alarm Clock

Sale Price Folding clock with luminous hands, sturdy plastic case.

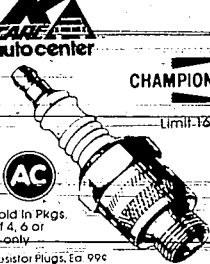
5.97



KODAMATIC™ CHAMP™ Instant Camera

Sale price. Fixed focus. Uses Kodamatic Instant Color film. Full 3-year warranty.

18.88



Quality Spark Plugs

Sale Price For many U.S. and foreign cars. Save.

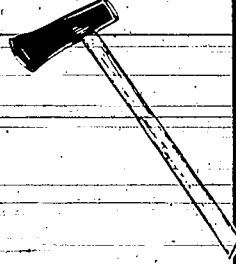
79¢ Ea. Limit 16



Adult Gym Shorts

Our 3.97 Permanent press shorts of polyester. Color choice.

2.47



Single Bit Axe

Our 11.00 3 1/2-lb. True-Temper single bit axe. Wood handle.

\$9

Kmart® COUPON

16-oz. Sale Price **\$1.33**

WITH COUPON Liquid Woolite® For fine washables.

Limit 2

Coupon Good thru Sept. 6, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

Film Developing Special

Per Roll **1.38**

WITH COUPON 20-exp. Slide Or 8mm Movie Film Kodachrome® Or Ektachrome® Film

Coupon Good thru Sept. 6, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

Limit 2

2.17

WITH COUPON Cheaper By The Dozen Washcloths 12 in a package.

Coupon Good thru Sept. 6, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

On Sale thru Sat. Our Reg. 53.88

29.97

WITH COUPON Motorvalve™ 40 Maintenance free For Many U.S. Import Cars

Coupon Good thru Sept. 10, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

3.77

WITH COUPON Flintstone's Vitamins 100 tabs.

Coupon Good thru Sept. 6, 1983

Have You Tried Kmart's® Complete Pharmacy?

When Quality Counts Most - We Offer The Brand Names You Know And Trust At Kmart Low Prices

Lilly..... Parke Davis..... Squibb..... Lederle..... And More!

Sunday Thru Tuesday HOLIDAY SALE

We Honor
MasterCard
VISA

I'm A Great LAYAWAY Bargain!



26-in. Bikes
Sale Price
Men's, women's 10-speed bike with front/rear side-pull calliper brakes.

\$86
In Carlton Ea.

Kmart
The Saving Place



Casual Knit Tops
Newest fashion tops for fall in easy-care blends. Exciting colors and styles to choose from. Savings.

25% OFF
Our Reg. 6.96 And 8.96

Now is the time to start that Christmas shopping. Layaway now.



EMERSON®
Take With Price Model MM815

Deluxe portable type AM/FM MDX stereo cassette recorder. Detachable speaker system.

\$99

Kmart's ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves at all times. However, due to the high demand for these items, we may not be able to stock every item. We will make every effort to have the merchandise come from our nearest store to you. We will not substitute any other item for the advertised item. The price shown is the lowest price available for one lot. A comparable quality item at a comparable reduction price.



Jif Peanut Butter
Our Reg. 2.27
Jif Peanut Butter. Regular, creamy or chunky. Big 28 oz.

1.49



Men's Alarm Watches
Our Reg. 12.97-14.97
6-function L.C.D. quartz chronograph. Chrome or gold-tone. Boxed.

9.77
Ea.



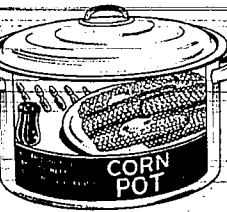
Disc 6000 Camera
Fully automatic, ultra-compact. Close-up setting.

59.88
Ea.



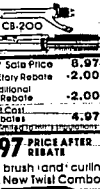
L.C.D. Calculator
Scientific model with memory and math book.

15.97



1 1/2-qt. Corn Pot
Our Reg. 10.67
Yellow porcelainware finish, black-iron and matching cover.

7.97



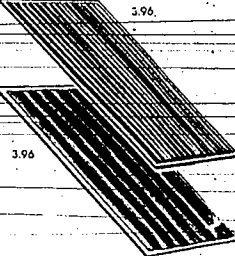
Smoke Detector
Wake 'n Warn with carbon-zinc battery, power indicator.

7.97



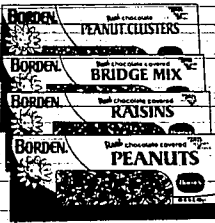
Buffet Fry Pan
Our Reg. 28.87
High vented cover, removable heat control.

21.87



Vinyl Doormats
Our Reg. 4.96
Choice of doormats in many styles and colors. 18x30 in.

3.96
Ea.



Choice Of Candy
Sale Price
4 1/2-oz. box of chocolate candies. Many to choose from.

57¢
Ea.

79¢
WITH COUPON
Brach's® Candles
1 lb. butter disks, mints & sour balls. Limit 3.

89¢
WITH COUPON
Crest® 4.6
Toothpaste
Reg. mint and gel. Limit 2.

99¢
WITH COUPON
Windex Glass Cleaner
22 oz. w/ sprayer

1.99
WITH COUPON
Good News® Razors
10 twin-blades, disposable.

1.77
WITH COUPON
Palmolive Dish Liquid
32 oz.


1.48
WITH COUPON
Ajax® Cleanser
All-purpose, 28-1/2 oz. size.

Del Special
2.99
lb.
Delicious Sliced Ham To Take Home

616 Eureka Canister Vacuum With All-steel Canister, Convenient Tool-Pak, Carrying Handle, 20' Power Cord, Vinyl Bumper And 1.2-peak HP Motor \$65
625 Eureka Upright Vacuum With Edge Kleener, Brilliant Headlight, 3-position Handle, Dual-A-Nap 2-position Rug Adjustment And Furniture Guard \$75

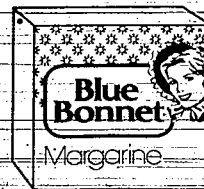
HOT BUYS For Labor Day

Albertsons



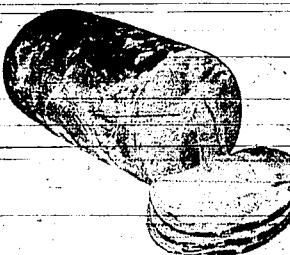
Fryer Legs
Whole With Back Attached

SAVE 20¢
10 lb. Bag
lb. **39**¢



Blue Bonnet Margarine

SAVE 24¢
1 lb. **38**¢



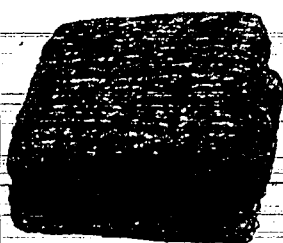
Whole Ham
Janet Lee - Fully Cooked

\$ **1.49**
lb.



Apple Juice
Minute Maid Frozen

SAVE 30¢
12 oz. **79**¢



Ground Beef
Lean, Any Size Package

SAVE 50¢
lb. **1.19**

COUPON

Luv's Diapers



80¢ OFF Label
Medium or Large With Coupon
SAVE 1.00

6.99

Limit 1 per Coupon
Albertsons
Coupon Good Sept. 4-5-6



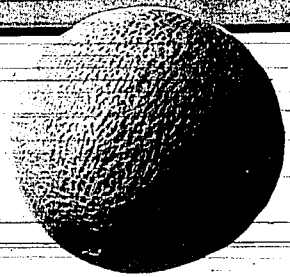
Cauliflower
Snow White

lb. **49**¢




Pineapple
Jumbo Size Flavorful

lb. **39**¢



Cantaloupes
Jumbo Size Ripe Juicy

lb. **16**¢



Brownies
Peanut Butter.

12 For **\$1.98**
SAVE 99¢




Combination Pizza
With Coupon

2 for **\$6**

Service Doll
Limit 2 per Coupon
Coupon Good Sept. 4-5-6

Prices Effective Sept. 4-5-6



ALBERTSONS

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

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

Agri-Business

Business Beat C2
Tradewinds C2
Classified advertising C3-8

C

Safeguarding farm revenue next objective

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With farm program costs surpassing \$21 billion this fiscal year, policymakers are receptive to new ideas for federal programs to manage risk for American farmers.

Under preliminary discussion is a concept that would offer federal farm revenue insurance to protect farmers against wide swings in commodity prices. Designed to stabilize farm income, but not to increase it, the concept would represent a dramatic policy change if approved by Congress.

It would differ from current federal crop insurance that compensates farmers against losses from poor weather. A minority of farmers are signed up for crop insurance that has been beset with problems.

The Congressional Budget Office has published a study of the alternative, estimating that "it is likely that revenue insurance would cost less than projected costs of continuing current programs."

Costs of farm programs are expected to drop from this year's high of \$21 billion to a neighborhood of \$7 billion to \$8 billion from 1984 to 1988, but that level would still be roughly four times historical levels.

The CBO study considered farm revenue insurance both as a policy to replace current farm programs and to supplement them.

Current farm policy components for grains and cotton include price support loans, which act somewhat as floors under prices; straight cash, or

deficiency payments, to farmers if market prices fall below targets, and the farmer-owned reserve, which enables farmers to hold crops off the market in times of low prices.

Finally, there are acreage controls, under which the agriculture secretary can require farmers to reduce acreage to be eligible for the other benefits.

If farm revenue insurance were added to existing programs, the CBO suggested, the government could permit a wider range in crop prices, more flexible price support loans to make sure American crops remained competitive in world markets, smaller reserves, fewer acreage reduction programs and smaller deficiency payments.

"A disadvantage of using revenue insurance in this manner is that existing programs would still have the potential for high taxpayer costs if they were used to increase, rather than stabilize, farm incomes," the CBO said.

The CBO said the main insurance problem of such a program would be measuring revenue risks and predicting probability of future losses. If premiums represented average risks, then high-risk farmers would participate and low-risk farmers would not.

Collecting premiums for average risks and paying indemnities on high risks would be costly.

Production risks can be predicted with reasonable accuracy based on farm and county yield records, but determining price risks would be more difficult.

See INCOME on Page C2



President Larry Cope says the 46 new raceways at Clear Lake, background, represent about a 10 percent expansion

More trout

Clear Springs Trout Farm doubling capacity for raising fish

By BOB FREUND
Times-News Writer

BUHL — Diners in Chicago restaurants have a lot to do with Idaho rainbow trout. So do shoppers in New York supermarkets. And so do farmers, and possibly profits, for Clear Springs Trout Co.

The Buhl-based company now is doubling the size of its Clear Springs Trout Farm, located along the Snake River north of Buhl. It will add 46 raceways — pools for raising fish — to 48 already at the site, company President Larry Cope said last week.

When construction is finished in mid-October, the property at the Clear Springs farm will be covered with long, thin ponds that look a lot like overgrown troughs.

Construction crews last week were pouring concrete and moving earth for the first 23 raceways. After moving a channel for spring water, they will install the rest of the raceways at the eastern end of the farm.

The spring water emerges from bluffs on the north side of the Snake River after being underground. The water's purity and its constant 58-degree temperature are perfect conditions for

growing the rainbow trout, Cope says. The water flows through the raceways into Clear Lake below. Thousands of fish swim — and are fattened for eating — in each raceway. Eventually, the fish will be processed at the plant located at the same site — frozen for shipment and served at faraway tables.

The expansion is part of a long-range plan that has built additions or acquired new facilities regularly, Cope says. Last year, Clear Springs Trout Co. boosted the numbers of raceways at its Box Canyon Hatchery to 140. In 1981, it purchased the Thousand Springs Trout Farm, now known as Snake River Trout Farm. That acquisition — and other smaller facilities that were involved in the deal — have been the focus of a court suit by competitor Ken Ellis, the owner of Valley Trout Co., who is alleging antitrust violations.

Clear Springs runs an integrated operation, Cope says. It has its own breeding fish and raises trout eggs at Springville Farm in eastern Idaho. The eggs are transported to four trout farms, Clear Springs, Box Canyon, Crystal Springs and Snake River.

Another subsidiary produces feed for the trout. After a year's growth, the fish are processed for

eating at a plant located at the Clear Springs property. Cope says the company packs about 12 million pounds — about 20 million fish — of rainbow trout yearly.

About two-thirds is frozen and goes to restaurants for dining tables. The other third is fileted and becomes frozen dinner entrees marketed at groceries under the Clear Springs label, he says. Both segments of the market are showing growth, he says. "We're seeing it really in all areas."

That means raising more fish. The exact production capacity of the project is a trade secret, but Cope says the project represents about a 10 percent expansion for the company.

The expansion also includes a new office building for the Clear Springs Trout Farm management and employees. Although the raceways will fill up the site, Cope expects little expansion in staff. Clear Springs Trout Co. currently employs between 275 and 300, he says.

Although accurate figures are hard to find, experts in the seafood industry estimate between 85 and 90 percent of the rainbow trout served as food in the United States comes from Idaho.

Weeds can reduce income from PIK

By ALICE NOBLE
United Press International

DES MOINES — Having black nightshade, Jimson weed or other weeds on acreage set aside in federal payment-in-kind programs could cost farmers more money this year than if the weeds were on cash crop lands.

Officials of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service have begun spot checks of PIK acres to make sure participating farmers comply with the program's weed control requirements.

"If a farm is spot-checked and is determined to have weeds, it could receive a portion of the farmer's program benefits," said Gene Johnson of the ASCS office in Des Moines.

He said there is no set penalty for violations of the weed control rule, but farmers with severe cases of untreated weeds could even be thrown out of the program.

"This depends on the county com-

mittee's determination of the weed problem," Johnson said. "It could be a flagrant case or maybe a fellow has weeded some weed control but it hasn't been adequate."

Johnson said weed control is important not only for the aesthetic value of the conservation land, but to maintain the quality of PIK-leased fallow land for future farming.

"Primarily, weed control is important in PIK just as it is important in any other part of a farmer's operation," Johnson said.

"We want to continue to eradicate the weeds. In row crops, they reduce the yield and sap the soil moisture and nutrients. We certainly wouldn't want to be part of anything that would re-ignite a weed problem."

Other ASCS officials added that weed control prevents the PIK acres from infesting neighboring land where a non-PIK farmer might be trying to raise crops.

America becoming 'electric society'

ITEM: You and your spouse are planning to buy your first home. Nearly every new home you've seen is heated with electric power and you're asking yourselves: Will we be able to afford electric heat in the future?

ITEM: You've been laid off by your steel company since April and have just been called back to work at your company's new electric arc furnace plant. You're in your 40s, concerned about your job security. Will this technology you ask yourself, keep your steel company competitive?

ITEM: You're mayor of a small but growing city in New York's suburbs and you've studied the impact of the August blackout on Manhattan's garment and entertainment districts. You wonder: Is your city correct in installing a new electrified metro system? How would a blackout or brownout resulting from your city's growing dependence on electrical power affect the computers that are the backbone of your area's fiscal and social programs? Can your power plant, expanding though it is, meet the



Sylvia Porter

demands from new industries your city must attract to grow? The expansion in the role of electric power has accompanied our nation's increasing attention to conservation of energy and reduction of oil imports. Over the past decade, we've slashed our use of energy from all other sources 15 percent while boosting our use of electricity by 20 percent. And this trend will continue.

The keys: access to adequate supplies of the source of the power, reasonable prices and the general economy of the fuel. Consider the various sources:

- 1) Oil. This is gradually being phased out as a fuel to generate electricity. It's expensive, has other

valuable uses and its availability, as we all are aware, is vulnerable to the twists of diplomacy.

- 2) Natural gas. Its price has skyrocketed more than 90 percent in the last decade. This factor alone has cut its role in generation of electricity by one-third during the period.
- 3) Solar. This is still being researched and developed for central station power-producing and not yet economical or proven for that application.
- 4) Wind, geothermal and hydropower. The first two that provide the capacity for significant contributions unless you live in California or the West. Hydropower already has been developed in virtually all sites appropriate for large plants.

That leaves coal and nuclear energy as the two alternatives that many experts believe must do the job. They are now used by utilities to provide 65 percent of all electrical energy in the United States — and they do it cheaper than many of the other sources.

Nuclear leads in terms of cost efficiency, providing each kilowatt hour for about 9 cents. Coal is next at between 1.6 and 1.8 cents per kilowatt hour. Oil and gas trail at around 5 to 7 cents. If it were now possible to apply wind and solar for the task — they would cost between 8 and 15 cents a kilowatt hour, assuming satisfactory reliability.

Your electric bills naturally reflect the utilities' fuel costs. We have saved, as consumers, an estimated \$30 billion to \$40 billion in electric bills because of nuclear plants since 1974. Nor is there any fear of shortages or embargoes with coal and nuclear. The United States has the world's largest reserves of coal, enough for 300 years at current demand levels. And our uranium reserves are sufficient to keep existing facilities running well into the 21st century.

How should you cope with our increasingly electrified society? Continue to identify new ways to conserve energy. The gas lines are

See PORTER on Page C2

Winery deal clears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Allied Grape Growers of Eureka and Hamilton Springs, Calif., have announced a "definite agreement" on a deal that would produce the second biggest winery in California.

No sale price was announced, but observers said the deal was worth some \$20 million.

Under the agreement, Huelshel's California Wineries at Asti, Escalon, Lodi and Reedley will begin to crush grapes immediately, operating as a new wine

company, ISC Wines of California, an Allied subsidiary. ISC Wines will be the second largest in California after E&J Gallo of Modesto.

Among the brands being acquired by Allied, which is a grower cooperative, includes Colony Wines, Italian Swiss Colony, Patri Lejon, Taccia Benet, G&D and Anna Green Springs.

ISC will revive the Italian Swiss Colony brand, which has been dormant for several years.

In wake of default, bonds aren't what they used to be

By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

Like amusement parks, railroad trips and television programs, bonds aren't what they used to be.

Once used to be an investment a person could put away, letting dust gather until it was time to clip coupons and collect some interest. Bonds weren't as risky as stocks, and they certainly weren't as volatile as gold or other commodities.

But, as reader response to the column about "Whoops?" shows, times have changed. Whoops, you recall, is the phonetic nickname for the Washington Public Power Supply System. During the 1970s, plans were laid to build three plants, and then two more. One is almost ready. Two are on hold. And the last two have been scrapped.

It's the canceled plan that are causing migraines in financial offices from New York

Analysis

to Seattle. Most individuals are among the estimated 100,000 buyers of the \$2.25 billion worth of bonds for plants 4 and 5. They thought they had an ironclad return because 89 utilities agreed to pay off the bonds even if the plants weren't built.

But the utilities changed their minds, and Washington state's highest court upheld them. The result is the largest municipal default in American history.

It has caused what's been described as "a barroom brawl" among everyone connected with WPPSS. Meanwhile, the bonds for plants 4 and 5 have plummeted — every \$1,000 invested is now worth about \$850.

"The buyer has to do some homework," wrote one reader in response to that column.

"You shouldn't buy a stock without doing some research. The same is true with a bond." People should buy bonds only if they're insured, said a stockbroker.

"Nothing is safe," said a municipal bond analyst.

Another reader emphasized that WPPSS is an aberration: More than 99 percent of all municipal bonds issued since the Depression have been paid on schedule.

It's true that WPPSS is part of a tiny minority. But the recent severe recession is causing people to make comparisons with the 1930s for the Midwest and other slumping regions.

Once upon a time, a city in trouble could ask Uncle Sam for help. But these days, the uncle scorns the role of wealthy relative ready to help his cash-strapped kin.

The bond community hopes WPPSS will

pass away like a bad dream. It's hoping that federal judges will throw out the decision by the Washington judges and order the Northwest utilities to pay for units 4 and 5. Voiding the pledge, they argue, would set a chaotic precedent.

The bond men might win, but the court decision could take years.

On another front, New York's Chemical Bank, trustee for the bondholders, is organizing an Oct. 4 meeting in New York, Chicago and Seattle and hopes to take the issue to Congress for relief. But Congress, while not in much of a mood to slash the mega-billion budget deficit, isn't eager to add to it either.

Others urge a role for the Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC now reviews stock offerings, and some say it should review municipal bond offerings.

But that's no sure bet. Ten years ago, the SEC had approved a stock offering by a

Minnesota company, Flight Transportation Corp. The SEC then got a tip from the FBI about massive fraud.

The SEC halted that offering. But two other offerings of Flight Transportation stock had been sold in the previous two years.

Maybe the answer is better examination by bond analysts and more caution by the bond buyers.

Meantime, investment advisers are saying: Invest money in a business that has time-tested, good management.

Foster your broker for reports about the company. Read and do research yourself into the company or product involved.

Keep an eye on the federal fiscal and monetary policies.

Even with all the above, keep in mind that nothing is a sure bet.

Oh, and always follow the paranoia rule: Don't trust anyone but yourself.



Business Beat

Basic copier market brisk

TWIN FALLS — New generations of photocopiers may work faster, but Ed Anderson is finding that there's a brisk market for the basic machine that just gets the job done. Anderson plugged into the used copy-machine market two weeks ago when he opened Lead & Copy Machines, at 1176 Blue Lakes Dr. N. in Twin Falls. The business sells used photocopiers on a commission basis, usually marketing them to private parties or small business owners, he says. The demand for used copiers has been substantial enough to send him looking for more consignments, Anderson says. Lynn & Clean also operates a copying center, where customers can walk in and get documents reproduced. Anderson formerly managed the F.W. Woolworth Co. store in Twin Falls.

Restaurant changes tastes

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Bar and Restaurant started out serving Italian cuisine in a supper club atmosphere two months ago. Now, the new restaurant is shifting to American tastes and new hours. It also will cater to the banquet and party trade, manager Nettie Baird says. Located near the Canyon Springs Country Club on the south bank of the Snake River, the restaurant has eliminated its dinner menu and will operate its dining area from mid-morning until 6 p.m., Baird said. "We found that it (the dinner trade) is too unpredictable," she said. Instead of developing a supper club, Baird and the country club management is entering the Jovian market for small banquet facilities, those seating up to 150. The dining spot will be available year-round for meetings, receptions and parties, Baird said. The restaurant will continue to serve breakfasts, lunches and late afternoon sandwiches to both golfers and the public during the golf season, she said.

New scabies chemical out

WASHINGTON — Scientists for the U.S. Department of Agriculture are patenting a new type of chemical that will control cattle scabies with no apparent side effects. Department chemist Jan Kochansky said two chemicals from the same family — dialkyl carbamates and thiocarbamates — are less toxic to livestock than toxaphene, the commonly used pesticide. Ranchers still can use toxaphene as a cattle dip, but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has withdrawn it from most other uses because of health risks. In preliminary tests, the new chemicals were not toxic to animals, said Kochansky's research cooperator, Fred C. Wright of the U.S. Livestock Insects Lab in Kerrville, Texas. But they probably will require several years of further testing before being released for commercial use, he said. Both types of chemicals kill the tiny scabies mite that pierces cattle skin, causing scratching, loss of appetite and infections. "The disease is highly contagious and costs the cattle industry an estimated \$60 million yearly."

Chrysler studies minicar

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. and the Japanese automaker Mitsubishi could be teaming up together in the United States by 1986, a trade magazine reported Friday. Ward's Auto World said the minicar would be intended to compete with a Japanese auto that General Motors Corp. plans to import for sale in the United States. Mitsubishi Executive Masanao Ireda said the Chrysler-Mitsubishi car would be smaller than the current Dodge and Plymouth models. However, Chrysler plans 15 percent of Mitsubishi and currently markets several Mitsubishi models.

Lumber output slumps in '82

PORTLAND (UPI) — Western lumber production slumped to about 13.7 billion board-feet during 1982, the lowest output for the region since 1945, an industry trade group reports. During 1979, the last normal year for lumber demand, Western lumber production totaled more than 20 billion board-feet, the Western Wood Products Association reported. High interest rates that brought homebuilding across the country to a standstill for the third consecutive year were blamed for the dismal performance during the year, according to the association. Employment in Western lumber and other forest products industry operations plunged from 210,300 in 1981 to 176,600 in 1982. The number of active sawmills working at least part of the year was 687 in 1982, a loss of 41 mills from the previous year.

Kreps joins Chrysler board

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Carter administration Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps has been appointed to the board of directors of Chrysler Corp. Mrs. Kreps served as secretary of commerce from 1977 to 1979. She was the first economist to serve in the position. Prior to that post, Mrs. Kreps was a vice president of Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Intel to receive \$80 million

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Intel Corp. announced it will receive \$80 million from sale tax-exempt bonds to be issued for Intel's financing agency of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. "Half the proceeds will be used to finance expansion of Intel's operations in Puerto Rico. By 1986 the company's investment there will total \$88 million. Intel will complete a 115,000-square-foot semiconductor test facility in Las Piedras next year and will break ground in 1984 at the same site for an automated distribution center. The other half of the proceeds will be used to refinance an outstanding \$40 million of bonds issued in 1982.

Income

Continued from Page C1
An even greater problem is that price risks are not independently distributed among farmers. All farmers would be affected by price impacts of an unanticipated "drop" in exports. "Since the objective of farm revenue insurance is to provide protection against such declines, the cyclical pattern in agriculture could mean that in some years the program would pay out to a greater majority of insured farmers and in others to very few," the CBO said. That could lead to variable participation, with farmers enrolling in the insurance program when price prospects look poor. To make the program work, farmers would have to sign up for several years at a time. From a long-term policy perspective, the CBO said, farm income stabilization has become more

important and will continue to be a prime concern because of internationalization of American agriculture. That adds risk to other uncertainties arising from weather and relative insensitivity of supply and demand to price changes. "While other nations have policies that tend to insulate farmers and consumers from international price fluctuations," the United States, because of its relatively free trade practices and open agricultural markets, bears most of the burden of adjusting to changes in world trade," the CBO said. With that in mind, the CBO suggested the revenue insurance concept has sufficient merit to recommend further consideration. The CBO study is entitled "Farm Revenue Insurance: An Alternative Risk-Management Option for Crop Farmers."

Long-range advice forte of new firm

TWIN FALLS — Lowell Messely has sat in the stockbroker's chair, quoting hot stocks and louting trendy buys to a dozen or more clients daily. But he often didn't know whether his advice fit into their financial lifestyles. "The hot deal of the day doesn't necessarily answer the need for people," he says. "Messely now is working up financial plans and furnishing long-range advice for clients as branch manager for Investment Management and Research, Inc., from a newly established Twin Falls office in the Blue Lakes Office Park at 834 Falls Ave. Although it can transact traditional securities business on a spot basis, the company prefers to develop in-depth plans that pay attention to other investment decisions as well. Some plans include tax shelter real estate, insurance holdings, estate arrangements and portfolio balance. Messely compares the world of investment to a supermarket in which a buyer should come armed with a shopping list that will fill the shelves in a portfolio wisely.

He says his company wants to make the widest choice of investments available. So, "if another firm has a quality program that will meet our client's objectives, we will utilize that vehicle," he says. To find out what is needed, Investment Management gives the client's objectives and financial situation to an independent research firm for a set fee. Then the client can choose alternatives without being obligated, Messely says. If a long-term relationship is the best solution, the firm works with the people themselves, as well as their advisers, such as lawyers or accountants to execute the plan, he says. Messely formerly worked for Edward D. Jones and Co. in Oregon and, most recently, for Foster and Marshall/American Express Co. in Twin Falls. He also holds a master of education degree in guidance and counseling, using that degree as a psychologist. Investment Management and Research operates 200 offices nationwide. It is one of many companies now specializing in personal financial planning.

Mortgage specialist opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Metropolitan Mortgage and Securities Co. Inc., a financing company based in Spokane, has opened a branch office in Twin Falls. Located at 708 Shoshone St. E., the Twin Falls office specializes in purchasing commercial real estate contracts, said manager Tom Hundhausen. It also will make mortgage loans for business purposes, but will not handle home loans, he said. Hundhausen joined the company after selling a video game business. "Executive Game Center — in the Lynnwood Mall. A licensed real estate agent, Hundhausen has been dealing in properties for the past 10 years. Metropolitan buys notes and other contracts, allowing their owners to cash them to cash for specific business reasons, he said.

Many of its transactions are the kinds that banks and lending institutions decline because of internal financing guidelines, Hundhausen said. At the same time, it might cost Metropolitan's client some extra money. "We take more risk in our loans, therefore we charge a higher rate of interest," he said. The manager said the company often deals directly with real estate agents but will make arrangements with any business owner or private party needing its specialized type of financing. Metropolitan draws on its own resources for financing, making it relatively flexible, Hundhausen said. The company is licensed in 14 Western states and also operates three insurance subsidiaries.

Money market mutual funds' assets plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds fell \$27 million in the latest week to \$164.8 billion. Money fund yields declined but remained slightly above average rates on bank money market deposit accounts. The Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based mutual fund industry group, said this week's outflow followed a \$235 million drop the previous week. The largest outflow was \$407 million — gains in funds sponsored by brokerages. General purpose funds were down \$15 million and institution-only funds fell \$105 million. The ICI, noting the continuing surge in equity mutual funds, said it still believes much of the money leaving money market funds is going either into stock funds or directly into the stock market.

The Donoghue Money Fund Index eased to 8.70 percent from 8.73 percent the previous week. The average 30-day yield rose to 8.68 percent from 8.61 percent. The average maturity of securities in fund portfolios was 37 days for the third consecutive week. Donoghue's, based in Holliston, Mass., said assets of 248 funds that report to the firm also were down \$27 million in the week. The firm also said it had added one new reporting fund but the total number had declined from 250, due to the merger of three smaller funds. The Bank Rate Monitor index of rates paid on money market deposit accounts at 50 top banks and savings and loans in the five largest markets rose 0.02 percent from 8.92 percent the previous week. "It was a forceful rise, since 23 of 50 institutions in the index raised their rate and only two dropped it," said Robert Heady, publisher. New York City institutions paid the highest Super-NOW rate, 8.92 percent. The average Super-NOW rate rose to 7.22 percent from 7.20 percent. Although not included in the average, the Miami-based firm said institutions in Alabama paid the highest Super-NOW rate, 8.19 percent. The average rate paid on 2 1/2-year certificates of deposit, which banks and thrifts have been promoting heavily in the last two months in an effort to balance "liberal" portfolios against short-term MMDAs, declined to 10.54 percent from 10.55 percent.

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Sunday, Sept. 4
"Jack" Auction Advertisement Sept. 2 & 3 Snake River Auction

Tuesday, Sept. 6
Antique Auction, Ketchum Advertisement Sept. 4 & 5

Thursday, Sept. 15
Bill Ward Estate Auction Advertisement Sept. 12 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Trade winds

Robert and Virginia Laako, the owners of the Montgomery Ward Catalog Store at 681 Main St. N. in Twin Falls, have been recognized for outstanding performance during Ward's spring snowflake applying sale. They were honored at a marketing meeting in Portland, Ore.

Rick Guenther, formerly a trainee at the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls, has been promoted to assistant manager at the Federal Land Bank Association in Pendleton, Ore. He most recently was a loan officer there. Teri Lee Hansen has been appointed loan officer in the Buhl office of the Idaho First National Bank. A 1974 graduate of Malad High School, she joined the bank in 1976 in Idaho Falls and has advanced through various branch credit positions before moving to Buhl.

Radio personality Zeb Bell has moved to radio station KZZZ-FM in Twin Falls from radio station KART in Jerome. Dave Capps, the general manager for KZZZ, says Bell will be behind the mike from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, beginning this Tuesday, Sept. 6. He will be an advertising sales representative for the station, Capps says. Bell is well-known as a rodeo announcer, having announced the action for many national championships during the past 13 years.

Dennis Lee Ward of Twin Falls recently attended an orientation seminar for managers, conducted by United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. in Fort Worth, Texas. Norma Andersen of Twin Falls was named to the chairman of the Dollar Club at a Mary Kay Cosmetics seminar held recently in Dallas. An independent sales director with the Dallas-based cosmetics firm, Andersen attained membership by leading her sales people to retail sales of more than \$500,000 during the past year. She received a 14-karat gold bar pin.

Porsche hikes prices

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — The Porsche-Audi Division of Volkswagen of America says the prices of Porsche and Audi autos will go up an average 2.2 percent or \$445 this fall. The pricing action combines a 2.6 percent base price increase and a 1.9 percent decrease in option prices. The division said it has made standard a number of options on the cars. Among current Audi models, the Audi 4000 will go down 4.4 percent from 1983 to \$12,390. The Audi 5000S Turbo will cost \$22,250, up 0.8 percent from a comparable 1983 model.

Audi announced the price of its new Audi 5000 wagon will be \$17,480 while the new Audi 4000 Quattro will cost \$16,500. The division said all 1984 Audis will be covered by a two-year warranty with no mileage restriction. Audis in 1983 were covered by a one-year warranty. The new Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe will cost \$31,950, up 3 percent from a comparable 1983 Porsche 911. The Porsche 944 five-speed for 1984 will cost \$21,440, up 8.4 percent from 1983.

Farm workers' pay up 3% during year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wage rates for hired workers on American farms rose 3 percent over the past year, a smaller increase than in recent years. At the same time, the Agriculture Department reported the number of farmers and their hired help fell 6

percent over the past year. The average wage for hired farm workers, when a survey was conducted in mid-July, was \$4.12 per hour, up 12 cents from a year ago. The 3 percent increase was less than a 13 percent increase in a two-year period from 1980 to 1982.

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Selected offers-Announcements

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"If you lack knowledge, where do you have? If you have knowledge, what do you lack?" -Proverb.

- NORTH 7-18-A
08642
A5
08642
Q1008

- WEST EAST
73 Q108
108762 108762
542 J73

- SOUTH EAST
AK5 Q108
AK2 108762
AK43 J73
K6

Most players know that it pays to isolate a long suit in dummy. Fewer know how to signal precisely how far to go in this direction.

East wins the first heart and knocks out dummy's spade entry with a heart continuation. A club is led from dummy to South's king and after South cashes two high diamonds to get the club news another club is led to dummy's nine. How does East tell when to take his ace?

If East ducks a second time, South can run-off with a quick winner. Two clubs and three diamonds. Clearly, East must take the second club.

In situations like this, West must signal to East how many cards he has in club suit. High-low shows an even number and low-high shows an odd number.

On the first club, West plays his ace and the four. East now knows that South has no more clubs which eliminates the need for a second hold-up play. After East wins the second club, South is left with only

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East. The bidding: East South West North
1NT Dbl. Pass 1NT
Pass 2NT Pass 1NT
Pass 2NT Pass

Opening lead: Heart try

eight tricks and an accurate defense earns a plus score.

Lead with The Aces

- 083
J6
K922
A983

East South West North
1NT Pass West Pass

ANSWER: Spade 10. With no long club, defend passively and wait for your tricks.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12189, Dallas, Texas 75223. 74¢ a copy enclosed, stamped envelope for reply.

Selected offers

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NEED IVE mothers helper in home for 2 children & 1 dog. \$400/week. Call 324-8416.

Washing & Air-Conditioning available for local area. Srviceman. Must be knowledgeable in oil, gas & air conditioning. Send resume to E-32 c/o Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Enclose photo if available.

FOR MAXIMUM EARNINGS BE YOUR SALES CARDS IN A GROWING MARKET WITH A SOLID COMPANY. \$50,000/yr. - earned - over \$50,000/yr. If you are really interested in sales and have a good personality, you can earn maximum income from your personal efforts in our organization as a direct representative.

The automotive replacement market is always growing as people realize that it's more economical to repair than to buy a new car. We have the need for motorcycle products is also good not only for the motorcycle but also because of the growing motorcycle market. We manufacture top quality accessories products for both of these markets and our company has grown steadily and solidly for over 20 years. Call Thomas Register, and 341 in Dun & Bradstreet.

TERRITORY AVAILABLE - in the Northwest area. Establishing accounts. Promotional material. Direct distribution. No direct sales. No direct sales. EXCELLENT REPEAT BUSINESS. Full commission. Constant dealer inventory. Turn. Products selling dealer program. No franchise fees. EXCEPTIONAL EARNINGS - up to \$50,000 and more. Weekly draw. Monthly commission. Quarterly bonus. LIBERAL TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES - AND AVAILABLE - Only 100 nights average per week on road. PROTECTED TERRITORY - Full commission on mail order. EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES - Full territory program. Promotions from within based on experience. No franchise fee. EXPERIENCE PREFERABLE - But not totally necessary. CALL THOROUGH TRAINING - both in classroom and in field. Top instruction in sales and advertising. Back up service and support. COMPANY SAVINGS PLAN - Pays prime interest rates. DEFERRANCE PROGRAM AND RETIREMENT PLAN - A "you" dynamic and complete program. CALL 1-800-425-5711 Ext. 17 during office hours or write to office for application to: A. H. Felt, c/o ARTHUR FULLER, INC. P.O. Box 177, Memphis, TN 38101.

Branches in: INDIANAPOLIS - DALLAS - LOUISVILLE - MINNEAPOLIS - OLANO - CHARLOTTE - HOUSTON - RICHMOND - ST. LOUIS - DENVER - ALBANY

07-Jobs of Interest

COMBATE Engineering on a part-time basis. Over \$1,200 a year. To start if you're all you can be in the Army. Call 731-2871 and be the best.

COUNSELOR/THERAPIST Experience required. 23 days a week for local area. Instructions provided for instruction, behavior education, program with leading national organization. For wage contract. 734-6232.

EARN EXTRA Christmas money. Great part time work. 2 children & 1 dog. Teachers. Demonstrate education toys. Call Winn 324-8416.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-Regional position with Galtman-Velt. Send resume to E-32 c/o Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Enclose photo if available.

Company at the Twin Falls office - requires general administrative duties including typing 60-wpm, filing, screening phone calls, input to computer, and other clerical duties. 2-year radio. Experience in word processing a good house available. Excellent benefits. 734-6232.

EXPERIENCED - mature person to take over of executive office. Cleaning, cooking, errands, etc. Growing company. Apartment, utilities and excellent salary. Willing to relocate. Position needed by 8/15. Apply in writing to: Bobbie Sullivan, P.O. Box 27, Boise, Idaho 83707.

NEED AN EXPERT? BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY

NEED AN EXPERT? CHIMNEY CLEANING. Lucky's Penny Chimney Sweep. Quality service. Reasonable rates. Free inspection. 734-6232.

NEED AN EXPERT? CONCRETE FINISHING. A&A Concrete. Flat work, driveways, patios, 150-walks. Free est. 734-6232.

NEED AN EXPERT? PAINTING. Leroy Crist & Son's. Int & ext. Res. & comm., fences & decks. Free est. 734-9111.

NEED AN EXPERT? PLUMBING & SEWER. Boyer's Plumbing. For all plumbing & sewer needs. Call 734-6232.

NEED AN EXPERT? ROOFING. T&S Roofing & Remodeling. Free est. 734-9111.

NEED AN EXPERT? SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 people every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly salesmen will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. 733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT? BATHUB REFINISHING. Repair & refinishing for porcelain & fiberglass bathtubs, fixtures, appliances. Percolin's Remodel 734-9638.

NEED AN EXPERT? CARPENTRY/Remodel. Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything 733-2127.

NEED AN EXPERT? CARPENTRY. Remodeling, renovation & small repairs. Over 20 years experience. Call Tom Forrester 423-4528.

NEED AN EXPERT? CARPENTRY. New construction, remodeling, cabinets & furniture. Charies 734-3114.

07-Jobs of Interest

FULL-TIME professional housewife aid. Job includes housecleaning & child care. Please send resume and picture. Rt 3, Woodbridge, Idaho 83451. Call Mrs. Judy Fox.

GET YOUR SKILL. Experience required. 23 days a week for local area. Instructions provided for instruction, behavior education, program with leading national organization. For wage contract. 734-6232.

MANAGER-children's after school language program. Flexible hours. Excellent income. Start immediately. Spanish, business and/or French. Send resume to Box P-32, c/o Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

OWNER-OPERATORS local tandem axle tractor units. Willing to relocate. Full service shop facilities. Flexible hours. Excellent income. Available. Guarantee. Call per mile. Call now: 734-6232.

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Selected offers-Real estate

017-Business Oppty.

HALF INTEREST in Floral Shop in Mini-Casita Area. Growing business. \$15,000. Selling. 436-5211. Serious inquiries only.

018-Income Property

4-PLEX. Reduced to \$65,000. All-elec. Good financing. Making Assoc. 734-6575. CLOSING COST DOWN Twin Falls Triplex, assumable. 734-2800. Terms negotiable. (808) 336-9949.

020-Money To Loan

CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES. 1-200-345-6222.

023-Investment

WE BUY RE Contracts, deeds/trust, mortgages, wrap-around, BRIDGE NEW paper. We pay all costs. NO BROKER FEES. Free service. Call or write for FREE estimate. 734-6487.

025-Instruction

ORGAN LESSONS. Sue Miller instructor. Call 733-6504.

Real Estate

000-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Home on Golf course. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Will trade equity for 1000. 336-5000. Assumable loan 865-000. 324-0526.

030-Homes For Sale

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$57,500. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Family room, fireplace, patio, range & dishwasher. Vinyl floor. 1500 sq. ft. Call 734-9600 or 733-9020.

030-Homes For Sale

CHECK THESE! LUXURIOUS 3 bdr tri-level home on 5 Acres west of Plover. Big trees-private driveway. 733-4038.

030-Homes For Sale

LIKE NEW! New carpet, new paint, new tile. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. This appealing home has 3 bedrooms, huge family room (18'x20'), 2 baths, big double garage. More home for less money. East location. All this for only \$37,900. Immediate possession!

030-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. builder. New 3 bdr home in Wendell. Will consider partial trade. 733-4038.

030-Homes For Sale

3 bdrms, 1992 sq. ft., 2 baths with car garage on one acre for \$35,000. Located between B & Filer, towards Canyon. Call 734-9600.

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045-Mobile Homes

ALL THIS HOME MUST GO! The 84's are the lowest priced prices with all \$3's plus-up to \$4's in a total. Call Carol Homes, 734-5588.

045-Mobile Homes

11 ACRES NW of Buhl with double wide mobile home, 10 acres, spring fed pond. Tack room, fenced, and pastured. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, tile floors. \$129,000. Call MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE, 324-4141.

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3 BDRM HOME on 2 AC next to creek with mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$149,000. 3000 sq. ft. mobile home, 10' down payment. Will take best offer. Call 734-6575.

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33 ACRES - 5 & 1/4 W of Buhl. Subdivided with 5 acre & two 1/2 acre lots. Beautiful, good ground. 33,500. 324-1246. By owner. 4 ACRE parcels, Buhl, 5100 down, 733-9114 weekdays. 734-2555/693 weekends.

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WESTERN STATES HOMES DOES IT AGAIN AND AGAIN!! \$1000 REBATE OR \$2000 REBATE. 10.5% annual percentage rate. FUQUA 28 WIDE CHOOSE FROM 10 MODELS. \$750 REBATE. 10.5% annual percentage rate. SKYLINE CHOOSE FROM 6 MODELS. \$750 REBATE. 12.50% annual percentage rate. CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS! U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. 419 Curtis Road - Boise, Idaho 83704. QUALIFIED FOR HUD-FHA FINANCING.

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 FORKlift, Clark electric, 4,000 lb lift, 1200, Chg. gr. Call 733-3749.
 HOUGH LOADER, gas, 4V, 100 HP, new rubber, 7000 lbs. Call 733-3749.

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AUCTION
TRACTORS & TRAILERS
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 Elvaco 1981 Intu 960, 47-
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 Peterbilt, IHC, Kenworth,
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EVENINGS:
 1981 Nissan, 402/727-8421
 Clark Kuhl, 402/727-8421
 OLDER Ford Tractor & 1987
 Chevy pickup, fair condition,
 734-4032.

1988 DODGE 1 1/2 ton truck,
 Flashed with hood, used for
 wood hauling, good condition,
 3130, 734-3337.

1984 INT 1500 Load Star, 345
 V-8, 5 sp, 2 sp rear end, runs
 super good, good rubber, 80
 flatbed, \$1200, 634-4418.

1988 FORD 300 V-6, 4
 speed, 2 speed rear end,
 runs good, good rubber, 80
 flatbed, \$1200, 634-4418.

1988 KAISER JEEP 6x6 2 1/2
 ton truck, Military type 800 &
 hood, Hercules multi fuel
 engine, Call 738-4328.

1970 FORD F100 pickup w/
 HD 34" camper shell & load
 leveler hitch & electric brake
 control. Runs good. Only
 \$750 firm, Call 734-8263 for
 appointment.

1972 Freightliner, sleeper,
 two axle, 38,000 lbs, 32
 rear ends, Jake brake, road
 ranger, 5000, Cummings,
 aluminum frame, chrome
 chrome stacks & bumper,
 1143, 300, 48, 48, 48, 48,
 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48,
 tandem drive, PS, air
 brakes, 20" chain drive, boot
 manure bed, 438-3310.

1974 1/2 ton Chevy pickup,
 new engine, 733-4032.

1974 DATSUN pickup w/
 metal bike racks, top good,
 \$1450, 5000, 48, 48, 48, 48,
 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48,
 tandem drive, PS, air
 brakes, 20" chain drive, boot
 manure bed, 438-3310.

1974 FORD RANGER
 shortbed, Recently rebuilt
 engine, mechanical, 733-4032.
 1976 FORD PICKUP Super
 cab, 200, 36, engine, Auto
 trans, A/C, PS, 54,000 miles,
 Call 429-5282.

1977 CAMPER SPECIAL
 F250, 400 4 speed, dual
 tanks, good condition. Make
 offer, 388-3333 after 5pm.

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton, needs
 engine work, 3500, Call
 543-4423.

1979 C70 Chevy, New 366
 engine, 5 spd w/2 spd rear
 axle, New 16" combination
 grain & stock bed without
 New condition throughout,
 324-4545 or 733-4032.

1979 TOYOTA SR-5 long bed,
 Call 734-1157 or after 5, 733-
 3358.

1980 FORD F100, auto, PS,
 PB, AC, 302 V-8, 14675.00,
 1981 Ford, 34-7588-Ask for
 Barry Ewell.

1982 S10, V-6, 3 speed, good
 condition, Call 738-3337 or
 733-3749.

1983 MAZDA Sunrunner
 Super Deluxe, Long bed,
 10mpg in town, Book
 88775, Ask 16200, 734-1249.

2 TRUCK TRAILER 30x20, 1100
 for sale, 87-6333 evening.

56 FORD Shortbed Pickup,
 390 engine, 3500, Call
 543-4423.

63 Kenworth Conventional
 w/62 Cummins, 54, 20",
 1981, 9900.
 56 Auto car, 260 Cummins,
 544-20 Spud bed, 3000,
 1981 Mack, 160, 315 Cummins
 & quadraflex, 20" spud
 bed, 311,500.
 Converter daily w/10,00x20
 tires, 31750.
 1981 Chevrolet, 10,00x22
 tires, duals front & rear,
 22250.
DICK CASPER
EQUIPMENT-BROKER
 734-2215 or 734-2243

142-Import Sports Cars
 1984 KARMANN GTR, black
 windows, 8000, Also 3"
 Lockheed potato bed, \$350,
 Call 534-2184.

1984 VW, needs work, has
 newly rebuilt engine, 3500,
 734-3749 or 324-4545.

1987 MG MIGHT
 Good condition, \$2500, Call
 734-3749 evenings.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, New
 radials & mag wheels, good
 condition, \$2000, 733-3368.

1974 OPEL MANTA, Rally
 3995, Clean, good car, 734-
 3060.

1978 DATSUN B-210 for sale,
 \$1200, Call 733-8062.

1978 FIAT X19
 BEST OFFER
 Call 734-2075.

1978 Mazda Wagon, Needs
 rebuilt engine, great body &
 interior, First 1400 takes, Call
 324-4545.

1978 SUBARU 2000, 5 spd,
 A/C, exc cond, \$1400 or best
 offer, 733-3171.

1981 COROLLA - CORONA
 Luxury edition, loaded with
 all the extras, 4 spd, good
 condition, 733-3368.

1978 DWM 833, CSI, Silver,
 sun roof, black rubber, 4
 speed, mag's, Bullstien
 shocks, cruise, 7-1 owner,
 30379, 733-3368.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA
 L1800, 5 speed, A/C,
 AM/FM stereo, super clean,
 \$4100, Call 328-4725.

1983 RABBIT GT, A/C,
 sun roof, black rubber, 4
 speed, stereo, 3795, 1-308-5434.

1983 SUPRA, excellent con-
 dition, 10000 miles, 237-6074,
 Pocatello.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1980 BRONCO, 100 miles,
 white spoke wheels, stereo,
 733-3458.

For Sale 1977 1/2 Jeep
 Cherokee, 100 miles, Super
 Clean, Call 862-3631.

TWO 1983 Suzuki Jeeps
 5140 4x4, Lock out, 4 cyl, 4
 spd, hard tops, Real good
 tires, 11000, 324-4429,
 7395, 878-3796 or 678-2042.

1982 Jeep pickup, Willys, V8,
 large tires, \$1200, Call 734-
 2953 ask for Steve.

1973 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cyl, 4
 spd, nice, dependable, ready
 for hunting, \$1800, 324-4429.

1978 Blazer, Cheyenne, tilt,
 cruise, air, am/fm stereo,
 new radials, 637-5313.

1978 CHEVY BLAZER, AC,
 tilt wheel, 4 speed, chrome
 wheels, exc. cond., 2795,
 587-5881 Mountain Home.

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Chief, AC, tilt wheel, cruise
 control, exc cond, 894-3405
 or 834-2758 ask for Sue.

1983 CHEVY SILVERADO
 4x4, Fully equipped, no air
 cond, Will consider trade in
 on older model, 734-6948.

61 Olds Clean & sharp, 17,000
 miles, like new, 2795,
 587-5881 Mountain Home.

77 C70 Hoop 6 cyl, PS, air
 chrome wheels, radial tires,
 the Hunter, 3350.

78 C70 Hoop, 6 cyl, 30,000
 miles, 35450.
 78 Chevy, 4 spd, satop, white
 spoke wide wheels, 8 cyl
 sharp, 34950, Call 733-1829.

63 Ford Ranger, V8
 w/stereo, 5800 & take over
 LOAN, Call 423-8311.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1980 LUV, 20,000 miles, nice
 truck, 5495, 325-4222, 1000
 living.

1981 Chevy 4 wheel drive, for
 sale of trade, Call 324-3074
 after 6pm.

1981 DATSUN King Cab 4x4,
 5 speed, PS, stereo, 3100,
 1678-1678, 867-1525, 867-1525,
 1678-1678, 867-1525.

148-Anilque Autos
AUCTION
Collector Cars
 September 23rd & 24th,
 Western Idaho State Fair
 Grounds, Boise, A Canadian
 & National Advertiser Event,
 same day pay, Call early for
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 info, Bob Stuy, Box
 53, Caldwell, ID 83405 or call
 288-489-2410.

1987 WHITE Truck, Fully
 restored, 36000 or best offer,
 538-2572.

1928 FORD T TRUCK, Runs,
 restorable, Trade for good
 newer car or make offer,
 724-0911.

1984 CHEVY BELAIR, Res-
 torable condition, \$350 firm,
 Call 734-2294.

154-Autos-Cadillac
154-Autos-Chrysler
 1987 Chrysler Newport 2
 door, 3395, Call 733-3953 after
 6pm.

1978 CORDBA, 54,000
 miles, very clean, \$1995, Call
 734-9858.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 MUST SELL 1983 Chevy, 283
 V-6, 4 door, PS, body interior
 in good shape. Good back to
 school car, \$430, 423-8360 or
 734-4556.

1983 VW Bus, Fairly good
 condition, 1800, 1983
 Chevy Malibu Wagon, runs
 good, \$1000, 423-5913 or
 423-5239.

WANTED any 71, 72, or 73
 Ford Pinto. Any model, any
 cond, 733-1511 or 734-6522.
 offer only, Call after 5:30,
 734-7706.

1965 FALCON RANCHERO,
 Chrome wheels, new radial
 tires, rebuilt 289 engine,
 733-7314.

1987 FALCON, 6 cyl, 3-sp,
 new tires, good trans-
 position, 404, 324-4493.

158-Autos-Chrysler
 1982 DODGE OMNI, AT, AC,
 good gas mileage, \$2900,
 Call 734-5587.

1982 DODGE 024, Miter 2
 door, AM/FM stereo, sun roof,
 4,000 miles, like new, 4500,
 Call 324-5553.

MOTHER'S SPECIAL, 1981
 Aires Station Wagon, Front
 Wheel drive, Power door
 locks, A/C, P/S, P/B, etc.
 \$6295, 733-4754.

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 good gas mileage, \$2900,
 Call 734-5587.

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 4,000 miles, like new, 4500,
 Call 324-5553.

MOTHER'S SPECIAL, 1981
 Aires Station Wagon, Front
 Wheel drive, Power door
 locks, A/C, P/S, P/B, etc.
 \$6295, 733-4754.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1977 CHEVY 2 door Impala,
 AT, AC, low mileage, exc
 condition, Original owner,
 234-3340.

1977 MONTE CARLO, exc
 cond, 8 track stereo, 58,000
 miles, \$3,900, 324-1172.

1980 CAMARO V-6, 3 speed
 Exc condition, low mileage,
 mag wheels, 5530, 733-5262.
 72 Impala, tuned up, clean
 \$565, 71 2D LTD, 3375, 70
 Buick 2580, 324-2574.

158-Autos-Chrysler
MOTHER'S SPECIAL, 1981
 Aires Station Wagon, Front
 Wheel drive, Power door
 locks, A/C, P/S, P/B, etc.
 \$6295, 733-4754.

1978 DODGE OMNI, AT, AC,
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 4,000 miles, like new, 4500,
 Call 324-5553.

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 Call 734-5587.

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 4,000 miles, like new, 4500,
 Call 324-5553.

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 Aires Station Wagon, Front
 Wheel drive, Power door
 locks, A/C, P/S, P/B, etc.
 \$6295, 733-4754.

1978 DODGE OMNI, AT, AC,
 good gas mileage, \$2900,
 Call 734-5587.

1982 DODGE 024, Miter 2
 door, AM/FM stereo, sun roof,
 4,000 miles, like new, 4500,
 Call 324-5553.

162-Autos-Ford
 1967 Ford LTD, 4 door, 42,000
 miles, Excellent brakes,
 5950, 324-3911.

1970 Ford Stationwagon,
 Needs work, 3000, Call
 329-1170.

173-Autos-Plymouth
 1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW
 Sport Pickup, AC, auto, sun
 roof, stereo, Low miles,
 32975, 324-5523.

2 DOOR Satellite, runs good,
 clean, 3295, Buick, runs,
 3223, 324-2724 in 11 hrs.

175-Auto Dealers
 1978 PINTO, low mileage,
 exc cond, Call 734-5131.

1982 Ford Escort GL, 4 door
 hatchback, A/C, PS, 4 spd,
 am/fm stereo, 15,000 miles,
 Assume loan, 324-5795.

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 CLASSY silver 1980 Cougar
 XR7, 45,000 m. PS, PB, air
 new tires, 3500, 324-2724.

1975 MERCURY - Moneys
 MK, 5600 or best offer, Call
 733-3626.

1975 GOMET - Good trans
 position, 4600, best offer or
 trade, Buick 324-1263.

1982 MERCURY MARQUIS
 Colony Park Station Wagon,
 Top of the Line, loaded, low
 miles, private owner, 1-week
 offer only, Call after 5:30,
 734-7706.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1977 CUTLASS SUPREME
 350 engine, PS/brakes, A/C,
 good shape, Call 734-4387.

172-Autos - Pontiac
 1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, 4
 speed, excellent paint &
 body, New tires, needs head
 gasket, 3595, 734-9279.

175-Auto Dealers
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 speed, excellent paint &
 body, New tires, needs head
 gasket, 3595, 734-9279.

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 speed, excellent paint &
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 speed, excellent paint &
 body, New tires, needs head

Valley teams: a balance sheet

Here is a school-by-school look at the financial condition of intercollegiate athletics around the Magic Valley.

Bliss — Bliss High School will be playing two (lower volleyball and girls' basketball) games this season to limit travel costs, mostly as a result of the State Board of Education's crackdown on the definition of allowable reimbursable travel expenses.

Buhl — Buhl High School has eliminated the position of athletic director. A job that will be filled on a non-paid basis by Principal Dale Thornberry. The school also cut out the cross country and golf programs and eliminated two assistant football coaches, one assistant coach and one assistant wrestling coach. Ninth-grade intercollegiate sports have been drastically curtailed.

Burley — In terms of funding for sports, Burley athletes have the main advantage of playing the bulk of the larger Class A-2 schools in the state and having no use of the larger cities in the A-2 ranks to support them. An action board still has left Burley High sports in the black and should continue to do so this year. But Burley will be affected by the crackdown on allowable expenses for travel. The school's teams travel from Caldwell to Rexburg. "It's going to be tight," says Principal Tom Grinnell. "I don't have it down in black and white yet, but there's no question we're going to have to consolidate trips."

Camas — Camas County High School has eliminated its non-conference football games. Instead it will play Shoshone, a fellow member of the Sawtooth Conference, twice in football. The Mustangs are down to 10 volleyball matches this fall — five of them home games — and will play just 11 boys' basketball games in season. Two two-conference play just girls' tennis, plus one.

Chamberlain — Chamberlain High School will play six football games this fall and will play 10 volleyball matches in the Sawtooth Conference. In basketball, it will play 10 games in the Sawtooth Conference. The Panthers will play 10 girls' tennis matches this year. The girls' tennis team will play 10 matches in the Sawtooth Conference. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference.

Declo — Declo's biggest cut this year has been on the junior high school level, where intercollegiate competition has been all but eliminated. According to Declo High Principal Bruce Colburn, the school will be concentrating on travel to within the district. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference.

District — District High, according to Principal Wayne Perron, doesn't have any more to cut. "We don't play football and we're down to about the minimum in other sports," Perron says. "We're going to have to concentrate on travel to within the district. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference."

Glenns Ferry — Glenns Ferry High School has traditionally been an underdog program, with the help of an active booster organization. "But this year we're really going to have to work on fundraising because we're not going to have as much support as we've had in the past," says Principal Tom Grinnell. "We're going to have to concentrate on travel to within the district. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference."

Gooding — Gooding High School has traditionally had one of the most ambitious athletic programs among A-2 schools in the state, including golf and tennis programs. But this year the school will cut back on both. "We're not going to have as much support as we've had in the past," says Principal Tom Grinnell. "We're going to have to concentrate on travel to within the district. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference."

Hamman — Hamman High School has traditionally had one of the most ambitious athletic programs among A-2 schools in the state, including golf and tennis programs. But this year the school will cut back on both. "We're not going to have as much support as we've had in the past," says Principal Tom Grinnell. "We're going to have to concentrate on travel to within the district. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference."

Kimberly — Kimberly High School has traditionally had one of the most ambitious athletic programs among A-2 schools in the state, including golf and tennis programs. But this year the school will cut back on both. "We're not going to have as much support as we've had in the past," says Principal Tom Grinnell. "We're going to have to concentrate on travel to within the district. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference."

Milco — Perhaps as much as any school in the Magic Valley, Milco lives or dies financially by game receipts. In recent years, they've been good, but athletic director Mike Erling says he's had a number of years when the school has lost money. "We're going to have to concentrate on travel to within the district. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference."

Shoshone — Shoshone High School has traditionally had one of the most ambitious athletic programs among A-2 schools in the state, including golf and tennis programs. But this year the school will cut back on both. "We're not going to have as much support as we've had in the past," says Principal Tom Grinnell. "We're going to have to concentrate on travel to within the district. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference."

Treasure Valley — Treasure Valley High School has traditionally had one of the most ambitious athletic programs among A-2 schools in the state, including golf and tennis programs. But this year the school will cut back on both. "We're not going to have as much support as we've had in the past," says Principal Tom Grinnell. "We're going to have to concentrate on travel to within the district. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference. The school will also have 10 girls' tennis matches in the Sawtooth Conference."

Prep sports: muscle or not?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the state of intercollegiate sports finance in the Magic Valley. The second part of the series on Wednesday will discuss Fifer High School's experiment in "pay-for-play" funding and the final segment on Friday will deal with how one community, the eastern Idaho town of Ashton, dealt with a school sports financing crisis.)

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Duke Wiseman, the director of athletics for the Twin Falls schools, is a pragmatic man. Give him a job and he'll do it. For the past four months he's been cutting a big chunk out of the school sports programs in District 411 that he had a hand in building. He understands the need to save the money. In light of the Idaho Legislature's refusal to pass Gov. John Evans' education budget and the rejection last spring of a supplementary bond issue in Twin Falls, but he wonders whether people recognize the consequences of cutting those programs loose.

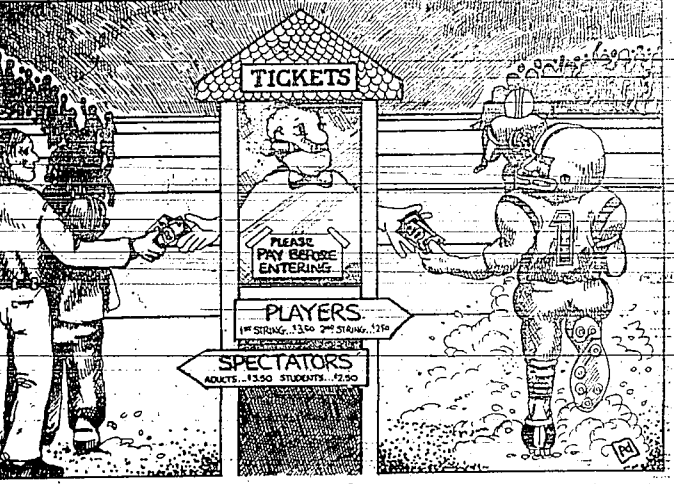
"We have a fitness program in the elementary schools that we're looking at eliminating," he says. "I wonder what's going to happen to some of those young people? We're going to see more obesity, I'm sure, but we also may see some things people don't connect with athletics. I wonder how many more behavioral problems we'll have as a result of this?"

Larry Tucker, the principal of Gooding High School, is also seeing a slow erosion of what has been up to now an ambitious athletic program for a Class A-3 school.

"I can understand that—the Legislature and the people want us to teach the basics, and even if one-half of 1 percent of the money spent for education goes to sports, some people are going to think that's too much. But look at our situation. With our athletic program, very few (high school-aged) kids are dropping out. We involve a lot of kids, and we just don't have the poor attitudes among students that you see some other places. If all these programs slip away, what's going to happen then?"

School administrators almost to a man believe in several things. One is that athletics is an integral part of education; and, 2, if sports are to be sponsored on the high school level, the basic financial support should come from taxpayers.

Are those attitudes an



See related story on Page A1

anachronism? Dick Smith, the principal of Hansen High School, doesn't think so. But he also doesn't think wishing will bring back the days of new uniforms every other year. "When I was going to school, we didn't worry about whether the team would have to ride on the same bus with the students and the cheerleaders. It's nice if you can have air-conditioned buses to go on road trips, but it's not really necessary. I think we have to be self-supporting."

Smith thinks many districts' reaction to a crackdown on the use of state money to finance travel to sporting and "other" extracurricular events makes his point. "Every district was aware of it," he says. "The state supplies the money to get the kids to school and home again, nothing more. Districts who used that money for other things know what the law said."

Smith believes that Hansen's model for supporting athletics is the best. Whenever the schools need money for sports, they go to the community. So far, he says, they have had no trouble getting it.

But DeVan Anderson, principal of

Murtaugh High School — a neighboring district about the size of Hansen's — isn't sure that's a solution for bigger schools. "We're fortunate here because we're the right size, in the right location and have the right kind of community support," he says. "Our total program is small. You couldn't have a computer ed program for every kid in a school of 600."

Community support of larger high school athletic programs has almost universally been on the decline in the past few years. Most coaches and administrators blame the economy. But others believe there has been a sea change in public attitudes toward high school athletics, much as there has been a change in attitudes toward education as a whole.

"We charge \$2.50 at the gate at our games and matches, and we still hear people complaining," says Bill Resko, athletic director at Wood River High School in Halley. "And a lot of the

people who complain are parents. I don't think you could raise much more money by gate receipts." Wood River and some other schools in the Magic Valley are banking on a few big fund-raising events, more sophisticated than the car-washes and bake sales that have traditionally been used to supplement funding for high school sports. On Oct. 22, the Idaho High School Activities Association will sponsor a Jog-a-thon, a money-raising effort run by a company called Midway USA. Students from participating high schools will go around to businesses and individuals beforehand and collect pledges for the jog. Eighty percent of the proceeds will go to the school, 15 percent to the company and five percent to the national and state activities associations. HISAA executive director Dick Stieck thinks the Jog-a-thon could be a potentially important source of funding for school sports programs.

"I really don't know how many districts we'll have participating, but I would suspect we'll have quite a few," says Stieck. "Potentially, you're talking about the possibility of earning a few thousand dollars for an athletic program."

• See SCHOOLS on Page D4

Titans stun Broncos

BOISE — Greg Stelanko hit a 51-yard field goal with two seconds left to pull Cal State-Fullerton to a 13-10 season-opening victory over the Boise State Broncos Saturday night.

Stelanko's winning kick came after a tie with Boise State had rallied into a tie with two minutes left. The Titans, who didn't have much offense against the BSU defense, came up with a 12-yard run and two pass completions to set up the field goal.

The defeat spoiled the debut of Chuck Lyle Stelanko and added his name to the list of three straight coaches who have opened with a loss. But the last time it happened to Jim Criner, now at Iowa State, BSU came on to post a 10-1 record.

Although the BSU defense dominated the Titans, it was Fullerton's defense that decided the game. The main play was a pass interception by Mike McCallum, who returned it 17 yards to the end zone. Fullerton's defense then forced a turnover on a 25-yarder.

BSU rumbled for 197 yards in the first half, except for a Tony Massaglia field goal, couldn't get any points on the board. The Broncos'

Big Sky

offense was stymied through much of the second half, not earning a first down for nearly 23 playing minutes.

But Stelanko then introduced his freshman quarterback, Steve Miller, and his quickness immediately sparked the Broncos.

He ran for the first BSU first down of the second half with 7:37 left in the fourth quarter and took the Broncos to a 10-10 tie. The Fullerton defense scrambled out of the pocket on the next play to gain 12 yards but fumbled when hit at the end of that with Fullerton recovering at the 12. Although he didn't get the Broncos into the end zone, Stelanko's impression had been made.

BSU immediately forced Fullerton to punt and Stelanko came back with starting quarterback Gerald DePree. He hit Kim Metcalf and Pat Fitzgerald for consecutive first downs to the Fullerton 18. Then on third and nine, Fullerton was assessed a pass

interference penalty, setting BSU up on the four. Two plays later, Rodney Webster plunged for the final inches and Massaglia tied it with the point-after kick.

Three plays after the kickoff, Fullerton picked up a first down on a third and eight play and then saw Dave Allen hit two straight passes that set up Stelanko's decisive kick.

The first half was a succession of BSU not being able to score despite mowing the ball away. Miller's interception gave Fullerton a 7-3 halftime lead.

Ron McClain recovered the BSU fumble that set up Fullerton's first field goal, six minutes into the second half. On his next possession, Fullerton appeared to be in business when the play clocked for 38 yards. But the receiver fumbled the ball away at the 11 to end that opportunity.

Fullerton 13-10
Boise State 10-13
P — Miller 77 pass interception (Stelanko kick)
P — Massaglia 27 field goal
P — Stelanko 51 field goal
P — Webster 1 run (Massaglia kick)
P — Stelanko 1 field goal

Ballard's worst tops Valley Am

TWIN FALLS — Steve Ballard said his worst round in over three weeks to open the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament Saturday.

But the 64 was good enough to give him a two-stroke lead over Mike Paces in a 15-year precedent that saw four Twin Falls golfers in the top four positions.

Ballard was at his best on the front side, shooting a four-under 30 and pushing out a 155-yard under-attack 8-holes. But he found the long rough on 18 and 17 and had to settle for bogies. "I was in the deep rough," said Ballard. "Way back."

Ballard, who's previous best effort probably was an amateur "See VALLEY AM on Page D2

NFL teams get 1983 season under way in earnest today

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive sports editor

The National Football League schedule makers obviously believe in a big opening act.

The NFL opens its 64th season today with two major confrontations in the AFC and a rematch of the championship game in the NFC.

In the AFC, the Los Angeles Raiders, who finished 8-1 in last year's strike-shortened season to lead the conference, will take on the Cincinnati Bengals. Both clubs made the playoffs last season.

And the New York Jets, who ousted both the Raiders and the Bengals in post-season play last year before falling to Miami, battle with another playoff power in San Diego.

The Monday night opener matches last season's NFC finalists, as Dallas faces the Super Bowl champion Redskins at Washington.

The season opened officially on Saturday, with Philadelphia at San

Philadelphia charges past Niners in season's NFL opener

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Backup quarterback Joe Pisarcik fired a 17-yard touchdown pass to Huey Oliver in the third quarter and Tony Franklin led the San Francisco 49ers to a 21-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles to end the NFL's regular season opener.

Pisarcik, filling in for the injured Ron Jaworski, completed 8-of-10 passes after an interception for 108 yards to rally the Eagles from a 10-3 halftime deficit. Jaworski was forced to leave the game with a knee injury after he was slammed to the turf by 49ers defensive end Fred Dean.

Pisarcik teamed with Mike Quick and rookie running back Michael Hadzik to lead the 49ers to a 17-0 lead in the first 64-yard march that was capped by Hadzik's 1-yard plunge.

New Orleans and Seattle at Kansas City.

There will be eight new head coaches this season. John Robinson takes over for Ray Malavasi with the Rams. Bill Parcells replaces Ray Perkins with the Giants. Marion Campbell takes over for Dick Vermeil

at Philadelphia. Chuck Knox replaces Mike McCormack at Seattle. Ray Stephenson replaces Chuck at Buffalo. Joe Walton replaces Walt Michaels with the Browns. Mackovic takes over for Marv Levy at Kansas City and Dan Henning replaces Leeman Bennett at Atlanta.

Griggs intercepted a Joe Montana pass and returned the ball to the San Francisco 49ers in the fourth quarter with a 47-yard field goal to boost Philadelphia's lead to 22-10.

Guy Benjamin, substituting for the injured Montana, then found reserve tight end Earl Edwards alone in the middle of the field and Cooper raced to the end zone to complete a 73-yard scoring play.

Only Campbell and Knox have served previously as head coaches in the NFL.

Cincinnati will be without 250-pound powerhouse fullback Pete Johnson, who has been suspended for the first four games of the season for a drug violation. Raiders Coach Tom Flores

won't miss him, since Johnson carried for 123 yards in Cincinnati's 31-17 victory over Los Angeles last season.

"There are probably a lot of defensive people who are happy they don't have to tackle that big guy," Flores said. "They were able to control the ball with that big backback. Where they just used to give the ball a little, now they're moving it around a little bit. I don't know if it makes them weaker, it just changes their attack."

"It changes their approach from a sledgehammer type of ball-striking game to one with more speed in the backfield."

Another key for the Bengals was holding Raiders rushing star Marcus Allen. The AFC Rookie of the Year last year, without a yard in eight carries.

"Their scheme wasn't anything that we weren't ready for or hadn't practiced," Flores said. "It's just that they did better than we did. They were very fired up and we just didn't execute properly."

Liberty will defend the Cup

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — Reigning

Champion Dennis Comber aboard Liberty will defend the 25th defense of the America's Cup Friday night, with aging Courageous axed by the New York Yacht Club after two losses against the new yachts.

Standing in soaking wet clothing after climbing out of Newport Harbor where he had been tossed by a 10-foot wave, Comber said he was "delighted and thrilled" to have a second opportunity to defend the silver trophy.

Comber said, "because we had to give it up."

Comber said the Courageous crew "missed it a lot" during the 1977 America's Cup.

"We were here for this was the battle. We have concentrated on beating the Australians," he said.

Comber said the new yachts "are a new breed of yachts. They are faster, they are more maneuverable, they are more powerful."

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Dennis Comber and his crewmates celebrate on the deck of the Liberty.

Baseball Bullpen fails the A's

By United Press International

The Oakland bullpen can't complain about lack of work after Saturday's travesty against Cleveland. Only lack of effectiveness.

With Oakland ahead 5-3 entering the ninth inning, Tony Harrah,ashed a bases-clearing double and Gorman Thomas cracked a two-run homer to highlight a 10-run ninth-inning rally off six pitchers that lifted Cleveland to a 13-6 triumph over the A's.

The Indians sent 15 batters to the plate and had nine hits in the marathon inning. Dave Board, 5-4, walked. Bruce McEldred and Pat Tabler to open the ninth before Thomas hit an RBI double. Pinch hitter Chris Bando greeted Tom Underwood with an RBI single to tie the score and, with Ed Farmer on the mound, pinch hitter Andy Thornton singled in Thomas to put the Indians ahead 6-5.

Bando was thrown out by Dwayne Bundy after taking a wide turn around second, but Curt Young replaced Farmer and hit Ron Hassey. Young was relieved by Burt Bradley, who gave up a single to Alan Bannister to lead off the ninth. Bannister hit a three-run double to make it 9-5. Harrah finished with five RBI.

American

One out later, Bake McBride was walked intentionally and Pat Tabler followed with a two-run double. Thomas followed with his 10th homer; off Jeff Jones, and Cleveland added two more hits before Oakland recorded the elusive third out.

Dan Spillner, 2-9, pitched the final 2-13 innings, striking out four for his first win since May 4.

Murphy hit his second grand slam of the season for Oakland in the fourth on an apparent double that to left of Ken Heston at a two-out error by Tabler but prolonged the inning.

Rookie Mike Warren pitched seven straight innings for Oakland, retiring 13 straight hitters at one point. Cleveland scored in the third inning on Harrah's RBI single. Mike Hargrove drew a bases-loaded walk off Beard in the eighth and Harrah added a sacrifice fly.

In other early games, Detroit beat fading Toronto 7-4. Baltimore routed Minnesota 13-0 and Chicago beat Boston 9-5.

At Toronto, Lance Parrish and Chet Lemon each belted a two-run homer to help Dan Petry to his 15th victory. Petry worked 7 1-3 innings and allowed four runs on seven hits. John Martin finished for his first save. Jim Clancy, 1-4-0, took the loss.

Lemon each belted a two-run homer

At Minneapolis, Ken Singleton hit at grand slam and Cal Ripken had two solo home runs to highlight a six-homer attack that led the Orioles and Scott McGregor, 17-5. McGregor posted his second shutout and 12th complete game as the Orioles registered their 10th victory in the last 11 games.

Chicago 6, Boston 6
At Boston, Ron Kittle and Julio Cruz knocked in two runs apiece and the White Sox capitalized on shoddy defense by the Red Sox to help Ricer Dolsen to his 16th win. Kittle blasted his 29th homer, a two-run shot in the seventh, and Cruz had a two-run single in the sixth. The Red Sox hurt their own cause with four errors, two coming in Chicago's four-run first inning.

In night games, Kansas City was at Texas for a double-header; Milwaukee at California and New York at Seattle.

Grand slam rescues Pittsburgh

By United Press International

The Pittsburgh Pirates changed their pace from a walk to a trot. Mike Essler capped a six-run seventh inning with a pinch hit grand slam to lead the Pirates to a 6-2 triumph over Atlanta and hand the Braves their sixth straight loss.

With Atlanta leading 2-0, Marvell Wynne led off with a walk and scored on a double by Bill Madlock. Jason Thompson walked and, one out later, Johnnie B. Douglas to right off reliever Steve Bedrosian, 6-4, to score Madlock. Tony Pena was intentionally walked to load the bases. One out later, Essler batted for reliever Jim Bibbo, 4-1-0, and drilled his ninth home run and second career grand slam over the center field fence.

National

Atlanta took a 2-0 lead in the second off Rick Rhoden. Dale Murphy led off with a single and scored on a double to left by Chris Chambliss. Chambliss went to third on a sacrifice by Brook Jacoby and Glenn Hubbard followed with a sacrifice fly.

Atlanta starter Phil Niekro went 5 1-3 innings and permitted one hit. The veteran knuckleballer also walked eight and struck out eight.

Pittsburgh reliever Cecilio Guante tossed the final three innings and allowed one hit to pick up his seventh save.

The Braves have lost 11 of 12 games since removing the teepee of their mascot from the left field seats.

Chicago 9, Houston 3

At Chicago, Jody Davis went 4-for-4, including a pair of doubles, and scored twice to lead the Cubs. The Astro's Bill Doran opened the game with his seventh homer, but the Cubs sent 12 batters to the plate and seven scored in their half of the first inning. Jenkins, 5-9, hurried five innings before leaving because of dehydration. Rich Bordi finished up for his first save. Mike Madden, 6-4, took the loss.

In later games, San Francisco was at Philadelphia, San Diego was at New York, Los Angeles was at Montreal and Cincinnati was at St. Louis.

Scores and Stats

Football

College Football

| Team | Score | Opponent |
|-------------------|-------|----------------|
| Alabama | 27 | Georgia |
| Arkansas | 21 | Texas |
| California | 21 | Washington |
| Florida | 21 | Georgia Tech |
| Georgia | 27 | Alabama |
| Illinois | 21 | Michigan |
| Indiana | 21 | Ohio State |
| Iowa | 21 | Wisconsin |
| Kansas | 21 | Nebraska |
| Kentucky | 21 | Florida |
| Michigan | 21 | Illinois |
| Minnesota | 21 | Wisconsin |
| Mississippi State | 21 | Alabama |
| Nebraska | 21 | Kansas |
| North Carolina | 21 | Duke |
| Ohio State | 21 | Indiana |
| Oklahoma | 21 | Texas |
| Oregon | 21 | Washington |
| South Carolina | 21 | Georgia |
| Texas | 21 | Kansas |
| Tennessee | 21 | Georgia Tech |
| Virginia Tech | 21 | North Carolina |
| Washington | 21 | Oregon |
| West Virginia | 21 | Georgia Tech |
| Wisconsin | 21 | Iowa |

Baseball

AL Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 77 | 54 | .589 | 0 |
| Boston | 75 | 56 | .569 | 2 |
| Chicago | 74 | 57 | .566 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 73 | 58 | .558 | 4 |
| Detroit | 72 | 59 | .549 | 5 |
| Minnesota | 71 | 60 | .541 | 6 |
| Milwaukee | 70 | 61 | .533 | 7 |
| Kansas City | 69 | 62 | .525 | 8 |
| Oakland | 68 | 63 | .517 | 9 |
| Seattle | 67 | 64 | .509 | 10 |

NL Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Atlanta | 78 | 53 | .595 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 76 | 55 | .577 | 2 |
| Boston | 75 | 56 | .569 | 3 |
| California | 74 | 57 | .566 | 4 |
| Cincinnati | 73 | 58 | .558 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 59 | .549 | 6 |
| Colorado | 71 | 60 | .541 | 7 |
| Houston | 70 | 61 | .533 | 8 |
| Kansas City | 69 | 62 | .525 | 9 |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 63 | .517 | 10 |

NL Box Scores

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Atlanta | 78 | 53 | .595 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 76 | 55 | .577 | 2 |
| Boston | 75 | 56 | .569 | 3 |
| California | 74 | 57 | .566 | 4 |
| Cincinnati | 73 | 58 | .558 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 59 | .549 | 6 |
| Colorado | 71 | 60 | .541 | 7 |
| Houston | 70 | 61 | .533 | 8 |
| Kansas City | 69 | 62 | .525 | 9 |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 63 | .517 | 10 |

SportSlate

| Event | Time | Location |
|-----------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Major League Baseball | 7:00 p.m. | Various |
| Major League Soccer | 7:00 p.m. | Various |
| Major League Hockey | 7:00 p.m. | Various |
| Major League Football | 7:00 p.m. | Various |
| Major League Basketball | 7:00 p.m. | Various |
| Major League Tennis | 7:00 p.m. | Various |
| Major League Golf | 7:00 p.m. | Various |
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| Major League Esports | 7:00 p.m. | Various |
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College Football

Tulsa surprises San Diego St. in lidlifter

By United Press International

Steve Gage, a redshirt freshman quarterback from Claremore, ran 49 yards for a touchdown on his first collegiate carry and threw 10 yards for a touchdown on his first collegiate pass attempt Saturday night to ignite Tulsa University to a 34-9 victory over San Diego State.

Gage slipped through an opening to his left on the first keeper of his career to give Tulsa a 7-0 lead with 8:47 remaining in the first quarter. Early in the second period, Gage threw his 10-yard scoring strike to fullback Brett White to extend Tulsa's lead 14-0 with 12:29 remaining in the first half.

Fullback Michael Gunter, who rushed for 100 yards on 20 carries for his sixth consecutive 100-yard performance, also scored twice for Tulsa on runs of 4 and 3 yards. Sophomore Jason Staturovsky added field goals of 52 and 24 yards as Tulsa opened the season with its 10th consecutive victory after finishing 10-1 last season.

Tulsa grounded San Diego State's pass-oriented offense with two interceptions, two of which led to 21-yard touchdowns. Steve Fors set up Gage's pass to White with Tulsa's second interception and Robert Estes set up Gunter's first touchdown with an interception and a 12-yard return to the San Diego State 19.

The Aztecs trailed 34-0 when Marco Morales put them on the scoreboard with a 46-yard field goal with 7:10 left

West Coast

In the third quarter. They added a touchdown with 3:16 remaining in the game on a 33-yard pass from Jim Plun to fullback Mike Waters.

In Manhattan, Kan., Jose Ocegueda kicked a school-record five field goals and Tim Golden returned a kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown to give Long Beach State a season-opening upset over Kansas State.

Ocegueda's fifth field goal, a 41-yarder with 7:12 left, gave the 49ers the lead for good at 28-20 and extended Long Beach State's winning streak to five games dating back to last season.

Quarterback Todd Dillon added an insurance touchdown on a 13-yard run with 58 seconds remaining. The 49ers emerged victorious despite the worst game of his career by Dillon, the nation's total offense leader or last season with more than 3,500 yards. Dillon, who had never completed fewer than 22 passes nor thrown for less than 246 yards in the previous 11 games of his career, finished a humble 13-of-29 for 91 yards against the Big Eight's Wildcats.

Deep snapper Dick Warren recovered a fumbled punt by Golden at the Long Beach 24 midway through the first quarter and it took Kansas State six plays to capitalize, with a 2-yard touchdown run by James Ricketts that gave the Wildcats a 7-3 lead.

Pacific 21, Oregon 15

In Eugene, Ore., the University of Pacific converted two Oregon touchdowns into a 15-0 victory over Oregon 32-yard line. Three plays later, Warren ran in from the 9 for a 7-0 lead.

The Ducks got a break early in the first quarter when Michael Greer fell on a Kevin Willhite fumble on the Oregon 32-yard line. Three plays later, Warren ran in from the 9 for a 7-0 lead.

The Ducks cut the lead to 7-3 later in the first quarter on a 35-yard field goal by Paul Schwabe, but Pacific went 85 yards on their next possession with quarterback Paul Berner hitting Lionel Manuel on a 41-yard scoring pass for a 14-3 lead.

Schwabe's 44-yard second-quarter field goal cut Pacific's halftime lead to 14-6.

An Oregon fumble early in the third quarter set the Tigers up with what proved to be the game-winning drive. Duck quarterback Mike Jorgensen's pitch-out was wide of Willhite and Pacific's Thomas Cowling recovered on the Oregon 9. Warren moved the ball to the 3-yard line; then dove in on the next play for a 21-6 Pacific advantage.

The Ducks got a break later in the period when Steve Back recovered a James Mackey fumble on Pacific's 10-yard line. The Ducks scored three plays later when Ladaris Johnson crashed in from the 1 to cut the Tigers lead to 21-12.

Washington St. 27, Montana St. 7

In Spokane, Wash., senior quarterback Ricky Turner tossed three second-half touchdown passes to lead Washington State to a non-conference football victory over Montana State.

Turner completed nine of 11 passes for 175 yards, including scoring strikes of 22, 45 and 34 yards. The Cougar offense rolled up 402 total yards — 302 of those in the air.

The Cougar's highly touted defense also figured in the victory, holding the Bobcats to just 29 yards on the ground.

With WSU leading 6-0 on two first-half field goals by John Traut, Turner hit running back Ruben Mayes with a 22-yard pass for the Cougars' first touchdown. The pass capped a 77-yard drive. Don LaBonne then plunged into the end zone for a two-point conversion.

After holding the Bobcats on downs, Turner marched the Cougars 61 yards in five plays for another score, hitting split end John Marshall in the end zone on a 45-yard strike.

Arizona 50, Oregon St. 6

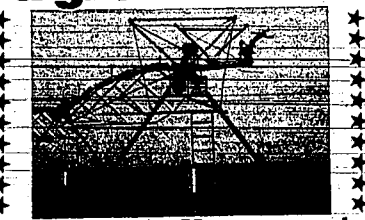
In Tucson, Ariz., two Arizona freshmen scored touchdowns the first time they touched the ball in the opening minutes of the Wildcats' thrashing of Oregon State.

Linebacker Byron Evans scooped up a blocked punt on the 7-yard line and stumbled into the end zone just 11 yards to the goal.

quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe. The Pacific 10 Conference game was played before a crowd of 40,750 fans — who braved the 104-degree weather at kickoff. It was the second time in two years

that the Wildcats scored the first time they touched the ball in their opening game against the Beavers. Last year, Arizona tailback Vance Johnson took the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown en route to a 38-17 win.

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Lobos run over Utes in WAC opener

By United Press International

Junior quarterback Buddy Funck's passing and running led New Mexico to a 17-7 Western Athletic Conference victory over Utah Saturday night.

Starting his first game as a Lobo, Funck ran 53 yards for one touchdown, and set up a field goal with a 46-yard pass play.

Funck completed four of eight passes for 105 yards and rushed 15 times for 56 net yards.

New Mexico broke a 7-7 tie in the third quarter. Funck, running the option, went off right tackle at his own 47 yardline and threaded through the Utah defenders for his touchdown.

On the Lobos' next offensive series, Funck passed 46 yards to split-end Derwin Williams over the middle. Williams was pulled down on the Utah 7. New Mexico had to settle for a 21-yard field goal by Joe Bibbo.

The Lobos took a 7-0 lead on the last play of the first quarter on a 32-yard run by Willie Turrel.

Weber St. 33, Southwest St. 21

In Ogden, Utah, Weber State piled up more than 400 yards in total offense to beat Southwest Minnesota State in the season opener for both teams.

Senior quarterback Tim Bernal led the Wildcat passing attack, throwing for 156 yards and a 7-yard touchdown pass to Steve Brown. And Bernal's freshman backup, Dave Critchlow, threw for another 85 yards and a 35-yard TD to Pete Beattie.

Dennis Rogan and Freddie Cook combined for 124 of Weber State's 190 yards rushing. And Rogan and Cook each scored a Wildcat touchdown on plunges from inside the line.

Freshman kicker Craig Winberg had a solid debut for Weber State, kicking a 29-yard field goal in his first collegiate game plus all four extra points.

The Wildcats stormed out to a 28-0 halftime lead and were ahead 33-0 in the third period when coach Mike Price pulled his starters, allowing the Mustangs to make an unsuccessful

Rockies

run at catching Weber State.

Southwest Minnesota quarterback Dan Koster led the Mustangs, throwing a 2-yard touchdown pass to Reed Ferguson and plunging one yard for another score. Koster finished the game with 380 yards passing, completing 37 of 66 passes. But he also had three interceptions.

The Mustangs' other score came in the fourth quarter when offensive tackle Kevin DeBoer recovered Southwest Minnesota tailback Ernest Williams' fumble in the end zone, with three minutes left in the game.

UTEP 20, New Mexico St. 9

In El Paso, Texas, quarterback Kevin Ward rushed for 125 yards and two touchdowns to lead Texas-El Paso to a victory over New Mexico State.

The lead came on a brilliant performance by New Mexico State's Kim Locklin who accounted for 180 yards in total offense.

On UTEP's initial possession, Ward raced 72 yards on a keeper for a touchdown on the Miners' first play from scrimmage.

In the second quarter Ward engineered a 74-yard drive to the Aggies' 22-yard line where the Miners bogged down. Scott Wedell came on to kick a 38-yard field goal to give UTEP a 10-0 lead.

Wyoming 34, S. Dakota 13

In Laramie, Wyo., Walt Goffigan scored three touchdowns, including a 40-yard fourth quarter jaunt, to lead Wyoming to a win-over-Division II South Dakota in the season opener for both teams.

Wyoming, which plays top-ranked Nebraska next Saturday, jumped out to a 20-0 halftime lead and coasted to the win.

Goffigan, a two-time all-Western Athletic Conference selection at fullback, scored on runs of five yards and one yard in the first half and 40

yards in the fourth quarter from his new position at halfback.

Sophomore running back Gerald Kellogg had two touchdowns for South Dakota.

Wyoming completely dominated the first half, scoring four touchdowns while never allowing South Dakota into Cowboy territory.

Wyoming's first score came after a admittedly declined a roughing the kicker penalty that would have allowed the Coyotes to retain possession of the ball.

Instead, Wyoming drove 51 yards in 10 plays, ending with a five-yard

touchdown run by quarterback Brad Baumberger. Rick Donnelly added the extra point.

Air Force 34, Colorado St. 13

In Fort Collins, Colo., Air Force fullback John Kershner and halfback Mike Brown scored two touchdowns each to lead the Falcons to a mashing 34-13 Western Athletic Conference football victory over Colorado State Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

Kershner rushed for 130 yards and Brown had 131 yards as the potent Air Force ground attack, one of the best in the nation a year ago, continued to display its supremacy.

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College football

Last-minute interception preserves Georgia

By United Press International

Defensive back Charlie Dean raced 69 yards with a pass interception for the clinching touchdown with 18 seconds to play Saturday night, giving 12-ranked Georgia a 24-13 victory over 12th-ranked UCLA in a nationally televised season opener.

The Bulldogs, who led 12-0 when sophomore quarterback Todd Williams scored on a 4-yard run with 4 minutes remaining in the first half, saw that lead shrink to 12-8 late in the final quarter when they were forced to take a safety to keep from turning over the ball deep in their end of the field.

After the free kick, UCLA, which twice had been held for downs inside the Georgia 10-yard line in the second half, moved for a first down at the Bulldog 32.

But Dean then picked off a Rick Neuheisel toss at the Georgia 31-yard line and raced down the right side line, bursting into the clear as he passed midfield and raising his hands in victory as he approached the UCLA goal line.

Georgia, with its former Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker watching from the stands, built its early lead on two field goals by Kevin Butler — a 26-yarder 6 minutes into the first quarter and a 32-yarder on the second play of the second quarter — and Williams' touchdown run.

But UCLA, catching fire on the passing of Neuheisel, drove from its own 20 to the Georgia 10 before settling for a 33-yard field goal by

Top 20

John Lee with 1:12 left in the first half and then added a 35-yard Lee field goal just as the half ended after recovering a fumble with 22 seconds left to go out at intermission trailing only 12-6.

The Bruins drove to the Georgia 6-yard line early in the third quarter only to be held on downs and were at the Georgia 9 with a little more than 2 minutes left in the game when they were stopped again when All-America defensive back Terry Hoagse knocked down two Neuheisel tosses in the Bulldog end zone.

Georgia, which had failed on a 2-point attempt after Williams' touchdown when Williams was short on a plunge up the middle, had a fourth down at its own 15-yard line and punter Chip Andrews deliberately ran out of the end zone for a safety that cut the margin to 12-8.

Florida St. 47, E. Carolina 46. In Tallahassee, Fla., Kelly Lowery threw for three touchdowns, including one go-ahead score with 5:53 left in the game, and Greg Allen ran for three more TDs to enable seventh-ranked Florida State to escape with a victory over East Carolina.

Junior cornerback Eric Riley made the key play to set up the Seminoles' go-ahead touchdown and then recovered a fumble moments later to seal the victory. Riley grabbed a deflected pass from — Kevin Ingram — at the Pirates' 21 to set up the final Florida

State touchdown. Lowery, who completed 28-of-35 passes for 323 yards, hit tight end Tom Wheeler from five yards out for the score.

With 3:33 left, Riley grabbed a fumble from Ingram's hands after Ingram had gained 36 yards on a keeper with the Pirates driving in an attempt to recapture the lead.

The other Florida State score came on a 5-yard run by Cedric Jones.

Florida State produced a total of 556 total yards compared to 339 for the Pirates as the teams exchanged the lead seven times during the scoring marathon.

For East Carolina, Henry Williams stunned the crowd of 46,201 with a 99-yard kickoff return and also scored on a 36-yard punt return. Ingram scored on a keeper and connected on a 35-yard scoring toss with Norwood Vann.

Jeff Heath kicked two field goals, one a 21-yarder in the third quarter and the other a 51-yarder for the first score of the game for the Pirates.

Other East Carolina touchdowns came on a 4-yard run by Jimmy Walden and a 1-yard plunge by Earnest Byner.

SMU 24, Louisville 6. In Irving, Texas, Lance McIlhenny's seldom used passing

arm produced two critical completions in the second half that embued the 17th-ranked Mustangs to overcome a sluggish start and whip the Louisville Cardinals in their season opener.

SMU, the two-time defending Southwest Conference champion, run its unbeaten string to 17 games — the longest current streak in the history of the SWC.

During the James-Dickerson tenure, McIlhenny was called on only occasionally to throw the football.

But in the first game of his senior

year, McIlhenny completed 9-of-15 passes for 151 yards. Of that total, seven completions came in the second half for 132 yards.

Louisville's Dean May completed 20-of-38 passes for 215 yards, eight of the throws going to Hatfield for 76 yards.

involved fullbacks Eric Dickerson and Craig James, the first and third leading rushers in the history of the SWC.

During the James-Dickerson tenure, McIlhenny was called on only occasionally to throw the football.

But in the first game of his senior

Schools

Continued from Page D1

But Bob Bowers, principal of Carey High School, doesn't think the idea would work for a district the size of his.

"Let's face it, the money is going to come from businesses," he says. "We just don't have the number of businesses in this town to do it. We've already been in there many times with various fund-raising projects. I think this community is pretty well tapped out in terms of fund-raising for athletics."

Jon Jund, athletic director at Jerome High, has taken another approach. Jund has set of goal of \$20,000 that he'd like to raise to support the highly successful Jerome athletic program, including a series of \$10-per-family — contributions — that enroll the members in a Century Club.

But Jund adds that having successful football and basketball teams has been a major factor in Jerome's financial health.

"If you're good enough on the field, people will come out to see you," he says. "Especially in a community of this size."

Finance

Continued from Page D1

Murtaugh — Murtaugh High School could be a slightly better shape this year than a year ago, with three full-time variety head coaches instead of two.

Geography — Murtaugh is in the middle of the Magic Valley Conference — helps keep the district's travel costs down.

Raft River — Raft River High School Principal Jim Watkins says the school should be all right economically this year, provided there are no major added expenses.

What worries him is travel. "Most is a long way to the Magic Valley Conference opponents." "The state board's decision (about transportation) is going to impact us, sure," he says. "If we don't meet our transportation costs, we're just going to have to go (without the money) or start cutting back."

Richfield — The financial situation for athletics is extremely tight at Richfield High School, according to Superintendent Jay Jones. Jones considers that Richfield is at a minimum in terms of financing its football program, now down to eight games — including two with Shoshone.

Shoshone — Shoshone will be dialing back its junior high sports program but the school's varsity programs should remain intact, says high school Principal Keith Trappett.

Twin Falls — Twin Falls has eliminated all interscholastic competition by seventh and eighth graders, cutting junior high school wrestling — ninth graders will wrestle at the high school level — and sharply curtailed travel.

Wendell — Wendell High School's sports programs, which benefit from

a good gate and a strong boosters' organization, should survive intact this year, according to Wendell High Principal Chuck Meyer.

Wood River — Wood River High School athletic director Bill Raske, says the high school shouldn't have to cut anything this year, but he's counting heavily upon the success of the Jog-a-thon, an Oct. 22 fundraiser sponsored by the Idaho State High School Activities Association.

"We receive no money (for interscholastic sports) from the district, so we'll just have to go out and raise it. We've done it in the past."

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Valley life



Iverne Abercrombie's early teaching experience earned a mention in "Ripley's Believe It or Not"

Teaching was different then

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

EDEN — When Iverne Abercrombie was a teen-aged teacher, she spent several months one fall going to an empty country school with her lunch, where she sat eight hours daily with no students.

"Fortunately, there was a plane in the school, so I took lessons and did embroidery to while away the time."

"This routine, which lasted until another teaching job opened in a neighboring county in November, made Ripley's "Believe It or Not," Abercrombie says.

"The reason for this unusual routine was that all five students in the one-room school in Mitchell County, in north-central Kansas — the collective offspring of two of the three school board members — had moved with their parents from the community."

The year was 1937, long before the prominence of teachers unions and contract negotiations, but nevertheless, the youthful teacher, then 19, was able to draw her badly needed salary only because of a recently signed contract.

Elders

During the summer, she had done housework in the home of one of the board members who was moving, and his wife had urged her to get a signed contract and have the clause about the required number of students removed.

"In those days, there seldom was a written agreement," recalls the long-time teacher, who retired this spring after 10 years at Hazelton Elementary School. "Both sides just always lived up to the agreement."

But she needed the thoughtful advice, and with the signed contract in her possession there was nothing for the remaining board member to do but pay her salary.

Abercrombie's mother and sisters all were schoolteachers, and probably for this reason, when she took her first school following graduation in 1938 from Glen Elder High School, she was the highest-paid beginning teacher in Mitchell County, with a salary of \$50 per month.

Most of her early schooling was at Beloit, Kan., where she was born June 6, 1918, and grew up on a

nearby farm. She took her senior year at Glen Elder because it had a normal-training course that enabled her to teach in school.

During the five years she taught before her marriage to John Abercrombie in 1941, the Eden woman says she "was her own janitor" in one-room schools without benefit of furnace or plumbing.

"You banked the fire in the stove at night, and if you didn't do a good job, you had a cold school in the morning."

Water came from a cistern. Nearly all teachers in the one-room rural schools with all eight grades were females, she says, and "it was just taken for granted" that marriage ended one's career.

The country school marries also were expected to board and room with some family in the district. Since she could not afford a car and there were no buses, she walked the several miles daily. One year, when the only available home was too distant to walk, she rode a pony to school.

The job in Osborne County, Kan., which relieved her of her empty school, proved a challenge.

"The kids had run the last teacher out," she

•See ELDER on Page D6

Workers plan volunteer fair

At Twin Falls mall, Sept. 17

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once again, volunteer civic workers can "peddle their wares" at a community fair on the downtown Twin Falls mall on Saturday, Sept. 17.

The first such event, officially named Community Service and Volunteers Day, held a year ago drew response from 41 area volunteer organizations, according to Jim Willis, the coordinator of the downtown business improvement district, which is sponsoring the event.

Already 10 groups have said they will participate, Willis says, adding that this many commitments this early points to an even larger response this year, since most groups "can't decide to nearer the date" after they've met with their own group.

All non-profit organizations, whether private or governmental, are invited to set up a booth along Main street to "tell their story" in any way they wish. A \$3 fee will be charged to cover expenses.

"Food booths" will be welcome, and several groups have indicated they will be selling food, which is "always very popular," Willis says.

Groups are invited to set up displays, use posters, distribute brochures and other material describing the services they perform. It also will be an opportunity for residents to learn about the wide variety

of volunteer activities in the community, Willis says.

The Twin Falls event is the first of several similar events scheduled throughout the state, to draw attention to the place of volunteerism in community life. The fairs are a prelude to October, which has been designated as Volunteer Recruitment Month by Gov. John V. Evans.

Twin Falls County Volunteer Coordinators Council, headed by Bruce Bennett, who works with the Office on Aging, is co-sponsoring the event.

The purpose of the fair, according to the Idaho Volunteer Recruitment Task Force, is to provide a non-threatening, festive environment in which individuals can learn about what volunteer groups or agencies do and what help they might be able to give.

But there also are many benefits for the participating organizations, Willis says. He sees the event as a chance for volunteer groups to "publicize their presence in the volunteer world and gain visibility, since people like to be seen as doing their part."

The fair, he says, "can serve variously as an opportunity to raise funds, stimulate interest in volunteer work and perhaps even gain new members for organizations that do a good 'selling' job at their booth."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 733-3434 during the morning, or leave your number and Willis will return the call.



Studies show advantages

Computers are mixed blessing in classroom

By SUSAN B. GARLAND
Newhouse-News Service

WASHINGTON — As in the early stages of any revolution, the speedy arrival of computers in the classroom may create as many problems as it is touted to solve.

The number of computers in the nation's public schools tripled last year. And the speed of the change has choked off the initial awe with which adults greeted the first reports of LOGO and BASIC.

New issues are emerging: debate over the educational value of computers; confusion over the best way to use them; lack of adequate preparation by school districts; and concern that some groups, particularly girls and the poor, are getting short shrift.

"With the microcomputer, all of a sudden

you have a new kind of blackboard, and it's your challenge as to whether you can make it fit into your curriculum," says Robert K. Yin of the Cosmos Corp., a management research company that is studying school use of computers. "As likely as not, there is some kind of fit."

Many school districts like the fit so far.

In the Oceanic Unified School District in San Diego, about 50 dropouts and chronically-truant students are attempting to acquire equivalency diplomas by learning math, reading and social studies on a Control Data Corp. "Pilot" system. "The beauty of the machines is that students move at their own pace and the work is private," teacher Marty Federly says.

And high school chemistry and physics students in Tulsa, Okla., use computers to simulate experiments that would be hazardous in the laboratory.

But the challenge often has proved too great for school districts that have rushed into the electronic age under pressure from parents anxious to prepare their children for the technological workplace. In fact, one-fifth of all school computers have been bought outside the school budget, through parent-teacher association gifts, community bake sales and the like.

Though the situation is improving, many educators still aren't trained in using computers, choosing among the thousands of software "packages," understanding the machines' instructional potential, and coming up with new classroom management techniques.

Nor do many know what they want the computers for — whether to use them to teach students about computers themselves, or to

teach other subjects. If the school district wants them for the latter, it may only look at computer-assisted instruction — the most widespread computer activity in elementary schools — rather than explore more innovative and complicated problem-solving and conceptual applications.

In computer-assisted instruction, the computer presents subject material and the student responds in a step-by-step procedure.

"In many cases, the schools bought equipment and didn't know what to do with it, and it sat in the back of the classroom gathering dust," says Kay Gilliland, a math and computer specialist with the University of California's Lawrence Hall of Science. "It's a new field, and we all have to find our way."

Not only is the field new, but it is growing at a phenomenal rate.

During the 1982-83 school year, 291,000

computers were in public schools, compared with 94,200 a year earlier, according to Fairplay Inc., a marketing research firm. Fairplay estimates 500,000 computers will be available to the nation's 40 million public school students by June 1984, and 2 million by 1988.

Results of research on the educational value of computers are mixed. Recent studies show that elementary school students who were taught computer programming were unable to transfer these skills to more prosaic tasks. These studies, though inconclusive, indicate computers may not be as useful as had been assumed in teaching a student how to reason.

Their usefulness in improving basic skills is more evident. A series of studies at the University of Michigan shows that secondary school students who received computer-assisted instruction did better on tests than students who received only traditional instruction.

American Legion members raise money for a wheelchair



JOSEPHINE WURST



CHRISTINA PETERSEN

Two long-time and hardworking members of the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary have donated their individual talents to accumulate enough money to purchase another wheelchair for the group's sick-room loan equipment.

Josephine Wurst made two auctions that were raffled at conventions and district meetings, while Christina Petersen donated money from the sale of her autobiography, "Opportunity at Your Fingertips," the story of how she raised a large family and founded a leather shop, called Chris Line Originals. The business, now owned by her son, Emery, today is called Petersen's Western Wear.

Both women have been active in the auxiliary for many years. Wurst has belonged for more than 50 years, joining the Halcyon unit in about 1923.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

She was born and raised in Ketchum and moved to Twin Falls in 1945.

Her husband, the late Henry Wurst, who died 13 years ago, and her son, Joe, are veterans of World War I and II, respectively.

"They both fought on the same battlefields in Germany, two wars apart," she says. Both men returned unharmed. Joe Wurst now farms at Bellevue.

Petersen moved to Twin Falls in 1921 and joined the Legion in 1937, since her husband also was a World War I veteran. She served as auxiliary president, and also has been active in many community groups, including the Y and Soroptimist Club, of which she also has been president.

"I used to keep the wheelchairs and other sick-room equipment in the back of my store," Petersen says. After she sold the business 10 years ago, she brought the equipment to her house, and she stores items not in use in her basement.

The auxiliary has five wheelchairs, plus crutches, walkers and a potty chair, but they get hard use, and several of the wheelchairs need reupholstering. There is no charge for their use, but Petersen says it's a "a job" to keep track of the equipment, because people often forget to return it when they no longer need it.

"Much of the time, all the equip-

ment is being used, but anyone needing such items should call Petersen at 733-4574 or Mr. or Mrs. Bill Ross at 734-6333.

Zoe Ann Shaub and Peggy Hackley, both of Twin Falls, will be attending the national convention of U.S. Aquatic Sports from Sept. 25 through Oct. 1 in Cincinnati.

They are president and treasurer, respectively, of the Snake River Swimming Association, which is responsible for all competitive swimming in the region, extending from Payette to Elko, Nev.

The primary purpose of the Snake River group, one of 69 affiliates of U.S. Swimming, is to promote competitive swimming. Idaho is one of only two states in the nation without

•See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

Weddings



Daniels-Ward

HAZELTON — Sandra Daniels and Scott H. Ward exchanged wedding vows April 16 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Lewiston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels of Hazelton, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Coeur d'Alene.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with a chapel train, accented with chantilly lace and seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies.

Jayne Thynes, aunt of the bride, served as the matron of honor. Cheryl Harral, Barbara Ramos, sisters of the bride; Kim Ward, sister of the groom; and Jolyn Dahmen were the bridesmaids.

George N. Ward was best man for his brother. Brothers Dave and Ray Ward, Mark Daily and Don Boesiger were the groomsmen.

Donna Weeks gave a reading and Carrie Smith attended the guest book.

Among the guests were Rep. and Mrs. George Johnson and Lewis Daniels, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. George N. Ward Sr., grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held in Morgan's Alley Theater room after the ceremony. The Ron Washburn String Quartet provided music.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School and the University of Idaho. The groom is a graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School and the University of Idaho, is employed by an engineering firm in Spokane, where the couple is living.



Bradshaw-Kahn

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Allison Bradshaw and Eric Gregory Kahn exchanged vows Aug. 6 at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bradshaw of Spokane, Wash., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kahn of Twin Falls.

Pastor Arlee Salo officiated. Kay Mueffel played a flute solo and Helen Iverson was organist.

Linda Pollard was maid of honor. Stephanie Kahn, sister of the bride; Mrs. Nadine Grady, sister of the bride; and Kay Manteuffel were bridesmaids.

Jeff Smatny was the best man. Jeff Conner, Jeff Bradshaw, brother of the bride, and Bryant Pierre served as groomsmen.

Special guests were Mrs. Opal Kahn and Mrs. Mable Arment, grandmothers of the groom; Mrs. Muriel Stevers, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Evelyn Perry, great-aunt of the bride.

The groom's parents hosted a reception in their home after the ceremony. Mrs. George Nauman Jr., Mrs. Gerald Lucht, Mrs. Ray Burr, Mrs. Alan Clamplitt and Mrs. John Boz were attendants.

The bride's parents hosted a reception at their home in Spokane on Aug. 13.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is living in Moscow where they are students at the University of Idaho.



Assendrup-Lent

TWIN FALLS — Garylindne G. Assendrup became the bride of Lloyd Lent in an evening ceremony Aug. 5 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jody Hill of Twin Falls and the late Gary Assendrup. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lent of Twin Falls.

Father Perry Dodd officiated. Altar boys were Jeff Hay and James Herrett, cousins of the bride. Soloists were Jim Herrett, uncle of the bride; Lillian Sullivan, great-aunt of the bride, and Teala Percin, Debby Hey, cousin of the bride, provided flute accompaniment and Dennis McCracken was organist.

Reader was Scott Tverdy, brother-in-law of the bride. Offertory gifts were brought by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay, uncle and aunt of the bride, who was escorted by her grandfathers, Carl Leonard of Filer and Ralph Assendrup of Buhl.

Teresa Tverdy, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Carter, Cheryl Hall and Mary Wenger. Trainbearers were Marel Hay and Angie Assendrup and flower girls were Jennifer Hay and Sara Herrett, all cousins of the bride.

Kevin Lent was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Larry Wahl, Terry Lowe and Dave Whitesides. Ringbearer was Lincoln Assendrup, cousin of the bride.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Assendrup of Buhl, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Goodwin of Twin Falls, grandparents of the groom.

A reception followed at the Twin Falls Elks lodge. Heather Herrett, Stacie McClung and Debby Hay distributed programs and handed gifts. Serving were Gerale Herrett and Jeanne McClung, aunts of the bride; Heather Herrett and Stacie McClung, cousins of the bride.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1982 and is employed at Lerner Shop in the Blue Lakes Mall.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Herrett's Manufacturing Jewelers. Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Crippen-Lofthouse

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Crippen and Ryan Lofthouse were married July 9 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Crippen of Twin Falls and the groom is the son of Mrs. Paul Cartho of Coeur d'Alene and Jay Lofthouse of Lafayette, Calif.

Father Perry Dodd officiated and Dennis McCracken was organist.

Lorle Day was maid of honor. Jeannette Montgomery and Lisa Partin were bridesmaids.

Erk Partin was best man. Erin Crippen and Ryan Crippen, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. Steve Crippen, brother of the bride, and Jim Fort were groomsmen. Ryan Crippen, cousin of the bride, and Jamie Carlton ushered.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sorenson of Coeur d'Alene, grandparents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Alta Loma, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. William Crippen of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride. The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Crippen Co. The groom, a graduate of Post Falls High School, is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Westfall-Wright
GLENNIS FERRY — Kathy Jean Westfall and Paul Wright were married Aug. 6 at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright in Glens Ferry.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gertsch of Glens Ferry, wore a sheer floral gown, featuring a nylon crepe skirt. She carried a bouquet of daisies accented by ribbon streamers.

Terry Gersch, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ann Dimick of Montpelier were the bridesmaids. Michael Ferguson of Rexburg was the best man. Jason and Jared Westfall, sons of the bride, were the attendants.

A reception was held at the Valley Inn. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Glens Ferry High School and has been employed by the Mid Continent Supply Co. in Montpelier. The groom attended Rick's College. He owns International Energy Savers.

Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple is living in Rexburg.



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Elder

Continued from Page D5
she says. The county superintendent advised her she could expel the ring-leader, a boy over 16, nearly as old as his new teacher, and after several expulsions, the youth dropped out and order prevailed.

After their marriage, the Abercrombies lived in Wichita, Kan., where he worked as a welder and then drafted into the Army Air Force during World War II. She followed her husband to the East Coast and then worked for the telephone company for several years.

Following the war, they lived variously in Kansas and had a plumbing shop in Oklahoma before deciding to come West in 1953. Her husband had decided to farm, and they were headed for Moses Lake, Wash., pulling a trailer house with all their worldly possessions.

But the combination of car trouble

Spotlight

Continued from Page D5
competitive swimming in the schools, Shaub says.

Policies and rules for swimming competition will be discussed at the Cincinnati meeting.

A Buhl man has won \$1,000 in a promotional contest sponsored by a beer brewer.

C. Earl Tyree, 28, won one of 25 second prizes in a sweepstakes drawing held by the Miller Brewing Co., according to distributor Matt Smith of Twin Falls Beverage.

Three farm-equipment parts salesmen from Route 1, Buhl, said they will use part of the cash to get married and pay for his honeymoon.

and friends from Kansas who had come to the Magic Valley during the Dust Bowl, influenced them to settle here. First in the Canyonside community southwest of Jerome, and in 1961, on their present farm north of Eden.

Her husband also operated Ab's Plumbing shop on their farm after their bean crops "froze out" several years. Their son-in-law now operates the business.

Abercrombie began substitute teaching after they moved to the Hunt area north of Eden, and soon, she also was taking evening extension courses. Earning additional credits to augment the one-and-a-half years of college, she already had gained through summer-school courses early in her career.

She kept on taking classes after the move to teach at Hazelton in 1967, and finally in the summer of 1971, she received her degree at Idaho State University at Pocatello, where she graduated with honors.

But she had little time to contemplate her accomplishment. She immediately plunged into sewing a wedding dress for a daughter who was married that September.

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And special thanks to Intermountain Area 8 Tractor of Meridian for donating the aggregate prize of a black powder skelgin.
Our aggregate winner was Ray Ogilvie of Pocatello.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

The "September song" is back-to-school, and study hours ahead. Finding a way to make the youngster's bedroom function for study, sleep and storage can be a headache — or a welcome decorating challenge.

A practical solution often involves making full use of wall space in the small bedroom. Coordinated places that can be used singly or placed-together-along-the-wall (even in the corners) allow you to use every inch of space.

You'll need a desk unit for study, perhaps a bookcase, and as many chests for storage as you have space and need for. When placed together, these units not only make a small room function like a larger one, but the continuous line of the matching pieces makes the space look larger, too.

Put the pieces to the person is a good decorating maxim that applies here. A handsome wood finish might please a boy, while his sister might prefer her furniture in a white or pleasing color finish. Suggestion: let the room's occupant have his or her input in the selection.

Whether you're choosing bedroom furniture for your children, or looking for quality pieces for your own bedroom, be sure to look over our selection of bedroom groupings, beautifully crafted for enduring pride and satisfaction.

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Few students take advanced classes

Following is the conclusion of a three-part series of articles excerpted from Della Kappa Gianna's survey of Twin Falls County high schools. It shows the percentages of students in their junior and senior years who were registered in advanced classes in 1982-83 school year.

It must be remembered that the percentage shown for each class may, and usually does, include duplications. Some of the students registered in advanced English, High schools surveyed were Buhl, Kimberly, Filer, Hansen, Castleford, Murlaugh and Twin Falls.

- Biology II; number of students, 56; percent of students, 4.0.
- Physics; number of students, 82; percent of students, 5.9.
- Chemistry; number of students, 218; percent of students, 15.4.
- Chemistry II; number of students, 14; percent of students, 1.0.
- Physiology, offered at Twin Falls High School only; number of students, 16; percent of students, 1.6.
- Composite of advanced science courses: number of students, 386; percent of students, 27.7.
- Algebra II; number of students, 225; percent of students, 16.1.
- Advanced math; number of students, 38; percent of students, 2.7.
- Calculus, offered at Twin Falls High School only; number of students, 29; percent of students, 2.1.
- Trigonometry; number of students, 32; percent of students, 2.3.
- Composite of advanced mathematics courses: number of students, 324; percent of students, 23.2.
- Geometry, includes sophomores; number of students, 367; percent of students, 17.1.
- Composite of advanced English—number of students, 266; percent of students, 19.1.
- Composite of foreign languages, includes sophomores; number of students, 351; percent of students, 16.3.
- 23 percent enrolled in advanced mathematics, 28 percent in advanced science courses, 10 percent in advanced English curriculum and 16 percent in foreign languages . . . not as bad as I thought!" you may say until you consider the possibility that out of the 12 seniors enrolled in Buhl High School chemistry class, 10 percent may account for the enrollment of 10 in the physics class. In other words, 12 different



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

individuals, not 22—may actually be enrolled in these courses.

If this were the case, it would change the statistical statement "25 percent of the seniors at Buhl High School are enrolled in physics and chemistry" to "13 percent of the seniors at Buhl High School are enrolled in physics and chemistry classes."

Even assuming the most optimistic interpretation of the survey results—for example, if there really are 200 different upperclassmen in Twin Falls County enrolled in advanced English courses—19 percent—there remains a projected 21 percent who may go on to universities without having acquired an adequate prerequisite education in language arts.

These survey results indicate to educators that an unusually small number of capable students are actually taking full advantage of their educational opportunities. We believe this unwillingness to accept the academic challenges offered partially explains the failure of many high school graduates to qualify for college courses without remedial help. It logically explains why so many graduates are unable to fill jobs requiring language, mathematics and science skills.

Some parents are not aware of the opportunities open to students. Most parents need to be more involved in the vital decisions their children are making on registration day.

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

Locals graduate at BYU

PROVO — During summer commencement exercises held recently 2,156 graduates received diplomas from Brigham Young University.

Magie Valley students who received bachelor degrees were:

Cindy Lou Couch, Larry Dean Hawker, Tamara Ann Warr King, Ward Bruce Rasmussen and Thomas Ried Shults, all of Burley; Larry Dwaine Anderson of Gooding; John Corby Gardner of Malta; Tanya Adams, Kenneth L. Beatty and Kristal Payton, all of Oakley; Cindy Miles, Douglas S. Nichols and Steven E. Sunderland, all of Rupert, and Bryan L. Crockett, Jay Paul Doda, Charles Verne Harper, and Denise Kemp, all of Twin Falls.

Students awarded masters degrees were Teddy Dean Blacker of Burley, Paul Richard Bortaux of Heyburn, Ralph Marlon Walquist and Nadeen T. Wilson, both of Paul, Beth Eechler, Cheryl A. Moyer Tolman and Jeanne B. Welch, all of Rupert; Craig Elynn Day of Twin Falls, and Jerry Lynn Alford of Wendell.

Lynn Peck of Twin Falls was awarded an associate degree.

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Atheist offended by religious reference

DEAR ABBY: I have become offended by all of your references to the "lord" and to praying in your answers to people who are in trouble. Did you ever stop to think that some of these people whom you tell to "pray" and to "keep faith in the lord" might be atheists? I'm sure these references would offend them, do they do me.

Remember that there are people in this world who are strong enough not to need some imaginary being to cling to. Sincerely...

A HAPPY ATHEIST

DEAR HAPPY: John Stuart Mill, English philosopher, writer, member of Parliament, said: "It is conceivable that religion may be morally useful without being intellectually sustainable."

Your strength sustains your atheist convictions, fine. But others may need help from a higher power.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will soon celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. When we were married we had no ceremony; we just had a tiny homey ceremony because I was pregnant at the time.



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

Now for our 25th, we're planning a wonderful reception where we'll renew our vows, and then take off for a month's dream-vacation to make up for the honeymoon we never had.

I went to work part time for two years and saved the money to help pay for all this. We have a good marriage and much to celebrate.

My husband wants to add to our invitations: "Instead of gifts, donations to our church would be appreciated." Abby, I never got any wedding presents — ever — and I would love some. My husband's "no gifts" attitude is making me feel guilty and greedy, because I really do want presents.

I feel that he deprived me of a big wedding 25 years ago, and now he's depriving me of wedding presents.

What do you think?

A DREAM COME TRUE

DEAR DREAM: What do you mean he "deprived you of a big wedding"? I assume you were a willing partner in the circumstances that deprived you of the big wedding you never had.

You needn't feel guilty or greedy for wanting presents. I say let the guests give you gifts if they wish, and you make a donation to your church.

DEAR ABBY: Gary and I have been married two years. He says he loves me, but he isn't satisfied with my body. I'm not fat, but Gary thinks I need to firm up. He likes weights and has a muscular body, and he wants me to have one, too. It takes time and a lot of work to firm up, but I'm trying.

Gary says he sometimes likes to sleep with other women just for their bodies — not to get serious with. I've been trying to understand his thinking, but it doesn't seem logical to me.

I married Gary because I loved him, and I want to stay married for life.

I will try to firm up my body to please him, but do you think I should give him permission to have other

women in the meantime? What if I never firm up?

A NICE SIZE

DEAR NICE: Tell Mr. Muscles that there is nothing in your marriage contract that makes flabbiness a legitimate ground for adultery.

Firm up for your health, but don't condone his cheating or it will be the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for Barbara, who dislikes being called "Barb":

My neighbor, Nellie, had a friend named Helen who insisted on calling her "Nell" after having been told repeatedly that her name was Nellie — not "Nell."

One day Nellie met Helen at the door and said, "Good morning, Nell!" From then on, Helen called her Nellie.

MARGARET, NOT MAGGIE
(For Abby's updated, revised and expanded book, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$3 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90308.)

Somebody needs you

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

The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers to help with book-cover mending or some general typing. If you can spare a few hours a week, call Gianna Rhodes at 733-2694.

A low-income elderly person Jerome needs her wall furnace cleaned. If you are able to do the job, call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at the Jerome Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

Several residents at Valley Vista Village, in Twin Falls, need a wheelchair to help them get around. If you have a wheelchair that they could use, call Harlon Baker at 733-3500.

The Magie Valley Regional Medical Center needs your help. Volunteers are needed for these services:

- Juice cart — delivering afternoon refreshments to patients.
- Central processing — distributing sterilized surgical supplies.
- Clinical — helping with miscellaneous office work.
- Infant car-seat safety program — helping with car-seat rentals.

If you can help, call Jo Teater at 737-2166.

Sawtooth Elementary School needs volunteers to serve as crossing guards on busy streets near the school. Call Nancy Patne at 733-9461.

A volunteer is needed to watch a terminally ill man for a few hours in order to give his wife a brief rest. Call Judy Markham or Denise Mays at Home Health Professionals at 734-2911.

Leaders: If your group or organization would like to know more about volunteer needs and opportunities in the area, call Bruce Bennett at 737-9554.

Senior centers

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:

- Monday — Labor Day, center closed.
- Tuesday, roast beef.
- Wednesday, cabbage rolls.
- Thursday, turkey and dressing.
- Friday, porcupine balls.

Activities:

- Monday, Labor Day, center closed.
- Tuesday, Friendship Day, bingo 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. and meet at 4 p.m. for Jackpot trip.
- Saturday, center closed.
- Sunday, center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:

- Monday, closed for Labor Day.
- Wednesday, scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, peas and carrots, deviled egg on lettuce, bread and butter, apple pie with red hots, coffee, tea and milk.
- Friday, lasagna with beef and cheese, stewed tomatoes, carrots in jelly, bread and butter, rhubarb and strawberry pie, coffee, tea and milk.
- Saturday, from 7 a.m. to noon, ham and eggs, tomato juice, french toast, half an orange, coffee and milk.

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\$2.50 — children under 12 (under 5 free)

\$4.25 — senior citizens

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Dinner Buffet — Different specialties, including our famous Soup & Salad Bar, Fri. & Sat. \$5.25 (senior citizens and children discount)

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Try our nightly Rib Steak Dinner 1 lb. cut \$7.95, 1/2 lb. cut — \$6.95!

Prime Time — Our Prime Rib Dinner from \$7.95 every Fri. & Sat. with a choice of 3 cuts of our tender prime rib.

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As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss. *Amount does not include cost of exclusive NutriSystem meals.

Calendar

Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of *The Times-News*. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83401. 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 Overeaters Anonymous
 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.
Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center in Gooding.
Shoshone All-Ages
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone All-Ages
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
TUESDAY
Adape Interfaith Fellowship

Meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Will serve breakfast at 8 a.m. to the Buhl teachers in the Popplewell Elementary School lunchroom.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, at 1310 Main St. in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Genius Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding All-Ages
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel off South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Jerome King of Clubs
 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 senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Taut's restaurant in Ketchum.
La Leche League
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2073 Maple Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Colonial Gardens restaurant in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Magdichards Barber Shop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone streets.
Twin Falls Tops, Chapter No. 3
 Meets at 1 p.m. at City 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.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
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 senior center.
Singles Phoenix
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans' Hall, at Harrison and Shoup streets in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.
THURSDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m., both at the senior center.
Credell Women International
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Genius State Toastmasters Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.
Genius Perry 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 of Clubs
 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 Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 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. 202

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. F. in Twin Falls.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Rotary Club
 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.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall north of Shoshone.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Upper Big Wood Grange No. 192
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall in Halley.
Wood River Center Grange No. 67
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall north of Shoshone.
SATURDAY
Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at the senior citizens center in Kimberly.

Valley happenings

Pregnancy class canceled

TWIN FALLS — There will be no early pregnancy class this Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center because of Labor Day. The next class will be held Oct. 3.
 A Lamaze prepared childbirth course, for mothers due between Nov. 20 and Dec. 10, will begin Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The classes, which will start at 7 p.m., will be held in the obstetrics conference room.

IOOF kicks off fall season

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges will start their fall season with a no-host dinner in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, featuring corn on the cob and watermelon. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Lady golfers set elections

TWIN FALLS — Officers will be elected when the Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. All members are asked to attend.

OES plans Tuesday meeting

JEROME — The Jerome chapter, No. 54, of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Masonic Temple.

Jerome museum workshop

JEROME — A museum workshop will be held at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 200 E. First St. in Jerome. The public is invited.

Wool contest entries sought

TWIN FALLS — Seamstresses who like to work with wool are invited to enter the annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" district contest.
 Jeff Cox of Buhl, the state director, says Oct. 15 is the deadline for entering the District 3 contest, which will be held at 8 a.m. on Oct. 29 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.
 Barbara Peck of Carey is the director for District 3, which includes all the Magic Valley counties. Entry blanks are available from her by calling 823-4455.
 There are four divisions on the district level, but only the winners of each division, ages 17-21, and the junior division, ages 14-16, may participate in the state competition, planned for Nov. 14 at the Red Lion Riverside Inn in Boise.
 Adults, over 21, and pre-teens, ages 10-13, are invited to compete on the district level, Cox says.
 Pre-teens may enter pants, skirt, jumper, vest, shirt or dress, while the other groups can enter a dress, coat, two-piece or three-piece suit or jumpsuit. A hand crocheted garment also may be entered.
 The Make It Yourself With Wool contest is more than a sewing contest, according to Cox. It is also a fashion competition, she says.
 Judges look for knowledge of wool fabric or yarn, awareness of fashion trends, style, poise, presentation, suitability of the garment to the contestants' age and lifestyle, as well as skill in construction," the state director says.
 Contestants must model their own garment before judges at all levels of competition. If more than one garment is entered, each must be modeled separately. They cannot be worn together or considered a single entry.
 Boys and men are eligible to compete, and each contestant may enter as many garments as they choose, according to the Buhl woman.
 Winners of the junior and senior divisions from each of the five district contests will compete on the state level. State winners will receive sewing machines, a steam iron and wool fabric and yarn, as well as a trip to the national contest on Jan. 17-20 in Phoenix, Ariz.
 Last year, both Idaho state winners placed in the national competition, Cox says. Both girls were runners-up.
 The contest is sponsored annually by the American Sheep Producers Council, the Idaho Wool Growers Auxiliary, of which Mrs. James Peterson of Carey is president, and the National Wool Growers Association.

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Scientist avoids medication

NEW YORK (UPI) — A neuroscientist deeply involved in pharmacology research says he'd rather not have to take medication—especially for minor complaints — if he had his choice.
 In an interview in the September issue of *Psychology Today*, Dr. Floyd Bloom said the short-term gain from the medication might be "biologically detrimental in the long run."
 Bloom is head of the Arthur Vining Davis Center for Behavioral Neurobiology at LaJolla's Salk Institute.
 "All of us who work in what might loosely be called biological psychology believe that everything our minds do is the result of chemical messages that nerve cells give to one another to regulate their activity," he told Daniel Goleman, senior editor of the magazine and author of the article.

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