

Heat from CSI could help pool project - B1

Spud festival attracts crowd, wind - B3



Idaho State	20
E. Washington	13
Idaho	23
Montana State	0
Montana	21
BSU	20 - D1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

50¢
Sunday, September 18, 1983

U.S., Syria close to open fighting

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The United States and Syria moved closer to open conflict Saturday with an unprecedented U.S. naval bombardment of targets in Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon and a Syrian threat to shell the U.S. fleet.

The Syrian threat came soon after two U.S. 6th Fleet warships bombarded targets inside Syrian areas in retaliation for shells that fell around U.S. embassy offices and the U.S. ambassador's residence Friday.

"If any shells from land, sea or air hit in areas occupied by our forces, we will reply by shelling the source of such fire," a Syrian military spokesman said in Damascus Friday. "Orders have been given in this respect to the relevant authorities."

Congress, Reagan fail to end faceoff — A5

The escalation in U.S. military action came as the Lebanese army pushed an offensive to complete its capture of a ridge above Beirut and prevent rebel infiltration of the capital.

A U.S. Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, said the Navy shelling was "partially in reaction to shelling of the U.S. embassy, but this would not itself have produced the response."

"It was the shelling of the American ambassador's residence," the State Department's Defense in Yarze that endangered American lives," Rowe said.

A few hours after the rebel shelling, the United States retaliated with the 5-inch guns of the destroyer USS John Rogers and the frigate USS Bowen blasting inland until early Saturday.

Rowe said the bombardment, the second by the naval force, was "on artillery positions primarily in the Syrian-controlled territory."

It was the first acknowledgment of attacks directed inside Syrian lines and the first time the U.S. forces have gone beyond opening fire to protect U.S. Marine peacekeepers around Beirut airport.

Rowe did not identify the source of Friday's shelling on U.S. and Lebanese positions, but it was widely believed to have been the work of Druze Moslem militiamen.

"The Druze have been trying to prevent the Lebanese army from entering their strongholds in the mountains above Beirut on

grounds that the soldiers were helping their long-standing foe, the Christian Phalange militia.

In Friday's attacks, shells fell around the British Embassy compound housing temporary U.S. Embassy offices. The U.S. Embassy was destroyed April 18 by a terrorist bomb.

No American casualties were reported after Friday's shelling.

The Lebanese airforce, meanwhile, pressed two of its few remaining aircraft back into action in support of the army's drive to capture the ridge extending east from the village of Souk El Gharb.

Official Beirut radio said the air strikes were aimed at "foreign gunners" — the radio's name for Palestinians — who have joined the Druze offensive.

A Palestinian official near the Beftina Valley village of Bar Elias confirmed that about 500

Palestinian troops are involved in the mountain fighting.

Abu Nasser, commander of the Palestinians in the mountains, told GPT that representatives of all the groups that rebelled against Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat were involved.

Arafat, forced from Lebanon in June by Syria, was reported by the Palestine news agency Wafa to have slipped back into the refugee camps in Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut.

Despite continuing fighting and the absence of any sign of a cease-fire, U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane said after meeting President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace that "hope is not lost."

Beirut radio said McFarlane was leaving on a four-day mission to search for a solution to the Lebanese crisis.



Proud master

When Kivi got top dog honors in the 1983 fair, he was the proud master of the 4-H pig. He was also the proud master of the 4-H pig. He was also the proud master of the 4-H pig.

Depression losses returned Bank records opened

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost 500 individuals and businesses left personal items in four area banks that closed near the time of the Depression. And if you are descended from, or can claim an inheritance from, any of those persons or firms, the comptroller of the currency would like to hear from you.

You may stand to receive valuable bonds, mortgages, certificates, stocks, jewelry or other items that were held for your relatives in the vaults of the First National Bank of Buhl, the City National Bank of Jerome, the First National Bank of Twin Falls or the Twin Falls National Bank when they closed.

On the other hand, after completing several forms, submitting documents to verify your legal claim and waiting for the processing of that claim, you

List of names — B6,7

could end up with worthless paper or items of only sentimental value.

"Most of it is papers," says Dean Debuck, a public information officer for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, of the 22,000-plus envelopes, folders and boxes in the agency's basement. "The individuals' containers hold items that were left for 'safe keeping.'" In more than 600 national banks that failed before and during the Depression, he says.

"There wasn't really a safe-deposit box system at that time," he says, adding that items held for safe keeping generally were put in a container with the depositor's name on it and placed in the bank's vaults.

Bank failures in Idaho were pretty common during the Depression years and in the years that led up to them.

Debuck says. When banks failed and receivers were appointed to administer the institutions' affairs, some receivers were able to return the personal items; others, for one reason or another, were not.

In those latter cases, the items eventually were forwarded to a 30-by-40-foot room in the basement of the comptroller's building, where they remain to this day, he says.

Eleven Idaho banks had the contents from their safes forwarded to the agency, with the Buld bank contributing the most items — from 401 individuals or businesses.

"The greatest volume of the property held by the office consists of legal, financial and personal papers, including abstracts, leases, titles, receipts, letters, agreements, passports, notes, stock certificates, mortgages, wills, bills of sale, bonds, contracts, insurance policies

•See BANKS on Page A2

Raising teacher pay argued

By STEVE GREEN
United Press International

BOISE — State budget officials said Saturday it would cost an estimated \$30 million to bring Idaho teacher salaries up to the average of six surrounding states and another \$23 million to start a merit pay plan.

At a hearing of the Joint Legislative Public Education Reform Committee in Boise, Financial Management Division Administrator Marty Peterson said the \$61 million price tag for boosting up teacher pay and creating incentives for quality education was not a firm figure and would need further study.

But Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans said it was "almost irresponsible" for the committee to discuss the cost of increasing teacher salaries and starting a merit pay plan when the specifics of the plans have not been proposed or even studied.

"Trying to put costs on these programs is like putting costs on a

whirlwind," Evans said, adding that the state must decide what it wants before it tries to figure out how to get it.

"What are we going to do, give the best teachers \$100 each year, or give them \$500?" he asked. "Will it be only the top 10 percent or 20 percent? At this point it is impossible to assign dollars to this program because we don't have the basic assumptions established of what we want."

Legislative Budget Office analyst John Franden said Idaho's average teacher salary was lower in 1982 than the average pay of teachers in six neighboring states.

He said Idaho's \$17,500 average yearly teacher pay compares to Montana's \$19,500; Utah's \$20,900; Nevada's \$20,900; Oregon's \$21,300; Washington's \$23,400; and Wyoming's \$23,700.

But Evans said it would probably cost more than \$38 million per year to keep teacher salaries comparable to Idaho's contiguous states because

some of them are considering raising their own teachers' salaries.

"We can't shoot too low in trying to catch up to where these states were last year," he said. "Once we raise teacher salaries we have to keep them market sensitive."

Franden said Idaho will be watching education developments in Utah very closely this fall, because several Utah communities are scheduled to make recommendations in October on the future of public school funding in that state.

Officials presented the cost projections as part of a status report to the committee on recommendations of the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education.

Committee Chairman Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the Legislature must get out of its "sheepherd budget mentality" if education is to be adequately funded.

"When you are behind in a race it takes a Herculean effort to catch up," Noh said.

Plane search heightened; Gromyko cancels visit to U.N.

By ANTONIO KAMIYA
United Press International

The Soviet Union announced today that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has canceled his trip to the United States because of what Tass called Washington's failure to guarantee his safety.

Gromyko was to lead a Soviet delegation to the 39th session of the U.N. General Assembly on Sept. 27.

The cancellation apparently was in response to a decision by the governors of New York and New Jersey that Gromyko's airliner could not land at commercial airports in their states because of the Soviet downing of the Korean jet.

In a near tragedy, a U.S. helicopter crashed in the Sea of Japan early Saturday while searching for remnants of a downed South

Guiding device set — A3 Struggle forecasted — A5

Korean airliner, but there were no casualties or evidence of hostile activity, Navy spokesman said.

All four crew members were rescued in good condition, spokesmen in Washington and Honolulu said.

They said the small SH-2 Lamps helicopter from the U.S. Navy frigate USS Badger crashed in international waters off the southwest coast of Soviet-held Sakhalin Island, north of Japan, at approximately 12 a.m. MDT Saturday.

The Navy flyers were rescued, suffering from exposure but otherwise in good condition, by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Munro within an hour of going down; Navy spokesman Lt. Commander Mark Neuhart said in Washington.

"An equipment malfunction appears at this

time to be a good possibility," he said, "but we will not know for sure until interviews have been conducted with all aboard and a final determination is made. There is no evidence of any hostile activity involved in the crash."

Earlier, the head of Japan's search operation said Soviet searchers might have found the cockpit voice recorder of the downed Korean jetliner in the northern Japan Sea.

The Japanese statement came as an emergency U.N. conference in Montreal voted 26-2 for an independent investigation of the Soviet attack on the Korean Air Lines jet carrying 269 people, including 61 Americans.

The Soviet Union voted against the resolution and it was not clear whether it would cooperate with the probe requested by the 33-nation meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

In the North Japan Sea, Soviet search and salvage vessels are clustering closer together and in greater numbers than in the past, said Masayoshi Kato, chief of search operations for the Japan Maritime Safety Agency.

"As many as 24 Soviet ships gathered in an

area with a radius of about 5 miles," Kato said.

"This seems to indicate that they are trying to retrieve something that interests them very much," he said. "It could be the cockpit voice recorder."

Officials believe recovery of the black box, a two-part recording system that contains flight data and cockpit voice recordings, might explain why the New York-to-Seoul flight veered off course shortly after a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

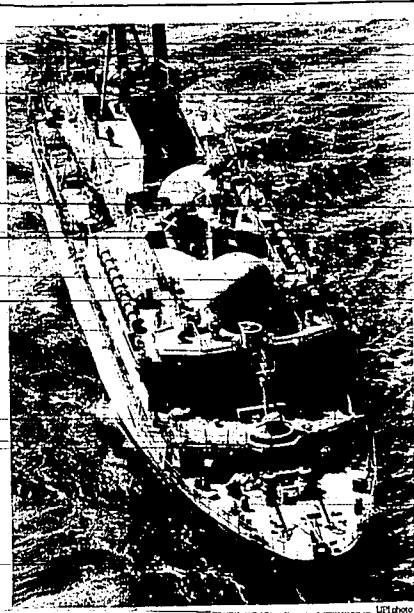
Marine officials in Wakkanaai, the northern tip of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, said the Soviet ships were playing waters north of tiny Moneron island, west of Sakhalin, in an apparent salvage operation.

Three U.S. Navy ships were also reported in the area, in international waters bounded on two sides by Soviet territorial waters.

Among them was the tug USNS Naragansett, which carries sensitive electronic gear capable of detecting electronic impulses from the ocean floor as well as a sophisticated deep sea recovery module called a "deep diver."



ANDREI GROMYKO Declines to attend U.N.



Soviet spy ship Balzam is only one known to be armed

Spy ship sails off Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Navy trackers say they have located an armed Soviet spy ship en route south of the island of Oahu.

Lt. George Brown, spokesman for the 3rd Fleet, said Friday that previous Soviet missions in the area "have been associated with collection of information on U.S. Navy submarines and surface operations."

"We can only conclude it is doing the same," he said.

The Navy detected the 344-foot Balzam earlier this week, and has been tracking its movements with Navy planes. Brown said the ship is the same one that was known to be operating near the West Coast. He said the Balzam, the only Soviet spy ship known to be armed, looks like a merchant ship if not for its two large radar domes.

The Timan, another Soviet spy ship is believed to have monitored American radio transmissions for one month in 1982 while it operated in waters off Hawaii.

Nation

Election issue brewing in tuition tax credits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will make tuition tax credits an election-year issue if he fails to win congressional approval for his proposal on the question, the White House says.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Friday Reagan will mount a major campaign in Congress this session to win approval of tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools.

"We want it through (Congress) as quickly as possible," Speakes told reporters. "We'd like it through this session of Congress, and that will be what the president will make a major push to get done."

But he said the prospect of an election-year fight over the bill, expected to cost the government billions of dollars in lost taxes, "would not deter us."

Speakes said Reagan met Friday with 26 supporters of the bill and vowed that, if it is not approved this year, he will try to push it through next year.

The measure will allow parents of private school children to deduct a portion of the tuition bills from their federal income tax payments.

The Senate Finance Committee already has held hearings on the bill, but the measure has not yet been sent to the full Senate for consideration. House committees have scheduled no hearings on the bill.

In an effort to speed up action, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has agreed to consider attaching it to other legislation that already has cleared the House, Speakes said.

L.A. school staff tries to avoid teacher strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Representatives of a teachers' union and officials of the nation's second largest school district resume negotiations today in a last-ditch attempt to reach agreement on 26 issues, but teachers were not optimistic.

A strike vote among the 16,000 members of the United Teachers of Los Angeles was scheduled for Monday.

More than half of the district's 25,000 students are in private schools.

Friday in a show of strength while supervisors and all available substitute teachers were called in to handle classes.

Union officials say the one-day work stoppage that forced many students to be herded into auditoriums for makeshift instruction gave administrators a taste of the problems teachers have daily.

"It is the first time in years that some of those administrators have been in a classroom with children," union spokesman Len Feldman said Friday. "Maybe they'll have a better understanding of what teachers go through."

The boycott was to protest stalled contract negotiations.

District officials said 53 percent of the district's high school teachers stayed off the job, with 48 percent failing to show up in elementary and junior high schools.

A School District spokesman admitted that while many students were consolidated in auditoriums, many parents took their high schoolers, walked around their campuses or through nearby neighborhoods. There were no figures available on absenteeism.

Union spokesman Len Feldman said several schools were crippled by the walkout but that it was an effective tool to show that teachers are angry over the absence of a contract.


"We are hoping Sunday to go back to the board and negotiate a contract, but we are neither hopeful nor optimistic," Feldman said.

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Plane system may get used

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says it wants to help guard against a repeat of the Korean Air Lines tragedy by offering the world's commercial airliners a new satellite navigation system to keep planes from straying off course.

The Global Positioning System, now being developed by the government, is expected to be fully operational by 1988, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday.

But Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., who recommended the move in a letter to President Reagan Thursday, said parts of the system could be put in place sooner.

"I have been told that GPS satellites now in orbit could be used within one year to provide coverage 15 hours per day for civilian airliners flying the Great Circle Route to the Orient," some of which are near Soviet air space, Percy said.

"The GPS system, when fully operational in 1988, will provide around-the-clock all-weather navigational coverage anywhere on the globe," he noted.

The administration's decision to allow commercial airlines to use the system, which was originally intended for military use only, was prompted by the Soviet downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 on Sept. 1, Speakes said. The plane had strayed off course and into Soviet air space.

"Despite the number of innocent victims, the Soviet Union is not prepared to recognize its obligations under international law to refrain from the use of force against civilian airliners," Speakes said during an afternoon news briefing.

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IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

32nd Year, Vol. 2 EXTRA EXTRA! Sept. 1983

THEISEN MOTORS NO. 1 AGAIN



The 1983 model year has come to a close and we are extremely pleased with the results. Our pride shines through when we realize that according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association for January thru August 1983 Thiesen Motors sold over 47.6% of all the cars in the Magic Valley, plus our performance reveals that 43% of all the Mercurys in the state of Idaho and 46% of all the Lincolns were also sold by Thiesen Motors. Our Luxury Car Dept., under the supervision of Jack Jardine, has done a fantastic job and records 94% of the luxury car market. When you're selling the finest motor cars to the finest people in the world, (our customers), how can you fail? All 41 of us say thanks from the bottom of our hearts and our goal is to continue to serve you not only in the gracious manner which you have come to expect at Thiesen Motors but with an extra touch of hospitality. We put ourselves in Our Customers Shoes.

Thiesen Motors is now in the progress of closing out all remaining 1983 models at slashed prices which will mean a substantial savings to you. If it has been a practice of yours to purchase a brand new close-out model we suggest you check our stock now. We have 2 beautiful Grand-Marquis—5-medium-size, high-style, low priced Marquis, 9 cute little Lynx are left in 2 and 3 door and wagon models in your choice of 5 speed or automatic transmission, with an est. epa of 47 mpg. Also in stock now is a beautiful midnight blue Mercury Cougar that you can buy today and save \$1,400. Don't forget to see the 3 beautiful Marks and the Silver Continental, which have been slashed over \$3000. Again we repeat it's close-out time. We have no other choice. The 1984 models are on their way.

Sincerely,
Leslie Davis

P.S. If you are not happy with any business transaction at Thiesen Motors I earnestly solicit you to call me at my private hotline number 733-7702.

Kent Adkins, Service Manager

Kent has just completely reviled the shop with all new hoists and scopes, and better up to date equipment to give you fast efficient service. If you haven't been in the service dept. for the last 60 days you'll be pleasantly surprised. All of our technicians are federally certified. We would be remiss not to mention Whitey Jones, Customer Relations Manager for keeping our customer's happy. Thiesen Motors has the lowest complaint ratio in the nation.

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OUR PRIDE SHINES THRU

Report of Sales Registration for the 1983 models according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association from Jan., 1983 through Aug. 83.

Thiesen Motors Sold 47.61% of all cars in Magic Valley.

Thiesen Motors sold 46% of the Lincolns in the entire state and 43% of the Mercurys.

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in Twin Falls County	712
Total Number of Mercury's Sold	298
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	41
Total Number of Chevrolet's Sold	99
Total Number of Fords Sold	59
Total Number of Buicks Sold	53
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	47
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	25
Total Number of Dodges Sold	27
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	35
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	13
Total Number of AMC's Sold	12
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	3

Bulletin: 1984's Arrive Sept. 23!







Grand Showing of the finest line of Lincolns and Mercurys we have ever shown is coming Friday, Sept. 23rd

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Opinion

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Circulation Manager

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

Grain embargo was a 'grievous mistake'

There shouldn't be much of an issue at this point on the ineffective results of the 1980 American embargo on selling grain to the Soviets, but an interesting study on the results makes the point that much clearer. The article is by Walter B. Saunders, a vice president of the huge commodities firm Cargill and a director of the Chicago Board of Trade. He writes on the effects of the embargo in a recent publication of the American Committee on East-West Accord called "Common Sense in U.S.-Soviet Trade." Saunders examines the sale of American grain to the Soviets over time, showing how Soviet purchases worldwide have increased from 10.1 million metric tons in 1976 to 40.5 million tons in 1982. American farmers had more than 50 percent of that rising volume; in some years, their market share increased dramatically.

All that ended with the 1980 embargo. The American share of the Soviet grain purchases fell from 70 to 30 percent.

What was worse, the American grain wasn't merely shifted elsewhere. Other suppliers, including Canada, Argentina and Australia, picked up the slack, while retaining control of their traditional customers.

Saunders concludes that the grain embargo "badly hurt American agriculture and our reputation as a reliable supplier. It created the opportunity and incentive for our competitors to grow at our expense, and they took it."

Furthermore, he argues, the embargo taught the Soviets how to diversify their sources, including a number of traditional American allies. The embargo, he believes, was a "grievous mistake," and he says it has an important lesson: "Food power does not come from the ability to produce. It comes from the ability to sell what we produce."

That may seem obvious to us in hindsight, but its import apparently was lost on the Carter administration, looking around for responses to the Soviets' invasion of Afghanistan.

It's encouraging to see the idea of another embargo didn't get very far this month as a response to the Korean plane incident. But we ought to keep appraisals like Saunders' in mind when the hotheads in Washington start talking about how we should "punish" the Soviets.

It's the American farmer who gets hurt in those situations. Grain embargoes simply don't work well in what Saunders calls "today's fluid world market. They are self-defeating and counterproductive abroad. They are not even any good for "sending the Soviets a message."



Re-examine U.S. relations with U.N.

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan is nothing if not persistent.

For the past year or so, as controversy has grown over the so-called "gender gap," the president has persisted in his conviction that his problem is essentially a problem in public relations; "Nobody knows what we have been doing."

A fair response to the president on that score is, yes and no. On the issue closest to his heart, feminist leaders know exactly what the president has been doing: He has been opposing ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. On that issue, in their view, there can be no middle ground, no compromise, no ambiguous support for the "principle" or the "purpose" of the ERA. The amendment has become a totem; not to reverse is to blaspheme.

The feminist leaders know some favorable things: They know that Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court; they know that he now has three women (Kirkpatrick, Heckler and Dole) in his Cabinet; they know generally that he has appointed several hundred other women to full-time, policy-making positions. But the knowledge gives them no pleasure. They are like Oliver Twist in the musical; they want more. Millions of women know also that the president has named only a handful of women to the federal bench; that he has kept the repeal of discriminatory laws on the back burner; and that he has evidenced some of the old-fashioned chauvinistic attitudes they find so detestable. He catenans, you evilizing influence.

Very well. My guess, for whatever it may be worth, is that these political activists actually speak for only a very small fraction of the 88 million



James Kilpatrick

American women over the age of 18.

My guess is that a large majority of the 88 million support the idea of "equal rights," but that a large majority of that majority understand only vaguely what a constitutional amendment is all about.

I doubt that one in 20 cares a fig about women on the bench or in the Cabinet, and I am certain that not one in a thousand gives a damn if Section 1413 of Title 48 of the U.S. Code is or is not repealed. The law "provides for the protection of rights of the widows of discoverers of guano islands." Let me summarize the president's case as he outlined it to me last week. What he needs, he said, is more understanding. Among his first actions as president was to ask each of the states to set up a program aimed at repeal of their discriminatory laws. All 50 states complied, but some have moved faster than others. "After all, they are sovereign states. We can't order them." But "we're continuing to press on this."

At the federal level, more has been done than the feminist leaders will acknowledge. Twenty-four sexist statutes already have been corrected. Another 64 statutes will be cured by Sen. Bob Dole's bill (S.501), which should clear the Senate this month. It is likely that 47 other statutes, identified by computer search, will be added to the Dole bill by amendment.

So far as the administration is aware, this will leave only 18 laws on the books that make gender-based distinctions. All 18 discriminate not against women, but in their favor. The Justice Department has recommended that 11 of the 18 be repealed. This would leave four laws prohibiting the use of women soldiers in combat and three laws excluding women from registration for a potential draft. Without a thorough debate, Reagan is unwilling to ask that these seven laws be abolished.

The president wishes there were greater awareness among women of changes in tax and pension laws that have been made to their benefit in the past two years. He speaks of lawsuits brought by the Justice Department against employers charged with discriminating against women.

Other actions have been taken against discrimination in educational opportunities. His administration, he says, has vigorously enforced laws on child support and has sponsored a pending bill to compel states to improve their efforts in this field. His 1981 tax bill substantially increased child-care tax credits for working mothers. In light of all this, why the hostility? The president ruefully tells the importance attached by feminist leaders to the ERA. Beyond that, he doubts that the "gap" is growing significantly larger. He believes that few women who voted for him in 1980 would vote against him if he should run again in 1984.

Ever the optimist, he wants only to be understood — a desire that, in relation to women, doubtless is shared by all men in all times.

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

Planning the 1984 newspaper in 1983

With the Twin Falls County Fair behind us and the school year developing quickly, we at The Times-News are getting ready for our annual fall increase in the size of the paper and a number of changes, big and small, in what we're doing. Some of the highlights:

Regional editor Pat Bean, in addition to developing the correspondent system, is planning a special section on valley homes. Called "At Home," the Oct. 2 section will feature area residences, interior design, architecture and remodeling.

Beyond that, we're planning our annual "Winter Fun Guide" for Oct. 26, with its advance look at skiing and other recreational sports.

But before you run off to the mountains, you'll want something to eat. The annual cookbook section, scheduled for early November, should give you more recipes than you can cook in a season. As in years past, we'll solicit your favorites.

All these special sections involve The Times-News advertising staff, which has had several changes this summer. Karen Goodrich is the new sales manager. Bob Lenzler takes over as ad production supervisor, and Judy O'Neil joins us as classified manager. Their duties are outlined on Page C-1 today.

In our general news coverage, we're cooking up some special reports, too.

Education reporter Harriet Guthertz is hard at work on a series about how the various educational reform proposals can be implemented in Magic Valley schools. That's scheduled for early October. Economic reporter Bob Freund and natural-resources reporter Hal Berton are



Stephen Hartgen

teaming up for some reports in October on the annual harvest in the valley, prices and prospects for various commodities.

Freund will follow that in early November with our "Economic Indicators" report, which has become a quarterly feature of our economics reporting.

By the way, that report has received the attention of a number of American newspaper editors as a model they might follow. I submitted a description of the item to a regular newsletter called "Editor's Exchange" and have had a number of inquiries about it.

In the same category is the "Hydra" series, completed last month by reporters Berton and David Moffat. The series has won praise from developers of small hydro projects and just plain readers for its thoroughness. That's the kind of response that makes an editor like me beam.

Berton, himself, was beaming last week over a favorable review from the librarian's magazine. As a student and resident of Twin Falls, I wish to thank these men and women for the time and effort they have expended on our (the... editors') behalf.

KATHRYN GARDNER
Twin Falls

For many companies, fall is a time for looking ahead and planning the coming year, and we're doing the same at The Times-News. Late in October, a group of us editors will sneak off with publisher William Howard for a short "break" on how we're doing with the news coverage and how we can make The Times-News an even stronger product in 1984.

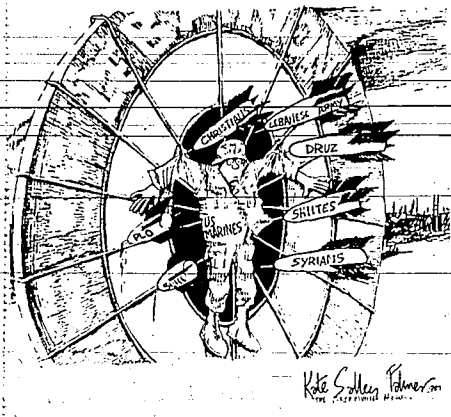
That comes about the same time as an annual Idaho high-school journalism workshop in Ketchum, coordinated by Marilyn Berry, who teaches journalism at Twin Falls High School and serves as adviser to the often-excellent Bruin News. This fall, as in the past, Times-News staff members will lead workshops and critique student work.

So with all that ahead, I'm going to slip out beginning Sept. 26 for a couple weeks of a little vacation. Journalism is an avocation for me as well as a vocation, but like everyone else, I need time away.

This vacation is special, however, as I anticipate a visit of my parents, Vincent and Frances Hartgen of Orono, Maine, who are coming to Twin Falls for the first time. The series has won praise from developers of small hydro projects and just plain readers for its thoroughness. That's the kind of response that makes an editor like me beam.

Who knows, I may catch a mermaid and never return. But barring that, I'll be back Oct. 10.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



Letters/ Staff at Idaho school for deaf know what deaf person faces

Wants best for his child

Hear more about Mr. Tozlin: I have read about what Mr. Jim Wilkins said against Mr. Tozlin, Superintendent of the Idaho State School for the Deaf in Gooding:

Just to remind you of Jim Wilkins. He is in the line of making money. He seems to be one of a bunch of squabbling chickens who doesn't want to find out the facts by asking Mr. Tozlin.

Mr. Tozlin is always glad to explain why. He is in the line of education with a doctorate degree in the field. He has had a lot of experience in previous years working with deaf students. He knows what is best for the school and why he fails to succeed is because of two things: some staff won't cooperate and financial problems facing the state government.

Now I grew up in construction. I was taught by a field supervisor and my father who owned a structural steel business in San Diego for 25 years. Of course, moving a school to Twin Falls is the best for educational purposes but since the financial problems are as they are, the best is to remain to renew. Three new buildings and a lot of improving landscape is possible. That way we can have more deaf students stay which means more staff to work.

I grew up in two different worlds. I lived in a hearing school until I was transferred to a school for the deaf in Riverside, Calif. I learned so much: Not only education but social and sports related activities really are based on communication — sign language. (Try to compare which is easier to communicate to hearing and deaf persons.) I looked back on my youth, it was really a waste of my time in the public school. So I am strongly not in favor

of mainstreaming. The problem of hearing parents of deaf children is they believe that deaf children should stay with their families. This is really wardening them from the real world and it is not the best for deaf children. There are a lot of deaf staff at the school for the deaf who know what the deaf person faces. They know the real problems. So I want to have the best school for my deaf girl.

EARL HALER JR.
Gooding

Appreciates panel's effort

I am writing to commend the Idaho Task Force of Higher Education which met in Twin Falls recently. As a high school senior, I am very interested in the future of education, and cannot help but feel relieved when I read of

intelligent proposals by interested community leaders.

I realize that the recommendations will take time to implement, but with the cooperation between business leaders, education officials and educators, I feel only optimism, concerning the success of this venture. As a student and resident of Twin Falls, I wish to thank these men and women for the time and effort they have expended on our (the... editors') behalf.

KATHRYN GARDNER
Twin Falls

Infant seats now available

St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary has been actively promoting carseat use in the community for the past four months. We offer a slide/cassette presentation to any group that asks, and have initiated a loaner program responsible for putting approximately 80

infants and young children in child safety restraints. (MYMRC is currently using this program as a model.) At this time, we would like to sincerely thank the following people and businesses for their help, either in the form of donated carseats and/or expertise: Con Paulos Chevrolet, Dr. Lohmann, Mirkin, and Van Houten, Billie Smith, Prescott-Craig Insurance, Grant and Cheryl Van Houten, Tom and Katie Caldwell, Rich and Connie Bensen, Max and Sheila Long, St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary, South-Central Medical Center, Paulos Chevrolet, Dr. Lohmann, Mirkin, and Van Houten, Pamela Blair, Saga Corporation, Tom Machals, the Image Maker and Art Van Voorbes.

CHEERYLYN VAN HOUTEN
President
MARCELL MIRKIN
Vice President
St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary

Reagan warns of struggle with Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Saturday the Korean plane incident could become "a major turning point" in world history and urged Americans to begin preparing for "a long twilight struggle" against the Soviet Union.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address, also said the United States will seek "new areas of cooperation" with non-aligned nations soured on Moscow by the incident.

Reagan rejected conservative calls for concrete U.S. economic reprisals against the Soviets and said his defense buildup would be the most effective response to the Sept. 1 Soviet downing of a Korean airliner carrying 259 people.

"The most effective lasting action against their violence and intimidation ... will be to go forward with America's program — to remain strong," said Rengan, speaking from

the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat.

"We can start preparing ourselves for what John F. Kennedy called a long twilight struggle. It won't be quick, it won't make headlines, and it sure won't be easy. But it's what we must do to keep America strong, keep her free and, yes, preserve the peace," he said. "This is the most enduring lesson of the Korean Airlines massacre."

Reagan also said his administration is "seeing evidence that a fundamental reappraisal is in the works" among non-aligned nations because of the incident.

"The Soviet Union stands virtually alone against the world," Reagan said. "Most countries rebuked the Kremlin."

"Non-aligned nations are looking to the United States for leadership," he said.

Snow hits Montana; storms ravage Midwest

By United Press International

Snow blanketed western Montana Saturday, days after the last gasp of a heat wave that socked much of the nation with triple-digit temperatures. Violent thunderstorms swept the Midwest, and lightning struck seven college students.

The fast-moving storms showed up in Chicago two days ahead of forecasters' expectations. The storms delayed the White Sox-Seattle Mariners game — expected to hand Chicago its first American League West Division title ever.

The National Weather Service, which earlier in the day predicted

both victory for the Sox and weather "ideal for celebrations," blamed a fast-moving warm front for triggering the heavy storms across the upper Midwest.

Lightning struck and injured seven Northern Illinois University students Saturday afternoon in a field near a dormitory on the DeKalb campus. One

student was reported in critical condition.

Hot weather pushed 90-degree temperatures into the central Plains. It was 98 at Grand Island, Neb., tying a record set in 1910.

Cold, rain and snow panned the northern Rockies. Light rain dusted western Montana.

War powers accord fails to materialize

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite weeklong negotiations, Congress and the White House reached no power struggle over the war powers act and, ultimately, who has authority to decide if U.S. Marines can reach in Lebanon.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, trying to break the deadlock, announced he would introduce a resolution calling on Congress to decide under the war powers act if the Marines should remain in Lebanon.

The delay in reaching agreement on the war powers issue already has produced what both sides sought to avoid — a public debate between the president and Congress. But both sides vowed to keep up efforts to reach some sort of compromise.

An aide to Baker said the senator wants to get "past the point of arguing about the legal question and get to the substantive question of what are we going to do about American Marines in Lebanon."

On Friday, the White House suggested Congress might play into Syria's hands if it set a time limit for the Marines' stay in Lebanon.

"The war powers act — passed at the end of the Vietnam War in an effort to prevent the country from getting bogged down in similar conflicts — requires specific congressional approval to keep U.S. troops in a combat zone or a situation of 'imminent hostilities' for more than 60 days.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd labeled the suggestion a red herring and accused the administration of trying to shirk its legal responsibility to submit to the will of the Congress under the 1973 War Powers Resolution.

What appears to be a bipartisan majority in both the House and Senate says the War Powers Resolution was triggered by the renewed fighting in Lebanon.

Vehicle ratings released, blasted by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1984 Honda Civic Coupe is the most fuel efficient automobile sold domestically at 51 miles per gallon and the first gasoline-powered car to get the top rating in six years, the government said Saturday.

The Environmental Protection Agency, releasing its annual fuel economy ratings, said the two-passenger Japanese car displaced the West German Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel in the No. 1 spot.

The EPA said the Japanese Datsun

Nissan Sentra, with a rating of 50 mpg, is in second place. The Rabbit diesel tied for third with the Japanese Toyota Corolla, both rated at 47 mpg.

But the 1984 Fuel Economy Guide came under immediate attack from a member of Congress who said the EPA is "misleading the public" by releasing fuel economy ratings

"which it knows to be inaccurate." Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said that by using estimates based on city driving the ratings "are generally overstated by as much as 10 percent."

Ottinger charged the Reagan administration with "sitting on" proposed new rules that would change the way the ratings are figured.

Xerox caught helping Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Xerox Corp. has agreed to halt sales of Xerox copiers for six months as part of a settlement with the government over charges the company cooperated with the Arab boycott of Israel.

The company, one of the nation's foremost manufacturers of copying machines, also agreed to pay a \$17,000 fine, the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration said Friday.

But Xerox said "the agreement

"does not constitute an admission by Xerox that it has violated regulations." The government said the company "allegedly supported the Arab boycott by certifying that certain of its products were not of Israeli origin."

In addition, Xerox allegedly agreed to furnish information about the names and nationalities of its stockholders," the government charged.

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1:40 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	552
6:45 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	414
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To Boise		
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Walesa calls for restraint by Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa called on Polish workers Saturday to drop the banned Solidarity union temporarily and create new grassroots opposition groups with new names.

The call by the leader of the banned union came in an article published by the underground Solidarity publication "C.D.N. (To Be Continued)" and he confirmed the contents of the article in a telephone conversation

with United Press International.

"We must suspend Solidarity for the time being without forgetting its ideals and create new regional, community-wide opposition unions that would have their own names," Walesa said in C.D.N. interview.

Walesa told UPI the article was a collection of statements he has made on various occasions but accurately reflected his thinking.

It was the first time the former Solidarity leader publicly voiced the idea of suspending the organization that for more than a year operated as the first free labor union inside the communist bloc.

Walesa also told UPI he had advised Solidarity activists still operating underground to surrender under terms of a government amnesty act.

"If they do not do it, they will be

caught sooner or later," he said. "I think the leaders should come out of hiding and wait for creation of a new Solidarity whose leadership they would enter."

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U.N. assembly opens its session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly Tuesday opens a two-month session featuring early appearances by President Reagan, French President Francois Mitterrand and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Also scheduled in the 38th General Assembly session will be the admission of the United Nations' 158th

and smallest member country and debate on two new topics — nuclear weapons in outer space and exploitation of Antarctica.

Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the session takes place "at a time of great turmoil in international affairs." He told reporters the situation warranted "direct contact at the highest possible level."

Imre Hollai of Hungary, president of the 37th assembly, will conduct the election of his successor, 31 assembly vice presidents and the chairman of the assembly's seven principal committees.

The assembly presidency, chosen on a regional basis, will be a Latin American this year.

China seeks missile cutback

PEKING (UPI) — China asked the Soviet Union Saturday to "considerable reduce" its SS-20 medium range nuclear missiles in Asia, for the first time including the missiles among the "major obstacles" to normalizing Sino-Soviet relations.

The call, in the form of an editorial in the Communist Party newspaper Peoples Daily, came one day after the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Mikhail Kapitsa, the highest-ranking Kremlin official to pay a formal visit to Peking in 20 years.

"It is well known that a large number of SS-20s have been deployed in the Asian part of the Soviet Union and they pose a considerable threat to China and other countries of Asia," Peoples Daily said.

"China has asked the Soviet Union to remove three hundred in the way of developing relations between the two countries," the editorial said. "One of the hurdles is the Soviet armed forces in the Sino-Soviet and Sino-Mongolian border areas, and that naturally in-

cludes the missiles," it said.

It was the first time China has publicly incorporated the presence of SS-20 missiles in Asia into the "three major obstacles" that it says stymie current efforts to normalize Sino-Soviet relations.

The other two obstacles are the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and Soviet support for the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

Diplomats called the upgrading of the missile issue a significant development, but several predicted it could complicate the next round of Sino-Soviet talks opening in Peking Oct. 6.

A diplomatic source said the Chinese raised the SS-20 question with Kapitsa but apparently got the "stock" Soviet answer that the missiles are there to guard the Soviet Union against threats by "American imperialism."

The Peoples Daily commentary also was seen as a response to Soviet President Yuri Andropov's offer last month to scrap a "considerable" number of SS-20s deployed in Europe

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Nine Poles escape to Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Nine Poles escaped to West Berlin in a propeller-driven biplane Saturday and asked for political asylum, a U.S. Army spokesman said.

The Poles — three men, two women and four children — managed to fly through East German airspace in a plane rented from an airplane club at Zlona Gora, a Polish winter sport resort.

The single-engine Soviet-built An-2 landed at the U.S. Air Force base at Tempelhof Airfield, where the refugees were interrogated by American officials before they were turned over to West Berlin authorities.

In the past, military jets have tried to intercept Polish aircraft carrying defectors, but the light aircraft with the nine poles appeared to have escaped unnoticed.

The American spokesman said the Poles requested asylum in West Germany. Similar requests have been granted in the past. No refugees are returned to the East by West Germany.

The plane used in Saturday's escape will be turned over to the Polish Military Mission in West Berlin for return to Poland, the spokesman said.

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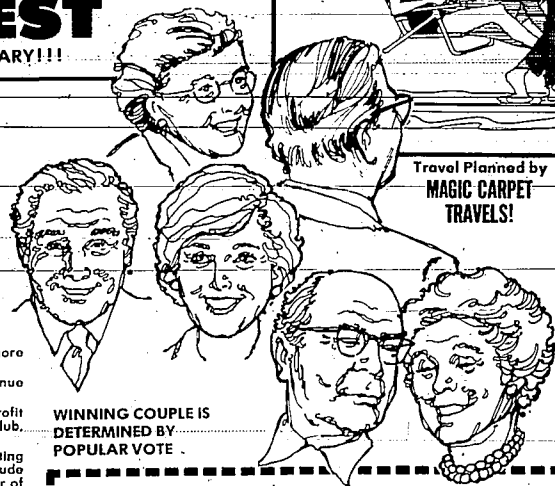
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- Pictures will be taken by Dudley Studio.
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- Each vote will cost 5¢ with proceeds going in part to the United Way.
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'Monster of Florence' killings unsolved

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—He kills in pairs. His score of murders so far is 12. People call him "The Monster of Florence."
The grisly string of six almost-identical double slayings has terrified this normally tranquil Renaissance city. City officials petitioned Interior Minister Oscar Scalfaro for police reinforcements.
Frontpage editorials demanded action. Investigators were sharply criticized for dragging their feet.

The latest victims were two young West German tourists left lying in a pool of blood in their Volkswagen camper earlier this month in the Tuscan hills. The trail of murder stretches back 15 years.
But the long series was only linked in the public mind to one "monster" killer stalking the Tuscan countryside. Italian police experts said last year the first 10 killings were carried out with the same long-barreled Beretta 22-caliber automatic pistol.

The first 10 were all couples, men and women trapped in cars parked along the lover's lanes. In each case the killer smashed a side window, shot the man through the heart, then raced around the car and killed the woman as she tried to flee. The woman's body was then mutilated with a knife or screwdriver.
Police thought they had the killer a year ago — Francesco Vinci, a 41-year-old bricklayer, who is now in jail awaiting trial. The latest double kill-

ing upset every theory — and seemed to upset the killer's pattern.
Jens Rusch and Horst Meyer, both 24, were shot while they slept in the back of their camper. Both were men.
But police theorize the killer must have mistaken Rusch for a woman because of his long blond hair. State Prosecutor Vincenzo Tricoli said in an interview the killer was "more agitated and less careful than before" in this twin killing.

Salvador moves 5,000 reinforcement troops

By United Press International
The Salvadoran army moved 5,000 troops into eastern El Salvador and recaptured a rebel-held town, military sources said Saturday. Nicaraguan authorities said they uncovered a rebel plot to attack a key Pacific port.
The Salvadoran army moved its reinforcements into San Miguel, La Unión, Morazan and Usulután provinces, a military spokesman said.

He said government forces recaptured the town of Nuevo Eden de San Juan in San Miguel province, some 70 miles northeast of San Salvador. Other military operations were concentrated in the mountainous areas near Jucuarán and Santiago de María, he said.
About 40 rebels and nine troops were killed in an attack on Nuevo Eden de San Juan, the spokesman said. There was no independent confirmation of the rebel losses.

The reinforcements into the eastern sectors included members of the Arce Battalion, instructed by Green Berets at a U.S. military base in Puerto Castilla in Honduras, the spokesman said.
Nicaraguan Interior Ministry official David Blanco said security agents discovered 60 pounds of U.S.-made explosives set to blow up the strategic Paso Caballos bridge at Puerto Corinto, Nicaragua's most important Pacific port.

Blanco, who did not say when the discovery was made, called it "part of a global plan of the ... counter-revolution to terrorize and sabotage the Pacific region."
The 110-yard long Paso Caballos bridge is the only access to the deep-water port. Blanco said the bombs, wired to a sophisticated timing device, were ready to explode.
It would have been the second attack on Puerto Corinto in recent days.

U.S. asked to free elections

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Former President Diosdado Macapagal said Saturday the United States can influence the government of President Ferdinand Marcos to hold free elections.
Macapagal, 73, also said his opposition Liberal party will follow the wishes of its slain leader, Benigno Aquino Jr., and take part in next year's elections if Marcos accepts its conditions for genuine balloting.

"It is in their power to persuade the authoritarian ruler in this country to hold clean and honest elections."
"They (the Americans) give economic aid, then in a case like this where repression is the arm for the maintenance of political power, they give military aid. This is decisive in elections," Macapagal said.
He said the alternative to free elections is a "prolonged struggle where many lives will be lost."



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The Liberal party includes reorganization of the election monitoring commission, freedom of speech and of the press, a review of the voter lists, representation by district instead of by regions and abolition of "block" or straight party balloting.
"The Americans are very influential in the Philippines, especially in national politics," said Macapagal.

Macros defeated Macapagal in a presidential election in 1967. He publicly forced Macapagal out of politics the past two years but he said the assassination of Aquino Aug. 21 convinced him to try to "fill the void."
Aquino's avowed aim in ending three years of exile in the United States and returning to the Philippines was to reorganize the Liberal Party for the 1984 legislative elections.


Moslems prepare sacrifices

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey's Moslem faithful are sharpening their knives — and wits — for the Feast of Sacrifices that began this weekend.
The 5-day festival features animal slaughter to commemorate Abraham's sacrifice of his son. But butchers are few in Turkey and expensive when they can be found.
So the faithful go straight to the animal sellers — in a market that favors neither customer nor beast. It is only the sellers who profit.
Three years of military rule have

guaranteed the feast will proceed in Turkey as an annual ritual. Gone are the communal fights that were a fixture of feast days before the coup of Sept. 12, 1980.
But military rule has failed to prevent a runaway black market for animals of sacrifice — sheep, goats, cows and camels.
The traditional bloodletting does seem strange in a government committed to the secular ideals of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, patriarch of modern Turkey, and oriented toward Europe.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose



Small, personal touches make the difference between a home that is individually your own and another that could belong to anyone.

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If yours is an elegant, formal life style, express that style in an ornately framed mirror, the loving detail of a small chest or table that instantly strikes the eye in the entry hall. Show off those collectibles you have gathered in your travels on the shelves of an etagere or an armoire.

If you love flowers, feature them in lovely vases on tables that complement their beauty. Make room for plants, or for your proud display of china or silverware. Accessories are the small wonders that identify your taste and touch as much or more than major furniture. They can help to set period and tone — or even trigger your color scheme!

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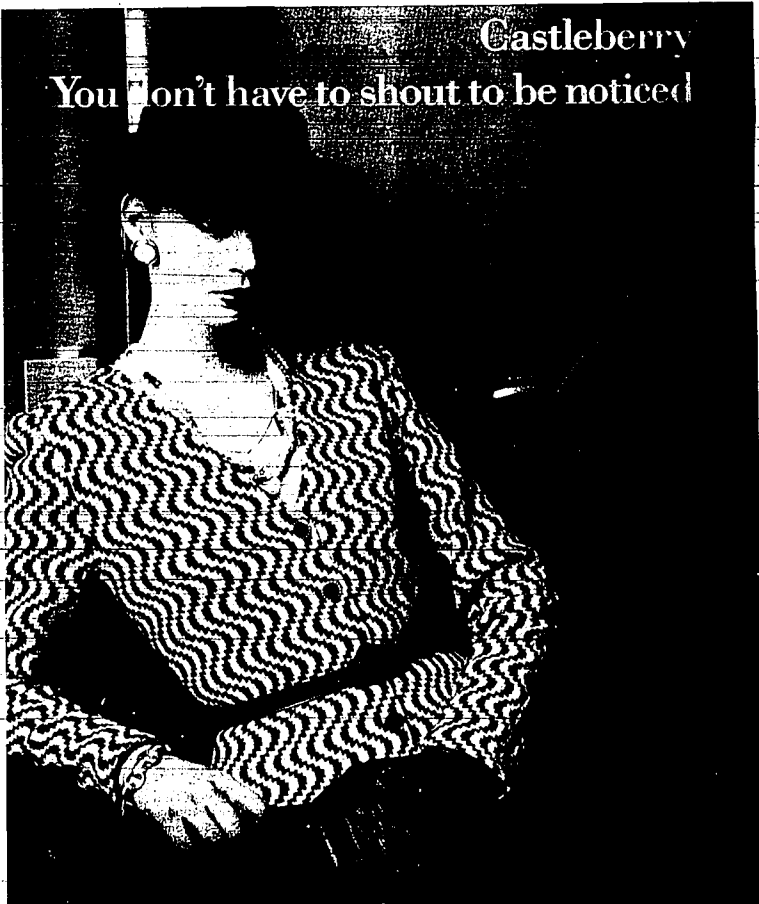
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Idaho/West

WPPSS bailout plan nears exhaustion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee was expected to withdraw its amendment authorizing rescue money to finish building a Washington Public Power Supply System reactor.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a leader of the opposition to the amendment, said Friday the Appropriations Interior Subcommittee has decided to withdraw the proposal. He halted the

decision as "an important victory" for taxpayers.

A spokesman for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, subcommittee chairman, said he probably would agree to drop the amendment Monday. The issue is expected to come before the full Senate for a vote early in the day, the spokesman said.

The Interior Appropriations bill amendment authorizes the Bonneville

Power Administration to guarantee loans obtained by a new agency, other than the WPPSS, for construction money to finish building plant 3.

The BPA owns 70 percent of plant 3, and its share of the construction cost is estimated at \$90 million. Plant 3 is the only one of the five WPPSS plants considered for completion in the near future.

The loan would be repaid by revenue

from power sales, but opponents suggested at a House subcommittee hearing this week that the Treasury is the ultimate backer because the BPA is a federal agency.

McClure also is prime sponsor of an identical bill that would not be affected by removal of the amendment.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., a sponsor of the bill, is not expected to oppose dropping the amendment.

Lawmaker doubts state will be issuing raises

BOISE (UPI) — A leader of the Idaho Legislature's budget-setting panel said Saturday state employees stand little chance of receiving the percent, \$14.8 million general-fund pay increase recommended by personnel commissioners.

Rep. Kathleen "KITTY" Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairwoman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee,

said education funding and taxpayer concerns are likely to attract spotlight attention when the 1984 Legislature convenes, and state employees may get lost in the shuffle.

Lawmakers again will be working under a cloud of restricted revenue and rising funding needs in several areas, she said.

"I think the Legislature will be able to accommodate part of it (the recommended pay boost), but I do not believe the revenue forecasts we are hearing will allow us to make it up to the 9 percent level," she said.

"Revenues aren't increasing too rapidly. Interest rates are staying so high and the housing industry is not taking off as we hoped it would. The

other industries are still hurting, too."

Also, many legislators will be fighting to halt a movement to boost permanent this year's 1 1/2-cent boost in Idaho's sales-tax rate, Mrs. Gurnsey said.

"I think we need to keep 1 cent of that increase in place just to give education anywhere near what they need," she said.

Phone caller issues threats on Reagan's life

SALTEM, Ore. (UPI) — A telephone operator's report that a released mental patient may have threatened President Reagan's life during a call made from a telephone booth near Aurora has triggered a Secret Service investigation.

The unidentified man, who had just been released from Dammisch State Hospital in Wilsonville, apparently made collect long-distance calls to Chicago Thursday morning at Leather's Truck Stop, a spokesman for the Marion County sheriff's office

said Friday.

Officers armed with witnesses' description of the caller took him into custody later Thursday morning and he was taken to the Oregon State Hospital in Salem, officials said.

"He has a prior record of doing the

same thing — this isn't the first time he's made these kind of phone calls, evidently," the officer said.

"We don't know if there was a threat made or if he was calling in to report a threat," Mack Richardson of the Secret Service said Friday.

Doctors question transplant

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A panel of doctors has questioned whether Dr. Barney Clark was a suitable heart candidate to receive an artificial heart because of a lung disorder, confidential minutes of a meeting reveal.

"We are coming to the conclusion that he may not have been an appropriate candidate" to be the world's first recipient of the mechanical heart, Dr. Jack Madsen is quoted as saying.

The comments also contained in minutes of a June 1 meeting of the University of Utah Institutional Review Board obtained by a Salt Lake City television station, which provided a copy Friday to United Press International.

Doctors quoted in the minutes could not be reached for comment, but University of Utah spokesman John Dwan said doctors performing the historic surgery diagnosed that Clark had a "mild" lung disorder.

"There were no red flags because of his lung condition," Dwan said.

Clark, 62, a Seattle-area dentist, died March 23 of massive organ failure, after having survived 112 days with the mechanical heart.

For patients suffering terminal congestive heart failure, as Clark was, it is "difficult, if not impossible, to adequately diagnose the severity of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease," Dwan said.

McCall fire nearly contained

MCCALL (UPI) — A fire in the Payette National Forest that has consumed 118 acres of ponderosa pine and injured three men will be contained sometime Sunday, officials said.

A U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman said Saturday that about 97 people are fighting the lightning-caused blaze located about 40 miles northeast of McCall.

The spokeswoman said Thad Duel, 51, suffered a hairline fracture when a

log rolled on top of him as he was fighting the fire. Duel, of McCall, was listed in good condition Saturday in McCall Memorial Hospital. The other two men suffered lacerations but did not require hospitalization.

Federal and state firefighters, hampered by high winds and steep terrain, were forced to call in aerial tankers, helicopters and smoke jumpers Friday in an effort to control the fire.

Idaho seeks fish compact

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Jim Jones has asked his counterpart in Washington state to help campaign for Idaho's entry into the Columbia River Fish Compact.

Jones said Idaho must become part of the group to ensure that anadromous fisheries in the Northwest are managed to the benefit of all states in the region.

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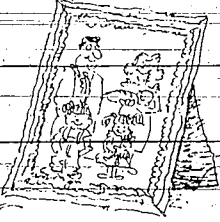
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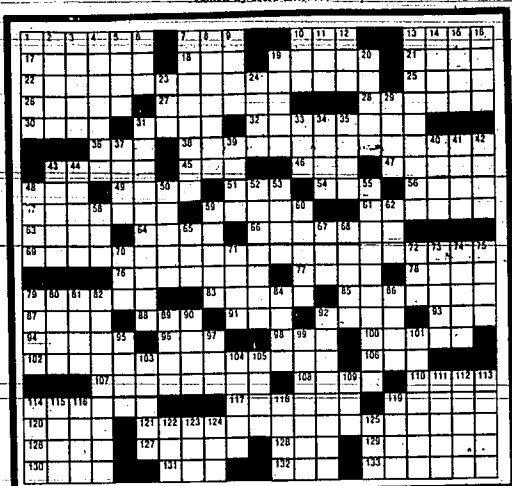
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- Lois of King
 - Police alert
 - Letter
 - Lawn
 - Criticize
 - the road
 - 1051
 - Evening star
 - Salad fish
 - See 31D
 - Sports arena
 - Slow manner of speaking
 - Saltplane
 - Rant
 - Went town
 - Up in years
 - Liturgical readings
 - Kinsman: abbr.
 - Clipping: abbr.
 - ion?
 - Dipper
 - Maritonal: yr.
 - Tax org.
 - Get away from
 - Certa: abbr.
 - missile
 - Nerve cell
 - part
 - Mouse
 - Odds' partners
 - Witch's partner
 - sculpture
 - Tablelands
 - Robin Hood's lurt
 - "Citizen —"
 - Goddess of victory
 - Relating to ants
 - Painted a leopard?
 - On the under-side
 - Duck
 - T.A.C. name
 - Drool
 - Gives the — one-over
 - How dizzy
 - Cronyn the actor
 - Part of a play: abbr.
 - Gender
 - "yid, vid!"
 - Mop's planet
 - Parallel with
 - Electrical unit
 - Greek letter
 - Hog sound
 - Decimate our feathered friends?
 - Wine: part.
 - Clothesne practitioner
 - King of Norway
 - Dwell (on)
 - Midlar and Davis
 - "—, My God, to Thee"
 - Limb bone
 - Blue-pencil
 - See 55D
 - Magnat of movies



- DOWN**
- Wide
 - Cookery is become —
 - Legit
 - Epilogue
 - Textile fiber
 - Branch
 - Makes a casual entrance
 - In Scottish
 - Quandary
 - Jilly
 - Yoko —
 - Paic
 - Interrupts a journey
 - Bulge
 - Branch of the actress
 - Servant
 - Small bird
 - Honing leather
 - Cological
 - my: part
 - Vale
 - Concerning
 - With 22A, Mr. Bell's synec
 - City in China
 - Seasme
 - Young bird
 - Cola and
 - Hentoti
 - Uncooked
 - Go — tear
 - Graham the
 - novelist
 - Flinds the sum
 - Weathercock
 - Included with
 - Makes inquiry
 - Tears: abbr.
 - Persons the actress
 - Mortiso and —
 - Charge
 - With 121A, result of
 - Flippa's end?
 - Cyst
 - Paris subway
 - Blacks with smoke
 - Fort —, Cal.
 - Templar: abbr.
 - Western tribe
 - Actor's place
 - First lady
 - Bedams
 - Boy
 - Ancient Troy
 - Manitaa
 - British stool plegion
 - Counterfeit
 - Loitepalooza
 - Cupid
 - Blood fouds
 - Montreal
 - athletic
 - Dreadful
 - Leader: abbr.
 - Brogen or
 - Character
 - actor Jack —
 - Top
 - Weather Edward
 - Cowboy Aulry
 - Ocean depth:
 - Administration
 - oath of office
 - Disrupt
 - Like a sore throat
 - Mortiso and —
 - Notenslaved: Ger.
 - Exlat
 - White poplar
 - Ascended
 - Clue
 - Legumo
 - Ferber the
 - Huo
 - Regarding
 - Above, in verse
 - Genetic letters
 - Feral foot
 - Part: abbr.

Citizenship won

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor and body builder Arnold Schwarzenegger left his "Gyan, the Barbarian" sword and armor at home and donned a plastrine suit so he could "join the winning team" and take the oath of U.S. citizenship.

Wearing a blue-and-white striped suit and red tie and holding a small American flag, the man who has won the Mr. Universe contest five times sang the National Anthem and pledged to support and defend the Constitution.

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Lucy gets lucky, will retain 'orange' hair

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Last month, a desperate Lucy bewailed the fact that she was down to her last few grams of pure Egyptianenna, a dye extracted from an Asian shrub, and was in danger of losing her distinctive electric orange colored hair.

Lucy's predicament was read in the International Herald-Tribune by Ahmad Yousef Said, an Amman Jordan, businessman, who telephoned UPI in Los Angeles to offer help.

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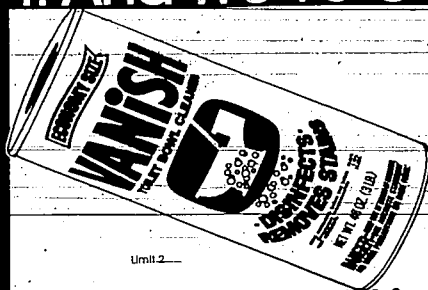
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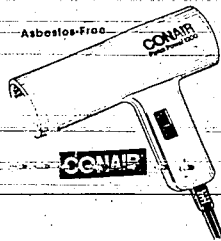
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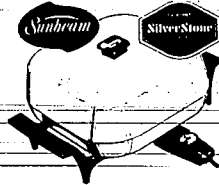
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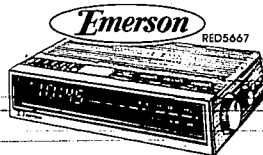
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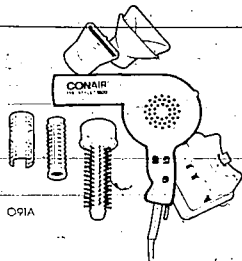
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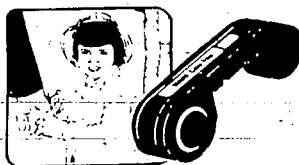


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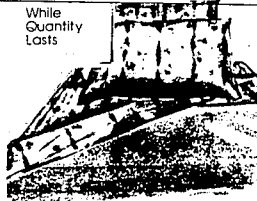
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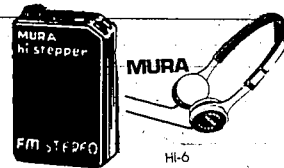
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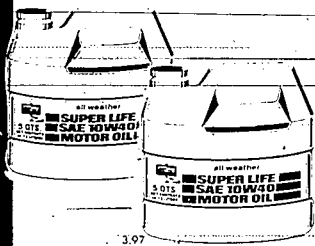
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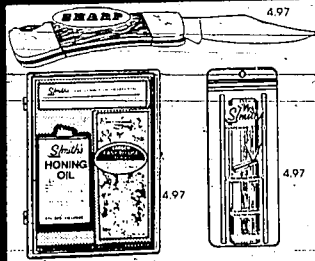
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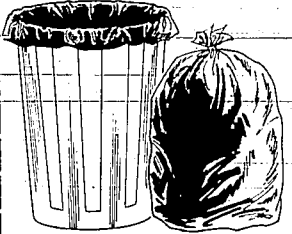
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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- 'Spuds' have their day B3
- More Magic Valley news B3-7



Paula McGuire, left, and Merrie Sidles of the John Birch Society handed out literature and gathered petition signatures

Out of the 'shadows'

Volunteer groups explain their services during Saturday 'fair'

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judging from the quality of the food, the comments from passers-by and the smiles on children's faces, the second annual Volunteers Fair was a success Saturday.

Coordinated by the downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District, and held on the downtown mall, the fair gave a variety of volunteer organizations a chance to

step into the limelight from the shadows of community awareness.

The groups were as large as the United Way of the Magic Valley — with its 11 member agencies. They were as small as the Volunteers Against Violence, a group dedicated to sheltering battered wives.

They were as well-known as the American Cancer Society and the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center. And they were as little-known as Guardian Ad Litem, a group that

represents children's interests in child-abuse and neglect cases.

There was politics. The John Birch Society and the Magic Valley Snake River Alliance were separated by a thin 25 yards of pavement — the American Legion was between them.

And there was arts. The Renaissance Academy displayed evidence of the success it has had this year in bringing nationally known musicians to its center, off Second Avenue East.

Saturday also was a big day for the local Hispanic community.

The Idaho Migrant Council and the Guadalupe Center took center stage on the mall in commemoration of the first day of the Mexican revolution against the Spanish — Sept. 16, 1910.

Mexican music, costumes and food were offered in celebration of a holiday that bears the same significance for Mexicans as the Fourth of July does for residents of the United States.

Child-abuse victims have 'guardians'

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from a group with a mysterious name — Guardian Ad Litem — were staffing one of the smaller tables at Saturday's Volunteer Fair.

A quick trip to a large dictionary would have told you that "ad litem" means "for the suit or action," in legal terms, a "guardian ad litem" looks out for the interests of another during a legal action.

But since there were no dictionaries on the downtown Twin Falls mall on Saturday, and since she probably knew more about the meaning of the phrase anyway, the job of dispelling the mystery fell to Cheryl Turcozy.

Turcozy is program director for an organization that represents abused or neglected children in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

About 35 volunteers work in the program — on about 50 pending cases, she says. They come from all backgrounds — men and women married and single, ranging in age from their 20s to their 70s.

Each receives 18 hours of initial training. But the thing they share the most is a concern for children, and a willingness to speak for them, generally begins with a report to the state Department of Health and Welfare, Turcozy says.

The department conducts an examination to determine if the problem is serious or chronic enough to merit court intervention. Then, if

the department proceeds, Guardian Ad Litem receives a phone call.

The law provides that children must be represented by an attorney. The group provides one. It also matches each child with a volunteer, whose job is to represent the child's interests before, during and after court proceedings.

The volunteer uses his or her own time to undertake an independent examination of the circumstances

surrounding the case.

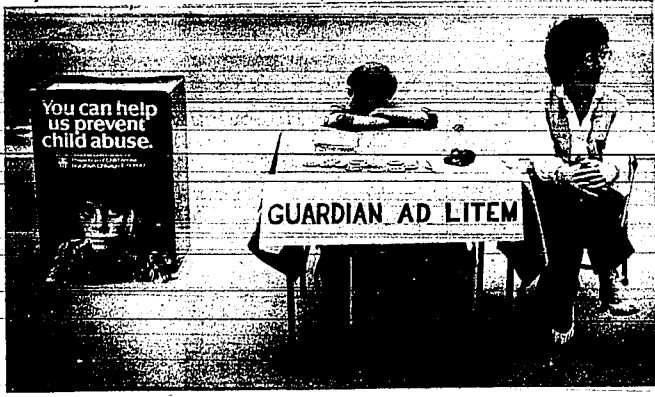
This will certainly mean getting to know the child — possibly by inviting him or her to dinner or going on a swimming trip or a picnic. It also may mean interviewing friends, doctors and counselors, and obtaining independent medical, any psychological evaluations.

In addition, the volunteer monitors the provision of services to the child, protects the child from

insensitive questioning or other harmful effects of the court process and makes sure the child's wishes are heard by the court.

The volunteer acts "as another caring and concerned adult assisting in an awkward or bad situation," Turcozy says.

The volunteers are not as restrained as Health and Welfare Department staff members are. The



Cheryl Turcozy and son Rick manned the Guardian Ad Litem booth Saturday

Twin Falls firm running trout farms

Until bankruptcy hearing over

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BUHL — A Twin Falls investment company, which has interests in the trout industry, now is managing three bankrupt corporations owned by Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis.

Fisces Investments Inc. is handling the business affairs of Valley Trout Farms Inc., Farrago Inc. and Magic Springs Inc. until the corporations are sold or are liquidated by federal court order.

Fisces, which is owned by Twin Falls businessman Mike Greene, lawyer Evan Robertson and other partners, also is reported to be the most likely buyer of the fish-production sites. The trout farms have been in federal bankruptcy court, under reorganization hearings, for 18 months.

Industry sources say two other prospective purchasers, Rangen Inc. and Clear Springs Trout Co., have drifted away from the negotiating table.

The three bankrupt companies form an integrated trout-producing operation. Valley Trout Farms raises the fish. It uses specially formulated feed supplied by Farrago Inc. and it processes its trout through Magic Springs Inc.

Greene will manage the operations for a \$100-a-day fee. It also has authority to inject as much as \$200,000 to keep up production. Greene is running the companies for Fisces.

Bankruptcy court Judge Merla Young approved the contract after attorney for Ellis and his creditors agreed that Valley Trout Farms could

not meet its financial obligations independently.

The parties were due to go before Young last week, but the hearing was continued until Sept. 26.

The Internal Revenue Service is seeking liquidation of the companies for payment of more than \$700,000 in back taxes. The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association is seeking dismissal of the bankruptcy, in order to recoup millions of dollars in mortgages on the farms' properties.

Ellis' lawyer, Frank Dykas, has said that a sale of the companies could pay off the mortgages while an accompanying sale of the fish could pay off other creditors, including the IRS.

Many of the creditors are from the Buhl area.

However, the effects of the bankruptcy proceedings reach far into the marketing chain.

One fish brokerage house, International Pacific Seafoods Inc., wants to resume business dealings with Valley Trout Farms. But President Vince DeCorpo also says his company wants assurances that the operation is healthy and supplies will not be cut off.

"We're a creditor for \$11,000," he says. "We sold on a commission for them, and when they went into bankruptcy, we lost our commission."

Under bankruptcy law, Young must approve the terms of any reorganization or sale.

City and college may work together on swimming pool

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A joint meeting may be scheduled in several weeks between the Twin Falls City Council and the College of Southern Idaho board to discuss construction of a new municipal pool at Frontier Field.

Mayor Chris Talkington told other members of council on Friday that the college wants to work closely with the city on the pool. He noted several areas where cooperation could benefit both parties.

Talkington made his remarks at a special work session at which the council considered refinements to its plans for the proposed pool.

Talkington said from the city's point of view, an agreement for use of a government water from CSI wells could reduce project costs significantly.

But the college is also concerned about protecting the southeast corner of its campus, the area immediately adjacent to the proposed pool site, he said. In fact, the college would rather the pool was built in a more northerly section of Frontier Field.

Another consideration may dictate that move, Talkington said. A large rock ledge may underlie much of the southwest corner of Frontier Park. Blasting rock to required depths could add considerably to the cost of the pool.

Council members briefly discussed these concerns.

And CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said after the meeting that the college definitely would be willing to discuss such a deal.

He said CSI officials would prefer the city pool would be located in the southwest corner of Frontier Field because of aesthetics. The area along the Perrine Coulee is "one of the prettiest on the campus, he said.

Meyerhoeffer also said that an agreement for use of a portion of the college's hot water is possible. A determination of city needs in relation to the college's present resources would have to be made first, however, he said.

Once again, council's discussion Friday of the pool's design centered on the question of depth. Council members had decided Monday on a four-foot-deep, L-shaped pool, plus separate diving and teaching areas. One leg of the main "L" would be 25 yards, the other would be 25 meters.

But Councilman Paul Newton said Friday that Jack McVee's, a Twin Falls school board member and a former swim-team coach, had suggested reducing the depth of roughly half the 25-meter leg to three-and-a-half feet.

Councilman Alan Wubker presented figures supporting the change. He said 85 percent of the city's old Harmon Park pool use came from children 12 and younger.

A uniform design of a four-foot depth outside the diving and wading areas would not allow adequately for this predominant group of users, he said.

Council members agreed to change the depth and to forward to the architect several other suggestions Wubker offered for consolidating the design in a way that might reduce costs.

Governor will name new judge but public will have a say

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Idaho's Fifth Judicial District will not have the opportunity to vote on retiring Judge Theron Ward's successor.

But the Idaho Judicial Council, a seven-person board that will narrow the field of candidates before Gov. John Evans makes the final selection, will provide residents an opportunity to make their preferences known.

Ward, one of five district judges in the eight-county Magic Valley district and one of 30 in the state, will retire in January at age 70, after having served 25 years in his post. Six months ago he was appointed to his position. A seventh also has indicated interest in pursuing the vacancy.

It's likely the candidate selected by Evans will become a permanent fixture in the Twin Falls County Courthouse for a period extending into the next century.

Ward says that in his tenure on the bench, only two judges in the Fifth District and 18 to 20 in the state have been ousted from their posts during the elections that district judges face every four years.

Candidates for Ward's position will be screened by the Judicial Council through personal interviews, ratings by fellow lawyers practicing in the district and by comments from the district's residents, says Helen McKinney of Caldwell, a member of the council.

Candidates have until Thursday to inform the council if they want to be considered for the job, says Bob Hamlin, a Boise attorney who serves as council secretary. He says the

list of potential candidates will be kept confidential until then.

The council then will quiz fellow lawyers on the candidates' qualifications and capacity to serve, he says.

"The lawyers will be asked to rate their colleagues on such attributes as integrity, moral courage, lifestyle, intelligence, wisdom and the capacity to be courteous while on the bench, Hamlin says.

"A separate questionnaire, for public comments, will be available in the eight county courthouses. Questionnaires must be received by the council by Oct. 10 to be considered, he says.

The council will review those comments prior to conducting personal interviews in early November. The field then will be narrowed to two to four candidates, whose

names will be forwarded to the governor, Hamlin says.

Ward notes that the field of announced candidates is more crowded than any he has seen for a district judicial vacancy.

"I've never seen an election like this for a district judge. I've never seen it happen for an appointment."

Four candidates is about average for an appointment and is generally the maximum number encountered. In an election for a vacant post, he says.

The position pays \$43,500 a year — an amount that Ward says keeps top attorneys from seeking the job.

"For a top attorney, \$43,500 is just chicken feed. . . . We have attorneys who if they're not millionaires, are right up there."

"We're not getting the absolute top attorneys on the bench, but we're getting good

attorneys . . . well-qualified and capable," Ward says.

He also says that being a top attorney does not necessarily mean a person would be the best selection. "We get the best judges."

The announced candidates are: Roger Burdick, the magistrate court judge in Jerome County; Daniel Hurlbut, the magistrate court judge in Shoshone and the acting district administrator for the Fifth Judicial District; Michael Rodman, a magistrate court judge in Twin Falls; Keith Roark, the Blaine County prosecutor; Jon Shindlering, a Twin Falls attorney; and Leon Smith, a former Twin Falls mayor, city councilman and county prosecutor.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan has expressed an interest in the position but has not indicated yet whether he will seek the job.

Magic Valley

Hearing will discuss location of Idaho 75

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — An Idaho Transportation Board hearing to determine the future route of Idaho 75 in Blaine County, between Bellevue and Ketchum, will be held Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium.

A future meeting will be held to determine its design — whether two or four lanes — says Howard Johnson, the District 4 Division of Highways engineer.

Johnson says highway officials will present three alternatives to the public concerning location and width of the right of way. Plans include room for bicycle and equestrian paths within the right of way, which the Blaine

County Recreation District has sought for three years.

The first alternative is to do nothing. The existing right of way and two-lane design would stay the same, with only minor safety improvements, Johnson says.

The second alternative would expand the highway to accommodate four lanes and the pathway within the existing right of way, with additional right of way to be purchased from private landowners and from the recently abandoned Union Pacific Railroad right of way.

The third alternative is to buy portions of the railroad right of way between Bellevue and Ketchum, and completely move the alignment of the highway, Johnson says.

Under this alternative, the state Transportation Department would buy almost all the railroad right of way between Bellevue and Ketchum. Only in the Gimlet area, from the East Fork of the Big Wood River to about two miles south of Ketchum, would the new highway not be on the railroad right of way, he says.

Johnson says options within the third alternative are business loops, or bypasses, for Bellevue and Hailey. In Bellevue, the railroad right of way is two blocks off the city's Main Street. In Hailey, it is five blocks away from the downtown area.

Johnson says it will be a while before the rebuilding work actually begins.

He says the highway department operates

on a 10-year construction plan, and Idaho 75 is not included yet on the list of planned improvements. He says it may be 15 to 20 years before construction begins.

The schedule may change, however, if a compelling safety hazard exists on the route. In that case, public demand may cause the Transportation Board to review and change its priorities, Johnson says.

Because of a heavy volume of traffic on the highway, Johnson says design standards call for a four-lane highway. However, a final decision may be to keep a two-lane road.

In the meantime, the department must acquire land as if it will build a four-lane highway.

"If you have to buy right of way, you have to allow enough for the design standard," Johnson says.

In the event the railroad right of way is acquired, either the cities or the county can use it for roads or streets, he says.

Following the hearing, opinions on the project may be sent to: Hearing Officer, Idaho Department of Transportation, Box 7129, Boise, 83707. The deadline for written statements is Oct. 25.

An environmental assessment of the project can be picked up at the District 4 office in Shoshone, or obtained by writing: Idaho Division of Highways, District 4, Box 274, Shoshone, 83352.

Women map plans to defeat Peavey

GOP seeks stronger Blaine County voice

By RICH SHRAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Blaine County may be the only outpost of significant support for Democrats in the Magic Valley, but an organization of Republican women is trying to change that.

Although it has been in existence only six months, the Blaine County Republican Women's Club hopes to make a difference in the politics of this northernmost Magic Valley County.

"There are a large number of Republicans here who haven't been vocal (in the past)," says Sheila Pollack, the secretary-treasurer of the 30-member organization. "We still need to have another opinion spoken in this area. We are definitely looking toward next year's elections."

The race that Pollack says her group is looking toward most is the state Senate seat for the 21st District — a post now held by John Peavey, the Magic Valley's only Democratic state legislator.

She says Peavey won the last two elections by "only a handful of votes" — something that indicates there is not "a resounding liberal vote" in the area.

But it was the district — Blaine County and parts of Lincoln and Mindoka counties — that delivered the slim 401-vote winning margin to Peavey in 1982.

The county provided him with strong support, as it did for other Democratic candidates in that election. In fact, voters in Blaine County backed Democratic candidates for almost every major state post, a notable exception being the race for secretary of state. There, the county's voters gave overwhelming support for Carey, native and incumbent Pete Cenarusa.

Pollack says organizing Republican women through the new organization is important because traditionally it is women — both homemakers and business women — who contribute the actual working hours to the campaigns that make them successful.

Pollack says the Republican Party and the Reagan administration are continuing to erode the support of women despite attempts by opposing political factions to discredit their stands on women's issues.

"There are more women in Reagan's cabinet than in any other cabinet in history," she says, adding that while the president opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, that is a stand consistent with views held by many Republican women.

"Those who didn't want ERA still want equal rights for women... (but the) ERA was not appropriate," she says. Pollack says the proposed con-

See GOP on Page B4

Including moonlight meeting

Albion lodge marks 100th anniversary — with tradition

By GRANT HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The Albion Masons Lodge is 100 years old — an event that was celebrated Saturday by lodge members attempting to relive history.

They commemorated the 100th anniversary of their lodge by riding horseback to the moonlight, like their founding fathers, to a special centennial lodge meeting.

Cassia County Lodge No. 14, the fourth oldest lodge in the state, was founded on Nov. 25, 1882, and functioned under a dispensation until it was granted a charter on Sept. 13, 1883.

Also Saturday, members of the El Korah Shrine, the master Masons, rode horseback to the meeting from the Jim Chabrum Ranch in Albion, a distance of two-and-a-half miles.

"They had lodge meetings on the Saturday

or before the full moon, so they would have the light to travel to and from their destination," says Barry Redman, the lodge's worshipful master.

"We are a 'moon' lodge, and in ancient times there were many," says Bennie Chabrum, a lodge member and local historian, who has compiled a brief history of the Albion Lodge.

It is still the lodge's custom to hold its meetings on the night of a full moon.

"It's the only lodge in Idaho that still does that, as far as I know — that tradition has been carried on for 100 years," Chabrum says.

Several early Masons traveled many miles on horseback — from Rath River, Malta, Alme and Elba. One man traveled 100 miles one way from the Three Creek area. Those traveling long distances stayed overnight, he says.

"Albion, which was made the county seat in

1879, was the hub of the universe in southern Idaho, and was the only place where travelers could rest and buy supplies," Chabrum says.

The men who helped found the lodge also were the founders of Albion and other communities in the Magic Valley, he says.

"Our town was not founded by ruffians like 'Diamondfield Jack' Davis, but by very educated men who had a dream. That is how it got started," Redman says.

In researching the history of the organization, Chabrum and Redman opened an old secretary's desk in the lodge, that had been locked for many years. They found sealed envelopes that contained bills, letters and statements relating to the business and administration of lodge affairs. Many were 100 years old.

"We came across priceless information. I found verification of facts. I was in seventh

heaven when I found it. I have researched Cassia County history ever since I could remember," Chabrum says.

The two men found the first printed bills of the first store of any major significance in Albion — the Bascom and Robinson General Merchandise Store.

Redman says the Albion Lodge still uses a lot of the original paraphernalia, furnishings and carpets. The carpeting is 100 years old and there is an old photograph and organ.

Some of the original founders and members were:

- Frank Riblett, the first certified teacher in the county and a licensed surveyor, whose surveys were used by the governor to convince the federal government that this region could be irrigated and developed.
- Sheriff William Stokes, who came to this region after serving as a U.S. marshal over

five judicial districts in Utah.

- James W. Snodgrass, who was a merchant and the first appointed sheriff in Albion.
- Dr. George Lucas, a surgeon in the Civil War who was the first Cassia County doctor to hold a medical degree.

During the centennial program Saturday night, Chabrum presented a history of the lodge. Mabel Snodgrass Pierce, a granddaughter of James Snodgrass, read a poem about the Masons' first meeting place in the Snodgrass Store. The poem, titled "Over the Snodgrass Store," was written by an early member.

The centennial of the Masonic Lodge in Albion also was commemorated this weekend at the 116th annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, held in Burley and hosted by the lodges in the Mini-Cassia area.

Dancing spuds

Indians and dance-hall girls help Gooding celebrate

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Autumn brings wind, cooler weather, harvest time and the Gem State Spud Festival to the Magic Valley.

Gooding's second annual spud festival drew both wind and a good crowd Saturday. There also may be one disappointed participant.

As part of Gooding's 75th anniversary celebration and to say "thank you" to the town's founder, former governor and U.S. Sen. Frank R. Gooding, members of his family were honored at the festivities.

Gooding's daughter-in-law, Hazel Bloudgett Gooding, and two of his grandchildren, Adam John "Bud" Schubert Jr. and Jane Schubert Macfarlane, all residents of Gooding, served as grand marshals for the festival's parade. Later, they were presented with a plaque of appreciation from the city by Mayor Gene Heller.

Gooding's 1981 Farmer of the Year, David Smith, was the fourth parade marshal. He also was honored at the awards ceremony.

Among the most popular entries in

the parade again this year was the Four Winds Singers and Dancers, from the Duck-Valley Shoshone-Palute Indian reservation, on the Idaho-Nevada border in Owyhee County.

A spokeswoman for the group, Lucene Winters, said the troupe, which has 37 performers, was organized about six years ago to teach tribal traditions to its young people.

The group performs traditional male and female ceremonial dances, war dances and a friendship exhibition dance. Tribal chants and music are provided by the singers, in native Palute and Shoshone dialects.

The group performs at tribal functions in Duck Valley, as well as events to which it is invited in Idaho and Nevada. This year, it has appeared at Mountain Home Air Force Base, the Elko Festival Days, Kuna and the McDermott Powwow.

It is supported by tribal volunteers and donations from those groups that invite the group to perform.

Jones says that without the sponsorship of such events as the Gooding Spud Festival, the group would be unable to make public appearances.

The group won the historical prize for the parade and performed a 45-minute program during the Spud Festival beef and baked potato barbecue.

Another crowd-pleaser was the Old Frontier Gang from Ketchum, complete with black-powder mountaintainmen and dance hall girls. The group received the award for best commercial entry in the parade. It also staged a shootout for festivalgoers.

During the barbecue, a drawing was held. Festivalgoers could purchase "spud buttons" that had a number printed on the back. The numbers then were drawn throughout the day for prizes that included a side of beef and \$5, \$10 and \$50 gift certificates.

The grand prize was a four-day trip for two to Disneyland; the winning number was 912. However, the owner of that number was not present. The winner should contact the Chamber of Commerce to claim his or her prize.

Three backup numbers also were drawn in the event the prize-winning number is not claimed.



Peter Jans watched the parade from "Ma. Potato Head"



One parade entry had James Wahlstrom as Yoda, left, and Saul Cook as Ronald Reagan

Buhl rec projects get helping hand

By KAREN MAIN

Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Once Buhl's two new community baseball fields and a jogging path are developed with federal funds, matched with local volunteer labor, the facilities will have plenty of citizens.

Last week, the city and the school district signed a joint service contract, agreeing to share maintenance of the recreational land with the Buhl Recreation Association.

The community project was initiated by Pat Hamilton Jr., of the recreation association, who joined the city and school district in the plan by having them donate the use of a portion of their land for recreational purposes.

In August, a federal grant of \$25,000 was awarded — through the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation — to develop the baseball diamonds and jogging path, which should be ready spring.

Since the Buhl Recreation Association is a private, non-profit organization, it applied for the grant through the city.

Although the city and the school district are not obligated to provide either money or labor for the project, they will help with the upkeep of the property.

During school hours, the school district will clean up debris and mow the grass at the two baseball diamonds, to be constructed on 5.5 acres of school district property, northeast of the high school.

After school hours, the city and the recreation association will be responsible for keeping the area clean.

The city also will provide utilities, water and administration of the land. Because part of the land is outside the city limits, the city probably will annex the property to ensure that it can be patrolled by city officers.

As coordinator of the project, Hamilton says he is pleased that the city and school district have joined the endeavor.

Joint care of the recreational land by the city and school district is "the crux of the project," he says. But then, this was meant to be a community project, Hamilton says.

The city has only one baseball field, and it is overcrowded with 23 baseball

and softball teams using the facility, he says.

Another 12 teams have to use the grass area at the elementary school. In addition, a six-team coed league has to be turned down earlier this year because of the lack of facilities, Hamilton says.

The jogging path, to be located at the city-owned labor camp, was added to the project to show a multi-purpose use for the federal grant, and because the community has no jogging or walking areas, Hamilton says.

Since the federal grant must be matched by the community, Hamilton says volunteers are needed to provide time and money toward the project.

So far, Hamilton says, almost \$15,000 worth of donations have been pledged from residents, including Winn and Co., which has offered \$5,000 worth of construction time, and architect Russ Lively and engineer John Priester, who will give more than \$4,000 worth of their time toward design and engineering.

GOP

Continued from Page B3
 Constitutional amendment was not specific enough, would not have protected women from being drafted into the armed forces and would have provided more power to the federal government.

"We're looking to limit the powers of the federal government," she says. "If a state wants to enact an ERA, they can deal with it on an easier level."

But Pollack says her opposition to the amendment on issues of equal rights for women might detract from other issues that are equally important to Republican women. These other areas include "the education of our children... (and) the defense of our country. We have lots of concerns; not just the fact of our gender."

All of those issues will be focused on

at the National Federation of Republican Women's biennial conference in Louisville, Ky., next month, which Pollack plans to attend as the Blaine County organization's delegate.

The national organization, with 160,000 members, calls itself "the largest political women's organization in the country," she says.

Other area women who plan to attend the conference include: Jean Carter, vice president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club; Retha Anderson, treasurer of the Twin Falls County group; Rep. Donna Scott and Donna Britton, both members of the Twin Falls group; Cindy Moyle of Burley, a member of Cassia County Republican Women; and Donna Kumau of Burley, treasurer of the Cassia County group.

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Ketchum property manager receives suspended sentence

HAILEY — Former Ketchum property-management company owner Judy Campbell has been given a 10-year suspended sentence for grand theft.

In suspending a 10-year sentence to the state penitentiary, Judge Douglas Kramer ordered Campbell to serve a year in either the Twin Falls County or Jerome County jails, under a work-release program.

Campbell, who now works in Twin Falls, faced a maximum sentence of up to 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Also, Campbell has been ordered to pay jail costs for serving the sentence outside of Blaine County, serve five years probation and make an honest attempt to pay back her victims.

She paid the first installment, \$3,500, during sentencing last week in Fifth District Court in Hailey.

Campbell was arrested Nov. 16, and charged with taking rent money that belonged to a number of clients of her business, Campbell Property Management. The company was set at \$78,000 during the trial, according to Blaine County deputy prosecutor Michael Henderson.

Just prior to her arrest, Campbell had filed bankruptcy, claiming she had debts of \$226,998 and assets of \$134,994.

After first pleading innocent to the charges, she changed her plea to guilty on June 28, when she was scheduled to go on trial.

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Daw's IGA robber gets 10-year term

TWIN FALLS — A transient who has admitted taking part in the May 16 grocery store robbery in Hansen has been sentenced to spend up to ten years in prison.

Terry Traxler, 29, whose last reported address was Fort Lupton, Colo., pleaded guilty Friday to grand theft. He told Fifth District Judge Theoren Ward that he wanted no presence investigation.

Prosecutor Harry DeHaan requested the maximum sentence for the crime, 14 years in prison.

DeHaan said a FBI "wrap sheet" on Traxler had revealed a list of other arrests.

"When not in the pen, Mr. Traxler was committing burglaries," DeHaan said.

Harold Jensen, the chief deputy of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, testified that based on interviews with the three other persons accused of the robbery of Daw's IGA, Traxler was the ringleader.

Public defender Mike Powers said he thought otherwise. In an earlier hearing, a co-conspirator had testified that a Kimberly man already convicted of the crime was the leader, not his client, Powers said.

Traxler, who was unemployed, without funds or a place to stay during the incident, was an easy target for the others to blame, Powers said. The lawyer requested a five-year prison term for his client.

Traxler had pleaded innocent in June to the original robbery charge filed against him. However, the charge later was reduced to grand theft because Traxler indicated he would plead guilty to a lesser charge, DeHaan said after the hearing.

In another case heard Friday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, Earl Yearsley, 51, of Boise, pleaded not guilty to a 3-year-old charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

In December 1979, Yearsley told Olson's Ski Shop in Twin Falls that he would deliver 20,000 advertising pamphlets in exchange for \$445 worth of ski equipment, according to the complaint filed against him. The pamphlets never arrived.

Now living in Salt Lake City, Yearsley was released on his own recognizance. He has been out on bond since his arrest.

A trial date will be set later.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

THE BON

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

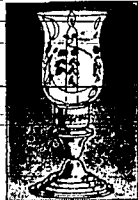
ONE WEEK ONLY!
SAVE TO 30% OFF MANUFACTURER SALE PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF STERLING FLATWARE. CHOOSE FROM 34 PATTERNS AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES.

199.00 To 269.00

We purchased \$200,000 worth of sterling flatware from Wallace, Gorham, Towle, Oneida, International, Lunt, Reed & Barton, ready to be delivered from our local warehouse. This gives you the chance to purchase 4-piece place settings at savings to \$107.00 of current manufacturer sale prices. Also select from over 100 active special order patterns on 4-piece place settings. Select open stock pieces at savings to 33%.

SPECIAL BONUS

Order \$1500 or more sterling flatware during this event and receive at no extra charge a silverplated hurricane lamp by Gorham. Regular retail 90.00.



ENERGY SAVERS!

BLM opens gravel pit at Hollister

HOLLISTER — The federal Bureau of Land Management has opened up a new community gravel pit near Hollister.

The pit, known as the Desert Creek Community Pit, will be operated by the Burley BLM District.

Gravel will be available at 33 cents a cubic yard, with a 100-yard maximum per person.

For more information on obtaining a permit, call Bob Gibson, a Burley District geologist, at 678-5514.

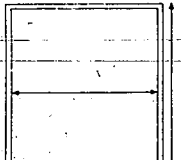
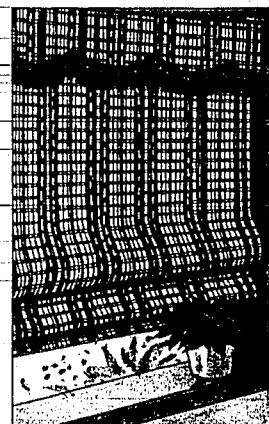


SAVE TO \$140!
DOWN COMFORTERS

69.99

Twin reg. 150.00
You can turn the thermostat way down this winter when you snuggle down under this real down comforter. It gives luxurious warmth while remaining lightweight, and features a 100% cotton cover in a choice of fashion colors:

reg. sale
Full/Queen..... 200.00 99.99
King..... 260.00 119.99



Bring in your measurements for blinds, measure height and width of window

WOVEN WOODS

SAVE 30%

We're reducing the price 30% on a selected grouping of yarn/natural wood blinds for this energy saving sale.

Custom Blit Levolors 40% Off

Versosol 30% Off

Wood Mini Blinds 30% Off

Vertical Mylars, Roman Shades 30% Off

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Improve Your Personal Image With Confident Living Courses

- Image of Loveliness - Self Improvement for Women and Girls of All Ages
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Classes Begin Tuesday, Sept. 20
For Additional Information
Phone 733-0938

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

SHOP DAILY 10 - 6, Fri 'til 9, Sun. 12 - 4

Here's the list of the 'lost' bank depositors

TWIN FALLS—Here's a complete list of the nearly 500 individuals and businesses that left personal funds in four area banks that closed during the Depression era.

If you are descended from, or can claim an inheritance from, any of these persons or businesses, contact the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. You can request claim forms or other information from: Claims Processing Unit, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, 490 L'Enfant Plaza E., Washington, D.C., 20219.

The names are:

The First National Bank of Buhl:
Joseph W. Adams, Albrecht and Herman, Charles O. Alexander, James Alexander, John Allen, Fred Anderson, O.G. Anderson, O.P. Anderson, Fred Ayo, Marshall Ayo, G.M. Baker, H.M. Baker, A.N. Baldwin, J.H. Baker, Boles Fayette, Lambert E. Becker and sons, John Beeghly, Steve Benane, Berger and Lawlis, Berger and Lowe, A.H. Berry, A.W. Bishop, Fred Blackburn, J.J. Birk, Boles Fayette, Lambert E. Becker, Bolton, Ed Boltz, C.M. Booth, R.F. Boyce, John D. Braddish, J.D. Braddish, John Bren, Ben H. Brown, A.N. Bryant, M.H. Buck, B.F. Buffington, Buhl Buffington, S. Hendri Buffington, Buhl Auto Co., Buhl Canning Co., Buhl Investment Co., S.W. Bunch, H.L. Burnham, C.L. Bushanna and J.H. Butler.

John Caldwell, Jack W. Campbell, H.A. Carris, Fred C. Carson, R.B. Carson, S.S. Carvosso, A.R. Case, J.J. Callaugh, B.F. Carlson, A.B. and Roy F. Chamberlain, W.H. Charlton, Thomas Clinton, Frank Cludas, H.H. Coan, Edwin L. Coffman, L.W. Collard, Ray Comnach, Norton Converse, Ed Cook, Sidney Cooper, S.J. Corbett, E.F. Corbell, Clark Coulter, W.F. Cox, W.J. Crauer, Warren Crosby, Samuel Crippen, Mrs. J.R. Cunningham, E.J. Daly, Maad-Densler, George Densler, and others, Robert Darr, Theo P. Davis, E. Delush, H.F. DeBusk, T.I. Dennis, T.J. Dennis, Fred Diercksen, John H. Dierck, C.G. Devlinas, Gussie B. Divilbas, R.B. Divilbas, H.F. Divilbas, C. Dunbar, L.S. Dunham, H.J. Dunlap, O.L. Dunn, H.H. Duran, Joseph Durfee, R.R. Durran and Chas. Durval.

A.T. Eakin, H.R. Earp, Jess O. Eastman, C.F. Edwards, T.W. Eichoff, E.B. Elaner, A.A. Emory, J.W. Fasta, F.A. Eveleth, C.C. Felt, J.C. Fell, J.C. Felt, J.C. Fisher and Brennan, T.W. Flynn, Earl C. Foshhee, G.O. Foreman, J.L. Fuxley, A.R. Fredenhagen, Walter Freeman, Ernest J. Fuller, Andrew Gardell, Catherine Gasser, Lulu L. Gaul, H.C. Geer, J.J. Gladowski, M.M. Gladowski, John Glanzel, Henry Glasser, Mayme Godfrey, Sarah Gonderson, William Goodhue, A.D. Goodman, J.L. Goodright, Glen C. Gould, Fred Gruder, Will Gratze, E.W. Graybeal, W.E. Green, Lee Greenlee, W.T. Grieves, W.C. Grillich, J.A. Grimm, W.F. Groffan, John Gulman and L.H. Gurnea.

W.T. Halnes, H.E. Hanks, Primrose Hanson, C.H. Hanesky, John Harrel, Lee Harris, John L. Harris, Ollie Harris, W.S. Harris, Fred Hartwell, H.L. Harvey, W.H. Harvey, Will L. Hawkins, Chas. Hawkkinson, K.F. Hayford, Fred Heibel, Ross Henry, M.W. Hoyl, Homer E. High, Chassey Hill, H.C. Hills, W.J. Hinton, F.F. Hobbs, Ralph G. Hobbs, Geo. Hobson, Will and Ed Hobson, N. Holmes 2nd, Edmer Hough, D.W. Hunsman, J.A. Hunsman, J.W. Hunt, A.R. Husda, Hyde and Zach, S.E. Hyde, W.S. Hyde and J.H. Hyland.

J.W. Jackson, J.A. Jillison, C. Elmer Johnson, John S. Johnson, D.P. Jones, W.T. Kelgben, H.B. Kelso, S.O. Kerley, J.F. Kessler, S.E. King, H.M. Kinter, Joseph Kodes, John Koehler, Walter Kohler, Henry Kollmeyer, Peter Krause, J.W. Kudrna, W.L. Kyles, E.C. Lampkey, C.M. Larson, Alice Lawrence Jr., Geo. L. Layne, N. Layne, Lambert Leaverton, Robert Lemmon, Fred C. Lempla, Mary E. Lilly, E.A. Littler, L.S. Lowrey and A.R. Luce.

James Machueck, C.B. Mahannah, K.G. Manning, Chas. S. Marsh, Ella Marsh, Floyd Marsh, Ace Marshall, Rudolph Martens, John Massey, A.T. Maxwell, M.M. McBride, E.E. McCauley, A.F. McClusky, Jennie L. McCutcheon, Geo. McDonald, Clarence J. McGowan, E.H. Merriman, L.D. Meyer, I.W. Meyer, Bertha I. Miller, F.P. Miller, S.B. Miller, E.A. Milner, Ed Miracle, James Monroe, A.H. Moore, R.F. Morgan, W.B. Morrison, A.V. Mouton, Hurry Muzcock, S. Blanche Murphy, W.T. Nesbitt, Frank F. Nevins, Geo. W. Newman, H.D. Neyman, Jens

Nicolayson, Alton J.F. Nipper, Oscar Noh, W.B. Norris, W.L. Norris and G.C. Nutler.
O'Donnell and Dale, Mrs. Cloyd Oliver, Clyde Oliver, Maude M. Oliver, John Olson, J.B. Orr, M.C. Osborn, M.B. Osgood, A.W. Ostrom, W.E. Overhall, E.F. Overhall, E.E. Overman, J.F. Owsby, T.F. Parish, W.A. Parish, G.R. Patrick, Geo. H. Payne, W.A. Payne, C.S. Peck, E.H. Penber, W.R. Penber, John O. Pence, Ami Peter, James Peterson, Peter Peterson—Chas. Piersch, Leland and Caddo Postelwalte, W.H. Potter, H. Price, Mary Prutick, P.O. Probusco and Edith M. Provitis.

R.W. Qualls, John B. Quigley, Swan Quist, W.F. Ramsey, W.F. Rathban, C.M. Reiser, Walter and Harry Rogers, Reid and Klinter, W.L. Riddle, W.B. Rine, F.C. Ribley, F.R. Rogers, J.M. Rogers, George A. Roth, L.P. Rumay, Susie Russell, Peter Ruytz, Gussie M. Sadtler, Henry F. Sandhagen, F.T. Sandmeyer, John Sandness, J.C. Savage, Chas. F. Schenck, Ernest Schenck, Chas. W. Schooler, Mary F. Seal,

R.D. See, William Selganger, Win. Selinger, J.M. Seigrid, Cynthia Seybold, Will Stark, D.H. Steiner, J.W. Steirman, James H. Shields, Jacob Shrank, C.C. Siggins, Henry Smalley, Winnie E. Smalley, C.O. Smith, Chas. L. Smith, Francis C. Smith, J.L. Smith, John G. Smith, O.R. Smith, Robert C. Smith, W.G. Smith, D.A. Snood, P.F. Southwick, J.B. Staal, Alice Starret, John Stauffacher, Arthur J. Steiner, C.E. Stevens, A.W. Stone, Norman E. Stratner, N.W. Strunk, W.S. Stuart, Geo. Surlebakker & Co., Summerville and Combs, John B. Swanson and Emmett Van Sycle.

John A. Talley, Arnold Tanner, C.H. Taylor, J.J. Thiel, Henry Thompson, I.C. Thompson, C.F. Thurber, M.J. Tobin, Emil Toth, J.H. Traeder, Albert Tschannon, E.F. Tubock, B.H. Tyler, G.R. Ulrick, H.W. Unger, A.H. Van Hoy, H.L. Van Noy, E. Van Sycle, S.A. Vandament, J.H. Vanderford, T.S. Vankersford, William Vanderford, Fred D. Wagnener, A.W. Wagner, Norman Wagner, W.R. Waick, W.D. Walker, Clair Ward, R.O. Ward, C.T. Wasson, D.C. Weaver, A.W. Welman,

D.C. West, Eva West, H.T. Whitaker, O.H. Whitaker, White Rumyon Shoe Co., E.C. White, Flynn-White, O.R. White, W.W. White, Geo. W. Whitney, V.E. Whitney, A.W. Wileman, H.E. Wilkinson, E.B. Williams, R.O. Williams, S.W. Williams, A.D. Wilson, S.G. Wilson, A.E. Winn, Frederick Winter, Horace B. Wolfe, Sarah Woodward, Josie Work, Rollo L. Wright, W.D. Yingst and P. and R. Zach.

The City National Bank of Jerome
Chas. L. Adams, Thos. Barnes, P.C. Bass, Howard B. Bean, Beldon and Whitlock, M.F. Betty, C.W. Bowers, Callen-Boyd, Callen-Snyder, B.M. Callen, Gus Callen, City National Bank, R.J. Coats, O.J.—Daniels, O.M.—Daniels, Dellinger-Behrardi, B.A. Dinsel, L. Draper, Jeddie R. Driver, Chas. K. Dryden, Newton Dunn, F.E. Eckert, Carter Edwards, J.J. Ellis, H.H. French and H.H. Fry.
E.G. Gauss, H.M. Gilliam, H.J. Goemer, Grandview Threshing Co., Hulda H.

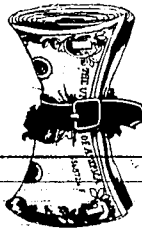
*See NAMES on Page B7

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Has Your Car Lost Its Luster?
Let Us Protect & Beautify It's Finish
COMPLETE WASH, BUFF & WAX JOB
For a shiner than new sparkle **\$37.50**
Or-If Your Paint Is Beyond Help, Get A **COMPLETE QUALITY REFINISH**
ONLY \$299.00 Tax Included
Total price for all labor & materials. All cars & light trucks except vans. Extra charge for metal work.
Kelley motor CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC
601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

GOLD CASH TO HELP KEEP YOUR HOME WARM.



Weatherizing your home does more than keep the warm in and the cold out. It conserves energy and helps keep your heating bill from going through the roof, too. That's why Idaho Power wants to help you bundle up the old homestead.



If you heat with electricity, we may be able to give you cash to help pay for storm doors and windows, insulation, weather-stripping and more. Cold, hard cash that'll pay for at least part of your weatherization costs and, in some cases, could cover them all.

This isn't a loan. It's a grant. An Energy Saver Cash Grant that does not need to be repaid. You must, however, meet certain qualifications:

- You must own the dwelling you intend to weatherize. (If you rent and wish to participate, discuss this program with your landlord.)
- The dwelling must be served by Idaho Power.
- It must have five watts of electric space heating for every square foot of normal day-to-day living space.
- The electric heating system must have been permanently

installed on or before April 1, 1980.

The weatherization measures must be cost effective. (This is determined through an Idaho Power pre-inspection.) An Energy Saver Cash Grant saves you money three ways. In the short run, you save on both your heating bills and weatherizing your home. In the long run, you'll be helping us keep your electric rates among the lowest in the nation. So if you heat with electricity, call or drop by your local Idaho Power office. We'll give you all the details on how to keep your home warm this winter with cold cash from Idaho Power.

NOTIONS FABRICS PATTERNS
EVERYTHING FOR YOU TO CREATE EXCITING NEW FASHIONS!
INCLUDING GOWNE SAK STRINGS, KUKUK SEW & RECALLS
MERRY BOKROUSKI
THE YELLOW DOOR
(11 BLOCK WEST OF MAIN ST.)
205 TOWNLE W. - KUMBERLY
425-5733

Idaho Power

Homeowner's tip leads to burglary and theft arrests

BURLEY—Three men suspected of stealing a truck in Twin Falls and burglarizing a house in Burley were arraigned Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Burley.

Manuel Martinez Valenzuela, 23, of Mexico; Fernando Torres Garcia, 21, of Burley; and a 17-year-old, address unknown, have been charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and burglary, according to Lt. Jim Higgins of the Burley Police Department. The name of the juvenile is being withheld because of his age.

In addition, Valenzuela has been charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

At about 11:30 p.m. Monday, Lee Day, of 422 E. 11th St. in Burley, flagged down a Burley police officer and said his house had been burglarized. About \$200 worth of miscellaneous items were taken, Higgins said.

Day said he had seen a white truck in a nearby alley earlier. A check revealed the vehicle had been stolen from Twin Falls, Higgins said.

A short time later, the vehicle was located in the 1100 block of Conant Avenue, and the men were arrested upon their return to the truck.

Most of the stolen articles were found in the truck, Higgins said.

The two adults are being held in the Cassia County Jail, in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Names

Continued from Page B6

Graveland, R.M.C. Govey, Hart and Pierce, J.M. Hayden, Ray Helmick, Oliver Hill and others, Leo Horner, Shaw and Craig Ira, Mrs. H.D. Jackson, Catherine E. Jayson, C.H. McNeil, Mrs. J. Jayson, John Kay, D.H. Johnson, Roger Kessler, King Upton, J.J. Knight, N.P. Larsen, Lawson-Benn, Link Mfg. Co., Livly-Bruner, B.B. McNeen, C.H. McNeil, Media Publishing Co., Roy Newton and Nichols Smith.

Olis-O'Harrow, Fred Otto, G. Pinkston, P.E. Pratt, F. Quinn, R.R. Reed, C.T. Renfrow, B.A.R. Ritke, Urgan Schueberg, S.S. Shaw, P.O. Smith, R.C. Smith, A.F. Smyth, Walter Good, William L. Snyder, Moses Stearns, A.R. Stevens, Stewart and Mitchell, John Stupki, W.T. Summers, Ivan Taft, J.M. Talbot, John Talbot, S. Tauber, Frank I. Thompson, John F. Tolen, Rut Toplest, Turley-Trail, L.F. Varvel, Vermont Farm Mechanic Corp., C.A. Vining, W.J. Walker, W.M. Walker, J.E. Ward and others, M.M. Ward, A.L. Wilcox, H.H. Williams, Victor T. Woods and H.A. Zink.

The Twin Falls National Bank
William Secord.

The First National Bank of Twin Falls
H. Applebaum, James Field and Lois Kelley.

Now you know ...

Actor Ryan O'Neal once appeared in an episode of "Leave It to Beaver."

RING & VALVE SPECIAL
Most Cars & Pickups

- 4 & 6 Cyl. in line \$299
- 8 cylinder, 1600 cc. bearings \$349

Includes labor, belts & bearings, Gaskets, Oil & Filter, Chrome rings \$25 extra.

DOMESTIC & IMPORT
Auto Parts & Service

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
Most Overhauls \$225-\$252

General Repair-Brakes, Carburetors, Tune-Ups, Electrical, Air Conditioning, HOISTERS FOR AUTO WORK

Carter Killigan's HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE
23 miles S.W. of town
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STOP
for our TERRIFIC BUYS

Just Arrived
Large Selection
HALLOWEEN PRINTS

60" **SWEATER KNITS**
Reg. \$6.99 yd.
NOW **\$3.99** yd.

FLANNEL
Reg. \$2.98 yd.
NOW **\$2.29** yd.

60" **BRUSHED NYLON**
Reg. \$3.99 yd.
NOW **\$1.99** yd.

SANDY'S BERNINA OF BURLEY
1234 Oakley Ave.
Burley
678-1573

sears 97TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Our best pull-on knit pants for a fabulous fit. SAVE \$4

Regular \$14.99 **9.99** pair

Stock up now, the savings are outstanding! These are Sears Best knit pull-on pants of Celanese Fortrel® polyester Gabardine in misses sizes. Now add the shirt!

Regular \$10.99 **6.99** each

The Perma-Prest® shirt is easy-care polyester and comes in sensational solids and prints. In misses sizes. \$12 print shirt 8.99
Thru September 24

SAVE \$10 on Sears Best jackets for kids'

- A. Big girls' jacket, sizes 7-14, reg. \$49.99 39.99
- B. Big boys' parka, sizes 8-12, reg. \$48.99 38.99
- C. Little girls' jacket, sizes 4-14, reg. \$36.99 26.99
- D. Little boys' jacket, sizes 4-7, reg. \$36.99 26.99

Thru September 24

SAVE \$5 on Men's long-sleeve dress shirts

Regular \$12.99 **7.99**

Perma-Prest® broad-cloth of polyester and combed cotton. In tone-on-tones or assorted stripes. Permanent stay collar.

Handsome ties for men

Regular \$8.99 **5.99**

100% polyester four-in-hand, neckwear in assorted solids and stripes.

Thru September 24

\$50 OFF
2.0 peak-HP Power-Mate® vac
Regular \$219.99 **169.99**

Powerful suction (70-HP VCM) and beater bar brush-power out dirt.
Thru October 1

\$100 OFF
Color TV with one-button color
Was \$429.99 **329.99**

One-button color adjusts color, tint, brightness, more.
Thru October 1

\$180 OFF
24-in. built-in dishwasher
Regular \$1479.99 **299.99**

Power Miser, Water Miser, pots and pans, rinse and hold cycles.
Thru September 27

COMPARE VALUES \$40 OFF
Permanent Press Kenmore washer

Regular \$239.99 **299.99** white

Cycles include cotton/sturdy and permanent press. Large capacity, 2 water levels to choose from. Heavy-duty.
Thru September 24

PRICE \$50 OFF
Heavy-duty 2-speed washer

Regular \$419.99 **369.99** white

Knit, delicate, permanent press and prewash cycles, 3 wash/rinse temperatures, 3 water levels, self-cleaning filter.
Thru September 24

\$60 OFF
Microwave oven with probe
Regular \$359.99 **299.99**

Probe helps foods cook to pre-set temperature. Hold warm.
Thru October 1

\$80 OFF
19.2 cu. ft. ice-maker model
Regular \$919.99 **739.99**

13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.70 cu. ft. freezer.
Thru October 1

\$170 OFF
17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer
Was \$1749.99 **579.99**

12.24 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. While Quantities Last!

FEATURES \$60 OFF
5-cycle Dual-Action® washer

Regular \$1449.99 **389.99** white

Cycles include knit/delicate and permanent press; Dual-Action® agitator, 3 wash/rinse temperatures, 3 water levels.
Thru October 1

\$6 to \$7 OFF
Durable quality 1-coat latex paints for your entire home

Weatherbeater® exterior latex in 46 lasting colors. Reg. \$17.99.
Sears Best Easy Living® interior latex, 23 colors. Reg. \$16.99.

YOUR CHOICE 10.99

- \$19.99 Weatherbeater 1-coat satin gal. 12.99
- \$18.99 Easy Living 1-coat semi-gloss gal. 12.99

Thru October 1

For one-coat results all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed

\$80 OFF on weight bench set

Reg. sep. price total \$279.98 **199.98**

Sears Best weight bench has 1000-lb. capacity, (user plus weights), 151 lb. weight set with barbell bar.
Thru September 24

1/3 OFF All-Season radials

Regular \$42.99 **24.75**

Plus \$1.41 F.E.T.

The WeatherHandler provides great traction in all kinds of weather. Low rolling resistance helps save gas. Two fiber glass belts, 30,000 mile wearout warranty.

Online tires on sale
Thru October 1

"CHARGE IT" on Sears Charge

OVER 1/2 OFF! 43-pc. mechanics tool set with unlimited warranty

Reg. sep. price total \$119.81 **49.99**

Includes: two reversible quick-release ratchets, 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive sockets; extension bars; open-end wrenches, and more.
Thru October 1

\$8 OFF on 40-lb. box of detergent with sweepstakes game card

Regular \$24.99 **16.99**

Be an instant winner! The enclosed game card tells you if you've won. Over 3,000 prizes in all.
Thru October 1

\$6 to \$8 OFF YOUR CHOICE 16.99

- A. \$24.99 7-pc. std. nut driver set
- B. \$22.99 19-pc. 1/4-in. socket wrench set
- C. \$23.99 7-pc. std. open-end wrench set
- D. \$22.99 15-pc. std. 1/2-in. d. socket wrench set

*A quality Craftsman tool
Thru October 1

THE RIGHT SHOCKS FOR MOST NEEDS

- \$5.99 Heavy-duty shocks ea. 5.66
- \$9.99 Heavy-duty Plus shocks ea. 9.99
- \$11.99 Heavy-duty RT shocks ea. 9.99
- \$21.99 Sturdy Ride® Light truck shock 16.99

Thru September 24

MacPherson cartridges

INSTALLED **9999**

For most imports. Wheel alignment extra when needed.
Thru October 1

\$18 OFF Sears 48 battery

with trade-in **39.99**

Regular \$57.99 in 1983 Fall Gen. Catalog. While Quantities Last!

You can count on **Sears** SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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

Woolworth

VALUES, OUR TRADITION

Quantities are Limited to Stock on Hand!

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Sept. 20th

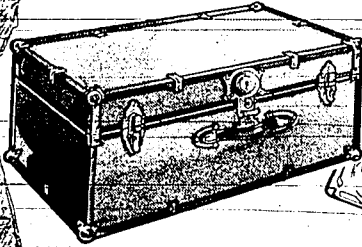
DOORBUSTERS



30x16x12" FOOTLOCKER

15⁸⁸

REG. 21.99
Rugged trunk with metal corners and hardware; lug-gage-type handle; lock and key. Colors.



60-PATA-CAKE DISPOSABLES

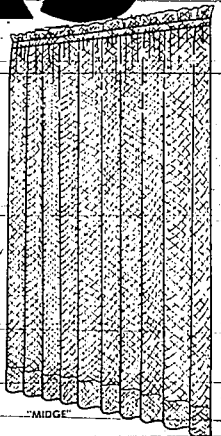
4⁹⁹

REG. 6.89
Disposable diapers with tapes. For babies 11-22 pounds.

Hefty

Trash Bags
With Attached Ties

20



MEN'S DENIM JEANS

\$9

REG. \$12
Diamond Double-U Jeans feature reinforced seams & extra strong zipper. Straight & boot cut.

HEFTY TRASH BAGS

1⁶⁹

REG. 2.39
Twenty trash bags, fits up to 30 gallon container. Twist ties.

CURTAIN PANELS

2 FOR \$5

40" wide x 63 or 81" lengths. 100% polyester, machine washable, 4 colors.

ATARI PAC MAN AND BOWLING GAME CARTRIDGES
\$5 EA.

Atari: Volleyball, E.T. & Adventure, Intellivision-Space-Armada, Star Strike, Astrosmash & Space Bottle Game Cartridges.
\$8 EACH
Atari: Othello, Video-Pikball & Warriors Game Cartridges.
\$10 EACH

49-OZ. CHEER OR TIDE
2 FOR \$3
Your Choice: 49-oz. Cheer or Tide Laundry Detergent.

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS
64¢
Super tough Brawny: with Scrub Strength.

3-PC. BATH SET
8⁴⁴
REG. 11.99
100% nylon pile, 16x30" rug, 16x22" contour, lid cover, tank top & tank cover.

FABRIC BONANZA

FLATFOLD TABLE
88¢ YD. REG. 1.99 YD.
Cotton & polyester prints & solids, 45" & 60" wide in 1-3 yd. pieces.

8.2-OZ. AIM TOOTHPASTE
1¹⁷ REG. 1.69
For unsupervised cavity protection. Reg. flavor or mint.

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2⁹⁹ REG. 3.79
Super protection 'Stayfree' for greater security.

BON-AMI GLASS CLEANER
2 FOR \$1
15-oz. aerosol with no ammonia odor. Cleans & dries faster.

22-OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH
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Makes ironing easier & faster. Look & feel fresh all day!

NOW 40% OFF

VINYL LUGGAGE
30" Wheeled Pullman, Reg. 55.88... **\$34**
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26" Wheeled Pullman, Reg. 41.88... **\$25**
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Large assortment of shampoos and lotions to choose from.

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14⁹⁹
REG. 24.99
Heavy duty capacity, 4 wheel hand truck w/trash bag holder.

LAP TRAYS WITH DESIGNS
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Choose from Mickey Mouse, Shirt Tails, Masters of the Universe & Strawberry Shortcake designs.

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Oriental broodies & flavor packets. Choose from 4 flavors.

QUARTZ LCD WATCHES
\$8 REG. 16.88
Men's and Ladies' styles by Critterton and D'Vinci.

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

030-032

030-Homes For Sale

LARGE 1 Bedroom, on large lot. Newly remodeled. Mill location. \$18,500 with assumable loan...

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LOBE REALTY INC. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 733-2626. SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home in NE area...

030-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE, 2 Bedroom, \$1500 down. Owner-agent. Will carry. 408 5th Ave East, Twin Falls, Idaho 734-7504.

GOOD AREA NEAR CSI 1133 SF with full basement...

REDUCED TO \$69,500 beautiful split-level home on acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

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030-Homes For Sale

MAKE US AN OFFER. Must sell. 3/4 acre NE area, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath home...

LOVELY BRICK HOME-only \$34,000, 2 Bedrooms, and roof. Beautiful yard with trees...

DRIVE BY 24 7TH AVE. EAST MAKE AN OFFER on this attractive home or duplex...

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THIS all elec home located NE of Twin falls county living on a 1 Acre lot w/2500 sq. ft. of living area w/room for expansion...

DRIVED TO \$27,500 quick sale on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, also has double garage.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on 1/2 acre lot in family room, fireplace, large kitchen...

DON'T WAIT - BUY NOW! \$54,500 - MRS. CLEAN lives at this good family home on a residential street...

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED \$14,000 for quick SALE! Country home on 1 Acre! Closest to Best buy available in Twin Falls...

REDUCED TO \$40,800 by owner! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, old carpet, hardwood, fenced yard...

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on 1/2 acre lot in family room, fireplace, large kitchen...

292 ACRES - Row crop/cattle combo, well-cared for, beautiful 4 bedroom brick home, 124 ACRES...

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TWIN FALLS DUPLEX: Noal 3 bedroom and 1 bedroom units close to downtown, Assumable loans.

664 ALTHURS DR. 3 bdrm, low bid home in Woodhill. Will consider partial trade. \$31,900 \$38,250.

For Sale by owner, builder, 2 bdrm home in Woodhill. Will consider partial trade. \$31,900 \$38,250.

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WHY START SMALL when for a small price you can have all the comforts, over 1,000 sq. ft. - 4 bdrms...

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE... there's a fireplace and you're sure going to enjoy it in this 4 bedroom...

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on 1/2 acre lot in family room, fireplace, large kitchen...

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WHY START SMALL when for a small price you can have all the comforts, over 1,000 sq. ft. - 4 bdrms...

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE... there's a fireplace and you're sure going to enjoy it in this 4 bedroom...

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on 1/2 acre lot in family room, fireplace, large kitchen...

292 ACRES - Row crop/cattle combo, well-cared for, beautiful 4 bedroom brick home, 124 ACRES...

032-Built-Filler Homes

BY OWNER, Built 3 bdrms, Call location. \$93,000. Call location. \$93,000.

TERMS are now available on this home, call location. \$93,000.

BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, all elec home w/lovely patio, corals & pasture...

APPROX. 140 Acres near Billis, 80 sharon water, good corals, 2 bdrm home, Dairy, small stock setup...

032-Farms & Ranches

APPROX. 140 Acres near Billis, 80 sharon water, good corals, 2 bdrm home, Dairy, small stock setup...

EXECUTIVE HOME with six bedrooms, two family rooms in 3600 square foot of living space.

40 ACRES Dairy completed with cows. Will carry 1000 head \$30,000 down.

Grade A 40 acres at Wendell includes 125 cows, Double 6 with 100 lock-ups.

40 ACRES Dairy, close in Twin Falls, double 6, 168 brot stalls.

ROW CROP good 120+ 200 Acres North of Jerome, 2400 Acres near Wendell.

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North, Call Jim Paulson 543-4630

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rain tree PRESENTS TWO BIG DAYS FROM 9 P.M. - 5 P.M. SAT. & SUN. SEPT. 17 & 18. THE MAPLE 943 Wood River Drive \$79,320. THE BIRCH II 2167 Bitterroot \$79,800. THE PATIO HOME 2165 Falls Ave. E. \$52,200. ALL OTHER MODELS INCLUDE: 10 year Home Owner Warranty, TV and phone pre-wiring, pantries and storage area, custom selection of light fixtures, appliances, floor covering, cabinets, double glazed insulated windows...

- Baseball roundup D2
College football D2.4
Valley Living D5.8

Bronco offense falls apart in second half

By United Press International and The Times-News

MISSOULA, Mont. — Tailback Joey Charles scored all three Montana touchdowns and cornerback Alex Rodriguez had two crucial interceptions as the Grizzlies overcame a first-half deficit to beat Boise State 21-20 Saturday.

It was Montana's first game of the season and the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams. The loss dropped the Broncos to 1-2 on the year. It was the first loss for the Broncos in Missouri since 1972 and only their fourth in the 13-year history of the series.

The Broncos took the kickoff and founded deep in their own territory. On third-and-7, defensive tackle Cliff Lewis sacked BSU quarterback Gerald DesPres for an 11-yard loss. The Broncos punted, and Montana got the ball at midfield.

On second down, Charles broke a couple of tackles and rambled to the BSU 23. Richardson ran it eight more yards on the next play, and on third-and-4, faked Charles into the line and scrambled untouched to the Bronco 1. Charles in the corner of the end zone, Rominger's kick put Montana ahead 21-20 at 11:13.

On the third play of the Grizzlies next possession, Richardson again faked Charles into the line and scrambled 29 yards to the BSU 38. A pass to tight end Brian Salonen put the ball on the BSU 24 at the two-minute mark.

But the Boise defense, which had already spent 31 minutes on the field, held the Grizzlies from scoring the ball away on an attempted field goal by Rominger. With less than a minute left, DesPres found wide receiver Joe Trotter between the Montana defensive zones, and Trotter ran the ball 22 yards, going out of bounds at the 40 and stopping the clock at 45 seconds.



Dale Bartlett of Buhl studies a drive with apprehension while placing 10th in the Cactus Pete's Amateur second flight

Hanchey eases to Cactus Pete's title

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls regained his mastery of the Jackpot golf course greens and that was more than enough to assure him of a third title in the \$20,000 Cactus Pete's Amateur Saturday.

Hanchey had trouble with the ball all over the course but never on the putting surface as he had eight one-putts, an accuracy feat that amazed many — not the least being "Twin Falls" Steve Ballard who claimed to have had 51 putts Saturday.

Peace backed his opening day 75 with a four-over 76 to trail Hanchey 144-151 but his 141 net — the only sub-par net in the title flight. Doyle Dugger, Twin Falls, closed in-for second gross after Peace left. "I'm pleased," Dugger said. "It's the best I've been able to do in this tournament and I've been coming here for 13 years."

Jim Packard, TF, 157; Gary Hatch, Ogden, 180.
Group 1, Roger Rums, Ogden, 141; 2. Gary Jenkins, TF, 145; 3. (tie) Dwight Maddox, Salt Lake City, and Tom Patterson, Jackpot, both 140; and 5. Greg Orem, Ogden, 132.

Vandals throttle toothless Bobcats

By United Press International and The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — University of Idaho's defense unit, the forgotten part of the Vandals' aerial show, controlled Montana's attack Saturday afternoon for a 23-0 Big Sky Conference opening victory.

The Vandals took the lead with a 64-yard march in the second quarter with the key play being a pass interference call that set up a first down at the Montana State 25. Four plays later, Hobart hit tight end Kurt Vestman over the middle with a 12-yard strike and Mike McFongie booted the first of three extra points.

For the second straight week, Idaho's offensive machine sputtered in the first half. At one point, Ken Hobart, who ended the day with 294 yards passing and three touchdowns, was eluded for 27 and most of those incompletions came in the first half. About half of those, however, were simply a case of receivers dropping the ball.

Although the Vandals continued to amass passing yardage it wasn't until after the key play being a pass interference call that Hobart connected with Andrew Smith on a two-yard flip with 91 seconds remaining.

But nine quick points in the late first half and then a 66-yard bomb to Ron Wittenberg eased the situation for Idaho and the defense let Coach Dennis Erickson's crew coast in.

Idaho 23 Montana State 0
Idaho — Vestman 12 pass from Hobart
McFongie kick
Wittenberg 27 pass from Hobart
McFongie kick
Hobart 29 pass from Erickson
McFongie kick
A-8, 127

Bengals get past E. Washington

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Ron Gilner scrambled three yards for a touchdown and Perry Larson booted a pair of fourth-quarter field goals Saturday to lift Idaho State to a 16-7 come-from-behind win over Eastern Washington.

The Bengals were trailing 10-7 when Matt Courtney intercepted a Steve White pass and sprinted 46 yards to the Eastern 22. Idaho's quarterback Paul Peterson completed a 14-yard pass to Gilner, who then scrambled five yards to set up his touchdown run.

Idaho lost two first-quarter thrusts, once on a fumble inside the 25 and then to a pass interception on the one. Hobart ended two interceptions, goals of 23 and 45 yards to ice the win for the Bengals, who are now 2-0.

EWU grabbed the lead back late in the first half when White connected on a 37-yard scoring pass to Joe Kniffen.

Idaho State 16 Eastern Washington 7
EWU — Kniffen 37 pass from White
Kniffen 21 pass from White
Marriott kick
EWU — Larson 16 (Larson kick)
EWU — FG 45
LSU-FG Larson 45
LSU-FG Larson 45
A-9, 127

Big plays lift Texas over No. 4 Auburn

By JEFF WOODARD United Press International

AUBURN, Ala. — Texas Coach Fred Akers called it shocking and Auburn Coach Pat Dye termed it an "embarrassment," but they agreed the first half was the key Saturday to the swiftness of Longhorn's 20-7 win over the 4th-ranked Tigers.

Texas, in its first game of the season, used an 80-yard pass and a 66-yard punt return in building a 20-0 halftime lead. Meanwhile, the Longhorn defense never allowed the Tigers to pass their own 46 in the first half while holding Auburn to two first downs and 51 yards total offense.

After 24 years, Chicago's a winner

By RANDY MINKOFF United Press International

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox, using Harold Baines' bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning, clinched their first title in 24 years with a 4-3 victory Saturday night over the Seattle Mariners.



Chicago, winner of 11 of its last 12, survived a two-run, ninth-inning double by Ricky Nelson in the contest played before 45,666 — second-largest Comiskey Park crowd of the season.

Chicago, also piloted the Sox to the 1959 title that saw them lose in the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers in six games. After a 38-minute rain delay, Seattle jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first. Phil Bradley drew a one-out walk and went to second on Tony Bernazard's single. Bradley scored when second baseman Julio Cruz threw wildly attempting to complete a double play on Al Cowens' grounder.

Akers said the game was won "up front," where his offensive and defensive lines dominated the Tigers, and praised his defensive front for pressuring the Auburn passer and battling down several passes.

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Valley life

Looking back on show-biz career

He met stars

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Losing one job at NBC because of a change in draft-board regulations was the best thing that ever happened in Wayne Kenworthy's career.

It was March 1944 and he had been drafted and was "all set to go" when he was deferred because of a new regulation that eliminated fathers over 30 from military service.

It was good news for his wife, who then was expecting their third child, but the bad news was that his replacement already had been hired at the radio network office in Hollywood, where he had begun just six months earlier handling guest relations and complaints.

That quirk of fate could have cut short a budding career in radio, but instead, Kenworthy says, it was "the best move I ever could have made." Instead of being jobless, there was an opening at the studio in sound effects.

And his first assignment was tap dancing for a commercial in the popular radio series "One Man's Family," a natural for Kenworthy, whose first love was dancing.

He and his wife, the former Phyllis Robinson of Jerome, had met in their youth at dancing classes in Twin Falls. They not only had run their own dance school, but had had several years' experience of performing "on the road," in the years immediately before World War II, in the last days of vaudeville.

New retired and living in Jerome, Kenworthy, 70, looks back with satisfaction on a career in which he worked with — and counts as friends — many of the celebrities in the U.S. entertainment world, ranging from old-timers such as Bob Hope and Fred Astaire to Ernie Ford and Elvis Presley.

And he also got in on "the golden floor" of television, during the heyday of live broadcasting, when audiences did not see a polished production, but could view it as it happened.

Although he primarily was a sound technician for the 30 years after the advent of television, Kenworthy also did video-tape editing — the unseen but vital skill that eliminates mistakes by taking the best shots from dress rehearsal and air-show recordings and mixing them.

But sometimes, details can escape even the best sound and video editors. Comedian Bill Cosby was wearing glasses in rehearsal but had them off during the air show, and segments of both performances got on the final show, Kenworthy says.

Video-tape editing also meant that Astaire could continue dancing well into his 70s, Kenworthy says.

"He'd dance a few bars and stop



Wayne Kenworthy with a "rogues gallery" of luminaries he has met

Elders

because he didn't have the stamina," the Jerome man recalls. "Sometimes, we'd make up, to 25 cuts in his program."

One program, for which Kenworthy was told by admiring directors that he should have received an Emmy, contained 125 cuts, but they were done so skillfully that the audience was unaware of the technical feat involved.

Among the other performers with whom he worked were Andy Williams, Jerry Lewis, Flip Wilson and Mac Davis. He also was involved in "spectaculars" with Astaire, Lena Horn, Norman Rockwell and Presley and on "specials," such as the one done when President Franklin Roosevelt died in April 1945.

Radio was a closely knit operation 40 years ago, and the employees seemed like "one big family," Kenworthy says. One Christmas Day after a show, the entire crew was invited to Bob Hope's home for

a festive holiday dinner.

The Kenworthys have high regard for "Hope, whose thoughtfulness extends not just to his colleagues but also their children. When the veteran entertainer was in Vietnam and Turkey, where the Kenworthys' sons were serving in the armed forces, Hope brought them to the platform for recognition."

Kenworthy also has done some work in movies, dancing in four different films. Early in his career at NBC, he met a choreographer who got him a Screen Actors Guild card, and he "moonlighted" to earn extra money.

He has always loved dancing, and he and his wife still "produce" musical-dance programs at the Mormon Church in Jerome, where they are active.

Kenworthy became interested in tap dancing while attending the University of Idaho, after graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1930. He came to Twin Falls with his parents when he was 6, although he is a native of Guthrie Center, Iowa, where he was born Nov. 25, 1912.

His father, the late M.P. Kenworthy, died in 1978.



Kenworthy adjusts a hat for Charle McCarty

Cash

CSI program offers advice

By PAT BEAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman's style of handling money is greatly influenced by how her parents handled it, emphasizes Judy Barber, a San Francisco psychotherapist.

Barber, who conducted the first of a three-part workshop on women and money at the College of Southern Idaho recently, focused on personal values and money management.

It was pointed out during the two-day session that a woman whose father was a spendthrift and whose mother was a saver, might have a little confusion about her own style of handling money.

"And it's important that people discover their own money-handling style," Barber said. "Following parents' habits can lead to trouble, since the patterns may be inappropriate or wrong."

As part of the activities of the workshop, attended by approximately 200 women, participants took a close look at the spending patterns of their parents.

Some of the participants expressed their explanation revealed.

"I married my father and am my mother," one woman said.

"Mother spent it; Dad squandered it" or "Dad gambled it away and Mom continuously bitched about it," were other complaints voiced.

In small group discussions the conversation showed that the women whose parents had agreed on money-handling were more comfortable with their own money style than those whose parents were opposites.

One major concern expressed by a number of the participants was the problem of having a different money style than that of one's partner.

Barber said that to overcome the difference, it is important for each person to understand the impact of family history on present money habits.

She suggested that individuals in a relationship look at their similarities and differences, and how the differences can work for, rather than against, the relationship.

Barber said in her own relationship, she was the one with a little more "flash" than her husband, and that he had come to appreciate that. "On the other hand, he provides the conservative-trait that makes a balance in the relationship."

Among the suggestions that Barber made to women wanting to better develop their financial skills were:

- Try to deal with money matters on a regular basis — don't wait for a crisis.
- Develop your own style — you don't have to be like everyone else.
- Decide how much risk you're willing to take.
- Don't separate money from other

See FINANCES on Page D6

Expert says confidence key to your image

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Confidence is the key to inner and outer beauty.

That was the message that Joanne Wallace delivered to more than 200 women at seminar last week in Twin Falls.

Wallace is the founder of Image Improvement, a mental, physical, social and spiritual self-improvement program.

A former fashion model and a former Mrs. America pageant contestant, Wallace radiates the confidence she attempts to teach other women.

"I don't think there has ever been more pressure on women than is evident today," Wallace told her audience.

Besides facing competition in jobs and society, women must strive to keep their marriages and families together, she says.

Unfortunately, women all across the nation are burdened with low

self-esteem, which breaks up families, homes and jobs, she says. So, women need to learn self-confidence.

Confidence is knowing yourself so well that you "forget" yourself long enough to concentrate on the needs of others, Wallace says.

Once a woman obtains confidence, Wallace says she can instill those positive reinforcements in her family and friends.

"But you and I cannot love and respect other people until we can learn to love and respect ourselves."

So self-improvement is an investment with a good return, Wallace says. The profit is feeling good about yourself, looking good and performing well.

"The first way to start being positive about life is to act that way," Wallace says.

Every day, a person should focus on the good things in life, Wallace says, and become a "professional," an individual who takes her life, her work, her family and her future as

something of value."

Wallace compares a poor attitude to a few grains of sand spoiling a chocolate cake. "It takes so little sand to ruin an otherwise perfect cake; just as it takes so little negativity to ruin an otherwise perfect day."

Instead, women should follow the Biblical scripture that advises people to hope for all things, believe in all things and endure all things.

"I'm not talking about being a Pollyanna," Wallace says. "But some people think life is basically a jungle. 'People who feel good about themselves generally like the world around them,' she says. And "attitude has an outward effect on beauty too."

Another way to achieve self-worth is through appearance.

Sixty to 80 percent of all communication is non-verbal, and clothing is a "visual statement about how you feel about yourself," she says.

"When you look good physically, it can help make you feel better."

Besides, people first judge other people based mainly on their appearance, she says.

Wallace says anyone who doubts the importance of looks should remember that television characters can be identified as gangsters or the rich folks solely because of the clothes they wear.

"So please, don't sell the idea short. It's the packaging that makes the draw."

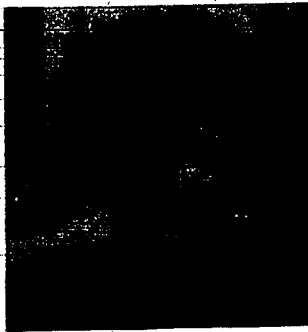
As proof that self-improvement is possible, Wallace says that she was raised with a low self-esteem herself.

"I thought God goofed when he created me."

But the road to self-improvement has changed her life, she says.

When she is 90 or 100 years old, Wallace says she still will be searching for ways to improve herself.

For more information about the Image Improvement program in Twin Falls, call Carol Brockway at 733-0938.



JOANNE WALLACE
Teaches seminar

Model of hay stacker joins Jerome's historical collection

Virginia Ricketts, a leader in historical research activity in Jerome County and currently president of that county's historical society, got a pleasant gift recently from Helen Lee, also of Jerome.

It was a working model of a Jenkin's hay stacker and a perfect example of the talent of Helen's husband, Dick, who died this summer.

"He was an outstanding craftsman in working with wood and other materials," Ricketts said of Mr. Lee, who had taught woodworking in the Gooding School District and had sung in area barbershop groups. Mrs. Lee long has been active in the Magic Valley Dilettantes, serving as both photographer and historian.

The historical society president is planning



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

a program on the various types of hay stackers used in the North Side in the early days, and she had mentioned earlier that she had "found everything but a Jenkin's stacker." The model is about 18 inches high on a 24-inch base.

Ricketts hopes it eventually will find a permanent home when the historical society obtains a museum in Jerome, which is one of

its major projects.

A former Twin Falls man, Charles Fullmer, the son of Beulah Fullmer of Twin Falls, has been honored for his work as an elementary school principal in Chico, Calif.

The Citrus Elementary School that he heads is one of 24 schools in the state selected for its outstanding educational programs for children of low-income families. It was chosen partly because of its commitment of working with parents and the community to help educate children.

It was the only school north of Sacramento to have been singled out for its excellence in educational techniques, which has resulted in consistently high test scores for its students, according to a newspaper account received by

Fullmer's mother-in-law, Ardith Rose, a long-time Twin Falls resident.

Fullmer, who is married to the former Patsy Ann Rose, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1951, worked at Roper's and managed the old Idaho Theater here before going into military service during the Korean War.

He and his family have lived in California for the past 20 years.

Tammy Asher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Asher of Twin Falls, was among the 27 graduates who received degrees during 19th commencement exercises at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa this summer. She received an associate of arts degree, with a

major in human services.

Timothy K. Langdon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Langdon of Twin Falls, was among 300 plebes participating in Acceptance Day ceremonies Sept. 10 at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

The event annually marks the official acceptance of the freshmen class into the ranks of the academy's regiment of midshipmen. The plebes were administered the academy oath by Rear Admiral Thomas A. King, the school superintendent.

The class reported in July to the academy, operated by the Maritime Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation, for training as future Merchant Marine officers.

Calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83401. The deadline each week is Wednesday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Pullock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl 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.
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.
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Richland Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
Shoshone All-Ages
Meet at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone All-Ages
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Meet at 8 p.m. at the senior center at the senior center off West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Court Community Building at 1310 Main St. in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Gloria Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the 3rd and 5th and 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 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Frier Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Frier United Methodist Church.
Frier Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the Frier Senior Haven.
Jerome Kang 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.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Colonial Garden in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Magador's Barber Shop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at 8th and Shoshone.
Twin Falls Topa Chapter ID 3
Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.
Twin Falls Postmasters Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

WEDNESDAY

Birth Alternatives Before You
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLIAX 1098 building.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 131
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Frier Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Frier Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Valley Compassionate Friends
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room at the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Parovets Without Partners
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall at Shop and Harrison Street in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

THURSDAY

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. Cards will be played after the meal.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Frier Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Frier Senior Haven.
Gloria Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kang 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 Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Twin Falls Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Sunshine Corner, 147 Shoshone North in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House.
Twin Falls Topa Club ID 263
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Frier Senior Citizens
Dinner at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 223
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Upper Big Wood Grange No. 144
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.

SATURDAY

Idaho Genealogy Society
The Magic Valley Chapter meets at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Genealogical Library off Maurice Street.
Kimberly Agless Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at the senior citizens center in Kimberly.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall north of Shoshone.

Service news

RUPERT — Marine Pfc. Earl W. Hubbard, the son of Earl P. and Barbara M. Hubbard of Rupert, has departed for deployment in Okinawa. Hubbard is a member of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines, based at Camp Pendleton in California.

BELLEVUE — Marine Pfc. Timothy D. Curl, the son of Ruth A. Worgaard of Bellevue, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

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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 person in Jerome needs a living room couch and chairs, a kitchen table and chairs. Call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at the Jerome Community Action Agency at 324-2836.

Volunteers are needed to deliver "Meals on Wheels" to senior citizens who are unable to get out of their homes. If you have a couple of hours around lunch times, your help would be appreciated. To volunteer, call the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5881.

Youth and service groups may assist low income elderly people in the area with fix-up projects on their homes. If you or your group is willing

to help, call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, ext. 338.

Volunteers are needed to give help to school children who need it. To volunteer, contact the nearest school.

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.

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OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 1, 1983

TWIN FALLS Episcopal Church of the Ascension 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. North WEDNESDAY 7:30 a.m. THURSDAY 7:30 a.m. SATURDAY 9:30 a.m.	BURLEY H & R Block Bldg. (8am) 1650 Overland Road WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.	JEROME 1st Baptist Church 1st & Buchanan TUESDAY 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. MONDAY 7:00 p.m.	GOODING (Starting 9/12/83) City Hall 308 5th Avenue MONDAY 7:00 p.m.
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Sports dominate school activities

Dear Chris Hall: This is in answer to your letter to me, published in your Aug. 25 column.

Some readers have agreed and others firmly disagreed with my stand on sports vs. academics in public schools. Some have misunderstood.

I do not advocate eliminating sports, but I do advocate for a sports program that complements the intellectual development of the students. I recognize the benefits of physical workouts for youngsters, and I know that it is possible to teach some aspects of citizenship and fair play through sports.

My objections are to the overwhelming monopoly of students' after-school time by the many sports events that are scheduled. Couldn't we have the same effects and benefits with fewer hours spent? Why is it necessary for kids to be playing ball every waking hour that they are not in class?

During the sports seasons, students are physically and mentally exhausted much of the time, and their studies are neglected. You may argue that they have to keep up their grades to participate. But the question is, is a potential student content with a "C" so long as he can be on the team?

I have observed for years that students are ill-prepared for their daily assignments, exhausted from playing ball and traveling, and at night, these young men are impatient when they are expected to perform in the classroom as well as they do on the field.

I have often asked my classes to write down the reason they were unprepared for a test or were unable to complete their homework. On the average, 90 percent will say they had no time because they had to travel somewhere to play a game. "When do you expect us to get this reading done?" is a familiar refrain. They are too busy to read, too tired to think, and they really feel that studies are less important than supporting the team and winning games.

The pressure is awesome, as the kids would say, to be a "jock." The pressure is also awesome to de-emphasize it if you happen to have a brain.

You may ask what these kids would be doing after school if they were not playing ball. Under the present system, the facility (it's usually just one) of a gymnasium-stage-auditorium is constantly monopolized by sports



Fran Widener Let's talk language

activities; no time is available for equally useful educational pursuits. Further, in most small schools, everyone is expected to be involved in everything, so that even if the space were not in use, the students would not be available to participate in alternate activities.

Many of the activities associated with the humanities are neglected because there is no provision for the student's time to be devoted to them. Why not science fairs and demonstrations, math competitions, concerts, art exhibits, demonstrations of verbal and written skills? Why not create the kind of after-school environment that would build upon knowledge and honor other achievements besides the ability to make baskets or drop kick?

Parents, you will say that the humanities have been lost by default because those instructors may not have made their talents available, but this does not have to be so. Many of us have sponsored and would sponsor and direct all-school, art and talent shows, help students create and publish their literary work, produce films, musicals and other theatrical events involving the learning of many valuable skills such as art, music, acting, language, social and cultural history, clothing design, instrumental and vocal performing, dance, sound and light technology.

The possibilities for after-school involvement in enjoyable academic growth are endless, but the competition of organized sports programs is so all-pervasive and time-consuming that there is little or no chance for these talents to be developed and displayed.

I believe that the teaching talent and skill are there in a high degree. I believe that many teachers presently employed in the schools are willing and waiting for more opportunities to lead students toward broader horizons. What they need is the encouragement and support from the community — some indication that this kind of education is what the majority want for their children.

Some of us are not content with bread and circuses.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Man protests ex-wife's living situation

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure this is not a unique problem, but I can't sleep because of it. Are there any civil laws that prohibit an ex-wife from shackling up with a boyfriend in front of her 10-year-old child?

My daughter is being forced to live like this, and it seems that by Florida state law, I can do nothing about it. Is there no sanity even with our civil laws? Love my daughter and can give her a better life, but her mother got custody of her simply because she is her mother. Thanks for listening.

DEAR HEARTSICK: I'm no lawyer, but it seems reasonable to assume that in order to gain custody of your daughter, you would be re-



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

quired to prove that your ex-wife is an unfit mother, or that your daughter is suffering from some kind of child abuse or neglect.

Since the deleterious effect of living with a mother who is "shacking up with her boyfriend" cannot be easily assessed at this point, other aspects of child-rearing, such as attention to the child's health, upbringing, education, discipline and how much love she's

getting, are probably the determining factors.

DEAR ABBY: For the first time in my life I can afford to have a cleaning woman, but there are a few things I need to know. This woman comes to my home every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to clean and do the laundry. I pay her by the hour.

She arrives at 8 a.m., and as soon as she gets here she prepares an elaborate breakfast for herself: She has fruit, bacon (or ham) and eggs, fried potatoes, coffee, toast, French toast or waffles. With her breakfast she reads the newspaper, and she doesn't really start doing any work until 9 a.m.

Her luncheon routine takes another hour. She leaves my house at 4 p.m. Should she be paid for the two hours she takes to prepare and consume her breakfast and lunch? She's a nice woman and a good worker, but I feel as if I am being taken advantage of. Am I also, should I give her, a Christmas present?

— ELIZABETH, N.J., READER

DEAR READER: A person who is paid by the hour should arrive ready to work — not to prepare breakfast for herself. She should be given half an hour for lunch (on your time). A percent of any kind is never imperative — it's optional.

To our valued customers

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Of the 222 items in today's 9-18-83 CARNIVAL OF VALUES circular, the following 4 items did not arrive:

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Service news

GLENNIS FERRY — Air National Guard Airman Bernie J.M.W. Fleming has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Zesty Evans of Seattle and retired Lt. Col John W. Fleming of Glens Ferry.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. First Class Robert D. Easterling, the son of Marge Hoops of Twin Falls, has been awarded two Army achievement medals at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas. Easterling is a Third Platoon sergeant, assigned to Troop G, Second

Squadron, Third Armored Cavalry Regiment of the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss.

RUPERT — Marine Pfc. Shawn Estes, the son of Harold L. and Virginia M. Estes of Rupert, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton in California.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Clifford D. Hob Jr., the son of Clifford and Janine Hob of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

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