

Child's death spurs car seat drive - B1

Shepherding: Lots of work, but fun - B3

ISU's Peterson injured against UTEP - C1



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Sunday, September 11, 1983

Christians massacred in war-torn Lebanon

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese government Saturday reported a massacre of at least 50 Christians in the war-torn Shouf mountains and called for international action to save 43,000 of their brethren trapped in another town.

Christian Phalange militiamen blamed the massacre in the town of Bireh, one of several reported this week in the embattled Lebanese mountains, on their Druze Moslem and Palestinian enemies, accusing them of slitting the throats of some victims.

An army communique broadcast on state-run radio and television said government forces were attacked at their major Shouf positions, around Souk el Gharb, and moved to avoid further panic among Christians in the region by denying the army was withdrawing.

State-run radio also reported that a new front in the week-old Shouf mountain war opened Saturday in the Kharroub region of the southern Shouf near the new line held by Israeli occupation forces.

The radio said the fighting involved inland towns about 18 miles south of Beirut, with Druze forces taking over Barjein and Ain al Hawr. Fighting also engulfed Barja, Dibbiye

Congress learns many voters want Marines back home

By DON PHILLIPS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Voters are nervous about the U.S. presence in Lebanon and many want the Marines brought home, according to House and Senate members who have spent six weeks away from Congress.

"I'm hearing concern and confusion," Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., said. "I have supported the Marines being in Lebanon, but I am going to rethink that position."

Nelson was one of 30 members of Congress representing a geographical and ideological cross-section interviewed by United Press International as Congress returns from its summer vacation.

The UPI survey, which also included a number of congressional aides, showed general outrage about the shooting down of a Korean Air Lines 747 by the Soviet. The emotional issue may have a marginal — but not a major — effect on President Reagan's military budget.

Both the Senate and House reconvene at noon Monday after a six-week summer recess, facing major foreign policy and economic questions.

Initial indications are that the Korean airliner incident will have only a marginal effect on Reagan's request to deploy the MX missile, which will be considered in the Defense appropriations bill later this month or in October.

Those who support Reagan's request to

deploy the MX nuclear missile said their resolve had been strengthened by the Korean airliner incident, but those who oppose the multi-warhead weapon said their positions were unaffected.

"It's a rather strained argument to say the MX should be affected by this," said Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, an opponent of the missile.

While the plane incident has outraged the public, it is the killing of Marines in Lebanon that has caused the deepest concern, according to those questioned in the survey. "People are angry that we've lost four (men) and some have been wounded," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "People want us to get out."

• See CONGRESS on Page A2

Shout in the face of gains made by the Druze in their war against pro-government Christian militiamen and the army.

"The army categorically denies this," said the communique, adding that rumors sent people fleeing from the villages of Baouss, Bdadoun and Houmal.

The government of President Amin Gemayel called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to deal with its escalating crisis, which government officials blamed on Syria. The Council was not expected to meet before Monday.

With a U.S. F-14 fighter jet flying reconnaissance missions over the capital, Christian Phalange radio read the names of 30 dead, including 14 people it said were "slaughtered in the village church" in Bireh.

Reports on the number of people killed in Bireh ranged from 50 on state-run Beirut radio to 110 on the Christian Phalange radio. The official radio said news of the slaughter came from 250-300 refugees who escaped to Israeli-held southern Lebanon.

The Druze countered in a statement read on Beirut's Mouraboun radio that "some of those killed in the town were members of the Phalange militia and were killed during the battle." They denied driving anyone from the village.

and Daraya.

The report said if the clashes spread and the coastal highway was taken by the Druze, "it could cut off south Lebanon from the capital and have serious political consequences."

The army communique suggested Palesti-

nian and Iranian forces moved through the central Bekaa Valley and joined Druze Moslem militiamen in an attack on Souk el Gharb, 12 miles southeast of Beirut, at 8 p.m. (12 p.m. MDT).

"The elements of various nationalities were

brought from the Bekaa and attacked army positions in Souk el Gharb. The army repulsed the attackers and inflicted heavy losses," the communique said.

The communique said there were "rumors" the army was planning to withdraw from the

Body from jet found

Russian pilots tell their story

By STEVEN R. REED
United Press International

The Soviet fighter pilot who shot down the Korean airliner with 269 people aboard said Saturday he flashed his lights, fired tracer shells and finally "terminated" the jumbo jet, convinced it was an enemy spy mission.

In Washington, Soviet Reagan delivered his furthest attack yet against the Kremlin, accusing it of an engaging in a "massive coverup" and refusing for itself the right "to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" to attain world communism.

Japanese police searching for the wreckage of the plane along Japan's northern shores said Sunday they found the decapitated body of a Caucasian woman, the second recovered corpse believed to be among the 269 victims of the attack, including 61 Americans.

In a rare broadcast, Soviet television aired interviews with three Russian pilots who chased and destroyed Korean Air Lines Flight 007 in Soviet airspace after a 2 1/2-hour chase over the northern Sea of Japan Sept. 1.

"I flew toward the intruder and flashed the lights," the pilot of the lead Sukhoi Su-15 interceptor said in describing the final minutes before the Boeing 747 was destroyed with two air-to-air missiles.

"It should have notified them," he said. "But there was no response to the signal."

"I fired four tracer shells right next to him but there was no reaction," he said. "If we could have landed him at an airport we could have discovered everything behind this."

"But he continued to fly on the same course, at the same height, and I received an order, a precise and definite order," he said. "After I was ordered to terminate the flight, I fulfilled the order."

In Japan, nearly 900 policemen who joined fishermen and trawlers in a search of beaches and the sea-off body of a woman Sunday believed to have been aboard the downed aircraft.

Police said the body, with a piece of heat-resistant material stuck in the neck, was found just off the port city of Aburatsubo in southern Hokkaido. The identity of the woman was not immediately known.

Police said the woman had a patch of chestnut colored hair on the back of the neck, leading police officials to believe the body was a Caucasian.

The body of a child also believed to have been among the victims was raised from the sea in a fisherman's net late Thursday. The body was so badly mangled that doctors who examined it were unable to identify its exact age or sex, police said.

Searchers have also turned up 198 pieces of the plane, including a part of the aircraft's tail and auxiliary wings.

In Washington, Reagan stepped up his attacks on the Soviet Union after Moscow bluntly refused to apologize for shooting down the plane.

"They've stone-walled the world, mobilizing their entire government behind a massive coverup, then brazenly threatening to kill more men, women and children should another civilian airliner make the same mistakes as KAL 007," Reagan said in his weekly radio broadcast from the White House.

Sponsors vow to continue

Series on Russia berated

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — An American Legion leader said Saturday his group will seek cancellation of an upcoming "Russian Awareness" conference at Boise in an effort to cut short any perceptions that the U.S. lacks resolve against the Soviet Union.

But a Boise Women for Peace member said she and other planners were sticking to their decision to go ahead with the October event despite the Soviet destruction of a Korean Air Lines jet with 269 people aboard.

"We are against them holding that type of conference," Melvin Napier, American Legion National in Idaho, said.

The sponsors of this conference are talking about Russian humanitarianism, but I think the Russians displayed their feelings about human-

itarianism when they shot down the airliner," Napier said.

Napier said "really nothing" would be harmed by the conference, but he objected to any talk among Americans about improving "human" relations with Soviet citizens.

"I just don't think we need that type of feeling at this point," he said. "We're in a period of mourning, and I think it would be detrimental to have that conference here when we are in a period of mourning."

Napier also hoped a resolution from the 8,000-member Legion chapter in Idaho would rally public opposition next week to the long-planned "Russian Awareness Week" events scheduled for Oct. 17-22 at Boise State University.

Anne Hausrath, a member of Boise Women of Peace, said she discussed the conference controversy with other

• See RUSSIA on Page A2



Times News photo/BOB DELASHAULT

Hot licks

Amy Stukenholts performed a tune Saturday afternoon with the Old Time Fiddlers at the

Twin Falls County Fair. The fiddlers performed a variety of songs, to the delight of

the crowd at the final day of the fair. Several fair stories and more photos are on Page B1.

Hopefuls covet 'last' judgeship opening

By MARTIN TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls mayor, two county prosecutors, three magistrate court judges and a partner in one of Twin Falls' larger legal firms are in the running for Judge Theron Ward's Fifth District Court job.

They are vying for the crucial nomination by the Idaho Judicial Council, which will submit two to four names for Gov. John Evans' consideration. Since the judicial council's application deadline, Sept. 22, is but a week away, the list of applicants could swell beyond the number already on record.

Ward announced his resignation in June. He plans to step down Jan. 6, following 25 consecutive years on the bench.

Those seeking the position include: • Roger Burdick, 36, of Jerome. Burdick, a 1974 graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law, serves as a magistrate court judge in Jerome County. Prior to his Sept. 1, 1981, appointment to the magistrate



JUDGE THERON WARD
Retiring after 25 years

court bench. Burdick served as prosecuting attorney, having been elected to that office in 1980.

• Daniel Hurlbutt, 34, of Shoshone. Hurlbutt, a 1975 graduate of the University of Denver College of Law, serves as a magistrate court judge in Shoshone and has been appointed

acting trial court administrator for the Fifth Judicial District. Prior to his April 1983 appointment to the magistrate court, Hurlbutt served as a deputy prosecutor in Blaine County. Before coming to Idaho in 1978, he was associated with the Chicago law firm of Chadwell and Keyser.

• Jon Shindlering, 37, of Twin Falls. Redman, a 1975 graduate of the University of Cincinnati law school, has served as a magistrate court judge in Twin Falls since June 1979. Prior to the appointment, Redman practiced law in Twin Falls. • Keith Roark, 34, of Halley. A 1977 graduate of the University of Utah law school, Roark serves as Blaine County prosecutor. Prior to his election in 1978, Roark worked as a deputy in that office.

• Len Shindlering, 36, of Twin Falls. A 1977 graduate of the University of Idaho law school, Shindlering has spent his career practicing private law in Twin Falls. He is a partner in the firm of May, May, Swackels, Shindlering and Stubbs.

• Leon Smith, 46, of Twin Falls. A 1968 graduate of the Washburn Uni-

versity law school, Smith is a partner in the Twin Falls firm of Smith, Beeks and Goss. Elected to the Twin Falls City Council in 1974, Smith served as mayor from 1978 through 1980. He also served a term as county prosecutor from 1970 to 1972.

Also considering making a bid for the post is the current Twin Falls County prosecutor, Harry DeHaan, 33, of Filer. However, DeHaan, who is a 1974 graduate of Southern Methodist University, says he has not made a decision. DeHaan was appointed prosecutor in 1981 and won a two-year term in the 1982 election.

"I always thought a judge was kind of an older fellow who spent years in the pit fighting and decided to slow down and offer sage counsel," DeHaan says. "I don't know whether I'm ready to do that or not. But the intellectual challenge attracts me."

Despite DeHaan's conception of a judge as an older lawyer, all of Ward's five colleagues in the Fifth Judicial District are relatively young men. Given that, Ward's retirement could mean the last judicial vacancy.

• See JUDICIAL on Page A2

Briefly

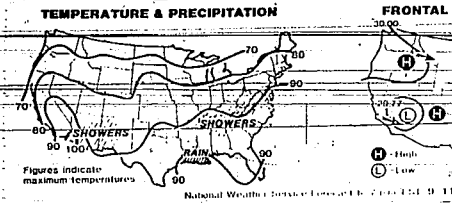
Man kills next-door neighbors
 NATRONA HEIGHTS, Pa. (UPI) — A man armed with two rifles and a pistol shot and killed five members of a family next door, killing at least two of them, and then surrendered peacefully, police said.
 Police in nearby Harrison Township identified the suspect as David Zewe, 31, of Natrona Heights, about 20 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.
 A spokesman for Allegheny Valley Hospital in nearby New Kensington identified the dead as Craig Posab, 15, of Natrona Heights, and Michael Frantz, 17, address unknown.
 Police said when they arrived at the scene a short time later, Zewe was "talking very strange," but surrendered without incident.

Look-alike inmate flees prison
 CARSON, Nev. (UPI) — An inmate, impersonating a look-alike convict who had finished his sentence, walked out of Nevada's maximum-security prison Saturday and was given a bus ticket for Las Vegas.
 Prison officials said an immediate search failed to turn up a trace of Gregory McWilliams, 30, who was serving a 45-year term for robbery and battery.
 Walter Luster, an official at the prison, said McWilliams exchanged cells with the other inmate Friday night and the one being paroled remained in the prison, mingling with the general population the next day.
 The escape was discovered when guards found a dummy in McWilliams' cell bunk.
 The look-alike inmate was not identified and was not released, Luster said, adding that he might be prosecuted for aiding an escape.

Seven Irish rebels go to trial
 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Seven men, including the suspected leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army in west Belfast, appeared in court Saturday on terrorist charges based on information from a former IRA comrade.
 The seven defendants, charged with terrorist offenses ranging from conspiracy to commit murder to possession of a bomb, did not confront the IRA informer in court.
 The informer, Robert Lean, 37, who was believed to be the outlawed IRA's second-in-command in Belfast, is in protective custody with his family.
 Police witnesses told the court that in most cases the charges against the seven defendants were based solely on information from Lean, who has been granted immunity from prosecution.
 Nationalist sources, however, said Lean may have been operating as an undercover agent for the security forces inside the IRA since he joined the organization in the early 1970s.

Barney Clark family halts film
 SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — The family of Dr. Barney Clark vetoed a documentary on the historic implant of the first permanent artificial heart, saying the surgical sequence "verges on sensationalism."
 The Clarks vetoed release of the documentary, produced by the University of Utah's public television station, KUDB. It contains footage of doctors opening Barney Clark's chest, removing his diseased heart and implanting the air-driven, polyurethane pump.

Today's weather



Some cloudiness, but slightly warmer

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Partly cloudy today and a light warmer High 73 to 75 in. Winds light. Mostly fair tonight and Monday, again with light winds.
 Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
 Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid-70s. Lows tonight 30 to 36. Winds mostly light.
 Northern Nevada and Utah:
 It is expected to be sunny in Nevada, with highs in the 80s, today and Monday. The Utah forecast calls for fair today and Monday.
 Synopses:
 An upper-air disturbance, which brought cloudy skies and light rain to northern Idaho and partly cloudy skies to southern Idaho on Saturday, will be moving east out of the state today. There will be enough moisture remaining for some scattered showers in the north. However, most clouds will be decreasing, as an upper-level high-pressure system moves in from the Pacific.
 Skies across the state on Saturday afternoon varied from clear in the southeast, to partly cloudy in the southwest, to cloudy in the north. The latest radar reports showed a widespread area of light rain over the Panhandle.
 By mid-afternoon, temperatures on Saturday were from 5 to 10 degrees warmer than Friday at many locations in southern Idaho. Afternoon readings ranged from the 50s in the north to the 70s in the Magic and Treasure valleys. Wind speeds were variable from 5 to 10 mph. The high for the day, 72 degrees, was at Malad, while the low in the state, 24 degrees, was recorded at McCall.
 The outlook for southern Idaho indicates that total precipitation over the next five days will be less than .10 of an inch in the valley areas. Average daily evaporation rates will range from 23 to 28. Winds for spraying will be 4 to 7 mph in the mornings and 8 to 14 mph in the afternoons today and Monday.
 The highest temperature recorded on Saturday was 81 degrees at Olla Bend, Ariz., while West Yellowstone, Mont., had the low, 22 degrees.

National	Max	Min	Pcp.	Kansas City	90	73	0.20	Portland, Ore.	85	58	0.00	Idaho Falls	67	37	0.00
Albuquerque	85	65	0.00	Las Vegas	90	75	0.00	St. Louis	86	77	0.00	Lewiston	71	44	0.00
Atlanta	90	71	0.00	Los Angeles	87	75	0.00	Salt Lake City	89	77	0.00	McCulloch	69	44	0.00
Boston	85	65	0.00	Memphis	95	74	0.00	San Francisco	89	70	0.00	Pocatello	67	34	0.00
Chicago	85	71	0.00	Milwaukee	87	65	0.00	Seattle	82	62	0.00	Salem	67	34	0.00
Dallas	85	71	0.00	New Orleans	91	71	0.20	Spokane	59	43	0.00	Twin Falls	67	34	0.00
Denver	71	61	0.00	New York	96	76	0.00	Washington	86	69	0.00	Yellowstone	67	34	0.00
Des Moines	67	67	0.18	Old Mexico City	98	74	0.07	Idaho <td>Max</td> <td>Min</td> <td>Pcp.</td> <td>Yesterday</td> <td>Max</td> <td>Min</td> <td>Pcp.</td>	Max	Min	Pcp.	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp.
Honolulu	81	77	0.19	Phoenix	107	87	0.00	Boise	82	24	0.00	Yesterday	86	51	0.00
Indianapolis	85	67	0.00	Pittsburgh	82	62	0.00	Burley	82	34	0.00	Today	82	51	0.00
				Portland, Me.	84	65	0.00	Hagerman	81	34	0.00	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:50 p.m.		
												Tomorrow's sunrise	7:14 a.m.		

Index

- Business B5-7
- Classified C5-10
- Idaho A8
- Twin Falls B1
- Magic Valley B3
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- People A9
- Sports C1-8
- Valley Life D6
- Nation A3.5
- West A8
- Sunday crossword A9
- World A6-7
- Dear Abby D6

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 If you have a news tip or wish to comment on the editorial file, contact our news desk at 733-0511 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report local news and sports results, call 733-0506.

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Congress

Continued from Page A1
 Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said that Arizonaans are "very worried" about the presence of Marines in Lebanon. "We can see war coming out of this if we continue to be involved in the shooting," Goldwater said.
 Rep. G. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said, "Our Marines are getting hit like silted ducks. That's not peace-keeping. That's civil war. The president ought to reassess and consult Congress. That's what the War Powers act is for."
 Rep. Robert Carr, D-Mich., said people are confused as to why U.S. troops are in Lebanon, and "absent

being told why the U.S. has an interest in a military presence over there, they want us to get the hell out of there."
 There appears to be general agreement, even among many supporters of Reagan's policies in Lebanon, that the president has not consulted Congress properly. But there also is doubt that Congress wants to grapple with the situation through the 1973 War Powers Resolution.
 "I'll bet you a new hat that congressmen would rather not be involved and let the president take the heat on that," Hyde said.
 Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the mood in his district is to "get out,

(but) I don't think that will be the congressional mood."
 Reagan has chosen to observe a section of the act that requires him, only to notify Congress if he sends troops into foreign territories "equipped for combat." This allows no congressional action.
 His critics say that Reagan should report under another provision covering deployment of troops "into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances." This would trigger the 60-day timetable in which the troops would have to be withdrawn. Congress would not authorize their continued deployment.

Russia



TOM STIVERS
 Urges conference's end

Continued from Page A1
 sponsors after the airliner was shot down Aug. 31, and after House Speaker T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, blasted the planned gathering.
 "Definitely, we are going ahead, even though it is unfortunate timing," Stivers said, noting that Boise State administrators, student leaders and other groups supporting the conference had offered their renewed commitments.
 She also denied a claim by Stivers that the conference is in reality sponsored by the Idaho Ecumenical Association and the Church of Christ, noting that Saturday that Women for Peace is acting a front group for the church organization so an \$11,000 government grant could be obtained to finance the event.
 "Obviously we are outraged about

the plane incident," Ms. Hausrath said. "But we are not and never were apologists for the Russian government. We are for peace and developing a world for our children that does not hang on the brink of war."
 Ms. Hausrath said organizers have added a "current events" session to the conference agenda as a result of the airliner Downing.
 Stivers applauded the American Legion's entry in the controversy and said he had broad support in opposing the conference.
 "Any exhibition of complacency that would be shown by such a session would exacerbate the situation," he said. "I'm more than a little displeasent of their (organizers') attitude that they don't want to cancel it, because they've been working on it since April. I don't think that's a very good excuse."

Judicial

Continued from Page A1
 in the district for the foreseeable future.
 That appears to be a factor in some of the applicants' decision to seek the position.
 "I would have liked to stay in practice another five years or so, but if I had any aspiration for the bench, it had to be now," Smith says. "Normally, when you have a district judge, they usually stay there."
 On the other hand, the growing number of law-school graduates, which has made the practice of law an increasingly competitive venture, may mean more candidates running for judgeships in the future.
 "I think, gradually it is becoming less and less disfavored within the bar for someone to take on a sitting district court judge in an election," Roark says.
 "I think members of the bar who practice consistently in the courts of the district are becoming a little more outspoken about what they want and expect in a district court judge. All of those things, I think, will lead to more contested races in the future."
 "I'm attracted to the more complex legal issues that come before the district court. All felony cases and lawsuits involving claims of more than \$10,000 are tried in district court. Misdemeanors and smaller lawsuits are tried in the lower division, the magistrate court."
 "It offers more challenge," Redman says. "The nature of the case load is different, and there tends to be more challenging issues brought before the district court."

Burdick says magistrate court is much akin to a fast-food restaurant.
 "I have likened it to McDonald's. It is the people's court. It's a high-volume court with a limited range of areas. Truly, 90 percent of the people who come into court go through the magistrate court, but on the other hand, as a professional, I think I'd like to be involved in some of the larger decisions that are made. I'd like to be a judge with a limited range of areas. The jump from magistrate court judge to the district bench is also a logical progression for someone who wants to be a career judge."
 "I'm committed to being a judge and pursuing a judicial career, and I don't meet the qualifications and have the experience that put me in the unique category of people who can put together a credible candidacy to the judicial council and then, if on to the governor," Harbitt says.
 One question the judicial council and Evans may ponder is whether a magistrate judge obtains enough experience to handle the more complex issues involved in district court. Each

individual's qualifications may weigh more heavily than that consideration, but experience in the "pit" may be an issue.
 "My feeling is that the experience in courtroom procedure as a magistrate overlaps the experience that one receives in being an active courtroom attorney. But there are many aspects of trial law that a magistrate does not gain experience in," Shindler says. "And I feel it is important, particularly in the person who takes the district bench, to have some experience in the pit."

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COME TO BURLEY and SAVE!!

Heat bakes Midwest; rain wets North

By LINDA WOLOHAN
United Press International

Temperatures in the 90s willed the nation from Arkansas to Michigan Saturday and thunderstorms barreled through Minnesota and South Dakota with 75 mph winds, killing at least one person and causing extensive damage.

"It is unusually hot for this time of year. People just plain aren't used to it," said forecaster Rick Cundy of the National Service Storms Forecast Center.

The noon temperature at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport reached 90 degrees Saturday, the 42nd day this summer it has been 90 degrees or more. The last time Chicago had as many 90-degree days was in 1963, the National Weather Service said.

The latest round of heat killed an elderly man near Sikeston, Mo. Sitas Hunt, 82, of Haywood City, died from apparent heat exhaustion Friday while working in a produce field.

So far, the summer's heat waves have been blamed in 34 deaths in the city of St. Louis, three deaths in St. Louis County and 11 other deaths around the state. In nearby East St. Louis, Ill., there have been 17 heat-related deaths.

More record temperatures were expected to follow those set Friday, when standards were set in Fort Wayne, Ind., with a reading of 96; South Bend, Ind., 95; Kansas City, 96; and in Alpena and Flint, Mich., with marks of 92 and 91. Chicago tied its record for the day of 95.

Cundy said a "cold front" would move in for the northern half of the United States, providing welcome cool. That front could lower temperatures about 10 degrees, he said.

It was so hot in Fayetteville, Ark., that the University of Arkansas Razorbacks were warned they would have to play their opening football game with the mercury hovering at 95 degrees.

Storms wreaked havoc in the northern Plains. In Minnesota, high winds toppled trees on campers in a Kandiyohi County park near Atwater. Florence Christopher, 61, of rural Grove City, was killed when a tree fell on her camper-trailer. She was pinned in the wreckage.

Winds clocked up to 75 mph injured three other people in the area. Power was knocked out in several communities from Willmar to St. Cloud. More than an inch of rain fell at Duluth.

Boats were damaged by high winds on Green Lake in Spicer. The storm blew down a garage in Pennock and tore off roofs in New London.

In South Dakota, gusting winds drenched trees at Arlington and De Smet.

Social Security, group near disability accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security Administration and millions of disabled Americans are a step closer to establishing firm guidelines regarding who qualifies for disability payments.

Social Security spokesman Jim Brown said Saturday a decision by Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist to keep about 34,000 disabled people off the rolls in western states will help usher the case more quickly to the Supreme Court.

"We don't see (the Rehnquist decision) as a victory, but as something needed to continue the process," Brown said. "We need to make sure that people in New York or Florida or Seattle can expect the same equitable treatment."

"We can't have rules of a national program interpreted differently by individual states or regions."

At issue is a 1980 congressional mandate requiring Social Security to review the cases of 3.9 million disabled Americans to determine if any one is receiving payments who should not be. Preliminary estimates show

about 20 percent of the people receiving disability payments are not qualified.

As a result of case reviews, Brown said, 34,000 disabled people had been removed from the rolls in California and other western states. A short time later the Los Angeles Legal Aid Foundation and other groups filed a class-action suit to reinstate those people.

A lower federal court judge recently ruled Social Security had to reinstate persons removed from the rolls — but Friday Rehnquist said those people should remain off the rolls until the full 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Los Angeles could decide the case.

Legal Aid spokeswoman Elena Ackie called Rehnquist's decision "catastrophic" and said she would ask the high court to overturn Rehnquist's order and, failing that, would ask the circuit court to hear the case as soon as possible.

The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday that Social Security asked Rehnquist to issue the stay.

Reagan offered as example to millions with hearing loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Millions of hard-of-hearing persons too timid, proud or ashamed to use a hearing aid may be encouraged to try one out in the coming months as a result of President Reagan going public with his hearing aid.

Only 12.4 percent of the nation's 20 million persons with hearing loss wear aids, the National Center for Health Statistics estimates, even though up to 90 percent might be helped.

Forty percent of all hearing-impaired are 65 or older — half suffering hearing loss in both ears. The president is 72.

"I was delighted to learn that President Reagan is publicly wearing a hearing aid because it will encourage

other Americans to similarly take advantage of available hearing help," said Joseph J. Rizzo, executive director of the Better Hearing Institute in Washington, D.C.

"This should destigmatize the hearing aid and encourage millions of people who can be helped by hearing aids to seek help," said Al Levine, head of the Deafness Research Foundation.

Carole Rogin, director of Marketing at the Hearing Industries of America, said 554,000 hearing aids were sold last year, up from 550,000 units annually a decade ago. People paid from \$450 to \$600 per fitted aid — either behind the ear type or a type tucked into glasses.

Uncle Sam writes to Abby

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dear Abby is getting a letter from Uncle Sam.

The Social Security Administration said Friday it had written to syndicated newspaper advice columnist Abigail Van Buren to "correct the facts" in a column published earlier this week.

That column included both a complaint from a reader who said some Social Security recipients are being paid unfairly low benefits and a statement from the columnist, who said she had checked the writer's facts "and

they are accurate."

"Dear Abby," wrote Deputy Social Security Commissioner Paul Simmons. "This is to correct the information given you in the letter signed 'Notch-Year Baby,' which complained that those born from 1917 through 1921 receive lower Social Security retirement benefits than those born prior to and after those years."

The column generated thousands of phone calls to offices of Social Security officials, an agency spokesman said.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by
Jo Ann Rose

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The "naturals" are a natural for large groupings of modular upholstered pieces. All-over natural tones make a small place loom larger, or they can bring unity and warmth when used in spacious rooms. Add some of nature's spice in color for drama, like the yellow of flowers or leafy greens. In fact, the naturals, like earth tones, are a happy choice for any of today's interiors.

Whether you are looking for big upholstered pieces or a small occasional table, you will find a happy choice in our home furnishing showroom displays. Stop in and browse, or talk to one of our helpful salespersons about your needs. Come in soon!

Jo Ann Rose

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Shultz, Gromyko talk ended in anger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last week's meeting in Madrid between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko ended in a blatant display of anger rarely seen at such lofty diplomatic heights.

Shultz described the meeting as "angry" and Gromyko said he was somewhat shaken after he climbed

into his car after two hours with Shultz in the austere elegance of the dining room of the U.S. ambassador's residence.

"As Gromyko entered on Thursday, Shultz was waiting at the entrance to the room. They shook hands perfunctorily and took places opposite each other at a large mahogany table. A tipoff of the tone that Shultz, as host,

wanted to set was the absence of the traditional amenities — bottles of soda or snacks.

According to those present, Shultz's face was stormy as he began listing the items he wanted to talk about — which were precisely the things Gromyko did not want to discuss.

Shultz' list involved only human

rights issues, first and foremost the shooting down of the Korean airliner which Shultz repeatedly described as a "gross violation" of human rights.

Gromyko, after listing what he wanted to talk about, began first, as guest, to deal with arms control matters involving the missile talks in Europe.

Marijuana growing is big business in U.S.

WILLOWS, Calif. (UPI) — The corn was as high as an elephant's eye all around the edges of the 20-acre farm in Northern California, neatly hiding marijuana plants growing behind the corn.

Law officers from Glenn County who pleaded the corn curtilage and found the pot patch Aug. 31 wrote a footnote in American social history. In the next two days, they uprooted and burned 64,000 marijuana bushes.

In terms of plants destroyed, it was the largest pot raid ever carried out in California, according to the state attorney general's office.

After a hurried check of records, federal narcotics officials said the Glenn County raid probably was the second largest in American history. A swipe at a marijuana patch last year in New Mexico — also shielded by corn — is believed to have yielded more than 100,000 plants.

Marijuana growing is a big industry in California. Reporters reaching for numbers for their stories sometimes

call it "the billion dollar harvest" or "the state's No. 1 cash crop."

"Anybody who gives you numbers is making something up," said Al King, administrator of the state's Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement.

"We never have fully assessed the extent of marijuana growth here," King said the economic and political impact is enormous.

California is nearing the harvest season for the bootleg crop, mostly grown in secret gardens in mountain forests that cover much of the north part of the state.

A state-federal task force since mid-July has reamed through 14 of California's mountain counties, arresting suspected pot growers and tearing up their plants. It uses aerial photographs and deploys four helicopters for raids on marijuana gardens.

Through Sept. 2, the task force reported destruction of 20,137 plants and arrests of 46 suspected growers.

Proxmire says Regan claim is nonsense and misleading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., attacked Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Saturday for blaming banks for high interest rates, calling the secretary's argument "nonsense."

Proxmire, top-ranking Democrat on the Senate Banking Committee, put the blame for high interest rates squarely on the Reagan administration and Congress.

Regan said in a speech Thursday that "there doesn't seem to be any good excuse" for interest rates as high as they are and huge federal deficits are not to blame.

Regan said other major sections of the American economy have adjusted to low inflation, "and sooner, I hope, rather than later, the banks and other financial institutions must do the same."

Proxmire said Regan should know interest rates are high because "he has borrowed nearly \$400 billion just to finance the federal government's insatiable appetite for money."

Proxmire said Regan, the former head of the Merrill Lynch brokerage firm, should be "the first to know that you can't sell that much Treasury paper without driving up interest rates."

"Even the most obtuse student of Economics 101 knows this is nonsense," he said. "Merrill Lynch may be bullish on America, but Wall Street is clearly bearish on the Treasury."

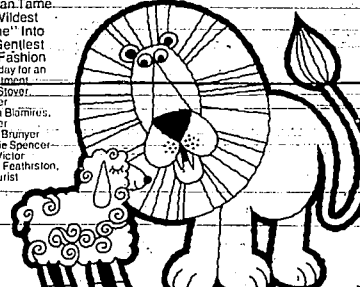
"I know it is politically convenient to blame the banks or the Federal Reserve for keeping interest rates too high," Proxmire said.

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9:00 A.M. — Tue.-Thurs. Beginner Level I same location

4:30 P.M. — M-W Friday optional Level I & II Class at Lincoln Elementary School

5:45 P.M. — Tues.-Thurs. Good Conditioning at Robert Starr Gym

7:00 P.M. — Tues.-Thurs. Good Conditioning at Robert Starr Gym All Levels

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Commander Zero sets another plane attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Three planes launched by rebel leader "Commander Zero" staged the guerrillas' fourth air raid in two days, attacking a Nicaraguan army base south of Managua, defense officials said Saturday.

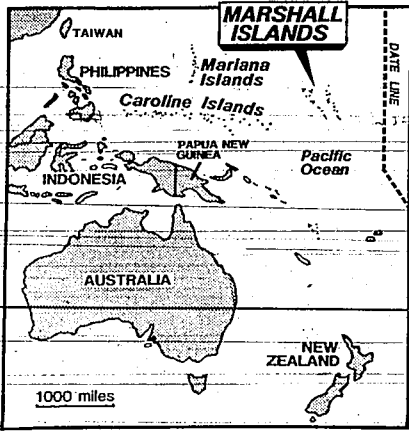
The ministry claimed that three rebel planes attacked an army base 65 miles south of Managua at Cibola late Friday, but were repelled by government anti-aircraft fire before they could do any damage, and escaped to Costa Rica.

The incident was the fourth raid flown by Pastora's rebel pilots against Sandinista facilities in two days, according to officials.

A plane that bombed the Managua airport Thursday was shot down and crashed in flames into the terminal causing heavy damage.

Both rebel pilots were killed instantly and a customs employee at the airport died Friday from wounds suffered in the attack.

Islands appear ready to oust U.S.



MAJURO, Marshall Islands (UPI) — The Marshall Islands headed for approval Saturday of an agreement ending 36 years of U.S. rule over the central Pacific archipelago, latest plebiscite returns showed.

With about half the vote from Wednesday's balloting counted, supporters of a "Compact of Free Association" outnumbered opponents by 2,917 to 2,002, or 59 percent in favor.

Aides to Republic of the Marshall Islands President Amata Kabua predicted passage of the compact giving the nation of 33,000 people complete independence from the United States except in defense matters.

Heavy opposition appeared to be coming from islanders affected by U.S. nuclear tests from 1946 to 1968. Displaced islanders from Bikini atoll, site of several open-air tests, rejected the compact by a vote of 191 to 12.

Residents of Kwajalein, where the U.S. maintains a missile testing range, also were opposed to the compact. But residents of the main island of Majuro were overwhelmingly in favor.

The slow counting of the ballots — watched by U.N. observers from Fiji, France, Great Britain and Papua New Guinea — began Thursday in the Nijjela, or parliament building. The counting was expected to take another two days.

The republic's 24 atolls have 13,000 eligible voters, but it was not immediately known how many actually participated in the plebiscite.

A key issue was the amount of compensation to be paid islanders displaced or exposed to radiation during the nuclear testing.

The compact provides a \$150 million trust fund which opponents consider inadequate and should be renegotiated.

The 307-page agreement also provides about \$750 million in aid over the compact's 15-year term and allows the United States to use the Kwajalein test range for up to 30 years.

Traditionalists also have expressed fears the compact will alter the Marshallese way of life.

The Marshalls' 24 atolls have little industry and are heavily dependent on U.S. grants. The islands have had limited self-government since 1979.

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Hunger-driven looters attack markets in search of food

By BRIAN NICHOLSON
United Press International

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Looters shot a policeman and smashed into supermarkets Saturday in the second week of food riots by hungry Brazilians demanding a solution to the country's mounting economic problems.

In the eighth straight night of violence in Rio's poor northern zone, mobs attacked six supermarkets. The violence took place against a backdrop of mounting poverty and economic austerity in the country of 120 million people.

Rio state governor Leonel Brizola, a leftist, said the apparently organized looting was part of a rightist plot to thwart his state administration and the promises of President Gen. Joao Figueiredo to restore democracy.

"This (the looting) interests those who want to justify arbitrary rule and dictatorship. In fact it is also a challenge to Figueiredo," said Brizola, who scheduled an emergency meeting with the president for Monday.

The worst case of rioting was at the Carmelo supermarket in the Pavuna suburb, where a policeman was injured and looters tried to capture looters, police spokesman Fernando Brito said.

Police Sgt. Jose Luis dos Santos surprised 20 men carrying food through the wrecked front steel gate and tried to stop them by shooting out their tires, Brito said. Dos Santos was shot in the leg in the ensuing gunfire.

Rio's 33,500 police were on alert and army and federal police intelligence units were reportedly called out. Hundreds of people have been detained but most were released after questioning.

Gov. Brizola said the rioting reminded him of the period preceding the military coup in 1964, "when Brazil was poisoned, when there was a climate of confusion."

But Brizola also said he accepted that people were hungry. "I am not asking anyone to put up with hunger, misery and unemployment, but looting supermarkets will not resolve the problem," he said.

Police said they could not confirm Brizola's accusations against right-wing groups but said there were numerous signs of some kind of organization behind the food riots.

President Figueiredo, after nearly two decades of military rule, has said he wants to return Brazil to democracy. He has granted amnesty to political prisoners, decreased censorship and allowed relatively free elections at most levels.

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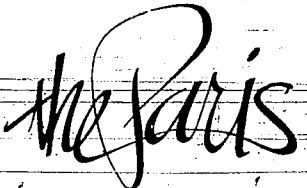
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Plane incident binds Russians together

By STEVEN R. REED
United Press International

MOSCOW — Within the tightly sealed borders of the Soviet Union, the masses accepted the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 with no more emotion than they show for Kremlin claims about the grain harvest.

No one protested, perhaps none cried. More than a few felt a surge of patriotism.

If most of the world was united in outrage, 270 million Soviets were bound first by their ignorance of what had happened and finally by the need to justify it.

"The Soviet Union is not only the one country in the world enforcing a policy of shooting down civilian airliners. It is the only place where the people tacitly endorse such a policy," said a Westerner living in Moscow.

By the absence of public dissent, Soviet citizens can be said to have accepted the plane's destruction

as both necessary and lawful.

"I am sure there are differences among private citizens and how they react," said a Western diplomat. "But I think the great mass of people have some of the same security concerns as the government about sacred Soviet territory, violators having to be dealt with, and so forth."

There are numbers of Soviet citizens who share a sense of shock, a feeling of how can this happen here?

"But the average citizen is not only poorly informed, he doesn't give a damn about what is happening outside his particular sphere. It's hard for the Western mind to understand this reaction, this mentality."

One Soviet expert recalled those infrequent monumental episodes that expose the nature of the regime packaged by its rulers as a one-party socialist democracy.

"There were Stalin's purges, Khrushchev's ouster after he exposed them, the invasion of Afghanistan

and now this," he said. "And every time it happens there is a rush to close the wound, rewrite history or to offer up black as white with a straight face."

At the forefront of these efforts is the ubiquitous, awe-inspiring—powerful—Kremlin—propaganda machine.

—What did the average Soviet know about KAL flight 007 and when did he know it?

Only as much as his government told him—and only in bits squeezed out in a manner designed to put as much space as possible between the tragedy and its acknowledgment.

A Moscow taxi driver said he realized the incident had caused his country "major unpleasantness." But what he wanted to know was why the United States used a passenger plane for carrying out spy activities.

"It was a shame so many people were killed. But we did the only thing that could be done," he said, echoing the press.

Police strike slum dwellers

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Riot police Saturday charged into a cemetery and used tear gas and billy clubs to disperse 10,000 angry slum dwellers attending the funeral of a man who died in a protest against 10 years of military rule.

The protesters screamed "assassins" and ran from the graveyard.

A correspondent for the French newspaper Liberation, Marie-Cristine Rait-Berger, was clubbed on the head by a policeman and rushed to a hospital.

Several Chilean protesters also were injured when four blasts of police used force to repel a rock-throwing spree by angry mourners.

The 10-minute clash dispersed most of the protesters, who had staged a one-hour march from a shantytown parish church to the metropolitan cemetery, using huge rocks to block traffic on the Pan American highway.

City picks up after typhoon

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong residents cleared debris and repaired damage Saturday from the worst storm to hit the British colony in four years, a typhoon that left at least six people dead and more than 300 others injured.

Typhoon Ellen battered Hong Kong with winds gusting to 161 mph Friday, cutting power and communications, triggering mudslides in squatter villages and blowing ships onto rocks before heading for southern China.

Ellen, deemed to a tropical depression Saturday, was reported blowing itself out over China's Guangdong province. Hong Kong's weather bureau said the typhoon dumped more than 9 inches of rain on the colony since Wednesday.

Officials said at least six people were killed and 233 others injured, with 120 requiring hospitalization. Four people were reported missing and some 1,500 others were forced to seek refuge in temporary shelters, officials said.

Pope pleads for unity

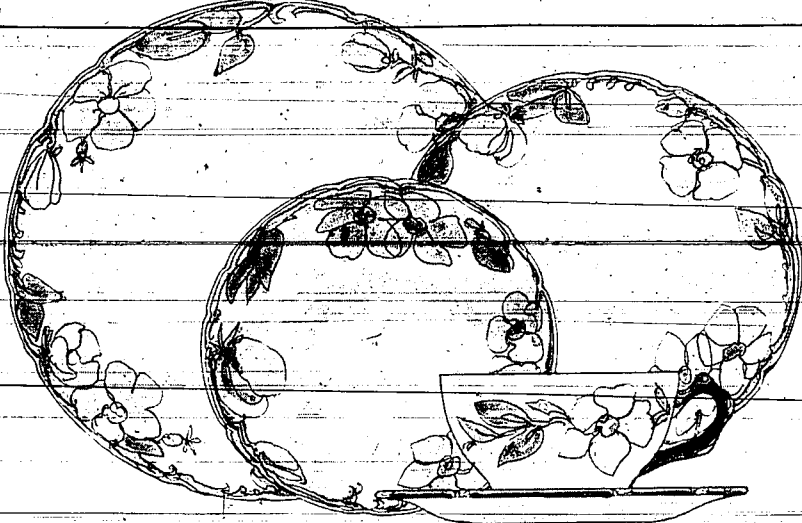
VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Pope John Paul II opened the first papal pilgrimage to Vienna in two centuries Saturday, urging Europeans on both sides of the Iron Curtain to unite on the basis of their common Christian heritage.

Opening a four-day visit to Austria, his 20th trip outside Italy since his election as pontiff, John Paul prayed before a crowd of 100,000 in Vienna's Heroes Square, asking for peace for Austria and its communist neighbors.

Later in an address to 100,000 young people at a Vienna stadium, John Paul spoke out against the threat of nuclear war, unemployment, the environment, and oppression.

THE BON

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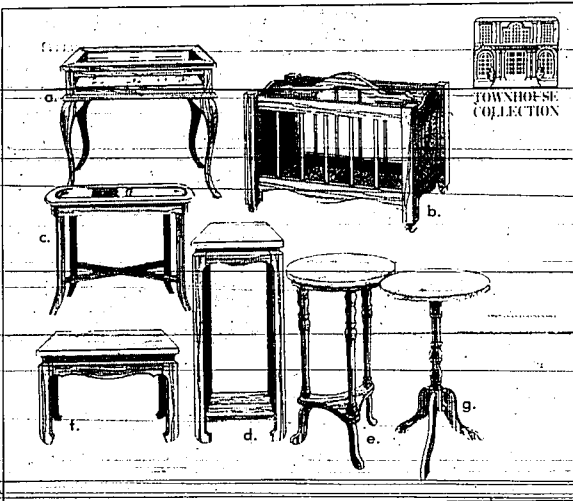
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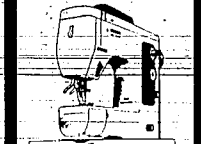


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Idaho/West

Speeding chase ends in murder arrests

CALDWELL (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies chased a high speed along rural roads and arrested Saturday a couple suspected in the slaying of a Caldwell man whose bound body was discovered floating in the Snake River, authorities said.

Donald K. Fetterly, 26, and Karla Windsor, 27, both of Caldwell, were booked on "first-degree" murder charges and held with bail pending arraignment in Third District Magistrate Court Monday afternoon.

Investigators charged that the

couple hid in the home of Sterling Grammer late Thursday and attacked and killed him when he arrived, then tossed his body and dumped it in the river south of Caldwell.

An autopsy performed Saturday morning showed Grammer, 45, a welder, was stabbed nine times, including twice in the heart, authorities said.

Canyon County Sheriff John Prescott said authorities confiscated a hunting knife they believe was used in the slaying.

Prescott said a sheriff's deputy driving west of Nampa Saturday afternoon spotted a pickup truck matching the description of a vehicle owned by Grammer. The deputy began pursuing the truck and radioed for help.

The sheriff said officers in eight patrol cars chased the truck for about five miles at speeds of up to 70 mph before they headed off the vehicle and apprehended the two occupants.

He said no injuries or property

damages were reported in the chase and arrests.

Ms. Windsor and Fetterly were taken to the jail and interrogated for more than two hours, the sheriff said. He said they were formally charged after the interrogation, and he said other charges might be lodged by prosecutors next week.

Prescott said authorities were unsure about a motive for the killing, but believed it may have been robbery.

He also said officials did not know why the victim's body was bound.

Firefighters battle blaze

LAME DEER, Mont. (UPI) — Hundreds of firefighters and scores of ranchers and other volunteers struggled Saturday to control two giant range fires that burned at least 41,000 acres in southeastern Montana.

"Some pretty good stands of timber" were destroyed, said a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management, but no buildings or other structures were damaged and no one was injured.

"It's been a real safe operation," said John Russell, who is coordinating the effort using nearly 900 fire fighters.

The 25,600-acre Custer Creek Fire on the Crow Indian Reservation was contained early Saturday.

but officials were concerned about the 10,000-acre Rye Fire, along the northern border of the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation, which Russell said would not be controlled before Monday morning.

"It's the only real active fire we still have," Russell said of the Rye Fire. "Everything else looks pretty good."

Cooler weather pushed into Montana Thursday and by Friday afternoon temperatures held in the 70s. The weekend forecast called for scattered showers with some wind and high temperatures in the lower 70s. Temperatures had been near 100 degrees earlier in the week.

Washington Legislature holding special session

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. John Spellman has ordered a special session of the Washington Legislature to approve a special primary election for the U.S. Senate seat that will be occupied by former Gov. Dan Evans.

Spellman worked out an agreement with majority Democrats in the Legislature late Friday to approve an Oct. 11 primary contest in advance of the general election Nov. 8.

The one-day session this weekend could be the shortest on record.

Legislative leaders signed an agreement promising not to make any changes in the bill attached to the Republican governor's proclamation.

Nearly all of the legislators are expected to be in attendance at a scheduled round of weekend committee meetings.

Earlier Friday, the state Supreme Court denied an urgent request from the state's Democratic and Republican Central committees to schedule a primary. But the court

said its refusal would not bar the Legislature from acting.

In Spokane, where he was already campaigning for the office as Spellman's appointee, Evans said he supported the primary contest.

"Yes, I think that is an appropriate thing to do," Evans said.

Spellman appointed Evans Thursday to the seat left vacant by the death of Democrat Henry Jackson.

"I don't really care personally what rules they set," said the former three-term Republican governor of the impending special session, "as long as they set them as soon as possible."

In the meantime, Evans, whose moderate politics have rubbed many conservative Republicans in

Washington the wrong way over the years, said he would be an active participant in the Senate.

He said he has no qualms about working with Ronald Reagan, even though he supported other Republican presidential candidates in both the 1976 and 1980 elections.

"I consider myself a loyal Republican," Evans said, "and I've been a Republican longer than President Reagan. I think he'd be the first to admit he's a convert."

"He is president now," Evans said. "He's not only head of the Republican Party but he's president of us all."

Evans said, for example, he fully supports the president's "statesman like way of responding" to the Soviets.

Wife slain; man held

SPOKANE (UPI) — Monte Anderson, 31, was arrested Friday for the murder of his estranged wife, who disappeared without a trace two years ago.

Anderson was taken into custody by police at his parents' home on a charge of second-degree murder.

The arrest followed only days after the discovery of the remains of Shelly Anderson, 24, who was last seen

leaving her former husband's home the night of Sept. 14, 1981.

Her remains were found last weekend buried in a suitcase behind the home Anderson had occupied until only a few months ago.

Anderson was being held in jail on \$100,000 bond pending a scheduled appearance in District Court on Monday.

Judge in De Lorean's trial withholds tapes from public

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Videotapes that allegedly show John De Lorean discussing a \$24 million cocaine deal will not be released because they could have a "de-vastating effect" on the former automaker's chances for a fair trial, a judge decided.

In a brief written opinion Friday, U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi formalized a decision earlier this week that denies the media pre-trial access to 10 hours of videotapes and certain photographs.

"The court finds that the release of the exhibits at this pre-trial stage will have a devastating effect on the defendant's rights to a fair trial," Takasugi wrote.

"In a realistic sense, there is absolutely no method known to this court to remove the taint upon the minds of potential jurors once the exhibits are released to the electronic media."

Takasugi said De Lorean's case, set for trial Oct. 4, has already generated "enormous, sustained and continually increasing publicity."

Both the defense and prosecution asked Takasugi Tuesday to deny the media request for access to the videotapes and photographs.

De Lorean, free on \$5 million bail, is accused of conspiring to finance the cocaine deal to save his falling Northern Inland car company. The former automaker has claimed he was lured into the conspiracy by undercover government agents.

Del Monte to cancel 48 jobs

BOISE (UPI) — Del Monte Corp. officials say they will permanently close Boise Truck & Equipment Inc. next week, costing 48 people their jobs.

Spokesman Mark Gutsche said Del Monte has been looking for a buyer for the business, which sells and services heavy duty trucks. The firm's property and buildings will be sold, he said.

Del Monte announced last year that

it would sell its trucking subsidiaries to concentrate on the food business. Del Monte is owned by R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc.

Earlier this month the company sold Ida Cal Freight Lines, Nampa, and Twin Falls Truck & Equipment, Twin Falls. A buyer is being sought for Willis Shaw Frozen Express Inc., which has major facilities in Boise.

Another firm, Idaho Falls Truck & Equipment, was closed last April.

Idaho Falls wreck kills one

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A two car accident Friday claimed the life of a 53-year-old Idaho Falls woman, police said.

The victim was identified as Norma M. Cheney, who died at 3:23 p.m. when her car collided with a vehicle

driven by Lloyd C. Hansen, 40, Idaho Falls. Witnesses said the victim's car failed to stop at an Idaho Falls intersection.

Hansen was treated and released from Riverview Hospital for minor injuries.

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Sunday crossword/People

Carson celebrates his 21st

By OLLENNE CURRIE
United Press International

The city council of Moraga, Calif., has suspended an ordinance requiring the city manager to live within the city limits because manager Gary Chase is allergic to his own home town. "Life is too short to be miserable," said Chase, and the pollen from Moraga's grassy hillsides has "turned me into a bear." "I have always believed that the city manager should live in the town he manages," Chase said, "but I've lived here eight years and I know Moraga as well as I'm going to know it." So he's going to live in Oakland instead.

Johnny Carson celebrates his 21st anniversary as host of "The Tonight Show" on Oct. 3, and 10 days later the 25th anniversary of his working with Ed McMahon. They began working as a team in 1958, when Johnny was host of "Who Do You Trust?" and Ed was the show's announcer. Says Carson, "One great advantage if Ed and I did break up — there's no community property involved." Says McMahon, "We're celebrating our silver jubilee Oct. 13 — and we both have the hair to match."

Pope John Paul II has reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's strict ruling on priestly celibacy and its ban on political involvement by priests. He told 37 U.S. bishops at his Castelgandolfo papal summer villa south of Rome that "An understanding of the need for priests to perform with full human commitment and deep compassion, these activities which only ordained priests can do, confirms the wisdom of the Bishops' synod of 1971, in regard to that general exclusion of priests from secular and political activity... It is more than ever necessary that as a general rule the priestly ministry shall be a full-time occupation."

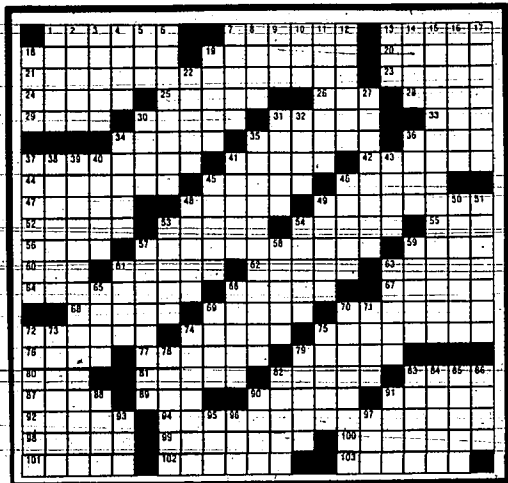
Mrs. Susan Davis of South Salt Lake, Utah, is on strike against her three oldest children until they shape up and share the household chores. She's even walking a picket line in the front yard. Mrs. Davis said Jamie, 9, Missy, 8, and Steven, 7, will have to make their own meals and do their own laundry "until they decide to shape up and accept my demands. It may take two or three days, but I am determined to hold out." She put up signs on the front porch and in windows of the Davis home reading, "Jamie, Missy, Steven - Unfair Mother on Strike" and "I want less complaining, more help around the home. Do jobs when asked, use happy voices."

Comedian Jerry Suller swears this is true. In Minneapolis, where he and wife Anne Meara are starring in "Guys and Dolls" at the Guthrie Theater, he was sitting in his hotel room working on a forthcoming commercial when two bats flew in the window, scaring him half to death. He'd never seen bats before he booked home in New York. When he'd shocked them out into the night and slammed the window on them, he went shakily back to the commercial — in which Jerry plays Dracula.

THE Sunday Crossword

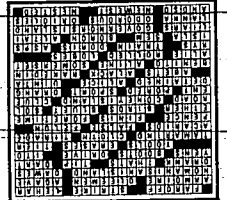
By William Lutwiniak

Edited by Herb Eitenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Remote
 - 2 Worker's vest
 - 13 "Merry Widow" composer
 - 16 Clothepress
 - 19 Minutia of yore
 - 20 Source of
 - 21 Line from John Donne
 - 23 Coolidge's VP
 - 24 Quiffed
 - 25 "— what you think!"
 - 26 Unbalance
 - 28 Cupid's missile
 - 29 Strong desires
 - 30 Footwear
 - 31 Urps
 - 33 "How was — know?"
 - 34 KH letters
 - 35 Canoeist
 - 36 Stadium deck
 - 37 Treadle
 - 41 Fabric
 - 42 Diatribe
 - 44 Ticks
 - 45 Courtier
 - 46 Mafelatin
 - 47 Certain coins
 - 48 End
 - 49 The past
 - 52 Upper regions of space
 - 53 Coddled term
 - 54 Plant of the madder family
 - 55 Hurk the element
 - 56 Traveled way
 - 57 NYC resort
 - 58 Pointer
 - 59 Ending with
 - 61 Thought over
 - 62 Recreation
 - 63 — nach Oalen
 - 64 Field up
 - 65 Sham the
 - 66 Mad Hatter
 - 67 Utah range
 - 68 Encourages in wrongdoing
 - 69 Wellaway
 - 70 — the chips (won big)
 - 72 Mustang
 - 74 Dress shape
 - 75 William
 - 76 Maugham
 - 78 "I cannot
 - 79 Trundled
 - 79 Ear parts
 - 80 Train system
 - 81 Retinue
 - 82 Day or Duke
 - 83 Urease
 - 87 Majorca, e.g.
 - 89 Theol. inst.

- 90 Water softener
- 91 Russian range
- 92 Talk (birds)
- 94 NY Bay sight
- 98 Sri
- 99 Field
- 100 All team
- 101 So
- 102 Most recent
- 103 Settled down
- DOWN
- 1 Very cold
- 2 Hussler's capital
- 3 Certain steeds
- 4 Sky sound
- 5 Back of train
- 6 Adams
- 7 Hard openings
- 8 Bro. orals
- 9 — Yankee
- 10 —
- 11 English dialect
- 12 Sliced choice
- 13 Young chap
- 14 Ousint
- 15 Expelive
- 16 Good discovery
- 18 Stood off
- 17 Put back
- 18 Warhol
- 19 Peaky williams
- 22 Go of
- 27 (vaz)
- 30 Nonvenomous snake
- 31 Refuse
- 32 Appraise
- 34 City on the Moselle
- 35 NY Bay landmark
- 36 Goshen gait
- 37 Narrowing
- 38 Chemical solvent
- 39 Minnie's buy
- 40 Cured
- 41 Bonbons
- 43 — a song
- 45 Sacked
- 46 Source
- 48 Amerced
- 49 Spread out
- 50 RMP member
- 51 De luxe
- 53 Party-poopers
- 54 Gummy
- 57 Twists out of shape
- 58 Piquency
- 59 Town employee
- 61 Mondrian of art
- 63 Burlington and Slinger
- 65 Rose's love
- 66 Schil
- 67 — Want is You
- 69 Brooks or Jackie
- 71 Nancy or Ed
- 72 Soda eah
- 73 Blatful
- 74 Ple order
- 75 Caesar's sister
- 78 Salem's state
- 79 Monk parrot
- 82 Jaysinker
- 83 Apportion
- 84 O'heard
- 85 Like windows
- 86 Caesar and
- 88 Houseboats
- 90 Business abbr.
- 91 Unimproved
- 93 — Paulo
- 95 Plodge
- 96 Word with now or while
- 97 Neighbor or Eng.



Fan club gets 'Ralph' jacket

GREENVALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Now that Jackie Gleason sent one of the bus driver's uniforms he wore on The Honeymooners television show to the RALPH Fan Club, its members hope to land an appearance by Gleason himself at their spring convention, a club spokesman said Saturday.

"One of the goals of the club is to stage a reunion of the original Honeymooners cast, including Jackie Gleason, at the first Honeymooners Convention next spring," said Pete Criscenti, club president.

Gleason bestowed the prized costume — in the group Friday after he read of their troubles in obtaining another uniform, which they had bid on at a Miami auction.

Criscenti said the auction house claimed that RALPH had taken too long in paying the \$50 bid for the uniform, and declined to deliver it.

RALPH, which stands for Royal Association for the Longevity and the Preservation of the Honeymooners, has extended its invitations to the show's principals to appear at the convention, slated for March 24, 1984 at C.W. Post College.

RALPH wants to reunite Gleason, who played bus driver Ralph Kramden, Art Carney, who played his neighbor Norton, and their TV wives Alice and Trixie, played by Audrey Meadows and Joyce Randolph, for the convention.

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Red-tape tangled his last 6 miles

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — An Englishman who walked 19,700 miles from the tip of South America to the Arctic has finally won permission to go the last six miles.

George Meegan, 30, was first denied permission to cross the Prudhoe Bay oil field by Arco Alaska which operates half the field and road to docks on the Beaufort Sea.

"The company said the frozen tundra was too dangerous. Besides, the firm was afraid to establish a precedent for public access."

But the state of Alaska gave Meegan permission and company officials said details of the final leg of the adventurer's trip will be worked out Monday.

"The state has said he can go and now we have to work out how he gets there," said Jim Posey, an Arco spokesman. But Posey said regulations will be placed on Meegan's hike.

"I'm a committed person and my only option is to go north," Meegan said in a telephone interview. "There are always bureaucratic, geographic and personal obstacles."

Meegan, of Rainham, England, who got married and fathered two children during his trek, said he made the trip because he wanted to do something different.

"I think I was seeking uniqueness, and I went to an awful lot to get it," he said.

Of his hike from Tierra del Fuego, Argentina, and the Arctic camp of Deudhorse, Meegan said, "The most striking thing is the smallness of the planet."

Angels are shown swimming, on biking outings and talking about their rituals and traditions, as well as their marriages and families.

Hell's Angels soliciting interest for movie

DALLAS (UPI) — The Hell's Angels, mired into Dallas this week, but not to stir up trouble.

They were in town over the weekend to whip up interest in a movie about their motorcycle group.

The movie, "Hell's Angels Forever," is a semi-documentary, which club members say shows them as peace-loving brothers of the road. The film, which cost about \$1 million and was in production for a decade, opened in Dallas Friday.

Test-tube twins a surprise

HOUSTON (UPI) — The mother and father of the first twins born in the University of Texas test-tube baby program say they were "surprised" to have twins but "grateful" to have two healthy boys.

The twin boys are the third set of twins born to an American test-tube baby program. Several multiple births have been reported in Australia and at least one set of twins in Canada.

As prescribed by its privacy guidelines, the university is not releasing the family name but said the boys were given their grandfathers' first names, Brice and Blake.

The boys weighed 5 pounds 6 ounces and 5 pounds 2 ounces when born by Caesarian section at a Houston area hospital Friday. They were delivered about four weeks prematurely but were described as "super healthy."

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SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-8:20
7:10-9:00

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DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Every summer Cheryl Chase has been on a little trip. This year he went

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1 DARK NIGHT

A magical power was destined to be fought in this side.

2 A TATOR

But report says there's hope

Children on pot not a fad, here to stay

By SHARON RUTENBERG
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Marijuana use among children and adolescents is not a "fad" but is here to stay, a health expert said Saturday.

"What we're seeing in the rise in the use of marijuana is here to stay. It is not a trend. It is not a fad," said Dr. Kenneth Schonberg, director of adolescent medicine at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y.

"It will become ingrained within us," he told a conference on "Impact of Life-style on Child and Adolescent Health Problems" co-sponsored by

the American Medical Association. In 1980, 60 percent of high-school seniors said they had smoked marijuana and 93 percent said they had consumed alcohol, National Institute of Drug Abuse statistics showed.

Once a month, one-third of the seniors become more comfortable with alcohol between 15 to 20 percent with marijuana, the figures showed.

"There is clearer evidence smoking marijuana interferes with the ability to learn," Schonberg said. An adolescent smoking marijuana while attending school may experience short-term memory impairment, poorer oral communication and may not be able to recall information gained while under the influence of the drug.

"There is clear-cut evidence that marijuana impairs motor coordination," Schonberg said.

Marijuana use increases reaction time, interferes with the ability to perceive lights and sounds and alters sense of time.

"Things seem to take much longer than they actually do," Schonberg said. "Five to 20 seconds will seem to the individual to go on forever and forever."

Alcohol use often proves fatal for adolescents. National Center for Health Statistics figures show the three leading causes of death among young people in the United States in 1979 were accidents, homicide and suicide.

More than 60 percent of the accidents were car accidents that were alcohol-related, Schonberg said. In the most danger is the 19-year-old driver, followed by those ages 18, 17 and 16.

Alcohol use is "most universal by high school seniors," he said.

Unfortunately, adolescents do not perceive their alcohol and drug use as an issue or problem, Schonberg said.

Report: Radicals, socialists dominate UNICEF

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The executive board of the widely admired U.N. Children's Fund is becoming dominated by radical Third-World countries and the Soviet bloc, according to a report prepared for the conservative Heritage Foundation. The report, written by Robert Brooks said that since Dr. James Grant, an American, took over as director last year, "the image of UNICEF has changed from one of charity and aid for children to one of advocate for children, an image underlying a new

activism at UNICEF headquarters and regional offices."

Grant, the report said, "sought to make UNICEF more aggressive and productive." But redirecting the fund's course toward advocacy for children's rights and delving into educational and health areas, it said, "may prove less than effective in delivering the basic improvements needed by some 1-3 billion children in the developing world."

Recent changes in the membership of UNICEF also pose problems, the report said. From its post-World War II foundation through 1981, Grant wrote, the

30-member executive board was evenly divided between 15 developed and 15 developing nations.

In 1982, the U.N. General Assembly voted to increase the number of countries on the executive board to 41, including nine African states, nine Asian states, six Latin American states, four East European states and 12 West European and other states.

"These changes mean that 29 of 41 executive board members represent either the developing nations or the Soviet Union and its allies," the report said. "This creates a majority on the board who favor the ideology of the so-called New International Economic-

Order and oppose free market approaches to development problems. The direction that the organization already has begun steering does not appear to be as steady or legitimate as the course it was originally designated to navigate."

The report noted: "The tendency to shift the focus of the executive board to issues unrelated to the UNICEF mandate — such as disarmament."

"Collaborating with the World Health Organization... in monitoring the International Code of Marketing of Breast Milk Substitutes"

Doctors enter doctor's trial

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A string of psychiatrists and psychologists will begin taking the stand Monday in the murder rap trial of Dr. Andrew Jackson trying to prove he was legally insane when he acted out perverted fantasies.

Edward Jackson Jr., 39, of Columbus, has admitted through his attorneys that he committed the rape and 28 related crimes he is on trial for in Summit County Common Pleas Court.

His defense against a possible 1,380-year prison term is that he is a dual personality whose evil side was powered during the last four years by vivid fantasies of rape and bondage.

His trial, entering its third week, has drawn a crowd of spectators who must wait for the few available seats in the small courtroom not filled by reporters. Book publishers have contacted lawyers in the case already.

"For more than a week, 30 rape and assault victims told how they were attacked as they slept by a man in a ski mask with a knife who bound, gagged and frequently smothered his victims."

Jackson sat through this testimony some of it tearful, some hostile with a bowed head, often rubbing his forehead.

Teens fined for swimming

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Eight teenagers who jumped into a city water tank contaminated 2.5 million gallons of purified water should be charged \$9,700 for damages and prosecuted for criminal mischief, city officials decided.

The youths could have been sent to prison for 10 years for impairing the operation of a vital public facility, but the felony charges against them were dismissed Friday. Prosecuting Attorney Wilbur "Dub" Bentley said "the state penitentiary is not the solution" for the young offenders.

The criminal mischief charge they each still face is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both.

The city Water Commission, meanwhile, decided to ask the youths to be fined boys and girls to pay for the water they spoiled and for repairs to the tank.

Water Commissioner Robert Taylor said he thought it was unfair to make the youths pay, even though the tank had to be drained and cleaned.

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\$15.09 per week for 13 weeks

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- Kickman
- 3 PK. Wash Cloths

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Hospital wants kids to 'stay in their seats'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week's death of a Twin Falls 5-year-old reinforces a tragic statistic: Traffic accidents are the No. 1 killer of children.

Ryan Bond died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries he suffered in a car accident. The family has asked that memorial contributions be made to a child car-seat rental program that is getting underway at the hospital.

Members of the South Central Medical Auxiliary, composed of doctors' wives in the Magic Valley, are implementing the program and will raise funds to purchase 375 car seats.

Auxiliary members have been responsible for starting a rental service at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, and they are working with

other medical facilities to do the same, says auxiliary member Margi Humphrey of Twin Falls.

Under the proposed MVRMC program, a seat will be rented for \$10 for nine months. After the nine months, \$7 will be refunded if the seat is in good condition. The money will be spent on repairs and replacements, says Jo Teater, the hospital's volunteer coordinator.

It is hoped that parents then will buy one for their child, since the hospital will purchase only infant-sized seats, Teater says. At the end of the rental period, they should be familiar with the device and realize its benefits, she says.

Besides money, the auxiliary will provide educational materials and training to volunteers who will operate the program.

Targeted to begin Dec. 1, the service will depend on volunteer efforts, Teater says. The

workers will instruct the parents on the proper use of the seat. They also will take care of the paperwork.

There will be a signed agreement between the hospital and the renter. The lease, among other things, will free the hospital of any liability in the case of an accident, Teater says.

Follow-up surveys on whether parents are using the seats regularly also will be the job of the volunteers, Teater says.

During the hospital's childbirth classes, prospective parents will be given the opportunity to participate in the program, Teater says. Mothers who did not take the classes will be approached by volunteers during their hospital stay.

Although, the volunteers will focus on those women who deliver babies at Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center, the service will be open to anyone, Teater says.

What the program needs now is volunteers and donations. Seats in good condition also will be accepted, Humphrey says. The project should be a community effort, she says.

In Jerome, a car dealer who donated seats to the hospital is selling them to parents who were provided with coupons from the program. The auxiliary will approach Twin Falls-area car dealers to begin a similar relationship, Humphrey says. It also is encouraging other community groups to become involved.

Both women stress that education will be a key part of the program. Participation in a short educational program will be required before rental. The hospital also plans a weekly film on the use and benefit of children's car

seats. Humphrey says that two-thirds of the restraining seats in use are used improperly.

Education is essential, Humphrey adds. Parents must forget the such myth: "If I don't need one when I'm only going to the grocery store" or "My child is safe in my arms," she says.

Statistics and study reveal a different reality. Nationwide, three out of four accidents occur within 25 miles of home. And in Idaho, an average of five children who do not use car seats are killed in traffic accidents each year.

The auxiliary has a 30-minute program available on car seats. Also, the group has a listing of where car seats can be purchased and other information on child car seats. Anyone wishing to donate funds for car seats or their time, should call Teater at 737-2166, Humphrey at 734-3647 or Jan Brumbach at 733-7303.

Sunday, September 11, 1983 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- More Magic Valley news B2-4
- Agri-Business section B5-7

B

Twin Falls



Roger Powell, left, was busy spotting bids as livestock was sold during Saturday's sale.

Grand-champion steer brings girl \$10,000-plus

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

FILER — A cheer erupted from the grandstands as Kandi Knigge led her grand-champion steer into the arena for one final time.

Then, there was silence, quickly followed by an auctioneer's motorboat voice, moving the crowd into action.

This was a sale reserved only for heavy-weight bidding; the price quickly escalated above the \$5-a-pound mark for the animal's 1,119-pound bulk. Within a matter of minutes, there were only three bidders left: Cactus-Pete's, Barton's Club 89 and Idaho Frozen Foods.

The three firms bid the price into the \$8-a-pound range. Then, Idaho Frozen Foods pushed the price to a record-breaking \$9 a pound. No one dared match that bid. Knigge's "Brown and white" velvet-coated steer had been sold for \$10,071.

The selling of the grand-champion steer was the highlight of this year's lengthy fat-stock sale, which saw more than 300 pigs, lambs and steers

sold to area businesses and farmers. The sale is the grand finale of the livestock competitions for 4-H and Future Farmers of America members. In the sawdust-covered arena, the youths' months of hard work paid off in cool, hard cash.

Saturday's bidding ran well above the floor prices established by area packers, averaging .83 cents a pound for steers, \$1.35 for pigs and \$3.10 for lambs. The total gross for the sale was \$188,000.

The sale also is a time when many youths bid and farewells to the gentle lambs they have raised from birth, to the giant steers they have halter-trained, and groomed to perfection, and to their often-stubborn pigs.

Knigge, reflecting on the forthcoming departure of her prize-winning steer to the slaughterhouse, confessed to a television reporter, "I'm going to cry all night."

Other's had more mixed emotions. Allison Florence, 14, of Twin Falls, said that her lamb was "always affectionate and giving you kisses. You do get attached to him, but he's

a lot of work — I had to walk him at least a mile a day — and he's really kind-of-pain."

The fat-stock sale was an all-volunteer production, with area auctioneers pitching in to help conduct the massive, day-long sale. A crew of five spotters worked the crowd, while the lead auctioneer chanted out the changing prices. Every so often, the auctioneer would head back into the arena, and a spotter would take his place.

A stroll behind the arena was like a backstage peek at a theatrical production. In one barnyard, Clint Jackson of Castleford was busy spraying "Grand Champion" on his steer. Simon, the spray, Jackson said, "makes Simon's hair stand up and also helps keep down the flies."

In a nearby indoor stall, Christine Barton of Rogerson, aided by several of her friends, was finishing up the task of gluing her steer's tail into a puff-ball arrangement to help show off the animal's rear and backside.

In another booth, a steer's coat was being given a last-minute blow



Sarah Oman had trouble getting her lamb; Datsy, to stand drying with a vacuum cleaner.

Pigs also were primed for the arena. Most were treated to at least a quick rubdown with a stiff brush before being led into the arena with a wooden cane.

The grand-champion pig — christened Grouchy at birth but later renamed Ruby — fetched \$8 a pound from an independent meat buyer. The pig's impressive fair showing surprised its owner, 13-year-old Chelle Morrill of Kimberly.

"I didn't think she was that good and almost took another pig to the fair — instead," Morrill said. "But I decided the other pig was too fat."

"The judges liked her because she is long, and not too fat and not too lean."

Several hundred area businesses participated in the auction, either buying the animals for slaughter or purchasing them for resale at normal market prices to area packing plants.

Fair manager vows

Twin Falls County Fair will retain its flavor

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

FILER — Tom Shouse is proud that the stars of the Twin Falls County Fair remain the region's home, produce and livestock — not outside, big-name entertainment or slick, commercial displays.

And after nearly two decades of managing the fair, he can point to ever-increasing attendance as proof that his formula meets with popular approval.

This year's fair is expected to easily top last year's record turnout of 82,293 people. By Friday evening, the fair had drawn some 73,000 people, with an estimated 22,000 expected to attend on Saturday — the event's final day.

They watched the rodeo, sampled some of the carnival rides, munched on hamburgers,

as well as some of the more exotic fair, and visited the livestock stalls.

Many fair-goers also took visited with the merchants who had set up shop along the fairways and inside several exhibition halls. Some merchants are reporting that this fair season has been brisker than last; others have reported slight decreases in sales.

Ron Hicks, the owner of Canyonside Art Gallery, said that a sensuous portrait of naked Natalie Kinski, wrapped in a serpent's embrace continued to be a hot-selling item in its second appearance at the fair.

"Even the older women seem to get a kick out of it," he says.

Jeff Martin, the manager of J.M. Kitchens, said that lower interest rates have helped "business be better for me this year." Martin sells kitchen cabinets and other types of furniture.

John Garvin, a farm-equipment salesman, said he was somewhat disappointed in buyer interest in his "ag bags." These inflatable bags hold up to 150 tons of feed. However, he attributed part of his problem to poor placement on the midway.

But agricultural exhibits, particularly the livestock, continued to be a prime draw at the fair this year.

"The livestock are getting better in style and quality," Shouse says. "They used to be short and stout, but now the consumer wants long, leaner animals. You see the change especially in the pigs and the cattle. They have less marbled goods of fat."

This morning, Shouse will begin the task of shutting down the exhibition halls and preparing the fairgrounds for winter. He also must submit a detailed report to the county

commission on the fair board's financial status.

The county has cut the fair's annual subsidy from \$15,000 to \$10,000. Eventually, he says, the fair will have to pay for itself, which probably will mean a modest increase in the \$1.50 general admission price.

But Shouse says he is determined that reduced county support will not change the fair's homespun character.

"A lot of county fairs around the country are losing sight about what these fairs are all about. They think they have to have fancy entertainment and horse shows, and are doing away with produce exhibitions."

But the Twin Falls County Fair, will continue to reflect the area's agricultural heritage, he says.

"All the wealth we have comes from the earth."

Old-time fiddlers play appropriate tunes for fair-goers

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

FILER — Elbow-to-elbow, they crowded onto the stage Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fair — fiddlers, banjo players and a smattering of guitarists.

For the better part of the afternoon, these old-time musicians regaled fair-goers with tunes such as "Red River Valley," "When You and I Were Very Young, Maggie," and "Golden Shepherd."

The powerful sounds of the 20-odd fiddlers' feet to tapping, babies to bounding and inspired one elderly lady to softly sing along.

Most of the fiddlers came from the Twin Falls area. But some came from as far away as Meridian, Pocatello, Fairfield and even Wells, Nev.

They are all members of the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association, started by Fairfield musician Mammie Shaw during the early 1960's. The association seeks to keep alive the West's traditional music, passing on time-worn, but

much beloved folk songs to a younger generation of fiddlers now interested in the music.

"We have some 4- and 5-year-olds who are really playing the fiddle," he says.

According to Shaw, the Old-Time Fiddlers Association has served as a model for similar groups in Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and Minnesota.

The Idaho association, which has about 400 members, is divided into 13 districts who play musicians' host fiddling conventions local at various regional events.

On-stage, the musicians resemble a group of friends gathering for a friendly jam session. There is banter between songs. But this trails off as the next line is agreed upon and the lead fiddle commences to play.

Most of the group's songs are instrumentals, but a few on Saturday included vocals by a barrel-chested guitar player.

"Yesterday's gone, just love me from now. Be true to me and forget the past," he sang as the crowd cheered its approval.

22 seek school position

As assistant 'super'

TWIN FALLS — The search for an assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls schools moved another step forward last week, as a committee of administrators began the job of screening 22 applications.

The committee, which was appointed by Superintendent Gary Piller, will narrow the field to three. Piller then will interview the finalists and recommend a candidate to the board.

Members of the committee are: Chairman Keith Turner, the principal of Sawtooth Elementary; Dennis Soutar, the principal of Morningside Elementary; Lillie Brown, the principal of Bickel Elementary; Jack Watts, the principal of Robert Stuart Middle High; Duke Wiseman, the athletic director of Twin Falls High School; Dennis Messenger, the district curriculum director; and Eugene Champlin, a school board member.

The district has advertised the job in professional journals and educational placement centers.

Twenty-two people have applied for the job, including 19 from out of state and one from within the district. Piller says applicants from as far away as the Midwest have applied.

The candidates "look pretty good on paper," Piller says. It will be a tough job for the committee to pick three candidates, he says.

No deadline has been set for naming the new assistant superintendent.

Agency goes after two grants

To aid poor families

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency has applied for two grants to fund programs that could serve more than 4,000 low-income households in the Magic Valley next year.

Recently, the SCCAA board approved a \$118,510 request for a share of the state's 1984 community services federal block grant. The application was sent to the State Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the federal funds under the direction of the state Health and Welfare Department, says Vicki Kidd, the SCCAA director.

With the funds, the agency plans to provide informational, referral services. It would first help for families when it cannot serve them through its own programs, Kidd says.

Under the proposed program, the agency also would locate gaps in social services in the area and develop programs to fill the holes, she says. The block-grant funds also would cover the expenses of distributing government surplus commodities, such as cheese and milk, and the gleaning program, in which fields and orchards are picked off leftovers. Emergency food giveaways and other crisis services also would be provided for through the grant.

In its application, the agency actually is seeking a contract with the state to offer these services in the region, Kidd says. SCCAA plans to reach 4,000 low-income households in the Magic Valley with the services that would be funded by the grant. The grant would run from Jan. 1 through the following December.

The agency received about the same amount of block-grant money last year, Kidd says. The funds provide about 7 percent of the total

See GRANTS on Page B2

In the valley

ISU offers additional course

TWIN FALLS—An advanced children's literature class has been added to the fall Idaho State University schedule in the Twin Falls area. Vilma Benintendi, the instructor, says the class will study traditional and contemporary children's literature, with an emphasis on new trends and themes. The class will be held on Friday nights and Saturdays, with the first session scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 7-8. For more information, call 734-4478.

Burley to host dam meeting

BURLEY—The federal Bureau of the Reclamation and the National Park Service will hold a public meeting Tuesday in Burley to discuss the "scope" of an environmental-impact statement on proposals to rebuild the aging Jackson Lake Dam. The dam is located in Grand Teton National Park. Engineering tests indicate that the dam, which stores part of the irrigation water used by the Mindoko Project and the North Side and Twin Falls canal companies, is in danger of failing during the next major earthquake to hit the area. The Bureau of Reclamation has proposed seven alternatives for dealing with the situation. They range from an \$82 million reconstruction job to placing a retention dam downstream that would be used only if the Jackson Lake Dam broke. Southern Idaho irrigators surveyed by the Bureau of Reclamation say they favor rebuilding

the dam as long as the federal government pays the bill. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

EPA plans trout meetings

BUHL—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will hold meetings this Monday and Tuesday in Buhl to discuss new waste-water guidelines for trout farms and hatcheries. The meetings will discuss the details of a proposed EPA permit system that contains new water-quality standards for the trout industry. Both meetings will take place in the community room of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust office in Buhl, at 200 Broadway Ave. N. They are expected to last three hours. The Monday meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and the Tuesday meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

Elderly to learn of project

FILER—Filer senior citizens are invited to a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, off Main Street, during which they will have a chance to reserve a unit, either for purchase or to rent, in a proposed new elderly housing project. The project recently was approved by the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission and the Filer City Council. The project, to be built without government financing, is being put together by the Filer Housing Authority and Armstrong and Co. of

Twin Falls, the developer. A preliminary plan proposes 23 living units, along with a community building.

Evans asks help for child

BOISE (UPI)—The infant granddaughter of a legislator from Burley needs a liver transplant, and Gov. John Evans is enlisting the help of Idaho news organizations to publicize the story. Evans said Friday that Chelsea Hamblin of Cleveland—the granddaughter of Republican Rep. Ernest Hale—is in "desperate need of a new liver the next few weeks." Elizabeth Hale, the 10-month-old girl's grandmother, said the infant underwent surgery Friday at a Memphis, Tenn., hospital, as doctors tried to prolong her life while waiting for an organ suitable for the transplant operation. The girl's parents, Kevin and Marlene Hamblin, recently moved from Burley to Cleveland.

Stop-smoking class begins

FILER—A free program to help smokers kick the habit will be offered this week in Filer. The program, called the "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking," will be held at the Filer Community Services Center, at 504 Fifth St., beginning today. It will be held at 7:30 each night. The program is being sponsored by the Filer Seventh-day Adventist Church. For more information about the plan, call 734-2007 or 326-5006.

Snowmobile sales lead to theft, civil charges

TWIN FALLS—A 33-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with nine counts of grand theft, alleging failure to reimburse a snowmobile company under the terms of a security agreement. Jerry Carille of Twin Falls was arraigned last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court on the charges. He remains free without bail, pending a preliminary hearing.

Carille also has been named as a defendant in a civil suit, filed in April by Bombardier Credit Inc. And that's where the case should remain, instead of spilling over into the criminal courts, says Carille's lawyer, Randy Stoker of Twin Falls. The meetings will discuss the details of a proposed EPA permit system that contains new water-quality standards for the trout industry. Both meetings will take place in the community room of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust office in Buhl, at 200 Broadway Ave. N. They are expected to last three hours. The Monday meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and the Tuesday meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

The charges stem from Carille sale of nine snowmobiles while he was doing business as All Season Motors of Twin Falls. He has since sold the business and now works as a car salesman. Carille stands accused of violating the terms of an so-called "floating agreement," under which the credit company financed the display of snowmobiles at Carille's showroom.

Once he sold the merchandise, he was obligated to forward a percentage of the sales to the company. In it's lawsuit, the company claims that Carille now owes more than \$23,000. The criminal charges allege that Carille committed grand theft by taking unauthorized control of the proceeds for nine sales made between Jan. 1 and March 31.

School lunch menus

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Sausage, pizza, peas, pineapple, vegetable sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, scalloped potatoes, green beans and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joe, green salad, later tots, dessert and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, fries, peas and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, green salad, fresh fruit and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Beef, applesauce, cinnamon-roll and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, buttered corn, purple plums, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, baked apples, french bread and milk.
Friday: Fish and cheeseburger, later tots, cabbage slaw, chocolate pudding and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Lasagna, buttered broccoli, lemon jello salad, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, buttered squash, pear salad, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, green rice, buttered beets, cukes in sour cream, apricot cobbler, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, apple wedges, cream puffs and milk.
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered asparagus, sliced tomatoes, orange sherbet and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Burritos, salad, french fries and milk.
Wednesday: Goulash, corn, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue on bun, peas and carrots, peas, cheese salad and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, sliced plum cobbler and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hot dog, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, stuffed celery, mixed vegetables, bread sticks, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, banana half and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef sandwich on bun, later tots, mixed fruit and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, whole wheat rolls, peanut butter cup, green beans, cherry cobbler and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Fried chicken, green beans, peas, hot scones and milk.
Tuesday: Beef, baked beans, tomato slices, french fries, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, fresh fruit, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Fish fillet, corn and broccoli, peaches hot rolls and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Hero sandwich, french fries, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles; buttered peas, hot rolls, mixed fruit and milk.
Thursday: Taco, corn, peach cobbler and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, fruit and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Vegetable beef stew, baking powder biscuits, peanut butter and honey, fruit and salad bar.
Tuesday: Goulash, green beans, cherry pie, bread and butter, milk and salad bar.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, jello with pears, cake and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit, milk and salad bar.
Friday: Tuna Sandwiches, buttered corn, pudding, cookies and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Italian spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, nacho chips, carrot and raisin salad, banana pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, later tots, apricots, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Hamburgers, later tots, celery with peanut butter, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti—green—salad, potato, turkey, mixed fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, celery sticks, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato special, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Roast turkey on whole wheat bun, french fries, carrot stick, fruit and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, green beans, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, later tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, bologna and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Lasagna, steamed cabbage, carrot sticks, chocolate cake, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey or ham pocket sandwiches, carrot or celery sticks, filled graham crackers, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, hot biscuits, honey butter, coconut or chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cup, green beans, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, jello and milk.
Friday: Taco, corn, cherry or apple cobbler with toppings and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Fish wedge, scalloped potatoes, fresh strawberries, hot rolls, Jack Horner hot and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza or toasted

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Italian spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, nacho chips, carrot and raisin salad, banana pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, later tots, apricots, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, green beans, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, later tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, bologna and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Burritos, french fries, nutty peach dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef sandwiches, french fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered green beans, pineapple cup and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, catsup cups, later tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken sandwich with sauce, lettuce cup, buttered carrots and chocolate milk.

Obituaries

Ruth-M. Reynolds
TWIN FALLS—Ruth M. Reynolds, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a long illness. Born June 28, 1909, in Kulin, N.D., she moved with her parents in 1912 to Aberdeen, N.D.

Service
WENDELL.—The funeral for Kenneth D. Uiley, 62, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Military honors will be provided by American Legion members. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Raymond Waters, Harley Summers, Jeremiah McNuttin, Pamela Lynn Allen, Mrs. Luke Francis, Mrs. Rodney Mason, Clarence Lindsey, Lawrence Colay and Claire MacArthur, all of Twin Falls; James Edward Glodowski and Michelle Hartwell, both of Jerome; and Jennifer Cheeser of Hagerman.
Discharged
Rollin Rogers, Sharlene Shaffer, Tammy Grove and Shawn Packham, all of Twin Falls; S. Robert Anderson, Amanda Oviatt and Mrs. Steven Simonsen, all of Burley; Joseph Brum of Turley; Tom Lang of Kimberly; Leonard Murray of Buhl; Sarah Rose of Halley; John Hill of Lonsand; and Devin Elizabeth Sawyer of Jacksonport.
Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Birles and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mason, all of Twin Falls.
ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Doug London of Jerome, Alce Anderson of Wendell and Albert Renner of Shoshone.
Discharged
Shay Robertson, Kevin Peterson and Kenneth Ives, all of Jerome.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Barry of Jerome. A son to Mr.

and Mrs. Tony Rost of Wendell.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Tom Jacobson of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Helen Banks, George Decker, Denise Graham, Elsie Jacobson, Jesus Vilagomez, Ralph Thornton and Catherine Ann Lind, all of Burley; Kristy Temple of Rupert; Mary Kirkpatrick of Almo; William Matty Jr. of Peradale, Wash.; and Sandra DeLeon of Pauli.
Discharged
Lona Hymas, Donna Henley and Millie Osterhout, all of Burley; Lytle Nelson of Malla; Nasal Nelson of Edna; and Verlene Henderson of Moses Lake, Wash.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Banks of Burley. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lind of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Temple of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Juan DeLeon of Pauli.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Haloo Clark of Rupert.
Discharged
Denise Rucker, Richard Newton, Tony Ellison and Treva Watson, all of Rupert; Marion Moyer and Lester Stauffer, both of Heyburn; and David Wright of Hazelton.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers and a sister. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

Sharlene Wilson
RUPERT.—Sharlene Wilson, 32, of Rexburg and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, died Saturday morning in Rexburg. She was the daughter of Keith and Edna Schow Wilson of Rupert. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Grants

Continued from Page B1
amount of grants the agency receives. Community Action also is seeking \$496,901 to operate its Head Start program in 1984. The agency will apply to the regional Head Start office in Seattle, says Donna Suhr, the program director. Part of the grant would pay for special services to handicapped children, such as physical and speech therapy. SCCAA is seeking about the same amount as last year, Suhr says. The only change is additional funds for a permanent classroom in Rupert, to provide care that was provided last year on a temporary basis. There also are Head Start centers in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Burley. More than 200 preschool children and their parents were served last year by the program, which provides assistance to entire families through counseling and educational and health instruction. Head Start classes begin in October. Parent orientation meetings and health screenings for the children already have started, Suhr says. The agency should receive word on its grant applications by the end of the year.

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Magic Valley

"I used to get in so much trouble. I'd go to school and not come home until after dark. I always had to see what was around the next corner, over the next hill. I'd get a beatin' for it, but I always did it again. . . ."

—Michael Edminster



Michael, Molly and Benjamin



Michael Edminster tends his flock in a peaceful setting, with Mount Baldy as a background setting

Peace lies softly on breeze for shepherd and family

By DEBRA JOHNSON GELET
Times-News correspondent

LAKE CREEK—Shepherds are not so unusual in the Wood River Valley. Every spring they push their herds up north, sometimes via the shoulder of Highway 75. Their rattling camp wagons, their browned skin and glistening dark hair contrast with the light, dusty sheep.

But a shepherd with a long, blond pony tail? Now that triggers a second glance. And the glance rests on Michael Edminster tending his flock. Leading his pack horse and directing his dogs, Edminster pushes his nearly-1,600 sheep from Eagle Creek up to the ridge for the night. Tomorrow they will head down to their corral next to Lake Creek on the valley floor.

From a distance, the scene is the picture of tranquility.

Up close, however, it is dusty, noisy work as the dogs bark, the sheep bleat and their bells jangle. Edminster urges first the dogs, then the sheep with alternating shouts and praise.

After a few hours of this, the dust settles. The distant, tranquil appearance becomes reality, even in the middle of the flock. The sheep rest now, lying quietly as darkness falls on the mountain. The sheep bells tinkle softly and occasionally, like gentle wind chimes.

Edminster tohers his horse and stacks his few blankets beneath the pines, next to the remains of a hand-hewn lean-to built perhaps 100 years ago. He builds a small, but warm campfire and recalls his childhood.

Raised throughout the northwest, Edminster re-

members being drawn to the outdoors.

"I used to get in so much trouble. I'd go to school and then not come home until after dark," he speaks softly and quietly. "I always had to see what was around the next corner, over the next hill. I'd get a beatin' for it, but I always did it again—usually the next day."

Realizing his wanderlust was with him to stay, Edminster opted for jobs which let him roam. He studied welding, worked in the construction trade, lived in a commune, traveled a bit, and eventually studied at the California School of Herbal Studies in Forestville, Calif.

"I've been gathering herbs ever since I was a little fella anyway," he says matter of factly.

His jack-of-all-trades experience has proven helpful to him. As a shepherd, Edminster sometimes relies on his knowledge of the area's wild herbs to treat injury or illness in his animals—or himself. Repair of his equipment and aid to his flock can mean leather work, woodcraft, veterinary medicine, mechanical skills and more.

In spite of his wandering life, Edminster says he feels he was actually moving in one direction all along.

"I've wanted to do this for a long, long time," he says as his eyes roam over his flock. "I had a friend who was a shepherd at the Faulkner Ranch in Gooding-Well. I was always asking if there was any chance at all of my getting in. I guess they finally got tired of me buggin' them."

Sitting beneath millions of twinkling stars, Edminster brews a tin cup of tea on his campfire. Listening for any changes in the tinkle of his flock's bells, he sips the tea slowly. Finally, he sleeps under the pines, comfortably.

•See SHEPHERD on Page B4



Looking down on Edminster and his flock

Photos by Steve Snyder

Budgets approved all across Magic Valley

Rupert OKs council raises

By SUSIE DELOZIER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—The Rupert City Council approved a \$7.9 million city budget at its recent council meeting. "The people must trust our judgment as to how this money should be spent or else we'd have someone here to dispute these figures," commented Mayor Bill Whitton concerning the two unopposed public budget hearings.

Included in the budget are raises in salaries for both the mayor and the city council members.

Councilman Ronald Kiebe proposed a \$150 increase in salary for the mayor and \$100 per month for each councilman.

Councilman Dwinelle Allred reminded the council that the last pay increase the mayor and councilmen received was in 1978.

The proposed salary increases were approved unanimously. The mayor will now receive \$650 per month and each council member will receive \$300 per month.

In other business:

• The council approved an increase in domestic irrigation rates for the coming year. The new rate will be 40 cents per acre-foot and a minimum of \$17.50 to \$21 per acre. The Mispouka Irrigation District increased its rates to the city three different times last year, making the

domestic increase a necessity, it was noted.

• A tax override election will be held Sept. 19 at the City Hall from noon to 8 p.m. At issue will be whether the city can request property tax revenues for the 1983-84 fiscal year in excess of \$51,000. Authorization requires approval of two-thirds of the voters. The funds would be used to merge the city and county fire department into one facility and to purchase new fire trucks.

• Tuesday, Nov. 8, was set as the city's general election date. Two four-year city council positions, currently held by June Dombek and Clark Cameron, are up for election. Nominating petitions may be filed at the city offices between Sept. 29 and Oct. 11.

Recreation levy omitted

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—The Gooding budget will not be amended after all — bad news for the new Gooding Recreation District.

The Gooding City Council had voted earlier to reopen the budget to add a .0277 levy for recreation that was omitted from the budget adopted on Aug. 1.

The levy was left out of the budget following the organization of the district. However, \$20,000 in revenue sharing funds was designated in the

city budget for recreation. The new district was formed too late to go on the county tax rolls, so on a tie-breaking vote cast by Mayor Gene Heller, the council agreed Aug. 15 to amend the budget and set Sept. 6 as the public hearing date.

The public hearing to consider the amended \$1,225,723 budget, which included \$31,000 for recreation with a \$9,703 recreation tax levy, was not held.

Heller explained Wednesday that because of a challenge to the amended budget proposal by the Association of Idaho Taxpayers, and on the advice of city attorney Cecil Hobbey, the public hearing was canceled.

He further explained that because the public hearing was not held, the original \$1,216,020 budget, adopted following a public hearing Aug. 1, would remain in place as certified through the county clerk's office. No Gooding citizens were present in comment on the amended budget Tuesday and the council opted to slay with the original budget and thereby avoid a possible legal battle.

"If further investigation shows that a formal motion to drop the amended budget proposal is necessary, a special meeting of the council will be called before the end of the week," Heller added.

In other business, the council approved the purchase of Bi-fold doors for the City Hall's multi-purpose room, and materials for finish work in the kitchen area from Volco Inc. in Gooding for \$4,951. The council also agreed to contribute \$300 for the "We Care" program's

drug literature rack in the city library.

The facility distributes drug abuse literature free of charge to the public. "We Care" officials report 800 to 1,000 pamphlets were distributed last year.

Reservoir soaks up funds

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—A new municipal water reservoir will soak up a large portion of Buhl's \$1.658 million budget approved by the city council this week.

Approximately \$300,000 of the city's water fund will come from a Federal Housing and Urban Development grant awarded earlier this year for the new reservoir.

The city will match the grant with approximately \$100,000 generated through water rate increases that went into effect last year.

But even with the income from increased water sales, the grant and other revenue totaling about \$615,000, the water fund could come up short of the estimated expenditures of \$642,000, it was noted.

One reason for the difference is this year the city lowered its expectations for revenue from the water charges to an estimated \$120,000, said Mayor Jim Barker. In the previous year, the city anticipated the increased water rates would bring in around \$300,000, he said. But

a late, wet spring and an early, cool

fall allowed residents to water less. In addition, the mayor said residents have not been charged for sewer costs since a sewer bond was paid off one year ago.

It costs approximately \$45,000 per year to maintain the sewer system, he said, so essentially the water fund has been subsidizing it.

To compensate for the deficiency, the mayor said the council is considering a sewer charge to raise the \$45,000.

Other planned budget expenditures include \$344,000 in general funds, \$176,000 for streets and highways, \$36,000 for sanitation, \$37,000 for the library, and \$29,000 for the city's share of the local improvement district assessment of streets on which the city owns property.

Approximately \$215,500 will be raised from general property taxes and \$64,000 will come from federal revenue sharing.

The airport fund, which was more than \$700,000 last year, will be only \$277,000 this year.

The majority of last year's airport budget came from a Federal Aviation Administration grant to renovate the municipal airport.

Out of this year's revenue, approximately \$173,000 will be the balance of that federal grant.

Another \$72,000 is what the airport board hopes to get from another government grant or loan to build a new aircraft maintenance building.

Councilman Terry Lechner said the flood-base operator building is needed to accommodate the larger planes

that can now land at Buhl's newly

renewed airport. Overall, the mayor said, the city trimmed the budget a little here and added a little where needed to come up with a budget.

"The budget is almost five percent less than last year's," he added.

Indigent fund doubles

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—The largest increase in the Lincoln County 1983-84 budget is for the indigent fund.

The new budget adopted this past week includes \$70,000 for indigent matters, more than double the 1982-83 figure of \$31,365.

Clerk Linda Stevenson explained that recent court decisions and the number of indigent claims coming to the county have necessitated the increase.

Other increases for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 include two new county employees' salaries.

The county will hire a secretary for the 5th District Trial Court administrator, Lincoln County magistrate Daniel C. Hurbitt Jr. was named to the administrator post starting Sept. 1.

The county will also hire a new appraiser for the assessor's office. Stevenson said both positions are

•See BUDGETS on Page B4

Budgets

Continued from Page B3
 for a one-year trial period and will be evaluated at the end of that time.
 Even though the new budget reflects a 50-percent increase in ad valorem taxes, all county wages were frozen for the coming year.
 Several citizens appeared at Tuesday budget hearings to discuss the \$304,119 proposal which is up \$47,301 from the 1982-83 budget.
 No complaints were lodged and the budget was adopted as published.

Filer adopts lower budget

By KAREN MAIN
 Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer City Council has adopted a \$776,000 budget for 1983-84.
 The budget dropped more than \$400,000 from last year when the city had nearly \$1 million in federal grants.

Mayor Perry Dyke pointed out, however, that a large portion of this year's budget will also be funded by the federal government.

A federal Housing and Urban Development grant of \$47,000 was awarded to replace the city's water tank and the \$23,000 balance of an Environmental Protection Agency grant will pay off the renovations of the city's sewage treatment plant, he said.
 Although the sewer and water funds show a dramatic decrease, only a

slight increase is planned for other budget expenditures.
 Budgeted expenses include \$214,000 in general funds, \$17,000 for street lighting and \$9,000 for the library.
 Funding to maintain and repair the streets will go up by nearly \$39,000 because many streets have been neglected for several years, the mayor said.
 Many city employees will receive salary raises and the police department will purchase equipment, he said.
 Although the volunteer fire department budget will be cut from the general funds, the difference will be made up from revenue sharing, the mayor said.
 That money will be used to renovate the fire station.
 The fire department needs the extra room to prepare for the city's growth, the mayor said. If only 200 to 300 more people move into Filer, the city will be required to have a full-time fire department.

Hospital costs take bigger bite

By JANE BUCKWAY
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING — An increase of \$394,490 is part of the overall Gooding County budget for fiscal year 1984. Most of that increase, \$16,826, will go to the Gooding County Hospital budget, and the hospital's total \$2.63 million budget is more than half the county's \$4.29 million budget for 1983-84.

County clerk Margaret Clements says the county will levy \$20,000 in property tax for the hospital this year, but anticipated hospital revenues for the fiscal year, which will begin Oct. 1, will be about \$5,000 short.

Of the total hospital budget, \$70,000 will come from federal revenue-sharing funds.

Shoshone ups garbage fees

By JANE BUCKWAY
 Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone city budget shows a \$2,829 increase for 1983-84 over the current year's figure.
 Edminster calls his dogs to work. "Come on, Cully! Push 'em, Ben!" The dogs bark gleefully, the sheep bells jangle and Edminster joins the chorus. "Come on, ladies! Let's moo-oo-oo!" The dust cloud begins to thicken and rise.
 When the sheep are moving at a fairly steady pace, Edminster reaches into a saddle bag for his connection with home — a two-way radio.
 "Anybody there?" he asks.
 "Here're! How are you?" "Hi Dede!" come the bright replies.
 Edminster's wife, Lynne Karcher, and their three daughters have moved their camp wagon around the base of the mountain to the corral. A little voice urges daddy to "Hurry down here! We have blueberry muffins!" He smiles and quickens his pace. The sun is a few hours higher now and the sheep are slowing down.
 "Ben! This way! Cully, over here!" he reminds his dogs. The sheep are not overly eager to go on, but with the

Shepherd

Continued from Page B3
 but not soundly, one ear always on the sheep.

Walking early, Edminster checks his flock, then sits down to breakfast. He chats easily about learning his job. He worked on the Faulkner Ranch during the lambing season. Then one of the shepherds asked him if he would like to help him move his flock. Edminster didn't need to be asked twice.

"This guy was a Peruvian who had been around a long time," Edminster recalls as he shares cheese and granola bars with his dogs. "Mostly, I kept the camp up and cooked the meals while we were out. But I sure learned a lot from him in that month."

Packing his simple camp onto his horse takes Edminster only a few minutes. The morning air smells sweet and mixes well with the scent of sage. He carefully looks over the sheep, and surveys the downhill slope of the mountain.
 The sheep are ready to move. Well, at least, they are with a little

The new budget proposal of \$484,774 was adopted following a public hearing this past week.
 Three items, sanitation at \$31,426, law enforcement at \$57,203 and animal control at \$5,524, show the largest overall increases for the new year.
 The city's garbage collection rates have been increased 50 cents per month to help fund the increased expenses.
 Some areas, notably the library fund, recreation and street funds, are lower this year as compared to last.
 The largest decrease in the budget comes from revenue sharing where \$50,875 were available for 1982-83 and only \$39,500 will be available for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Hospital costs take bigger bite

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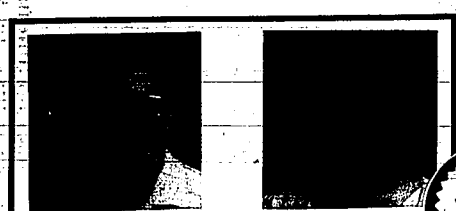
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Meet the Management — Rose Mooney, wife of John and co-owner, will be managing the reception food and beverage, social, and accounting activities. Rose is the current Women's (Age 40-plus) Colorado State Racquetball Champion. She has many years of managing the front desk activities in major athletic clubs.
 Anthony O'Connor will manage all of the maintenance and program activities in the club. Known as "Tony," he has five years of experience in maintenance and programming in a major athletic club and is highly qualified to keep the club one you will be proud of.

REGULAR DAILY CLUB HOURS: These hours will be established by the club management and any changes will be posted in the front lobby of the club. At the time of this writing, club hours are as follows and are subject to change.
 Monday thru Friday 6am to 9pm
 Saturday 8am to 8pm
 Sunday 12 noon to 5pm

NEW NAME



The Twin Falls Athletic Club has been purchased by John and Rose Mooney. We have extensive experience in developing, owning and operating racquetball, handball and fitness oriented athletic clubs. Our goal will be to give Twin Falls the best possible facility, management and image for the best possible price. To begin our efforts we are adopting a new slogan, "New Owner, New Name, New Image." The new owners are John and Rose Mooney; the new name will be "The Twin Falls Athletic Club"; and the new image will be: added new facilities, new exercise and fitness programs and sincere people/management to insure that you get the most for your dollar.

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Children under 13		\$ 2.00
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- Men's and Women's Locker Rooms with Saunas
- Separate Weight and Exercise Training Areas for both the men and women
- Exercise (Aerobic) Area
- Co-Ed Redwood Panolled Whirlpool Area
- Outdoor Swimming Pool
- Free and Ample Parking
- Pro Shop
- T.V. Viewing

Expansion Planned

- The Reception, Pro Shop, Lounge and T.V. area will be expanded from approximately 450 sq. ft. to 1200 sq. ft. This space will:
- Expand the Pro Shop and stock with regulation equipment and athletic apparel
- Expand the Social Lounge with soup, salad, sandwich, beverage and juice bar
- Add a glass enclosure which can be opened to the swimming pool, and deck area during good weather, creating an indoor/outdoor patio atmosphere
- Provide facilities for racquet stringing and regripping
- Expand the T.V. viewing area
- Approximately 2125 sq. ft. will be added to the upper level to house an Aerobic Exercise and Men's and Women's Fitness Center.

Programs Offered

- Professional Exercise Programming for both men and women
- Professional Instruction in Racquetball and Handball
- Professional Instruction in Swimming
- Aerobic Exercise Classes
- Computerized Ergometer Aerobic Exercise
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- Sports Medicine Clinics and Symptomata

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- Free towel service for members
- Free vanity supplies in both men's and women's locker rooms
- Free daily locker use
- Rental lockers are available



Agri-Business

- Luxury cars shelved B7
- Soviets buy grain B7
- Drought persists B7

Crop analyst cuts corn, soybean estimate

Agriculture Department figures due to be released on Monday

By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

Prospects for the harvest of corn and soybeans have been reduced sharply in the latest estimate by private crop analyst Conrad Leslie.

His forecast calls for a corn harvest of just under 4.4 billion bushels and a soybean harvest of 1.5 billion bushels. Both are about 16 percent below Leslie's Aug. 1 forecast.

Leslie's latest forecast is below that of the grain community in general, which has been guessing a corn harvest around 4.6 billion and a soybean harvest around 1.6 billion. The U.S. Agriculture Department is due to issue its latest forecast Monday.

Leslie said the final corn harvest may be even lower because of the stress on corn plants may not be identifiable until harvest

ing presents its evidence of what has happened in the center of U.S. cornfields."

Leslie's forecast — done by his company in Chicago and distributed by E. F. Hutton — is based on a Sept. 1 survey of 2,500 people, including grain elevator managers, food processors and others.

Hot weather through the Midwest in July and August has caused forecasters to lower their estimates repeatedly.

Reflecting the drought's impact, Leslie put the corn yield at 88.7 bushels per acre, far short of the 1982 record of 114.8 bushels and below the five-year average of 105 bushels.

The soybean yield, Leslie said, would be 25.3 bushels per acre. That's much lower than the 1982 record of 32.2 bushels. And it's near the low of the last decade, 23.7 bushels in 1974.

While the numbers confirm the drought's dam-

age, the weather's impact already has been taken into account in futures prices, which began jumping in early August.

Corn futures for delivery in December closed at \$2.64 a bushel Thursday at the Chicago Board of Trade, up 14 cents. Soybean futures for delivery in November were off 2 1/4 cents to close at \$9.27 1/4.

Both are far short of records — \$4.19 for corn set Nov. 23, 1980, and \$12.90 for soybeans, set June 5, 1973.

Because Leslie's forecast is a bit lower than expected, futures prices at the CBOT may be up a bit at the opening Friday, said Susan Hackmann, grain analyst in Chicago with A.G. Becker.

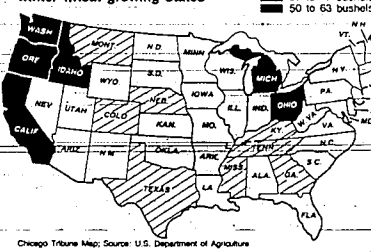
And she said the USDA forecast Monday may be slightly higher than Leslie's, which could lead to a dip in prices.

On balance, though, she said prices shouldn't

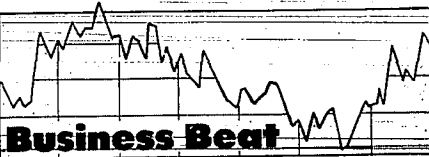
See CROPS on Page B7

1983 Winter wheat crop yields

Average bushels per acre for major winter wheat growing states



Chicago Tribune Map; Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture



Trus-Joist may buy plant

BOISE (UPI) — Trus-Joist Corp. says it has acquired an option to purchase a plywood plant in Natchitoches, La., to expand manufacturing of its laminated lumber products.

If it exercises the option, Trus-Joist plans to use the 106,000-square-foot plant to increase production in the eastern sections of the country. So far, Trus-Joist's Micro-lam line has been produced only in the Western states. Production could begin by late 1984.

Officials said the option for the plant, which lies on a 69-acre plot, was acquired from Willamette Industries.

Trona's troubles hanging on

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — The ups and downs in the trona industry continue, with two companies announcing layoffs and one company reporting recall of laid-off workers.

Texas Gulf manager Cam Albin said the company will lay off 10 percent of its 380 employees. To reduce costs, FMC Corp. manager Rod Kvildahl said 13 employees temporarily assigned to summer maintenance work would be laid off in two weeks.

Allied Chemical Co. was the only firm to talk about adding employees. Manager Bill Garland said the addition of 18 employees would bring the total work force to 850. Allied recalled 23 employees in late July.

A combination of slack demand for glass products and an overcapacity in the soda ash industry will continue to mean no significant improvement.

Pay Less posts sales gains

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Sales and earnings of Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc., rose during both the second quarter and six months.

President E.B. Hart said earnings for the quarter ending July 31 were \$4.76 million, up 22.2 percent from \$3.88 million a year earlier. Per share earnings of 26 cents rose up 18.2 percent from 22 cents. Sales of \$26.59 million rose 7.6 percent from \$191.07 million in the same quarter in 1982.

Gains for the first half of fiscal 1984 of \$7.41 million rose 25.3 percent from \$5.91 million in 1982. Per share earnings of 40 cents rose 21.2 percent from 33 cents. Sales of \$400.57 million, up 7.8 percent from \$371.49 million a year earlier.

The chain operates 147 stores in five Western states including Idaho with an outlet in Twin Falls.

AMC orders recall on wiring

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Renault Motors Corp. said Friday it is recalling 19,500 1981 Renault 181 sedans and wagons for possible faulty engine wiring.

The automaker said the electrical wires in some of the cars may not be properly routed or secured, which may result in potential circuit malfunctions and damage to the electrical system.

AMC and Renault dealers will inspect the vehicles and perform repairs without charge. AMC said it does not know of any accidents or injuries resulting from the problem.

Steel firm planning cutbacks

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. plans to close three major plants as part of a reorganization move which could mean the loss of up to 10,000 jobs, a Pittsburgh business newspaper said in a report released Friday.

In a copyrighted story, The Pittsburgh Business Times said the nation's largest steelmaker plans to close its South Works in South Chicago, Ill., and its National-Duquesne Works with plants in McKeesport and Duquesne, both near Pittsburgh.

U.S. Steel also plans to cut management positions and "the combined plant shutdown and management reduction could lead to the loss of more than 10,000 jobs," the newspaper said, citing informed sources.



Millionaire farmer and family man Lin Werfel looks over his land near Tolono, Ill., from atop a grain distributor

Life still good down on family farm

By LEON DANIEL
United Press International

TOLONO, Ill. — Lin Werfel probably would consider himself first a Christian.

Then he might say — in something like that order — that he is a family man, an American and a farmer.

Werfel, a man who believes in what he calls the traditional American values, is not troubled by anything as esoteric as an identity crisis.

He is a conservative Republican, a supporter of fellow Illinoisan Ronald Reagan and an admirer of John Glenn, another Midwesterner and a Democratic aspirant to the presidency.

Linden A. Werfel also is a millionaire, although it never would occur to him to describe himself as one.

But the man who prides himself on being a rugged individualist also gets federal handouts in the form of subsidies — which to other Americans might seem indistinguishable from welfare payments.

At 42, Werfel is happily married to a woman who eschews women's liberation. They are the parents of five bright and healthy farm-raised children who range in age from 6 to 17.

None of the children smokes, drinks or uses drugs.

The Werfels live in a white-frame farmhouse bordered by a swimming pool and surrounded by some of the world's best soil, worth \$3,000 an acre. They farm the 750 acres they own and an additional 900 acres they lease.

Werfel farms with a home computer and reads the latest commodity prices on an electronic screen in his office at home. But he and his children

also spend a lot of time "walking the beans" — which means weeding soybeans under a scorching sun.

"You get some good quality time with your kids out there walking the beans," said Werfel, a member of the local school board and an elder in his church. "I give the kids 80 acres to farm. They choose their own crops and the kind of seed-corn and chemicals they want to use. We're in the field at 6 a.m. every morning."

Werfel plans to pass the farm on to those of his children who want to run it.

He knows that American farmers are in deep trouble, including some of his neighbors. As for himself, he will never consider selling out to do anything else.

"We'd be selling our way of life," said Werfel, who still owns about \$175,000 on land and farm machinery.

"Against our assets, that debt load looks good," Werfel acknowledged, "but against our income, it's a substantial debt."

Werfel said his annual income in the 20 years he has been farming has ranged from \$20,000 to \$90,000.

"The best year was 1982," he recalled fondly. "That was the year you bought the new car. The one I'm driving now is seven years old and has 148,000 miles on it."

Werfel's great-grandfather, a German he said once worked in a sawmill where Chicago's Loop is now, saved his wages to buy the first 80 acres of the farm.

"My great-grandmother was brought to this country to work as a maid," Werfel said.

After Werfel's father, an only child, was killed in France as a soldier in

See FAMILY on Page B6

Wall Street bankers join Chrysler bid blees

DETROIT (UPI) — Virtually every major Wall Street investment banking firm has joined one of three groups planning to bid for 14 million federally held warrants on Chrysler Corp. stock.

The warrants will be sold Monday in New York when Treasury Department officials will open sealed bids and award the warrants to the highest bidder.

The Detroit Free Press said Morgan Stanley & Co. is leading a group of eight firms and First Boston Corp. is

heading up a second group of 10 companies. Goldman Sachs & Co. and Prudential-Bache Securities have formed a third group.

Chrysler is still deciding whether to put in a bid for the warrants. Robert S. Miller, executive vice president for finance, said the automaker will "keep watching things until the last minute."

The government holds 14.4 million warrants worth one share of Chrysler stock at \$13. The automaker's shares are now worth about \$30.

The government got the Chrysler warrants two years ago when the near-bankrupt automaker was seeking permission to borrow part of \$1.5 billion in federally backed loans appropriated by Congress.

Chrysler in August paid back the remaining \$800 million of the \$1.2 billion in loans it eventually borrowed.

The resurgent automaker earlier this year offered the government \$250 million for the warrants. That offer was rejected, as was a \$300 million

offer by Shearson American Express.

The investment firms also could exercise the warrants themselves and buy Chrysler stock at \$13. This would mean Chrysler would have to issue new stock to cover the exercised warrants, possibly diluting the strength of its shares.

Chrysler strongly opposed the government's plans to sell the warrants, saying the Treasury Department should not make a profit from the automaker's success.

Here are ways to avoid hang-ups when buying a phone

Suddenly you're faced with decisions in an entirely new sphere.

Should you buy a telephone and, if so, what brand? How much should you spend? What warranties or service policies are available? And what features should you look for?

Electronic and electronic-features phones? Phones with memory? Phones that hang on the wall or sit on a desk? Cordless models, even phones built into clock radios?

The break-up of the great AT&T empire goes far beyond the corporate world and right into our own homes where the phone is our key connection with all outside our walls and an appliance we depend on 24 hours a day. We could avoid any decisions by continuing to rent, of course, but that hardly seems the economical choice for the long run.



Sylvia Porter

A basic push-button Trimline phone rents from the local phone company for from \$2.21 in Portland, Ore., to \$2.59 in New York City. In one year, you have paid \$26.52 for your Trimline in Portland and \$19.06 in New York City. Even the standard rotary dial phone would rent for one year at \$14.04 in Portland and at \$32.26 in New York City.

Actually, you could have saved yourself substantial amounts of

money since 1978 by purchasing a phone and eliminating the equipment rental charge, reports Bill Smith, General Electric's marketing manager.

"It has been left to own and use non-Bell phones all these years," Smith says in weighing buying against renting, "price is a crucial issue. A Trimline-style electronic phone retails for about \$60 in New York City, against a yearly rental of \$103.08. Quite a contrast."

"Electronic telephones are less expensive because they microprocessor chips replace the electro-mechanical parts," Smith says in explaining why manufacturers are selling all the new electronic phones at such a bargain price. "These chips make it possible for manufacturers to include more features than found in the typical phone and in less space."

Memory dialing is a popular feature of some electronic phones. With this, the user can store frequently called or emergency numbers in the memory and these stored numbers can then be dialed instantly with the touch of one button. Some phones also will store the last number dialed, so if you get a busy signal, the number can be re-dialed just by touching a special "redial" button. Or one touch can dial police or fire.

The microprocessor chip's space saving also has permitted manufacturers to introduce telephones built into a full-featured clock radio.

The cordless phone seems to be the best-selling type of phone today. These systems usually consist of two pieces: a base station (or transmitter) that hooks into a standard

wall jack; and a "traveling" handset that operates at varying distances (up to 1,000 feet) from the base station. The system works on a radio frequency from the handset to base.

Despite all its advantages, I've had troubles with my cordless phone and so have other owners. Party-line interference from other nearby phone systems has been one complaint; piracy has been another. The manufacturers are fighting the problems.

You can buy a phone almost anywhere now — department stores, drug stores, catalog showrooms, mass merchandise outlets. In 1982, phone sales exceeded \$900 million and are slated to soar at least 50 percent in 1983. When buying, follow these basic rules:

• Stick with a reliable manufacturer. With more than 100 companies now

making phones, some are bound to fall when the boom fades. Also buy from a reputable dealer who will service the equipment.

• Check the manufacturer's service policy. Find out if there is a local repair service or if you must send your phone to the manufacturer when it breaks down — and find out, too, if you can borrow a phone while yours is being repaired.

• Check the warranty policy. The length of the warranty and which models are covered.

• And don't shrug off "little AT&T." I'll bet my bottom dollar this "puny" giant has a new phone with "buzzy" new features in its "shop."

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press-Syndicate.

Business

GM puts new luxury cars on shelf until next spring

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. told dealers to "go home and forget about" new front-wheel drive luxury cars until next spring.

Officials say they have no idea when two new plants scheduled to build the models will open.

Robert Burger, general manager of GM's Cadillac division, confirmed that automatic transmission problems are the reason the cars will be delayed "until after the first of the year, probably sometime in the spring."

"We've told our dealers to go home and forget about it," he said. "The car will have to tell us when it's ready."

Burger's comments were the first from a GM official on the specific source of the problem in the luxury models. He spoke to reporters at a preview of Cadillac's 1984 models which include an Eldorado Biarritz convertible.

GM plans to build the cars at new plants in Orion Township, Mich., and Wentzville, Mo. About 5,000

workers are to be employed at each plant.

Asked when they will open, Burger said, "I have absolutely no idea."

The autos will be offered by Cadillac, Buick and Oldsmobile. They were supposed to go on sale this fall but GM has delayed production several times because of quality problems.

Burger said transmission problems have prevented engineers from testing other parts of the cars because they are unable to get enough mileage on the cars to see how they will perform.

Industry sources have said the transmissions shudder when gears are shifted. The automatic transmission requires a driver to shift from first gear into drive at around 25 mph.

Cadillac plans to continue offering rear-wheel drive versions of the DeVille and Fleetwood Brougham models until at least this spring, officials said.

The division planned to eliminate those cars upon introduction of the new front-wheel drives. But DeVille and Fleetwood sales have been strong along with other large rear-wheel drive autos.

Money fund assets, yields climb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money funds rose 8.77 percent in the week ended Sept. 7 to \$164.9 billion.

Yields on money funds hit the highest level in 10 months and again topped the average yield on competing bank deposit accounts.

The Investment Company Institute, based in Washington, said the asset increase was all due to a \$84 million rise in institutional-only funds; general purpose funds and brokerage funds rose \$25 million and \$35 million, respectively.

Donoghue's Money Fund Index rose to 8.77 percent from 8.70 percent last week and was the highest average seven-day yield since last November. Thirty-day yields rose to 8.74 percent from 8.68 percent. The average maturity narrowed one day to 36 days.

The Holliston, Mass.-based Donoghue's said assets of the 248 money market funds it tracks — versus 299 in the case of the ICI — rose \$117 million in the latest week to \$181.97 billion.

Donoghue's also noted it was the fifth week that money market mutual

funds have outperformed MMDAs.

The Bank Rate Monitor Index of rates paid on deregulated bank money market deposits accounts was unchanged at 8.67 percent. The Miami-based firm noted that it was the first time since May 18 that these rates have not gone up. The index is based on MMDA rates of 50 large banks and savings and loan institutions in the top five markets in the country.

The average rate paid on 2 1/2-year certificates dropped to 10.52 percent from 10.54 percent, the first time this rate has gone down since May 18.

Family

***Continued from Page B3**

World War II, his grandmother passed the farm to him.

"I've had no regrets," he said, "but farming has been like trying to hit a moving target. I spend a lot of time reading and studying. It seems like I'm always behind on what I need to know."

Wartel sometimes attends classes and seminars on farming at the University of Illinois at Urbana, only 12 miles away.

"I used to be a workaholic," he said. "Once or twice a week I'd work all night. I was extremely successful."

Wartel attributes his success more to God than his own hard work, and says his family prays and reads the Bible together.

He is a staunch supporter of the Payment in Kind (PIK) program, which pays farmers like him in surplus grain for not planting their own — a government effort to eliminate price-depressing stockpiles.

"If it hadn't been for PIK we would have had a severe depression which would have torpedoed the economy," Wartel said. "PIK saved our skins. We would have had mass bankruptcies of farms around here. I've never seen a better government program than PIK."

He was deeply disappointed recently by his congressman, Rep. Daniel Crane, censured by the House after admitting to a sexual relationship with a female page a year younger than Wartel's 17-year-old daughter.

"I just don't see how he could ever be re-elected," said Crane's former supporter.

Wartel worries about the American system of farming, which encourages farmers to go deeply into debt to finance crops of high-risk yield to make a living.

"If you come from farm stock you like challenges," he said. "I seem to thrive on challenges."

Wartel said he is as busy as ever because he only took 164 acres out of court production under the PIK program and those acres must be planted with cover crop and mowed.

"Our television set is broken and sitting out there in my shop under a blanket," Wartel said. "We don't miss it. The kids read, write and draw. We visit as a family."

Last obstacle to new BPA lines falls

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Missoula County has decided to drop its suit against the construction of Bonneville Power Administration transmission lines across western Montana, officials say.

The suit was the last major legal obstacle to completion of two 500-kilovolt lines that are to carry electricity from southeastern Montana's Colstrip power plant complex across Idaho to Washington.

North Idaho silver mine to reopen

KELLOGG (UPI) — The Crescent Mine, the sixth largest silver producer in the nation when it was shut down two years ago, will reopen next month.

The reopening is part of an "ambitious" project to increase mineral yields by deepening the mine, the mine owners said.

Jack Kendrick, one of four men who bought the mine and other Bunker Hill facilities last November, said about 70 workers will be called back to the job in mid-October.

The Crescent was shut down in September, 1981, along with other Bunker Hill properties. At the time of the closure, it was listed as the country's sixth most productive silver mine — yielding 800,000 ounces in 1980.

Kendrick said he and other members of the Bunker Hill Limited partnership — Duane Hagdon of Coeur d'Alene, J.R. Stimpel of Boise and Harry Magnuson of Wallace — believe the mine can continue to produce silver for many years.

"There is a broad consensus that the potential of the Crescent Mine is virtually unlimited," he said. "Our partnership is fully committed to realizing that potential."

"We will immediately embark on an ambitious development program which will include deepening the No. 2 shaft an additional 800 feet, to approximately 5,100 feet below the surface," Kendrick said.

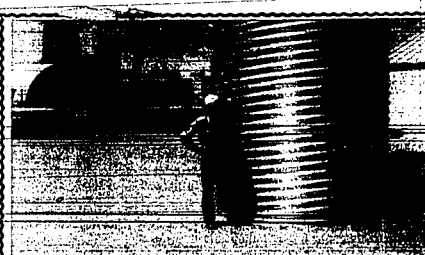
Kendrick said reopening the 66-year-old mine does not necessarily mean the owners are ready to resume operations at the Bunker Hill Mine, its lead smelter-ore plant.

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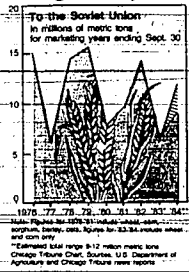
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U.S. grain exports



Severe summer drought persists into September

By SONJA HILGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The severe summer drought continued into September, affecting crops in states east of the Rocky Mountains.

A weekly report issued by the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the Agriculture and Commerce departments said scattered showers over the past week provided "only temporary relief" to crops, and the poor weather delayed seeding of winter wheat from the southern Great Plains into the Corn Belt.

The next survey indicating the decreased size of the drought-stressed crops will be released Monday. Showers this past week provided only limited benefit to the corn crop because of late development of the crop, but rain aided filling of soybean pods in portions of the Corn Belt and benefited late-planted soybeans in the extreme Southeast.

However, from Virginia to South Carolina, some soybeans continued to lose blossoms and pods due to moisture stress. And farmers in the northern Plains increased insecticide applications to control large populations of woolly bear caterpillars.

Crops are being pushed to early maturity by the combined heat and moisture stress from the Great Plains to the East Coast, the joint facility said.

Dryland sorghum fields were severely stressed across the southern Plains. Cotton was in mostly fair condition, except in Missouri and the Southeast, where the crop was fair to poor. Moisture stress caused some boll drop in Texas and the Southeast.

Features continued to deteriorate and some water supplies for livestock were becoming short.

In the Soviet Union, precipitation and a cold front increased topsoil moisture for planting winter grains in north central and northeastern portions of the nation's western portion. Dry weather continued in the south but rain is needed for the winter wheat crop.

In the New Lands of the Soviet Union, rain caused further delay of the spring grain harvest in northwestern crop areas.

Soil moisture was improved by substantial rain over much of France, Spain and northern Italy, but the rain probably hurt maturing corn.

Dry weather helped the harvest in West Germany, East Germany and Poland, but rain is needed to replenish topsoil moisture for winter grain planting.

Higher temperatures pushed grain—and oilseed harvests ahead of last year in the Canadian prairies. In Mexico, light rain across the southern plateau corn belt and northwestern mountain watersheds helped immature crops and replenished reservoirs. Most northern croplands and ranches remained dry.

Arab grain buyers visit North Idaho

SANDBOY (UPI) — A group representing Arab nations interested in purchasing wheat from Boundary County is visiting northern Idaho.

The tour for buyers from the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Bahrain is being sponsored by the state and the Idaho Wheat Commission. Wheat Commission Administrator Dick Bush said.

After arriving in Lewiston, the group flew to Sandpoint. They spent the weekend at Priest Lake before going to Boundary County Monday.

He said the three Arab countries purchase a total of 17 million bushels of soft wheat annually from Australia, their only current supplier.

"These are the kinds of customers we need to find," said Bush.

The group also will visit Minnesota and Washington wheat growing areas as well as shipping facilities in Portland.

Soviets buy more U.S. corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has purchased another 250,000 metric tons of American corn in its grain-buying spree under a new five-year grain agreement.

The flurry of sales came in the midst of tension between the superpowers over downing of a Korean jetliner.

In an ironic twist, the Agriculture Department announced on Thursday the latest Soviet grain purchase together with a notice of a sale of 200,000 tons of American corn to South Korea.

President Reagan has rejected calls for cancellation of the new pact as a sanction against the Soviets.

The department has announced sales by private exporters to the Soviets at undisclosed costs for five straight working days. The flurry of sales were the first since the new agreement was formally signed on Aug. 26.

The latest Soviet sale had been announced earlier, but with an unknown destination.

These new sales raised Soviet purchases to 2.35 million tons of American grain, including 1.5 million tons of corn and 850,000 tons of wheat. The Soviets also have bought 390,000 tons of soybeans.

The agreement requires them to buy a minimum of 8 million tons of grain and 500,000 tons of soybeans and they may buy as much as 12 million tons of grain without specific U.S. permission.

A metric ton of corn equals 39.4 bushels.

Mature potatoes stave off blight

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Plant-disease researchers are advising Idaho potato farmers to let their crops mature completely before harvest to lessen chances that early blight—unusually widespread in the state this year—will strike.

University of Idaho potato research specialists working in the Idaho Falls area said waiting for potatoes to mature fully while underground allows them to develop a tough skin that helps them ward off blight spores on the vines and soil surface.

John Jala of the U of I College of Agriculture in Idaho Falls said growers should wait about 2½ weeks after vine-killing before harvesting their potato crops.

Crops

Continued from Page B5

rise much from current levels, barring some unforeseen event.

"I think we've probably seen our highs," she said.

While some analysts think prices may have peaked, Cathy Leow of Thomson McKinnon in New York says in a research report this week that chances still exist for soybeans to move above \$10 a bushel.

Leow said she thinks the estimates in the USDA report will be higher because Leslie already is predicting the amount-of-acreage farmers will abandon due to the drought.

The USDA won't begin to show that until November or so.

Beyond that, Leow said she disagrees with other analysts who think soybeans are about at their near-term peak.

"We're still looking at continued high demand for soybeans, and prices could easily reach \$10.50," she said. "If we see \$10.50 and demand isn't cut back, then prices will go higher."

She did agree that corn prices have about run their course for the time being, unless it appears that the harvest will come in below 4.4 billion.

A month ago, analysts said an early frost, during the first half of September, could trigger another rally upward. But the weather has continued warm.

"I don't think we're in any danger of an early frost," Hackmann said.

"It's 100 degrees on the western (edge of the grain) belt. The heat has pushed the crop to maturity faster than normal, and we should see some harvesting by the end of this month."

Leslie agreed, saying that the soybean crop is "likely to mature about 10 days ahead of normal and thus reduce the threat of frost damage."

Traders—and farmers—hoping for higher prices may see them next spring or summer, Hackmann said.

"The trade's going to be awfully nervous about next year's crop outlook," she said.

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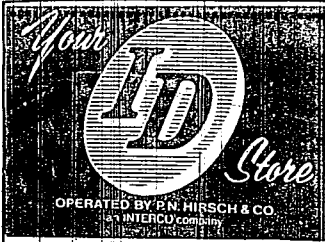
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Bland collects all-round title

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — If making \$1,571.96 in less than 17 seconds sounds attractive, then try a hand at becoming a professional cowboy.

Steve Bland performed that feat Saturday night, adding his name to a prestigious list of cowboys when he was crowned as the all-around champion of the Twin Falls County Rodeo in front of a sellout crowd.

The Trent, Tx., cowboy had a fifth-place steer wrestling effort of 6.7 Friday night, then wrapped up the title with a first place calf roping run during the finale. He had a 10.7 to win that event by nearly two seconds.

Bland, who was the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's calf roping and steer wrestling rookie of the year in 1977, picked up a check for \$1,122.50 for his leading steer wrestling time. His calf roping talents earned him \$348.39. He also collected an extra \$100.00 and the Joaquin Sanchez Memorial trophy for winning the all-around title.

Eight more champions were crowned Saturday night at the conclusion of the rodeo, which was the largest in its long history at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Filer's Shawn Davis, who had a 79 saddle bronc ride during Wednesday's opening performance, took on a 76 ride Saturday to win that competition. The PRCA president and College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach, pocketed \$1,032.80 for the win.

Dixon Hamilton, who was second going into the final round with a 76, finished in the same position. He tallied a 70 point ride for a 148 total.

Another local cowboy, Jerome's Mickey Young, made good in front of a local crowd during the finale when he moved into second place in bareback riding. The world's No. 2 ranked bareback rider covered "Special" for 76 points and collected \$745.53 for the effort. Thus far, Young has won more than \$47,000 in 1983.

Ron Parrish's opening night 83-point ride held up during the four days as he walked away with the \$900.91 first place check.

Another first-night performance,

that of Marty Melvin's 4.0 steer wrestling run, was good enough to remain on top in that event. He collected \$1,122.50.

Australian cowboy Neville McCarthy had a 4.7 to lead Saturday night's field. The time was good enough for second place and a \$929.04 check.

Teo Woolman and Clay O'Brian Cooper topped the team roping field, which turned out to be one of the fastest on the professional circuit this summer. Woolman, ranked fifth in the world, and Cooper, ranked third, combined for a 6.8 run Saturday to overtake Jake Milton and Lee Woodbury, who had a 6.9 Friday night. The winners pocketed \$1,813.50 while Milton and Woodbury settled for \$1,359.75.

Former Boise State football standout Dee Pickett and his partner Mike Beers, Rufus, Ore., had a 7.7 for third place while the father and son team of Dick and J.D. Yates had a 7.5. The Yates' are currently leading the world standings.

Pam Ross won the barrel racing and \$654.16. Her 17.21 effort Wednesday night held up throughout the week.

Castleton prepster Stacey Helt made a strong chase Saturday with a 17.32 second place effort. She collected \$517.83.

Kelly Wahlen, who won Filer's all-around title in 1981, captured the bull riding. Wahlen nipped out Gary Toole with an 80-point ride, enabling him to pocket the \$1,264.69 first place check. Saturday night's winner was Lane Frost, who rode "Rider Velvee" for 77 points, finished in a tie for third with Mike Stephens of Las Vegas.

Mike Hare continued to dominate his field as he was crowned the Wrangler bullfighting champion. Hare, the 1981 world champion, bullfought a crowd with his 90-point performance, which he tacked on to his previous three night's effort of 225 points. Darl Allied was second with 238 points, Hall of Fame clown-bullfighter Wek Peth had a 294.

Results: 1. Ron Parrish, 94, \$900.91; 2. Mickey Young, 76, \$745.53; 3. (tie) Steve Dunham and Darl Heston, 74, \$348.39; 4. Steve Wilson, 73, \$292.50; 5. (tie) Stephen Smith and Danny Blevins, 77, \$700.



Mickey Young of Jerome hangs on to "Special" during a ride in Saturday's night's rodeo final

Penn St. gets stung yet again

By JOE JULIANO
United Press International

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — September isn't two weeks old yet and already Penn State's defending national champions have been embarrassed twice, leaving coach Joe Paterno groping for answers.

Before 83,683 shocked fans at Beaver Stadium Saturday, quarterback Troy Bodine directed two second-quarter touchdown drives following Penn State fumbles and the Cincinnati defense made the breaks stand up in the Bearcats' stunning 14-3 upset of the 19th-ranked Nittany Lions.

"I'm not on the ground yet. I don't think I'll need a plane to get home," said Watson Brown, whose debut as Cincinnati's head coach was a huge success. "I feel good for the players and for the people of Cincinnati. They've been waiting for this for a long time."

Bodine, a transfer from Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College playing his first major college game, threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Bill Boze and fullback Don Goodman ran 8 yards for another touchdown just 2:16 later.

Bozine completed 25 of 34 passes for 261 yards in Brown's high-powered offense, which he used at Vanderbilt while an assistant there the last two years.

The Nittany Lions, 0-2 for the first time in Paterno's 18 years as head coach, were supposed to use Cincinnati — who suffered a 52-0 loss here last year — as cannon fodder following their 44-6 drubbing by Nebraska Aug. 29. Instead, they lost their first home opener since a 17-15 defeat to UCLA in 1987.

"I don't want to take anything away from Cincinnati but we are just not a very well-organized team right now," Paterno said. "We're not very poised. I have not done a very good job of coaching them. I think I've let these kids down, because they are a better football team and should be playing better right now."

Paterno tried three quarterbacks to get his offense going but the unit never got organized in the 30-degree heat — Starter Dan Lannagan went 0-for-6 with two interceptions before yielding to Doug Strang in the second quarter. Strang completed 9 of 19 for 74 yards before John Shaffer entered early in the fourth quarter.

Clean sweep for Idaho teams

Hobart shatters school record at Vandals catch S. Colorado

MOSCOW — University of Idaho scores on seven of its last eight possessions and quarterback Ken Hobart shattered several records Saturday night when the Vandals rallied past Southern Colorado 43-28.

Southern Colorado jumped into a 21-0 lead with three touchdowns in the second quarter. But Hobart hooked up with Brian Allen for a 36-yard bomb on the final play of the first half and then roiled off five straight touchdowns as the Vandal defense finally contained speedster Herman Hurd.

Hobart was harder on the Big Sky Conference record book than he was on Southern Colorado's defense, especially in the early going.

He threw 59 times for 37 completions for 526 yards, six touchdowns and four interceptions.

The 37 completions averaged a league mark of 35 per cent by Tim Bernal of Weber against Idaho State in 1981. His 526 yards passing knocked off a record of 454 yards set by Boise State's Jim McMillan against Las Vegas and his six touchdown passes equaled a mark held by four others.

In addition, he passed the Idaho career passing record of 5,945 yards set by Steve Olson with his 22nd completion Saturday night when his total for

the game was 263. That pass also set his new Northern Arizona's Scott Lindquist of 5,940 yards for the conference mark. He added some more yards running and eclipsed the one-game total offense of 478 set by ISU's Jerry Dumme against Montana in 1982.

The debut against Hobart was the four interceptions he threw in the first half, compared to just eight for all of last year.

Idaho opened the game with two fumbles — one at the SC 16-yard line, and then punted twice to complete the quarter. After Idaho missed a field goal early in the second period, Hurd, a 4.4 speedster in the 40-yard dash, dazzled the Vandals with 80 yards on two plays, setting the final on a 51-yard dash.

Results: 1. Ken Parrish, 94, \$900.91; 2. Mickey Young, 76, \$745.53; 3. (tie) Steve Dunham and Darl Heston, 74, \$348.39; 4. Steve Wilson, 73, \$292.50; 5. (tie) Stephen Smith and Danny Blevins, 77, \$700.

Bengals upend UTEP, but Peterson is injured

EL PASO, Texas — Perry Larson booted a 45-yard field goal in the third quarter and the Idaho State defense made that margin stand up as the Bengals defeated Texas-El Paso 13-10 here Saturday night in their season football opener.

But ISU also suffered a potentially serious blow when senior quarterback Paul Peterson had to leave the game in the second quarter with a badly bruised throwing arm.

With Peterson out of the game, ISU generated just 160 yards total offense compared with UTEP's 283. But the Bengal defense allowed just one Miner touchdown, that coming after the Bengals' Matt Courtney fumbled a punt reception deep in Miner territory.

UTEP scored with a 17-yard field goal on a quarterback Kevin Ward's two-yard plunge and kicker Hector Salazar's extra point to close to within two points, at 13-10.

Then the Bengals' offense rebounded without Peterson, producing two crucial third-down conversions — a third-and-one run by fullback Dale Goodwin and the

second on substitute quarterback Don Horn's 17-yard, third-down pass to Blake Stamper — and then ran out the clock.

The Bengals' first score came minutes into the game when linebacker Anthony Delaney blocked a UTEP punt deep in Miner territory. ISU had the ball with a first down at the UTEP 2-yard line, but the Miners held and the Bengals had to settle for Larson's 45-yard field goal.

ISU struck again a few minutes later after the Miners had moved into Bengal territory. On the third down, UTEP's play action quarterback Ward tried a pitch to his fullback, but Bengal safety John Berry intercepted the toss and sprinted untouched for 67 yards. Larson's PAT attempt went into the Bengal goal.

Results: 1. Ken Parrish, 94, \$900.91; 2. Mickey Young, 76, \$745.53; 3. (tie) Steve Dunham and Darl Heston, 74, \$348.39; 4. Steve Wilson, 73, \$292.50; 5. (tie) Stephen Smith and Danny Blevins, 77, \$700.

Boise St. comes from behind to dump Eastern Washington

BOISE (UPI) — Tony Massagli kicked four field goals and quarterback Gerald DesPres fired two touchdown passes and ran for a third score to power Boise State to a 33-14 win over Eastern Washington Saturday night.

The Broncos gave rookie coach Lyle Stencich his first victory and evened their season record at 1-1 by taking advantage of five Eastern Washington turnovers and relying on the accuracy of Massagli when drives stalled.

Eastern Washington, a Division II member which eventually wants to join Boise State in the I-AA Big Sky Conference, scored all its points in a 15-second segment of the second quarter, on a long touchdown drive and then adding another TD after the Broncos fumbled in their own territory just before halftime.

Trailing 14-13, Boise State moved deep into Eastern Washington territory before settling for a 37-yard field goal by the Junior Massagli with 8:28 left in the third quarter to take the lead for good.

The Broncos rolled up 17 points in the final 20 minutes to hand Eastern Washington, an independent, a loss in its first contest this season.

DesPres made it 23-14 by firing a

22-yard scoring pass to Pat Fitzgerald after Eagles running back Jeff Hancock fumbled and defensive back Butch Flisk recovered it on the EWU 26-yard line.

After Massagli hit his fourth field goal, a 31-yarder, DesPres topped off the scoring on a 14-yard touchdown run with less than one minute remaining.

DesPres, who completed 13 of 22 passes for 265 yards and gave up one interception, gave the Broncos a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a 35-yard scoring strike to freshman receiver Eric Andrade.

Eastern Washington, powered by Hancock's rushing and the passing of quarterback Steve White, shocked the Broncos with 14 points in the last minute of the first half.

Results: 1. Ken Parrish, 94, \$900.91; 2. Mickey Young, 76, \$745.53; 3. (tie) Steve Dunham and Darl Heston, 74, \$348.39; 4. Steve Wilson, 73, \$292.50; 5. (tie) Stephen Smith and Danny Blevins, 77, \$700.



Navratilova captures her first U.S. Open title

BY MARTIN LADERER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Crying in victory just as she had in defeat, Martina Navratilova finally claimed her first U.S. Open Tennis Championship Saturday, while defending champion Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl set up a replay of last year's final in the men's singles.

"It's off my back," Navratilova said in a huge relief behind her tears following her 6-1, 6-3 round of defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd in 62-degree heat. "You won't take the

smile off my face for a long time. It's better than I expected.

"Now if I don't win another tournament in my life, I can say 'I've done it all.'"

Connors, a four-time Open champion, reached the final for the seventh time with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 rout of 16th seed Bill Scanlon after Lendl, still seeking his first Grand Slam title, beat ninth seed Jimmy Arias, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

Connors leads Lendl 10-3 in career meetings, but Lendl has taken three of the last four.

In claiming the coveted Open crown

on her 11th attempt, Navratilova earned herself an astounding payday of \$620,000, sending her career earnings to \$8,089,756. She received \$120,000 as champion, plus a \$500,000 bonus for adding the Open crown to two previous designated tournaments.

So dominant has Navratilova been in this tournament that the 63 minutes she required to beat Evert for the sixth consecutive time marked the first time she was on court for more than an hour. Her total time for seven matches was 6 hours and 4 minutes, during which span she yielded a mere

19 games.

Navratilova, who now has won all four Grand Slam events, including four Wimbledon championships, has a match record of 69-1 this year, the only loss coming to Kathy Horvath in the French Open, and since January, 1982 the 26-year-old left-hander has compiled a record of 156-4.

Navratilova came out steaming in the slammering sunshine, relentlessly attacking the net at every opportunity and disrupting Evert's rhythm with her aggressiveness. The powerful left-hander swept through the first five games before Evert could hold

service.

Again in the second set Navratilova got the only break and led 2-2, but she altered for the only time when Evert won three games in a row. Two double faults by Navratilova, the second coming on break point, allowed Evert to break in the fourth game.

But after Evert held to go ahead 3-2, Navratilova swept the last four games.

Connors, despite seeming to favor an ankle, never was in danger against Scanlon, the man who removed top seed John McEnroe from his path.

Baseball

Expos rise in East

By United Press International

Pinch runner Doug Frobel scored from first base on Milt May's single and Garry Maddox's overthrow with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday night, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The decision, coupled with Montreal's triumph over New York, moved the Expos into first place in the National League East by a half-game over Philadelphia with the Pirates in third, a game off the pace.

The victory went Kent Tekulve, 7-4, who pitched two innings of one-hit relief. The loser was Al Holland, 8-4.

With one out in the 10th, Brian Harper reached on a fielder's choice to score, but Frobel hesitated at second to see if the ball would be caught. Seeing that Maddox threw to third, but the ball bounced at the base and into foul territory, allowing Frobel to score.

The Pirates tied the score 5-5 with a

National

two-run eighth. With one out, pinch hitter Harper doubled off Willie Hernandez and Tony Pena singled him home. Miguel Dilone ran for Pena and Holland relieved. After Jim Morrison popped out, Dilone's double second and scored on Dale Berra's stable to left-center.

Montreal 10, New York 9
In Montreal, Tim Lincecum hit a 1-1 pitch off reliever Jesse Orsco for a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift the Montreal Expos to a victory over the New York Mets and end Orsco's nine-game winning streak.

Wallach's 19th homer of the year, over the left field fence, came with one out and handed Orsco, 13-6, his first defeat since July 19. Former Met Jeff Reednor pitched the ninth inning for the victory, bringing his record to 4-9.

New York tied the score 9-9 with two out in the ninth on a two-run double by Hubble Brooks.

Chicago 8, St. Louis 5
Mel Hall went 4-for-5, including two homers and four RBI, leading the Chicago Cubs to a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hall broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh with his 16th homer, off Jeff Leitz, 3-2, which scored Bill Buckner, who had singled. Keith Moreland followed with a single and scored on Carmelo Martone's double.

Houston 5, San Francisco 3
At San Francisco, Jerry Mumphy lashed a two-run single and rookie reliever Jeff Heathcock allowed only one hit in 7 1/2 innings to record his first victory and pace the Astros.

Houston scored three runs in the second inning off Fred Breiling, 9-12. Dickie Thon hit his 19th homer leading off the third inning. Heathcock, 1-0, replaced Koepfer in the second.

In a late game, it was Atlanta at Los Angeles.

Orioles increase lead

By United Press International

Mike Boddicker pitched a six-hitter over seven innings and Tippy Martinez registered his 16th save Saturday night, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees and a sweep of their two-night double-header.

In the opener, John Lowenstein capped a six-run ninth with a two-out, pinch hit, grand slam to power Baltimore to an 8-4 victory.

The sweep left Baltimore atop the American League East by 5 1/2 games over Detroit.

In the nightcap, Boddicker, 13-7, walked none and struck out five. Martinez worked two innings of one-hit relief. Ruddy May, who relieved starter John Montefusco in the sixth inning of the nightcap, fell to 1-5.

In the opener, Lowenstein reached Rich Grossage for his 12th home run of the season to help make a winner of Sammy Stewart, 7-3, and drop Shane Rawley to 14-12.

Cleveland 8, Boston 6

American

At Cleveland, Toby Harrah drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single and Pat Tabler added a two-run home run to help Rich Barnes notch his first major-league victory.

Barnes, 1-0, replaced starter Rick Sutcliffe in the third and allowed one run and five hits. Bud Anderson came on to register his seventh save. Doug Bird, 1-4 was the loser.

Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3
At Minnesota, Tim Lincecum hit a solo homer and Gary Ward went 4-for-4 with two RBI to pace the Twins. Pete Filson, 2-1, gave up six hits and all three Royals runs. Ron Davis worked the last 1-2-3 innings to earn his 27th save. Eric Rasmussen fell to 2-5.

Detroit 4, Milwaukee 0
In Milwaukee, Juan Berenguer pitched a four-hitter for his first career shutout and Chet Lemon drove

in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly to locate the Detroit Tigers to a shutout over the Milwaukee Brewers.

In later games, it was California at Chicago and Texas at Seattle.

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Boxing

Holmes outboyes with Frank

Wladimir Klitschko continued to dominate the heavyweight division in the second round of the fight between Klitschko and Frank Bruno.

Klitschko, the Ukrainian, was all over Bruno, the Englishman, in the second round. Klitschko landed a series of powerful punches that left Bruno reeling.

The fight was stopped in the second round by the referee. Klitschko was the clear winner.

Clayton Kershner, the referee, said Klitschko was "in control" of the fight.

Klitschko's performance was a display of his power and skill. He was able to land his punches with precision and force.

Bruno was unable to mount any significant offense. He was mostly on the defensive, trying to survive Klitschko's onslaught.

The result was a decisive victory for Klitschko. He has now established himself as one of the top heavyweights in the world.

Mahaffey stretches his lead in Bank of Boston tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Starting slow and finishing fast for the second straight day, John Mahaffey fired a 4-under par 67 Saturday to gain a 3-stroke lead over Joe Immm and Fuzzy Zoeller after three rounds of a \$50,000 PGA tournament.

The tournament is known as the Bank of Boston Classic.

Mahaffey began the round with a one-shot lead, but six birdies to offset bogeys on his first two holes for a tournament record total of 201, 12-under par. Mahaffey, who won this tournament in 1978 a week after he won the PGA, is seeking his first tourney triumph in more than two years.

Zoeller, who was tied for the lead at

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Montgomery battles winds to set the pace in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Charlotte Montgomery overcame swirling winds to fire a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to take a one-shot lead over LeAnn Cassidy through two rounds of the \$150,000 LPGA Portland Ping Golf Championship.

Montgomery's 36-hole total was 138. Cassidy, who shot 2-under-par 70 on the second 18 holes, finished the second round at 5-under-par 139.

Judy Clark also was 2-under Saturday, giving her a three-place total of

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	72	52	.580	0
Detroit	70	52	.570	3 1/2
New York	67	55	.550	6 1/2
Milwaukee	63	59	.515	10 1/2
Toronto	62	59	.510	11 1/2
Chicago	57	64	.470	16 1/2
Cleveland	52	69	.430	21 1/2
Seattle	42	79	.345	31 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	72	52	.580	0
Pittsburgh	71	53	.570	1 1/2
St. Louis	67	55	.550	4 1/2
Cincinnati	66	56	.540	5 1/2
Los Angeles	65	57	.530	6 1/2
San Diego	64	58	.520	7 1/2
San Francisco	63	59	.515	8 1/2
Atlanta	58	64	.475	13 1/2
Montreal	57	65	.465	14 1/2
Chicago	52	70	.425	19 1/2
Houston	47	75	.385	24 1/2
Arizona	42	80	.340	29 1/2
San Francisco	37	85	.305	34 1/2

AL box scores

BALTIMORE 5-2
Shelby 1-0
Rounds 7-9
Lindrum 1-0
Dwyer 1-0
Murray 1-0
Lowenstein 1-0
Kershner 1-0
Curt 1-0
Totals 5-2

NEW YORK 2-9
Shelby 1-0
Murray 1-0
Lowenstein 1-0
Kershner 1-0
Curt 1-0
Totals 2-9

NL box scores

PHILADELPHIA 7-2
Lindrum 1-0
Dwyer 1-0
Murray 1-0
Lowenstein 1-0
Kershner 1-0
Curt 1-0
Totals 7-2

ST. LOUIS 5-2
Shelby 1-0
Rounds 7-9
Lindrum 1-0
Dwyer 1-0
Murray 1-0
Lowenstein 1-0
Kershner 1-0
Curt 1-0
Totals 5-2

Football

College scores

Alabama 20, Tech 7
Ark. State 10, Chattanooga 14
Auburn 24, Southern Miss 14
East Tenn 14, East Tenn 14
Florida State 40, Clemson 13
Georgia Tech 21, Georgia Tech 21
Louisiana State 21, Louisiana State 21
Miami 21, Miami 21
North Carolina 21, North Carolina 21
Ole Miss 21, Ole Miss 21
South Carolina 21, South Carolina 21
Tennessee 21, Tennessee 21
Texas Tech 21, Texas Tech 21
Virginia Tech 21, Virginia Tech 21
West Virginia 21, West Virginia 21

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College Football

BYU premieres with late setback at Baylor

By United Press International

Alfred Anderson plunged three yards for a touchdown with 49 seconds left in the game Saturday night to lift Baylor to a 49-36 victory over Brigham Young.

It was the season opener for both teams.

Anderson, a senior who rushed 16 times for a personal best 144 yards, also scored on a 1-yard plunge in the third quarter, but it was the passing of sophomore quarterback Tom Muecke that got Baylor back into the game midway through the third quarter.

Muecke's touchdown passes of 42 and 63 yards to Gerald McNeil and Bruce Davis came when the Bears were throwing 21-13 and appeared to spark Baylor's second half offense.

Brigham Young had a 36-33 lead with 3:25 left in the game when Wayman Hamilton scored on a 2-yard run, his second of the night, to cap a 93-yard touchdown drive.

Baylor: sparked by the running of Broderick Sargent, Allen Rice and Anderson, launched its winning drive from its 25 on its last possession.

Baylor opened the game by driving 79 yards to score on Rice's 1-yard run. BYU countered with two first quarter scores, a 5-yard run by quarterback Steve Young and a 5-yard pass from Young to Casey Tunnill.

The Cougars led only 14-7 at the half, but the offensive fireworks erupted at the start of the second half when Baylor took the ball and stormed 65 yards in only five plays for a touchdown.

Baylor still trailed 14-13 because of a fumble extra point, and BYU extended its lead to 21-13 before Muecke put Baylor 26-21 with his long-scoring passes.

BYU regained the lead at 29-26 on Young's 3-yard run. Baylor made it 29-29 on Ralph Stockman's late touchdown run, but BYU went back ahead briefly on Hamilton's score before Baylor clinched the game with Anderson's last minute touchdown.

Michigan St. 23, Colorado 17.

In East Lansing, Mich., freshman halfback Bobby Morse carried for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to lead Michigan State to a season-opening non-conference win over Colorado.

The win made MSU Coach George Reagor the Big Ten school's first debut-game winner in 50 years.

Morse put the Spartans ahead on a one-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter, capping a 7-play, 65-yard Michigan State drive highlighted by 68-yard reception by split end Darryl Turner which helped put MSU ahead 13-0.

MSU's kicker Ralf Mofjtlejko then added an 18-yard chip shot to give the Spartans a 16-10 lead.

The field goal was set up by a Nate Hunt interception of Buffalo quarterback Steve Vogel's pass.

Michigan State then sealed the win

Rockies

on another 1-yard run by Morse after MSU grabbed Colorado quarterback Muecke's fumble on the kickoff after the field goal.

Mofjtlejko opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 41-yard field goal. Later Mofjtlejko also blasted a 64-yard punt, sixth longest in Spartan history. "The Big Eight's Buffaloes, however, marched 70 yards in 11 plays, putting them ahead on the game's first touchdown by split end Tony Anderson who grabbed a Vogel pass after it bounced off intended receiver Darryl Johnson.

Michigan State added a 45-yard Mofjtlejko field goal to end the half.

Colorado got a 35-yard field goal from Tom Field in the third quarter and a 4-yard TD pass-rom Vogel to tailback Chris McLenore for a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Air Force 28, Texas Tech 18.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., quarterback Martin Louthan rushed for 65 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Air Force to a victory over Texas Tech.

Louthan, the best Air Force's wide receiver, scored in the first period on a 1-yard sneak after Texas Tech had taken a 7-0 lead on its first possession. Texas Tech scored on a 3-yard pass from quarterback Jim Hart to split end Leonard Harris to complete a 7-play, 64 yard drive.

Louthan's other scores came on a 38-yard run in the third period and a 21-yard keeper late in the final quarter to clinch Air Force's second victory of the season. The game was Tech's season opener.

Sean Powell added field goals of 28 and 43 yards for Air Force in the second quarter, giving the Falcons a 13-6 halftime lead.

Texas Tech's only second-half score came on a 4-yard run by tailback Dale Brown to complete a ground-oriented 69-yard drive early in the fourth period.

Air Force's defense had its best game in two years, limiting the Red Raiders to 271 yards. The Falcons intercepted four passes, three of them coming in the final period.

Robert Lewis of Texas Tech led all rushers with 133 yards and 23 attempts. Air Force fullback John Kerschner led the Falcons with 66 yards and 17 carries.

N. Dakota 21, Montana St. 3.

In Grand Forks, N.D., an effective ground game pushed North Dakota past Montana State in non-conference football at Grand Forks.

Montana State took a 3-0 lead in first quarter behind a 32-yard field goal by Mike Carr.

But North Dakota went up 7-3 in second quarter when fullback Tony Mazzu scored on a one yard run, capping a 50-yard drive.



Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan is run down Saturday.

In the fourth quarter, North Dakota's Mike Day went for 6 on an 11-yard pass from Larry Kullas. That capped an 80 yard drive for North Dakota. The Sioux wrapped up the game with a touchdown by Willis Jacob on 15 yard run.

The Bobcats kept the ball in the air. Of 248 yards offense for Montana, 193 came from the passing of quarterback Mike Godfrey, who was intercepted once. The Bobcats had only 55 yards rushing.

North Dakota kept low to the ground with 219 yards rushing out of 230 yards total offense.

The Sioux tried only four passes, completing the one 11-yard touchdown pass from Kullas to Day.

In Tucson, Ariz., Arizona linebackers Steve Bowdway and Lamonte Hunley led a defense that smothered UNM as the Wildcats found enough offensive push to capture a victory.

To punctuate Arizona's outstanding defensive effort, cornerback Randy Robbins contributed a touchdown with a 37-yard interception return in the third quarter and a blocked Utah

punt set up another Arizona touchdown in the final period.

Arizona is unbeaten in two games, while Utah is winless in 2 starts.

Bowdway and Lamonte Hunley personally accounted for 18 tackles in the first half while the Wildcats were getting their act together.

Vance Johnson scored both of Arizona's touchdowns in the first half on short runs, although it was the passing arm of quarterback Tom Tunnillife that provided the big push along the way.

Arizona's first scoring drive of 80 yards included a pass from Tunnillife to Chris Brewer of 29 yards and a 24-yard toss to Mark Walczak.

The second touchdown drive also belonged to Tunnillife, coming with time running out in the half.

He took the Wildcats 48 yards in a little over a minute by mixing passes to Jay Dobyns, Jon Hartson and Brad Anderson, while Johnson's 1-yard scoring plunge was set up by a pass interference penalty in the end zone.

Tunnillife connected on 17 of 28 passes for 238 yards and one touchdown of four yards to Walczak in the final quarter. His first six throws

of the game were completions.

The Wildcats missed a scoring opportunity midway through the third quarter when Tunnillife hit Dobyns on a 60-yard pass play, but Dobyns fumbled the ball just before crossing the goal line.

Arizona's offense was plagued by other mistakes, including a field goal attempt from the 32-yard-line that went sour when the ball squibbed through the hands of the holder.

A Tunnillife-to-Horton pass of 32 yards set up a 42-yard field goal by Max Zendejas in the third quarter.

Tennessee 31, New Mexico 6.

In Knoxville, Tenn., Tennessee converted New Mexico punting problems into 21 third-quarter points and Alan Cockrell tossed a 53-yard touchdown pass to power the Volunteers to triumph.

In the third quarter, the Vols, 1-1, blocked a punt and recovered it in the endzone for one touchdown and tackled the Lobo punter at his own 4-yard line to set up another score.

The third TD was set up when a Lobo punt of just 28 yards gave the Vols possession at the New Mexico 49.

Cockrell's long pass to split end Clyde Duncan capped a 12-play, 81-yard drive following the opening kickoff.

Tennessee's Colombian-born kicker, Fud Revels, nailed a 46-yard field goal in the second quarter and kicked four extra points.

New Mexico, 1-1, scored a fourth-quarter touchdown on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Todd Williamson to split end Derwin Williams. The Lobos failed on a two-point conversion attempt.

Tennessee led 10-0 at halftime and extended the lead to 17-0 early in the third quarter on a 1-yard plunge by fullback Sam Henderson.

The touchdown came two plays after Tennessee felled a New Mexico punt attempt to take possession at the Lobo four. Vol linebacker David Scandrett crashed through the Lobo blockers, prompting punter Ron Keller to try running — only to be tackled by safety Chris White.

Tennessee fullback Randall Morris scored on a 2-yard plunge minutes later to make it 24-0. That drive began at the New Mexico 40 after a Keller shanked a 28-yard punt out of bounds.

The Vols pushed the lead to 31-0 when middle guard Johnny Williams blocked a Keller punt and cornerback Mark Hogan pounced on the ball in the endzone.

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Huskies blank Northwest in debut

By United Press International

Sterling Hinds scored on runs of 31 and 21 yards and quarterback Steve Pelleur added a 5-yard touchdown run to lead Washington to a 34-0 win Saturday over Northwestern in the season opener for both clubs.

Kicker Jeff Jaeger kicked two field goals in the second quarter for the Huskies, who used a strong pass rush to keep Northwestern's offense off-balance throughout the game played in temperatures in the mid 90s.

Tailback Hinds, who gained 80 yards in 12 carries, scored on a 7-yard TD to cap the Huskies' opening drive of the game. He added a 31-yarder midway through the third quarter to help put the game out of reach.

Pelleur, whose pinpoint passing helped Washington dominate the game, scored on a 5-yard run later in the first quarter. Pelleur completed 21 of 32 passes for 211 yards.

Northwestern, which hasn't won a season-opener since 1975, could never generate a rushing game to establish its passing attack in the game. The Huskies, who recorded three sacks, held the Wildcats to only 9 yards rushing in the first half.

Northwestern's best scoring opportunity came on the opening possession of the second half after the Wildcats were trailing 20-0 at halftime. Sophomore quarterback Sandy Schwab, who intercepted once and who fumbled once in the first half, drove the Wildcats to the Washington 14. But kicker John Duvic missed a 32-yard

West Coast

field goal and Washington came back to drive 80 yards in seven plays culminated by Hinds' run with 8:04 left in the third quarter.

Ricky Edwards fumbled on the Washington 8 with just over three minutes to go to end the Wildcat's last chance to avoid a shutout.

Hinds' first TD capped a 44-yard, running drive that was aided by a eight-play drive that was aided by a touchdown on a 10:51 left in the quarter. On the Huskies' next possession, Pelleur scored with 5:13 remaining in the quarter.

Jaeger's first field goal of 26 yards came with 6:19 left in the half and his second of 33 yards came with 31 seconds remaining after Robert Leaphart had intercepted a Schwab pass.

The Huskies capped their scoring when Walt Hunt scored on a 11-yard touchdown with 7:57 remaining in the game.

Fullerton St. 25, Long Beach St. 19.

In Anaheim, Calif., Damon Allen ran for three touchdowns to lead Cal State Fullerton to a upset over Long Beach State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association season-opener for both teams.

Allen, the younger brother of Los Angeles Raiders' running back Marcus Allen, scored the first time

from 5 yards at 14:54 of the second quarter to give Fullerton a 10-0 lead. The Titans had jumped ahead 3-0 on a field goal by Greg Steinke at 11:32 of the quarter.

Four minutes later, Allen ran in from 1 yard out to make it 16-0 and Todd Gerhart scampered in for a two-point conversion to give the Titans an 18-0 lead.

Allen closed out Fullerton's scoring with a 17-yard scramble at 14:11 of the fourth quarter.

Long Beach began its comeback at 6:17 of the second quarter when Jose Ocegueda connected on a 50-yard field goal to make the score 18-3.

Todd Dillon connected on a 35-yard pass to Lenny Montgomery with 19

seconds left in the half to give the 49ers a 18-9 halftime lead.

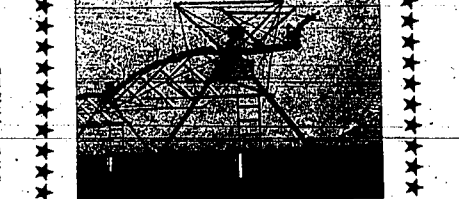
Ocegueda opened scoring in the second half with a 45-yard field goal that made the score 18-12.

Dillon went down with a leg injury late in the third quarter and played just one series before giving way for the remainder of the game to backup Doug Di ney.

Disney got the 49ers to within six points with 1:55 left in the game when Alfred Rowe scored from 1 yard out.

Long Beach blocked a Fullerton punt with 45 seconds remaining and recovered the ball at the Titan 35. A penalty placed the ball at the 40 with 40 seconds left, but the 49ers failed to score.

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Bland

Continued from Page C1

Steve Whittling — Marty Melvin, 4.0, 11, 12.0; 2. Neville McCarthy, 4.6, 10.0; 3. Tim Parker, 5.4, 7.5; 4. Mark Parker, 6.1.

1983 — Steve Bland, 6.7, 348.39; 6. R.O., 3.0, 7.1, 15.55.

1982 — 1. Steven Davis, 15.5, 14.0; 2. 2. D. Hamilton, 14.0, 17.0; 3. Kip Farnsworth, 17.0, 11.0; 4. (tie) Duane Dalton and Chris Anderson, 14.0, 18.0; 6. Terry Clark, 15.1.

1981 — 1. Steve Bland, 10.7, 81, 132.39; 2. (tie) Sylvester Mayfield and Tom Ferguson, 11.0, 21.0; 3. David Miller, 13.4, 24.0; 4. (tie) Chris Lyberty and Paul Thermy, 13.4, 20.0.

Team scoring — 1. The Woodman and Clay O'Brien Cooper, 6.8, 11.8; 2. John Wilson

and Lee Woodbury, 6.8, 12.0; 3. Lee Pickett and Mike Boon, 7.4, 10.25; 4. Dick and J.D. Yates, 7.4, 10.25.

Barrel racing — 1. Pam Ross, 17.21, 10.6; 1.2. Sloane Hill, 17.23, 11.7; 3. Peggy Miller, 17.73, 24.34; 4. HeNoe Woodcock, 17.80, 21.00; 5. Kay Davis, 17.81, 15.54.

Ball riding — 1. Kelly Walker, 80, 81.00; 2. Gary Toole, 78, 10.6; 3. (tie) Mike Stephens and Lane Fowl, 77, 10.3; 4. Russ Miller, 71, 25.8; 5. Tim Brown, 70, 21.00.

Wrestling (freestyle) — 1. Mike Hara, 20, 22.00; 2. Dan Alfred, 20.6, 1.00; 3. Nick Pugh, 20.4, 2.5; 4. Jimmy Anderson, 20.1, 1.25; 0.

College Football

No. 1 Cornhuskers manhandle Wyoming

By United Press International

Mike Rozier ran for 191 yards and four touchdowns to become Nebraska's all-time leading rusher and power the No. 1 Cornhuskers to a 56-20 win over Wyoming Saturday.

Rozier opened the scoring with a 4-yard run barely five minutes into the game and broke loose for a 12-yard scoring gallop in the second quarter. He added third-quarter scoring romps of 5 and 27 yards.

Rozier's effort gave him a 2,804 career yards, sending the senior back past I.M. Hipp as Nebraska's all-time leading rusher.

Wyoming held a big edge in time of possession, and Cowboys quarterback Brad Baumberger rattled off the Nebraska secondary on two long, second-half touchdown drives, connecting on scoring strikes of 1 and 18 yards.

Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill led the Huskers to 383 yards total offense and 56 yards in the first half, when they took less than an average of 1:35 on six scoring drives.

Among Gill's completions was a 49-yard scoring strike to wingback Irving Fryar off a pitch back from Rozier early in the second quarter.

Nebraska had built a 49-3 lead before Baumberger hit Jay Novacek for Wyoming's first touchdown in the third quarter.

Just into the fourth quarter, Baumberger tossed an 18-yard scoring strike to Chris Kiodziejaki.

Nebraska reserves wingback Jim Thompson tumbled out of bounds in the Nebraska endzone for a safety with 3:11 left in the game to give the Cowboys their final points.

Alabama 20, Georgia Tech 7
In Birmingham, Ala., Alabama scored touchdowns after a blocked punt and a recovered fumble to beat Georgia Tech and give new coach Ray Perkins his first victory after replacing Bear Bryant.

The 68-year-old Bryant died in January, six weeks after he retired following a 21-15 victory, his 33rd, over Illinois in the Liberty Bowl.

The 14th-ranked Crimson Tide took advantage of Georgia Tech turnovers to run up a lead and the Alabama defense stifled the Yellow Jackets in the season-opener for both teams.

Georgia Tech turned the ball over on the game's third play when quarterback Stu Rogers tumbled after being sacked by linebacker Emmanuel King and tackle Randy Jackels' 20.

It took three plays and 48 seconds for Alabama to score on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Walter Lewis to halfback Joe Carter.

Alabama's offense added field goals of 33 and 45 yards by Van Tiffin and a 39-yard score on a blocked punt return by cornerback Stan Gay for a 20-0 lead in the third quarter.

Florida 24, Louisiana St. 35
In Baton Rouge, La., Kelly Lowrey passed for two touchdowns and ran for three other scores in a 14-point deficit to a victory over 10th-ranked LSU.

Lowrey scored on two 1-yard runs within the last 2:57 of the second quarter, with his second touchdown coming on the last play of the half.

The senior quarterback then picked right up in the second half, throwing touchdowns of 16 yards to Hassan Jones and 20 yards to Jessie Hester in a span of 5:21 early in the third quarter. Lowrey added a 6-yard touchdown run late in the game.

Top 20

Seminoles for a touchdown late in the second quarter, with the big play a 25-yard pass to Weegie Thompson, who went out of bounds on the 1 yard line. Lowrey plunged over from there.

Florida State regained the ball and drove for its second touchdown in 41 seconds, with Lowrey's sweeping right for 17 yards and a touchdown on the final play of the half.

With momentum on their side, the Seminoles drove for two quick scores in the third period, both on Lowrey aeriats.

The Florida State quarterback looked to his left, then floated a 16-yard pass to Jones for a 21-14 lead, and followed that 3:22 later with a 20-yard pass to Hester for a touchdown.

Allen scored on a 22-yard run to increase Florida State's lead to 33-14, before Hilliard responded with an 8-yard run. Florida State scored its final touchdown on a 6-yard run by Lowrey, and James finished the game with a 1-yard run.

Hilliard finished with 123 yards on 20 carries to lead the Tiger rushing attack.

Iowa 51, Iowa St. 10
In Ames, Iowa, Owen Gill rushed for 136 yards and tied a school record with four touchdowns to lead 17th-ranked Iowa to a win over Iowa State in a non-conference game.

The season-opening win for the Hawkeyes, played before a record Iowa State Stadium crowd of 54,066, ended the Cyclones' three-game winning streak in the intrastate battle.

Iowa's 51 points are the most ever scored in the series, which dates back to 1894.

Michigan 20, Washington St. 17
In Ann Arbor, Mich., quarterback Dave Halliwell scored No. 5 Michigan 75 yards and then swept left end for a 4-yard touchdown with 6:11 left in play to salvage a victory over stubborn Washington State.

Washington State, 1-1, had taken a 17-14 lead with 9:42 left when sophomore tailback Reuben Mayes went 2 yards up the middle to give the Cougars a 17-14 lead.

But Michigan, 1-0, bounced right back to take the lead with the 75-yard drive which featured a 52-yard run by junior tailback Rick Rogers.

Rogers, who gained 124 yards on 19 carries, was only prevented from scoring when he was brought down behind following a smart cut from left to right on a nice tackle by sophomore cornerback Cedric Brown on the 10-yard line.

Three plays later, Hall, a senior who started only because senior Steve Smith suffered a right shoulder injury in a scrimmage two weeks ago, swept left end to save Michigan from defeat. Washington State bounced right back and drove to the Michigan 21 but

sophomore John Traut, who kicked a 33-yard field goal with 1:11 left in the third quarter, missed a 37-yard try with 2:15 to play to save Michigan senior kicker Todd Schlopy from being the goat. Schlopy's extra-point try following Hall's touchdown missed.

The Wolverines were unable to get a first down in the third quarter after holding the Cougars without a first down until only 2:33 remained in the first half.

Washington State trailed by 14-7 at halftime, scoring on senior safety Joe Taylor's 63-yard romp with an intercepted Hall pass. The pass was deflected by sophomore tight end Sim Neilson.

Hall, who took over from Smith when the senior suffered a right shoulder separation in the second quarter of the Rose Bowl game in January, steered Michigan 47 yards the first time it had the ball in the game and kept the drive with a 6-yard touchdown pass to sophomore fullback Eddie Garratt.

The Wolverine's junior middle guard Al Sitchek pounced on a fumble by senior Cougar quarterback Ricky Turner on the Washington State 12 and two plays later Rogers scooted 8 yards to give Michigan a 14-7 lead.



Nebraska's Mike Rozier (30) hurdles teammate Dean Steinkuhler against Wyoming

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The Wolverines, perhaps hampered by the 101-degree heat on the floor of Michigan Stadium, managed to thwart one Cougar drive before Traut pulled his team within 14-10 just before the fourth quarter started.

Washington State drove 63 yards in its next possession with Mayes scoring.

Pittsburgh 35, Temple 0
In Pittsburgh, John Congemi passed for 177 yards and a touchdown and ran for another TD in his first college start to lead No. 11 Pittsburgh to a romp-over cross-state rival Temple.

Congemi, a sophomore, tapped three days ago to replace injured junior quarterback John Cummings, completed 15 of 23 passes with one interception in three quarters before he was replaced by another sophomore, Chris Jelic.

Maryland 20, Vanderbilt 14
In Nashville, Tenn., Norman "Boomer" Eslason hit tight end Bill Rogers on a 43-yard touchdown pass with 2:24 left to play to lift 20th-ranked Maryland to a victory over Vanderbilt.

Rogers caught Eslason's short pass and appeared to be stopped by two Vanderbilt defenders, but got loose and romped the final 40 yards untouched to break a 14-14 tie.

Eslason finished 17 of 31 for 269 yards without an interception.

The TD capped a 94-yard, four-play drive that began when the Terrapins' Lendell Jones intercepted a Vanderbilt pass at the Maryland 6-yard line to stop a Commodore drive.

The game, played in temperatures measured at 119 degrees on the artificial turf, was the season-opener for both teams.

Oklahoma 75, Stanford 14
In Stanford, Calif., with Marcus Dupree leading Oklahoma's running game that gained over 300 yards, the fourth-ranked Sooners chewed up Stanford, 27-14, Saturday in the season-opener for both teams.

Dupree gained 133 yards in 24 carries, and freshman Earl Johnson who scored a pair of Sooner touchdowns. Johnson finished the game with 96 yards and was backed with another fine performance from Spencer Tillman and quarterback Danny Bravay.

The Sooners had a 16-0 lead before Stanford scored on a 25-yard pass from Steve Cottrell to Tom Henley but then the Sooners added a field goal, Johnson's second touchdown and a safety for a 27-0 advantage.

In Los Angeles, Sean Salisbury hit Tim Ware with a 25-yard touchdown pass with no time left, allowing Southern California to salvage a tie with No. 12 Florida in the debut of Trojan Head Coach Ted Tollner.

The Trojans missed an opportunity to win the game when a low extra-point snap was mishandled by holder Tim Green.

The Trojans, 0-0-1, are on probation and ineligible for Bowl appearances. Florida is 1-0-1.

USC took over with only 48 seconds left and moved 80 yards, aided by two 15-yard penalties. A 22-yard pass from Salisbury to Ware and a penalty for a late hit moved the ball to the Florida 44.

After a 3-yard completion and an incomplete, Salisbury threw into the endzone on third down and Florida was penalized for having too many men on the field, moving the ball to the 25 and giving USC one last chance with no time left.

Salisbury then connected with Ware in the middle of the endzone, for the tying touchdown.

The Galats had seemingly taken a commanding 19-13 field with two field goals in the final two minutes by Bobby Raymond.

Florida got into position for the first field goal when defensive back Tony Lilly hit Salisbury and forced a fumble at the Trojan 14 with 4:23 left. It was USC's sixth fumble of the day. Six plays later, Raymond kicked an 18-yard field goal, his third of the game.

After defensive back Pat Miller intercepted a Salisbury pass at USC's 37, Raymond kicked his fourth field goal, this one from 19 yards out with 46 left.

USC had tied the score, 13-13, 49 seconds into the final period on a 45-yard field goal by Steve Jordan.

The Galats, who trailed 10-0, took their first lead of the game with 23 seconds remaining in the third quarter when running back Lorenzo Hampton went over the top from 3 yards out. Florida used 13 plays to get 37 yards, aided by five runs by Hampton for 35 yards.

USC defensive tackle Matt Koart recovered a Joe Henderson fumble at the Trojan 40 and set up the game's first score.

Salisbury, 15-of-29 for 227 yards, connected on three passes on the ensuing drive and moved USC close enough for a 41-yard field goal by Jordan with 2:35 left in the first quarter.

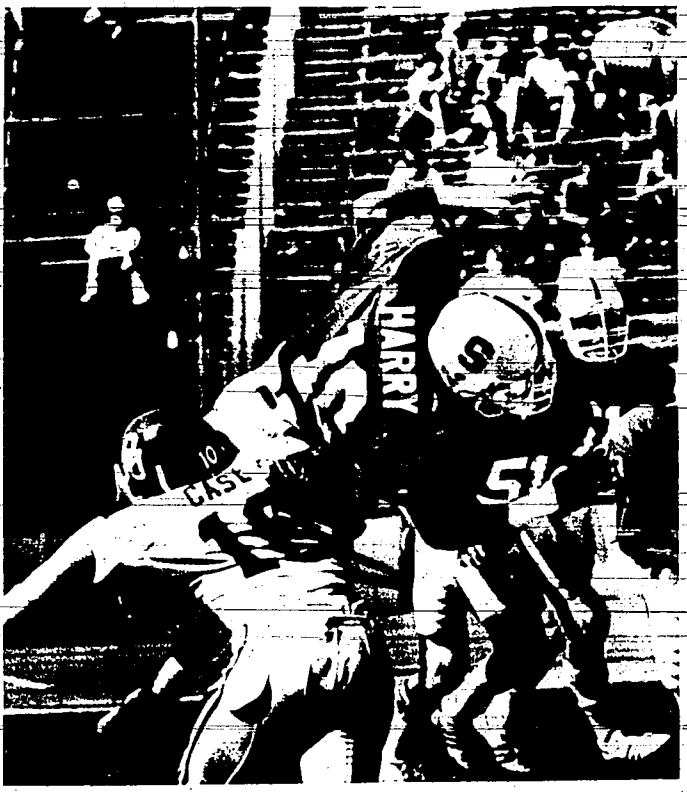
The Trojans went 65 yards on 11 plays to take a 10-0 lead three minutes later.

Salisbury's 15-yard completion to tight end Fred Cornwell brought the ball to the Florida 22, and one play later, Salisbury and Cornwell connected on a 16-yard, play-action touchdown pass.

USC missed a chance to take control of the game after Donnie Whiting fumbled a punt that gave the Trojans the ball on the Florida 28. A 19-yard pass by Salisbury to Hank Norman brought the ball to the 16, but the drive was stopped and Jordan missed a 42-yard field goal attempt.

Florida scored twice in the final minute of the half. Raymond connected on a 41-yard attempt with 22 seconds left, and then Florida's Fred Cornwell Wayne Peace moved the ball to the USC 14.

USC's Michael Harper fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and Florida took over on the Trojan 21. Raymond then kicked a 24-yard field goal with three seconds left in the half.



Oklahoma's Scott Case (10) upends Stanford receiver Emile Harry. The pass was incomplete

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Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

007-Work of Interest
JOURNEYMAN-Mechanic, experienced, in diesel, hydraulic & electrical. Exp. in construction equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: PERSON, Colonial Concrete, Addison Ave. 1000-1000.
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MANUFACTURER NEEDS REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
To Establish a Network of Distributors Within Protertor Territory
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4 PLEX with assumable mortgage. Two lots for apartments and medical office. Near Magic Valley hospital. 837-8392.

021-Investment
WILL BUY OR SELL real estate contracts - mortgages - deeds - Trusts - assignments. McCoy's Brokerage, Box 391, Twin Falls, 734-2068.
Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0931.
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BY OWNER, 5 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, living room, formal dining room, fireplace, intercom, trash compactor, formal built-in ovens, garage with door opener, hot pump-triple glass energy efficient, auto sprinklers, 3,000 sq. ft. finished, 1344 unfinished, custom built for present owner. \$117,500. 734-6161.
BY OWNER, 3 Bdrm, large lot, 9100 sq. ft., near Hwy. School. \$100,500. 324-4545.
BY OWNER, 5 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dual-closets, will consider trade down. \$75,500. For info 734-6868.
BY OWNER, Quality 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 w/bath, 2000 sq. ft., Vaulted wood-paneled ceiling, Jam. m. oak floor, entry dining & living rm, 2 fireplaces, Walk-in broarded w/ speaker system. Assumable loan. 734-3510.

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A REAL BTEELI
3 bdrm, live rock, landscaped acre lot, N.E. location, hardwood floors, large lot & more. Best of all, 67% assumable mortgage with low down payment. Ask for Randy at Western Realty 733-2928 or 734-2477.
BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
Fino executive Elkhorn home to be auctioned to highest cash bidder. Offer \$32,000. Spectacular view & elaboration - square footage is over 2,328 sq. ft. Includes kitchen, custom interior, 69 acres in Sangerac-Subdivision. For further information contact: State Realty, 734-6400, or Sun Valley Realty, 622-4111. Watch for Open Houses or call for appointment to tour.

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RECORDED TO \$59,000
all brick home in top location, huge year-round Jacuzzi hot tub in wood deck - 2 fireplaces, AC, 1 bedroom on main level, 1 1/2 bedrooms, a real super family home.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPOINTMENT (Across from Court House) 734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alpha Frank 734-6929
John Strickland 734-6925
Dante Vollmer 734-6919
734-6925
BY OWNER, 4br, A/C location to schools, shopping, etc. \$122,000. Call 734-2331.
COLLEGE - MEADOWS 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, new carpeting, good assumable Idaho Housing loan. Call 734-4411.

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OWNER SAYS SELL! The home for a family modern. 6 bdrm, Canyon Place. \$79,900.
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OWNER IS TRANSFERRED. 5 bdrm, AC, large lot with many fruit trees, assumable low interest loan. 732 North View. \$55,000.
READY TO MOVE IN! 2 bdrm, extra large living room, extra large kitchen. Walk to shopping areas. 791 Heyburn. \$40,500.
NONE BETTER! Large 1 level home with ideal open floor plan. Super master bath, 3 1/2 baths, lots of extras. 1768 Targhous. \$75,000.
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STARTER or RENTAL HOME. Extra large lot, 1335 8th Ave. \$22,000.
BATH RENT or SELL. Cut 2 bdrm near shopping center. 1120 Willamette. \$31,000.
Bon Mottern, Broker Call 733-0070

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LUXURY CONDOMINIUM. First time offered. This delightfully decorated home is open & spacious. oak hardwood parquet floors, oak cabinetry, Air conditioning, alarm system, security system & much more. Special basement for storage. Third bedroom upstairs. Beautiful master suite & dressing area. Owner moving out of town. Is selling this condominium for below cost. You owe it to yourself to view this lovely care-free home.
IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

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SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, intercom, huge kitchen with granite counter, lots of extras. Realtor price \$68,000. Assumable mortgage. Call 734-6400 or 734-9101.
THIS HOME QUALIFIES for interest Idaho Housing Loan 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, range & dishwasher, pantry, dining area, fireplace, full basement. 2-car garage. \$55,900. Call 734-6400 or 733-0431 ave.
TOTALLY MAINTENANCE FREE! 10 year old brick home in quality N.E. Twin Falls location - this home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, immediate having 1 bedrooms and 2 baths, front porch, covered patio, double attached garage and a fireplace. Great for the coming winter! A lot to offer. Call before home goes. \$84,500. Call MURDOCK ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-5060.

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DISTRIBUTOR needed for excellent New Food Product. For details call McKinnon 736-0884 or write, Box 218, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Retail Hardware Salesman. Experience required. Call 733-5255.
SALES \$1200 per month guaranteed - Commission unlimited. Must be hard working and desirous to learn. No experience necessary. Write: 1410, 732-070.

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BABYSITTING My Home. Close to Harrison Sch. hot meals. Drop-ins. 734-5552.
BABYSITTING in my home. Normal hours. Can take to 6 from school. Ages 4-12. \$2.00 per hour.
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BABYSITTING any time. Day or night & weekends too. All ages welcome.
BABYSITTING anytime. No experience necessary. Excellent rates. 324-4247.
BABYSITTING my home, any time but Fri nights, any time. \$2.00 per hour.
BOY'S Kindergarten. Complete preparation for 1st grade. Enthusiasm & fun. Includes math & Spanish. Daycare available.
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WILL BABYSIT CHILDREN. \$2.00 per hour. Child meals provided. For more information call 734-5314.
WILL DO babysitting in my home, days, infants welcome. 734-3428.

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Wills, Inc. Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder "There is a reason"
MODELS OF Wed., Fri. 4-6 Sat. & Sun. 1-4
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For more information Call 734-4411 or 734-3311.
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INTERNATIONAL building franchise opportunity. Contact: Joseph Casper, Vice President, 1000 W. Main, Ogden, UT 84401, 501-421-5454.
Must be able to hire and fire, handle money, run the business, and be a local person to run a District.
Only \$600 - \$1000 investment.
\$1000 profit every week.
Call 733-2059 between 1pm & 5pm.
Dial Direct. All calls reimbursed.
INTERNATIONAL building franchise awarding dealership in area. \$600. No inventory investment. No middlemen. \$303-7200 for application.
WARNING!
The Times-News recommends you investigate every phase of investment opportunities especially those that are offered by a person doing business out of state.
We suggest you consult with a professional (the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or your attorney) and obtain information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State of Idaho, Idaho 33720, Phone 324-2400.
WHY STRUGGLE TO THE TOP IN SOMEONE ELSE'S BUSINESS. YOU CAN START AT THE TOP IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS.
If you have 200 sq. ft. in your basement or garage and if you have good financing, you can start your profitable and successful homebased products for all businesses.
We install machinery and equipment and thoroughly train you in proper, competitive pricing.
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HAMLETT REALTY (28 Years of Honest Service) 123 Years of Experience Joyce Cole 733-6787 Dave Hamlett 733-6030
Bargain Priced 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 Bath, near high school. High Assum. loan. \$43,900. Owner agent. 733-5625.
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New luxurious vinyl brick home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 car garage.
PRIME 20 Acres, water rights, highway frontage. 240 Acres, 1600 ft. ranch, Hunt area. Terms. Owner will carry at 11%.
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BEAUTIFUL 3 Bdrm Golf Course. Will trade equity for land. \$86,500. Assumable loan. \$60,000. 324-4545.
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LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN on this Super 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, great location, fireplace, live roof, For only \$71,500. Call Pat Century 731-Mayer Realty, 734-7035 or 733-2889.
LOOKING FOR a rental that could pay its way? Cute 2 bdrm home located close to school's shopping. \$27,900. Call Pat at Doshier & Holley, Realty 734-2922 or 733-1900.
LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL SPACIOUS HOME? Custom built home with large, airy - private, shade & fruit trees. Don't miss in this area. \$185,000. See NEW DAWN REALTY 733-2273.
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LOW INTEREST - top location, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1208 Fremont. 74% reduced price, owner agent. 733-5055.

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ENJOY... This superbly maintained home offers you open floor plan. Extra large wood paneled kitchen, built-in stereo systems, hot pump and microwave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 sq. ft. of living area. 122 Avenida Del Rio. Call for details.
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Eve's and weekends \$2500 down.
FABULOUS view in year-around log home, decking, stone patio, 3 car garage. Reduced to \$88,000. Will consider trade. Call 733-2922. Garden Valley 1 1/2 miles N. of Boise.
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PRICE REDUCED
OWNER MUST SELL! Has been transferred. 2,400 sq. ft. of living area with a good assumable loan + owner willing to accept a 10% discount. Located in new subdivision in Kimberly. Call Shirley Cole at Doshier & Holley Realty 734-2922 or evenings & weekends 733-2922.
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2 STORY HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. \$53,000. Call 543-8072.
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PATIO HOME on Falls Ave. East. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, range & dishwasher, pantry, 2 car garage, fully fenced. Over 1200 sq. ft. \$52,200. Qualified buyer can receive \$10,000 down payment balance at 10.21%. Call 734-9660 or 733-9043 ave.
For Sale by owner, builder. Home in Wendell. Call for details. Will consider partial trade. \$31,900. 533-2256.

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This lovely 2,650 sq. ft. home abounds in innovations from the exterior throughout the interior. Centered around pine trees on a beautifully landscaped half acre lot in NE Twin, this custom home includes 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, huge family room, kitchen combination office, 2 car room, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, deck, granite, panoramic views. \$110,000. For details and appointment to view call:
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3 bedrooms - 2 baths - main floor - 2 bedrooms. 1 bath downstairs, kitchen with dining area 2 built-in dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, fully finished basement with family room, stone fireplace and wet bar. Corner lot, underground sprinkler system. Ready for immediate occupancy.
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Low down payment with favorable loan rate to qualified buyer.
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I can take on housework chores so try us - you'll like us. 733-4978 or 733-3668.
DO IT YOURSELF! The most Versatile Band in Magic Valley. Now booking engagements. Wedding receptions, weddings, etc. 324-3560.
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BEKINS MOVING & STORAGE. Business. 40,000 sq. ft. warehouse, new equipment, national franchise. Owner will finance 10% interest with reasonable down. Under family ownership since 1933. Price has been reduced, a wonderful opportunity to acquire business with growth potential. Call 734-4875.
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CUSTOM-BUILT processing plant for mobile homes. Truck located south of Jerome. Excellent business, home based. Owner anxious to sell for health reasons. Call Steve Olson at Peak Estate - Unlimited 324-7518.
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1200 AC Farm—good operation.
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 Hazleton area, 400 acres for \$300,000. 104 acres for \$100,000. **Call 733-2150.**

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ATTRACTIVE 3 Bdrm home, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard, tile floor, tile fireplace and references required. **735-2050.**

4 BDRM HOME with 2 car garage, burning stove, w/d hook-up. **7375 N. 2nd St. 733-1797.**

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031—Out of Town

For Sale by owner, builder. New 3 Bdrm home in Wendell. Will consider partial cash. **Call 733-2150.**

HAGERMAN Custom Home on 1 acre, view, private, lots of trees. **Call 733-2150.**

PRICE REDUCED On this beautiful home, 1230 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, fully insulated, electric and coil heating. **Call 733-2150.**

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CITY LOTS FOR SALE
 various sizes
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BRICK WAREHOUSE, 4500 sq. ft. plus office space. **Call 733-2150.**

3000+ ac. Irrigated Acres. All sprinkler produced. **Call 733-2150.**

320 ACRES—all under sprinkler, lay well, one of the best properties in the area. **Call 733-2150.**

034—Vacation Property

ARK Artist's Fantastic Modern 3-Bedroom, mountain view. **Call 733-2150.**

1470 MOBILE HOME, 3 bdrm, bath & 1/2 with wood-burning stove. **Call 733-2150.**

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1000 HEAD Cattle Ranch with 1600 wooded acres. B.L.M. forest, & state land. 11,500 sq. ft. May split into 4 lots. **Call 733-2150.**

1200 AC Farm—good operation.
STOCKMEN'S REALTY
 324-4303

DAIRY GOOD FARMS
 Hazleton area, 400 acres for \$300,000. 104 acres for \$100,000. **Call 733-2150.**

40 ACRES—Dairy 734-1046
HERRINGTON BEAUTIFUL
 100 Acres—\$400,000.
 1000 acres for \$100,000. **Call 733-2150.**

033—Acreage & Lots

15 ACRES—very nice 2 1/2 bath home with 2 car garage, corral for 75 head of calves. Full water shutoff, electric, gas, sewer, fruit trees. **Call 733-2150.**

195 ACRES—Wendell, nice home, 2 pivots, 18000, 5% guaranteed. **Call 733-2150.**

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034—Mobile Homes

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 In Burley has the Mobile Home Park Over 4000 sq. ft. No trailer for cars, pickups, campers, travel trailers, motor homes, "what have you?" So long as it doesn't roll!
Just save a visit!

035—Uniform Houses

ATTRACTIVE 3 Bdrm home, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard, tile floor, tile fireplace and references required. **735-2050.**

4 BDRM HOME with 2 car garage, burning stove, w/d hook-up. **7375 N. 2nd St. 733-1797.**

REALLY STUNNING 3 bdrm, wood burning stove, w/d hook-up. **7375 N. 2nd St. 733-1797.**

4 BDRM HOME with 2 car garage, burning stove, w/d hook-up. **7375 N. 2nd St. 733-1797.**

036—Office Rentals

FOR RENT best shop 500 sq. ft. in good location in Burley, all utilities paid. **Call 733-2150.**

OFFICE SPACE, excellent location, newer building, ample parking, all utilities paid. **Call 733-2150.**

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 400 sq. ft. Blue Lake Blvd. North location. **Call 733-2150.**

037—Mobile Home

2 BDRM PART furnished on lot. **Call 733-2150.**

650—Office Rentals
 FOR RENT best shop 500 sq. ft. in good location in Burley, all utilities paid. **Call 733-2150.**

038—Antiques

ANTIQUE oak office chair for sale. **Call 733-2150.**

OAK HOOSIER kitchen cabinet for sale. **Call 733-2150.**

ROUND SOLID oak antique table, excellent condition. **Call 733-2150.**

039—Furn. & Carpets

BEIGE plaid floor seat, only \$49.95. **Call 733-2150.**

CASH for good use of furniture. **Call 733-2150.**

EARLY American Recliner for sale. **Call 733-2150.**

031—Homes For Sale

READY TODAY—For you and yours! This almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 1200 sq. ft. of living space. Double car garage. **Call 733-2150.**

OWNER FINANCING
 25% down
 12 1/2% interest/30 year loan
AURORA CAPITAL CORP.
 734-5347

Here's another weekend
JOAN BRADLEY—733-9583
 SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. AIR CONDITIONED, large front yard, pool, parking, dog kennel with 4 runs, brick, stone, nice popular floor plan, great location, double garage, **Call 733-2150.**

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Recreational-Automotive

136-158

135-Hoovy Equipment 140-Trucks 140-Trucks 142-Import Sports Cars 148-4 Wheel Drives 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 500C Backhoe, \$19,500.
J.D. 544 Loader, \$24,500.
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Boise, ID 83702
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Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1190

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SHARP 1982 3/4 ton FORD pickup, 1100cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
UTILITY Truck Bed for 1 Ton truck, 10 compartments, \$725. Call 422-4884.
1982 2 1/2 ton H beat truck, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
1982 Dodge 4.5 yard truck, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
1982 DODGE D-400; cab and chassis, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
1983 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, AT, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
1983 Dodge 4.5 yard truck, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
1983 DODGE D-400; cab and chassis, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
1983 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, AT, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
1984 INT 1800 Load Star, 3/4 ton, 5 sp, 2.90 rear end, 4-cyl, 1000 cc, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
1984 DODGE 4.5 yard truck, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
1983 FORD 300, 3/4 ton, 4-cyl, 1000 cc, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
1983 DODGE 4.5 yard truck, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.
1983 DODGE 4.5 yard truck, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.

140-Trucks
1978 FORD 5600, 381 V-8, 5 & 7, PS, 800-200-15500.
324-2093 or 324-2838.
1978 GMC Sierra, PS, PB, AC, new paint, 31,000 miles. Includes camper shell. Can be seen at 1605 Addition through Sept. 15. Contact Mr. Bower at Sears, 403 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls. 733-0823.
1978 CHEVY CHEYENNE 10 PICKUP. Many extras, very good cond. See at The Quilt Shop in Hagerman, 827-8293.
1977 CHEVY PICKUP, 350 V-8, 4 speed, dual tanks, stereo, 1000 cc, 100,000 miles, \$3300. Call 733-6921.
1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP. Loaded with camper shell. Can be seen in Twin Falls. Call 825-5003 or 825-5854.
1978 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 4-cyl, 1000 cc, 100,000 miles, \$2750. Call 422-4884.
1982 GMC Caballero V-6, air, tilt, cruise, like new, under 10,000 miles, \$2750.
2 TRUCK TIRES, 900x20, \$100 for pair. 837-4533 evenings.
63 Kenworth Conventions, 9/122 Cummins 5.4, 20' Spud bed, \$3000.
1982 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 4-cyl, 1000 cc, 100,000 miles, \$2750.
71 Mack RL 700, 335 Cummins 6-cyl, 1000 cc, 100,000 miles, \$11,500.
1984 BAJA, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$2750.
1984 CORVETTE COUPE 327, 365 horse power. Also 1965 Corvette Coupe, \$25,000.
1987 MG MGT. Good condition, \$2500. Call 734-2314 evenings.
1989 Mercedes 230 Sedan, air, PS, Michellins, economic 6 cyl, gas engine, exceptional condition. \$5200-5500.
1970 VW CAMPER BUS. Runs good, stereo, 5. 1000. Will take some guns on trade. 654-2048.
1972 PORSCHE 911T Black Coupe. Excellent condition. 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles. Call 726-8814 after 6pm.
1974 VW, great shape, new tires/windshield, Call 825-5338 or 825-2714.
1989 Mercedes 230 Sedan, air, PS, Michellins, economic 6 cyl, gas engine, exceptional condition. \$5200-5500.
1976 CELICA Linback. New tires, runs good, 4 cylinder, 3300cc. Call 733-6921.
1978 DATSUN B-210 for sale, \$1000. Call 733-6921.

142-Import Sports Cars
1978 TOYOTA CORONA. Luxury edition, loaded with all the extras, 4 spd, good tires, low mileage. 422-4019 or 422-5566 Peggy.
1978 BMW 633 CSI. Silver, sun roof, black leather. Built-in shocks, cruise, 1 owner. 803-565-445 weekdays.
1980 AUDI 5000 S; automatic, PS/B, A/C. Good cond. Call 733-6921.
1980 HONDA Accord 4 door, 3 speed, stereo, radials, radio, reg & tax. NOW \$2595/offer. 878-3372.
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA Liftback, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM stereo, super clean. \$4100. Call 328-4735.
1981 SUBARU DL Wagon, 48,000 miles, great car, 100 many kids. 324-3563.
1981 SUBARU GLF, A/C, AM/FM, Cassette, stereo, 5spd, Exc. condition, 23,000 miles. \$3500. Call 734-9329.
88 VW BUG. New motor & tires. Sharp. Call 324-4238.
73 MG MIDGET. All stock, painted, excellent condition. \$3300. 324-2463.

148-4 Wheel Drives
PRICES CUT!
1977 CJ7. Hardtop 6 cylinder, spoked wheels. \$3400.
1979 CJ7. Hardtop 6 cylinder, low mileage. \$5000.
1979 CJ5. "Bright red" with nice black top, 6 cylinder, white spoked wheels. \$4700.
1981 CJ5. Like new condition, only 17,000 miles. Many extras. \$6000.
Call 733-1859.
1982 JEEP. Late OHV & engine, low bar, row bar, metal top with roll up windows, body very straight. \$1500. Richfield 487-2433.
1987 JEEP 6 cyl, station wagon. Good condition. \$1400. 825-5958.
1973 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cyl, 4 door, roll top, new tires. \$1700. (part) offer. 324-4238.
1978 CJ-5 JEEP, good condition, roll top, new tires. \$3300. Call 733-6921.
1978 CHEVY BLAZER, AC, tilt wheel, 4 speed, chrome wheels, oxc cond. \$5995. 587-8861 Mountain Home.
1981 DATSUN 4x4 K cab; 5 speed, PS, radials, stereo, stripes, regular-4600-NOW-5595/offer. 878-3372.
1983 CHEVY 4x4 4dr 1 ton 4-cyl, 8.2 diesel, 9,000 miles, radial tires, stereo, tilt wheel, HD heater, choice of gears. Take over payments. \$14,900. 878-7560 or 878-2877.
1983 CHEVROLET Silverado 4x4, excellent condition. Low mileage, will consider trade in on older model. 734-4848.

A Big Wheel.

1984 Dodge 4.5 yard truck, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$12,500.

148-Antique Autos
AUCTION Collector Cars
September 23rd and 24th, Western Idaho Fair grounds, Boise. A Canadian & National Advertised Event. Same day pay. Call early for Prime Sales positions.
GARY PETERSEN
Classic Car Auction Co.
503-384-2788, Oregon
1932 NASH 2 door Sedan. Easy restoration. Have title. \$1870. 324-2878 or 324-3885.
1960 CADILLAC. Runs real good, 4 door, rap around town. Will restore nicely. \$650. 733-2907.

152-Autos-Buick
1983 BUICK - old new. Original. Call 637-4983.
1979 RIVIERA FWD; loaded with everything. Reg \$2550. SEL \$2995/offer. 878-3372.

154-Autos-Cadillac
1978 CADILLAC, owner's good shape, \$1500. (lim. Call 308-4013.)

156-Autos-Chrysler
1987 Chrysler New York 2 dr, \$395. 733-3955 after 6pm.
1978 CHRYSLER New Port. \$425. Call 734-9144.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
1973 Chevy wagon, nice inside & out, runs very good. \$250. 324-4439.
1977 CHEVY 2 door impala, A/C, low mileage, exc condition. Original owner. Call 324-3548.
78 CHEVY Malibu wagon, 22 mpg, 1195. Randy 538-6146.

140-Trucks

SPUD TRUCKS
1976-1977 Ford LN9000 trucks, 6V92TA Detroit, RT9509A transmissions, SQHP, 38,000 lb. rear axle, spring suspension, power steering, Budd wheels, good rubber, 20" steel potato beds, with belt and motor.

140-Trucks

Ace Chevrolet LEASING
Phone 733-3033

142-Import Sports Cars

LIKE NEW 73 Toyota Corolla 40 DL Wagon. Low miles, automatic. \$2795. 837-4683.
1984 BAJA, 1000 cc, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, \$2750.
1984 CORVETTE COUPE 327, 365 horse power. Also 1965 Corvette Coupe, \$25,000.
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1978 DATSUN B-210 for sale, \$1000. Call 733-6921.

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Become one with a United First auto loan.

Now you can get together with the most convenient new car auto loan you've ever had. You'll enjoy a comparatively low interest rate, monthly payments as low as \$129, and up to 100% financing.

And for extra convenience, your payments are transferred automatically from your United NUCC checking account. You get the ease and security of never missing a payment, never writing a check or even having to come into an office.

Come to United First and get the most favorable auto loan program available for the purchase of new cars, pickup trucks, travel trailers or motor homes. It's just another way United First treats you like a Big Wheel.

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Buhl Office: 200 N. Main, Buhl, ID 83816
Coeur d'Alene Office: 1000 W. Main, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
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COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT
On All 1983 and 1982 Models

New models are rolling fast! We have a very good selection of Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles and Buicks. Wide selection of most all models.

1983 CUTLASS CIERA LS SEDAN
5 more to choose from with similar equipment and prices. Fully equipped with air conditioning and most all the popular options.
WAS \$11,202... NOW \$9669

1983 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR
SEDAN... Air conditioning... also many popular options.
WAS \$11,497... NOW \$10,138

1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CS
4 DOOR SEDAN. Automatic transmission, power steering, fully equipped.
WAS \$8582... NOW \$7599

1983 S10 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Air conditioning... V-6 engine, 5 speed manual transmission, other popular options.
WAS \$10,437... NOW \$8998

Good Selection of Other Chevrolet Pickups.

GREAT SELECTION OF MOST OTHER MODELS INCLUDING OLDSMOBILES, BUICKS, CHEVROLETS AND PICKUPS!

Large Selection of Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick

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CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK
934-4439 COACHING 934-4438

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DOUG BROWN
OUR OUTSTANDING SALESMAN FOR AUGUST.

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\$300 Rebate
or
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7 to Choose From

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4 to Choose From

As Low As
\$9789

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6 to Choose From

As Low As
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Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POPLINE ROAD.
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SEPTEMBER BIG K-OFF

1983 DODGE CONVERTIBLES
AS LOW AS
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1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS
FROM...
\$12,988

- 6 to choose from
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T.V. SPECIALS

1981 BUICK SKYLARK No. 398 \$4488 or \$49 Down - \$159 Per Mo.* * 36 mo. at 17.9% A.P.R., Def. \$5978.96; Down plus tax & title O.A.C.	1979 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON No. 303 \$3488 or \$49 Down - \$169 Per Mo.* * 24 mo. at 18.37% A.P.R., Def. \$4268.96; Down plus tax & title O.A.C.
1981 FORD MUSTANG No. 394 \$4988	1981 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 TON No. 1563 \$5988

LATHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
733-5776
Open Daily Till 9 P.M. - Sundays Till 6 P.M.
TWIN FALLS
501 Second Ave. South • Prices plus tax & title • Cars subject to prior sale

Automotive

158-175

160-Autos-Dodge
MOTHER'S SPECIAL, 1981 Altra Station Wagon, Front Wheel-drive, Power-door locks, A/C, P/S, P/B, etc. \$5295. 733-5074.
1978 DODGE OMNI, AT, AC, good gas mileage. Call 733-5074.

Add on to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

162-Autos-Ford
WANTED any '71, '72, or '73 Ford Pinto (any model), any cond. 734-1561 or 734-5422.
1978 PINTO, New paint & interior, 40,000 original miles. Sharp little car, prefer \$1700. 424-845/4.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
CLASSY silver 1980 Cougar XR7, 45,000 m. P/S, P/B, air, new tires. \$2947.78.
MECHANICS SPECIAL, 1972 Mercury Montego M.X. Everything great except needs engine work. 733-3276.

175-Auto Dealers

168-Mercury & Lincoln
1980 COUGAR, top cond., AC, tilt wheel, AM/FM, Cass. stereo. \$1995. 784-2244.
1977 LINCOLN Continental Mark V Givanchy designer series, exc. cond. 51,000 miles. \$4,000. 643-6192. After 5pm 743-5960.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile
1974 Oldsmobile Toronado, auto., AM-FM stereo., good condition. \$1299. 734-4024.
1977 OLDSMOBILE SUPREME, 350 engine, P/S/brakes, A/C, good shape. Call 734-4387.
1978 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, Excellent condition. Loaded with extras. \$34,580.

173-Autos - Pontiac
1968 FIREBIRD, custom paint, 400 4 speed wide tires, nice car. \$7400/trade for decent truck. Call 654-4119.
1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, 4 speed, exc. paint & body. New tires. \$2095. 724-9273.
79 TRANS AM, low miles, many extras, Great condition! Call 733-4378.

173-Autos - Plymouth
1977 PLYMOUTH STRATUS, 6 cylinder economy car. Good condition, runs good. \$1200. 733-4653.

175-Auto Dealers

WE BUY USED CARS

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Ph. 733-3533

175-Auto Dealers

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WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR

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FREE LISTINGS

- Get more for your vehicle!
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- We qualify buyers - nobody call your home!
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"Have You Given A Ford... A Lot?"

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1983 MODEL CLOSEOUT

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
ON ANY 1983 VEHICLE IN STOCK!

<p>1983 IMPALA 4 DOOR</p> <p>No. 2513. Power Door Locks - Tinted Glass - Rear Window Defogger, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo, Vinyl Roof and A Whole Lot More!</p> <p>Retail Value \$12,096.00</p> <p>Save \$1500.00 NOW</p> <p>\$10,595</p>	<p>1983 CELEBRITY 2 DOOR</p> <p>No. 2518. Automatic, 2.5 Liter E.F.I. Engine, Tilt Wheel, Maroon Cloth Interior and More!</p> <p>Now... \$7995</p>
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- Weddings D2
- Dear Abby D6
- Erma Bombeck D7

Junior Miss event



CONNIE BAGGETT



SANDRA BAGGETT



MUNDI BLAKLEY

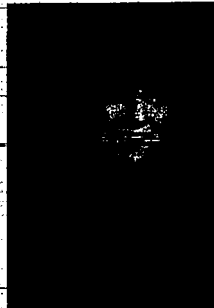


SUSAN BRUNS



MELINDA CARTER

17 area girls to compete Sept. 17 for title



LISA CROTHERS



ELAINE FOREMAN

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen Magic Valley girls will vie for the 1984 Twin Falls Junior Miss title here Saturday, Sept. 17.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. Master of ceremonies will be Dr. Arthur W. Frantz.

The winner will represent Magic Valley in the state Junior Miss Program to be held later this fall in Moscow and the Idaho winner will compete in the national finals at Mobile, Ala.

Last year's local winner, Dori Whittaker of Kimberly, also won the Idaho title and at the national event was a finalist in the Spirit of Miss Junior Miss category and won approximately \$5,000 worth of college scholarships.

The 17 contestants have been working on their program since the first of the summer, according to Greg Wills, program chairman. He said the presentation of talent, appearance and physical fitness routine has been choreographed by Jeanette Wills with Shawna Fuller as program director.

The girls will be competing for some \$20,000 in available scholarships, Wills said, including \$4,500 of local cash scholarships with the remaining amount in matching scholarships offered by participating colleges.

Judging is based 35 per cent on the judges' interview; 15 per cent for poise and appearance; 20 per cent on creative and performing arts, and 15 per cent each on scholastic ability and youth fitness.

Tickets for the program, which are \$4, may be purchased at the door and are available from Kiwanis club members, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, First Federal Savings and Loan, Jensen's Jewelers and Idaho First National Bank in Jerome.

Contestants, all of whom are 17 years old, include: Connie Baggett, daughter of Larry and Delores Baggett, attends Buhl High School where she belongs to Key Club, drill team, Spanish Club and choir. She is active in volleyball, softball, snow and water skiing and plans to attend either Ricks College or BYU and would like to work in interior or floral design.

Sandra Baggett, daughter of Gene and Lorraine Baggett, also attends Buhl High School where she is active in Key Club, Pep Club and drill team. She enjoys swimming, volleyball, softball and jogging and would like to be an elementary teacher after finishing college at BYU.

Mundi Blakley attends Flier High School. The daughter of James and Cassandra Blakley, she is editor of the school paper and active in drill team and F. Club. She enjoys photography, tennis, swimming,

music and dance and would like to pursue a career in cosmetology or law.

Susan Elaine Bruns plans to attend the University of Idaho and be a flight attendant and then pursue a career in law. The daughter of Edwin and Jean Bruns of Eden, she attends Valley High School where she is senior class president. She enjoys debating and drill team dancing.

Melinda Carter would like to work with computers after completing her education at BYU. The daughter of Gordon and Susan Carter, she is a student at Twin Falls High School where she is active in Madrigals, Girls League and the Outdoor Living Association. She enjoys tennis, basketball, snow and water skiing.

Lisa Crothers, a student at Kimberly High School, participates in Student Council, Future Teachers and Girls League and enjoys basketball, track, volleyball and singing. The daughter of Sterling and Beverly Crothers, she plans to attend Oregon State University and major in business and communications.

Elaine Foreman, daughter of James and Emma Foreman, participates in Pep Club, Student Council and drill team at Jerome High School where she also was a cheerleader. She enjoys cooking, bike riding and skiing, plans to attend the University of Utah and would like to teach English with the Peace Corps.

Terri Fritzy enjoys sewing, reading and cooking. The daughter of James and Norma Fritzy, she also skis, swims and dances. She is a cheerleader at Twin Falls High School and plans to attend either Utah State or the University of Idaho and would like to work with computers in business.

Angela Hoops, daughter of William and Marge Hoops, wants to teach school. She is active in Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club and Key Club at Flier High School where she is yearbook editor. She also enjoys dancing, writing and playing the piano.

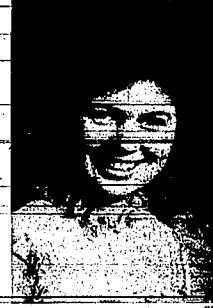
Angela Hutchison hopes to be an accountant after attending Utah State University. She participates in the Office Education Association, student league and student paper at Twin Falls High School. She enjoys poetry and writing and skis, roller skates and plays softball. She is the daughter of Thomas and Janice Hutchison.

Rhonda J. Kistler, daughter of Jim and LaVonne Kistler, is on the Twin Falls High School newspaper staff and active in CSI. She plans to attend CSI and Boise State University and pursue a career in business administration, specializing in computers. She skis, shoots and plays basketball and football.

Kathryn Kleinkopf is active in choir, orchestra, Girls League and the Outdoor Living Association at Twin Falls High School. The daughter of Eugene and Patricia Kleinkopf, she would like to work as a secretary after



TERRI FRITZY



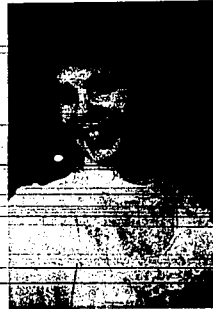
ANGELA HOOPS



ANGELA HUTCHISON



RHONDA KISTLER



KATHRYN KLEINKOPF



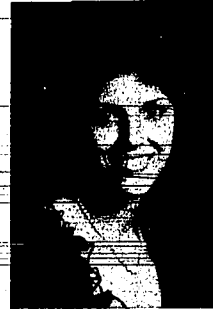
STACEY MORLAN



JOANIE NISHIMOTO



MARCINE OSTLER



KIM SCHLUND



SHERRY STALLEY

See JUNIOR MISS on Page D2

Started with local symphony

Flautist from Kimberly concertizing in New York City

A young musician from the Magic Valley is making good in New York City. Kathleen Bondurant, daughter of James and Ruth Bondurant of Kimberly, will give a professional concert at Merkin Concert Hall Oct. 15. A 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she studied with Larry Curtis, music director at CSI, and first soloed with the Magic Valley Symphony here.

After earning her B.S. degree from Ball State University in Indiana and an M.A. degree from New York University, she is now a Ph.D. candidate in flute performance at New York University. The flautist has recorded for the Chicago National Radio Theater, Cross-Fire Studios and John Urlicchio Associates and been a guest on WQXR's Young Artists Showcase.

Her New York debut was in March 1981 at Carnegie Recital Hall and she



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

has been a solo recitalist and private teacher on the East Coast since 1979. She also has been guest faculty at South Central Community College, New Haven, Conn.

A Hagerman scientist at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife station has received the Department of the Interior's second-highest honor for his research contributions.

Dr. Robert R. Smith, research supervisory biologist in charge of the Hagerman field station, was pres-

ented the Meritorious Service award by Dr. James A. McCann, director of the National Fisheries Center at Leetown, W.Va.

Among the Hagerman man's accomplishments are discovery (in collaboration with Dr. John Halver) of the cause of hepatoma, liver cancer, in salmonid fish resulting in virtual eradication of this disease problem in fish propagation; development of a fish metabolism chamber and subsequent formulation of metabolizable energy values and the design and construction of a respiration calorimeter.

The latter is used in measuring and analyzing metabolism data for fish and terrestrial animals. Smith joined the wildlife agency in 1955 and has spent most of his career at Hagerman. He received bachelor and master of science degrees from Utah

State University and in 1976, was awarded a doctorate degree by Cornell University. He has authored or co-authored more than 25 scientific publications.

A native of Sharon, Idaho, he served as an infantryman in Europe during World War II.

House-to-house fund raising for community causes can still be successful, gives good organization, enthusiasm and follow-through, according to Alice W. Blake of Flier.

Under her leadership about 30 volunteers raised \$70 in that community this spring during the Bell-Ringer campaign for the Idaho Mental Health Association. This was more than five times the amount received last year and the Flier coordinator has received a merit award for her efforts.

Blake said, but added "I kept on them."

This is the first year she has headed the bell ringer drive, although, like many civic workers, she has solicited for other causes before.

The secret of her success, she feels, is that she tried to "not give people too many houses, asking them just to go in their own neighborhood" and then phoning them to see how they were doing.

Mrs. Blake has lived in Flier for 30 years and is active in the United Methodist Church.

Several Elmore County girls are among the Three Island rodeo court chosen for 1983-84.

Shelly Eryin, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eryin of King Hill, is junior queen, and Jill Willis, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Willis of Glenns Ferry, is junior princess.

Theresa Bradshaw, 17, daughter of Mrs. Lela Bradshaw of Hammett, will runnup for senior princess, a title won by Lisa Miller of Bruneau. Lisa Dawn Lemrie of Caldwell was selected senior queen.

Joseph Osterkamp, son of Herman and Florence Osterkamp of Twin Falls, started classes this month at the University of Nevada School of Medicine at Reno.

A 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he earned a bachelor's degree from Boise State University earlier this year.

He is part of the 35 men and 13 women in the class of 1987, which was chosen from 141 in-state applicants and 278 out-of-state applicants.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Weddings



Seaman-Berbin

TWIN FALLS — Janice Louise Seaman and Michael Carl Berbin were married July 8 at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berbin of North Augusta, S.C.

The bride's father officiated, and the groom's father assisted. A string trio played the prelude. George, Sharon and Lynn Berbin, and Jeanne Seaman provided the music. Betty Morris was the organist and Vicki Kaufman was the pianist.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon and lace over tulle, accented with pearls and embroidery. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations, daisies and cornflowers.

Jeanne Seaman, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Sharon and Lynn Berbin, sisters of the groom, were the bridesmaids.

The groom's father was the best man. Steve and Gary Seaman, brothers of the bride, served as groomsmen and ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Jane Seaman, a sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guestbook. Debbie Seaman, a sister-in-law of the bride, and Sue Jones, Susan Beus and Sherri Bohne served, assisted by Mickey Knodel and Cindy Walker. Karen Knodel and Shirley Bolton were in charge of gifts.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The newlyweds both are graduates of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. The groom, who is employed by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, plans to attend medical school.

The couple is living in Redfish Lake, the bride is living in Columbia, S.C.



Tiddens-Bernt

GLENN'S FERRY — Beth Teresa Tiddens became the bride of Gerald P. Bernt Aug. 27 at St. Paul's Student Center in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Luan B. Tiddens of Boise and E.H. Tiddens of Meridian. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bernt of Glenn's Ferry.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of polyester knit featuring a scalloped sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Ann Tiddens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Gloria Sulfridge, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Douglas King of Glenn's Ferry was best man. Richard Bernt, brother of the groom, and James Evans ushered. Jeffrey Bernt, nephew of the groom, served as ringbearer.

Special guests included Mrs. Grace Schultz of Home, Alaska, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tiddens in Boise. Shawna Tiddens, niece of the bride, was the guestbook attendant. Mrs. Steven Sulfridge of Boise, sister of the groom; Lisa Tiddens of Spokane, sister of the bride, and Jerilyn Sulfridge, niece of the groom, served.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University and is employed by the Glenn's Ferry School District as a speech therapist. The groom, a 1974 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and ISU, is a sub-contractor for the U.S. Postal Service.

The couple is living in Banff, Canada, the bride is living west of Glenn's Ferry.



Sievers-Gay

KIMBERLY — Anne Marie Sievers became the bride of Dr. John Gay Aug. 12 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sievers of Kimberly and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay of Dodds, Mont.

Father, Perry Dodds, Father Stephen Van-de-Voort and Father Eugene Esch officiated. The responsorial psalm was read by Annette Stabronski and the epistle by Carl and Dennis McCracken was organist. Doug, Mike and Kenny Fuchs were altar boys.

Laurie Sievers was maid of honor for her sister, Sheila Axman, aunt of the bride; Martina Gay, sister of the groom; and Karen Koehler of Boise were bridesmaids.

Mike Schultzer was best man. Glenn Gay, brother of the groom; Dr. Rand Bergstrom and Dr. Dan Harkin were groomsmen. Bill Gay and Tom Sievers, brothers of the couple, ushered.

Special guests included Ann O'Halloran, grandmother of the bride. A reception was held after the ceremony. Marie Sharp was the guestbook attendant. Carla Stabronski, Shawna Fillmore and Marc Sterling assisted with the gifts. Colleen Fillmore, Pat Sterling, Ruth Sievers and Georgia Sievers served.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Carroll College in Helena, Mont. She has been employed as a medical technologist at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Washington, obtained his doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1979.

The couple is living in Idaho Falls.



West-Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Ann West and Greg H. Johnson were married June 11 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. West of Kimberly, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Twin Falls.

Rev. Weldon Shuman officiated, with Gwen Green as the organist. Murray Barkman and Glenn Harnmaning were the soloists.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown, with a lace-yoke and semi-cathedral-length train, formed by ruffles of Wedgewood lace.

Rhonda West, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Emily West, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jana Caraway were the bridesmaids. Melissa Pinther was flower girl.

Dave Johnson was best man for his brother, Ed Lang and Dennis West, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Harold Johnson, brother-in-law of the groom, ushered, and Jarrod Harman was the ringbearer. The candlelighters were Dawn Johnson, niece of the groom, and Louie Paul.

A reception was held after the ceremony, with Helen Stokes, Pam Johnson, Sharon Johnson and Cindy Stokes serving. Joan Smith attended the guestbook.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romans, grandparents of the bride.

The bride graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1983, and the groom graduated from CSI in 1981. He is employed by the Idaho Power Co.

After a trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple is living at Brownlee Dam in Hells Canyon.



Frings-Baker

JEROME — Lorri Frings of Jerome and Rodney Baker of Hagerman were united in marriage July 29 at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frings of Jerome and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruner of Meridian and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Popo of Hagerman.

Rev. Richard Gosnell officiated. Music was provided by Dennis and Sheila Baughman and Bill Hereford, accompanied by Evelyn Peterson.

Lori Ostler was maid of honor with Kristi Peterson and Wendy Galeswyk as bridesmaids. Candelligher was Becky Wiersma, cousin of the bride, and flower girl was Debbie Hoverson, cousin of the groom.

Greg Gough was best man. Ushers included Mike and Lenny Frings, brothers of the bride. Groomsmen were Jeff Blackford and Jeff Brown.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frings and Mrs. Adrian DeBlie, all of Ontario, Calif., grandparents of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony. Laura Forsyth and Julie Eyrco attended the guest book and Becky Harnham handled gifts.

Serving were Pat Hite, Theresa Hordford and Nancy Stillman.

The bride, a graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at the North Side News as a graphic artist.

The bridegroom graduated from Hagerman High School and is employed for Ralph Pheasant.

Following a trip to Jordan, the couple is residing in Jerome.



Jana Rae Sharp

FILGER — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharp of Filser announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Rae, to Martin Russell Hedberg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hedberg of Kuna.

Sharp, a 1976 graduate of Filser High School, is employed by Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls.

Hedberg, a 1974 graduate of Kuna High School, is employed by Scott's Refrigeration Inc. in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Oct. 8 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

PSO elects representatives

JEROME — School representatives for the Jerome Parent School Organization have been announced by Gary Correll, the organization's president.

They are: Janet Bolich, high school; Janet Babcock, junior high; Carol Schindl, Central Elementary; Joyce Thompson, Jefferson Elementary; and Tom Hendrickson, Washington Elementary.

JPSO members are serving as volunteers in the schools, under the leadership of Hene Bingham, assisted by Hangey Schraier. Any parent interested in participating as a volunteer should call Bingham at 324-3427.

Other officers include: Charlotte Merritt, secretary-treasurer; Marsha Rowland, public-relations chairman; and Ann Boile, Lorna Boguslawski and Deborah Collins, advisory board.

A membership drive is under way. Rowland says. The fee for a family is \$3.

Junior Miss

Continued from Page D1

Completing her education at BYU. She plays violin, sings, dances and plays tennis, basketball and softball.

Stacey Morlan, daughter of Robert and Judith Morlan, is active in Key Club, Spanish Club and the drill team at Buhl High School and also swims, plays softball and enjoys camping. She plans on attending Boise State University and hopes to be a psychologist.

Joanne Nishimoto is active in J Club, drill team and band at Jerome High School. The daughter of Joseph and Eleanor Nishimoto, she enjoys volleyball, basketball, sewing and riding. She plans on attending either Ricks College or BYU and wants to study law.

Marlene Oster sings and plays the guitar and piano. She would like to pursue a career in economics and

plans on attending Ricks College. She is active in Future Homemakers of America, Key Club, choir and drill team at Buhl High School. Her parents are Leland and Audrey Oster.

Kim Schindl is involved in J Club, Literature Club and active in swimming and running at Jerome High School. The daughter of James and Carol Schindl, she plans on attending Ricks College or BYU and is interested in working with computers.

Sherry Lynn Stalley participates in Girls League, Germany and is a cheerleader at Twin Falls High School. She is involved in swimming, gymnastics and dancing. The daughter of Jack and Donna Stalley, her current ambition is to participate in the 1984 Olympics. She plans to attend the University of Arizona and study law.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

Robert D. Campbell Jr., the chief executive officer of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, was advanced to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators at the group's 49th convocation ceremony recently in Houston.

The college is a Chicago-based international professional society representing more than 12,000 health-care executives. Membership is granted to individuals who demonstrate their education, experience and leadership in the health-care field and successfully complete a comprehensive oral and written exam on health-services management.

Campbell, who has been at the Jerome facility since May 1979, previously worked at the Arco hospital. He is active in the Jerome Rotary Club, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Jerome County unit of the American Cancer Society.

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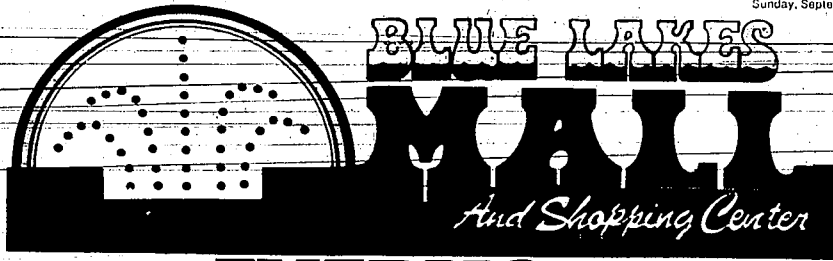
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SEMI-FINALS SEPT. 12-16

1st, 2nd and 3rd Place PRIZE per Age Categories Each Evening Donated by the Blue Lakes Merchants.

Ages 0-6	Sept. 12, 7 p.m.	Each evening's winners will be awarded a 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prize. 1st and 2nd place winners will qualify for the Grand Prizes and perform again on Saturday, Sept. 17th.
Ages 7-12	Sept. 13, 7 p.m.	
Ages 13-18	Sept. 14, 7 p.m.	
Ages 19-59	Sept. 15, 7 p.m.	
Ages 60 & Older	Sept. 16, 7 p.m.	

Semi-Finals to be held in the Mall - the public is invited to attend.

1st and 2nd Place Winners
Ages 13-18
Ages 19-59
Ages 60 and older

COMPETE FOR A \$400 SHOPPING SPREE
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Come Watch the Finals on the 17th.

Encyclopedia Britannica's

AMERICAN INDIAN EXHIBIT

SEPT. 12th - 18th. In The Mall

The 12 Great American Indian Leaders in the Encyclopedia Britannica exhibit represent a wide span of time, geographical area and tribal affiliation.

Following is a breakdown of the 12 Indian Leaders on exhibit:

NAME	AREA	TRIBE	BORN/DIED
Black Hawk	Illinois	Fox/Sauk	1767 - 1838
Cochise	Arizona/New Mexico	Apache	1812? - 1874
Complanter	New York	Iroquois	Circa 1735 - 1826
Joseph	Washington	Nes Perce	1832 - 1904
Massasoit	Massachusetts/Rhode Island	Narragansett	Circa 1580 - Circa 1662
Pontiac	Great Lakes area	Ottawa	1720 - 1769
Powhatan	Virginia	Powhatan	Circa 1650 - 1616
Red Cloud	South Dakota/Nebraska	Sioux	1822 - 1909
Sagawewa	Rocky Mountains/Missouri River	Shoshoni	1784 - 1812?
Sequoyah	Tennessee/Arkansas	Cherokee	1776 - 1843
Tecumseh	Ohio	Shawnee	1768? - 1813
Wovoka	Nevada	Palute	1858 - 1932

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UPCOMING EVENTS:

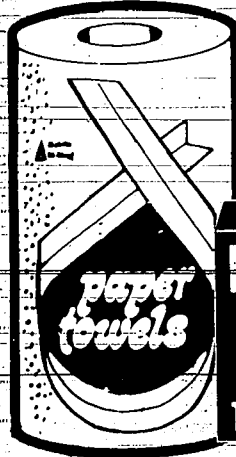
- Professional Photography Exhibit on display in the Mall Sept. 19-25th. by local photographers.
- C.W. Woodhead Arts & Crafts Show returns Sept. 30 - Oct. 9th.
- Vidolympics - Check at The Gold Mine for further information & to register. Oct. 1 - 9th.



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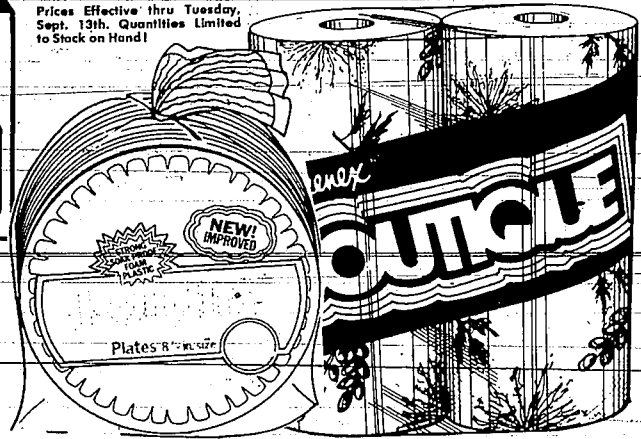


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Diverticulosis requires a gradual change of patient's diet

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has been diagnosed as having diverticulosis. He has several pockets, some quite large. He is on a diet of no seeds and no raw vegetables that would be hard to digest, such as carrots and cabbage.

Since being on this diet he has improved some. But he has spells when he cannot work. His stomach becomes sore and bloated, he



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

becomes constipated and he fatigues easily. An enema and very low-key

activity for a day or so gets him back to normal.

Will he always have these spells? Are clear water enemas as often as once a week harmful? Are there other dietary factors? We have been increasing fiber in his diet. Is this wise? Would something like Metamucil daily be beneficial or harmful in the long run? How do nerves affect this condition if at all?

DEAR READER — From your description of your husband's symptoms — gas, distention and constipation — it sounds as though he also has a spastic colon. Many authorities think the distention causes the pockets of the colon. The pressure literally causes a blow out or rupture in the wall of the colon causing the diverticul.

Unless you have a complication such as inflammation, perforation or bleeding, diverticuli are usually asymptomatic. But the condition is often combined with a spastic colon.

You are moving in the right direction. I recommend a gradual improvement in bulk in the diet, if none of the three complications I mentioned are present. Metamucil and other bulk formers are safe in this way.

You need to find out which foods cause gas and distention. Milk is sometimes a cause. Coffee is a frequent irritant of the digestive system. That includes the decaffeinated form. I would recommend stopping all coffee, tea, colas and carbonated drinks and any foods identified as causing gas. He should do this while increasing the bulk in his diet. Smoking should be stopped.

A tap water enema once a week if needed is not likely to be harmful. You will better appreciate what your husband should do from reading The Health Letter 54, Diverticulosis, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago I began a slow diet; my own. I ate the same, although emphasizing steaming foods rather than trying, with smaller portions. At the same time I worked on an increasingly demanding exercise program. The results have been rewarding: most of a 25-pound beer belly is gone. I am 37, 6 foot 2 and was 223 pounds; now I'm 200 pounds.

My question is, can one also have fat feet? Can one literally drop a shoe size as well as a waist size? I ask because my seasonal footwear — boots, ski boots and the like — now require a heavier sock and still feel loose.

DEAR READER — Your feet are affected by body fat. And many people who are overweight tend to have an increased retention of body water.

It is common for a person who loses weight to develop loose shoes. As body fat appears to be, they do contain fat.

Congratulations on the success of your sensible program. And use two pairs of socks for your feet — one lightweight and one heavy if two heavy ones are not comfortable. That also helps to protect against blisters and discomfort.

Breast exam better

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Training women's fingers to find very tiny breast lumps, not just the big ones, is the newest assault on breast cancer — a major cause of death among women and claiming 37,000 lives a year in the United States.

A system puts more precision into self-examination and was demonstrated at the first of 50 MammaCare Centers that are to open across the nation in the next 16 months. They will be run by the newly-formed MammaCare Corporation.

"What this system does is educate fingers," said Rose Kushner, president of the Women's Breast Cancer Advisory Center in Rockville, Md., and a crusader for the right of breast cancer patients to be involved in medical decisions concerning their treatment.

Miss Kushner, also a director of MammaCare, said training at the MammaCare Centers costs \$65 and includes practicing lump searches on a newly-developed, lifelike simulated breast made of silicone and extruded polymer. Each client is given a plastic breast and told to practice on it at home, improving breast self-examination skills.

Now you know

By United Press International

"Omphaleopeleis" is the act of contemplating one's navel.

Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job
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Hidden in the model are fixed and mobile tiny and large lumps — ranging in size from more than an inch in diameter on down to 1/4-inch.

The smallest one is the size of those that cannot be detected during conventional breast self-examination, said Dr. Henry S. Pennypacker, one of the principal researchers who developed the new method at the University of Florida.

Miss Kushner said the new system will make women more competent and give them more confidence.

"Most women do not do breast self-examination because they do not know what they are feeling," she said.

The smaller the lesion at the time of discovery and treatment, the less likelihood of recurrence and of involvement of the lymph nodes, the American Cancer Society says.

Each of eight models of the plastic breast matches one of the various types of tissue found in real breasts. They were developed during research funded in part by the National Cancer Institute. The match with natural breasts is on nodularity and firmness, Pennypacker said.

The inventors of the system included biomaterials engineers who designed breast models with the realistic feel of human tissue; behavioral psychologists who devised and validated instruction methods, and physicians who contributed knowledge of medical and surgical oncology.

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Bachelor buddies lead husband astray

Schools need more humanities

Dear Fran Widener:
I couldn't agree with you more on the over emphasis on athletic competition in our schools today. May I quote an article from the "Journal of Physical Education and Recreation," June 1979, by Bonnie Parkhouse, assistant professor, Department of Physical Education, University of Southern California, Los Angeles:
"What's wrong with sport in American today? America itself, in an era of tension, skepticism and frustration, we should be able to turn to the sports arena for a freshness, a simplicity we all yearn for. Sport should be America's release, its source of escape from these pressures... they (child development experts, physicians, sport educators) contend that the rapidly increasing rates of physical and emotional injuries is attributed to the professional sport model, i.e. over-demanding parents and win-at-all-cost coaches with superstar aspirations."
"She goes on to say: 'When games become a matter of life and death, it's more than a matter of exceptional sadness; it's a human tragedy... Americans are so obsessed with winning... We're No. 1' is galloping on 'In God We Trust' as our national motto."
"Far too many people feel the arts have nothing to teach a child. But schools have the function of socializing the child, and part of that socialization is how to communicate. All artistic forms are a language, a way of communicating thoughts, feelings and ideas."
"Art is an extension of man's feelings and thoughts, his joy, laughter, sorrow, fury, fear and guilt. Through man's various art forms, the whole human condition can be expressed. Art is material transformed into useful objects of intellectualizations, but into



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

symbolic ones, which convey and express experience. The arts elevate man's spirit and show him what he might be. They are a celebration of faith, a regeneration and rebirth for his soul. They heighten our sensitivities, our humanness and are one of the important structures of civilization.

I am also appalled at the lack of knowledge about the history of man. How can we know where we have been?

I enjoy your articles very much. I hope through our Commission for Excellence in Education there will be a change in our schools. The problem, however, is not just the schools but within the home. Parents must take a large part of the responsibility for their children's education.

Sincerely,
Beverly Hackney

In many schools, there is too little emphasis on the humanities. There's much more to being a human being in good standing than the mastery of physical skills and the manipulation of facts. Man is not a machine, nor is he a mere filing cabinet. We need to learn more and to teach more about creativity. We need to find out how man can become a peaceful creature. We need to find it out soon. If we do not, we may win many Olympic medals, many games, and still lose the war against inhumanity.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this very important message to "The Bachelors in the Office".
I know that you have chosen to remain unmarried; to be free from responsibility. There is no one in your life to whom you must answer or consider in your decisions. But my husband has a wife and family to consider. His wife needs his companionship and his children need a father's influence and love. So, please, stop inviting him to all your drinking parties and "men only" expeditions.
Don't twist his arm to stay for "one more beer." And if he says no, don't make fun of him and accuse him of being "henpecked."
I know he needs his recreation, but three or four nights a week is a bit much. You are welcome in our home anytime, but please, don't involve my husband in activities that keep him from his family. While he is out having fun with you, his wife and kids are alone, and we miss him.
— HIS WIFE



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR WIFE: The bachelors in the office are not responsible for your husband's decisions. He is. Some arms twist more easily than others. Your message translates, "Don't offer candy to my baby!"
Better to direct your message to your husband.
DEAR ABBY: A casual acquaintance, after losing his wife, started calling me and coming to my home. He has never taken me out. (I give him tea, cake, etc.)
He told me he would like to have sex relations. I told him without a license it does not go. He still comes around, hoping to be a winner.
—What is your advice to me about him?
— FOREST HILLS, N.Y.

DEAR FOREST: He bluntly told you what he had in mind, and you clearly told him "no rice, no dice." If you enjoy his company, bring out the tea and cake, but hold back the "etc." or he will be the winner.
DEAR ABBY: Today my 22-year-old son put two 15-cent stamps on a letter that could have gone for 20 cents, because all he had were 15-cent stamps.
Well, his father hit the roof! I am not talking about just being upset, I am talking about violence! He called our son every four-letter name in the book, interspersed with stupid, lazy, no good, etc. Our son is neither stupid nor lazy. He is a good kid who works with his father putting in 9-10 hours a day to earn his college fees.
This goes on all the time with all four of our sons. They are never allowed to defend themselves or talk back to him because that would be "disrespectful," so they just take his bullying.
I say he is abusing the boys

verbally; he says he is trying to make "men" of them. Please comment.
— THE BULLY'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: They're your sons, too. Writing to me about your husband's abusive behavior won't improve the situation.
Why don't you take the bull(y) by the horns and point out the fact that he's condescending "respect" with fear? I hope he wakes up to reality soon, or he will have a lonely and loveless old age.
DEAR ABBY: I see so many letters in your column from wives who complain because their husbands have retired and are now "underfoot."
Retired husbands do not have to be "underfoot." I know: Mine retired after 30 years, and we moved from a big city to a small town. I have my housework and he has his gardening and workshop. Whenever I need him for something, I call him with a loud bicycle horn and he comes running.
NO PROBLEMS IN TEXAS

Test tube fertilization showing greater success

LONDON (UPI) — Test tube fertilization may become more effective than the more traditional method of producing pregnancy, a team of Australian doctors report.
"The probability of pregnancy with (the test tube) method has approached and may surpass the natural rate in human beings," the eight physicians said Monday in an

article in the British medical weekly, The Lancet.
The doctors also wrote that women who undergo test-tube fertilization treatment are much more likely to give birth to twins or triplets.
This is so because of the improved techniques of transferring embryos from test tube to patients, the Australian doctors said.

"The incidence of multiple pregnancy after in-vitro (test tube) fertilization and embryo transfer with present techniques is at least 10 times higher than in natural conception," the article said.
The article was written by physicians John Kerin, Patrick Quinn, Christine Kirby, Robert Seaman,

Graves Warnes, Regan Jeffrey, Colin Matthews and Lloyd Cox, all of the University of Adelaide and Queen Elizabeth's Hospital in Australia.
They wrote that their own work had produced seven multiple pregnancies in 20 cases. Five of the seven cases involved twins still viable after 12 weeks.



DOG DAYS

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<p style="text-align: center;">All Name Brands & Guaranteed</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BIG-O</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BIG FOOT 70</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>03-4 9-A70-13</td><td>38.04</td></tr> <tr><td>04 1-F70-14</td><td>46.31</td></tr> <tr><td>04 2-H70-14</td><td>52.42</td></tr> <tr><td>04 1-H70-15</td><td>53.28</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">BIG-O 575R-13</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>03-4 12-15SSR-14</td><td>34.92</td></tr> <tr><td>03 2-17SSR-13</td><td>40.50</td></tr> <tr><td>04 2-17SSR-14</td><td>39.81</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">BIG-O COMMERCIAL TIRES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Big Haul II</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>2-875-16.5</td><td>69.81</td></tr> <tr><td>2-800-16.5</td><td>64.32</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">Sun Valley FWD</td></tr> <tr><td>2-11-15</td><td>77.03</td></tr> </table>	03-4 9-A70-13	38.04	04 1-F70-14	46.31	04 2-H70-14	52.42	04 1-H70-15	53.28	03-4 12-15SSR-14	34.92	03 2-17SSR-13	40.50	04 2-17SSR-14	39.81	2-875-16.5	69.81	2-800-16.5	64.32	Sun Valley FWD		2-11-15	77.03	<p style="text-align: center;">UNIROYAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TIGER PAW ALL SEASON</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>02-3 8-P155/80R-13</td><td>38.89</td></tr> <tr><td>03 4-P165/80R-13</td><td>42.29</td></tr> <tr><td>11 1-P185/80R-13</td><td>55.00</td></tr> <tr><td>04 4-P205/75R-14</td><td>53.34</td></tr> <tr><td>02-4 5-P215/75R-14</td><td>54.32</td></tr> <tr><td>04 2-P205/75R-15</td><td>54.41</td></tr> <tr><td>02-4-5 10-P215/75R-15</td><td>56.72</td></tr> <tr><td>02 3-P225/75R-15</td><td>58.65</td></tr> <tr><td>02 1-P235/75R-15</td><td>62.70</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">RALEIGH RADIAL 180</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>04 2-185/70R-14</td><td>50.13</td></tr> <tr><td>04 3-155SR-12</td><td>30.97</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">STEEL BELTED RADIAL</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>05 1-P225/75R-15</td><td>50.00</td></tr> <tr><td>04 1-P235/75R-15</td><td>55.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">TIGER PAW POLY</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>05 1-600-13</td><td>15.00</td></tr> <tr><td>11 1-C78-14</td><td>25.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">TIGER PAW RADIAL</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>11 1-GR78-14</td><td>45.00</td></tr> <tr><td>11 1-10-15</td><td>50.00</td></tr> </table>	02-3 8-P155/80R-13	38.89	03 4-P165/80R-13	42.29	11 1-P185/80R-13	55.00	04 4-P205/75R-14	53.34	02-4 5-P215/75R-14	54.32	04 2-P205/75R-15	54.41	02-4-5 10-P215/75R-15	56.72	02 3-P225/75R-15	58.65	02 1-P235/75R-15	62.70	04 2-185/70R-14	50.13	04 3-155SR-12	30.97	05 1-P225/75R-15	50.00	04 1-P235/75R-15	55.00	05 1-600-13	15.00	11 1-C78-14	25.00	11 1-GR78-14	45.00	11 1-10-15	50.00
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<p style="text-align: center;">B. F. Goodrich</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MILESAVER RADIAL</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>03 1-FR78-15</td><td>45.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">SEMPERT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STEEL BELTED RADIAL</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>05 4-155SR-12</td><td>25.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">TRUCK TIRES (TRACTION)</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>05 4-1000-20</td><td>160.00</td></tr> </table>	03 1-FR78-15	45.00	05 4-155SR-12	25.00	05 4-1000-20	160.00	<p style="text-align: center;">Michelin</p> <p style="text-align: center;">xww</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>04 1-165-13</td><td>51.97</td></tr> <tr><td>04 2-175-14</td><td>57.78</td></tr> <tr><td>04 1-185-14</td><td>81.23</td></tr> <tr><td>04 2-195-15</td><td>77.95</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Doral</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Raised White Letter Radial</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>02 4-195/60R-13</td><td>67.95</td></tr> <tr><td>02 2-205/70R-13</td><td>47.95</td></tr> </table>	04 1-165-13	51.97	04 2-175-14	57.78	04 1-185-14	81.23	04 2-195-15	77.95	02 4-195/60R-13	67.95	02 2-205/70R-13	47.95	<p style="text-align: center;">Lee</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>03 1-700-16</td><td>45.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Manhandlow</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>03 1-FR78-14</td><td>30.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL ROAD RADIAL</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>11 2-185/75R-13</td><td>40.56</td></tr> <tr><td>11 1-225/75R-15</td><td>69.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">STEEL BELTED RADIAL</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>05 10-165SR-14</td><td>30.00</td></tr> </table>	03 1-700-16	45.00	03 1-FR78-14	30.00	11 2-185/75R-13	40.56	11 1-225/75R-15	69.00	05 10-165SR-14	30.00
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Senior center news

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
639 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

with entertainment.
* Saturday, center closed.
* Sunday, center closed.

Menu:
* Monday, fried chicken.
* Tuesday, spaghetti with hamburger.
* Wednesday, pork chops.
* Thursday, salad bar, baked beans, ham with cheese.
* Friday, Birthday Dinner, turkey loaf.

Activities:
* Monday, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
* Tuesday, Friendship Day, bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure from 9:30 a.m. to noon, board meeting at 7:30 a.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.
* Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
* Friday, Birthday Dinner at noon

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:
* Monday, chicken pie with peas and carrots, cheese slice, tomato pot. lettuce, biscuit and butter, spinach, banana, coffee, tea and milk.
* Wednesday, hamburger, steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, lettuce and tomato salad, bread and butter, cataloupe, coffee, tea and milk.
* Friday, liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, summer squash, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter, baked apple with vanilla sauce, coffee, tea and milk.
* Saturday, from 7 a.m. to noon, tomato juice, ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, half an orange, coffee, and milk.

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FALL FUN STARTS WITH MR. GOODWRENCH CARE!



See Mr. Goodwrench for dependable performance all season long!
ENGINE TUNE-UP

With Mr. Goodwrench Tune-Up Care, before fall weather sets in, you can take the time to have your car's starting, responsive performance and speed. Get the message of the new Mr. Goodwrench Engine Tune-Up, especially performed by GM service technicians using genuine GM parts. They'll inspect and clean your engine, adjust carburetor, check spark plug performance and adjust timing. See Mr. Goodwrench for more information.

\$43.50 (1974-75)
\$38.50 (1976-82)

\$33.50
Offer Good thru Sept. 30, 1983

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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS:
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 5:30 Saturday 7:30 - 1:00

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112 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

For the Budget Minded... We've Got A Tire For You!

<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE!</p> <p>UNIROYAL FASTRAK Ply Poly urea</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2988</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>38.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>38.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>38.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>38.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>38.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>38.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>38.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>38.00</td></tr> </table> <p>plus FET 1.45 to 2.79 Each.</p>	P1827D14	38.00	P1827D14	38.00	P1827D14	38.00	P1827D14	38.00	P1827D14	38.00	P1827D14	38.00	P1827D14	38.00	P1827D14	38.00	<p>UNIROYAL DOUBLE STEEL RADIALS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">3488</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>37.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>38.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>40.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>45.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P1827D14</td><td>52.88</td></tr> </table> <p>plus FET 1.99 to 3.08 Each.</p>	P1827D14	37.88	P1827D14	38.88	P1827D14	40.88	P1827D14	45.88	P1827D14	52.88	<p>BIG-O ASPEN ALL-SEASON RADIAL RETREAD</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2988</p> <p>P1850R13 Plus 1.50 FET</p> <p>Free valve stem, Computer bal., one rotation, rebalance, Hot repairs.</p>
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HEADQUARTERS FOR

<p>PICKUPS</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>750-15.6 ply</td><td>46.80</td></tr> <tr><td>750-16.8 ply</td><td>56.80</td></tr> <tr><td>800-16.5 ply</td><td>54.80</td></tr> <tr><td>875-16.5 ply</td><td>61.80</td></tr> <tr><td>900-16.5 ply</td><td>71.80</td></tr> </table>	750-15.6 ply	46.80	750-16.8 ply	56.80	800-16.5 ply	54.80	875-16.5 ply	61.80	900-16.5 ply	71.80	<p>CAMPERS</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>46.80</td><td>51.80</td></tr> <tr><td>67.80</td><td>72.80</td></tr> <tr><td>72.80</td><td>77.80</td></tr> <tr><td>77.80</td><td>82.80</td></tr> </table>	46.80	51.80	67.80	72.80	72.80	77.80	77.80	82.80	<p>MOTOR HOMES TRACTION</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>51.80</td><td>56.80</td></tr> <tr><td>67.80</td><td>72.80</td></tr> <tr><td>72.80</td><td>77.80</td></tr> <tr><td>82.80</td><td>87.80</td></tr> </table> <p>Exchange, plus FET of 1.79 to 2.63</p>	51.80	56.80	67.80	72.80	72.80	77.80	82.80	87.80
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4 W/D 6788
Raised white letter 4 ply poly "Maxitrac" plus 5.26 FET each.

4 W/D RADIALS 9988
Wide 9.5x15 Maxitrac raised white letter plus 5.21 FET

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Valley happenings

Red Cross seeking blood

TWIN FALLS—Type O blood is especially needed at the Red Cross blood drive, Monday and Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Arlene Florence, blood program chairman, said both positive and negative O blood is needed, but people with any blood type are encouraged to donate, since blood supplies become very critical during the summer and Twin Falls did not meet its quota at the last bloodmobile visit.

Hours are from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Quota is 110 pints each day.

Child council sets meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Century Club opens season

TWIN FALLS—The Twentieth Century Club will open its fall season with the annual autumn tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Furr Club.

The program will include the Sawtooth Country Cloggers of Twin Falls, Douglas Wright, local pianist, and Kris Reynolds, Girls State delegate. Presidents of other federated clubs and officers of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs will be guests.

Retired workers to gather

TWIN FALLS—The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Western Realty office, 469 Main Ave. S. Contact Dick Kawans, 738-2265, for additional information.

Methodist women plan sale

FILER—Women of the Filer United Methodist Church are holding a special sale of collectibles and quality miscellaneous items from two estates Sept. 15, 16 and 17 at the church's Wesley House at the corner of Fifth and Union. The sale, which also will include regular used merchandise, will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Profanity making her mad enough to swear

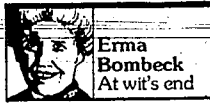
I am not going to preface this column by the old cliché, "I'm not a prude, but..."

I am a prude. Maybe the last one in North America.

A prude who flinches when she hears a speaker pepper a lecture with four-letter words. A prude who is still shocked when a television show in prime time uses words I used to get using. A prude who is not amused by children whose conversations have all the imagination of restroom walls.

This country is becoming bilingual. English and Profanity are spoken fluently here by children and adults alike.

I'm not naive. Like taxes and Dick Clark, some things will always be with us. Profanity is one of them, but I'm to the point where I feel I have no protection or options. I don't have the right of choice, as do the smokers and non-smokers. The words are as much a part of our culture as popholes and billboards. They are on television, films, T-shirts, and in classrooms. They are on records, in books, bump-



stickers and magazines.

Think back on how far we have come. What was the brand name of the pink soap your mother put in your mouth when you told your brother to "Shut up!" and she didn't want to hear language like that in her house? How long did it take your Dad to hose down a dirty word written in chalk on the sidewalk by your house, by a boy

you were forbidden to ever see again in your lifetime? Where were you and what were you doing when you learned that the real reason Mr. Tevsbury was not given tenure and dismissed was because he told the principal where to go in four letters?

The opponents of this confession of a prude will scream about their rights to freedom of speech. It's ironic that the newspaper which you are now reading, in addition to being the greatest single champion of the First Amendment, is the last bastion of decency alive in America.

The contents of this paper are written by men and women whose spoken language would probably

make the hair stand up on a rattlesnake's chest, but they have deemed to respect your home and the readers by using a vocabulary that still conveys all the emotions without offending anyone.

That's the point.

Maybe I can't control the language on public elevators, at public sports events, or of the salesperson who one day ripped a package when she handed it to me and spewed out a word that melted my credit card.

But surely mass media can be made responsible for expanding their vocabulary. Profanity is a lot like smoke. Being around it is just as bad as using it yourself.

Humor helps healing

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Humor in the hospital need not be confined to the crazy antics of television doctors on "M.A.S.H." but could actually serve as a significant therapeutic device, says the founder of Nurses For Laughter.

"I came out of intensive-care nursing, which you would assume is the most stressful kind of nursing, since the patient is not only stripped of all their rights and autonomy but is hooked up to a frightening machine and has no privacy at all," said Deborah Leiber, founder and president of NFL, a national organization that promotes humor and laughter in the practice of nursing.

"To help them communicate and to maintain a good attitude, we helped them laugh about the ridiculousness of their situation—sometimes we put a little stuffed bear in the bed with them, or put on a funny hat, or tied a new body of research is showing that humor is an important part of healing—and might even help pre-

vent disease, said Ms. Leiber, an instructor in the School of Nursing at Oregon Health Sciences University and in community health care systems.

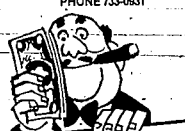
"Nursing has always used humor as an important part of the treatment process, but it has never before been validated and legitimized," said Ms. Leiber.

Dr. William F. Fry Jr., a psychiatrist and associate clinical professor at Stanford University Medical School and a writer and lecturer on the topic of humor, has done extensive research on the physiological effect of laughter.

"Nothing has been proven—and there's still a lot of research to be done, but Dr. Fry has gone so far as to make statements that laughter could play a role in the prevention of some major diseases, such as heart disease," Ms. Leiber said.

"Nothing is funny about having cancer," said Maureen Whilman, director of continuing-nursing education at OHSU.

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SAGE FANTASTIC FALL!

Classes Start Monday, September 12
Registration—Sept. 6-9, 9-12 Noon

SAGE GYMNASTICS

Head Coach: Judy Barkley
Masters Degree Physical Education

Boys Coach: Martin Luhr

- Complete Gymnastic Program
- All Ability Levels
- Boys and Girls
- Ages 18 Months & Up
- Large Selection of Class Times

SAGE STUDIO OF DANCE

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COUNTRY WESTERN

Registration Sept. 2, noon-8 p.m.
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8-9, 10-12, 13 & older, Adult

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BALLET • MODERN
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FLASH DANCE (A fun class for 4th thru 8th graders)

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS (Dance oriented floor exercise)

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Children & Adult sizes of Leotards • Leg Warmers • Tights • Warm Ups

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Give Thanks. Weight Watchers can help you lose 12-20 lbs. by Thanksgiving.



Join by October 1st and you'll save up to \$30.00.

Join the countless numbers of successful reducers by coming to Weight Watchers now! We've got quite a holiday deal cooking. Sign up by the above date, and we'll give you a \$10.00 discount off your registration fee (regularly \$15.00). Then attend through Christmas, and we'll give you discount coupons worth up to \$20.00. That's a total savings of up to \$30.00. What a great way to lose and save.

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OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 1, 1983


TWIN FALLS Episcopal Church of the Ascension 210 Blue Laker Blvd. North WEDNESDAY 5:30 p.m. THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY 9:30 a.m.	BURLEY H & R Block Bldg. (8am) 1650 Overland Road MONDAY 5:30 p.m. THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.	JEROME 1st Baptist Church 1st & Buchanan TUESDAY 6:30 p.m.	GOODING (Starting 9/12/83) City Hall 308 5th Avenue MONDAY 7:00 p.m.
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VIKING TRUCKLOAD SALE

AT BEUTLER-BERNINA - MONDAY, SEPT. 12 One Day Only!

Viking Rep will be in Twin Falls One Day Only with a Truck Load of Bargains!

SAVE ON CLASSROOM MACHINES, MODEL CLOSE-OUTS, SCRATCHED MODELS, DEMONSTRATORS, FLOOR MODELS - FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE




VIKING SEWING MACHINES DIRECT FROM THE SUPPLIER AT HUGE SAVINGS.

EXTENDED HOURS MONDAY, SEPT. 12 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.


In Burley Tues., Sept. 13

- Lowest Viking Prices In Our History.
- No Freight Charges—So Save Even More!
- Quantities are Limited—So Hurry In!




The Viking 1300 power at its speed to sew! (100% jumbo foot)!

Was \$499
\$329




The Viking 8710 Electronic power! (100% jumbo foot)!

Was \$719
\$359




The Viking 8900 Electronic power! (100% jumbo foot)!

Was \$759
\$529




The Viking 8370 100% jumbo foot! (100% jumbo foot)!

Was \$1029
\$575



The Viking 840 Electronic power! (100% jumbo foot)!

Was \$1199
\$798



The Viking 8900 Electronic power! (100% jumbo foot)!

Was \$1449
\$1099

Beutler-Bernina Sewing Center

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Calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Plans for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 54, Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 - Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 - Dinner at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
 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.

Burley-Burport Disabled in Action
 - Meets at 7 p.m. at the Grizzly Bear on Overland in Burley.
 Gooding Lions Club
 - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
 Disabled American Veterans
 - Chapter No. 5 meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison at 800 S. St.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Guests are invited.
 Gooding Lions Club
 - Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 - Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center

In Gooding
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 - Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the senior center.
 Moekey Bridges Club
 - Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
 Magic Valley Ceramic Association
 - Meets at 7 p.m. at the Ceramic Palace in Twin Falls.
 Magic Valley-Regional Medical Center Auxiliary
 - Election of officers will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital.
 Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church. A blood-pressure clinic also will be conducted.
 Shoshone All-Ages
 - Meet at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Shoshone All-Ages
 - Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Veterans of the Foreign Wars
 - Post No. 2130 will meet at 8 p.m. at the labor temple on Second Street South.
 Wendell Senior Citizens
 - Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center off West Avenue A.

TUESDAY
 Buhl Duplicates Bridge Club
 - Pairs meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 1310 Main St. in Buhl.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Hank's band will provide the music for a

dance at 8 p.m.
 Desert Gold Corvettes
 - Meets at 10 a.m. at JB's restaurant in Twin Falls.
 Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
 Glenn Perry Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding All-Ages
 - Meet at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 - Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
 Gooding Optimist Club
 - Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Rotary Club
 - Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
 Jerome King Fu Club
 - Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 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 Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
 La Leche League
 - Meets at 10 a.m. at 537 Monroe in Twin Falls.
 Magicland Regional Travel Committee
 - Meets at noon at the Warm Springs Ranch Inn on Warm Springs-Road in Ketchum.
 Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 - Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Super Savers Coupon and Refunding Organization
 - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.

WEDNESDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Magic Valley Compensated Friends
 - Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
 Richfield Grange No. 131
 - Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 - Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 Singles Picnic
 - Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.
 Wendell Kiwanis Club
 - Meets at noon at the Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

THURSDAY
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 - Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 East 14th St. in Burley.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
 Glenn Perry Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
 The Network
 - Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Colonial Garden in Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 - Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First

Daptist Church at 8th and Shoshone.
 Twin Falls Top Chapter 10's
 - Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.
 Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
 - Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

FRIDAY
 Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 - Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Kiwanis Club
 - Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
 Jerome King Fu Club
 - Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center in Jerome.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 - Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
 Jerome Talk Off Pounds Society
 - Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
 Southern Idaho Parents for Children
 - The support group for adoptive parents meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.
 Talk Off Pounds Society
 - Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.
 Twin Falls Credit Women International
 - The Twin Falls chapter will at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
 Twin Falls Evening Women's Astor Fellowship
 - Meets at 7 p.m. at the Sunshine Corner at 147 Shoshone St. North.
 Twin Falls Optimist Club
 - Meets at noon at the Mandarin House.
 Twin Falls Top Chapter 10
 - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

SATURDAY
 Kimberly Agless Senior Citizens
 - Breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at the senior citizens center in Kimberly.

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.

A low-income family in Jerome needs a baby crib and mattress. If you have one to give, call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at the Jerome Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

Volunteer parents are needed to help with the perceptual motor-skills program for all kindergarten and first-grade students in the Twin Falls School District. Volunteers will spend about two-and-a-half hours per week from now until December. For more information, call Wes Remalee, the elementary physical education supervisor at 733-6551 or 423-4941.

In order to bring surplus cheese and

butter into this area, the Twin Falls Community Action Agency needs storage space at 32 to 42 degrees. Anyone with walk-in cooler space should call Carol Clett at 733-9351.

A low-income person needs a working stove and refrigerator. If you have one to donate, call the Twin Falls Community Action Agency at 733-8551.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center still has needs for volunteers to help deliver afternoon refreshments to patients, to distribute surgical supplies, to help with office work, or to help with the infant car-seat program. If you can help, call Jo Teater at 737-2166.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

DR. TERRY L. FREED

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On the right: Blaid blazer in wine, navy & taupe, wool blend, \$118. Dirndle skirt in taupe, \$50. Ascot tie blouse in taupe, \$32. All in sizes 6-16. Suit jacket, back-zip pant, silk skirt, sweaters and blouses also available to complete the look.

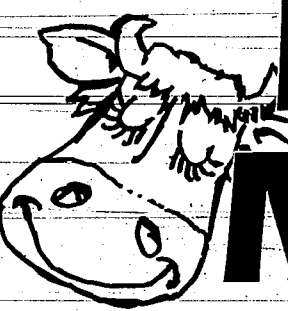
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 All contestants will be video taped for judging at a later date. Finalists and winners will appear on TV doing their Moo!

Here's Where You Can MOO!

Mon., Sept. 12
 Smith's Food King, 1913 Addison Ave. E., 10 a.m. to 12 noon
 Safeway, Lynwood Shopping Center, 1 to 3 p.m.
 Buttry's, Blue Lakes Shopping Center, 4 to 6 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 13
 Swensen's No. 4, Addison & Washington, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon
 William's IGA, 647 Filer Ave., 1 to 3 p.m.
 Albertson's, 1221 Addison Ave. E., 4 to 6 p.m.

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