

Lawyers offer preferences on judgeship - B1

Record crop, soft market, low price - C1

Desire made the difference at run - D1



# The Times-News

75¢

78th year, No. 289

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 16, 1983



One result of the reports: Students nationwide, like Twin Falls junior Joe Puente, will be spending more time in libraries

## School debate turns to action

**To our readers:**  
The debate on educational quality has reached into every school district in the Magic Valley. Throughout the region, citizens are talking; legislators are holding hearings; teachers and administrators are listening.

For the next five days, The Times-News will present an overview of that national, state and local debate, focusing on four high schools in the valley — Dietrich, Kimberly, Wood River and Twin Falls. Each has its strengths and weaknesses, its defenders and critics.

We picked the four because they seem to represent the range of size and resources of high schools in this area.

Dietrich is a small school with barely 30 students; Kimberly is a Class A-3 school in a heavily agricultural area. Wood River is a somewhat larger A-2 school, which prides itself on the quality and range of its academic offerings.

Twin Falls High is the largest high school in the valley, with more than 1,300 students and more than 60 teachers.

Today's articles sketch the national and state debate and what the four districts' administrators say about it. Tomorrow, we will look at test scores.

Tuesday's articles will focus on specific programs in chemistry and physics. Wednesday, we will look at graduation requirements, discipline and absenteeism. Thursday, parents, students and alumni will say what they think.

The articles were written by Harriet Guthertz, The Times-News education reporter. The graphs and photos are by Times-News artist Patrick Davis and photographers Bob Delashmutt and Snye Savesson.

Accompanying the articles each day, we are publishing the complete texts of the two major "reform" reports. One, called "A Nation at Risk," will appear today and Monday on the editorial page. The second, by the Idaho Commission on Excellence

in Education, will appear Tuesday. On Wednesday, we will publish commentary on the reports from several Magic Valley educators and citizens. We also welcome your letters and observations.

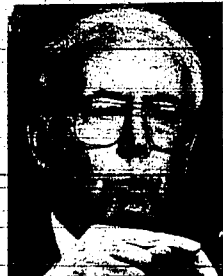
Magic Valley residents care deeply about the quality of education of their children. We hope these articles and commentary will provide food for thought as we all go about the task of improving that quality.

Stephen Hartzen  
Managing editor

### School Reform?

What's all the talk about?

## Reports attack teaching, libraries, discipline, classes



TERREL BELL  
Wants more requirements

**By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — In the past 18 months, Idahoans have been treated to a flood of reports criticizing the quality of public education in the state and nation.

These reports cover a wide range of subjects. They cite falling test scores and declining achievement in the sciences. They chart the drop in peer teaching, inadequate libraries and laboratories, and widespread problems like absenteeism and discipline.

All of these symptoms, the reports say, are indicators of a deteriorating educational system.

The reports have been so numerous that it is difficult to keep them straight. But in the past several

### 'A Nation at Risk' report detailed — A4.5

months, educational quality has been addressed by the following:

• The Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education delivered its report to the State Board of Education in September 1982.

• The National Commission on Excellence in Education followed with its much-publicized "Nation at Risk" report in April 1983.

• A Twin Falls curriculum study committee reviewed the city's schools in the spring of 1982 and reported to the school board last year.

• The Idaho Association of Commerce in Industry currently is working on a final draft of its excellence

report, which deals primarily with higher education in Idaho.

• The 20th Century Foundation, the Carnegie Foundation and the National Science Foundation and the national commission in school reform recommendations. And just last week, a congressional task force called for merit pay increases for teachers.

Falling test scores have been a main focus. The national commission cites a two-decade-long drop in college entrance exam scores, noting that as scores have gone down, grades have gone up.

About 13 percent of all 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate. The military has had to spend millions just to teach recruits at the ninth-grade level, the national report says.

All of the reports call for a renewed commitment to excellence in education. See SCHOOLS on Page A2.

## Educators in the trenches are reacting with caution

**By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Principals and superintendents in four Magic Valley school districts agree that schools can always be improved, but they react cautiously to many of the changes suggested in the various education reform reports.

They have a number of concerns. One is that some students already are working up to capacity and will not be able to meet additional expectations. Another is that increasing requirements will lead

to a higher dropout rate or further grade inflation. Students at the lower end of the scale will quit school when they become frustrated with the academic core courses, predicts Larry Olson, a counselor at Wood River High School.

"Some students can't handle four years of math," says James McClellan, the principal of Kimberly High School.

The trade-off for stiffer requirements, he says, is that society will need to be more "willing to accept failure" from a larger number of people.

Despite the strong comments in the education

reform reports, the administrators do not agree entirely that educational quality has deteriorated over the past two decades.

Twin Falls Superintendent Gary Piller thinks the current class of graduating seniors get a better education than did.

And Dietrich Superintendent Wayne Perron says students have more opportunities now than when he started working in the district 17 years ago. He cites additions like a greenhouse, computers and programs in agriculture, music, and drama.

See REACTION on Page A2.

## Responding to attacks

# U.S. Marines slay snipers

**By WADIE KIROLOS  
United Press International**

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — U.S. Marine sharpshooters, responding to a second straight day of sniper attacks, killed at least four suspected Palestinian guerrillas Saturday and wounded about 10 others with a barrage of rifle fire.

A Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, said no Marines were hit in the 40-minute exchange, fought in the same area where snipers killed one Marine and wounded another Friday.

"We took out everyone that was shooting at us," said Marine Lt. A.W. Harris, a platoon commander on the exposed perimeter of the Marines' Beirut airport base. "We hit four killed, one suspected and about 10 wounded."

While a Marine sharpshooter fired at the snipers 400 yards away, a second Marine confirmed the accuracy through a telescope.

The Marines at Charley Company

on the northeast corner of Beirut Airport came under fire from snipers this morning," Rowe said. "They fired back with special sniper M-40 A1 rifles."

"The sniping began at 8:20 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EDT) and lasted until 9 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT)," he said. "There were no casualties among the Marines."

Harris said he believed the gunmen were from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist group.

A cease-fire between the Marines and the snipers was arranged Saturday by a delegation from the Shilte Moslem Amal militia based in the slum neighborhoods adjoining the airport, he said.

"The troops (snipers) were identified by their (red) arm bands and head bands (that) indicated they were not part of Amal as we had suspected earlier," Harris said.

The process of PFLP fighters in Beirut would violate an agreement. See MIDEAST on Page A2.

## McClure may back moderate tax hike

**By MARK SHENEFFELT  
United Press International**

**BOISE** — Sen. James McClure said Saturday he might support a federal tax increase in a drive to break an "absolute impasse" in Congress over how to attack the government budget deficit.

McClure, R-Idaho, said he would not back a tax hike under "normal circumstances." But he said it could take such a step to resolve conflicts between Republicans and Democrats on what to do about the "very, very serious" deficit problem.

"We are at an absolute impasse," McClure said during taping of a Boise television news show. "I would be willing to compromise."

Although McClure acknowledged the battling factions may be pushed into a compromise that would balance tax hikes against an equal degree of federal spending cuts, he said after the program that he doubts projected annual deficits of up to \$200 billion will actually reach that level.

He said he echoed President Reagan's hope for economic improvements now in progress will stimulate federal revenue collections and sharply reduce budget deficits so the government will be able to avoid massive spending cuts and tax increases.

He asked whether re-election concerns will restrict Congress from approving meaningful budget changes in the coming year, McClure said, "I pray that it won't."

He said Congress must immediately look at ways to cut social programs that consume a large share of the budget. He said he could not yet, however, offer a package of specific steps with which spending could be reduced.

Also, McClure said the United States should not rush troops into Central America as some congressional conservatives have advised. But he said keeping leftist from toppling governments within the nation's "vital interests."

## Anti-U.S. rallies get activists jailed

**By JOSEPH B. FLEMING  
United Press International**

**BONN, West Germany** — Thousands of demonstrators marched and blockaded U.S. military installations across West Germany Saturday to protest the proposed deployment of cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

Police used water cannons to control youths in the northern port city of Bremerhaven, where demonstrators smashed windows and fired signal flares at police helicopters while pro-

testing outside a U.S. army barracks.

Two youths were injured in the police water cannon assault, but another 20,000 protesters in Bremerhaven demonstrated peacefully.

More than 500 demonstrators were arrested, identified and released in West Berlin and at the U.S. Rammstein air base near Kaiserslautern. Police said 20 were arrested after the Bremerhaven violence.

It was the third day of a 10-day series of protests against the planned. See PROTEST on Page A2.

## Cost of Times-News raised

**Dear Reader:**

Effective today, the home-delivery price of The Times-News will be increased by 15 cents per week. The change will be reflected in the four weeks ending Nov. 13.

The staff of The Times-News extends its appreciation for the subscriber support and interest shown by the growth in circulation throughout the Magic Valley the past several years.

Upcoming product changes expected next year will include a new, magazine-format television guide designed for easy use and

expanded listings, and further expansion of our regional coverage of Magic Valley counties and towns.

We hope the continued improvements in the newspaper and the dedicated service of your carrier make your reading even more enjoyable and informative.

In addition, we hope you'll continue to shop our advertisers who bring you savings and help make The Times-News an affordable, everyday newspaper.

Sincerely,  
William E. Howard  
Publisher

# Reaction

**Continued from Page A1**

Although the new state graduation requirements, mandated last January, will require high schools to add courses to their programs starting next fall, the administrators anticipate financial and scheduling problems.

For example, adding courses and periods to the school day will cost money. The costs are difficult to pinpoint, but Pillier estimates that he will have to hire about eight teachers to offer enough sections of the new required core courses.

Kimberly already has added a half-time teacher to the staff and anticipates adding more.

Meeting the proposed national requirements would require even more staff.

Extra academic courses also will cut down on the amount of time available for vocational courses, McClellan says.

Smaller schools with broad offerings such as Wood River High School may even have to drop some academic electives to make room for the health class required by the state, Olson says.

The 300 students at Wood River High School only can support "so many subjects," says Phil Homer, the principal.

A proposed Idaho Board of Education rule that would require students to attend class 90 percent of the time to earn credit, also has generated controversy.

The change is designed to cut down interruptions during the school day by pushing school activities to after-school or weekend hours.

But the geography of Idaho—with great distances between population centers—makes it hard to avoid traveling during class time, says Bligins County Superintendent Richard Jones.

Wood River teams must travel a minimum of 40 miles before reaching the next town, Homer says.

A longer school year may present other problems, too. The state board will have a hard time convincing parents not to take their children on a family vacation if it falls during the school year, says Dr. Jack McNeese, a Twin Falls school board member.

Some educators and politicians, however, are not swayed by the objections. They want to see some

changes and are determined to see them through.

A potential dropout problem "shouldn't be an excuse for not requiring more," says Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "Let's try it and see what happens."

Noh is heading a joint legislative committee that is studying ways to implement the proposals outlined in both the state and national reports on curriculum reform.

Homer agrees with Noh. He vows not to relax standards at Wood River High School to get students through.

Terry Gilbert, the director of Region IV of the Idaho Education Association, proposes adding remedial courses to help students complete the revamped core requirements.

A 90 percent attendance rule might mean less emphasis on extracurricular activities, Gilbert says. But he wants to redirect their attention to academics anyway, he says.

Schools will not have to do away with athletic programs, says Carol White, a Kimberly board member. "I don't think schools will have to make sure they also 'do the job in the classroom,'" she says.

# Schools

**Continued from Page A1**

U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell—who once taught in Idaho—invited state educators and politicians to a regional conference in Salt Lake City this summer. Bell and a national panel spent the day promoting and explaining the package of reforms.

And the Idaho Board of Education has adopted the expanded core curriculum that was outlined in the state reform report.

Starting with the class of 1988, the State Board of Education will require all Idaho students to complete four years of English, two years of math that can include up to a year of computer science, a semester of reading and a semester of speech.

Students must earn a composite "C" average in the core to graduate.

The expanded core will be required in addition to two years of science, five semesters of social science, a year of physical education, a year of humanities and a semester of health.

In other changes, the state board will require a six-period school day and proficiency testing in the eighth grade.

The state board now is working on a plan to require students to attend class 90 percent of the time to earn credit. Final action on the 90 percent rule is scheduled for the board's meeting in Pocatello later this month.

The board also is expected to set a timetable for reforms that would set higher standards for teachers and would require more counselors in the high schools.

If the state board's requirements seem to pose a big-enough challenge to students, Bell wants students to

plow through even more before they pick up a diploma.

The national commission wants each student to take four years of English, three years each of math and science, a semester of computer science and three years of social studies. Two years of foreign language are recommended for college-bound students.

More required courses and fewer electives are the way to a quality education, according to the national report. Parents also need to play a larger role in helping students plan their schedules, it says.

"The curricular smorgasbord, combined with extensive student choice, explains a great deal about where we find ourselves today," the national report says.

"Although the push for educational reform is not a new development in American life, the directive that state governments and local school boards take over the prime responsibility for putting changes into effect reverses nearly 30 years of federal involvement."

In 1957, the Russians launched Sputnik, setting off a wave of concern about the quality of American education—science classes in particular. The federal government responded by spending millions of dollars on local schools to improve science education.

This time around, however, the money will have to come from state and local sources. And it will be up to the Legislature and local boards to decide how much reform Idaho schools need and how much citizens should pay for it.

# Briefly

**Airline pilots ponder arbitrator**

HOUSTON (UPI)—Unpilots at Continental Airlines may ask an arbitrator to enter talks to win back jobs and end a two-week strike against the scaled-down carrier, a spokesman said Saturday.

"If the company is not going to move forward on negotiations, the pilots have to look at some sort of arbitration on this matter," said Gary Thomas, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association. "There are a lot of jobs at stake."

A spokesman for Continental declined immediate comment on the idea.

Thomas said ALPA was considering calling in a negotiator after Continental officials Friday rejected the union's contract proposal calling for \$30 million in pay cuts, benefits and longer working hours. The company had demanded \$60 million in concessions prior to filing for reorganization under bankruptcy supervision Sept. 24.

**Tropical storm batters Hawaii**

HONOLULU (UPI)—Weather forecasters downgraded Hurricane Raymond to a tropical storm Saturday but it hit 75 mph wind gusts kicked up high surf that pounded the islands of Hawaii.

Hawaii on the east end of the Hawaiian Island chain

was battered by 10- to 15-foot surf and a high surf advisory remained in effect for the eastern portion of the island.

Although the National Weather Service downgraded Raymond to a tropical storm, civil defense officials warned residents not to "lapse into a false sense of security because the storm had slowed in movement and decreased in intensity."

They urged residents to lash down loose objects and tape up windows in anticipation of storm-spawned gale force winds which were expected to buffet the island of Oahu Monday.

**Thousands protest in Portugal**

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—Thousands of communist-led trade unionists staged marches and rallies across Portugal Saturday to protest Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares' tough austerity policies.

The General Confederation of Portuguese Workers, in its first major street offensive against the 4-month-old Socialist-Social Democratic government, staged noisy marches and rallies in 21 cities and towns.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 demonstrators in Lisbon carried banners and shouted slogans denouncing recent price and tax hikes, delayed salary payments to some 100,000 workers and a new law allowing the lay-off of employees.

# Mideast

**Continued from Page A1**

under which Palestinian guerrillas left Beirut in September 1982 following Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Until Saturday, Palestinians had not been specifically mentioned in connection with attacks on the Marines, who form part of a multinational peace-keeping force sent to Lebanon after the Israeli invasion last year.

Five Marines have been killed and 49 wounded in combat since they were sent to Lebanon 13 months ago. Another Marine was killed in an accident and a U.S. Embassy Marine guard died in a terror bomb explosion last April.

In another breach of the 20-day-old cease-fire, two French soldiers attached to Marine forces were wounded Saturday by a bomb explosion 11 miles south of Beirut. A U.N. spokesman said they were escorting a convoy at the time.

# Protest

**Continued from Page A1**

deployment of 572 new medium-range U.S. missiles in Western Europe if U.S. and Soviet negotiators fail to reach agreement in Geneva talks.

The 100,000 demonstrators in the U.S. presence in West Germany.

"We don't like you," demonstrators yelled at U.S. servicemen at Ramstein. Some marchers carried banners reading "Anti-American go home."

In Bonn, an estimated 5,000 demonstrators linked hands in a 3-mile human chain between the Soviet and U.S. embassies.

Police said they carried off and arrested 300 people blocking traffic to the U.S. Army's Andrews Barracks in West Berlin.

At Ramstein, air base, police detained about 200 people who sat down in the road outside the U.S. Air Force European headquarters.

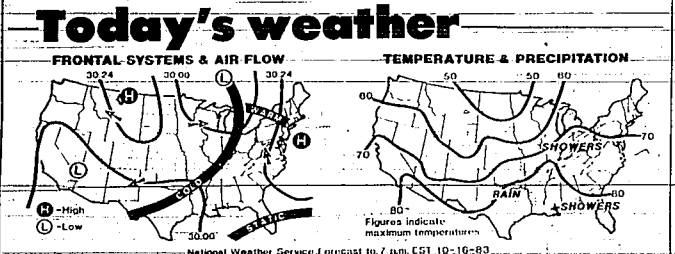
In the case-keeping force sent to Lebanon, about 300 youths in Bremerhaven smashed windows of banks and other buildings, clashed with police near the entrance to the barracks and fired signal flares at police helicopters.

The protesters did not resist as police carried them away.

The demonstration against a nation instrumental in saving West Berlin during the 1948-1949 Soviet blockade was widely criticized in the city.

Organizers of the demonstration said they were protesting American missiles, and not the Americans themselves. Some demonstrators gave bouquets of flowers to American servicemen walking into the barracks.

At Aresbek, near the Dutch frontier, 1,200 demonstrators staged an all-night vigil outside a U.S. Army installation which they said is a base for Pershing missiles.



# Fair today with highs reaching the 50s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair today with variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the middle 50s to 60. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of showers Monday. Lows will be mid 30s. Highs Monday 50 to 65.

Camas Prairie, Haxley, Wood River Valley:

Fair today with light winds. Highs in the 50s. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of showers by Monday afternoon. Lows tonight near 30. Highs Monday 50 to 55.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Occasional high cloudiness—but otherwise fair today in Nevada. Increasing clouds Monday, highs both days in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 20s to 30s tonight. White in Utah, mostly fair today and tonight. Increasing clouds, windy and warmer Monday with scattered showers or thundershowers late Monday.

Lows upper 30s to mid 40s today. Highs mostly in the 60s and on Monday 65 to 75.

Synopsis:

High pressure continued to build along the West Coast and push inland over the Gem State Saturday. A few persistent clouds were spotted along the Montana border and in eastern Idaho Saturday afternoon, but cleared later as drier and more stable air spread over the area.

Saturday morning a few patches of morning fog blanketed some valley locations. More of the same took place Saturday night and today as surface moisture remained high and mostly clear skies permitted cooling after sunset on Saturday.

Skies were mostly fair Saturday afternoon over Idaho with only a few light clouds over the region. The exception to the condition was along the upper Snake River Valley and Magic Valley, where low clouds persisted, especially around the Pocatello area.

Low temperatures Saturday morning ranged from the low in the state of 25 degrees at Strevell to the warmest overnight reading of 42 degrees at Lewiston and Greengrass.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 57 degrees at Lewiston to 56 degrees at Boise, 53 at Pocatello and Twin Falls and 50 degrees at Idaho Falls.

The agricultural forecast calls for total precipitation over the next five days in the Magic Valley from 1 to 3 tenths of an inch, mostly from Monday and Tuesday showers; 50th temperatures for the potato harvest in Southern Idaho will drop to between 40 to 45 degrees by sunrise both today and Monday and will warm to above 45 degrees after 10 a.m.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the warmest temperature reported was 82 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. and the coolest was 15 at Alamogosa, Co.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	71	47	Portland, Ore.	60	42
Atlanta	71	47	San Francisco	61	42
Boston	67	43	San Jose, Calif.	61	42
Chicago	73	49	Seattle	57	43
Dallas	80	53	Spokane	59	35
Denver	64	38	Washington	71	47
Des Moines	61	34	Idaho		
Detroit	61	30	Boise	62	38
Houston	79	59	Burley	56	31
Indianapolis	72	43	Hagerman	66	41
Kansas City	74	51	Idaho Falls	58	40
Las Vegas	78	53	McCall	52	30
Los Angeles	78	53	Pocatello	61	33
Memphis	76	52	Salmon	54	36
Miami Beach	86	62			
Milwaukee	64	36			
Minneapolis	63	33			
New Orleans	77	50			
New York	67	43			
Oklahoma City	73	50			
Omaha	72	38			
Phoenix	82	58			
Pittsburgh	67	35			
Portland, Me.	60	42			

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0938.

**Advertising** Julie Lutz, advertising director  
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## School profiles

### Kimberly: Small school covering the bases



**GEORGE POWELL**  
Kimberly superintendent

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly High School is a small school that attempts to provide the "meat and potatoes" of both academic and vocational curriculums.

The school does not offer the 232 students in grades nine to 12 unlimited choices, but college-bound students can find everything from physics to Spanish.

Calculus is not offered, but a gifted student might choose to attend the College of Southern Idaho to pick up the course.

Vocationally inclined students can take the basics of drafting and industrial arts or take a sequence of four courses in agriculture.

The high school has 27 teachers. The starting salary in the district is \$12,200 a year.

The students are required to take 40 credits, including 25 required courses, to graduate.

About 44 percent of the class of 1982 went on to attend college or technical school.

Although Principal James McClellan thinks the district does a good job with its available resources, two citizens groups are considering changes.

One group is studying a possible consolidation with the Hansen and Murtaugh districts. That way, more courses could be offered, district-wide, according to James Wright, a leader in the consolidation effort.

The other group, a 12-member curriculum committee, will study issues such as graduation requirements, athletics and student performance.

Kimberly competes in Class A-3 in football, wrestling, boys and girls basketball, boys and girls track, and girls volleyball.

The district spent \$1,452 per average daily attendance in 1981-82. That was 99th in the state.

### Dietrich: Has only 32 high school students



**WAYNE PERRON**  
Dietrich superintendent

**DIETRICH** — Dietrich High School is one of the smallest high schools in Idaho, with 32 students enrolled in grades nine through 12.

But small is beautiful in Dietrich. Area residents are extremely proud of their school's traditions and roots in the community.

Superintendent Wayne Perron started working in this small, rural community, eight miles east of Shoshone, 17 years ago. He is on a first-name basis with the parents.

Ten students graduated from Dietrich in 1983. This year, there are eight seniors. The small enrollment can lead to quirks, such as a graduating class with two boys and seven girls, or vice versa.

The plans and ambitions of seniors also can vary widely from year to year. Last year, seven of the 10 planned to continue their education, according to Perron.

The high school has 6.5 teachers. Full-time teachers are each scheduled for seven periods a day. There are no study halls.

The curriculum does not offer students a lot of variety, but the school offers everything needed to meet the state requirements.

Students can take basic English, math and science courses that include trigonometry and chemistry.

Calculus is not offered. And there are a few extras. The school recently bought three computers and hired a teacher who could offer the history of the Pacific Northwest. A greenhouse gets regular use.

Small classes are the hallmark.

Dietrich spent \$2,599 per average daily attendance in 1981-82, ranking it 16th in the state.

Starting pay for teachers is \$12,870 per year.

### Wood River: Most grads go on to college



**RICHARD JONES**  
Wood River superintendent

**HAILEY** — "We push our students," says Phil Homer, the principal of Wood River High School.

Wood River High School is a relatively small school with a heavy emphasis on academics. About 73 percent of its graduates go on to college or technical school each year.

Although only 36 students are enrolled in grades 10 through 12, the curriculum includes calculus, college-prep biology and three foreign languages.

Superintendent Richard Jones is proud of the high school's "progressive curriculum." The district is "always on the move," he says.

The district recently added a sophomore English composition workshop

that every student must pass before advancing to other English classes.

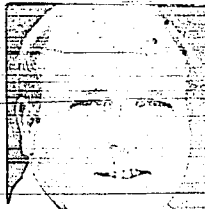
"That's our accountability class," Homer says.

The district also instituted a daily 10-minute guidance period for the first time this year. The class is organized in much the same way as home room, but teachers will talk to students about academic problems during the period.

The high school has 24 teachers. The starting salary in the district is \$12,952 a year.

The district spent \$1,946 per average daily attendance in 1981-82, ranking it 40th out of the 115 districts.

## Twin Falls: School with largest enrollment



**GARY PLILER**  
Twin Falls superintendent

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls High School is the largest school in the Magic Valley, with 1,312 students enrolled in grades 10 through 12, and 64 full-time teachers.

It is large enough to offer a wide variety of courses, says Dennis Messenger, the district's curriculum coordinator.

The course offerings include 10 different science courses, 19 different English courses and three foreign languages. Courses in agriculture, business and industrial arts also are offered. Other electives include courses in photography, drawing, band and home economics.

The school is also responsive to student concerns and has added

courses in computers, Messenger says.

Seniors need 40 credits to graduate, with 24 required courses and 16 electives. Starting next fall, students will have to earn 42 credits, including 18 electives to graduate.

About 59 percent of the class of 1983 went on to college, according to a senior poll. Another 10 percent planned to attend vocational or technical school.

The Twin Falls School District spent \$1,302 per average daily attendance during the 1981-82 school year, which ranked it 114th out of 115 districts in the state.

Beginning teachers start at \$12,500 a year.

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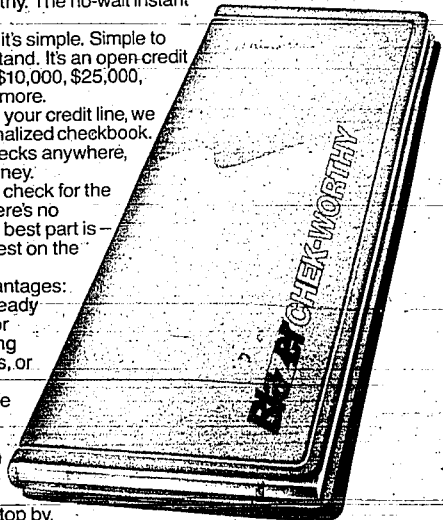
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# Opinion

## Mediocrity major threat to nation's schools

Editor's note: The following is the first part of the "Nation at Risk" report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, issued in April.

Our nation is at risk. Our once unchallenged preeminence in commerce, industry, science, and technological innovation is being overtaken by competitors throughout the world. This report is concerned with only one of the many causes and dimensions of the problem, but it is the one that undergirds American prosperity, security, and civility. We report to the American people that while we can take justifiable pride in what our schools and colleges have historically accomplished, and in the political and social values of the United States and the well-being of its people, the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people. What was unimaginable a generation ago has begun to occur—obdurate mediocrity and surpassing our educational attainments.

An unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war. As it stands, we have allowed this to happen to ourselves. We have even squandered the gains in student achievement made in the wake of the Sputnik challenge. Moreover, we have dismantled essential support systems which helped make these gains possible. We have, in effect, been committing an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament.

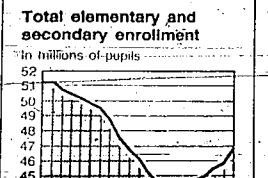
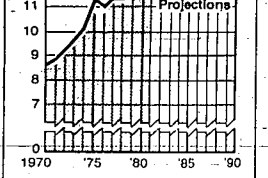
Our society and its educational institutions seem to have lost sight of the basic purposes of schooling, and of the high expectations and disciplined effort needed to attain them. This report, the result of 18 months of study, seeks to generate reform of our educational system in fundamental ways and to renew the nation's commitment to schools and colleges of high quality throughout the length and breadth of our land.

That we have compromised this commitment is, upon reflection, hardly surprising, given the multitude of often conflicting demands we have placed on our nation's schools and colleges. They are routinely called on to provide solutions to personal, social, and political problems that the home and other institutions either will not or cannot resolve. We must understand that these demands on our schools and colleges often exact an educational cost as well as a financial one.

On the occasion of the commission's first meeting, President Reagan noted the central importance of education in American life when he said: "Certainly there are few areas of American life as important to our society, to our people, and to our families as our schools and colleges." This report, therefore, is as much an open letter to the American people as it is a report to the Secretary of Education. We are confident that the American people, properly informed, will do what is right for their children and for the generations to come.

### The Risk

History is not kind to idlers. The time is long past when America's destiny was assured simply by an abundance of natural resources and inexhaustible human enthusiasm, and by our relative isolation from the malignant problems of other civilizations. The world is indeed one global village. We live among determined, well-educated, and strongly motivated competitors. We compete with them for international standing and markets, not only with products but also with the ideas of our laboratories and neighborhood.



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. National Center for Education Statistics

# A Nation At Risk

THE IMPERATIVE FOR EDUCATIONAL REFORM

## Part I

workshops. America's position in the world may once have been reasonably secure with only a few exceptionally well-trained men and women. It is no longer.

The risk is not only that the Japanese make automobiles more efficiently than Americans can, but that they have government subsidies for development and export. It is not just that the South Koreans recently built the world's most efficient steel mill, or that American machine tools, once the pride of the world, are being displaced by German products. It is also that the Japanese and Koreans have a high level of trained capability throughout the globe. Knowledge, learning, information, and skilled intelligence are the new raw materials of international commerce and are today spreading throughout the world as vigorously as miracle drugs, synthetic fertilizers, and blue jeans did earlier.

If only to keep and improve on the slim competitive edge we still retain in world markets, we must dedicate ourselves to the reform of our educational system for the benefit of all—old and young alike, affluent and poor, majority and minority. Learning is the indispensable investment required for success in the "information age" we are entering.

Our concern, however, goes well beyond matters such as industry and commerce. It also includes the intellectual, moral and spiritual strengths of our people which knit together the very fabric of our society. The people of the United States need to know that individuals in our society who do not possess the levels of skill, literacy and training essential to this new era will be effectively disenfranchised, not simply from the material rewards that accompany competent performance, but also from the chance to participate fully in our national life. A high level of shared education is essential to a free, democratic society and to the fostering of a common culture, especially in a country that prides itself on pluralism and individual freedom.

For our country to function, citizens must be able to reach some common understandings on complex issues, often on short notice and on the basis of conflicting or incomplete evidence. Education helps form these common understandings, a point Thomas Jefferson made long ago in his justly famous dictum:

"I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people; themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them but to inform their discretion."

That is what is at risk is the promise first made on this continent: All, regardless of race or class or economic status, are entitled to a fair chance and to the tools for developing their individual powers of mind and spirit to the utmost. This promise means that all children by virtue of their own efforts, competently guided, can hope to attain the mature and informed judgment needed to secure gainful employment and to manage their own lives, thereby serving not only their own interests but also the progress of society itself.

### Indicators of the Risk

The educational dimensions of the risk before us have been amply documented in testimony received by the commission.

- International comparisons of student achievement, completed a decade ago, reveal that on 19 academic tests American students were never first or second and in comparison with other industrialized nations were last seven times.
- Some 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate by the simplest tests of everyday reading, writing, and comprehension.
- About 40 percent of all 17-year-olds in the United States can be considered functionally illiterate. Functional illiteracy among minority youth may run as high as 40 percent.
- Average achievement of high school students on most standardized tests is now lower than 26 years ago when Sputnik was launched.
- Over half the population of gifted students do not match their tested ability with comparable achievement in school.
- The College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) demonstrate a virtually unbroken decline from 1963 to 1980. Average verbal scores fell over 50 points and average mathematics scores dropped nearly 40 points.
- College Board achievement tests also reveal consistent declines in recent years in such subjects as physics and English.
- Both the number and proportion of students demonstrating superior achievement

on the SATs (i.e., those with scores of 650 or higher) has declined dramatically.

Many 17-year-olds do not possess the "higher order" intellectual skills we should expect of them. Nearly 40 percent cannot draw inferences from written material; only one-fifth can write a persuasive essay; and only one-third can solve mathematics problems requiring several steps.

There was a steady decline in science achievement scores of U.S. 17-year-olds as measured by national assessments of science in 1963, 1973, and 1977.

Between 1975 and 1980, remedial mathematics courses in public four-year colleges increased by 72 percent and now constitute one-quarter of all mathematics courses taught in those institutions.

Average tested achievement of students graduating from colleges is also declining.

Business and military leaders complain that they are required to spend millions of dollars on costly remedial education and training programs in such basic skills as reading, writing, spelling, and computation. The Department of the Army, for example, reported to the commission that one-quarter of its recent recruits cannot read at the ninth grade level, the minimum needed simply to understand written safety instructions. Without remedial work they cannot even begin, much less complete, the sophisticated training essential in much of the modern military.

These deficiencies come at a time when the demand for highly skilled workers in new fields is accelerating rapidly.

For example:
• Computing and computer-controlled equipment are penetrating every aspect of our lives—homes, factories and offices.
• One estimate indicates that by the turn of the century millions of jobs will involve laser technology and robotics.

Technology is radically transforming a host of other occupations. They include health care, medical science, energy production, food processing, construction, and the building, repair and maintenance of sophisticated scientific, educational, military and industrial equipment.

Analysis examining these indicators of student performance and the demands for new skills have made some chilling observations. Educational researcher Paul Hurd concluded at the end of a thorough national survey of the country, for example, within the context of the modern scientific revolution, "We are raising a new generation of Americans that is scientifically and technologically illiterate." In a similar vein, John Slaughter, a former Director of the National Science Foundation, has noted a growing rift between a small scientific and technological elite and a citizenry ill-informed and indeed uninformed, on issues with a science component.

But the problem does not stop there, and do all observers see it the same way. Some worry that schools may substitute such rudiments as reading and computation at the expense of other essential skills such as comprehension, analysis, solving problems, and drawing conclusions. Still others are concerned that an over-emphasis on technical and occupational skills will leave little time for studying the arts and humanities that so enrich daily life, help maintain civility, and develop a sense of community. Knowledge of the humanities, they maintain, must be harnessed to science and technology if the latter are to remain creative and humane. Just as the humanities need to be informed by science and technology if they are to remain relevant to the human condition. Another analyst, Paul Cooperman, has drawn a sobering conclusion: Until now, he has noted:

"Each generation of Americans has outstripped its parents in education, literacy, and in economic attainment. For the first time in the history of our country, the educational skills of one generation will not surpass, will not equal, will not even approach, those of their parents."

It is important, of course, to recognize that the average citizen today is better educated and more knowledgeable than the average citizen of a generation ago—more literate, and exposed to more mathematics, literature, and science. The positive impact of this fact on the well-being of our society and the lives of our people cannot be overstated.

Nevertheless, the average graduate of our schools and colleges today is not as well-educated as the average graduate of 25 or 35 years ago, when a much smaller proportion of our population completed high school and college. The negative impact of this fact likewise cannot be overstated.

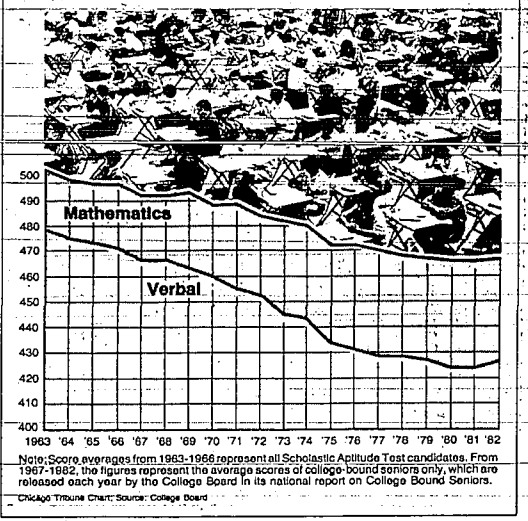
### Hope and Frustration

Statistics and their interpretation by experts show only the surface dimension of the difficulties we face. Beneath them lies a tension between hope and frustration that characterizes current attitudes about education at every level.

We have heard the voices of high school and college students, school board members, and teachers; of leaders of industry, minority groups, and higher education; of parents and state officials. We could hear the hope evident in their commitment to quality education and in their descriptions of outstanding programs and schools. We could also hear the intensity of the frustration, the growing impatience with shoddiness in many walks of American life, and the complaint that this shoddiness is too often reflected in our schools and colleges. Their frustration threatens to overwhelm their hope.

What lies behind this emerging national sense of frustration can be described as both a dimming of personal expectations and fear of losing a shared vision for America. On the personal level the student, the parent and the caring teacher all perceive that a basic promise is not being kept. More and more young people are drifting from high school ready neither for college nor for work. This

## Scholastic Aptitude Test average scores



1963-82 SAT scores represent the average scores of college-bound seniors only, which are released each year by the College Board in its national report on College Bound Seniors. CHICAGO TRIBUNE CHART. Source: College Board

proclamation becomes more acute as the knowledge base continues its rapid expansion, the number of traditional jobs shrinks and new jobs demand greater sophistication and preparation.

On a broader scale, we sense that this undertone of frustration has significant political implications, for it cuts across ages, generations, races, and political and economic groups. We have come to understand that the public will demand that educational and political leaders act forcefully and effectively on these issues. Indeed, such demands have already appeared and could will become a unifying national preoccupation. This unity, however, can be achieved only if we avoid the unproductive tendency of some to search for scapegoats among the victims, such as the beleaguered teachers.

On the positive side is the significant movements by political and educational leaders to search for solutions—so far centering largely on the nearly desperate need for increased support for the teaching of mathematics and science. This movement is but a start of what we believe is a larger and more educationally encompassing need to improve teaching and learning in fields such as English, history, geography, economics, and foreign languages. We believe this movement must be broadened and directed toward reform and excellence throughout education.

### Excellence in Education

We define "excellence" to mean several related things. At the level of the individual learner, it means performing on the boundary of individual ability in ways that test and push personal limits, in school and in the workplace. Excellence characterizes a school or college that sets high expectations and goals for all learners, then tries in every way possible to help students reach them. Excellence characterizes a society that has adopted these policies; for it will then be prepared through the education and skill of its people to respond to the challenges of a rapidly changing world. Our nation's people and its schools and colleges must be committed to achieving excellence in all these senses.

We do not believe that a public commitment to excellence and educational reform must be made at the expense of a strong public commitment to the equitable treatment of our diverse population. The twin goals of equity and high-quality schooling have profound and practical meaning for our economy and society, and we cannot permit one to yield to the other either in principle or in practice. To do so would deny young people their chance to learn and live according to their aspirations and abilities. It also would lead to a generalized accommodation to mediocrity in our society on the one hand or the creation of an undemocratic elitism on the other.

Our goal must be to develop the talents of all to their fullest. Attaining that goal requires that we expect and assist all students to work to the limits of their capabilities. We should expect schools to have genuinely high standards rather than minimum ones, and parents to support and encourage their children to make the most of their talents and abilities.

The search for solutions to our educational problems must also include a commitment to life-long learning. The task of rebuilding our system of learning is enormous and must be properly understood and taken seriously. Although a million and a half new workers enter the economy each year from our schools and colleges, the adults working today will still make up about 75 percent of the workforce in the year 2000. These workers, and new entrants into the workforce, will need further education and retraining if they—and we as a nation—are to thrive and prosper.

### The Learning Society

and change in the conditions of the workplace, of ever-greater danger, and of ever-larger opportunities for those prepared to meet them, educational reform should focus on the goal of creating a Learning Society. At the heart of such a society is the commitment to set of values and to a system of education that affords all members the opportunity to stretch their minds to full capacity, from early childhood through adulthood, learning more as the world itself changes.

Such a society has as a basic foundation the idea that education is important not only because of what it contributes to one's career, goals but also because of the value it adds to the general quality of one's life. Also at the heart of the Learning Society are educational opportunities extending far beyond the traditional institutions of learning, our schools and colleges. They extend into homes and workplaces; into libraries, art galleries, museums, and science centers; indeed, into every place where the individual can develop, formal schooling in youth is the essential foundation for learning throughout one's life. But without life-long learning, one's skills will become rapidly dated.

In contrast to the ideal of the Learning Society, however, we find that for too many people education means doing the minimum work necessary for the moment, then coasting through life on what may have been learned in its first quarter. But this should not surprise us because we tend to express our educational standards and expectations largely in terms of "minimum requirements." And where there should be a coherent continuum of learning, we have none, but instead an often incoherent, outdated patchwork quilt: Many individuals, sometimes heroic, examples of schools and colleges that do great work exist. Our findings and testimony confirm the vitality of a number of notable schools and programs, but their very distinction stands out against a vast mass shaped by tensions and pressures that inhibit systematic standards and educational achievement for the majority of students.

In some metropolitan areas basic literacy has become the goal rather than the starting point. In some colleges maintaining enrollments is of greater day-to-day concern than maintaining rigorous academic standards. And the ideal of academic excellence as the primary goal of schooling seems to be fading across the board in American education.

Thus, we issue this call to all who care about America and its future: to parents and students; to teachers, administrators, and school board members; to colleges and industry; to union members and military leaders; to governors and State legislators; to the President; to members of Congress and other public officials; to members of learned and scientific societies; to the print and electronic media; to concerned citizens everywhere. America is at risk.

We are confident that America can address this risk. If the tasks we set forth are initiated now and our recommendations are fully realized over the next several years, we can expect a return to a country of excellent colleges and universities. This would also reverse the current declining trend—a trend that stems more from weakness of purpose, confusion of vision, underuse of talent and lack of leadership, than from conditions beyond our control.

### The Tools at Hand

It is our conviction that the essential raw materials needed to reform our educational system are waiting to be mobilized through effective leadership.

• The natural abilities of the young that cry out to be developed and the undiminished concern of parents for the well-being of their children; • the commitment of the nation to high retention rates in schools and colleges and to

# Report

Continued from Page A4

- the persistent and authentic American dream that superior performance can raise one's state in life and shape one's own future;
- the dedication, against all odds, that keeps teachers serving in schools and colleges, even as the rewards diminish;
- our better understanding of learning and teaching and the implications of this knowledge for school practice; and the numerous examples of local success as a result of superior effort and effective dissemination;
- the ingenuity of our policymakers, scientists, State and local educators, and scholars in formulating solutions once problems are better understood;
- the traditional belief that paying for education is an investment in ever-renewable human resources that are more durable and flexible than capital plant and equipment, and that education is the chief engine of the financial means to invest in education;
- the equally sound tradition, from the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 until today, that the federal government should supplement State, local, and other resources to foster new national educational goals; and
- the voluntary efforts of individuals, businesses, and parent and civic groups to cooperate in strengthening educational programs.

These raw materials, combined with the unparalleled array of educational organizations in America, offer us the possibility to create a Learning Society, in which public, private and parochial schools; colleges and universities; vocational and technical schools and institutes; libraries; science centers, museums, and other cultural institutions; and corporate training and retraining programs offer opportunities and choices for all to learn throughout life.

### The Public's Commitment

Of all the tools at hand, the public's support for education is the most powerful. In a message to a National Academy of Sciences meeting in May 1982, President Reagan commented on this fact when he said: "This public awareness — and I hope public action — is long overdue. . . This country was built on American respect for education. . . Our challenge now is to create a resurgence of that thirst for education that typifies our nation's history."

The most recent (1982) Gallup Poll of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools strongly supported a theme heard during our hearings: People are steadfast in their belief that education is the major foundation for the future strength of this country. They even considered education more important than developing the best industrial system or the strongest military force, perhaps because they understood education as the cornerstone of both. They also held that education is "extremely important" to one's future success, and that public education should be the top priority for additional federal funds. Education occupied first place among 12 funding categories considered in the survey — above health care, welfare, military defense, with 55 percent selecting public education as one of their first three choices. Very clearly, the public understands the primary importance of education as the foundation for a satisfying life, an enlightened and civil society, a strong economy, and a secure nation.

At the same time, the public has no patience with undemanding and superficial high school offerings. In another survey, more than 75 percent of all those questioned believed every student planning to go to college should

take four years of mathematics, English, history/U.S. government, and science, with more than 50 percent adding two years each of a foreign language and economics or business.

The public even supports requiring much of this curriculum for students who do not plan to go to college. These standards far exceed the strictest high school graduation requirements of any state today, and they also exceed the admission standards of all but a handful of our most selective colleges and universities.

Another dimension of the public's support offers the prospect of constructive reform. The best term to characterize it may simply be the honorable work "patriotism." Citizens know intuitively what some of the best economists have shown in their research, that education is one of the chief engines of a society's material well-being. They know, too, that education is the common bond of a pluralistic society and helps tie us to other cultures around the globe. Citizens also know that education is the chief engine of the financial means to invest in education.

States depends principally on the skill, and spirit, of the chief engines of a society's material well-being. They know, too, that education is the common bond of a pluralistic society and helps tie us to other cultures around the globe. Citizens also know that education is the chief engine of the financial means to invest in education.

And perhaps most important, citizens know and believe that the meaning of American to the rest of the world must be something better than it seems to many today. Americans like to think of this nation as the preeminent country for generating the great ideas and material benefits for all mankind. The citizen is dismayed at a steady 15-year decline in industrial productivity, as one great American industry after another falls to world competition. The citizen wants the country to act on the belief, expressed in our hearings and by the large majority in the Gallup Poll, that education should be at the top of the nation's agenda.

### Findings

We conclude that declines in educational performance are in large part the result of disturbing inadequacies in the way the educational process itself is often conducted. The findings that follow, culled from a much more extensive list, reflect four important aspects of the educational process: content, expectations, time and learning.

### Findings Regarding Content:

- By content we mean the very "stuff" of education, the curriculum. Because of our concern about the curriculum, the commission examined patterns of courses high school students took in 1964 compared with course patterns in 1978-81. On the basis of these analyses we conclude:
  - Secondary school curricula have been homogenized, diluted, and diffused to the point that they no longer have a central purpose. In effect, we have a cafeteria-style curriculum in which the appetizers and desserts can easily be mistaken for the main course. Students have migrated from vocational and college preparatory programs to "general track" courses in large numbers. The proportion of students taking a general program of study has increased from 12 percent in 1964 to 42 percent in 1978.
  - This curricular smorgasbord, combined with extensive student choice, explains a great deal about where we find ourselves today. We offer Intermediate algebra, but only 31 percent of our recent high school graduates complete it; we offer French, but only 13 percent complete it; and we offer geography, but only 16 percent complete it. Calculus is available in schools enrolling about 60 percent of all students, but only six percent of all students complete it.
  - Twenty-five percent of the credits earned

by general track high school students are in physical and health education, work experience outside the school, remedial English and mathematics, and personal service development courses, such as training for adulthood and marriage.

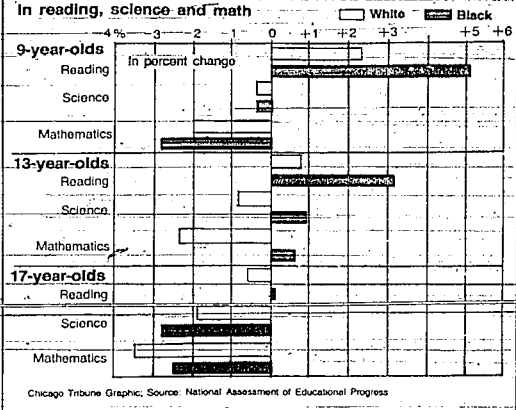
### Findings Regarding Expectations:

- We define expectations in terms of the level of knowledge, abilities, and skills school and college graduates should possess. They also refer to the time, hard work, behavior, discipline and motivation that are essential for high student achievement. Such expectations are expressed to students in several different ways:
  - by grades, which reflect the degree to which students demonstrate their mastery of subject matter;
  - through high school and college graduation requirements, which tell students which subjects are most important;
  - by the presence or absence of rigorous standards requiring students to demonstrate their mastery of content and skill before receiving a diploma or a degree;
  - by college admissions requirements, which reinforce high school standards; and
  - by the difficulty of the subject matter students confront in their texts and assigned readings.

### Our analyses in each of these areas indicate notable deficiencies:

- The amount of homework for high school seniors has decreased (two-thirds report less than one hour a night) and grades have risen as average student achievement has been declining.
- In many other industrialized nations, courses in mathematics (other than arithmetic or general mathematics), biology, chemistry, physics, and geography start in grade six and are required of all students. The time spent on these subjects, based on class hours, is about three times that spent by even the most selective United States students, i.e., those who select four years of science and mathematics in secondary school.
- A 1980 state-by-state survey of high school diploma requirements revealed that only eight states require high schools to offer foreign language instruction, but none requires students to take the courses. Thirty-five states require only one year of mathematics, and 36 require only one year of science for a diploma.
- In 13 states, 50 percent or more of the units required for high school graduation may be electives chosen by the student. Given this freedom to choose the substance of half or more of their education, many students opt for less demanding personal service courses, such as kitchen living.
- "Minimum competency" examinations (now required in 37 states) fall short of what is needed, as the "minimum" tend to become the "maximum," thus lowering educational standards for all.
- One-fifth of all four-year public colleges in the United States must accept every high school graduate within the state regardless of program followed or grades, thereby serving notice to high school students that they can expect to attend college even if they do not follow a demanding course of study in high school or perform well.
- About 23 percent of our more selective colleges and universities reported that their general level of selectivity declined during the 1970s and 29 percent reported reducing the number of specific high school courses required for admission (usually by dropping foreign language requirements, which are now specified as a condition for admission by only one-fifth of our institutions of higher education).
- Too few experienced teachers and scholars are involved in writing textbooks. During the past decade or so a large number

## Student performance in the 1970s



of texts have been "written down" by their publishers to ever lower reading levels in response to perceived market demands.

A recent study by Education Products Information Exchange revealed that a majority of students were able to master 80 percent of the material in some of their subject-matter texts before they had even opened the books. Many books do not challenge the students to whom they are assigned.

Expenditures for textbooks and other instructional materials have declined by 50 percent over the past 17 years. While some recommend a level of spending on texts of between five and ten percent of the operating costs of schools, the budgets for basal texts and related materials have been dropping during the past decade and a half to only 0.7 percent today.

**Findings Regarding Time:**  
Evidence presented to the commission demonstrates three disturbing facts about the use that American schools and students make of time: (1) compared to other nations, American students spend much less time on school work; (2) time spent in the classroom and on homework is often used ineffectively; and (3) schools are not doing enough to help students develop either the study skills required to use time well or the willingness to spend more time on school work.

In England and other industrialized countries, it is not unusual for academic high school students to spend eight hours a day at school, 220 days per year. In the United States, by contrast, the typical school year lasts six hours and the school year is 180 days.

In many schools, the time spent learning how to cook and drive counts as much toward a high school diploma as the time spent studying mathematics, English, chemistry, U.S. history or biology.

A study of the school week in the United States found that some schools provided students only 17 hours of academic instruction during the week, and the average school provided about 22.

A California study of individual classrooms found that because of poor management of classroom time, some elementary students received only one-fifth of the instruction others received in reading comprehension.

In most schools, the teaching of study skills is haphazard and unplanned. Consequently, many students complete high school and enter college without disciplined and systematic study habits.

**Findings Regarding Teaching:**  
The commission found that not enough of the academically able students are being attracted to teaching; that teachers preparation programs need substantial improvement; that the professional working life of teachers is on the whole unacceptable; and that a serious shortage of teachers exists in key fields.

Too many teachers are being drawn from the bottom quarter of graduating high school and college students.

The teachers preparation curriculum is weighted heavily with courses in "educational subjects to be taught." A survey of 1,350 institutions training teachers indicated that 41 percent of the time of elementary school teacher candidates is spent in education courses, which requires the amount of time available for subject matter courses.

The average salary after 12 years of teaching is only \$17,000 per year, and many teachers are required to supplement their income with part-time and summer employment. In addition, individual teachers have little influence in such critical professional decisions as, for example, textbook selection.

Despite widespread publicity about an overpopulation of teachers, severe shortages of certain kinds of teachers exist: in the fields of mathematics, science, and foreign languages; and among specialists in education for gifted and talented, language minority, and handicapped students.

The shortage of teachers in mathematics and science is particularly severe. A 1981 survey of 45 states revealed shortages of mathematics teachers in 43 states, critical shortages of earth sciences teachers in 33 states, and of physics teachers everywhere.

Half of the newly employed mathematics, science, and English teachers are not qualified to teach these subjects; fewer than one-third of U.S. high schools offer physics taught by qualified teachers.

**Monday: The commission's recommendations.**

## Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during September, 1983 and September, 1982.

Location	This year is:
Boise	5 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	6 degrees warmer
Pocatello	2.0 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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# Nation

## Sub launch sparks anti-nuke protests

**By EARL F. FLOWERS**  
United Press International

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — The USS Henry M. Jackson, the nation's fifth Trident nuclear submarine, was launched Saturday in a ceremony marked by demonstrators for and against nuclear power and 49 arrests outside the main gates of Electric Boat shipyard.

William P. Clark, national security adviser to President Reagan and his nominee as Interior Secretary, canceled his scheduled appearance as main speaker at the ceremony, honoring the late Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

A White House spokesman said the "press of business" kept Clark from attending. He was represented by his wife, Jean, who read a letter from President Reagan in Jackson's memory.

State Police said 48 people were arrested on disorderly conduct charges from among the crowd estimated at 500 to 750 representatives of pro and anti-nuclear weapons groups demonstrating outside the shipyard.

The demonstrators included 15 members of the Connecticut Ku Klux Klan who were isolated from other groups by police barricades. None of the Klan members was arrested.

In a related move, Clark said Saturday he will embark on a bipartisan approach as Interior secretary, signaling a departure from the confrontational style of James Watt.

Adam Bertoli, state police spokesman, said most of the arrests were for blocking the main gate.

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John has served as a physical therapist in the Army Medical Specialist Corp. of Fort Sam Houston, prior to working in Salem, Oregon.

John comes to us from Oregon with varied experiences in all aspects of physical rehabilitation, but spends much of his time working with sports related injuries. At the present, John enjoys spending time working with the Twin Falls High School football team, where he attends their home games to assist with injuries that occur.

John feels the value of physical therapy is that it assists the patient in regaining lost function, such as range of motion, muscle strength, relieve pain, speed up the body's recovery from injury, and aids in the education process toward a healthier life style. This is accomplished by patient education, manual techniques, the use of physical therapeutic agents like heat, cold, light, water, electricity, massage and exercise.

Services are rendered through physician referral only. Any questions you may have regarding physical therapy, refer to John Nebeker 733-3900.

## Environmentalists fear Senate's haste

**By ELMER W. LAMMI**  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists, fearing the Senate will act in haste, Saturday opened a nationwide drive to pressure senators to scrutinize William Clark's qualifications to serve as Interior secretary.

"The last thing we need right now is for the Senate to give another tox a

season pass to the chicken coop," Rafe Pomerance, president of Friends of the Earth, told a news conference.

Pomerance said his national organization fears the Senate "may act in haste" and confirm the nomination without fully assessing Clark's qualifications for the job. He said members will write senators to press for full scrutiny.

President Reagan announced Thursday his choice of Clark to succeed James Watt as Interior secretary. Congressional Democrats and environmentalists attacked Clark, a lawyer and rancher now White House national security adviser, as lacking the necessary experience for the job.

Pomerance said the Senate should not confirm Clark unless it finds he is "fully committed to changing the

failed policies and restoring the integrity of the Interior Department."

"The Senate Republicans who chased Watt out of office are still confronted by the policies that Mr. Watt put in place," he said. "Watt was going to get his policies and people reelected."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said Friday he hopes to complete confirmation hearings on the nomination before the end of November.

## Genetic engineering fuels fear

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Alex Hiam, a San Francisco biotechnology consultant, has been waging a frustrating yearlong battle to bring into the spotlight public concern the Pentagon's activity in the field of genetic engineering.

Through letters and articles in publications of limited circulation, including Genetic Engineering News, Hiam has argued that military experiments with genetic material ought to be conducted only with full disclosure of what is being done and of the reasons why.

So far, Hiam says, despite considerable efforts, he has been unable to determine the full extent of military research in biotechnology and the goals of this research. He has learned, however, that at least a dozen research projects are under way at a cost of millions of dollars.

"All we can do is raise questions," he said in an interview. "There are no hard facts. Nobody outside the Pentagon or the specific laboratories being used knows what the money is being used for."

The Pentagon confirms that it is involved in some research in the field, but won't give details.

In response to repeated requests by United Press International, the Department of Defense provided a brief statement, describing its activities as follows:

"Current DoD programs utilizing biotechnology techniques include vaccines for dysentery, malaria, hepatitis, hemorrhagic fever, dengue fever, tick-borne diseases, and trypanosomiasis, all items of significance to medical defense of U.S. forces.

"The Pentagon programs utilizing biotechnology techniques include vaccines for dysentery, malaria, hepatitis, hemorrhagic fever, dengue fever, tick-borne diseases, and trypanosomiasis, all items of significance to medical defense of U.S. forces.

## Computer law needs revision

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Last week's FBI raids on the homes of young computer whizzes add fuel to the fire that judges, lawyers and computer crime experts have been stoking for years: present laws are inadequate to prosecute high technology crimes.

The FBI searched teenagers' homes in six states, turning up wiretaps, manuals and computer accessing plans used to "break and enter" dozens of corporate computer files, causing \$50,000 to \$1 million in damage.

Equipment was seized under federal wire fraud statutes but none of the youths was charged. Agents said it would probably be months before the youths were charged with wire fraud, the closest crime to computer infringement that federal laws provide.

The new breed of crime is as dynamic and advanced as the high technology that spawned it, and the framers of present laws had no way of foreseeing what was to come — and the crimes that would come with it, said Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Peter Stone.

"Our forefathers and foremothers obviously had no idea about modern living," he said. "These issues simply weren't contemplated by the framers of the law."

Actually, breaking and entering applies only to buildings, not computer files, but Judge Stone, as well as most lawyers and computer experts, say accessing computers without the owners' permission should be a crime under some area of the law.

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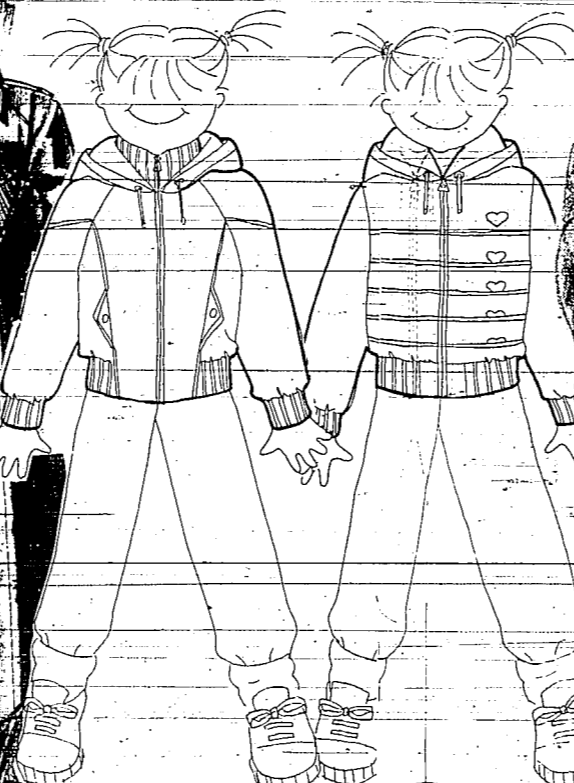
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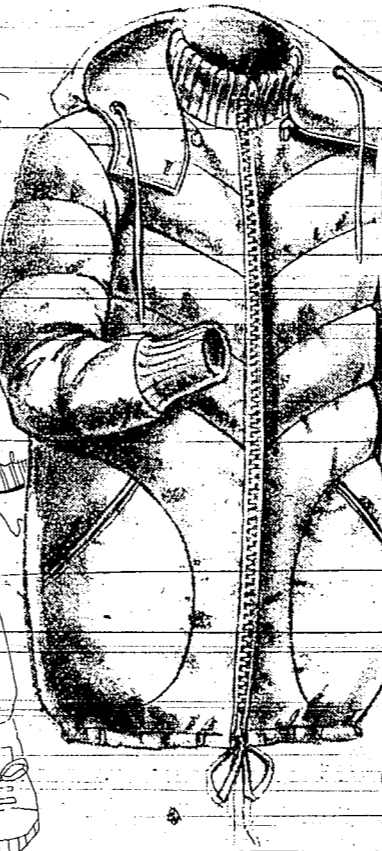
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(STREET LEVEL)



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## Public TV seeks fund redemption

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Corporation for Public Broadcasting wants a \$40 million budget increase, but fears it may have trouble getting congressional approval due to National Public Radio's near-bankruptcy three months ago.

The House plans to conduct hearings later this month to find out why NPR, which obtains government funds through the CPB, needed a \$9.1 million loan to avoid bankruptcy. NPR President Frank Mandelkew resigned in May amid allegations of lax accounting of the network's funds.

"The problem at NPR is going to hurt us on the Hill," CPB spokesman Stan Harrison said Friday.

In a letter to budget director David Stockman, CPB President Edward Pflister asked for \$70 million for fiscal 1987, cutting the \$9 million increase "to modest proposal to stabilize public broadcasting."

The corporation's budget is negotiated two years in advance to provide stability for its programming plans.

"We may well end up asking for more as we determine the genuine impact of federal cuts," Pflister said in the previously unclassified letter dated Sept. 13.

Pflister said grants to stations have dropped by 25 percent since 1982 and will continue to decrease through 1986, services for the handicapped have been sharply reduced and private sector underwriting has not replaced lost federal revenue.

Creating further problems for the CPB, Lawrence Grossman, the president of its Public Broadcasting Service, admitted he received a 30-year, \$125,000 interest-free mortgage loan from the PBS board of directors in July 1982.

## Bankers say law outdated

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — "The bankers must have had a bad year because they sure ain't spendin' much," grumbled the cab driver.

Indeed, many bankers have had a tough year between their Third World debt problems, deregulation, growing competition and a feud with Congress. And the mood at this past week's convention here of the American Bankers Association reflected those tribulations.

The cab driver recalled that the time the bankers convention came to Hawaii five years ago, many more of them hired taxis to go sightseeing with their spouses. But five years ago, life was better for the bankers.

Five years ago, there seemed hardly a safer or more lucrative investment than a fast-growing country like Brazil and Mexico. Bankers then only had to pay 5 percent on most of their deposits, thanks to government ceilings. And five years ago, bankers would have laughed off any prediction that a retailer like Sears Roebuck would one day become a competitor.

Today, the fortunes of Brazil and Mexico have been reversed and bankers are now forced to give them more money just so they can make their interest payments.

The bankers also are being forced to shell out more interest now that government ceilings have been lifted on most types of deposits.

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# Actor Pat O'Brien killed by coronary



PAT O'BRIEN  
Fanned for 'Knute Rockne'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran actor Pat O'Brien, who often played a fast-talking Irish charmer and starred with Ronald Reagan in "Knute Rockne, All American," died of a heart attack Saturday. He was 63. O'Brien's daughter, Bridget, said the actor, who died in his sleep at 4 a.m. PDT, entered St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica for surgery of the prostate.

"He went in for minor surgery and everything was fine. He came through beautifully," she said. "He was resting comfortably, then he had a heart attack. It's a blessing, really."

President and Mrs. Reagan were informed of O'Brien's death at Camp David, Md. "They are deeply saddened by it," said press assistant Kim Hoggar. "They had spoken to him a couple of times while he was in the

hospital," the last time several days ago, she said.

Jewel Smith, the actor's publicist for 40 years, said O'Brien entered the hospital Wednesday.

"He was just doing fine and he was so excited about the (World Series) baseball games that they brought him a little portable television into the intensive care area," she said.

"Ronnie (Reagan) always called Pat (at the hospital). Pat received a massive box of flowers from Nancy, roses."

O'Brien, starred with actor James Cagney in films of Hollywood's Golden Age such as "The Fighting 69th," and "Angels With Dirty Faces," both films in which he portrayed Irish-American priests. He had said he was proud of his Irish

heritage, but disliked the "professional Irishman" tag.

Jim (Cagney) was one of the first people who called," O'Brien's daughter said in a telephone interview.

O'Brien had "maintained his friendship with Cagney, who he rejoined in 1981 in the film "Ragtime," and Reagan, who went from Hollywood to the White House.

"The president has been very loyal. Mrs. Reagan called too," Bridget O'Brien, the youngest of his four children said.

Funeral arrangements were pending but she said a Tuesday evening mass had been tentatively scheduled. In the first year of Reagan's presidency, Reagan and O'Brien appeared together at Notre Dame to receive honorary degrees.

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# Chicago teachers walk out of contract talk

CHICAGO (UPI) — Negotiators for the striking Chicago Teachers Union Saturday walked out of a bargaining session and vowed not to return until the Board of Education makes a new offer.

"The union is recessing now because the Board of Education had no additional moves to make," said Jacqueline Vaughn, vice president of the CTU.

The session at board headquarters lasted about an hour.

Board negotiators must meet with the full board to get authorization for any new moves to end the strike that has idled 435,000 students in the

nation's third-largest school district for two weeks.

No new talks were scheduled.

Earlier Saturday, Robert Healey, CTU president, Ruth Love, superintendent of schools, and members of both bargaining teams met for about 90 minutes in the chambers of U.S. District Judge Marvin Aspen.

Aspen, who is hearing the suit brought by community groups seeking to reopen schools, did not attend the meeting. He has said he would act as an informal broker in formal negotiations to end the walkout, which started Oct. 3.

The longest teachers strike cost students 12

school days in 1973.

Aspen said he stepped into the dispute after Mayor Harold Washington rejected suggestions he follow the lead of previous mayors and act as mediator.

The issue of a pay raise has hamstrung the talks. The CTU had asked for a 10 percent increase, then dropped the request to 9 percent. The board Friday upped its pay raise offer to 1 percent from .5 percent, with additional increases tied to concessions.

Talks were stalled again on Friday when the CTU bargaining team failed to attend the scheduled evening session.

# Strike-bound pupils still keeping books open

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thousands of students in the strike-torn public school system appear determined to get an education, with or without their teachers.

The Chicago Teachers Union shut down the system Oct. 3, demanding a pay raise in the neighborhood of 10 percent. The Board of Education insisted it could not afford to raise pay more than until a separate black group was formed in the small community.

Caught in the middle are 435,000 public

schoolchildren. Some are enjoying an Indian Summer vacation. Others, like eighth grader Antoinette Brewster at Lincoln Elementary School, are keeping their books open.

"This is an important year for me," Antoinette said. "I'm suppose to graduate and I'm working at home so I can."

Jacqueline Brewster, Antoinette's mother, said she is unemployed and has the time to work on school assignments with her daughter. Ms. Brewster said she has also tried to schedule a weekly trip to the neighborhood library.

"She was looking forward to this year, because of graduation and the idea of going to high school," Ms. Brewster said. "I don't know if her teacher anticipated a long strike or not but he gave her a lot of homework to really keep her busy during it."

Dozens of alternative education facilities opened when the strike began. Most are sponsored by the Department of Human Services, the Chicago Housing Authority, the Park District and local churches.

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# Scouts deny black entrance

ROBERTA, Ga. (UPI) — The mother of a 10-year-old black youth who was rejected by a church-sponsored Cub Scout group because of his race said Saturday she might let her son join the pack now that sponsors have changed their minds.

But Patricia Preston was still hesitant. "They might not be friendly to him since they didn't want him from the beginning," she fretted. "We're still thinking about it ... I think we might (let him join)."

Mrs. Preston and her son, Eric, were told by scout leaders last month the boy would not be allowed into a scouting unit until a separate black group was formed in the small community of Roberta, about 15 southwest of

Macon.

Friday Georgia scouting officials met with leaders of the sponsoring Pleasant Hill Congregational Church and reached an agreement allowing Eric to join the Cub pack, said Mike Whittaker of the national Boy Scouts of America in Irving, Texas.

The Prestons received a call Friday night from a spokesman for local scouts, inviting Eric to join.

But Eric's father, Robert, said he still was "upset, mighty upset."

Preston said his wife and son had gone to the troop organizational meeting because scouting officials had created flyers at the local school, which is about 50 percent black, inviting students to sign up.

Avenue and started shooting. Police said they had no suspects and did not know what kind of weapons the gunmen used.

Five of the wounded were treated at Howard University Hospital and released. The sixth, Bernard Baker, 29, of Gaithersburg, Md., was in critical condition at Washington Hospital Center.

# Gunmen wound six at club

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six people were wounded, one critically, when two gunmen entered a nightclub in northwest Washington Saturday and began firing. District of Columbia police said.

Police spokesman Joe Gentile said victims apparently did not know the two gunmen, who entered the Caribe II restaurant on Georgia

Five of the wounded were treated at Howard University Hospital and released. The sixth, Bernard Baker, 29, of Gaithersburg, Md., was in critical condition at Washington Hospital Center.

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# Reagan's 1,000 days in office argued by allies, opponents

## President cites America's better life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One thousand days into his administration, President Reagan Saturday trumpeted a better quality of life in America and took a pre-campaign swipe at Democrats "crying wolf."

In his weekly radio address from Camp David, Md., the president boasted of a healthy economic and investment climate spurred by his cuts in both taxes and the rate of inflation.

"We're witnessing an industrial renaissance, and this is only Act 1," Reagan said. "It's being nourished by incentives from lower tax rates, starting with the 1978 capital gains tax reduction ... and followed by our own more sweeping tax cut program in 1981."

Sunday is the 1,000th day of the Reagan administration.

Reagan will authorize the formation of a re-election committee Monday, while declining to announce formally he is a candidate. His radio speech indicated a likely campaign theme: "Good things are happening in America. The quality of life is improving. The voices of common sense are finally getting through."

"Our critics may never be satisfied with anything we do, but I can only say those who created the worst economic mess in postwar history should be the last people crying wolf 1,000 days into our administration when so many trends that were headed the wrong way are headed back in the right direction," he said.



RONALD REAGAN Talks productivity, record

## Political group says things are worse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's oldest liberal political organization issued a scathing 70-page review of President Reagan's first 1,000 days in office Saturday and said the record alone should be enough to deny him a second term.

"The statistics are not in question," the Rev. Robert Drinan, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, wrote in an introduction to the lengthy ADA document. "What is in question is whether the nation can withstand another Reagan tenure. The president's record should defeat him."

Drinan said in a statement the study showed Americans were "much worse off" than at the start of the Reagan administration and called

the claim that the "truly needy" have not been hurt "a farce."

"Reagan's ideas have not worked, nor are they fair. And the president's program has not succeeded in large part because of this lack of fairness," Drinan, a former Democratic House member, said. The program, he said, "was designed in the first place to benefit a few special interests rather than the majority."

ADA, founded in 1947, has been consistently critical of Reagan since he replaced Jimmy Carter, who the organization also faulted for departing from liberal values.

The report charged "the administration's program has brought the severest recession since the Great Depression."

## NASA blasted for philosophy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA's public affairs director said Saturday he has resigned because of "a divergence of philosophy" including White House criticism of attention given Jane Fonda at June's space shuttle launch.

Brian Duff said White House and space agency officials were upset that the controversial actress was invited to the launch and at Duff's favorable remarks about her that appeared in the press. But he said it was only a symptom of other problems.

"The Fonda thing points up the kind of thing that happens," Duff said in a telephone interview.

"There is a sort of natural schizophrenia between the manager who likes not to have surprises and the media, which wants to know everything that happens before it happens," he said. "Sooner or later something comes up and you call it one way and somebody else would have called it another."

"The NASA management and I had reached a point where there was a divergence of philosophy," he said.

Duff said he hopes for a reassignment within the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, but has not yet been offered one.

The Challenger launch in June carried Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, and Ms. Fonda was one of several hundred women honored at a pre-flight reception at Cape Canaveral.

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**Leader out in foiled coup**

ST. GEORGES, Grenada (UPI) — The ruling Marxist party Saturday replaced Finance Minister Bernard Coard who tried to overthrow Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in a leadership struggle, the state radio said. Five foreign reporters were ordered expelled from the island nation.

Radio Free Grenada said Victor Burke, a career civil servant in the finance ministry, had replaced Coard as finance minister. Coard also held the title of deputy prime minister, but the radio did not say to that post.

The radio Saturday denounced reports of a coup against Bishop as "vicious rumors." The radio initially announced that Bishop, who has not been heard from for 24 hours, had been overthrown and placed under house arrest by Coard and later hinted an anti-Bishop coup had been foiled.

The reporters, including UPI photographer Roso Sabalones, were ordered to leave the country Saturday for allegedly distorting information about Grenada, the radio said.

**Communists lash out at Polish church**

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Central Committee of Poland's communist party Saturday ended a two-day meeting at which officials accused the Roman Catholic church of undermining the state's authority and taking control of the youth.

Polish political experts said the criticism could herald a crackdown on the church, which has assumed its traditional role of unofficial opposition after the October 1982 banning of the Solidarity trade union.

But Jerzy-Modja, head of the Central Committee's Information Department, denied any change in policy toward the church was planned.

"As regards relations with the church, our policy is stable," he said. He added, however, the government would not tolerate "anti-state operations" from priests.

The Rev. Henryk Jankowski, a friend of Solidarity founder Lech Walesa and the Nobel Peace Prize winner's parish priest, said Friday he is to be charged with making anti-government remarks.

Jankowski said he is to report to the office of the government prosecutor on Gdansk on Tuesday to be given details of the charges against him.

Speakers among the 270 members of the policy-making Central Committee repeatedly attacked the Polish church during the meeting, held to debate ideological questions.

Committee Member Kazimiera Przeworska charged the church was breaking laws on separation of church and state and said some priests incited young people to hang crucifixes in state schools.

Daniel Ortega, leader of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Kissinger made no comment to more than 100 reporters waiting for him at Augusto Sandino airport. His and the commission members immediately rushed off to a meeting with U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua Anthony Quinlan.

**Kissinger's commission arrives amidst protests**

By United Press International

In El Salvador, the defense ministry said leftist rebels blacked out five provinces by destroying electric pylons, and military sources said deadly battles were under way for control of three towns.

In Managua, thousands of demonstrators — chanting "Kissinger, messenger of murder," held a rally to coincide with the arrival President Reagan's bipartisan commission on Central America.

The demonstrators organized a march to the Cesar Augusto-Silva Convention Center where Kissinger, U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua Anthony Quinlan.

Henry Kissinger and his commission on Central America arrived in Nicaragua Saturday as demonstrators called the former secretary of state a "messenger of murder" and Nicaraguan troops reported killing 14 U.S.-backed rebels.

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**Missile talks continue**

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher told his Soviet counterpart Saturday the Bonn government will go ahead with deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles unless an agreement is reached at the Geneva arms control talks.

He also told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that NATO would not agree to include French and British nuclear missile systems in the Geneva talks as the Soviets have demanded.

A government spokesman said Genscher and Gromyko met for four hours in talks centering on NATO plans to begin deploying 674 American cruise and Pershing-2 missiles by the end of the year if there is no agreement in Geneva. The spokesman said they would hold a second round later Saturday night.

"He (Genscher) said West Germany has renounced all rights to atomic, biological and chemical weapons, so West Germany has the right to be protected from a nuclear threat," the spokesman said.

He said the West German government will report on the missile talks to parliament, the Bundestag, Nov. 21.

"He hopes there will be an agreement before then. If not, there is no reason not to go ahead with deployment," the spokesman said.

In a radio interview before the talks started, Genscher said he expected no breakthrough on the missile stalemate in the talks with Gromyko.

"I have always said that this meeting should not be charged with expectations it cannot fulfill," Genscher told Austrian Radio before a working lunch with Gromyko at the Soviet embassy.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Maurie and I can never adequately express to our friends, neighbors and loving family how much their concern and caring has meant to us.

The cards, telephone calls, visits, letters and prayers have been our source of strength during a very difficult time. We had hoped to thank each one of you personally, but the outpouring of sympathy was far beyond anything we could ever have expected.

We take comfort in knowing that Chad Lopez was a very special boy — bright, eager to learn, and a joy to all who know him. His caring family, both parents, and grandparents, were a treasured source of comfort to us, and Chad will always occupy a loving place in our hearts.

We never seem to find ourselves as close to God in joy as we do in sorrow. The cross we carry is lightened by the kind and gentle understanding of so many beloved friends.

Our prayer for each of you is that whatever pathway life may choose to have you travel, you will always be surrounded by God's abiding love.

The many acts of kindness you have bestowed on all of us will forever be remembered. Marlene and Maurice Guerry, Mike and Vicki Guerry, Mark Guerry

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**Marcos to issue concessions**

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos, hoping to quiet critics of his 18-year rule, said Saturday he is willing to appoint two opposition representatives to an election monitoring commission.

Marcos also said he was introducing new measures to shore up the battered Philippine economy and announced agreement with foreign creditors on a 90-day extension for repayment of more than \$18 billion in debts.

The announcement from Marcos' office said he was ready to appoint two nominees from the political opposition to the Commission on Elections, an eight-member group assigned to oversee the parliamentary elections scheduled next May.

Marcos' action was the "latest in a series of moves by the President to enlist the cooperation and participation of all sectors of society, including those in the opposition, towards national harmony," said the government statement.

The resignation became inevitable when Parkinson's mistress, Sara Keays, 36, accused him in the Times newspaper of having twice reneged on promises of marriage.

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**Thatcher quizzed on scandal**

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's political judgment was called into question Saturday for the first time in nearly five years because of her handling of a sex scandal involving one of her closest aides.

Mrs. Thatcher retreated to her country home near London to consider a successor to Cecil Parkinson, who resigned as trade and industry secretary Friday when his pregnant mistress said he twice promised marriage and twice jilted her.

Parkinson, 52, the married father of three daughters, stepped down 10 days after the scandal first broke. During those days, Mrs. Thatcher put up a staunch defense of her protégé, saying there was no question Parkinson would resign over a "personal matter."

The resignation became inevitable when Parkinson's mistress, Sara Keays, 36, accused him in the Times newspaper of having twice reneged on promises of marriage.

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<b>Bakery Special</b> English Muffins Fresh White SAVE 1.00 <b>2 119</b> For	<b>Doll Special</b> Cooked Ham Smoked, Baked or Cured, Mader Sauce SAVE \$1.00 <b>2.99</b> lb.	<p><b>AVAILABILITY</b></p> <p>Each of these special items is required to be ready for pickup by 10:00 a.m. on the advertised date. In each store, the advertised price is subject to change without notice. If the item is not available in this area, it will be substituted with an item of equal or greater value. We reserve the right to change the advertised price at any time without notice.</p> <p><b>Albertsons</b></p> <p>1221 Addison Ave.</p>
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# Turkey may get dragged into war

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkish authorities, fearful of being dragged into the war between Iran and Iraq, have stepped up security along a pipeline carrying Iraqi oil through southeastern Turkey. Western diplomats said Saturday.

The Turks reinforced patrols along the pipeline in response to new threats by Iran and Iraq to strike at each other's oil-exporting facilities in their escalating three-year Persian Gulf war, the diplomats said.

The 600-mile pipeline originates at Kirkuk in central Iraq, crosses a 400-mile stretch of remote

southeastern Turkey and ends at the Turkish oil terminal of Ceyhan on the Mediterranean.

Diplomats said Turkey has set up more than a score of patrol posts along the pipeline and reinforced the National Police presence in the area.

Iraq and Turkey, in recent weeks, have been reported planning to increase the capacity of the pipeline, which now carries 650,000 barrels a day and serves as Iraq's sole oil-exporting outlet.

Iran, which controls the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, began barring Iraqi oil exports

through the Gulf soon after the war broke out in September 1980.

Earlier this year, Iran persuaded Syria — Iraq's traditional enemy — to shut a pipeline that carried Iraqi oil through Syrian territory.

The Iraqi-Turkish pipeline has been bombed several times since the war started in acts of sabotage blamed both on anti-Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas and pro-Iranian commandos.

Turkish Foreign Minister Ilker Turkmen said earlier this week that Turkey would remain strictly neutral in the conflict between its neighbors.

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**CORRECTION NOTICE**

You may have received a copy of the Sears Retail Store Fall Harvest of Values circular in your mail. Please note the following error on page 39. The fabric content description for the Winnie-the-Pooh blanket sleeper is incorrect. The blanket sleeper is constructed of modacrylic and polyester — not cotton. The No. 94363 compact refrigerator on page 14, the No. 91846 cassette stereo, the No. 91895 hi-fi rock and stereo system, the No. 9240 mini-hifi on page 21 are all delayed in shipment until late November. The No. 5301 electronic communicator 1 typewriter on page 23 may not be available in all stores due to a source problem. No raincoats will be given. The women's casual shoes on page 43 may not be in all stores. No raincoats will be given. Due to popular demand and limited production, the No. 66498 Garage Door Opener on page 33 may not be available in all stores. No raincoats will be given.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

**Sears, Roebuck & Co.**

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

# THE BON

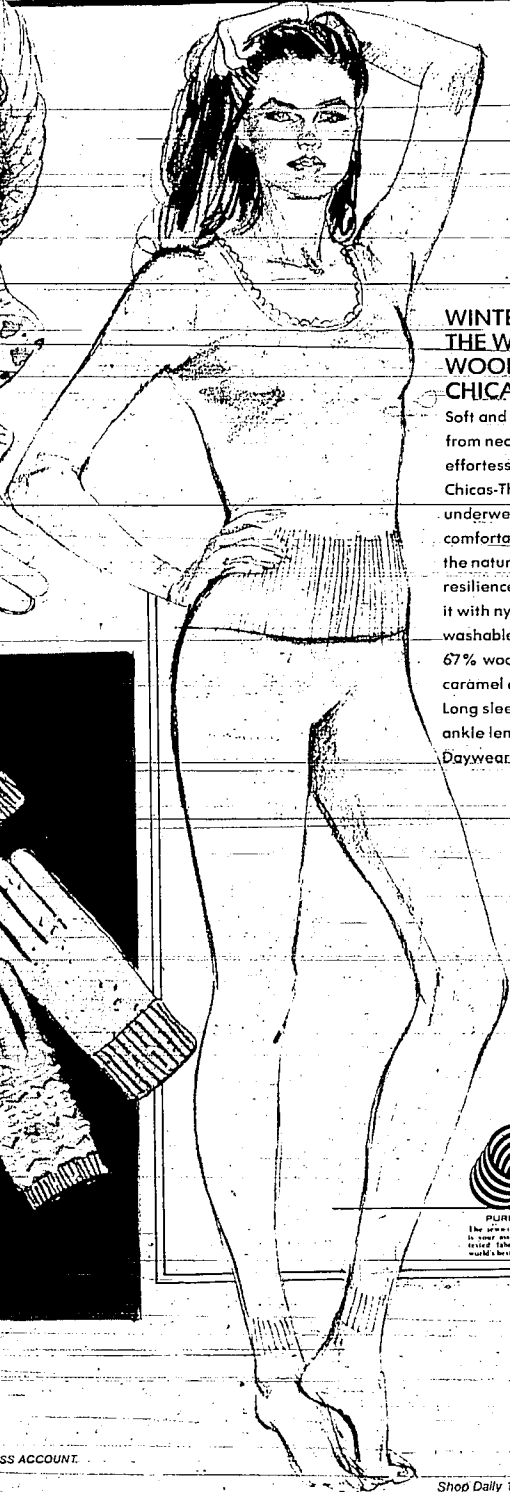
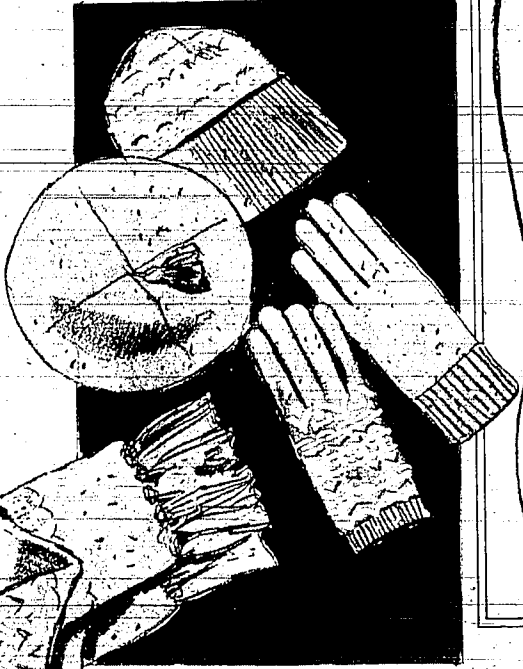
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# Sunday crossword/People

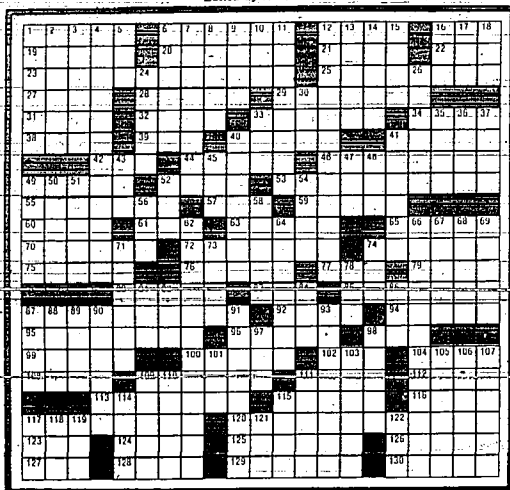
## KEEPING ACTIVE

By Alfio Mici

- ACROSS  
 1 Cut—  
 (no show)  
 6 Nursey  
 10 Spilled liquid  
 16 Chopper  
 19 Edison's  
 20 Park  
 20 Lacking  
 certain nerve  
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 21 Small  
 (useless)  
 22 Yuling  
 23 Starts things  
 going  
 25 "A Dissertation  
 Upon"  
 27 Flacid  
 28 Sacred comb.  
 form  
 29 More vocifer-  
 ous  
 31 Blue-panell  
 32 Sinfonia

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- DOWN  
 33 Lab lilm  
 34 Arthurian  
 35  
 38 Art—  
 39 "My Name is  
 Asher"  
 40 Rhythmic Brit-  
 ish style  
 41 Toront  
 42 Hood's gun  
 44 Fine violin  
 46 "That are—  
 and that are  
 in earth"  
 49 Cavalry  
 weapon  
 52 Scattered  
 valley  
 53 Scrip  
 55 Joy  
 57 Elated  
 59 Move blindly  
 60 Ritz  
 61 "Bird  
 63 Mexican dish  
 65 Thong  
 67 Gnat, e.g.  
 72 Miam  
 74 Goddess of  
 wisdom  
 75 Arabian  
 square  
 76 Crustacean  
 claw  
 77 Yozofsky one  
 79 Manipulates  
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 80 Military  
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 83 Notable time  
 85 Crown  
 87 Start the worst  
 92 Part of OED  
 94 Linen room in  
 95 "In sickness  
 and—"  
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 99 Vaughan of  
 song  
 100 Roof overhang  
 102 Golf term  
 104 As blind as—  
 108 Antislith

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 111 Radames' love  
 112 Sheltered  
 113 Shaded  
 113 Medicinal  
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 115 Sharpen  
 116 Author Leon  
 117 Stinging  
 120 Run away  
 123 Trouble  
 124 S.A. monkey  
 125 Conductor  
 James  
 126 Egg-shaped  
 claw  
 127 Muffin  
 128 Family quarrel  
 129 Chooses  
 fraudulently  
 130 Struck out

- 1 DOWN  
 1 Dated  
 2 Riddle  
 3 Lacking in  
 4 Make in a  
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 5 Affirm pen  
 6 Enter  
 7 Violent  
 8 Disturbance  
 9 Those who  
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 10 Fond du  
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- 12 Discover oil,  
 e.g.  
 13 Carefree  
 14 Walking—  
 15 Silt  
 16 Mountain  
 17 School subj.  
 24 Commandment  
 26 Hoic cutter  
 30 Soull  
 33 Wagon  
 35 Central part  
 37 Study rooms  
 40 Handcuff  
 41 Most dry  
 43 Onassis, to  
 friends  
 45 Cull  
 47 Sgt.  
 48 School dance  
 49 Print color  
 50 "It's—way  
 to."  
 51 Slep's duo  
 52 Gressword  
 53 Entail  
 54 Tangolo  
 56 Foodbag item  
 59 Kind of cell  
 62 Give up cig-  
 64 Ankara inns  
 65 Mideast  
 67 French queen

## Revenge killing is 70 years late

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—When Gourgen Yanikian was a young boy in the early part of the century in Armenia, he watched in horror from his hiding spot as Turkish soldiers decapitated his beloved older brother. Yanikian, like many other Armenians, sought a new homeland. He grew up and went to college in Russia, married a Russian physician and moved to Iran, where he became a wealthy and respected construction engineer. His life, as he told it to authorities, was one of fabulous wealth—and the ever-present, vision of his brother's death. Yanikian eventually came to California. And some 70 years after he saw his brother killed, Yanikian took his revenge. On Jan. 27, 1973, in Santa Barbara, he shot and killed two Turkish diplomats in a cottage at the Biltmore Hotel where he had lured them for lunch. At the age of 77, he was sentenced to spend the rest of his life in prison. Now Yanikian's lawyer is trying to win his early release from the California Medical Facility in Vacaville, where the elderly convict spends his days in a maximum security cell outfitted with a hospital bed and medical equipment. Yanikian is almost completely deaf, senile and has a host of physical ailments. "He looks like an old proud eagle, an aging eagle," says William Papparian of Pasadena, one of Yanikian's three volunteer lawyers.

## Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor reunite

By JOAN HANAUER  
 United Press International  
 Jane Withers trades her plunger for the elegant gowns of a duchess when she makes her operatic debut with the Dallas Opera early in November. The actress, best remembered as fessing the plumber in television commercials, will play the small speaking part of the Grand Duchess of Krakenthorp in Donizetti's "La Fille du Regiment." Ms. Withers has many ties with the Texas city through her ex-husband, oilman Bill Moss, and their three children, who all live in Dallas. "Suddenly it's 'Green Acres' on Broadway." That's how Eddie Albert described being reunited with his old TV sitcom sidekick, Eva Gabor, in the Broadway hit "You Can't Take It With You." "It's a great joy," Albert told UPI. "We always had such a marvelous time together. The audience loves her when she comes on in the third act. She lights up the stage and tickles everybody." "The Official M.D. Handbook" was written by Anna Eva Rickes, a medical school graduate now beginning her residency who is the wife of an orthopedic resident. She writes on overwriting from picking a speciality ("Obstetrics and Gynecology: Do you enjoy seeing women in pain?") to how to decorate for success—creating an intimidating facade. The Plunge book also discusses the Woodhouse way to keep your patients in line, and how to charge exorbitant fees for 10-minute consultations—"That'll be \$500.00, thank you. Have a nice day!" Robert Wagner has received high praise for his tennis game from a co-star—Martina Navratilova, the world's top-ranked woman tennis player. She plays Wagner's partner on court when she guest stars in an upcoming "Hit to Hit" episode. She says of Wagner in the Oct. 22 TV Guide: "He's a terrific tennis player. I could tell as soon as I walked on the court just by looking at his grip."

## Nancy hosts series on drugs

NEW YORK (UPI)—First lady Nancy Reagan, in a landmark public television series to be broadcast nationwide coupled with town meetings, calls drug abuse by youngsters an epidemic that is "destroying dreams and tearing families apart." "The Chemical People," a drug abuse series, is scheduled for public broadcast television stations Nov. 2 at 9 p.m., EPT and Nov. 3 at 9 p.m., EDT. Mrs. Reagan is hostess of the shows to be broadcast by all public television stations simultaneously, something the project's producers say never has been done before. "I know that few things in my life have frightened me as much as this drug epidemic," Mrs. Reagan said in the show previewed Friday at the headquarters of Public Broadcast Service, distribution arm of public television. "I'm scared to death for our children. Drug abuse doesn't solve problems; it makes problems. It destroys lives. This problem is far greater than we had reason to believe a few years ago. Today, it's destroying dreams and tearing families apart. The numbers are terrifying and behind the numbers are real children and real parents. I'm not an authority on drugs, but I do care about young people, and I don't think we can afford to lose a generation of our young people to chemicals. Kids are becoming acquainted with drugs at a younger and younger age. And that's not a good prescription for growing up." "Chemical abuse is everyone's problem," Mrs. Reagan says.

## Your Spine & Health AGEING

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.O.  
 \* Youth is a feeling not an age. How old are you? Not chronologically but in spirit? There are youthful elders and old youngsters.  
 \* How many people do you know that have slowed down at twenty or thirty— appear to carry the burdens of the whole world off their backs and a protruding stomach—that have allowed themselves to get soft, fat and out of condition— have deteriorated health purely because of their own negligence.  
 \* We have been given strong minds and bodies and with proper care we can extend our longevity and enjoy life to the fullest. Yet so many of us don't make the most of ourselves.  
 \* Whether you are eight or eighty, if you want to stay youthful, follow the suggestions as they will appear next time in this space.  
 \* (One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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<p>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8:00 Good Morning, Mickey! I Cartoons include: "Officer Duck," p.10</li> <li>8:30 Mousercise Health tips: "Washing Hands," p.21</li> <li>9:00 Good Morning, Mickey! II Cartoons include: "Mickey Down Under," p.10</li> <li>9:30 Welcome to Pooch Corner "Honeybees Tigger," p.20 Plus a Small World.</li> <li>10:00 The Gumby Show p.11</li> <li>10:30 Donald Duck Presents Cartoons, p.20</li> <li>11:00 "Merry Cemetery" (10 min) p.12; Plus "Dragon Attack"</li> <li>1:00 The Explorers "The Search" Special (60 min) p.13</li> <li>2:00 MOVIE Benjamin Franklin: The Statesman Historical Drama (90 min) p.11</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3:30 Seal Island Featurette p.17</li> <li>4:00 New! Animal World "The Birds Have Won," p.9</li> <li>4:50 MOVIE The Choir of Buxley Hall Concerts (93 min) p.20; Plus The Dren Family</li> <li>6:30 Mousercise Theater Features "Black &amp; Green," p.18</li> <li>7:00 MOVIE A Disney Hallouween Anniversary (90 min) p.6</li> <li>8:30 Man, Monsters and Mysteries Featurette: Live-action &amp; Animation.</li> <li>9:00 MOVIE Treasure Hunt Mystery (92 min) p.8; Plus How to Be a Detective</li> <li>10:40 Colorado Colors by Warren Miller Featurette p.17</li> <li>11:00 EPICOT Magazine, Weekend Edition Co-hosts, Mackin Ross &amp; "America's Future Explains," p.21</li> </ul>
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"THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA"

# Idaho/West

## Forecast nasty for toxic-waste trouble

**Editor's Note:** This is the final story in a series on the handling of toxic wastes in Idaho.

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

GRAND VIEW — As neighboring states move to tighten their hazardous-waste regulations, officials say Idaho looms as a prime site for future storage of toxic chemicals from around the region.

Idaho's only active dump site, on the desert near Grand View, may become a major repository for hazardous waste from other states where lawmakers are becoming increasingly fearful about local storage of industrial poisons and pesticides.

"Other five states are looking for storage of toxic waste from any other state, opening the way for permanent burial in Owyhee County of some of the 500,000 tons of toxics that will be banned from disposal in California by

July 1985.

Other states, such as Oregon and Washington, have increased the amount of waste that industry must bury in regulated sites — restrictions that may send more trucks rumbling toward Grand View, officials say.

And Idaho is sure to be the recipient of additional waste from Colorado, where the Army has planned a cleanup of chemical contamination at the government's Rocky Mountain Arsenal, said Dr. Charles Scott, a Boise toxicologist and former Environmental Protection Agency official.

Those predictions have resulted in suggestions Idaho join other states in stiffening its laws governing hazardous waste burial.

Others are optimistic about the future of the 17-acre Owyhee County site, including a coalition of environmentalists who points to improvements in working conditions for the nearly two dozen employees at the facility

operated by EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho, Inc.

The Grand View site receives about 90 percent of its waste shipments from outside the Gem State, said Scott, who inspected the facility for EPA during 1981-82.

EPA has refused to detail the origins of waste shipped to FSI because the company claims releasing the information would harm its proprietary interest.

Scott and Owyhee Prosecutor Clayton Andersen said they believe large quantities of waste come from Eastern industrial centers. And they say cargoes from nearby states are bound to increase because of waste restrictions in other areas.

"We morally obligated to take their waste?" I don't know," Scott said. "If we're going to accept their waste, we ought to be able to force people to run the sites according to our (guidelines) in Owyhee County."

California's clamp on hazardous waste burial will begin in January, when PCBs and toxic metal and acid residues may no longer be buried at the state's six regulated sites, California Toxic Substances Control Division engineer Jan Radlinsky said.

Liquid wastes, such as solvents and pesticides, will be prohibited after January 1985 and another ban in July 1988 will cover organic sludges and solid pesticides, he said.

An industry newsletter, "Hazardous Substances Advisor" says the California ban will cover at least 500,000 tons of future waste.

Scott predicts the Grand View facility — one of two active dumps in the Northwest — will be the recipient of the "benzene" tanker because "that waste has to go somewhere."

He said a survey showed 107 waste-bearing trucks came to Idaho from California during one sample month last year.

## Audit set to investigate crash of sheriff's plane

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Commission has ordered an independent audit of the Sheriff Department's airplane accident, in the wake of the crash of a county plane while on an elk-spooning expedition.

"We have asked for an independent, outside audit evaluating the assets,

expenditures, revenues and liabilities relating to the sheriff's airplane account," Commissioner Bill Gratton said.

Four men, including Sheriff Chuck Palmer's son Mike, were aboard the Cessna 182 last week when it crashed near Challis. None of the men were

seriously injured, but the plane was destroyed.

Palmer had said after Sunday's crash that he allows qualified pilots in his department to rent the plane for personal use.

But later in the week he said he did

not rent the plane, but allowed pilots to use the craft for personal purposes for a fee of \$55 per hour.

The county purchases \$48,000 of insurance for the plane from Aviation Office of America Inc., Dallas; for an annual premium of \$2,370.

## Heart board learned lesson

ALTA, Utah (UPI) — The head of a panel that sets the ground rules for selecting artificial heart patients said Saturday the board has learned its lesson from scholars across the nation about keeping decisions secret.

Dr. John A. Bosso, chairman of the University of Utah Institutional Review Board, told a news conference that the IRB has learned a few lessons from a two-day seminar on the artificial heart.

tool for the second permanent artificial heart patient.

"The problems with the IRB were once it created," said Bosso acknowledging that some of Altman's points were valid.

"It's at the top of my agenda to meet with IRB members and public relations people about the wisdom (of the board's tight-lipped policies) and communicating to the public through the media on a more regular basis."

Members of the board were forced to hold a news conference recently to clarify news leaks that came from minutes of a private meeting it held last spring.

Bosso said the board has learned to be more accessible, but he cautioned that some information will always have to be kept secret because the IRB "does not have the privilege to release it."

## Police to patrol for drunks

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State Police officers will conduct two saturation patrols per month at several locations in eastern Idaho in an effort to reduce drunken driving in the area, officials said.

He said officers will also stop drivers suspected of violations other than drunken driving, including equipment violations.

But the patrols will focus on apprehending drunken drivers.

"We'll be specifically trying to find people who are drinking and driving," Simmons would not say how many troopers would be involved in the program, or when it would begin.

The agency has conducted similar patrols in the Boise and Twin Falls areas.

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Jarvis Hazen and his wife, Gertrude, right, were named "king and queen" Saturday at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

In golden anniversary contest

## 'King and queen' win trip to Mexico

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Jarvis and Gertrude Hazen were announced as the winners of the "King and Queen Anniversary Contest" and a trip to Mexico, Mr. Hazen said it was the biggest thing to happen to them since they got married 50 years ago.

The winners were named Saturday afternoon at the Lynwood Shopping Center, which sponsored the event in conjunction with its 28th anniversary.

The Twin Falls couple were among 12 others, all married 50 years or more, who were entered in a contest sponsored by various clubs and organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. McGuire of Twin Falls, who have been married 57 years, were the contest runners-up. They won a \$50 shopping spree at the Lynwood store of their choice, said Jack Muldoon, the contest coordinator.

The two couples were not the only ones who came away with prizes from the contest. Muldoon presented the United Way with \$600, or about two-thirds of the proceeds from the promotion. Also, the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, which sponsored the Hazens, will receive \$100.

The award ceremonies took place in the parking lot of the shopping center, on a bright day with an occasional cold breeze. Standing on a decorated platform, the contestants all received a framed picture of themselves and a round of applause from the audience and their relatives.

After they were introduced, Muldoon asked for "the envelope," and an appropriate silence fell on the crowd.

When the Hazens were named, Mr. Hazen, with tears in his eyes, let out a few joyous "woos."

Mrs. Hazen said it came as a total surprise.

The couple, who said they like to travel across the country, will receive a week at Playa Del Rey in Mazatlan, Mexico, and \$200 spending money. They have been to Mexico once before, but only near the border, said Hazen, 71, who was the former owner of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods store in Twin Falls.

He said that their daughter-in-law entered them in the contest, which they had not intended on joining. After their name was called, Mr. Hazen said he was glad she did.

An outgoing man, who frequently splices his conversation with jokes, Hazen said the contest was the only thing he has ever won since he

guessed how many nails were in a tub and took home a turkey year ago.

On a more serious note, he said the key to the longevity of his marriage was "give and take."

"We wanted to be (married); we worked for it," Mrs. Hazen said.

She suggested that young couples "sit down and talk things out."

The public voted for the winners at five cents a vote, Muldoon said. Besides the prizes and the gift to the United Way, the proceeds paid for expenses. The couples represented about \$1,000 worth of votes, he said.

In making the presentations, Muldoon said the contest really promoted all couples who have reached their golden anniversary.

"Magic Valley is blessed to have many couples married 50 years. They are really all winners."

Also entered in the contest were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Sill, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Resa, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Yingst, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willoughby of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mitchell of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Nelson of Hansen.

## City Council will discuss safety report

Prompted by children's deaths

By DAVID MOFFAT  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has completed a report that outlines possible improvements at existing school crossings on arterial streets and streets adjacent to schools.

The report will be reviewed by City Council members at a regular meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

But at least one city staff member who helped compile the report says a comprehensive safety program for schoolchildren will require more work than that done for the report.

City engineer Gary Young says that city and school officials and parents need to get together to determine a comprehensive set of "best" routes children may take on their way to and from school.

The report gives five alternatives for improvements.

The problem goes further than the school crossings at Ashbur Avenue, Quincey and Harrison streets be eliminated.

The issue of school-crossing safety was brought up at a Sept. 26 council meeting by parents of children at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Specifically—the parents petitioned the city for improvements at the intersections of Falls Avenue and Madrona Street, and Falls Avenue and Locust Street.

The report would increase the size of school-crossing signs. The city's 30-inch signs currently are the minimum allowed in urban areas. The cost of enlarging the size of the signs at the 15 intersections to the recommended sizes would be \$35.

The request came in the wake of the deaths of two children in traffic accidents in September.

In response to the petition, the council requested that city staff members undertake a comprehensive review of existing school crossings to determine how improvements to them could reduce the chances for new accidents.

The city could increase the width of crosswalk lines and add stenciled lettering. At present, the city does not use stenciling, and its policy for striping conforms to the state minimum six-inch-wide requirement. Young estimates it would cost \$120 per crossing for stenciled lettering.

As part of that report, a map will be presented at Monday's council meeting showing 23 established school crossings in the city, including on Eastland Drive, Blue Lakes Boulevard, the Second Avenue, Washington Street and Addison Avenue.

Flashing lights would cost about \$5,000 each. The total cost of installing lights at all 15 intersections would be \$75,000.

A full course of adult crossing guards, if paid the minimum wage, would cost more than \$60,000 per year. The study says a volunteer effort would be more feasible. It says school officials and parents are in the best position to develop such a program.

The report targets 15 of these. It says the crossings at the Second Avenue, Addison Avenue and Monroe Street appear to be adequate, as a

All possible police patrols currently are being made in school areas during school traffic hours.

The study chooses not to address the need for additional school crossings. "While the city has the responsibility to establish school pedestrian routes, the council may want to seek recommendations from the school district prior to adding crossings," it says.

"We need a pedestrian-routing plan citywide," But Young says arriving at

\*See SAFETY on Page B7

## Citizens group recommends consolidation

Of Murtaugh, Kimberly, Hansen

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
 Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — After nearly six months of work, a citizens committee studying possible consolidation of the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh school districts explained why it favors a merger to a joint meeting of the three school boards last week in Kimberly.

Although board members attending the joint meeting said they were impressed by the 50-page document examining the ins and outs of consolidation, they were not ready to make a decision one way or another.

It was the first time some of the board members had seen the preliminary consolidation document, and they still had some unanswered questions.

After studying the existing buildings and course offerings in the three districts as well as the experiences of other consolidated districts, the 21-member committee has recommended that the three districts merge their high schools.

The group also recommends that the consolidated district build a new high school near Kimberly or Hansen, and use the present Kimberly High School as a junior high for the three districts.

The grade schools would stay as they are.

The citizens committee started work on the consolidation question after the three districts held informal meetings on the subject in March. The group is composed of seven Kimberly residents, eight Hansen residents and six from Murtaugh.

In the course of their research, committee members visited Buhl High School. A consolidated Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh high school would be approximately the same size as the Buhl school.

Committee members also studied the finances of the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh districts and attempted to calculate the projected transportation, building and instructional costs of a consolidated district.

The existing buildings in all three districts are old and would require extensive remodeling to meet new "life-safety" codes, said Brent Stastny, a committee member from Murtaugh. All of the buildings are hard to light and heat, and lack adequate science labs among other facilities, he said.

Given the cost of remodeling the existing buildings and adding on necessary classroom facilities, it makes more sense to start over, Stastny said.

A consolidated high school could offer a curriculum that none of the schools can offer individually, the six — in the order of their preference — report says. The most important reason to consolidate, said James Wright, a Kimberly resident and the chairman of the consolidation committee.

"A larger school also would have a better chance of getting well-qualified teachers," Stastny said. "Teachers would be working in their major area all day, instead of switching to four different subjects, he said.

Despite the detailed research performed by the consolidation committee, board members of the three districts said they were not totally convinced and want to hear from their residents before taking a stand.

Kimberly board Chairman Keith Jensen personally favors consolidation, but he said the subject needs further study. However, he said he hopes the three boards move forward with the report and eventually put it to a vote.

When the patrons discuss consolidation, see CONSOLIDATE on Page B7

## Attorneys favor Burdick for judgeship

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judge Roger Burdick appears to be the top choice among area attorneys to replace retiring Fifth District Judge Theron Ward, according to the results of a Times-News survey.

Burdick, the Jerome County magistrate court judge, narrowly edged Lincoln County magistrate court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt in the poll, which received responses from more than 26 percent of the Magic Valley lawyers who were sent questionnaires.

Burdick and Hurlbutt are two of six candidates for the post, which is scheduled to be vacated in January.

The other candidates are: Twin Falls County magistrate court Judge Michael Redman, who placed third in the survey; Twin Falls attorney Leon Smith, the fourth choice of the attorneys who responded; Jon Shindurling, a Twin Falls attorney, who was fifth; and Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark, who was placed sixth by the respondents.



ROGER BURDICK  
 Rated No. 1



DANIEL HURLBUTT  
 Rated No. 2

The survey questionnaire, mailed to 196 Fifth District Bar Association members, asked the attorneys to rank the candidates — from one to six — in the order of their preference. The numerical values for each candidate then were added together and divided by the number of responses to generate a "rating" of the individuals. Under this system a lower numerical rating is preferred to a higher one.

In addition to their overall ranking of the candidates, the questionnaire asked the lawyers to rank the candidates on various qualifications important to a judge — knowledge of the law, ability to impartially mediate disputes, dependability, consistency and writing ability.

The questionnaire also asked the lawyers if the individual candidates — on the basis of their experience, intellect and maturity — would display the wisdom needed to fairly and effectively function as judge.

In addition to receiving the most favorable rating, Burdick received the most first-place votes in the category of best overall candidate. He also was the only candidate who was not ranked as the least desirable candidate for the post by any respondent.

Burdick and Redman each were considered the least desirable candidate by three respondents.

Burdick also polled ahead of the other candidates for his ability to impartially mediate disputes. And he ranked second in the poll for his knowledge of the law, dependability and consistency. He also received the second-highest number of positive responses as being qualified to serve in the position. He ranked fourth on the basis of writing ability.

Hurlbutt was ranked first among the candidates in five of the seven categories — legal knowledge, dependability, consistency, writing ability and being qualified to serve. He finished second in the ranking of candidates in the other two categories — those where Burdick finished first.

The attorneys who responded appear to believe Hurlbutt's greatest strength is his writing ability. He earned the best rating of any candidate, in any category for that asset.

Redman and Shindurling also made their strongest showings in the poll in the legal-writing category. They ranked second and third, respectively, among the candidates for writing ability. In all other categories, Redman placed third, behind Burdick and Hurlbutt.

\*See JUDGE on Page B7

## Here are the complete results of The Times-News poll

	Overall		Knowledge of law		Ability to mediate impartially		Dependability		Consistency		Writing ability		Qualified to serve	
	Rank	Rating	Rank	Rating	Rank	Rating	Rank	Rating	Rank	Rating	Rank	Rating	Rank	Yes
Burdick	1	2.70	2	3.15	1	2.57	2	2.73	2	2.68	4	3.49	2	85.1
Hurlbutt	2	2.74	1	2.47	2	2.63	1	2.67	1	2.67	1	2.07	1	89.1
Redman	3	2.48	3	3.32	3	3.43	3	3.00	3	3.00	2	3.10	3	71.1
Roark	6	4.55	6	4.49	6	4.73	6	4.44	6	4.65	6	4.33	6	41.6
Shindurling	5	3.94	5	3.82	4	3.45	4	3.35	5	3.55	3	3.22	5	64.3
Smith	4	3.63	4	3.33	5	3.74	5	3.64	4	3.53	5	3.93	4	68.1

# Man ends probation; judge clears his record

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls resident has his record cleared of a criminal conviction Friday in 15th District Court.

Robert L. Kolb, 25, was convicted of grand larceny for stealing a motorcycle in 1980 and sentenced to two-years probation, which he completed in June.

Kolb asked that the conviction be removed from his record. There was no objection from Dennis Voorhees, the Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor.

Judge Theron Ward granted Kolb's request.

In other court cases heard Friday: James Crispie, 46, of Route 2, Buhl, pleaded guilty to a grand theft charge. Crispie is accused of selling a tractor in August for its owner and not giving the owner any of

the money.

The case will be set for trial. Crispie is free on bond.

Ray Beaumont, 45, of Twin Falls, was sentenced to a year's probation for attempting to steal a chain saw in October 1982 in Twin Falls. Both Voorhees and Beaumont's attorney, Randy Stoker of Twin Falls, suggested probation in light of the present investigation on the defendant.

William Mansfield, 67, of 351 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Mansfield was arrested on April 27 in Twin Falls. According to court records, Mansfield had a prior DUI conviction in September 1976.

A presentence investigation was ordered.

# Canoe tips over; officers rescue men

**BUHL** — Three duck hunters and their dog got cold and wet, but escaped injury Saturday morning when their canoe capsized in some rapids on the Snake River.

The accident happened about a quarter-mile upstream from Banbury's Hot Springs, north of Buhl.

Randy Mittelstaedt and Keith Roy Cook, both 29, and both from Buhl, and William Dean Shewmaker, 25, of Jerome, were in the non-motorized canoe when it took on water in the rapids at about 8 a.m., according to Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn.

The men, who were on their way hunting, abandoned the boat and swam less than 50 yards to a small island; said sheriff's Deputy Ken

Oliver. Mittelstaedt's dog also made it safely to the island.

Two residents in the area noticed the situation and summoned the sheriff's office. Oliver said, Munn and his deputies, Twin Falls County Search and Rescue members and a Gooding County sheriff's officer responded.

A boat was launched, and Cook and Shewmaker were rescued, unharmed, shortly after 11 a.m. Farlier, Mittelstaedt had swum from the island to the west bank of the river in an attempt to save his companions and meet the deputies. Oliver said they were rescued.

The men intended to save their hunting equipment. The canoe, which was owned by Mittelstaedt, was recovered later.

# Planning commission approves parcel split

**TWIN FALLS** — A request to split five acres off of a 40-acre parcel of land, located two-and-a-half miles east of Murtaugh off U.S. 30, was approved last week by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The land, belonging to Darrell Funk, is located in an outdoor recreation zone.

The split was approved by a 3-2 vote on the grounds that it would be a "one-lot, one-time split only," according to Robert Pettygrove, the commission chairman.

Pettygrove said the commission received a fair amount of testimony against the split from neighbors, but it represented the begetting of a subdivision.

However, he said the property owners generally were not opposed to one additional home on the land.

In other action, the commission approved the request of John Gray for a lot split on property located southeast of the city of Twin Falls, along the rim of Rock Creek Canyon.

It also reviewed a preliminary plat of an approximately 25-lot planned unit development — Sun Trap Acres — proposed by Wayne Skeen. That project is located on land overlooking Muk Creek and the Snake River, north of Buhl.

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Pizza & Sandwiches To Go

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Just South of McDonalds

# Obituaries



## Rollin L. Rogers

**TWIN FALLS** — Rollin Lawrence Rogers, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday "his home."

Born Nov. 26, 1912, in St. James, Ore., he was raised and educated in Criviche, Wash. He married Fonia M. Furres in Yakima, Wash., on Dec. 1, 1933.

Mr. Rogers moved with his family in October 1922 to Idaho Falls, where he was employed by Argonne National Laboratories until his retirement in 1975.

Surviving are: his wife of 37 years, Fonia; two sons, Randy G. Rogers of Eugene, Ore., and Kenneth A. Rogers of Kent, Wash.; a daughter, Kathleen Bennett of Twin Falls; four brothers, Wayne Miller Rogers and Charles D. Rogers, both of Seattle, P. Maynard Rogers of Friday Harbor, Wash., and L. Floyd Rogers of Port Townsend, Wash.; two sisters, Beulah W. Ricks of Colesburg, Ark., and Jennie L. Bourn of Yakima, Wash.; and seven grandchildren.

A brother preceded him in death.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Ruth Miller Crawford

**BUHL** — Ruth Miller Crawford, 47, of Boise and formerly of Filer and Twin Falls, died Friday in Boise.

Born June 3, 1936, she grew up in Filer, where she married William Crawford, a mechanical engineer. After living in Filer and Twin Falls, the couple had spent the past 26 years in Boise.

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; two daughters, Cindy Lindenberg and LeAnn Crawford, both of Boise; a grandson, her stepbrother, Cora Miller of Shelby, Mont.; four brothers, Joe Miller of Twin Falls, Charles Miller of Kollipera, Mont., Sylvan Miller of Seattle and Cleon Miller of Portland; three sisters, Venida Schroeder of Filer, Vena Gilchrist of Shelby and Phyllis Park of Kellogg; a stepfather, Virgil Hagen of Shelby; and two stepbrothers, Howard Reaser of Shelby and Marilyn Reaser of Idaho Falls.

Her parents preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home in Boise.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Diabetes Association.

## Harry B. Jennings

**BUHL** — Harry B. Jennings, 74, of Buhl, died Friday morning at Hurral's Nursing Home in Buhl, after a long illness.

Born Aug. 9, 1909, in Buhl, he attended elementary school in Castletown and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He graduated from San Jose State College in California and the University of Idaho.

He had worked in California as a social-service caseworker before moving to Twin Falls, where he worked in a shoe shop. He then moved in the early 1940s to Buhl, where he owned and operated a shoe repair shop until his retirement.

He married Bertha McCaskey on Aug. 26, 1956, in Twin Falls.

## Alice Charity Schiffer

**TWIN FALLS** — Alice Charity Schiffer, 92, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at an area nursing home, after a long illness.

Born Jan. 29, 1891, in Fullerton, Neb., she moved to Kimberly in 1913 and later

## John Jay Casper

**SHOSHONE** — John Jay Casper, 61, of Shoshone, died Thursday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Feb. 27, 1922, in Idaho Falls, he moved as a child to Dietrich, where he later graduated from high school. He attended a mechanics school in California before serving with the Marine Corps during World War II.

After the war, he farmed in Dietrich for awhile. But he had spent most of his life as a heavy-equipment operator, working for Morrison-Knutson, Peter Kiewit and Western Construction Co.

Surviving are: his wife, Shirley, of Shoshone; three stepsons, Ralph Mitchell of Shoshone, Charles Mitchell of Pasco, Wash., and Raymond Mitchell of Mackay; two brothers, Lee Casper of Sweetwater, Mont., and Jim Casper of Bolehill, Wash.; two sisters, Frieda Gull and Nora Skelton, both of Superior; and seven stepchildren, including two that he raised, Shirley Kelley and Dennis Edwards.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Ray Reeder officiating. Military rites will be provided at Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Monday and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

## Charles "Doc" Kendrick

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Surviving are: his wife, Shirley, of Shoshone; three stepsons, Ralph Mitchell of Shoshone, Charles Mitchell of Pasco, Wash., and Raymond Mitchell of Mackay; two brothers, Lee Casper of Sweetwater, Mont., and Jim Casper of Bolehill, Wash.; two sisters, Frieda Gull and Nora Skelton, both of Superior; and seven stepchildren, including two that he raised, Shirley Kelley and Dennis Edwards.

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## Fred D. Carlton

**JEROME** — Fred D. Carlton, 90, of Jerome, died early Friday morning at a Twin Falls nursing home.

Born June 26, 1893, in Owatonna, Minn., he moved with his parents to Jerome, where the family homesteaded a shop on the northwest of Jerome.

Mr. Carlton was a veteran of World War I.

He married Dor Hamby at Shoshone March 29, 1918, and they continued to farm on the family homestead until his retirement, at which time they moved into town.

Mr. Carlton was a member of the Methodist Church, the Jerome Grange, the American Legion and had served on the board of directors for the Jerome Creamery.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Wayne Carlton of Jerome and Fred Carlton of Stockton, Calif.; two daughters, Doris Reynolds of Fremont, Calif., and Betty Norum of San Lorenzo, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters, a brother, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Bill Munn officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with a flag ceremony provided by American Legion members.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 9 to 10 a.m.

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# School lunch menus

**KIMBERLY**  
Monday: Hamburger, later tots, sauce, orange half and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili, coleslaw, crackers, cinnamon sticks and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles with gravy, peas, roll, gingerbread with cream and milk.  
Thursday: Russian hamburger, steak fries, cheese cubes, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, green salad, buttered corn, jello and chocolate milk.

**BUHL**  
Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, sauce, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Link sausage, later tots, orange juice, turkey and noodles, green beans, bread, peanut butter cookie, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheese tacos, jello with fruit, and chocolate milk.

**GOODING**  
Monday: Burrito, corn, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, bread, peanut butter cookie, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese stick, hot roll, fruit salad and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, coleslaw, cornmeal roll, pineapple pieces and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger, fries, peach crisp and chocolate milk.

# Planning commission approves parcel split

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The split was approved by a 3-2 vote on the grounds that it would be a "one-lot, one-time split only," according to Robert Pettygrove, the commission chairman.

Pettygrove said the commission received a fair amount of testimony against the split from neighbors, but it represented the begetting of a subdivision.

However, he said the property owners generally were not opposed to one additional home on the land.

**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Canadian bacon pizza or toasted cheese sandwich, green beans with ham, pineapple chunks, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, french fries, grapes, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Poor boy sandwich, pork and beans, french apples, granola mix and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: No school.  
Friday: No school.

**GLENDALE**  
Monday: Fish or cheese burger, later tots, cabbage slaw, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with sauce, french fries, mixed vegetables, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Burrito, buttered corn, purple plums, brownie and milk.  
Thursday: Beef or cheese pizza, buttered salad, apple and milk.  
Friday: Submarine sandwich, buttered carrots, pears and milk.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Hamburger, french fries, green beans, sweet potato, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecue pork on a bun, later tots, applesauce, peas and milk.  
Wednesday: French fries, sausage, hash brown, juice and milk.  
Thursday: French fries, scalloped potatoes, green beans, bread and milk.  
Friday: No school.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Monday: Beef loaf, cinnamon roll, chilled peas and milk.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot roll, cool fruit jello and milk.  
Wednesday: Fish sticks, sauce, coleslaw, corn bread, chilled applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, potato planks, orange quarters and milk.  
Friday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, peach upside-down cake and milk and chocolate milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Burrito, later tots, green beans, dessert and milk.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, green

salad, corn, chili pickles and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, jello with fruit, dessert and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, breadsticks and milk.  
Friday: Chicken burger, french fries, corn, dessert and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Burritos, corn, cookies, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, cabbage salad, pears, french bread and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, fruited jello and milk.  
Thursday: Steaks in cheese sauce, baked potatoes, green beans, rolls, applesauce and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, cheese sticks, salad bar, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Vegetable hot stew, biscuits, peanut butter and honey, salad bar, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, fruit and cake.  
Thursday: Tacos, buttered corn, fresh fruit and milk.  
Friday: Fish wedges, cole slaw, green beans, fruit, rolls and milk.

**WOW... WAS I SURPRISED!**

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# Hospitals

**MAG VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Arnold Adams, Leta Malone, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs. William Justin, Gailde Leonard and Ruby Colton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Kirk, Home Health; Mrs. Dolores J. Keivin; May and Hazel Tyler, all of Jerome; Maria James, Cheryl Lybee and Kent Wernack, both of Buhl; Mrs. Meri Hinshaw of Kimberly; Vickie Vitale of Pocatello; Janice Bodenhamer of Hazelton; and Mrs. Fred Griggs and Lisa Dahlin, both of Filer.

**ADMITTED**  
Ashley Behm, Ernest Benepochka, Riley Boye, Velna Davis, Louis Dehron, Mrs. Scott Dressel and Susan Chack, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jason Parker and Grace Shillingburg, both of Buhl; Mrs. Chris Cagle of Albion; Gerald Davidson and Mrs. Dewey Nipper and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Ralph Hodson of Burley; Mrs. Jon Jund of Jerome; Fay Keyser of Kimberly; Lisa Dahlin of Filer; and Michele Ross of Wendell.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adams of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bloomquist of Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kirk of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griggs of Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Delacruz.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Florence Frayn and Robin White, both of Jerome; Shirley Wize of Hagerman; and June Koel of California.

**DISMISSED**  
Carol Brown and Mrs. Cindy Torres and daughter, all of Jerome.

# Service

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wise of Hagerman, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary White of Jerome.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Olefin Arendsen and Laura Rolund, both of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Verlean Holland and Clifford Mitchell, both of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Marla Navejas, Judy Blake, Travis Muttin, Lyle Dixon, Theina Walstrom and Lou Ootley, all of Burley; and Tainara Patterson of Paul.

**DISMISSED**  
Alfred Rayl, Maria Gonzalez and son, Ray Germann, Olive Burt and Lane Gochnour, all of Burley; Elbert Blackum and Davy Tammer, both of Paul; and Lloyd Scherrmann of Malta.

**BIRTHS**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Maveles of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patterson of Paul.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Dale Clark of Paul and Otto Hough of Rupert.

**DISMISSED**  
Kaye Helen of Heyburn; Christie Hillson of Burley; and Tina Dalnes, Maria Young, Dana Lee Zinske, Forrest Carson, Teresa Hoisler and Teresa Mal, all of Rupert.

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This member office will sell or redeem a participation unit on any day of the month. The offering of units is made only by the prospectus, and only by a sales representative who is a member of the Edward D. Jones & Co. sales force.

# Magic Valley



Halley Mayor Wordell Rainey stands in the middle of busy Idaho 75 as it passes through downtown Halley. Rainey favors improving the existing route

## Gooding district promotes tax levy

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The Gooding school board is hoping to educate the district's residents on the need for a new vocational agricultural shop.

The board has scheduled a public information meeting for this Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m., to present the plans for a 10,900-square-foot building and to answer questions.

A \$600,000 bond-issue election to build the new shop will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25.

The building is to be situated west of Gooding High School, on property the district already owns. It will replace the existing shop located at Fraham Junior High School.

Superintendent Lester Diehl says the new building is needed because of the cost and the loss of class time involved in transporting high-school students to the junior-high facility.

He also says the new shop would teach vocational classes available to all interested students, not just those in agriculture classes.

In other business at last week's school board meeting the board authorized a half-day in-service program for teachers on Friday, Oct. 28. Schools in Gooding will be dismissed at 12:15 p.m., and no hot lunch will be served that day.

The speaker will be a professor from the University of Oregon, who will instruct the teaching staff in "teaching the developing brain," Diehl said.

A federal grant has been approved, the board was told, that will be used to install computers in the elementary school.

## Stay put!

### Blaine-County residents oppose the relocation of Idaho

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — There apparently is little support for using an abandoned railroad right of way for upgrading Idaho-75 to a four-lane highway in Blaine County.

During a question-and-answer and testimony period at a public hearing last week in Halley, a plan to use the abandoned Union Pacific right of way for relocating the highway was strongly criticized.

The criticism centered around the disruption of residential neighborhoods, devaluation of property and the economic impacts on Bellevue and Halley. The highway would bypass both cities if the railroad right of way is used.

Written testimony also will be added to that given by some of the about 75 persons who attended. Written testimony must be received by Oct. 25.

Written testimony can be made in letters or on state-provided forms, which will be available at the city halls of Ketchum, Halley and Bellevue this week. Statements can be sent to: Hearing Officer, Idaho Department of Transportation, Box 7122, Boise, 83707.

The Idaho Transportation Board is expected

to make a decision on the location and the purchase of the railroad right of way at its November meeting.

Several property owners along the railroad in Bellevue, Halley and Blaine County said they were worried about the devaluation of residential properties if the highway is relocated.

Others said they were worried about the displacement of residential zones by commercial uses.

Theresa Bergin of Bellevue said the city's historical district would be diminished if the highway moved.

She said the district has several homes along Second Avenue, where the railroad track now runs — that are more than 100 years old and on the National Register of Historical Places.

Bergin said that if the highway was moved to that street, one block of its present location, the street's historical quality would be destroyed.

Others were worried about the future of the downtown business districts of Halley and Bellevue because of the loss of traffic that would result from the bypass.

However, Bob Humphrey, the transportation planner for the Highway Division's District Four office in Shoshone, said that studies of similar situations have shown that there is no

overall loss to a town's economy because of a bypass.

Humphrey said that service stations and restaurants are hurt when bypassed. However, that loss is made up elsewhere, he said. "To the overall community, there was no significant loss."

Halley Mayor Wordell Rainey, Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert and a Bellevue City Council member, speaking for the full council, testified that they oppose the railroad plan and favor improving the highway in its existing corridor.

Others criticized the Transportation Department for asking them to comment on a plan on which there is not enough information to make a knowledgeable decision.

The hearing was meant to give the Idaho Transportation Board information from which to make a decision on a route for the highway in the future.

However, the department does not have detailed information on whose properties would be affected by right-of-way purchases for each alternative.

Barry Lubowski, a Ketchum attorney, and a former Ketchum city councilman and county commissioner, said that people's feelings on the

matter will be decided by whether their property is included in the right-of-way purchase.

Since that's not known, they cannot comment directly to the department's plans, he said.

"I just don't know what location were talking about," Lubowski told the officials at the hearing.

He was joined by Sun Valley resident Steve Glabbi, who said the department had the obligation to provide more information on the subject than it has before asking for public opinion.

Only two people favored the railroad plan during Thursday's hearing. They said safety is more important than loss of property values, and that the valley would adjust to the changes.

"I feel human life is more important than property," said Diana Heyerdahl, who lives north of Ketchum.

Few people disputed the need for improvements to the road and most accepted the idea of a four-lane highway.

The Transportation Department says the highway needs to be expanded for safety reasons.

The accident rate on Idaho 75 is 1.2 times higher than the state average for similar highways, officials say.

## PUC to hold hearing

**HAZLETON** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hear testimony Tuesday on a request by Jerome County residents for local telephone service to some Twin Falls County communities.

The commission received a petition in February from residents of Eden and Hazelton. The residents said they were paying too much in long-distance charges for calls to Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hanson.

In addition to the two Jerome County cities, the commission has, on its own, enlarged the scope of the case to include phone customers in Jerome and Murtaugh.

The three-member state regulatory panel will be considering establishing "extended-area service" for the communities in question.

The Mountain Bell Telephone Co. opposes the plan. It says it would lose between \$115,000 and \$397,000 if the proposal is implemented, depending on which communities were affected.

THE REQUEST WRAS approved; the lost revenue would have to be made up from increased rates to other customers; utility officials have said.

Tuesday's hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the Valley High School gym.

The PUC will make its decision later.

## Buhl council OKs new sewage charge

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — When Buhl residents open their water and sanitation bills in December, they also will find a new sewer fee.

For more than 20 years, residents were not required to pay a monthly sewer maintenance fee because they were paying on a sewer bond issue.

But since that bond was paid off in 1982, the City Council adopted an ordinance last week that creates a monthly sewer charge, based on water usage.

Mayor Jim Barker said it costs approximately \$45,000 per year to maintain the sewer system, and that amount has been subsidized by the water and general funds.

"But you can't rob Peter to pay Paul," he said.

So, the new fee will generate money specifically for the sewer system, he said.

"We've got a sewer rate established," the mayor said. "It's

based on analysis of what it actually costs us to run the sewer."

Besides keeping the accounts separate, the mayor said the council has another reason for designating a sewer fund.

Since Buhl's sewage-treatment facility is more than 20 years old, the city needs to upgrade the system, he said.

But in order to obtain a grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the city has to have an individual sewer rate — as proof of its 5 percent in matching funds, he said.

Under the new sewer rates, residential users will be charged \$3.59 for the first 100,000 gallons of water used and 30 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons.

Commercial users will be charged \$3.59 for the first 5,000 gallons of water used and 30 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons of water.

The cost to Buhl's small group of industries has yet to be determined. See SEWER on Page B3

### For Jerome employees

## County increases benefits

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Although there is no assurance of salary increases, Jerome County employees will at least receive vacation and sick-leave benefits, beginning with the current fiscal year.

The county commissioners announced at a meeting that they are offering additional vacation time for

workers who stay with the county for a period of years. They also will grant an increase in accumulated sick leave from 30 to 40 days, at a rate of 10 days per year of employment.

The department heads indicated generally that they appreciated the efforts of the commissioners in attempting to reward loyal county employees, in view of the tight money situation.

County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson said that while he is happy

to see the commissioners making the effort, he also would like to see a commitment on a future salary increase for next year.

"Much as we would like to agree to pay increases next year, we can't at this time make any promises," commission Chairman Carl Butler said. "It is too early to make a commitment, and I don't think we should promise something we might not be able to grant."

See JEROME on Page B3

### Education is key

## Economic leader: Learn to grow

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Idaho's director of the Division of Economic and Community Affairs told Jerome Chamber of Commerce last week that the state must put more emphasis on education if it is to grow industrially.

David O. Porter said that the days of the work force learning trades and techniques at home are gone.

"You can't learn computer operation or engineering from your parents, as you did carpentering or farming. They simply did not have today's skills and training in their work careers," he said.

He said that industry is attracted to Idaho because of the quality of the labor supply. Idahobans are good workers, but he said they are sadly undereducated.

"Industry realizes the importance

of education, and in most instances is willing to provide taxes to bolster education funds," he said. "But we must work collectively to support education. It is one of the major things we need in order to attract industry and business to the state."

"We are on the final edge of the Industrial Age, and we are moving into the Information Age. Everything is changing," he said.

See PORTER on Page B3

# Blaine commission won't support Halley grant application

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The Blaine County commission failed to give its support last week to a grant application that would bring a new industrial park to Halley.

In refusing to give its support to the project, the board echoed criticisms by others, in saying the application would pre-empt county zoning and eliminate competition among developers.

However, the commissioners said they were not opposing light industrial development in Halley and the jobs it would create.

Commissioner Robert Gardner attacked the plan because the city has entered into an agreement with developer Dave Manookian to develop the property if the grant is awarded.

"I don't see why he's getting such a good deal," Gardner told Halley Mayor Wordell Rainey.

"It looks like you're eliminating competition for Dave," Gardner said later.

Rainey approached the commissioners Wednesday to get a letter of support for the city's efforts to purchase 22 acres of land for light industrial development.

To make the purchase, the city is seeking \$555,500 over two years, through the federal community block-grant program, which is administered by the Idaho Division of Economic Development and Community Affairs.

As proposed, the city would receive \$350,000 the first year to begin purchasing industrial which lies on the south end of Friedman Industrial Park and is zoned for residential use in the county. The second year, the city would receive \$205,500 to complete the purchase.

In its haste to meet an Oct. 14 deadline for the grant applications and to meet the state's requirements to have written commitments from employers who are will to relocate to the

area, the city reached an agreement with Manookian to develop the property.

Manookian had been denied a light industrial development a few months earlier by the county, but he had plans and commitments from businesses that wanted to relocate to the Wood River Valley.

Under the agreement, the city would purchase the land and proposed for the light industrial use and trade it with Manookian, who is to acquire land for the city that, with improvements, would be valued at \$440,000. The city would use the property as a civic center and city office building.

In earlier public meetings, the city was criticized by some for not giving other developers a chance to make an offer for developing the land and for not including more public participation before reaching the agreement with Manookian.

Some even charged that the city's action in not putting the project out to bid was illegal.

"I'm a strong believer in free enterprise,

and this eliminates free competition," Gardner told Rainey.

Gardner also said he objected to supporting a project that allows a use other than what the county's zoning allows.

He said that if the grant was denied, another developer could point to the fact that the commissioners were on record as supporting the site for light industrial use.

Commissioner Dan Mackey said he would approve a letter that supported a light industrial park in Halley and the jobs it would create, but not the site, or any legal position about the agreement, or the city's failure to put it out to bid.

However, Gardner said, the county could not "sort it" support the proposal. It would either have to support the whole proposal or not at all, he said.

With the third commissioner, Rupert House, not participating in the discussion because of a possible conflict — he is a Halley city employee — the board could not get close

enough for a motion one way or the other.

"That's about as close as we're going to get today," Mackey told Rainey.

Rainey reacted strongly at first, particularly to Gardner's insistence on not accepting the agreement with Manookian.

"Didn't I get through to you at all?" Rainey asked.

He went on to explain that he thought the city would be getting a better deal than just if it received the grant money and missed the deal with Manookian.

Other grant recipients have not gotten back anything after their grants, Rainey said.

He named several cities that have received similar grants, including Twin Falls, which put in the water and sewer system for an industrial park owned by the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Rainey said that the \$115,500 "value" deficit the city would have after the land trade should not be an important item in considering the overall grant.





"Save" was the theme of Saturday's economy run by the Thunderbird car club

## T-Birds owners take 'cheap' tour

**HAGERMAN** — Early-model Ford Thunderbirds, with their big engines and sporty looks, are better known for their speed than gasoline economy, but the Classic T-Birds of Idaho club proved differently during a road run Saturday.

Jay Moyle of Filer made the 77.9-mile run in his 1956, 312-cubic-inch engine, with standard transmission and overdrive. He

averaged 23.63 miles per gallon, the best mileage of the day.

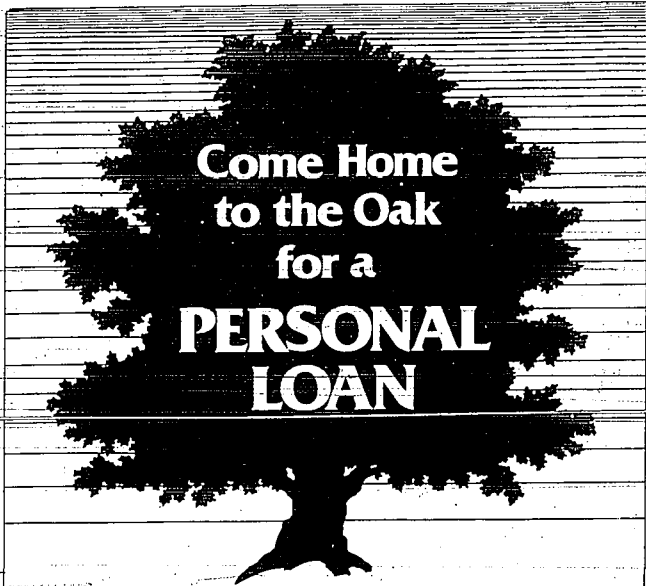
The course covered the Hagerman Valley, Buhl, the Balanced Rock area and into Twin Falls. The T-Bird owners also made a stop near Wendell for a tour of the Moyle mink farm, where 13,000 mink are raised annually.

The best mileage for a Thunderbird with an automatic transmission was a

1957 model, with a 312 engine, owned by Bonnie Jones of Twin Falls.

Seventeen club members participated in the event, the final tour of the season for the Club. All of the entries were 1956 or 1957 Thunderbirds. They came from Boise, Twin Falls, Filer, Gooding and Bellevue.

Hugo Eickelberg, the president of the club, and his wife, Hilda, of Gooding, led the tour.



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# 1983 COOKBOOK CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE • \$100 • CATEGORY PRIZES: \$30 FIRST • \$20 SECOND

The Times-News annual cookbook contest will feature a new twist this year. We're going to sample cooking of the last generation.

Behind most great cooks, there is a mother who is also a great cook. This is your chance to give Mom her due by letting the rest of Magic Valley know just how good her favorite recipe is.

To enter, just follow the simple contest rules below to help the Times-News recognize the best of our area's traditional cooking.

## OFFICIAL RULES

- Contest is open to all readers of the Times-News, except Times-News employees and their immediate families.
- Entrants may submit as many recipes as they like but only one per category. Each entry must be submitted on a separate index card or sheet.
- Each entry must be clear and legible. Unreadable entries will be disqualified. Please print or use a typewriter. Be sure to include specifics on the ingredients, directions and yields for your recipe. Include your name, address and phone number on each entry.
- All entries become the property of The Times-News and may be published in The Times-News without compensation or notification to the entrant.
- Recipes need not be entirely original but cannot be
- copied from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant's mother.
- Entries must be received by Oct. 28, 1983. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published Nov. 10, 1983.
- Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in each category. All winning entries will be published in The Times-News.
- Finalists must be willing to prepare their dish for judges during the week of Oct. 31 to determine the Grand Prize Winner.
- Judging will be based on originality, taste of preparation, appearance, nutritional value and taste. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared the winner.



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Category \_\_\_\_\_

Name of recipe \_\_\_\_\_

Ingredients (list all, don't abbreviate) \_\_\_\_\_

Directions on preparation \_\_\_\_\_

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Cookbook competition  
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Twin Falls, ID 83301

# Civil court blotter

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

• **State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. vs. Jerry Douglas Johnson, Linda Vermillion and Charlie McCullar.** The suit claims that Johnson, while driving a 1978 Mercury sedan with the permission of the owner, Charlie McCullar, collided with a vehicle operated by Violet Lequeneche. The insurance company claims it has paid Lequeneche \$11,000 for personal injuries and damages caused by the accident and is now seeking restitution from the defendants, alleging that Johnson was driving in a negligent and careless manner, which was the cause of the accident. The suit also claims that Mrs. Vermillion, the mother of Johnson, is liable because she signed for her son's driver's license when he was under 18.

• **John T. and Ann E. Lezami, the parents of Jodi Ann Lezami, a minor child, vs. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.** The plaintiffs claim that Mrs. Lezami, upon a request from her doctor, had certain lab tests performed by the medical facility to determine the maturity of the then-unborn child. Based upon the reports of these tests, the physician decided to perform a Caesarean-section to deliver the child. After birth, the doctor found the infant was lacking in sufficient fetal and respiratory functions. The plaintiffs allege that incorrect lab test results were responsible for the large medical costs necessary to sustain the life of the infant. They are asking for a judgment of \$20,000 for medical, hospital and related expenses, \$100,000 for general damages, attorney fees and court costs.

• **Coy H. and Norma J. Blevins vs. Keith Fullmer.** The plaintiffs claim that personal injuries and property damage done to their vehicle were caused when they hit a cow, owned by the defendant, who had negligently allowed it to run loose on a public road. They are asking for \$20,000 past,

present and future medical expenses, and \$100,000 for punitive damages.

• **Benjamin Gonzales Garcia, a heir of the estate of Martin Gonzales, Flores, vs. Neil Franklin Rowe.** The complaint charges that the defendant, driving while intoxicated and in a negligent manner, caused the death of Flores. The plaintiff requests a jury trial and a judgment for \$250,000, attorney fees and court costs.

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

• **Larry Muergel vs. Willie Kalousek.** Also known as Donna Kalousek—the plaintiff—claims that the defendant, living in his rental property, is behind on the rent and refuses to give him possession of the premises. He is asking for restitution of the property, attorney fees and court costs.

• **Paul M. Burnett vs. Elizabeth Harkness.** The plaintiff—alleging that the defendant has defaulted on an agreement to purchase goods and services—is asking for \$409.60 and reasonable attorney fees.

• **Idaho Power Co. vs. Mark Nickum.** The utility claims the defendant damaged power facilities while working with a backhoe at the Hailey airport. It requests a judgment of \$365.72 and \$500 in attorney fees.

• **Full Circle Inc. vs. Gerald and Julie Powell.** The plaintiff claims the defendants have defaulted on a promissory note and is asking for \$9,491.00 in interest, finance charges and \$2,800 in attorney fees.

• **Virginia State Education Assistance Authority vs. Charles A. Harkness.** The complaint states that the plaintiff loaned the defendant money to enable him to continue his education, and that he is allegedly in default. It is asking for \$528, plus interest, and attorney fees of 25 percent of the principal and interest.

• **Buhl Animal Clinic vs. Jim and Valerie Mann.** The suit requests a judgment of \$1,720.93, plus interest, for veterinary goods and services, and \$500 in attorney fees.

for veterinary goods and services, and \$500 in attorney fees.

• **Kenneth W. Roy and Ray Sabala, doing business as Sabala and Roy Realty, vs. David N. Capps and Vaughn and Rosalie Schmechel.** The plaintiffs allege that there is a dispute between the defendants over whom should be given the earnest money on a real-estate purchase. Both Capps, the prospective buyer, and the Schmechels, the sellers, are demanding return of this money, which is presently in the realty company's trust account. The plaintiff, in filing this suit, is asking for a court decision on the disposition of these funds and to protect itself from any liability in the matter, according to the suit.

• **Banders Inc. vs. Van's of Twin Falls.** The plaintiff, claiming the defendant owes for merchandise provided to it, is seeking \$470.03, plus interest, and \$156.68 in attorney fees.

• **Leverix Shoe Co. vs. Van's of Twin Falls.** The plaintiff is asking for payment of \$2,752 for goods and services, and \$300 in attorney fees.

• **Chuck Petterson of Jerome vs. Bob Hansing and Melvin and Penny Lowe.** Petterson claims the defendants purchased four head of Holstein cattle from him and he has never received payment. He is asking for \$4,200, plus interest, \$2,500 in attorney fees and court costs.

• **State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, vs. James Randall Chittock.** The plaintiff states that the defendant's ex-wife assigned all rights to child support to the state when she applied for and received Aid

to Dependant Children. The state is now asking that a court order be issued forcing the defendant to pay \$59.40 in back child support, and attorney fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Urbano and Lucille Armendaraz.** The plaintiff is asking \$2,138 for an alleged promissory note default and \$550 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Debbie K. Garvey.** Also known as Debbie K. Isonhood and Debbie Koch. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Jensen Jewelers, Mountain Bell and Idaho Power, is requesting a judgment for \$59.33 for services and \$210 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. John W. and Arlene R. Florence.** The plaintiff, representing Drs. Cutler, Fox and Petty, Dr. Vincent L. Williams and Blacker's Appliance, is seeking \$140.19 for goods and services and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Household Finance Corp. vs. Michael Paton.** The plaintiff is seeking \$320.56, plus interest, for an alleged default on loan payments, and attorney fees.

• **Action Collection Agency vs. Lawrence Knigge.** The plaintiff, representing F and C Enterprises Inc., is seeking collection of \$130.83 allegedly paid to the corporation by the defendant with a non-sufficient-funds check. It is also asking for interest on that amount and \$100 in attorney fees.

Compiled by Peggy Crandall for The Times-News

## Marriages and divorces

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court:

• **Laurell Frazier from Donald L. Frazier, Daniel Garay Zavala from Victoria Maria Zavala, Brenda Lynn Schroeder Clayton from Terry Lee Clayton, Suann Fischer from Rocky L. Fischer, Roxanne Paulsen from Roger Dean Paulsen, Laverda K. Fairchild from Jeffrey Fairchild, and Linda Eileen Nice from Russell L. Nice.**

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

• **Quintan B. Cammack and Shari Lynn Hodge, both of Filer; Voyne Timothy Heinke of Buhl and Michelle Lee Haydock of Twin Falls; and Scott Clay Leader Sr. and Nancy Elaine Alley, Marshall John LeBaron and Vivian Victoria Fulton, Kirk W. Houser and Marnie Harrison, and William Ellis Robertson and Rebecca Lynn Clark, all Twin Falls.**

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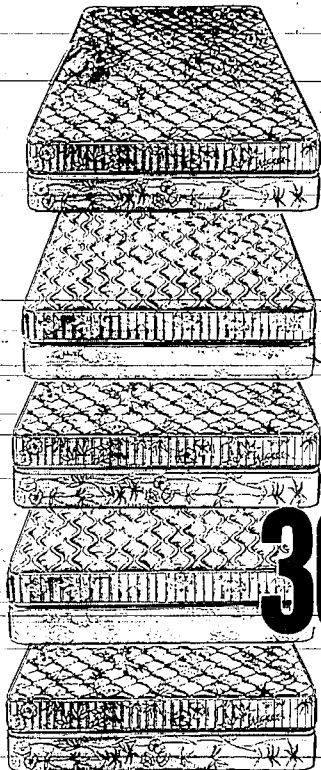


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# What's up at CSI

## More computer classes offered

**TWIN FALLS** — The department of computer-related technology at the College of Southern Idaho has scheduled two new sections of "Vocational Computer Skills Upgrading."

The first section will be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, from Oct. 19 through Dec. 14. The second section will be from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, from Oct. 22 through Dec. 17. The cost will be \$74 for non-credit or \$94 for credit.

The course is designed especially for vocational educators. It will deal with several software packages as well as different types of computers. Some BASIC language programming will be discussed, but the major emphasis will be on applications.

For more information, call Dave Makings at 733-9554, extension 312.

## Fitness class open to elderly

**TWIN FALLS** — The popular "Over 60 and Getting Fit" exercise class for senior citizens will start at 2 p.m. this Tuesday in the east balcony of the College of Southern Idaho gym.

According to instructor Jan Mittlender, the class will meet twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The exercises will be geared for the mature body with walking, stretching, chair activities and mild aerobic conditioning. Each person can choose the activities that are appropriate for him or her, she says. Mittlender's past classes have included individuals 60 to 84.

There is no charge for the class, and those interested can enroll at the gym on opening day. For more information, call Mittlender at 733-9554, extension 302.

## Commodities class starts

**TWIN FALLS** — For the first time in several years, the College of Southern Idaho will offer a non-credit course in commodities.

Instructor Alex Sinclair, of Sinclair and Co. Inc. in Twin Falls, says he plans to give introductory information on commodities, including basic explanations on the commodities markets, how important they are and what they do. He says he is also will discuss hedging and forecasting of agricultural pricing. The emphasis will be on potatoes, cattle, grain and sugar.

The class will begin Monday and will run for three consecutive weeks, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 109 of the Shields Building. The fee will be \$12. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 244.

## Calligraphy course begins

**TWIN FALLS** — The second section of Calligraphy I, offered through CSI's continuing education department, will start this Tuesday.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays for eight weeks, with Brenda Larsen as the instructor. This will be an introduction to Italian handwriting, which includes some study of Roman capitals.

The cost of the course will be \$26, plus materials. To register or for more information, call 733-9554, extension 244.

## Low-income students needed

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is seeking student candidates to participate in a 16-week, 8-hour-per-day, word-processing-specialist project in Burley.

This class is for students from the Mini-Cassia area who must meet certain low-income guidelines. It also will be necessary for the candidates to have an educational or work background in secretarial field, including typing and English skills.

Interviews and testing will begin this Monday afternoon in the former Village Shop in the Burley shopping mall. Kerene Atwood, who will teach the course, will be at the shopping center Monday through Wednesday, and applications from potential students must be received no later than Wednesday.

CSI also is seeking businesses that are interested in implementing word processing and are willing to participate as cooperative sponsors for the students. By participating in this program, the sponsor will be able to have word processing within its own business or department, as well as having a trained word-processing specialist.

Anyone interested in participating as a sponsor should contact Atwood or Michael Glenn at the College of Southern Idaho, by calling 733-9554.

## Band names its officers

**TWIN FALLS** — Officers have been elected for the College of Southern Idaho's band for the 1983-84 school year.

Susan Doney of Shoshone is the organization's president. Other officers are: Kevin Lait of Twin Falls, vice president; Pam Taylor of American Falls, secretary-treasurer; Tyla Weeks of Twin Falls, sophomore representative; Chris Braun of Jerome, freshman representative; Denise Johnson of Buhl, publicity manager; and George Isenhart of Glenns Ferry, equipment manager.

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## Wendell buys firefighters training films

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Volunteer firefighters in Wendell soon will be watching educational films of other firefighters in action.

The City Council has approved a request by fire Chief Keith Hosack to purchase 12 training films, which will cost \$426. The city has \$750 budgeted for Fire Department training.

Hosack justified the cost of the films to the council by saying the firefighters would gain new skills and knowledge. Also, he said, the films later can be traded to other area fire departments for their films.

The films teach how to handle fear-crazed or overly cooperative people, how to pre-plan actions at the scene of a fire and how to make forced entries without causing excessive damage, Hosack said.

Other topics covered by the films include driving safely to a fire, first aid at the scene, types of smoke and the materials that produce them, and making effective school presentations.

Hosack also asked for funds to overhaul the department's pumper truck, which, he said, may cost more than the estimated \$7,877.

"I'm sure there are going to be other things we'll have to fix (on the truck)," he said. "This is a good time of year to do it. We're kind of between seasons right now."

City clerk June Holm reported that there is \$9,500 in federal revenue-sharing money budgeted for Fire Department equipment repair. Council members authorized the fire chief to overhaul the pumper.

In other business at last week's council meeting:

- Ron Sager, of C and R Sanitation, requested rate increases for the trash collection of three Wendell businesses.

"They're in excess of what I think is fair," he said. "I think the quantity they are putting out justifies a raise."

Sager asked permission to raise the monthly rates of Pioneer Body and Paint from \$2.50 to \$7.50, the Iron Skillet restaurant from \$10.50 to \$25 and Wendell Garage Supply from \$15 to \$35.

After Sager detailed the various trash problems at the businesses, the council decided to postpone granting the increases until the business owners discuss and possibly resolve the problems with Sager.

"I'll be happy to go and talk to them and tell them what I've done to request the increase and what their options are," Sager said.

He also noted that three other businesses have been overcharged by \$2.50 per month. The council agreed to lower the rates of Western Farm Service, Miller Brothers and Hall's True Value.

Police Chief Mike Tambini reported that city Patrolman Dan Kennedy will leave today for five weeks of officer-training school.

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# Lawyers comment about judicial candidates

TWIN FALLS — In addition to applying numerical rankings to the candidates, many respondents to The Times-News attorneys' poll offered their comments on the candidates and the process of selecting a district judge.

Two of those responding lashed out at the newspaper for sponsoring the survey.

"I have little interest in having the 'N' (Times-News) turn this matter into a popularity contest to titillate its readers with the details of lawyers' opinions of one another," one bar member wrote.

"The public's input to the Judicial Council should be made on personal

knowledge of the candidates and not influenced by such a survey. If you deem it necessary to so educate the public before they formulate an opinion, perhaps the ratings should be reserved to the bench and bar in the first place," another wrote.

All of the respondents were promised anonymity. Several respondents who added comments to their completed questionnaires indicated that they believe Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark, who finished last in the poll, would have difficulty restraining himself from a bias to prosecutors.

Other comments on the candidates included:

"Leon Smith is extremely biased against legal services to the poor."

"Harburt takes too long making decisions and is too interested in judicial bureaucracy . . . Shindurling lacks the judgment to be a judge. Smith would be arbitrary and vindictive; he would be so often disqualified that another district judge would be needed."

Two participants said Redman's involvement in religious activities would hamper his ability to function in the position.

"The limited jurisdiction of magistrates does not make that job a good step toward 'distric' judgeships . . . Between Shindurling and Smith (I

believe they'd both do a good job) I prefer Jon Shindurling because he has a better judicial temperament and has less ties and commitments to the 'good old boys' in local politics . . . Smith, I'm afraid might spend too much time worrying about what his friends will think of his decisions," one attorney wrote.

"You have not included actual trial experience, which is critical to a trial judge and which is why I prefer Keith Roark," another wrote.

"Jon Shindurling would be an excellent judge. He has an unequalled writing ability and possesses the necessary intellect to handle the difficult cases."



## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

Usually we tend to think of young people moving up when we talk about buying new furniture of small sizes. But there is another group of those who are approaching retiree man or, because the youngsters are grown and have moved out to lives of their own, are scaling down their own life style.

That often means moving into smaller spaces it will not seem like home unless you take some favored pieces of furniture with you, but there will be others that should be passed along to those youngsters. The big family dining room suite, for instance, may simply not fit into a smaller place.

Your life style may become more informal, too, at this stage. Your furnishings must not only please you but they should be tuned into the way you live now. You may even decide that carefree contemporary furnishings are better suited to you than the more formal settings of yesterday. If so, don't be afraid to mix the new with the old!

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*Jo Ann Rose*

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## Judge

Continued from Page B1

Shindurling ranked either fourth or fifth in all other categories.

Smith, the oldest of the candidates at 46, appears by the responses to have more support among area lawyers than the final tally illustrates.

The former Twin Falls mayor, city councilman and prosecutor garnered as many first-place responses in the category of best overall candidate as Harburt did.

But those attorneys responding to the poll who oppose the appointment of Smith were about equal in number to those in favor of the Twin Falls attorney. And there seems to be no middle ground for the candidate. He drew the least number of third- and fourth-place votes of any candidate, in any category.

Roark's ratings were the most consistent, rating him last in every category. He received his lowest rating under the category of ability to

impartially mediate disputes.

The survey is the second one that area attorneys have been asked to complete. The Idaho Judicial Council sent similar surveys to attorneys on Sept. 23. Another survey form, this one for area residents, is available in each courthouse in the eight-county area. The completed questionnaires must be received by the council by Friday.

The results from those questionnaires will not be made public, ac-

ording to Robert Hamlin, the executive director of the council. The seven-member body must narrow the field to between two and four candidates before Gov. John Evans makes the final decision.

However, a portion of the council's selection process — the candidate interviews — will open to the public. They will be held Nov. 5, beginning at 10 a.m., in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

## Consolidate

Continued from Page B1

solidation, Jensen hopes they "make a decision on what's best for the student. Doing what is best for the students is more important than the details of where or when a new building is going to go, he said.

Hansen board Chairman Richard Younce said the consolidation com-

mittee put together an excellent report.

"It might not have been what individual board members expected or wanted to hear, but it was a job well-done, he said. And the boards will have a 'get off of the fence' and present the report to the residents, Younce said.

While David Moyes, a Murtaugh board member, said that he agrees that committee members did their job well, he said he did not think the group looked at consolidation objectively. The group did not look at alternatives to consolidation, he said.

Moyes also said he is concerned about the proposed location of a new high school. If the high school is built in Kimberly, consolidation has little chance of passing in Murtaugh, he said.

The further east of Hansen the new school is located, the better the chances of consolidation, passing in Murtaugh, he said.

Although Wright said that he realizes that a host of financial or political considerations could derail a consolidation proposal, he said he would like the three boards to keep moving.

A couple of the problems mentioned were:

- A consolidated district, for

example, would receive \$225,000 less in state funding than the three districts now receive as separate entities.

- And, new school board-member zones, based on population, might leave Murtaugh with only one representative on a board dominated by Kimberly.

Wright said he has approached several Magic Valley legislators about introducing bills that would maintain state funding at the pre-consolidation level and that would allow the election of school board members on an at-large basis.

Rep. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, have agreed to sponsor the bills should the school boards go ahead with consolidation.

A second joint meeting of the boards tentatively has been scheduled for this Thursday in Murtaugh.

## Safety

Continued from Page B1

one will require the city, school officials and parents to examine the entire problem, and arrive at a series of established pedestrian routes.

Only then, Young says, could he see spending a lot of money on crossing improvements in areas not immediately adjacent to school. On the fringes of the city, these may include the considerable expense of constructing new sidewalks.

The report includes a section copied from the manual of uniform traffic-control devices. This manual has been adopted by the state.

The manual notes that traffic control in school areas is a "highly sensitive subject."

"Analyses often show that at many locations, school-crossing controls requested by parents, teachers and other citizens are unnecessary and costly, and tend to lessen the respect for controls that are warranted," the manual states.

It recommends a uniform approach to pedestrian safety, based on engineering studies and a public understanding of control methods.

"Non-uniform procedures and devices cause confusion among pedestrians and vehicle operators; prompt-wrong decisions and can contribute to accidents," the manual says.



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# Jerome

Continued from Page B3

Adams said he believed the county is coming along better in its financial situation than had been anticipated. He said an assurance from the commissioners that would try to provide a salary increase next year might keep some of valued employees in the county offices.

Adams also warned commissioners that they need to begin thinking about a full-time county prosecutor. The county now has two part-time attorneys.

Sheriff Elza Hall said additional vacation and sick leave aren't free, since the departments still have to staff their offices, someone has to fill in for the vacationing workers, and

department budgets have to cover costs.

"I am all right for this year, but next year I may have to add some part-time help to cover," he said.

He agreed with Adams that the vacation and sick leave benefits are good, but he said that in the near future, there will have to be some pay consideration given.

County Treasurer Elsie Childers said the county has only \$15,000 in outstanding warrants at this time. She said she also feels the county is doing better and revenue is coming in at a good rate.

County employees in Jerome have organized and have hired an attorney to help them gain pay increases, hopefully by next year.

The commissioners said no money was available for raises this year. In fact, Jerome County was forced to borrow money to pay its bills, including salaries, at the close of the 1982-1983 fiscal year. Childers said the loans have been repaid except for the \$15,000.

The benefits that were approved officially during the meeting - last week call for 10 days of vacation for workers with one to five years service, 12 days for those with six to 10 years, and 15 days for those with 11 or more years of service.

In addition to increasing sick-leave accumulation, the county will pay a half-day's salary to employees for each full day of sick leave they have not used at the end of each year.

An employee, after reaching 40 days accumulation of sick leave, for example, could use two of the 10 days of sick leave in the next year and still be paid eight half-days, or four full days, of pay on top of their regular salary, the commissioners explained.

A letter that will go to all county workers explains that by law, federal revenue-sharing money cannot be used for salaries or other operational expenses.

"This is the reason you may see a new piece of equipment in the Court-house, but not see an increase in your salaries," the letter states.

Revenue sharing, an important revenue source for the county, is reserved for capital expenditures, the commissioners said.

# Sewer

Continued from Page B3

Another fee will be charged for new permits to connect to the sewer system. The cost will be \$5 for residential and commercial users, and \$15 for industries.

The rate for the actual connection of an individual sewer service line to the public sewer system will remain at \$100 for those inside the city and \$400, with council approval, for those outside the city limits.

In other business at last week's council meeting:

- Council approved amendments to what city attorney Brent Martens called "the dog bite ordinance."
- The ordinance regarding dogs was amended to authorize police officers or any city employee who acts as dogcatcher to kill any animal that specifically endangers a person,

rather than just an animal "violating this section."

"People violate laws. I don't think dogs do," Martens said.

The ordinance also was amended to provide for the disposition of an animal after it bites someone and has been restrained for 14 days. In best practices:

- If the animal is not claimed within 72 hours by its owner who is willing to pay for impound and veterinary fees, it can be destroyed or sold. However, the owner will remain liable for the costs, and the city can file a civil action for those costs, Martens said.
- The change in the law was triggered by a current court case involving a dog that has been held at the Buhl Animal Clinic since March, when it was charged with biting a resident.
- A hearing was set for next month's council meeting on a request to rezone the former F.H. Buhl school property, now owned by Kevin Parnell, from low-density residential to high-density residential, to build a 12-unit low-income housing project.

# Porter

Continued from Page B3

Porter illustrated this comment by saying the "lumber industry" is now the "fiber industry."

Trees are no longer simply cut into lumber and sold with about 60 percent of the tree wasted. Now, he said, at least 70 percent of the tree is either turned into lumber or processed into other fiber products and energy. Through technical knowledge and training, resources are providing more products, more jobs and more money, he said.

"If we are going to encourage more business in Idaho, we have to organize and work together. Idaho is one of the richest agricultural areas in the world, and there are other countries and people who want to buy our equipment and our methods of farming, irrigating and production," Porter said.

Calling limited production of farm crops "hogwash," Porter said there is a market for Idaho farm products not only because there are hungry people in the world, but because there are nations with money that are ready to buy Idaho's and other states' abundant food production.

He warned, however, that the state must not rest on its laurels and expect the world to come and buy its produce.

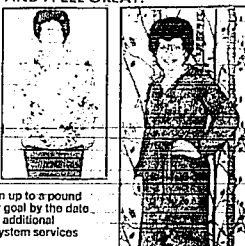
Pointing to what has happened in Detroit, Porter said that there, one finds a shameful example of an industry that sat back and enjoyed a 30-year record of leadership, while it fell behind the hard-working foreign automobile manufacturers, almost killing the American auto industry.

"I am not discouraged. Things are beginning to happen in Idaho. We are starting to move ahead, and you in the Chamber of Commerce can help. Position yourselves where you can help," he advised.

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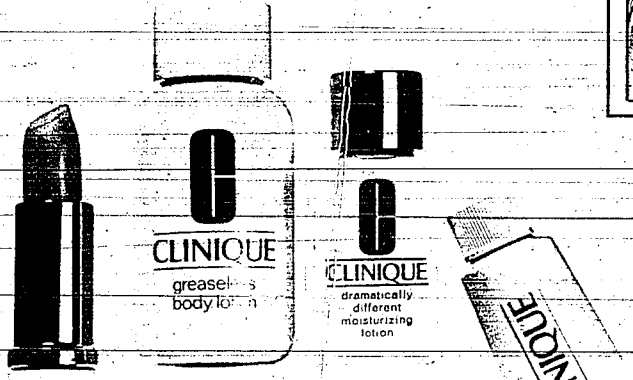
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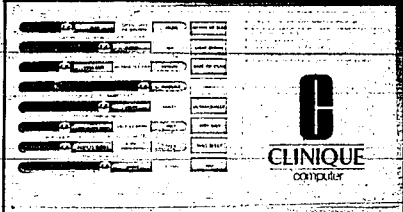


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## Optimism appearing in bean fields

By HAL BERTNOR  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After a long season of discontent, there is once again cause for guarded optimism among Magic Valley bean growers — the nation's battered dry bean market appears to be on the mend.

Prices that had sunk as low as \$0 a hundredweight have risen to a somewhat respectable \$20 level. These current prices are still far below the \$30 per hundredweight price of years past. But according to University of Idaho statisticians, they do offer the average, south-central Idaho farmer the chance to earn a modest \$3 return per hundredweight above all production costs — except risk.

No one, however, can say for sure whether or not the upward trend will continue through the winter months.

"It is difficult to assess the market," says Tom Johnson, the manager of a Bean Growers Association warehouse. "I'm neither a bull nor a bear."

Don Cryder, the manager of Haney Seed Co., says, "I



### Harvest '83

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series about this year's Magic Valley harvest. The other installments — on potatoes, sugar beets and corn — will be published on the following two Sundays.

"I think by the first of the year we'll be a bit more of a true situation." "If the surplus still exists, then prices are likely to dip

moderately. If the surplus disappears, Cryder predicts that prices may rise still higher.

But Cryder and other warehouse managers contacted by The Times-News say they strongly doubt that prices will rise to anywhere near the \$30 mark.

The volatile bean market has caused area farmers to shift away from their traditional strong reliance on dry beans as a staple crop. The 1983 bean harvest, according to statistics compiled by the federal Crop Reporting Service, is 33 percent lower than the 1982 harvest.

The small size of this year's harvest is due to two factors: a 30 percent cutback in the 1983 bean acreage and a 7 percent reduction in yield.

Some of the reductions, according to Twin Falls County Extension Service agent Dale Beck, can be traced to a wet August, which caused a white mold to attack many bean fields.

Allen Posey, a Jerome-area farmer, says the mold caused more than a 25 percent reduction in the yield of his beans. **See BEANS on Page C2**

## Idaho awash in grain crop, soft markets

By HAL BERTNOR  
Times-News writer

"What's the market doing," asks the farmer as he walked into Jim Brennan's office at the Curry Grain Co. "Is it going to go up?" "I don't think so," Brennan says with a sigh. "But if I knew for sure, I wouldn't be here."

**TWIN FALLS** — Despite a 7 percent reduction in the size of the 1983 wheat crop, Idaho is once again awash in a sea of grain. And markets are as soft as the yeasty belly of the Pillsbury dough boy.

Grain elevators are filled with both the 1983 soft, white wheat harvest and substantial carryovers from previous years. And farm buyers, who normally purchase up to 85 percent of the Pacific Northwest's wheat harvest, have not been active.

Idaho wheat farmers posted record-level — 65-bushel-per-acre yields for winter wheat and 75-bushel-per-acre yields for spring wheat, according to the federal Crop Reporting Service.

Record yields helped to blunt the impact of the government's payment-in-kind program, which reduced total 1983 planted acreage by

some 225,000 acres, an 8 percent drop over the 1982 planted acreage.

With markets glutted and surpluses continuing to grow, Portland-based grain traders so far have failed to offer what most farmers consider to be a satisfactory price for their wheat.

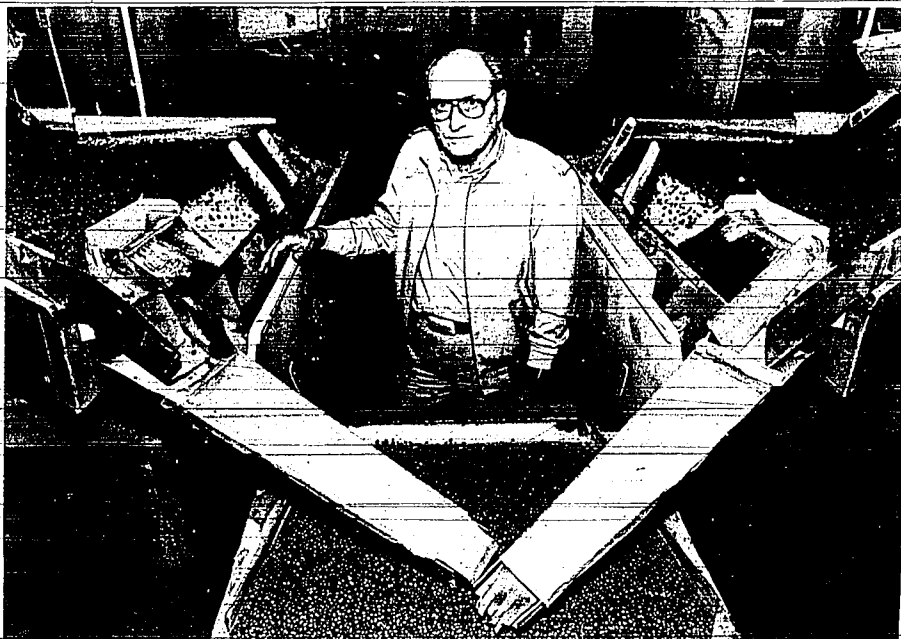
Early October prices have run as low as \$4.05 per bushel for wheat delivered in Portland, with farmers often receiving between \$3.20 and \$3.40 per bushel once transportation charges are deducted.

For the average south-central Idaho farmer, these prices offer returns of little better than \$20 to \$40 per acre on investments of nearly \$300 per acre, according to statistics compiled by the University of Idaho, and these profits do not include returns on risk.

Forest Severe, a Boise-based agricultural Soil Conservation Service official, fears that wheat prices may plunge still further in the early months of 1984, as the federal government stops paying the storage charges on wheat given to farmers as PDK payments.

Once these storage payments stop, Severe worries that the market will be abruptly flooded with wheat and prices will sink still lower.

**See WHEAT on Page C2**



Don Cryder stands behind a stone-remover at Haney Seed Co. The beans being processed are the 'Red Mexican' variety.

## Fine line drawn between surplus, disaster

By GRAEME BROWNING  
United Press International

**CHICAGO** — Commodities experts agree the drought will have marginal immediate effect on U.S. grain reserves.

But, they say, there can be a fine line between a surplus and a disaster. "Each little thing that takes away bushels is of extreme concern to the U.S. and world producers," said Don Outland, analyst with Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Inc. "The question right now is: How bad is bad?"

So far, the summer's long drought has caused only a small cutback in the

number of corn and soybean crops trucking in to the fall markets.

But, say commodities experts, that cutback could balloon into more serious economic trouble — such as higher meat prices for consumers — six months down the road.

The experts say a number of factors are compounding the damage caused by the drought. A lowered planting rate, the forecast of a hard and early winter, a bountiful year for European agriculture and increased food costs for livestock all figure into what one expert predicted could be a 4 percent rise in the price of grain products next year.

The real culprit, apparently, is the Soviet grain embargo of two years ago.

When the Russians put a halt to their consumption of U.S. grain, "the United States was forced to carry the bulk of the crops," Outland said. "Meanwhile, the government continued its programs encouraging grain production."

That meant extra crops, but less demand, Outland said. A federal "reduced acreage" program last year failed to stem the large harvests, and as a result, "we had huge carryover stocks of grain this year — the highest on record."

The federal government bore down again in 1983 on its "reduced acreage" programs, and, as a result, farmers planted only 62 percent of their normal acreage this summer. Much of that fell prey to the drought, Outland said.

"It's a case of the government restricting production, and Mother Nature restricting the futures," he said.

An abnormally cold autumn may produce a "double whammy" by killing off late-bearing crops, Outland said, and further reducing production. Normally, analysts say, the wide availability of world markets would

help stabilize prices — by allowing growers to sell their crops quickly. But many European producers are having a good year, and don't need to seek American crops.

This means U.S. growers must raise their prices even further to make up for losses caused when crops sit too long in the warehouse.

The problem is magnified by the world economy.

"The demand side of the equation is not showing up because of the strength of the U.S. dollar," said Sherman Levine, an analyst with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. Higher grain prices in the United

States mean higher food costs for livestock producers, Levine said. When it costs more to feed hogs, farmers add fewer young animals to their stock and in the years to come, less meat will be available.

"It takes 15 weeks to turn around poultry, six months for hogs, 30 months for cattle," Levine said. "When producers are paying more on the front end to feed these animals, the crucial question becomes: will they be able to sell them for a profit?"

"If the answer is 'no,' Levine said, the cost of meat to consumers will skyrocket. **See LOANS on Page C2**

## Federal disaster loans draw criticism

By CHARLES J. ABBOTT  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — The key federal response to the drought — low-interest disaster loans — is attracting criticism, although the Agriculture Department defends its program as adequate.

In meetings with congressmen, Agriculture Secretary John Block has promised speedy handling of requests to declare counties disaster areas, so their farmers can qualify for loans, and quick handling of loan applications. He pointed to the expense of farm programs in saying the USDA cannot do everything that is asked.

"I'm saying the line needs to be drawn," he said. "We've never had this kind of money flow from the federal treasury to agriculture before."

Some state officials at a Sept. 2 drought conference in Chicago were dissatisfied with USDA actions. Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., has called the USDA response "public relations efforts and expressions of sympathy."

Three Indiana congressmen suggested halving the interest rates on disaster loans. Other congressmen endorsed an emergency livestock feeding program, special payments to farmers or suspension of assessments on dairy farmers.

"Our land is parched. Our economy, like our crops, is burning up," Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said after an August tour of his southeastern Iowa district. "This year's drought has been more psychologically painful and economically costly than any hurricane is likely to be."

USDA officials quickly declared nearly 100 counties in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa eligible for disaster loans through the Farmers Home Administration. They expected to add more counties to the list.

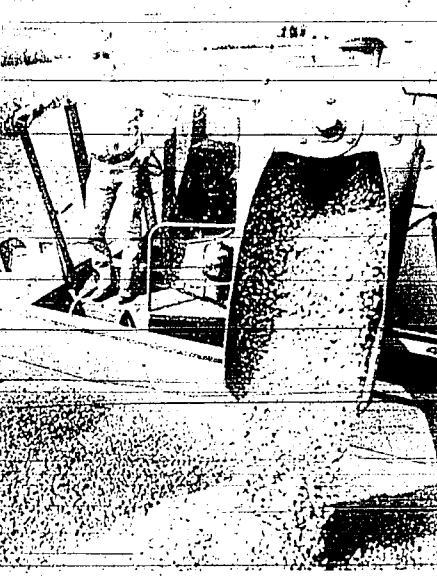
Eligibility for disaster loans means a county's crop value is at least 30 percent below normal. Farmers can receive loans for up to 80 percent of

their loss, with a maximum loan of \$50,000.

Interest rates are 8 percent for farmers who cannot get credit elsewhere and 13.75 percent for farmers who want an FMI (loan), although they qualify for aid through financial institutions.

There are estimates crop losses will total in the billions of dollars. Firm figures are not possible since the harvest is just getting under way and market prices are fluctuating.

"The loss will be significant, of course," said Ed Hevia, deputy manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. "With the type of corn **See LOANS on Page C2**



Don Saneloff of Harcourt, Iowa, unloads corn from combine.

## Suppliers look for silver lining in '83 drought

By MARK RIDOLFI  
United Press International

**DAVENPORT, Iowa** — It's difficult to be optimistic when profits wither away on sun-shriveled stalks, but many farm support industry representatives are looking for the silver lining in the 1983 drought.

The good news for grain terminals is the higher corn price, which has prompted more sales of grain and is keeping business active. Previous federal programs paid farmers to store grain until prices topped \$3 per bushel.

The price levels allowed the re-

lease of '81-'82 corn," said Dave Strawn, manager of Mississippi Grain Terminal in Davenport. "We have contracts to keep us busy through fall."

"After that we anticipate farmers selling that old crop to take advantage of tax situations."

Smaller terminals directly in the drought belt are more dependent on yearly crops, but Strawn said Mississippi River area terminals should survive and even prosper on the stored grain from the few successful farmers.

Most farm support industries are looking for those few success stories. Observers predict farmers who did

get a least a smattering of rain at key pollination times stand to make a bundle with the high corn prices.

"If we had these prices with a standard crop, we'd be going bananas," said Dean Bassett, an International Harvester dealer in Eldridge, Iowa.

"We've got some people who are really going to make money and they will have to buy (farm implements) for tax reasons."

Bassett said farmers who invest their earnings into equipment are eligible for some tax breaks and hardware implement dealers are hoping there are enough of them to

make a difference this year.

"You have to remember we've been feeling the effects of a slumping economy for four years," Bassett said. "The drought to us has a relatively minor effect."

Other implement dealers say a question mark will remain until the 1983 crop is harvested and actual totals are compiled.

"Not until further along in the harvest will we see who makes it and who doesn't," said Lester Lund, owner of a Walcott, Iowa, John Deere dealership. "The rain was scattered throughout most of this area. Some will make it, some won't."

# Beans

Continued from Page C1  
 one of his fields. He says the mold attacked both the leaves and the pods of the plants.  
 North Dakota farmers, who are the Magic Valley farmers' stiffest competitors in the dry bean market, also have had their share of weather problems this year.  
 "The drought has hurt," says Paul Montgomery, a manager of the North Central Commodities warehouse in Grand Forks, N.D.  
 According to Montgomery, the depressed state of the market caused North Dakota bean farmers to reduce 1983 plantings by a full 32 percent. The harvest also has been hampered by autumn rain, he says.  
 If the small harvest in North Dakota and Idaho had been accompanied by the same state of the market, the market might have jumped more dramatically. But according to Cryder, the strong U.S. dollar has hurt the export market.  
 "Most of the Third World countries are buying beans in bulk quantities, and with the dollar in such a strong position, it makes it difficult to buy beans in this country," Cryder says. "If they do need beans, they are likely to look somewhere else."  
 The domestic market for dry beans has remained relatively stable over the past few decades, Cryder says. A drop in home consumption of dry beans has been offset largely by a sharp rise in their use by a growing number of Mexican restaurants. Cryder says that a new process being developed to create dehydrated beans

may help to expand the restaurant market even more. These dehydrated beans can be reconstituted quickly in water and heated in a microwave.  
 While a modest expansion of the domestic market might eventually help stabilize the bean market at more profitable levels, the turbulent years of the early 1980s have taken a heavy toll on elevator companies, as well as farmers.  
 Cryder says that Haney Seed, which was taken over by Idaho First National Bank in the summer of 1982, continues to be troubled by cash-flow problems.  
 Traditionally, the elevators had carried all storage and cleaning costs until the farmer was ready to sell his beans. But in recent years, with prices as low as \$2 per hundredweight, farmers have been slow to sell their beans. This has forced Haney Seed to make large storage and cleaning investments, which have yet to be repaid.  
 "Some 75 percent of our beans are with prices so low, farmers have just not wanted to move them. There was no way to get our money back, and it severely taxed us."

and years, and a lot of the other dealers thought it was a good idea. "But we lost some business because of this and were under a lot of pressure to change. So we ended up going back to the way we did it before."  
 Cryder says that the failed payment system was similar to many systems already in operation in other states. In California, he says, growers must pay "up front" for cleaning and storage charges.

## Now you know

By United Press International

The term "skid row" originated in Seattle, Wash., named for the road leading to a sawmill along which logs were dragged over trucks or skids. As the city grew, the area became dilapidated and a haven for alcoholics and vagrants.

Average life expectancy in the African nation of Gabon is 44 years.

# Grass seed cutback due

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Unusually cool, damp weather this past summer may reduce grass seed production by 50 percent in Kootenai County over the next three years.

Dennis Carlson, Intermountain Grass Growers Association secretary, said heavier than normal rain last summer postponed field burning operations by more than one month, which will result in substantially reduced yields next year.

As a result, as much as 50 percent of the prairie's grass fields will be converted to other crops, because industry standards require that once grass fields are converted to another crop, they cannot be used for grass grain again for three years, he said.

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Wheat  
 Continued from Page C1  
 The depressed market has cast a long shadow over what generally had been a productive growing season for Magic Valley farmers.  
 A cool, wet spring followed by a hot stretch of early summer weather helped get both spring and winter wheat crops off to strong starts.  
 By the end of July, as harvest time drew near, farmers were looking forward to record yields. But August hail caused some devastating, although localized damage. Most of this damage was concentrated in a corridor that included Buhl, Hamman and Blaine County areas.  
 "There were four different storms that caused a large number of losses," says one insurance agent. "We got 40 calls in one day, and that was in the half of it."  
 Damage ranged from 5 percent losses up to 100 percent. The hail came at a very vulnerable point in crop development and was as severe as we have had in quite a time."  
 August rains also caused some problems, according to Brennan. It forced farmers to combine both spring and winter wheat at once. Normally, the winter wheat comes off about a week before the spring wheat,

according to Brennan. Despite the weather problems, Brennan says that overall wheat yields "were a little better than last year."  
 Brennan says that generally, there has been sufficient storage space for the wheat, although other elevators have had to dump barley into outside piles.  
 In the months ahead, Brennan says market experts foresee few developments that will cause wheat prices to rebound sharply. India, which made a major post-harvest purchase in 1982, has had a much better 1983 domestic harvest. And many other Pacific Rim nations, including Japan, Korea and Indonesia, still have stockpiled grain from the 1982 harvest.  
 One bright spot for wheat farmers is the opening up of the domestic livestock feed market. With corn prices soaring due to PDK cutbacks in the summer drought, Brennan says that what is now a cheaper feed than either corn or barley.  
 He predicts that in the months ahead, some of the winter wheats normally used to make cookies, pastries and noodles, may end up helping to fill the bellies of cows and chickens.

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Loans  
 Continued from Page C2  
 production that we're expecting, you're talking a 2 billion-bushel decrease."  
 Hews said the FCIC, which covered 18 or 19 percent of cropland this year, estimates it will make \$50 million to \$60 million in indemnity payments. There are no state-by-state figures, but corn payments are estimated at \$175 million, grain sorghum \$13 million and soybeans \$240 million.  
 The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said by mid-September farmers in 355 Midwestern counties had permission to graze livestock on diverted acreage and to harvest forage from so land to normally banned practices. Many ASCS county offices also run a hay-referral service.

Like other USDA officials, ASCS spokesman Ray Wagner mentioned the value of "payment-in-kind" commodities, ongoing crop loan programs, deficiency payments and other USDA efforts.  
 "That's not really drought-related but it's part of the story," he said.  
 In late August, the USDA estimated farmers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin through PIK were getting \$4.6 billion in corn, \$124 million in grain sorghum and \$600 million in wheat.  
 "It (PIK) was designed for production control but it also was pretty good disaster insurance," Hews said, adding "It's rough out there" for farmers who did not get crop insurance or who stayed out of PIK.

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# Pumpkins



## Biggest in the West

Tom Borchard and son Mark, 12, of Sallins, Calif., weigh in their winner in the Great Pumpkin Contest at Hall Moon Bay, Calif. This specimen weighed 406 pounds, was 39 inches high and 112 inches in circumference.

## New grade standards take effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Official grading standards for American pumpkins took effect Friday — in time for Halloween and well in ahead of the Thanksgiving and Christmas pumpkin-pie baking rush.

The grade standards are voluntary and used primarily by the wholesale trade.

The standards do not require all pumpkins to have official grades. Pumpkins of unusual sizes and shapes — the kinds that make for the "scary jack-o'-lanterns" — still will be available.

Asked why grade standards have never before been established for pumpkins, the Agriculture Department spokesman said: "The industry didn't get around to requesting them before now. Usually, they are developed at the request of the industry."

To be graded U.S. No. 1, pumpkins must be well matured and cannot be broken or cracked. They must be free of damage from such things as soft rot, dry rot, freezing, disease, insects, dirt and mechanical harvesting.

The rules for U.S. No. 2 grade pumpkins are about the same, except that they need only be fairly well matured and free from serious damage.

Grading is done by the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

## Grower may put prizes in a cage next time

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (UPI) — The next time Henry Casella grows the world's biggest pumpkin, he's going to keep it in a cage.

Vandals destroyed Casella's two prize 580-pound pumpkins by slashing them to pieces with a large butcher knife or a machete. The vandals struck after he captured the Guinness world's record for growing the biggest squash on Earth, he said.

Casella also planned to enter the "twins," as he called them, in the world's largest pumpkin competition Oct. 10 in Collins, N.Y.

Instead, Owen Woodman, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, Canada, won the contest with a 481-pound whopper.

Howard Dill, also of Nova Scotia, finished in second place with a 476-pounder.

"It's a shame; it's just a shame," said Casella, who had carefully tended his prize pumpkins since June. "I'll grow them in a cage next time."

Casella, who has grown pumpkins for only four years, said an official of the Guinness Book of World's Records visited his pumpkin patch and certified the "twins" before the vandals struck.

The secret, he said, is keeping the pumpkins covered to reduce dehydration and feeding them a quart of raw milk every night with an intravenous bottle. He also poured liquid fertilizer through a hollow stake placed near the roots of the vine.

# Market orders target in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Powerful agricultural interests who won an earlier battle to preserve controlled markets in items like oranges and milk have turned to Congress to keep budget director David Stockman from reviving the issue again.

In the earlier battle, agricultural interests, with the backing of the Agriculture Department, prevented Stockman and his Office of Management and Budget from lifting federal regulations that restrict marketing of oranges, milk and a number of other commodities.

Under the present law, farmers who try to sell more than their allotted number of such items as oranges can face prosecution and heavy fines by the government.

That system — called marketing orders — is supported by the National Council of Farmer- Cooperatives, made up of groups such as SunKist, based in California, and the Associated Milk Producers Inc. But it is opposed by some small farmers and small processors of milk.

It is also opposed by budget chief Stockman, who favors an unbridled free market.

Now the winners want to carry things one step further. This year's bill to appropriate money for Stockman's agency carries a clause that prohibits the office from spending any money to review the marketing order system.

The bill has already cleared a Senate committee and a House subcommittee and it is expected to be taken up by the full House Appropriations Committee next week.

The budget office is supposed to be the president's means to oversee the expenditures and actions of the entire government, and even Agriculture Secretary John Block opposes the proposed restriction.

During the summer, he wrote House Appropriations Committee Chairman

Jamie Whitten, D-Miss. "I am opposed ... because OMB oversight is an essential part of the administration's plan to reduce the burden of federal regulation," he said.

"Agricultural marketing orders were identified early in 1981 by the vice president's task force on regulatory relief as a type of regulatory

program to be reassessed and possibly modified," he wrote. Harry Shupe, representing the National Independent Dairy-Food Association — a group of small processors of milk, cottage cheese and ice cream — said the measure seems to be one more effort by those favoring marketing orders to get help from government.

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## A chance plants may stay open

Chicago Sun-Times

Swift Independent Packing Co. says that three pork processing plants and two small sales offices scheduled to be closed may stay open yet.

The company said another round of negotiations between Swift Independent management and leaders of the United Food and Commercial Workers union produced another tentative contact.

"This is our final offer," John A. Copeland, president and chief executive officer, said on Thursday.

This is the second time Swift Independent has placed a temporary halt on the proposed closings while asking for concessions from union workers.

The company said in August that the eight-year-old pork plant in Sioux City, Iowa, would close in February, and then negotiations with union leaders began.

Workers in September rejected a tentative agreement that had been reached by the company and union leaders.

That provoked Swift Independent to say it would not only go ahead with the Sioux City shutdown but it also would close two small sales offices and pork plants in Glaswood, Iowa, and National Stock Yards, Ill. About 1,100 workers will be affected by the closings.

## Packer's force defeats proposal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) —

Workers at the Fischer Packing Co. in Louisville Thursday night rejected a proposed contract that contained concessions rolling back wages to a level seen a decade ago.

Although the workers' union, the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 227, had recommended ratification by the 620 hourly employees, the proposals was now down.

## Now you know

By United Press International

Jeanelle Kennedy Onassis, widow of President John F. Kennedy, was granted free mailing privileges for life by an act of Congress on Dec. 11, 1963 — 19 days after her husband was assassinated.

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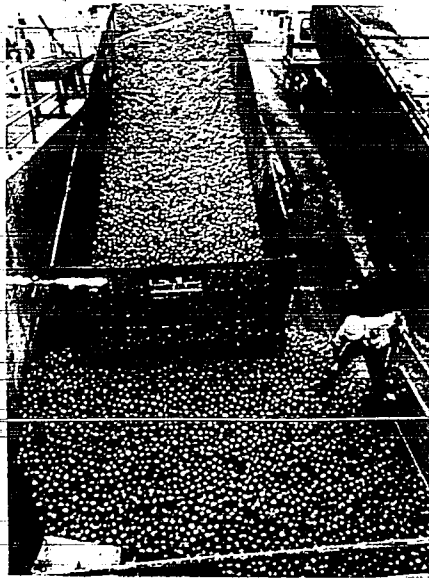
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Peeling an orange, left, releases oil which could someday turn this common fruit into a source of a powerful pest killer

## Citrus oil has potential as insecticide

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Promising new government research on using citrus oil as an insecticide came about by chance last year after some liquid from orange peelings was tossed onto a fire ant mound and the fire ants died.

Fluid from orange peelings was already used successfully to make a material for cleaning hands in industrial settings when someone at a Florida manufacturing firm threw some of the liquid onto a fire ant mound.

"The next day, people noticed that the fire ants were dead," recalled Max Bass, head of the entomology department at the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment

Station at Tifton, Ga.

"They figured there was something in the material that killed the ants and contacted us."

Potential effectiveness of a natural compound against the fire ant is ironic because of the environmental battles that have been fought over highly-toxic and cancer-causing fire ant insecticides like banned mirex and termiticide. Southern states have insisted they needed the tough chemicals because the imported fire ant has spread over 230 million acres in the South.

But researchers say they are many steps away from ever using citrus oil against fire ants.

Citrus oil also kills household pests like flies, fleas and wasps. It has worked against all species tested, but it has not yet been tried on other

agricultural pests like the boll weevil, which attacks cotton.

"But, right now, it looks like we might have a potent insecticide against household pests, and one that smells good," Bass said.

Scientists "must still isolate the insect-killing substance in citrus oil. They have identified one of the components, but they believe that several more are involved. David Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of entomology at the university, and three technicians are carrying out the research.

The work is being conducted at the University of Georgia in cooperation with the Agriculture Department's Cooperative State Research Service.

Scientists know that in raw form, crushed orange peels are less potent

than some insecticides now available. But they do not know how powerful the citrus chemical will be, to what extent it can be diluted and still be effective or the cost of producing it in its pure form.

"We're not advocating right now that everybody start using citrus oil to get rid of insect pests in the house," Bass said. "But we haven't found any problems so far."

There is no evidence that there is anything toxic to humans or warm-blooded animals in orange peels, but controlled tests must be run to make certain of that.

Experimenters found that putting an orange into a cage with flies had no effect on the flies. But the flies acted ill 15 minutes after scientists scratched the skin of an orange and put it back into the cage. In two hours all the flies were dead.

Insects also died when a damaged orange was put outside a cage, indicating that even fumes from citrus oil were deadly. Then scientists exposed insects to drops of citrus oil, which killed the flies.

They even dipped a flea-covered cat that lives in a nearby warehouse into some diluted citrus oil. All the fleas died and the cat licked its fur dry without any apparent harm.

Bass said it is possible that when the insect-killing components are isolated, the substances might be produced in the laboratory and manufactured at a lower cost than squeezing citrus oil from oranges, grapefruit, lemons or limes.

## Tests of frost-guarding bacteria delayed

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Threats of legal action and the approach of winter have delayed the first outdoor tests of a genetically engineered bacteria designed to protect crops from frost damage.

Steven Lindow, chief researcher of the University of California at Berkeley, said the bacteria pose no danger to people but can help fight frost, which causes \$1 billion in damage to the nation's crops each year.

Lindow said field testing at a research station in northern California will be delayed while the university

responds to a legal challenge from a group concerned about environmental dangers.

Author Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation of Economic Trends and representing two environmental groups, threatened to seek a restraining order to halt the testing.

Rifkin already has filed suit in federal court in Washington against the National Institute of Health for its approval of the university's request to conduct field tests with the bacteria.

Lindow also said if the tests were to begin now, "We could only do it for a couple of weeks" because winter is

approaching in northern California. He said past tests involving a chemically mutated rather than a genetically altered form of the bacteria resulted in some crops being able to withstand below-freezing temperatures.

Such an anti-frost strain blocks out normally occurring bacteria that cause plants to freeze at 32 degrees, Lindow said.

Lindow said testing will begin next April at the earliest, providing the legal challenges are overcome.

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# 'Supermarket' trend rejoins banking, securities interests

What does the development of the so-called "financial supermarket" mean to you — one of our nation's savers, investors and depositors?

That the concept is spreading rapidly from coast-to-coast is beyond dispute.

That the financial supermarket is being accepted by most of you with remarkably little question also seems clear. But what does it mean?

Answer: A lot more than you probably suspect. The supermarkets offer you a range of services from one source and emphasize convenience. Obviously, that's advantageous to you.

But they also open the way to abuses that the United States has successfully avoided for a full half-century — since the Glass-Steagall Act forced a separation of banking from the securities business.

What is becoming imperative is a moratorium on the creation of the supermarkets until we can find out whether the hodge-podge of financial institutions is in our nation's interest.

Congress must order/STOP! while our lawmakers debate and decide what new ground rules are necessary.

Not so long ago it was easy for us to answer such questions as: What's a bank? What's a brokerage firm? What's a savings and loan association? But the lines between these entities are blurring.

Just as an illustration, BankAmerica, the nation's largest bank, now owns Charles Schwab & Co., the nation's largest discount stockbroker.

A group of savings banks and savings and loan associations offer stock brokerage services through a subsidiary organization called Invest. Dreyfus, the large mutual fund organization, has purchased a bank in New Jersey and now makes car and mortgage loans.

So what does it mean to you? It certainly means more choices. As the concept of a financial supermarket grows, several giant organizations are emerging that offer a wide range of services under one roof. Sears, for instance, is now as much a financial services company as a merchant, with Allstate (insurance and savings), Dean Witter Reynolds

**Now you know**  
By United Press International

Borst, Gaudeloupe, had 1 1/2 inches of rain in a one-minute period Nov. 28, 1970.



Sylvia Porter

(investments) and Coldwell Banker (real estate) under one umbrella.

Citigroup and other major banks are aiming for the supermarket goal, too. Citicorp owns a savings and loan in California, a credit offering in South Dakota and wants the law changed in Delaware so it can enter the insurance business. This surely spurs competition.

But is your "supermarket" representative informed in all the services offered? Are the prices of the services competitive with those offered by companies specializing in each service? Are you — consulting the services your patronage deserves? —

And now the most vital point. While a number of the nation's largest banks feel Glass-Steagall is outmoded and have tried to circumvent it, this law has prevented abuses that led to the crash of 1929 and the bank failures of the early 1930s. Do we want to risk again bank manipulation of their own stock prices and the dumping into customer portfolios of questionable securities (low-quality bonds of Latin

American nations)?

Do we want the funds we deposit at banks to be used in the inherently risky securities business? Do we want the government also to take on the massive job of insuring banks against mistakes in stocks and bonds?

The time has come for Congress to re-examine the entire issue of how the financial services industry is structured, says Ed O'Brian, president of the Securities Industry Association. "Congress should look at the legal underpinnings of the industry, see where changes are necessary, and keep those that protect customers."

Right now, federal regulators are ignoring the law and making arbitrary decisions about which bank activities are and are not legal. To add to the confusion, states have separate regulatory schemes. And banks have been "shopping" the states to find a state legislature willing to change the laws to suit their needs.

No! This is a free-for-all that endangers our entire financial structure. We've enjoyed the best financial system in the world for half a century. We deserve no less in the future.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

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**Business**

# ARMs giving buyers a hand

By MARSHA TAYLOR  
Newhouse News Service

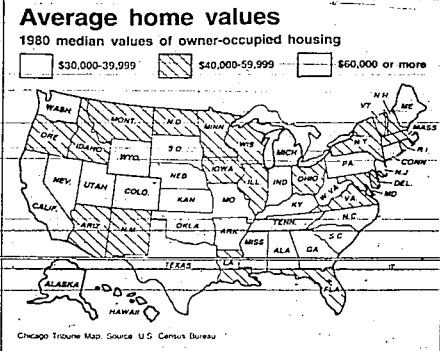
WASHINGTON — U.S. homebuyers are getting a hand from ARMs. In the past few weeks, say housing experts around the country, ARMs — or adjustable-rate mortgages, also known as VRMs for variable-rate mortgages — finally have gained enough consumer acceptance to rival fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages. "There's a security-blanket feeling about the VRMs that didn't exist before," says Robert O'Brien, chairman of Carteret Savings & Loan Association in Marlton, N.J. "Homebuyers didn't understand them and, frankly, I'm not sure the (securities and loan) business did either."

"But everybody's beginning to see that fixed-rate mortgages don't make sense anymore. . . . And the S&Ls are beginning to price VRMs in such a way as to make them competitive."

Since most prospective homebuyers are unable to pay cash for a house or condominium, the best — and often the only — available way to buy a home for the past three decades has been a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage.

In 1981, in the face of soaring market interest rates that caught S&Ls paying top dollar on short-term deposits but earning little on long-term mortgage loans, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency authorized ARMs.

ARMs are mortgages with a rate of interest that fluctuates each one, three or five years. The rate usually is pegged to interest on three- or six-month Treasury bills; interest on one-, three- or five-year Treasury securities; or the average contract mortgage rate for existing homes nationwide compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The pre-



payment penalties sometimes attached to 30-year mortgages usually are eliminated.

The idea that their interest rate would vary during the life of a mortgage has proved hard for homebuyers to accept.

"Just last month my husband and I used an ARM to buy a house," says one S&L industry professional who declines to be quoted by name, "and frankly, even I had reservations."

But, she says, increasing consumer acceptance is in direct proportion to improved ARM rates. "Our loan starts at around 2.25 points below the market rate for 30-year mortgages. ARMs probably aren't for everyone, but we won't be in this house for more than five years or so anyway — so what do we need a 30-year mortgage for?"

Pellenc Homestead and Savings Association in New Orleans, the largest S&L in Louisiana, began in 1982 to offer only adjustable-rate mortgages, says its president, Robert M. Shofstahl. Buyer acceptance initially was poor.

"Then all of a sudden — in July, August and September of this year — we've written almost as much business as we did in all of 1982," Shofstahl says. "And all of it's ARMs. Our competitors are even copying the deal we're making."

Pellenc offers an ARM with a bargain first-year rate of 10.5 percent, he says. Interest is adjusted each subsequent year, pegged to the FHLLB mortgage contract rate, and there is no interest floor or ceiling. In July 1983, for example, the interest rate would have been adjusted to 12.75

percent for a homebuyer who had taken out a Pellenc mortgage in July 1982 for 75 percent of the purchase price of a home.

"I don't think I need hesitate to say that this is a conservative area of the country, and fixed-rate mortgages are as much a way of life here as elsewhere," Shofstahl says. "There are fixed-rate rates still offered at other S&Ls here, so if people are coming to us it's because they see the ARM is giving them a better deal."

Consumer acceptance of ARMs "was very slim as recently as a year ago," says Robert E. Hecht Sr., chairman and president of Baltimore Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Within the past six months, however, Baltimore Federal has begun to write two-thirds in three-quarters of its mortgages as ARMs, Hecht says. In contrast to the 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages at 13.5 percent, Baltimore Federal offers a one-year ARM at 10.75 percent and a three-year ARM at 12.25 percent. Interest adjusted at the stated interval is pegged to either the one- or three-year Treasury rate, but is limited to six percentage points above or below the original rate.

To maintain S&L profitability in a deregulated financial environment with volatile interest rates, S&Ls need to make loans and pay interest at similar rates and for similar periods, says chief economist Dr. James W. Christian of the United League of Savings Institutions in Chicago. For most S&Ls, ARMs are the answer. "But how fast the ARM takes over the mortgage market depends on how good we make it for the homebuyer," Christian says.

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## Cellular phone service sponsors predict multi-billion dollar market

By GRAEME BROWNING  
United Press International

CHICAGO — Sponsors of the first cellular mobile telephone service predict a multi-billion dollar market in mobile phones by the year 2000.

At a news conference marking introduction of Ameritech's service, company president Bob Barnett said cellular phone service will revolutionize the communications industry.

Ameritech, Mobile Communications Inc., the first company to offer the system on a commercial basis, expects 5,000 customers in the Chicago area after one year of service, Barnett said.

"By the end of the century we are anticipating a \$2.8-billion market in cellular phones," Barnett said. Ameritech will begin actively marketing the service in the Chicago area, with 12,000 customers anticipated by the end of the first year, said Sheila Griffin, Ameritech manager of marketing.

The company plans to institute service in Detroit, Milwaukee and Cincinnati, Ohio, during 1984, Griffin said. She said the potential for customers has been estimated at 100,000 in Chicago alone.

Cellular telephone technology has been widely hailed as the replacement for the single-transmitter technology currently used in mobile phones.

Most mobile phones now depend on a single high-power radio transmitter to relay calls to the regular telephone network. Single transmitters are limited in range and calls fade out within short distances, making mobile phones useful for limited purposes only.

Cellular technology depends upon a "cell-like" grid of low-power transmitters connected first to mobile telephone switching offices, and then to regular land-based telephone networks.

Each cellular mobile telephone contains a micro-computer as well as radio apparatus. As a caller drives

through the grid in a metropolitan area, the computer transfers the call from one switching office to the other.

Calls can be made from a much wider range than presently possible because the switching mechanism prohibits fade-out. In addition, the cellular system can tap into several hundred different radio channels, eliminating the backlog of calls that now plagues mobile phone networks.

The cost of purchasing and installing a cellular phone currently runs around \$3,000, with service fees totaling \$50-\$150 a month. Those costs are expected to come down as the popularity of the cellular system grows.

Griffin said the biggest users of the new system will be found in the construction, real estate and personal services industries.

**Now you know**  
By United Press International

The Wright brothers were high school dropouts.



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Taxpayers with large amounts of "tax preference items" may find themselves subject to the extended alternative minimum tax (AMT) and their favorable tax treatment may be so aggressively sought it's diminished considerably.

Generally, here's how the new AMT is calculated. You begin with adjusted gross income and add to it the so-called tax preference items: your capital gain deduction including gains on dairy cows and breeding stock (the 60% you exclude from regular tax), interest from oil-severance certificates, the \$100/\$200 dividend exclusion, the bargain element of income-trust payments, certain accelerated depreciation, percentage depletion, intangible drilling costs, and others.

From this total, you subtract an exemption, \$30,000 if you're single, \$40,000 if you're married filing a joint return, plus your charitable contributions, your home mortgage interest, usually losses, medical expenses exceeding 10% of adjusted income, other interest to the extent of total net investment income and a few other miscellaneous deductions.

The balance is your "alternative minimum taxable income," subject to a 20% tax rate. If the tax so calculated is larger than your regular income tax, you are required to pay the higher amount. Very few credits can be used to offset the AMT, so don't count on a taxable investment credits, targeted jobs credit or other such credits to eliminate this tax.

The AMT is one of the most complicated provisions in the tax law; if you think you may be faced with it, you should definitely review your situation with the accountants at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook.

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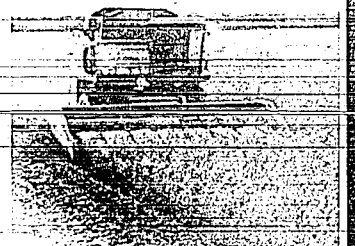
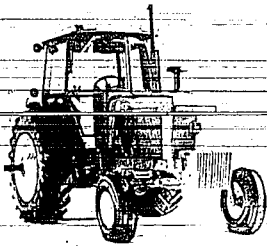
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Model	WAS	NOW
Model 2240 50 HP Demo	\$17,900	<b>\$14,000</b> w/Bonus
Model 2440 60 HP	\$23,000	<b>\$18,300</b> w/Bonus
Model 4040 70 HP	\$39,000	<b>\$31,500</b> w/Bonus
Model 4240 110 HP	<b>SOLD!</b>	<b>\$34,500</b> w/Bonus
Model 4640 Power steering power front	\$66,000	<b>\$52,000</b> w/Bonus
Model 158 JD Loader	\$4,300	<b>\$3,300</b>
Model 148 JD Loader	\$3,700	<b>\$2,600</b>

MISCELLANEOUS		
Model	WAS	NOW
Model 8300 10' 18x7 Grain Drill	\$5,800	<b>\$4,650</b>
Model 8300 w/Assear 12' 21x7 Grain Drill	\$6,300	<b>\$5,100</b>
Model 355 16" Offset Disc	\$12,800	<b>\$10,000</b>
Model 4200 4-RTM 18" Plow	\$8,200	<b>\$6,850</b>
Model 4200 3-RTM 18" Plow	\$6,200	<b>\$5,000</b>
Kewanee 12 Roller Harrow	\$6,200	<b>\$5,100</b>
Lilliston 8-Row Bean Windrower	\$7,500	<b>\$5,950</b>
Lilliston 6-Row Cultivator	\$3,550	<b>\$2,950</b>

Model	WAS	NOW
Pickett 12-Row Bean Cutter	\$9,950	<b>\$7,650</b>
Pickett 6-Row Bean Cutter	\$4,500	<b>\$3,300</b>
Alloway Cultivators 6-Row	\$4,150	<b>\$3,400</b>
Alloway Cultivators 6-Row	\$5,150	<b>\$4,350</b>
Alloway Cultivators 12-Row	\$8,650	<b>\$7,400</b>
Shields & Disc Extra		

New Mon-O-Sem Precision AIR PLANTERS		
Model	WAS	NOW
6-Row PN	\$8,315	<b>\$6,600</b>
6-Row PBC	\$10,035	<b>\$8,000</b>
12-Row PN	\$17,500	<b>\$13,500</b>
12-Row PBC	\$21,500	<b>\$16,500</b>
Plies & Chemical Applicators & Monitors Extra		
How Fox 55TD Rippert Crowner w/gauge wheels	\$7,800	<b>\$6,200</b>
HD Wilcox Bottom 18" Spring Reset	\$10,500	<b>\$7,500</b>

Model	WAS	NOW
Stock No. 60-04-0233 Cleaner CII w/cab	\$10,500	<b>\$6,000</b>
Stock No. 60-04-0673 Lilliston 4200 1 year old, repa	\$27,500	<b>\$18,500</b>
Stock 60-04-0778 Massey Super 92 2800	\$2,800	<b>\$1,500</b>
No. 60-04-0909 510 w/cab	\$12,500	<b>\$8,500</b>
Stock No. 60-04-0967 Lilliston 4200	\$15,500	<b>\$12,000</b>
Stock No. 60-04-0976 Case 660 w/cab	\$7,000	<b>\$5,000</b>
Stock No. 60-04-0981 Case 660 w/cab	\$6,500	<b>\$4,700</b>
Stock No. 60-04-0989 JD 95 w/cab	\$7,000	<b>\$4,900</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1022 JD 55 w/cab	\$7,000	<b>\$5,250</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1022 4620 w/cab 700 hours 450 hours w/dip & Pour Elevator	\$65,000	<b>\$55,000</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1152 6600D w/cab 140 hours w/dip & pour elevator	\$38,500	<b>\$34,000</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1160 Case 600	\$3,500	<b>\$2,500</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1192 JD 6620 700 hours very clean	\$64,000	<b>\$53,000</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1199 JD 8820 750 hours	\$82,000	<b>\$74,000</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1222 JD 6400 gen w/cab	\$18,000	<b>\$14,500</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1224 JD 7720 w/cab & air	\$68,000	<b>\$56,000</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1227 JD 7700D w/cab & air 1480 hours, clean	\$42,000	<b>\$36,000</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1229 JD 105D w/cab	\$13,500	<b>\$9,500</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1233 IHC 915 w/cab very clean	\$27,000	<b>\$21,000</b>
Stock No. 60-04-1237 JD 7700 w/cab & air	\$29,000	<b>\$23,000</b>

## INTEREST WAIVER ON MANY NEW & USED ITEMS DISCS, PLOWS & ROLLER HARROWS

Model	WAS	NOW
Stock No. 60 JD 10 RWA	\$850	<b>\$650</b>
Stock No. 60-02-0792 JD 210 14"	\$4,300	<b>\$3,200</b>
Stock No. 60-02-0925 IHC 470-19"	\$4,900	<b>\$3,800</b>
Stock No. 60-02-0978 Eversman 14"	\$2,300	<b>\$1,650</b>
Stock No. 60-02-1040 IHC 370 18"	\$4,500	<b>\$3,300</b>
Stock No. 60-02-1053 Ace 14" Roller Harrow	\$4,750	<b>\$3,750</b>
Stock No. 60-02-1083 JD 110 12" 210"	\$3,250	<b>\$2,500</b>
Stock No. 60-02-1089 Kewanee 20" Roller Harrow	\$6,900	<b>\$5,750</b>
Stock No. 60-02-1120 JD BWA 13" Disc w/new blades	\$3,400	<b>\$2,900</b>
Stock No. 60-02-1140 ME 520 Disc 14"	\$2,100	<b>\$1,650</b>
Stock No. 60-02-1250 Ford 14" Disc w/wings	\$2,750	<b>\$1,750</b>

Model	WAS	NOW
Stock No. 60-02-1262 3-point Disc	\$500	<b>\$375</b>
Stock No. 60-02-1273 12' Roller Harrow Excellent condition	\$3,500	<b>\$2,900</b>
Stock No. 60-02-1274 12' Roller Harrow Excellent condition	\$3,500	<b>\$2,900</b>
Stock No. 60-02-1275 Waldon 2x11" hitch	\$2,500	<b>\$1,700</b>
Stock No. 60-03-0304 Massey 57 3 bottom plow	\$1,650	<b>\$1,100</b>
Stock 60-03-0473 JD 845D 4 bottom Repa, excellent cond.	\$6,200	<b>\$4,000</b>
Stock No. 60-03-0618 JD 845 3 bottom	\$1,250	<b>\$700</b>
Stock No. 60-03-1001 Ford 5 bottom on hand	\$4,650	<b>\$3,000</b>
Stock No. 60-03-1095 JD 845 4 bottom	\$1,650	<b>\$1,200</b>
Stock No. 60-03-1102 IHC 641 4 bottom	\$1,450	<b>\$950</b>
Stock No. 60-03-1249 JD 845 4 bottom	\$1,500	<b>\$950</b>

**AND MORE!**  
We have many used Choppers, Balers, Windrowers, Planters & Feed Wagons IN STOCK - COME SEE US FOR A DEAL!

THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING OF THE EQUIPMENT WE HAVE - COME IN & DEAL AS WE NEED CASH - TO PAY THE BANK!

**GEM EQUIPMENT INC.**  
Kimberly Road Twin Falls 733-7272

# Classified

# Legals- Announcements- Selected offers

001-010

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**Times-News Tiger Ads**

Pay to run your ad for one week and if the item doesn't sell during that week - we will either run your ad for an additional week FREE OF CHARGE or we WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY!

At a special price only if you must receive payment before we publish your ad.

Other great only on items for sale (other than real estate)

If your item doesn't sell we will either run your ad for one additional week FREE OF CHARGE or we WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY!

At a special price only if you must receive payment before we publish your ad.

At a special price only if you must receive payment before we publish your ad.

**The Times-News**  
733-0931

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Annual Public Hearing on Senior Programs available through THE OLDER AMERICANS ACT for Fiscal Year 1984, will be held at 1309 Kimberly Road at 10:00 a.m., October 17, 1983.

**Noticia de Junta Publica**

La junta publica anual de programas de ayuda a la tercera edad, disponible por el Acta de Los Americanos Americanos para el año fiscal del 1984, se celebrara el dia, Octubre 17, 1983, en la direccion: 1309 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho, a las 10:00 A.M.

**PUBLISH:** Saturday & Sunday, October 8 & 9, 1983, and Saturday & Sunday, October 15 & 16, 1983.

**NOTICE OF BIDS**

The South Central Agency's Weatherization Program is seeking bids for labor to weatherize homes in the Magic Valley area. The work will include but is not limited to the installation of floor insulation, heat duct insulation, door replacement, and mobile home skirting.

Bidders will meet November 4, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. at 726 Shoshone St. W. to receive specifications and required regulations.

Bids will be considered by price, quality and availability. The service, South Central Agency reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

**PUBLISH:** Friday, October 14, through Thursday, October 20, 1983.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISMENT**

Separate sealed bids for the construction of concrete diversion structure, roadway bridge, and flow reduction device will be received by Lower Snake River Acquirer Recharge District at the office of Edwards, Howard & Martens, Inc. until 1:30 p.m. (Standard Time) - Daylight Savings Time - October 19, 1983, and then at office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following "locations":

- Edwards, Howard & Martens, Inc., 1139 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the offices of Edwards, Howard & Martens, Inc., 1139 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, upon payment of \$20.00 for each set.

Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any nonbidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded \$10.00.

A Public Hearing will be held at the State of Idaho is required for this work.

A Bidder's Surety in the amount of not less than 10 percent must accompany each bid.

**DATE:** October 12, 1983.

**LOWER SNAKE RIVER ACQUIRER RECHARGE DISTRICT**

**PUBLISH:** Sunday, October 16, Thursday, October 20, and 27, 1983.

### Announcements

- 001-Florists
  - Margie's Flowers for loss; dulcinea All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.
- 002-Lost & Found
  - CHECK DAILED FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS**
  - NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
  - LOCATED: 130 6TH AVE. W.
  - 1. Spaniel, male, black.
  - 2. Lab, female, gold.
  - 3. Sheepdog X, male, black, brown & white.
  - 4. Poodle X, male, brown.
  - 5. Spanish X, female, black & white.
  - 6. Wire hair Terrier, female, white.
  - 7. Doby, female, black & white.
  - 8. Cock-Poo, female, black & white.
  - 9. Spaniel X, male, black & white.

### 004-Special Notices

- RELAX WITH SELF HYP.**
- Rollins, Victor, 3116 N. Depression, child birth, bad habits. Ask your Doctor. Call Twin Falls 734-2781.
- 005-Memorial Notices
- 006-Personals
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Call 733-8300
- DIVORCE, Bankruptcy, Mts, typing extra.** Can buy mail orders 734-2781.
- EXTRA MONEY**
- Crafts & Handwork, CSI 3rd Annual Harvest Festival. Fast Money opportunity. For booth - rental call Colin Randolph, 733-8684 ext. 309.
- FOR THE LARGEST Selection of Gifts in town.** Come to the Holiday Gift Shop for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, Christmas or just say I Love You. 1910 1st St. Special 117 Main Ave. East-Arkose-the-station-from-Bank-a-Just.
- HOTLINE**
- 733-9122
- A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7pm.
- Lady would like to meet gentleman in 60's. Lover of country, news, traveling, home life, non-smoker. Write Box J-53, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.
- LAW SHOP**
- Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$80. Will, \$30. or less. Real estate, \$125. Call 335-0732, 85915.
- LOSE WEIGHT NOW!** Ask how! Herb, Slim & Trim. Call Mike 734-2929.
- MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES**
- by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage, Local Nationwide. No fee, donation only. Box 1429, Ft. Santa Monica, CA 90406.
- MORMONISM**
- What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2913, 676-9183, 543-6242 for a recorded news message daily.
- PREGNANCY HOTLINE**
- Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472.
- Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

### 006-Personals

- SINGLE Man** seeking girl 27-32 yrs. TF area, traveling, dancing. 676-5581 Rt. #2, Box 2433, Heyburn, 83336.
- Wanted** - Send self addressed - stamped envelope for free - 100 QUARTERS, Box 144; Hansen, 10 8334.
- SINGLE PARENTS** - PWP social group. Adult Activities, Discussions, Friendship & Support. Call 324-3783, 352-4556, 326-4730, 733-2114.
- The Velvet Danceband plays every Sunday night at the Blue X-10.
- WANTED** 20-35 yr old female roommate to share house in country subdivision. \$150 + utilities month. 734-7683 at 6.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

- COOKS** we have a full time position open in long term care facility. Experienced to preferred. Call 423-5591.
- GROUND FLOOR OPPT.** \$1000-\$2000/wk
- National company on expansion program, needs 3 regional managers to provide service retail, wholesale accounts, weekly repeat business. Mr. Sykes, 415-509-0390.
- LAW OFFICE**
- Excellent Vocational Skills required. Legal experience preferred. Call 734-7726, attorney DOE Call 734-7726 between 10 & 12.
- PART TIME RETAIL SALES:** Good opportunity for housewives, teachers, etc. Send resume to Box 153, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICES DIRECTOR.**
- Manage large department in 23-bed acute hospital with 50 bed CARF accredited comprehensive rehab center. Excellent benefits & compensation program. Must be RPT with management experience. Submit resume to Personnel.
- Good Samaritan Hospital, Puyallup, WA 98371.
- POSITION OPEN** Skyview Hazidrol for RN, part time days, & RN part time or full time evenings. Please call 733-4845 ask for Mary Lou or Nita. We are an equal opportunity employer.
- R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s interested in providing in-home nursing care to terminally ill patients may contact Gary Thielien, R.N., at Mountain Health & Hospice, 734-0667.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

- LUNCH COOK NEEDED!** Full time position. Must be experienced. Call 879-5077.
- MANAGER** for retail hard goods store located on the northside. Duties include selling, buying merchandise. Applicant should have retail sales experience. Mechanical aptitude very desirable. Liberal fringe benefits. Send complete resume and salary requirements to Box H-5, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.
- MY HUSBAND** took 117lbs in 74 lbs. I lost 22lbs in 8 wks. on all my collagen. If you are 10lbs to 20lbs over weight & have low energy call 324-4232 about this all natural program. Ask for Donna. Satisfaction guaranteed. Obonchian insurance needs experienced all lines claims processor. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. P.O. 269 Twin Falls ID.
- Part Time Medical Transcription Receptionist - Must have medical terminology exp & exc typing skills. Only experienced need apply. Reply to Box 5-52, c/o Times News, Box 543, Twin Falls, ID.
- WANTED** Delivery person with good driving record and habits. Must have vehicle and be at least 18 years of age and insurable. See Mr. Tracy Soutter at George K's Restaurant, Kimberly Rd., 734-8739.
- Wanted:** My Helper. Non-smoker, steady Pns, 10 Aubrecht Lane. Lawrence County Tenn. NY 11539-316-565-057.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

- RESUMES:** Professionally written, reasonable, free confidential. Christine 678-2777.
- SAWILLER or Filter-ops**
- Lumber mill, Eastern Arizona. Good salary & excellent fringe benefits. Resumes to: Southwestern Forestry Industries, Box 428, Espee, AZ 85925. 602-333-2626. EOE/M/F.
- The Bon**
- RETAIL MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT SALES MANAGER**
- The... Bon... a leading retail... how accepting resumes for Sales Management positions. Applicants must have a strong retail background and practical management experience. Outstanding opportunity exists for career advancement. Benefits package includes medical, dental, vision care, paid vacations, profit-sharing investment program. Life insurance, credit union and retirement program. Salary depends on experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to P.O. Box 423, Twin Falls 83301.
- Walters Needed!** Must be 19. No experience necessary. Apply in person at the Pizza Hut, 1201 South Lincoln in Jerome.
- WALKER-Alcohol & Drug Abuse Treatment Center**
- Needs DRN RN part time, on-call basis, 3 LPN's, part time. Call DNS 834-4433

### 008-Sales People

- in 10 minutes a day** checking out bargains classified can pay off handsomely.
- SALES-MONEY MEN-WOMEN**
- NATURE PERSON**
- Health & energetic children, unlimited leads, travel, work hard & make \$25,000.00 a year - commission - Call 609-826-0767 or 800-820-4296.
- WANTED:** New and Used Car Salesperson. Experience not needed. Will train the right person. Must be willing to follow instructions. Excellent pay-plan, group insurance, and paid vacation. Apply in person to Bud English, Car Sales & Imports, 409 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, MO. No phone calls please.
- 010-Professional Services**
- LEASE** Sales Computer w/all software and pay only for service. 734-0709.
- 015-Babysitters**
- ABC** Christian Day Care & Pro-School, New Hours 6:30-8:15pm. 734-2323
- BABYSITTING** anytime, Day & night & weekends too. All ages welcome. Drop in anytime. Very reasonable rates, have excellent references. Call 734-0778.
- Babysitting** my home, any age. Drops-in welcome. 733-3314.
- BABYSITTING** in my home \$4.50 for 1 child a day. Call 734-5983.
- EXPERIENCED** farm equipment salesman capable of immediate return. Large volume dealership. Protected territory & commission. Excellent earning potential for self-motivated person. 3 years experience in farm machinery sales is mandatory. Send resume to P.O. Box 703, Meridian, Idaho 83442, attention Sales Manager.
- SALARY & COMMISSION**
- That's what you'll receive if selected to represent us in Magic Valley. We prefer a college graduate with successful business exp. Excellent training, outstanding benefits. Resume to Box 8928, Boise, ID 83707.

**Come Play Santa With Us**

**Hundreds of items in the classied pages of the Times-News**

*Will fit the needs of gift givers*

**Phone: 733-0931 to place your ad**

**Grand Opening**

**SIERRA GRANDE SIERRA GRANDE**



**OPEN HOUSE:** Models Open Saturday & Sunday 1-4 Monday-Wednesday 1-4

**SALE PRICE \$65,000.** The most quality for the price. Options include crown ceilings throughout, colonial, custom oak cabinets, range & dishwasher, central air, ceiling fan, fireplace, 3 bedrooms with extra large master suite, 2 baths, redwood deck. You have to see this home to believe it!

Idaho Housing Funds Available at Interest Rates As Low As 6.5% - 1-family or 2 - \$28,000 - each dependent add 1500. Maximum sales price \$65,000. Program specially designed for first time buyers. LIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE. HURRY!

**Green Estates**

**WILLS, INC.**

Directions: Turn east off Eastland to South, Watch for flags. Weekdays 734-4411 • Weekends 734-3311









# Recreational-Automotive

121-140

### 121-Boats & Access.

**DUCK HUNTERS** now 20' **QUICK** Boat, motor & trailer, \$3,500. 837-4532 eve's.

**Evlinrod & Mercury** motor, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Ctr. Heyburn/Burley. 678-7473.

12' **MERCRAFT**, 7½ horse power, good condition. \$2,500. Call 734-5228.

13' **GRUMMAN** Aluminum Boat, good condition. \$2,450. 733-2500.

18' Fiberglass boat, w/10HP Mercury & trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,500. 734-5383.

16 Ft. Tahiti Ski Boat with 115 hp. Outboard. Dealer trailer. See at 220 Huddleston Dr. 326-5470.

1984 **SEASWISS** Are now on display at Magic Valley Marina. 2½ West on Hwy 20 & 93. 733-6141.

### 122-Sporting Goods

**BROWNING** 12 Gauge Auto with 2 barrels. Asking \$450. Call 733-2500.

**COLT** .45, excellent condition. Wholesale & retail. 733-4140 after 5pm.

**HMR** Toys. \$50. Sears. 410 S. 45. Stevens. \$30 BA, \$60. Russ. 782 BA w/ box shell. \$80. Call 733-6000.

### 123-Automotive

**123-23-02** **TRUCKS** with excellent condition. \$275 each. 734-5032.

**WINCHESTER** Model 97, 19 gauge, full choic. \$195. Winchester Model 50, 12 gauge vent rib automatic, full choic. \$225. Call 734-5032.

**20 GAUGE Mossberg** pump & 6 boxes of shells. Single shot. \$119. Call 733-2500.

**7mm magnum sports-trail** rifle. Douglas barrel. S&W action and rings. Rodding. \$218 stock, custom stock, new coat \$1279, asking \$485. 733-4249.

**125-Travel Trailers**

**DEALER** for Silverstreak Trailers, Farmers Exchange, Heyburn, 837-6294 days. 875-0323 eve's.

**RV SECURITY PARKING**. By the month or by the year. 734-5143.

**THREE NEW 1983 Ranger** trailers. Two 16x30. One 16x20. Wholesale. Closing out at dealer cost. Call 733-2500. Wholesale. Large discounts. A, B & C financing. See us at Hwy 25, Pauli, ID. 438-5500.

### WILDERNESS & GIMARRON

"So Many Ways To Go For The Quality In Life."

Travel Trailers from 19' to 35' in Wheelers from 24' to 35'. Terrific selection of Used Trailers & 5th Wheels, all priced right.

### BONANZA RV CENTER

400 Blk. Overland Ave. Burley, ID. Ph: 678-9476

12' **GO LITE CAMP TRAILER** for sale. \$395 or offer. Call 678-9372.

1976 **FIREBALL 24V**, AC, Easy lift hitch & equalizers, excellent cond. 734-5007.

1978 **5TH WHEEL**, like new, 30' soft contained, \$7500. Call 728-0767.

30' **COLUMBIA Park Model**. Wood heat stove, propane cook stove, 12 volt power, 10 kitchen, \$1850 or best offer. Must sell. Take car, truck or livestock as part trade. 543-4878.

30' 5th wheel **PROWLER**, excellent condition. \$9,000. 733-8316.

128-Campers & Shells

Fiberglass Camper Shell for long wheel base pickup. \$350. Call 733-0707.

**CLASSITE 617** Fiberglass shell for full size pickup. RU tinted glass, sliding cab & side windows. \$1,500. Over \$1000 new. \$700 installed. 733-7142.

**SPORTING** Camper, 6' excellent. 725 Glen Ave. West or Call 734-7227.

**SELF CONTAINED CAMPER**, 1400. 1981 54298 evenings.

### 127-Motor Homes

**BEST LITTLE RV** Lot in the Country! Be sure to see the largest, fantastic, clean inventory of quality RV's now on display, where prices are lower, only the best at International Motor Homes. Wendell 538-2301.

**CLASS A MOTOR HOME** for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027. Dealer 5pm 733-9242.

**NEW 20' FIVE BROW** for rent. Sleeps 7. Call 678-3338 after 5pm.

**\$1,000 OVER INVOICE**

**NEW 1983 24' Fireball**, motor, heat and great level air conditioning.

**NEW 1983 24' Legend**, Ford 400, and solid oak interior. Won't last long at these prices. Come see the best drive at TRAVEL TOWN, 643 Second Ave. S. T.E. 734-2291.

1975 GMC High Camper Special. 1-ton truck with 18 ft. overcab. Lump Aspy-camper. Less than 40,000 miles. \$9000. Must see appropriate. 325-5470.

1977 MINI WINNIE. Good condition, lots of extras. \$12,500. 733-6756.

1977 28' Diplomat. Loaded, good condition. 1300 miles. \$16,000-make offer 535-2925.

1983 35' 5th wheel motor home. 220 miles. Ford 450, loaded, has everything. Save \$8000.

1981 Transland, all equipped, exc cond. Priced to sell. Trades accepted. With bank financing. G & G Manufacturing & Sales, Hwy 25, Pauli, ID. 438-5500.

71 CLASS A 20' Paro Arrow. GM air, soft contained. 897 miles. Low miles, exc cond. \$8950. 734-4024.

### 127-Motor Homes

**MOTOR HOME FOR RENT**. Call 734-2382.

**PACE ARROW:**

"The Pioneer in Affordable Luxury."

Great selection of Used Motor Homes. Don't buy until you have checked our prices!

### BONANZA RV CENTER

400 Blk. Overland Ave. Burley, ID. Ph: 678-9476

### TIOGA:

"America's Best Motor Home Value."

See our selection of used Motor Homes. FANTASTIC!

### BONANZA RV CENTER

400 Blk. Overland Ave. Burley, ID. Ph: 678-9476

### 128-Utility Trailers

**4 WHEEL STOCK TRAILER** Like new, strong & sturdy. Will haul anything. \$475 or best offer. Take part trade. Call 543-4878.

### 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

**FOR SALE**. Ladder rack for long bed import. \$75. 733-0292 or 734-2929.

**Good Modular ROCKET WHEELS** (Now at used critical Tractor). 13" dia. Two 15x, \$40 ea. One 14x \$25. One 15x chrome \$25. One 13x \$15. Chrome 12". 733-2500.

**WE REBUILD HYDRAULIC JACKS** at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone Street. South Twin Falls, ID.

1973 **DELTA TRAWLER**, good shape, \$150 or best offer. Call 328-5992 after 5pm.

1981 **HONDA** Accord engine and auto - trans. - 16,000 miles. car was totaled. \$550. 678-0770 or 678-5767.

351 Cleveland 4 cyl. engine. \$250. 543-4525 or 543-6097.

40 GAL. Upright gas tank for pickup. \$60. Unions towing converter for Chev 2501400. \$54. 423-5549.

### 133-Autos Wanted

**WANTED** 1950 or 67 Nova 2 dr w/wh or without engine & transmission. Will buy outright or trade for auto you desire. Call 734-0795 days. 734-1665 eve's. Mel.

### 135-Cycles & Supplies

**TRAIL BREAKER** 2 w/1 dr motorcycle, great for deer & off hunting. \$559. 423-5895.

1980 **HONDA** 1250 Enduro, low miles, new cond., well cared for. 324-7855 after 5pm.

**NEW** 1981 Yamaha 125 Scooters. \$500 mpp. \$660 each. Call 734-4923.

72 Honda 100. \$100. 74 Honda 350. \$400. 2 coats. 72 & 83 Yamaha's \$30 each. 733-5228. Wabco 77 Generator. \$17,500. or see at 2029 Sherry Dr. T.F.

Buy, sell, trade, hire-classified is the one place you can do it all.

### 138-Heavy Equipment

**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

J.D. 500C Backhoe. \$19,500. J.D. 544 Loader. \$24,500. Wabco 77 Generator. \$17,500.

**ELLIOTT'S INC.**, 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID. 678-9787

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1430

### 139-Heavy Equipment

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

**SMALL Hydratork**, 6' tower. \$1975. 837-4383 eve's.

**SMITH** air compressor with jack hammer & rock breaker. \$850-2150.

1982 **GMC** 6 cylinder, runs good, looks good. Radio. \$495. 734-0764 after 5pm.

1977 **Kawco**, K100, 610021T, 9 spd, air conditioner. \$1179. Plus, with Reyco 4' lat, factory tag, exceptionally clean. \$6500. 678-3798 or 678-0042.

### 140-Trucks

**GMC V6 1961** 1 ton. 25,000 miles on new motor. 1 owner. Good cattle rack. Like new tires. \$2000. Call 423-3168 eve's.

1956 **DODGE** 2 ton. New outfit, good boot bod. \$1500. Call 733-7500.

1982 **GMC** 6 cylinder, runs good, looks good. Radio. \$495. 734-0764 after 5pm.

1977 **Kawco**, K100, 610021T, 9 spd, air conditioner. \$1179. Plus, with Reyco 4' lat, factory tag, exceptionally clean. \$6500. 678-3798 or 678-0042.

### 140-Trucks

**WE WILL PAY CASH** for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automotives. Frontier Motors, 734-8340.

### 140-Trucks

**TRUCK PARTS**, Cummins injectors, wheel bearings & seals, fan hub, fan, chains, binders, etc. \$1200. 734-3061. after 5pm 473-5747.

**MAKE OFFER-MUST SELL!** 1970 **FREIGHTLINER**, 100 Cummins, 13 speed. Also 40' ballbed trailer. \$2000. Scheel and Bud. 437-5336.

### 140-Trucks

1976 **GMC** 3/4 ton, w/camper shell, dual tanks, propane. Exc. condition. ALSO 1986 Ford Mustang. Call 423-5032.

### 140-Trucks

**WE WILL PAY CASH** for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automotives. Frontier Motors, 734-8340.

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### 140-Trucks

**TRUCK PARTS**,

# Automotive

140-175

**140—Trucks**  
 1983 FORD F850 534 engine, 194 tranny, 54 Hyd. Tor. 8000, 10,000 lbs. front, good rubber, \$1000. 734-4222.  
 1987 Dodge runs great, overload springs, 700, 734-2649 after 5pm.  
 1987 Chevy 3/4 ton, 300, new tires, good condition, \$1200. Call 734-0397.  
 1985 Ford F150 1/2 ton pickup, 302, AT, 2300 miles on rebuilt motor, \$1000. 324-5206 or 324-2622.  
 1987 Chevy Heavy Duty 1/2 ton dump truck, Buick, new hauler & motor, body & mechanical in excellent condition. Make offer. No Saturday calls 734-5285.  
 1969 Ford F150 8 cyl. Tempo, 7, 6,000 miles on rebuilt motor, good tires, 326-4223.  
 1970 Ford 3/4 ton, Sport Custom camper special, all exceptionally nice, will sell cheap. 837-4189.  
 1970 Freightliner, 35 Cummins, 18 Spd Eaton, 30,000 miles, 18 Spd Eaton, 30,000 miles, 18 Spd Eaton, 30,000 miles, 18 Spd Eaton, 30,000 miles.  
 1973 Ford 404, 1976, or 1976 auto, tires, Call 537-4574.  
 1973 Ford V8 Ton, AT, V-8, recent engine work, \$1400. Call 734-4530.  
 1973 GMC 1/2 ton, V-4, auto, power steering, 4075, 438-6666 days.  
 1973 GMC 3/4 ton Camper Special, 454 auto, air, 3000, PB, cruise, 12,000, 733-3435.  
 1974 CHEVY LUV, radials, AM/FM cassette, roll-bar, \$1100. 423-5855.  
 1974 GMC 3/4 ton, fully loaded, \$1300, 733-2725 b7f 8 & 4 ton.  
 1982 GMC S-16, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, canopy, 12,000 miles, \$800. Call 734-6530.  
 1983 DATSUN PICKUP, Standard bed & low miles, 733-8010.  
 78 Chevy Luv, completely overhauled, good body, good tires, 49,000 mi. \$2200. 324-5353.  
 78 FORD RANGER 3/4 Ton, Mechanically sound, good condition, \$3500. 324-4662.

**141—Vans**  
 1974 DODGE Van, good cond. \$650. 788-3339 or 605-789-2521.  
 1976 DODGE MAZDAVAN, 100 engine, bucket, mag, paneling, gaupped up, with 1000-Watt stereo, phone, 32-6103.  
 1981 Chevy Compand Van, like new, 12,000 miles, stereo, air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM, cassette, factory, new tires and warranty, 734-2608 or 734-4039 after 5pm.  
 1981 CUBINTEGRATED VAN, like new, 91,000 miles, 1000-Watt stereo, 113,500, Call 878-9584.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
 1980 VW Bug. Good rubber & brakes. Best offer: 734-5500 or 734-7474 evenings.  
 1978 VW Rabbit 2 door, 4-sp. 13450 offer. 536-6688 days.  
 1978 Audi Fox, one owner, good condition. 734-2646 after 5pm.  
 1980 DATSUN 210, Good dependable transportation. \$1200. Call 734-5664.  
 1981 Lotus Europa COROLLA, new tires, 34,000, Call after 5, 543-8970.  
 80 Honda Accord, 26,000 mi. 5-sp. 3 dr. AM/FM cassette. \$5700. 786-0741 or 726-3333.

**143—Antique Autos**  
 CLEAN 1949 CHEVY PICKUP Deluxe cab. Motor needs work. Call 733-1874.  
 FOR SALE all my Classic cars, models 1941 to 1965. Must see to appreciate. Call 436-3367, Chester E. Pruitt, Rupert, Id.  
 1929 MODEL A 2-dr sedan body, dipped & primed, \$650. 536-5568.  
 1959 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8, 3 speed. Call 734-6854 anytime.  
 1957 Chevy 4 door, low miles, excellent shape. Call 543-6947 even or weekends.  
 1957 FORD FLEET SIDE pickup, 1400, 1974 Vega for parts, \$1000. 543-4238.  
 1968 FORD MUSTANG, Call 543-6509.

**144—Wheel Drives**  
 HUNTER'S SPECIAL, good running 1964 Scout, 4x4, 250 Chevy & good traction tires, \$1000. 734-6038.  
 MUST SELL! 1978 SUBARU BRAT 4x4. Good condition, 29,500. Call 734-6055.  
 1975 DODGE 4x4 w/reverse PTO for which, good body.  
 1975 WILLIS Flat Head 6, 1976 Chevy, 4-sp, trans, 7000. Call 536-7799.  
 1978 JEEP Wagoneer, Also 1978 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 1972 SCOUT 4x4, clean, good tires, CB, ready to go hunting, 324-2277.  
 1978 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, very good condition, 733-6298 after 5 p.m. weekdays.  
 1978 CHEV SUBURBAN, Loaded! Excellent condition. 733-5900.  
 1978 BRONCO CUSTOM, 351 V-8, 4 speed, lock out hubs, 10000 miles, runs well, exc cond. \$4500. 536-6822 days or 336-6340 after 5pm.  
 1982 Chevy 4 wheel drive. Exc cond; will consider trade. Call 543-6800.  
 1981 FORD BRONCO XLT, Automatic, fully loaded, low mileage, 2 sets of tires, Exc cond. \$10,500. 733-3013.  
 1983 CHEV 4x4 4-dr 1 ton 4-sp, 8.2 diesel, 9,000 miles, all tires, air, air, tilt wheel, HD heater, choice of gears. Take over payments, \$14,900. 876-7560, or 876-0277.

**145—Autos—Chrysler**  
 1978 CHEVY NOVA CONCURS, 4 door, good condition. Call 538-8286.  
 1978 Impala wagon, new tires, air, PS, PB, looks good & runs good, low mileage \$2500. 324-6502.  
 1980 CHEVROLET Monza, excellent condition. 324-7277.  
 1980—Autos—Dodge  
 1979 Dodge Omni, 4 door, air, PS, new tires, low miles, 425-4401.  
 1982—Autos—Fords  
 FORD Mustang II, 1978, excellent cond. 302 V-6 engine, T-top, 436-8200.  
 MUST SELL! 1971 Thunderbird, Extra sharp, 26,000 original miles, \$1995 or best offer. Call 324-2477.  
 1964 Ford Fairlane, 2dr, 1970, runs great! \$300. Also, short bed pickup canopy, 875 or best offer. Call 733-3402.  
 1970 FORD MUSTANG 2dr, Automatic, 1800 cc, 26,000 miles, 1972 Pinto, runs good, new tires, brakes, \$600 or best offer. Call 734-1892 or see at 1572 Cottenwood, TF.  
 1974 TORINO, 49,000 miles, big taken at Antia Finance, Blue Lakes Mall.  
 1977 GRANADA GHIA: Derk big, 48, AT, AC vinyl top, radial tires, good shape, 20mpg, \$1750. 734-7674.  
 1978 MUSTANG, 160 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new engine, sun roof, 33 miles Hwy. Sharp & runs very good. 734-6422 or Greg at 733-6079.  
 1983—Autos—Chrysler  
 MUST SELL! 1979 Camaro 2dr, 5 speed, 1983 Chevy 9 passenger wagon, 324-6612.  
 1978 MONZA, Low mileage, sun roof, AM/FM, cassette, exc. cond. 734-3035.  
 1983—Mercury & Lincoln  
 1978 MERCURY-MONTEGO. No dents, clean interior, \$700. Call 536-2745.

**146—Autos—Dodge**  
 1980 CAMARO Z28, Loaded! Call 733-1223.

175—Auto Dealers      176—Auto Dealers      175—Auto Dealers

**PONTIAC Firebird**  
 In Stock!

**MID-ENGINE DESIGN GIVES IT AN AMAZING COMMAND OF THE ROAD!**  
 Pontiac Firebird is the very best mid-engine production car built in America! Firebird's mid-engine design places its powertrain unit behind the driver, but ahead of the rear wheels, resulting in excellent weight distribution—and impressive handling performance. Firebird features fully independent suspension, rack and pinion steering and power 4-wheel disc brakes, all standard.  
 Pontiac Firebird Test-drive Pontiac innovation in action today!

**PONTIAC WE SELL EXCITEMENT**

**RICE MOTOR CO., INC.**  
 CHEVROLET — PONTIAC — OLDSMOBILE — BUICK  
 934-4439      GOODING      934-4438

**LOOK!**  
**12.5% Financing**  
 on Any New  
**1984 CHEVROLET**  
 IN STOCK!  
 Now through October 31st, 1983

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
 734-6565      140 West Main; Jerome      324-4316

**Big Game Specials**

1981 Chev 1/2 Ton 4x4 Silverado, V-8, AC, T.W. Crise, Sharp	\$7999
1980 Ford 3/4 Ton 4x4, V-8, AT, PS, Sliding Window Only	\$6695
1979 GMC Jimmy Stereo Classic Air, Nil, low miles, Low Price	\$7495
1979 Chev 1/2 Ton AT, PS, V-8, Tilt, AC, Sharp	\$3885
1976 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4, V-8, AT, PS, Good truck	\$3395
Hard To Find 1971 VW Bus Great Shape	\$1595

House of Wheels  
 1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Dan Webster 733-0006      Jim Corle

**Thesen Motors**

**NO CASH DOWN!**  
 Use Your \$700 Cash Rebate As Your Down Payment!

**\$700 Cash Rebates on All 1984 Lynx!**

**Was \$6664      1983 Price - 1984 Model**  
**Thesen Cash Rebate \$700      \$5964 or \$16359 per mo.**  
 You Pay Only

48 months, 13.00 apr, \$700 down, interest \$1055.50, deferred payment \$1190.88

701 Main Ave. E.      Twin Falls      733-7700

**HUNTERS SPECIALS**

FEATURING THIS  
**1973 JEEP CJ-5**  
 6 cylinder, mag wheels, 3 speed, top & roll bars, metallic paint with racing stripes.

**SAVE**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed, Was \$1995 **\$1450**

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN One owner, V-8, automatic, looks great. NADA BOOK \$3250. **HUNTER'S PRICE \$2295**

1981 MAZDA B2000 SPORT PICKUP 5 speed, wide radio's, spoke wheels, radio, stop bumper, bucket seats. One owner, low, low miles. Was \$5075. **BUY TODAY FOR ONLY \$4650**

ALSO FEATURING THESE VALUES

1982 MAZDA 626 SPORT COUPE 5 speed, alloy wheels, cassette stereo, metallic paint, only 10,000 miles. **ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$7495**

1980 VW SCIROCCO 5 speed, alloy wheels, cassette stereo, metallic paint, only 10,000 miles. **\$6995**

1979 MAZDA RX-7 4 speed, stereo, metallic paint, new tires. **ONLY \$7050**

1973 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed, runs good. **CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$995**

**Carpeters Imports**  
 409 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, "Magic Valley's Import Leader" 734-6100

**"83" CLOSEOUT SALE AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**

**(2) LUV Diesel 4x4's**  
**(2) S-10 4X4's 5 Speeds**

**(2) 1/2 Ton Pickups**  
**(2) 3/4 Ton Pickups**

**(1) Caprice 4 door, loaded**  
**(2) Cavaliers**

**(2) Citations**

**(10) Chevrolet Contempo & Red-E-Kamp Vans**

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET NEEDS GOOD TRADE-INS**

**THE '83'S ARE PRICED TO GO!!!**

See Dave Munroe or John Johnson before you buy a new car, truck or van!

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
 220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461      After Hours: Dave 543-5335 • John 734-2458

**\$500 SHOPPING SPREES**

- 1st Week **WINNER: MARK OLSON**  
 \$500 Shopping Spree at Swensen's  
 2nd Week ..... Albertson's  
 3rd Week ..... Williams'  
 4th Week ..... Buttrey's

**NOW! THIRD BIG WEEK!**



Win up to  
**\$500**  
 in Groceries  
 in The Times-News'  
**GREAT  
 GROCERY  
 GIVEAWAY!**

**Race through your favorite supermarket: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's, Williams', (you have five minutes). Sweep up all the food you can get your hands on. Go home with up to \$500 worth of food! One shopping spree each week for four weeks!**

Grab coffee, cereal, cheese, steaks, fresh fruits, vegetables, canned goods, anything that grabs your fancy. If you win the Times-News' Great Grocery Giveaway, you'll get five minutes in one of the supermarkets listed above to pick up anything your heart (or stomach) desires. Best of all, we pick up the tab — up to \$500 worth.

Four shopping sprees! One each week for two more weeks at one of the stores listed as regular advertisers in the Times-News: Albertson's Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams. Each shopping spree worth \$500 in food.

How do you win? Simply tell us how much you would save if you were to clip every cents-off coupon in the issues of the Times-News beginning Wednesday, October 12th and through Tuesday, October 18. (Note: there will be a new contest each week for 2 more weeks, all beginning with the Wednesday issue through the following Tuesday).

List the total from coupons you would regularly use in a supermarket such as coupons issued from stores, food manufacturers or makers of household products. They are the coupons you must take to the store in order to save. That's all there is to it. The person wins who correctly states the total.

If no one comes up with the correct answer, the person with the nearest estimate wins. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by drawing. Entries must be mailed and received by noon, Saturday, October 22nd, to be eligible. Fill out the coupon below or send your total on a 3"x5" piece of paper (be sure to include your name, address, phone number and the name of the store you like to shop). Enter as often as you wish, but only one entry per envelope. Also, be sure to put your estimate on the front of your envelope.

**Contest Rules:**

- No purchase is necessary.
  - This is Grocery Giveaway Number 3. All entries must be mailed and received no later than noon Saturday, October 22nd. The Times-News will not be responsible for entries lost or delayed and reserves the right to disqualify entries that are mutilated, altered or illegible and those that do not comply with these rules.
  - To be eligible you must print your estimate of the total amount of money you would save using supermarket cents-off coupons which appear in the Times-News for the period beginning Wednesday, October 12 and through Tuesday, October 18.
  - Enter as often as you wish, but submit only one entry per envelope. On an official entry form or a 3"x5" piece of paper, print your estimate, name, address, phone number and the name of the store in which you like to shop. You must also write your estimate on the lower left corner of your envelope.
  - These coupons will be counted in the total. All coupons issued by manufacturers, processors or retailers with a specific cents-off savings that would normally be used in a supermarket or food store. Do not include coupons redeemed by mail or at stores other than supermarkets or food stores such as discount or hardware stores. If a coupon appears with more than one value, use the highest amount offered. Double and triple coupons excluded.
  - There is one winner for each of four weeks. And one shopping spree will be held at each of the four participating supermarkets: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams. Winners will be notified. Winners agree to allow the use of their names and pictures for promotional purposes. The Times-News will pay for all groceries selected by the winner in five minutes. No assistance will be allowed. Alcoholic beverages and cigarettes may not be included. The maximum cost to be paid by the Times-News is \$500.
  - The entrants agree that the Times-News has the sole right to decide all matters or disputes arising from the contest, and that the determination of the winners (by the Times-News) shall be final and binding.
  - No entries will be returned.
  - In fairness to all, the Times-News cannot discuss this contest by mail, phone or in any other way with contestants.
  - The Great Grocery Giveaway is open to everyone except the employees and immediate families of The Times-News, Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams' Market.
- Mail all entries to:  
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 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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Entries for this Contest (Number 3) must be received by Saturday, October 22.

If I had used all of the supermarket "cents-off" coupons appearing in the Times-News during the week of October 12 and thru October 18, I would have saved

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- Bruins win volleyball title D2
- Utah State slips BSU D3
- Tennessee upsets Alabama D4

## Weber topples Idaho; Idaho State beats Northern Arizona

### Six turnovers doom Vandals 28-10

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

OGDEN — There is a clipping posted on a bulletin board in the Weber State locker room from the Moscow daily newspaper, the Idaho-Idaho.

The story, written before Idaho's game with Montana State three weeks ago, describes all of the Vandals' various offensive strengths. At the bottom, it adds that Idaho had lost three of four previous games played on grass.

"The Vandals obviously did their homework," then "went out and whipped the Vandals 28-10 Saturday

night in a crucial Big Sky Conference game.

University of Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson dismissed any talk about Wildcat Stadium's organic turf having to do with the Vandals' debacle, which included three lost fumbles and three interceptions.

"Hey, they just went out and beat us," said a sober Erickson whose team lost its second game of the season and more importantly, its second Big Sky contest. "We had our chances, but we kept giving the ball away. When you fumble the ball on the grass, it's really hard to expect to win."

But Weber State Coach Mike Price

and his players were of a different mind.

"Yeah, I don't think they're that used to playing on grass and it showed," said Wildcat defensive tackle Alanzo McDaniel, who recovered the crucial fumble on the first play of the fourth quarter. "They have a good football team, but we knew what to expect and we were ready for them."

Weber quarterback Tim Bernal, who completed 15-29 for 317 yards, agreed.

"Idaho is a very good defensive football team, but we just executed the plays tonight. I had it feeling in the first half that we would be able to do

• See Vandals on Page D2

### Bengals romp with 42-point effort

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Explosive at line and dominant at others, the Idaho State University Bengals were most of all, consistent during their 42-24 Big Sky Conference triumph Saturday night over Northern Arizona.

The victory thrust ISU, 5-1 overall, into second place with a 3-1 conference record. The Lumberjacks dropped to 3-3 and 1-3.

The Bengals had little problem generating offense against NAU, as their point total and even gain of 29 yards or more indicate.

Defensively, ISU virtually

smothered the Lumberjacks, allowing them to cross midfield only once after halftime until the fourth-quarter "garbage" time arrived. This accomplishment came courtesy of punter Jeff Kaiser, who landed three kicks inside the NAU 10-yard line during the third quarter alone.

Through it all, the Bengals remained steady. Penalties never spelled a drive. Turnovers — they had three — didn't cost them any points. And the big play, which had ISU concerned due to the presence of multi-talented Pete Mandley (who set NCAA, BIAA and Big Sky records for career kick return yardage) hit the Bengals only once. That was after

matters were decided, when Mandley scooped on an 80-yard pass from Mike McGehee with 6:04 left for NAU's penultimate touchdown.

"Our consistency was much better tonight than it has been in the past," ISU quarterback Paul Peterson acknowledged. Echoed NAU Coach Joe Harper: "I thought this was definitely ISU's most consistent offensive performance. They weren't that consistent against Idaho."

Leading 21-0 at halftime, the Bengals settled the outcome with three unanswered touchdowns: fullback Marcel Thomas' 3-yard run with 10:07 left in the third quarter.

• See Bengals on Page D2

## Harris, Simmons collect victories in Rim-to-Rim run

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Desire made the difference Saturday morning in the sixth annual Rim to Rim Run.

Tracy Harris of Pocatello, who still runs with a goal in mind, was the overall winner in the 7.5-mile event, clocking 37:35. Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls, who no longer feels an urge to compete, finished second in 38:40, ending his two-year reign as Rim to Rim champion.

College of Southern Idaho runner Mererette Simmons captured the women's overall crown with a time of 46:04. Ketchum's Cindy Zapponi, last year's winner, finished second in 48:51.

Harris, who graduated from Idaho State University in June, said he hopes to qualify for the Olympic trials in either the 1,500 or 5,000 meters. The 23-year-old continues to work out with the Bengal runners and helps coach them.

"Searching for a race to enter so he could keep himself competitively sharp, he learned about the Rim to Rim."

"I heard about the big hill, that it was a good challenge," he said. Asked if the race turned out to be the challenge he expected, Harris replied with a wide smile, "It sure was."

Harris decided to "sit back and relax" over the first mile-and-a-half to two miles — the course's infamously steep part. "I knew (John) Walsh and Carvajal would take the hill hard," he said.

Harris began to pull away from Walsh and Carvajal toward the end of the climb. After the course flattened briefly and a few small hills remained, Harris said on one of those last ascents he "really bolted up there, and that's when I lost contact with them."

The remainder of the race posed

few problems for Harris, who held a 30-second lead over Carvajal and Walsh as they ran down Canyon Springs Road and increased his advantage thereafter. Indeed, Harris' only concern was staying on course. He said he got a little confused after crossing the Perrine Bridge and when he approached the clubhouse of the Blue Lakes Country Club near the finish.

"I was really worried about losing my way," he said. "In fact, I had to slow down quite a bit to find out where to go." Without these minor delays, Harris might have come closer to equaling or surpassing Adrian Royle's men's record of 37:22, set in 1980.

Carvajal, 26, crossed the finish line in uncharacteristic fashion — walking and grasping the right side of his torso in pain. Actually, it was a fitting way for him to end the race.

"I just have fun. I don't try to be as competitive as before," he said, without a trace of regret. "I'm not in shape. I'm working two jobs, and I have to support my family. I can't support them by running."

But the two-time defending champion entered the race anyway, because "I love it."

Actually, a shred of competitiveness lingered in Carvajal's soul. "I wanted to beat all of the CSI runners, and I did," he said. The top Golden Eagle finisher was Walsh, who placed third overall in 39:56.

Like Carvajal, Simmons revealed she wasn't in top form. A freshman from Bermuda who runs cross country for the Golden Eagles, she explained she didn't train much during the summer. "I'm just starting again," she said. "I'm doing a lot of quality work now. It should get me in shape fast."

Simmons said she hadn't gone more than three miles — the typical cross country distance — in a race for more than a year. She survived



Bunched at the start, the Rim-to-Rim run field turned largely single file after hitting the Blue Lakes Country Club grade.

by pacing herself prudently. "I thought I would start out slow and then gradually pick it up according to how I felt," she said.

The complete list of 166 runners and their times appears in Scores and Stats.

Saturday's top finishers according to age groups:

**MEN**

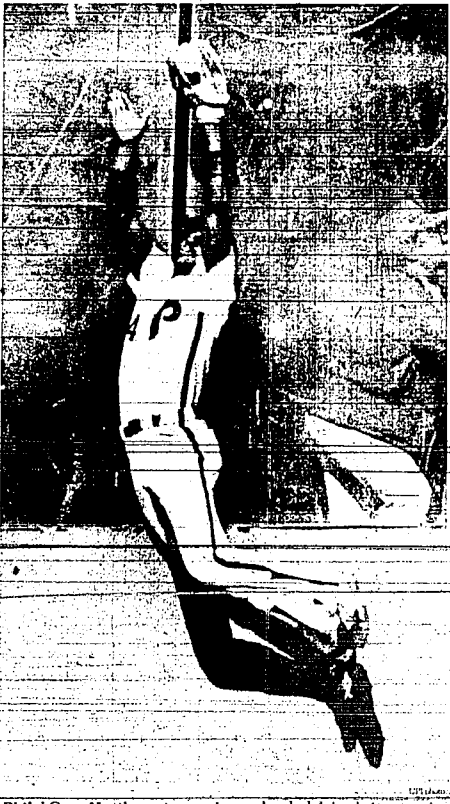
8 and under — 1. Randy Koch, 03:31, 9:12 — 1. Mike Steuber, 05:41, 2. Andy Koch, 07:14, 3. Matt Jensen, 09:21, 15:18 — 1. Greg Barthelme, 45:17, 2. Mark Alsop, 49:01, 3. Ron Rasmussen, 50:17, 19:34 — 1. Tracy Harris, 37:35, 2. John Walsh, 38:40, 3. Marty Deslandes, 41:21, 25:29

**WOMEN**

13-18 — 1. Nancy McGilicia, 51:08, 2. Sime Cross, 09:11, 19:24 — 1. Mererette Simmons,

41:30, 2. Steve Koenig, 43:18, 3. David Webster, 43:08, 25:35 — 1. Dick Anderson, 43:45, 2. Jack Nelson, 44:28, 3. David Miran, 46:37, 40:49 — 1. Gerald Linn, 48:28, 2. Gary Lamm, 51:13, 3. George Fekler, 47:15, 50:29 — 1. Jim Gausman, 49:07, 2. Corky Teuch, 49:16, 3. Art Duncan, 50:52.

46:04, 2. Marianne Valentin, 51:45, 3. Jenny Healy, 52:25, 25:29 — 1. Cindy Zapponi, 48:51, 2. Mary Lee Roberts, 51:53, 3. Dorothy Cross, 61:13, 65:31 — 1. Gill Green, 49:13, 2. Gina MacKenzie, 54:27, 3. Jan McKeen, 54:38, 25:29 — 1. Donna Vankey, 55:54, 2. Pat Kerba, 09:22, 2. Marie Anderson, 44:49 — 1. Joyce Ballard, 55:24, 1. Irene Field, 61:04, 3. George Durbin, 78:24, 29:09 — 1. Juanita Wenzers, 63:05, 2. Margie Wood, 70:33.



Phillie's Gary Matthews turns a bases-loaded drive into an out.

## Dauer-powered Orioles move to within one win of world series championship

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rich Dauer, known affectionately in the clubhouse as one of the "Three Stooges" because of his lack of offensive production, had the last laugh Saturday and moved the Baltimore Orioles to within one victory of their first World Series Championship in 13 years.

Dauer, in the lineup mostly because of his defensive excellence, came through with three hits, knocked in three runs and scored once to lead the Orioles to a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the fourth game.

The Orioles, who lead the best-of-seven series three games to one, can wrap up their third world championship Sunday when they send left-hander Scott McGreggor to the mound against right-hander Charlie Hudson. If the Orioles win Sunday, they will become the first team since the 1961 New York Yankees to win four games in a row after losing the opener.

"I'm very happy with the way things have gone, especially here in Philadelphia," said Orioles manager Joe Altobelli. "One more and I can go home and see the grandkids."

Pete Rose, however, said the Phillies weren't about to give up.

"I don't think there is anybody in this clubhouse that doesn't think we can win three in a row," said Rose. "We've always felt we could beat

them. Tomorrow we have to stop thinking about it and do it. All year we've been a momentum type team. We've been the type of team that's been able to turn it on and off. Now we have to look for that 'on switch.' It's got to be around here somewhere."

The Phillies, though, couldn't find a way to get Dauer out Saturday and it cost them.

It was teammate Ken Singleton who playfully nicknamed Dauer, Todd Cruz and Rikc Dempsey the "Three Stooges" and Dauer had lived up to that nickname over the first three games by mashing only hit in 11 at-bats.

"But he got his stroke down against loser John Denny, 1-1, and reliever Ron Reed by singling home two runs in the fourth, doubling and scoring a run in the sixth and singling home what proved to be the winning run in the seventh."

"I don't consider myself the hero," Dauer said modestly. "We've always

been a 25 man team. I think the reason the middle of our order hasn't been hitting real well is because they're pitching around them to pitch to the bottom of the order. I'm probably seeing more fastballs than I've seen in a while and I love to hit fastballs."

Dauer, who has spruked on defense throughout the post season competition also helped out with his glove by turning a double play in the fourth inning that got the Orioles out of a big jam.

The Orioles' bench and their relief corps also played prominent roles in the victory. The Orioles set a World Series record by sending four consecutive pinch hitters to the plate in the sixth inning and they helped produce two runs that put Baltimore ahead 4-3.

"It's a great advantage to have a switch-hitting ballclub," Altobelli said. "Anytime you send four pinch hitters up in a row, you're going for broke. I was going for a pot of gold, not for broke."

Sunny Stewart and Tippy Martinez, the Orioles' two top relievers, continued their domination of the Phillies' bats. Stewart, who relieved winner Storm Davis in the sixth, allowed just one hit in 2 1/2 innings of relief and Martinez gave up one run on three hits over the last 1 1/2 innings to notch his second save of the Series.

Stewart and Martinez have given up

only one run in eight innings in the Series.

The Phillies, who have managed to score only nine runs in their four games, had nine hits — their biggest output of the Series — but they had two possible big innings ruined by double plays.

Rose, benched for the first time in post season competition Friday night, returned to the Phillies lineup and tried his best to spark the club. He reached base three times with two hits and a walk, scored once and doubled home a run in the fifth. But once again it was the Phillies' inability to handle the Orioles' relief pitchers that cost them.

It looked for a while as if the game was going to follow the low scoring pattern of the previous three games.

Only one batter from either team reached base over the first three innings as starters John Denny and Storm Davis matched scoreless frames.

The Orioles finally got to Joey Denny, 1-1, in the fourth and put together four singles to score two runs. Jim Dwyer, Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray hit successive singles to lead off the fourth inning. For Baltimore as the Orioles loaded the bases with none out, after John Lowenstein struck out, Dauer dumped a single into right field to knock in two runs.

## Denny certain his pitching didn't impress dad

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With his father watching him pitch in person for the first time ever, John Denny had "one of my worst games."

Denny, a leading candidate for the National League Cy Young Award after a 19-6 season for the Philadelphia Phillies, was the losing pitcher Saturday in Baltimore's 5-4 win that moved the Orioles within one

game of the world championship.

Denny, who allowed seven hits and four runs in 5 1/2 innings, blamed his performance on a lack of concentration. But he said it had nothing to do with the fact that his father, who left the Denny home when John was five, had flown in from Australia to see him pitch.

"I haven't had a chance to see him

yet, but we're having dinner tonight," Denny said. "He might have seen me on TV before he moved to Australia but he's never seen me in person. But you can't be in the mind thinking about it. There are enough things you have to concentrate on."

Denny said his concentration just wasn't there although he denied it had anything to do with the pressure of the

World Series.

"This was one of my worst games as far as rotation and command of my pitches," he said. "It was probably a lack of concentration. It doesn't matter if it's a World Series. It's just a ball game to me on the field. Sometimes you have your concentration and sometimes you don't. The World Series has nothing to do with it."



# Illinois overhauls Ohio State 17-13

First time in 15 years

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Thomas Rooks ran 21 yards for a touchdown with 66 seconds left to lift 14th-ranked Illinois to a 17-13 upset victory over seventh-ranked Ohio State in a Big Ten game Saturday.

The Illini's Homecoming victory broke a fifteen-game Buckeye winning streak over Illinois dating back to 1967 when Illinois beat OSU by an identical 17-13 score in Columbus.

With Ohio State leading 13-10 and 1:47 left in the game, Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau directed an 83-yard, five-play scoring drive. Rooks took a pitchout from Trudeau on a first and 10 play at the Buckeye 21-yard line and the fullback raced down the sideline for the winning touchdown.

The Illini raised their record to 5-1 overall and to 4-0 in Big Ten play, remaining tied for first with Michigan. Ohio State dropped to 4-2 and 2-2.

## Michigan 35, Northwestern 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Smith scampied twice and threw a touchdown pass Saturday to help 11th-ranked Michigan stay on top in the Big Ten with a 35-0 victory over Northwestern.

Northwestern got two first downs — one on a daring fourth-down quarterback sneak at its own 29 — on its first possession but then did not get another until late in the third quarter as Michigan dominated the game defensively and came to within inches of tackling sophomore quarterback Sandy Schwab three times for safeties.

## Indiana 24, Michigan St. 12

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Steve Bradley threw one touchdown pass and ran for another score to lead Indiana to a 24-12 victory over Michigan State Saturday.

Indiana evened its record at 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten. Michigan State dropped to 2-3-1 overall and 0-3-1 in the conference.

The Spartans scored on their first possession of the second half to cut Indiana's lead to 14-12. Keith Gales scored the MSU touchdown on a 7-yard run after Carl Butler picked up 20 yards on the previous play.

A two-point conversion attempt failed. On the next MSU possession, Indiana linebacker Dennis Edwards recovered a Spartan fumble on the State 35-yard line. The Hoosiers took eight plays to get into the end zone, scoring on a 7-yard pass from Bradley to Len Kenebrew with six minutes left in the third quarter.

## Iowa 31, Purdue 14

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Freshman Robert Smith returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown Saturday and tailback Owen Gill ran for two more scores to lead No. 13 Iowa to a 31-14 Big Ten victory over Purdue.

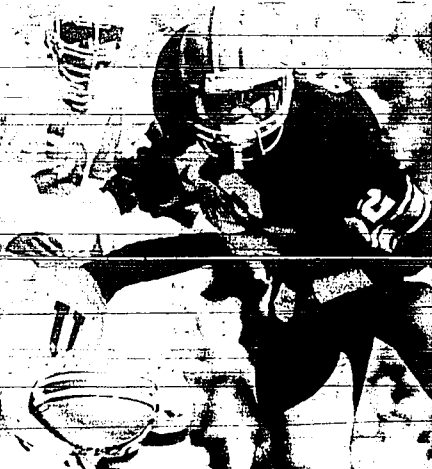
The win, Iowa's second over Purdue over the past 23 years, boosted the Hawkeyes to 3-1 in the league and 5-1 overall. The Boilermakers dropped to 1-2-1 in the conference, 4-1 overall.

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, the nation's leading passer, completed 8 of 16 passes for 210 yards. He also scored on a 5-yard drive play that tied the score 14-14 in the second quarter.

Tommy Nichols' 47-yard field goal put Iowa ahead for good, 17-14, and Smith's punt return made it 24-14 at the half.

## Kansas 31, Kansas St. 3

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Frank Seurer completed 20 of 35 passes for 321 yards to become the all-time headline passer in Kansas



Illinois fullback Thomas Rooks gains five against Ohio State

football history and led the Jayhawks to a 31-3 Big Eight victory Saturday over the Kansas State Wildcats.

The victory gave Kansas a 3-2-1 record while Kansas State fell to 2-4. The Jayhawks evened their conference mark at 1-1, while the Wildcats have lost both of their Big Eight games.

Seurer threw touchdown passes of 4 and 9 yards and scored on a 15-yard run to key the victory. The senior quarterback now totals 5,140 passing, eclipsing the Kansas mark set by David Jaynes in the early 1970s.

## Oklahoma 21, Okla. St. 20

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Derrick Shepard caught a 73-yard touchdown pass from Danny Bradley to spark an 18-point fourth-quarter rally that highlighted No. 17 Oklahoma's 21-20 Big Eight victory over No. 20 Oklahoma State Saturday.

The Sooners also got a 5-yard touchdown run from fullback Spencer Tillman and a 48-yard field goal Tim Lashar in overcoming a 20-3 deficit.

## Nebraska 34, Missouri 13

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Mike Rozler rushed for 159 yards and two touchdowns and Durrin Gill threw a pair of scoring passes to Irving Fryar to deliver No. 1 Nebraska a 34-13 nationally televised victory Saturday over Missouri.

# Utags score in final minutes to edge BSU

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Eric Adams scampied around left end for a 3-yard touchdown with 2:20 left to give Utah State a 10-7 come-from-behind victory over Boise State Saturday in a non-conference game.

Adams' winning touchdown was set up by a reverse pass from flanker Paul Jones to tight end James Samuels, which gained 35 yards to the 3.

USU evened its record at 3-3, while Boise fell to 2-4. The game was dominated by defense as USU gained only 219 yards and Boise had just 200. There were 18 punts in the game and the two rivals could only muster 12 first downs between them.

Boise jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 2-yard touchdown pass from Hazzen Schoates to wide receiver Donnie Summers. USU countered with a 27-yard field goal by place kicker Willie Bletcher near the end of the first half.

Boise appeared to have the win in the fourth quarter as the 7-3 lead held up through most of the second half and the Aggies could not move the ball against a harassing Bronco defense. The Aggies only had one long sustained drive in which they marched into Boise territory.

The winning score was set up when cornerback Theodis Williams intercepted Boise quarterback Gerald Despres pass in Bronco territory.

# Young and BYU roll by New Mexico 66-21

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Steve Young passed for 340 yards and four touchdowns Saturday, including three TDs to Kirk Pendleton, in powering 19th-ranked Brigham Young to a 66-21 Western Athletic Conference win over New Mexico.

Young, the NCAA's total offense leader, also rushed for 31 yards for 271 in total offense. He left the game after three quarters with 24 completions in 30 passing attempts.

Pendleton also caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from running back Eddie Shinnett for a WAC record four TD receptions. The old league

single-game mark has been shared by four other players. Pendleton caught nine passes for 183 yards in the game and the four scores.

And BYU piled up 777 yards in total offense, breaking its WAC record of 720 yards set back in 1980 against Texas-El Paso. The Cougars, 5-1 overall, are now 3-0 in the WAC and the only undefeated team in league play. New Mexico drops to 1-1 in the league and 3-4 on the season.

Young's touchdown passes went to 11 and nine yards to Pendleton, and 16 yards to All American tight end Gordon Hudson.

Young's touchdown passes went to 11 and nine yards to Pendleton, and 16 yards to All American tight end Gordon Hudson.

# Notre Dame crushes Army

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Allen Pinkett rushed for a career-high 132 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead Notre Dame to its third straight victory, a 42-0 rout of Army.

Pinkett scored on runs of 11, 11 and 11 as the Irish dominated the Cadets. Army, 2-4, had only two first downs in the first half, one of them by penalty, and only once had the ball in Notre Dame territory.

Notre Dame, 4-2, roared away to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter behind the running of Pinkett and the passing of freshman quarterback Steve Beuerlein who passed 22 yards to tight end Mark Bavaro for the middle score in the three-touchdown cluster in the opening quarter.

Pinkett's 1-yard run gave the Irish their first touchdown at 4:16 after linebacker Mike Kovaleski intercepted an Army pass and returned it 115 yards to the Cadets' 5.

Beuerlein's pass to Bavaro capped a 68-yard drive and made it 14-0 at 9:01. Pinkett's second touchdown run, for 11 yards, at 14:22 completed the first quarter outburst.

# UCLA utilizes breaks to top Washington St.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Danny Clark scored two touchdowns and rushed for more than 100 yards for his third consecutive game Saturday, leading No. 16 Arizona State to a 34-14 victory over Southern California that was the Trojans' worst loss since the Coliseum since 1976.

Arizona State improved to 4-0-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the Pacific-10. USC fell to 2-3-1 and 2-1.

The Sun Devils led 34-0 in the third quarter. USC, playing before a Homecoming crowd of 58,664, went on to its worst home defeat since a 46-25 defeat to Miami to start the 1976 season.

## Wash. 32, Stanford 15

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sterling Hinds rushed for a career-high 188 yards and a pair of touchdowns and J.C. Pearson returned a fumble 42 yards for another score to carry 18th-ranked Washington to a 32-15 victory over winless Stanford Saturday.

Hinds, a senior fullback who entered the name after starter Jacques Robinson suffered a foot injury, burst 24 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and added his second TD in the third period on a 2-yard drive.

## UCLA 24, WSU 14

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Reserve tailback Danny Andrews scrambled for a pair of third quarter touchdowns Saturday to lead an opportunistic UCLA squad to a 24-14 Pac-10 conference victory over Washington State.

Andrews, who had only 45 yards rushing for the game, scored on five- and one-yard runs in the third quarter, bringing the Bruins back from a 7-3 halftime deficit.

The Bruins repeatedly capitalized on WSU mistakes, while the Cougars falter on several drives that struck deep into Bruin territory.

## Utah 69, Wyoming 14

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mark Stevens passed for 301 yards and four touchdowns and ran for two more scores Saturday in leading Utah to a 69-14 thrashing of Wyoming in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Stevens passed for all his touchdowns in the first half and he ran for 6-13 in each half as Utah set a school total offense record with 669 yards. The old total offense mark had been 606 against Nevada-Las Vegas in 1982.

Utah dominated the game from the start, taking the opening kickoff 60 yards for a touchdown. Utah scored six of the first seven times it had the ball to lead 48-7 at the half.

## Reno 38, Montana 0

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Nevada-Reno used the running of tailback Otto Kelly and an aggressive defense to embarrass Montana 38-0 in front of its home-town fans Saturday. The win gives UNR first place in the Big Sky Conference with a 3-0 league record, while Montana slips to 3-1 in the conference.

## Fresno 31, Mont. St. 12

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The Fresno State Bulldogs spoiled Montana weeney's son Kevin, who was born here, quarterbacked the Bulldogs. The younger Sweeney impressed his home-town with three touchdown passes as he completed 17 of 30 attempts for 234 yards.

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TWIN FALLS

# Vols' late rally pins second straight defeat on Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Alan Cockrell hit three long touchdown passes and ran for another score and Johnnie Jones sprinted 66 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with three minutes left to play Saturday to lift Tennessee to a 41-34 upset of 10th-ranked Alabama.

Tennessee, 4-2, used the big pass plays by Cockrell to overcome a 24-17 halftime deficit and hand Alabama its second straight loss: The Crimson Tide, 4-2, was upset 34-23 at Penn State last week.

Tennessee is 2-1 in the Southeast Conference while Alabama fell to 3-1.

Alabama took a 27-17 lead early in the third quarter on a 26-yard Van Tiffin field goal.

But after the ensuing kickoff, Cockrell faked a pitch and tossed a screen pass to Clyde Duncan, and the senior receiver dashed 89 yards for a touchdown.

Linebacker Patrick returned the next kickoff 46 yards for Alabama and eight plays later fullback Ricky Moore dragged Volunteer tacklers into the end zone from six yards out for a 34-24 lead.

Tennessee again wasted no time scoring, as Cockrell and Duncan teamed on a 57-yard bomb with 5:09 left in the third quarter.

The Vols tied the game 34-34 on Faud Revelz's 37-yard field goal with 8:45 left to play, then won the game on Jones' breakaway on a 3rd-and-3 play with three minutes remaining.

The Vols then sacked Tide quarterback Walter Lewis as they stopped Alabama deep in its own territory and forced a punt with less than two minutes remaining. Tennessee then ran out the clock.

## West. Va. 13, Va. Tech 0

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Hosteler scored on a 1-yard run and Paul Woodside kicked field goals of 35 and 31 yards to give fourth-ranked West Virginia a 13-0 victory over Virginia Tech Saturday.

While neither team was able to mount an effective offense, WVU's defense recorded nine sacks for losses of 79 yards on Georgia Tech quarterbacks Mark Cox and Todd Greenwood.

WVU defensive guard Dave Oblak recovered a fumble by Tech fullback Ollis Copeland on the Hokies' 29 to set up the Mountaineers' first touchdown. Eight plays later, on third down, Hosteler dived from the 1-yard line to score with 6:18 left in the second quarter. Woodside's kick gave West Virginia a 13-0 advantage.

WVU, 6-0, scored again with 8:25 left in the half on Woodside's 35-yard field goal.

## N.C. 42, N.C. State 14

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Scott Stankavage passed for two second-half touchdowns Saturday to lead third-ranked North Carolina to a 42-14 win over North Carolina State.

Stankavage's 19-yard touchdown pass to Mark Smith early in the third quarter gave the Tar Heels the lead as they boosted their record to 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Stankavage also connected on a 25-yard touchdown pass to Earl Winfield in the fourth quarter and scored on a 1-yard run on the Tar Heels' first possession of the game.

Tailback Edhan Horton rushed for two more touchdowns — on a 17-yard run in the second quarter and a 2-yard run in the closing minutes of the game. Horton finished the day with 122 yards in 16 carries.

North Carolina State fell to 2-4 and 1-3 in the ACC in a game played before Scouts from the Orange and Sugar bowls and a crowd of 57,800 — the largest ever to watch a football game in North Carolina.

## Maryland 36, Wake Forest 33

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Boomer Esiason capped an 80-yard scoring drive with a 30-yard pass to Sean Hillman with 1:15 left Saturday to lift 15th-ranked Maryland to a come-from-behind 36-33 victory over Wake Forest.

Esiason finished with 293 yards passing and three touchdowns for the Terrapins, 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

After Maryland's final score, Wake Forest moved from its own 23-yard line to the Maryland 37 before Clarence Baldwin picked off a pass by the Deacons' Gary Schofield on the Maryland 25 as time ran out.

After Maryland led 7-6 at halftime, the Deacons exploded in the third period. Topper Clemens scored on a 1-yard run with 9:34 to play in the third quarter but the two-point conversion failed, making it 12-7.

Less than a minute later, after recovering a fumble on Maryland's 20-yard line, the Deacons scored again on Clemens' 8-yard run and led 19-7. The Terps came back moving 78 yards on eight plays and Esiason hit Greg Hill with a 32-yard pass that brought the Terrapins to within 19-14.

## Auburn 31, Ga. Tech 13

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bo Jackson rushed for 123 yards and one touchdown and Randy Campbell threw a 41-yard touchdown bomb in the fourth quarter Saturday to rally eighth-ranked Auburn to a 31-13 victory over Georgia Tech.

The bullfinch Jackson, a sophomore, broke two tackles and sprinted 7 yards early in the fourth period to put the Tigers ahead 21-13 and assure Auburn of its fifth win against one loss.

The cool Campbell, engineer of the Tigers' high-powered weapons attack, launched in from 2 yards out with 6:18 left in the third period to give Auburn a 14-13 lead over the Yellow Jackets, 1-5.

The 6-foot-166-pound senior quarterback iced the win when he hit split end Chris Wood with the 47-yard pass with 13:09 left in the game. Auburn's Al Del Greco added a 42-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining to complete the scoring.

Tech had led 10-7 at the half and increased that margin to 13-7 after Jackson fumbled on the first play of scrimmage of the third period. Tech, unable to capitalize on the break, had to settle for a 41-yard field goal from Ron Rice.

## Ex-CSI runner wins

ATLANTA (UPI) — British expatriate runner Adrian Ragan won the 10-mile field in the triathlon event in Atlanta Saturday, while Wendy Sly ran away with the women's portion of the race.

Royle, who now lives permanently in Reno, Nev., ended a long dry spell in top-level competition by out-distancing favored Michael Musyok of Kenya and El Paso, Tex. Royle crossed the distance in 36:29, as opposed to Musyok's 38:32. In the Dr. Scholl's Pro-Comfort event.

The two ran a stride-for-stride until the last long hill when Musyok, last year's No. 1 ranked road runner, could not hold the pace. Mark Curp of Kansas City finished in 28:33 for third.

## Piquet clinches title

KYALAMI, South Africa (UPI) — Brazilian Nelson Piquet, dominating the South African Grand Prix with

## South

eight-ranked Auburn to a 31-13 victory over Georgia Tech.

The bullfinch Jackson, a sophomore, broke two tackles and sprinted 7 yards early in the fourth period to put the Tigers ahead 21-13 and assure Auburn of its fifth win against one loss.

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## Clemson 38, Duke 31

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Kenny Flowers ran for two touchdowns and Clemson outlasted a furious second-half Duke surge Saturday to take a 38-31 victory over the winless Blue Devils.

Clemson took a 31-10 lead on Flowers' first touchdown, a 1-yard run with 11:10 left in the third quarter.

But Duke's Ben Bennett, leading the Blue Devils back, He first hit Chuck Herring on a 50-yard scoring pass with 9:35 remaining in the third quarter and, less than five minutes later, hit Herring on a 9-yard scoring pass to close the gap to 31-21.

Flowers ran 35 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter to take the Tigers out of trouble temporarily.

But Bennett hit Mike Grayson with a 14-yard touchdown pass — his fourth scoring loss of the game — with 5:05 left to play to pull the Blue Devils within 38-31.

## Miami 31, Miss. State 7

STARKEVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Bernie Kosar passed for 271 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to guide 12th-ranked Miami (Fla.) to a 31-7 victory over Mississippi State and extend the explosive Hurricanes' win streak to six.

Miami took command in the opening minutes, marching 69 yards in nine plays and scoring on freshman Kosar's 9-yard throw to Ed Brown with 2:14 left in the first quarter.

The Hurricanes struck again in the second period on a 1-yard burst by halfback Albert Bentley, and pushed across another touchdown on a 1-yard run by fullback Speedy Neal in the third period.

Kosar connected on a 52-yard bomb to Brown with 2:21 left in the last quarter for Miami's final touchdown, as the Hurricanes, making their best start since 1962, improved their record to 6-1.

Jeff Davis, who missed on earlier attempts of 58 and 52 yards, kicked a 31-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to round out Miami's scoring.

## Texas 31, Arkansas 3

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — An overpowering performance by the nation's top defense, combined with three long-range completions by Bob Moerschell, propelled second-ranked and unbeaten Texas to a convincing 31-3 whipping of Arkansas Saturday.

For the second week in a row the Longhorns used a third-quarter flurry to put away a respected rival and ran their season record to 5-0 and advanced to 2-0 in the Southwest Conference.

The win came despite the early exit of freshman running sensation Edwin Simmons, who sprained his knee while making his first collegiate start.

Texas turned a 7-3 halftime lead into a 24-3 advantage in a seven-minute stretch of the third period — during which the Longhorns' defense held Arkansas to just four yards.

## Mississippi 20, TCU 7

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Kent Austin threw for a touchdown and Neil Teevan kicked two field goals and two extra points to lead Mississippi to a 20-7 victory over host Texas Christian in a non-conference game Saturday.

After giving up only a first-quarter touchdown, the Rebel defense shut out TCU for the final three quarters and the Mississippi offense played better control for the remainder of the game, denying TCU a chance to avenge a 27-9 loss in Mississippi last year.

Mississippi of the Southeast Conference, improved to 2-5, while the Southwest Conference Frogs dropped to 1-4-1. TCU scored first, turning good field position from a short punt into a five-play drive ending when Blair Paul took a pitch and ran 9 yards for a touchdown. Ken Oze's extra point gave TCU a 7-0 lead just 2:30 into the game.

Brabham turbo-charged power and uncharacteristic Latin caution, clinched the Formula One world driver's title Sunday for the second time in three years.

The 37-year-old Brazilian, watching the championship challenge from Frenchman Alain Prost and Rene Arnoux dashed by the punishing Kyalami circuit, led for nearly 60 laps before turning down the booster and coasting home in third place.

Brabham teammate Riccardo Patrese of Italy took the chequered flag, clocking 1 hour 33 minutes 25.708 seconds for the 77 laps of the 2.98 miles (4.794 km) track at an average speed of 126.8 mph (202-939 kph).

## Aikins begins treatment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Willie Aikins of the Kansas City Royals, who pleaded guilty Thursday to a federal misdemeanor drug charge, will enter a counseling program in Baltimore this week, the player's agent said.

Aikins and his teammate, former American League batting champion Willie Wilson, entered an agreement with the government to make the guilty plea to a charge of third base possession of cocaine. Former Friars outfielder Jerry Martin pleaded guilty to the same charge.

Ron Shapiro, Aikins' agent, said the first baseman would be involved during most of the off-season in a comprehensive guidance program that deals with more than drug problems.

Along with former Baltimore Orioles third baseman and Boston Red Sox manager, Shapiro is a co-founder of Personal Management Associates. The firm works to help athletes cope with everyday pressures in life and enhance their performance on the field.

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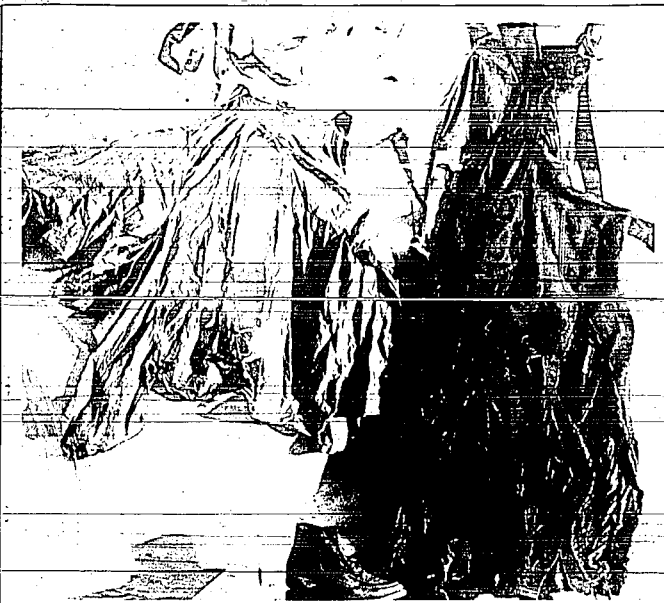
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# Valley life



Ernest Wodtke still has the tattered clothes he was wearing when lightning struck

## Lightning

### Man has 'miracle' recovery after being hit

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ernest Wodtke could be called a walking miracle.

The fact that the Jerome man lived to tell about being struck by lightning some 20 years ago puts him in a select minority. But even more impressive, he was told by his doctor that he would be a wheelchair patient the rest of his life.

"That really took the wind out of my sails," the genial former sheepherder says, adding that he felt nearly as bad hearing that news as he did when his wife died a year-and-a-half ago.

But he has proven his doctor wrong and has been walking unaided for years, resuming operation of his farm until retiring in 1980 and enjoying his favorite hobby of wet fly fishing. This year he spent "only about 50 days" fishing, including some 20 days at Henry's Lake with his buddy, Gene Hughes of Jerome.

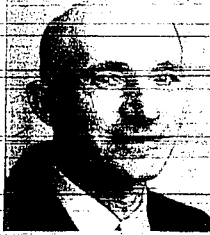
Wodtke was walking in a field on his farm, south of Jerome, on Aug. 14, 1960, when he was "knocked unconscious by a bolt of lightning. Six days later, he came to in the hospital, wondering what had happened.

He still has the tattered clothes he was wearing at the time, their shreds providing stark evidence of his narrow escape. His false teeth were found 100 feet from where he was picked up.

Wodtke was on crutches for two years after the incident, and he is modest about how he regained use of his injured legs. But his recovery shows the importance of persistence and the now-popular philosophy of taking charge of one's own health.

He notified his legs were worse in the morning after being in bed, and his wife often had to rub them for several hours before he could begin to walk. So he decided to quit going to bed if a full night's rest brought stiffness every morning.

"I set my alarm clock and slept only 30 minutes at a time, exercis-



ERNEST WODTKE  
Survived an ordeal

Elder

ing in between every nap," he says. He kept up this routine for some four months, and while it apparently helped keep his limbs from stiffening, the lack of rest caused him to lose weight.

"I got down to 120 pounds." However, once his legs no longer cramped, he soon regained his weight after returning to a normal sleeping schedule.

He remained on crutches for two years, finally wearing one out.

"Then, I just kept going," Wodtke says simply.

And he's been going ever since, farming for 17 more years until he sold out and moved into Jerome three years ago. It was only through the help of his neighbors that he was able to keep his farm while he recovered, he says.

Wodtke sheared sheep "all over the West" including Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California and Montana, during the 28 seasons he was involved in this work, beginning in about 1919.

"We're a dying breed now," he says. "There's only about four of us old-timers left." He believes the

owners of the large Idaho sheep outfits "destroyed their own business" to a great extent, both by overgrazing and by the way they treated their help.

When he started, the shearers slept in tents, and some men brought along their wives and children, although this was not too healthy for small children, he says. His wife spent one season with him after their marriage, on June 17, 1930, but she decided that was enough camping.

Sheep shearers would leave home in April, traveling throughout the West until the end of July. At first, Wodtke worked on his own, but after about 1940, he was with a crew.

At first, the shearing was done along the railroad tracks so the wool could be easily shipped and water for the machines would be available. But after portable machines were developed, the crews would "go wherever the sheep were," Wodtke says.

After the shearing season was over, he worked winters at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant whenever he could.

"Some years, I couldn't get back on (at the plant)." Financial adversity is nothing new to Wodtke, however, after living through the Depression. His first farming attempts ended with the bank taking his place.

He moved to Jerome in 1931, and he lived in both Hagerman and Buhl before returning to Jerome where you were during the Depression. It was tough, he recalls.

Wodtke's parents came to Twin Falls in 1914 from Bend, Ore. He was born Aug. 1, 1899, in Brainerd, Minn., where his father, William Wodtke, worked for the railroad.

When he was 4, his parents, both of whom came to America as immigrants in their childhood, moved West because his father, had "hand fever." Wodtke says they first lived in Gladstone, Ore., where his dad worked in a paper mill before moving to Bend.

—See ELDER on Page D7

## Mack named to fill VISTA leader post

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman who has worked both as a volunteer and for pay in service agencies is the new VISTA coordinator for the Magic

Karen Mack of Kimberly, who began the one-year position on Sept. 21, says her goal is to set up a clearinghouse for all area agencies and groups using volunteers, and match their needs with the interests of volunteers.

VISTA stands for Volunteers in Service to America.

Although she shares office space with the Office on Aging headquarters at the College of Southern Idaho, the VISTA worker "technically" is sponsored by Idaho Volunteers, a non-governmental agency, established in 1979.

However, Mack is cooperating with the well-established volunteer programs already functioning under the Office of Aging.

But these involve only senior citizens and in some programs, such as Foster Grandparents, financial guidelines limit who can participate. Mack wants to expand the area's volunteer efforts to include the many people of any age and income level who have "time on their hands, but don't know where to begin."

"I want to make more people of all age levels more aware of what's available," she says.

Many people have a stereotyped idea about volunteer work — that hospital or nursing homes are the only places one can donate time, Mack says.

Her first job will be to try to spread the word that there are many other places — which should appeal to a wide variety of interests — where volunteers can be useful.

These include such diverse places as the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, the public school systems, crisis centers and organizations like Volunteers Against Violence.

She also hopes to establish a Big Brother program, in which adults give personal attention on a one-to-one basis with disadvantaged or single-parent children.

Mack currently is sending letters to all groups who could use volunteers, as well as to organizations whose members might be potential volunteers.

The challenge of any such program, she stresses, is the challenge of mat-



Karen Mack has worked with area service agencies

chasing a volunteer's likes and interests with a position in which they feel comfortable.

The new director was raised in Kimberly and graduated from high school there in 1961. She studied at several colleges and has done public-relations and social work in Oregon and Washington, D.C.

Since returning to Kimberly four years ago, she has been active as a volunteer herself, serving as president of the Kimberly Recreation Council.

"I've seen what volunteers can accomplish in our park program."

Both private and governmental agencies are welcome to contact her if they can use volunteers, she says.

"We're not in the business of replacing paid employees," she says, but for example, say a private bus-

ness would like a speaker on mental health for its employees, our clearinghouse ideally could provide one."

Both individuals thinking about volunteering time and agencies that could use volunteer help are invited to call Mack at 733-9554 or stop by her office on the CSI campus, off Washington Street North. Training will be available for volunteers, she says.

She is particularly eager to work out an individualized program for potential volunteers that would meet their interests and abilities.

The VISTA program is under the federal ACTION agency, which also sponsors other voluntary programs.

Twin Falls has had several VISTA workers previously, sponsored by various agencies, but Mack is the first one in two years.

## You may not believe this, but Cosell serves purpose

Three cheers — and one cheer more — for Howard Cosell.

Never in the history of the English language have so many been taught so much by one person. Cosell, the man sports fans love to hate, is probably doing more to promote versatility in speaking than anyone in the country. Millions are gaining vocabulary skills in spite of themselves.

Howard Cosell has caught on to an important communication principle: the "sleeper effect." This is the term that describes a paradoxical phenomenon. When we hear a message we dislike, we automatically reject it or tune it out; but if it is repeated often enough, we finally agree and accept. We even become curious enough to investigate and incorporate the message into our own thinking.

All small, nagging children know and use the technique, as do teachers, preachers and car salesmen.

There's one particularly obnoxious car commercial that regularly bruises the air and abuses our ears between news bulletins. The salesman comes on with his volume up to full in a raucous, commanding yell, demanding that we pick up the phone and call immediately.

This blustering bully knows what he's doing. By deliberately angering his listeners, he breaks through the apathy of most TV viewers. He gets attention, just as the squeaky wheel gets the grease. We may turn off the set to



Fran Widener  
Let's talk language

shut him out, but it will avail us not. A number of listeners will, sooner or later, respond favorably to his message and give it serious consideration—even by the product.

The only way consumers can end this communication pollution is to understand the theory and consciously control their response to it. If we could all ignore the message, we might finally put an end to such outrageous abuse. But we're all too busy to take arms against this sea of racket that invades our lives.

Howard Cosell is getting paid well for making people hate him, but he at least is doing the public a useful service. He's a wonderful sort of gadfly, stinging us into an awareness of the diversity of English.

Moral: Keep bugging people — it pays.

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

Breaks into print

## Former resident's new book based on Alaska experience



A former Magic Valley resident, Jean Clark Rogers, now of Juneau, Alaska, has broken into print with the publication this March of a children's book.

"Faded Goodbye, My Island!" the volume tells the story, based on fact, of the Eskimos who had to leave their isolated King Island in the middle of the Bering Sea and move to Nome when the Bureau of Indian Affairs shut down the store and school there.

First Rogers and her husband, George, have lived in Alaska for many years. Her book is illustrated by Rie Munoz, who taught on the island in 1951-52. The story, told through a 12-year-old Eskimo girl, is described as "an authentic chapter in Alaskan history" and a moving book. The "Faded Goodbye" story was favorably reviewed in the July 17 edition of The New York Times book review section.

Rogers, who was born in Wendell and moved to Twin Falls in 1933 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, now of Buhl, is now suffering from "well-known second-book syndrome, but that is a heap better than first-book syndrome."



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

according to a letter she wrote an old-time friend, Alleen Taylor of Twin Falls.

The women became acquainted at the former Alton Normal School, from which Rogers graduated in 1939. She taught fifth grade in Kimberly under L.A. Thomas for two years, then went to the University of California at Berkeley, where she graduated in 1943; the first class to be pushed through on a continuous-year basis because of World War II.

She and her husband went to Alaska in 1945, with the Office of Price Administration, to help put a ceiling on fish prices. They have lived in Juneau since 1950. For the next 25 years, the author describes herself as "very busy raising

our six adopted children, literally building our own house over it been back to Twin Falls for 40 years until she returned for the 45th reunion of the Twin Falls class of 1937 last year.

A copy of her book has been given to the Twin Falls Public Library, which she describes as "my favorite haunt in Twin Falls." She worked there while in high school.

"I really appreciated the library, as my sisters and I had nearly read through the resources in Buhl," the author wrote.

Stephanie Bryant, a sophomore at Kimberly High School, has been selected to attend a leadership conference for Girls Scouts this week in Washington, D.C.

The senior Girl Scout was selected from hundreds of applicants throughout the United States for her achievements and leadership ability, according to Jobt Anderson of the Silver Sage Scout Council.

The daughter of Robert and Carol Bryant, she serves as patrol leader for her senior troop, and is active in the Junior Angus and Junior Hevey associations. She also babysits for the Kimberly United Methodist Church and participates in FFA and 4-H.

Steven M. Billings, the son of Harold and Opal Billings of Twin Falls, played the role of Uncle Ben Lowman in the Boise State University production of "Death of a Salesman" last week.

Billings, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a theater-arts major at BSU, where he has had several other roles in university productions, including the plays "Antigone," "Blythe Spirit" and "You Can't Take It With You."

John B. Wilcher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilcher of Glens Ferry, has begun medical school in the University of Washington's regional program, which allows first-year students to attend a university in their home state. He received a bachelor's degree in zoology this spring from the University of Idaho, where he is now enrolled.



# Valley happenings

## Jerome auxiliary to meet

**JEROME** — An update on the car seat education and loan program and a presentation by Dr. David Miller will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the long-term care-unit dining room at St. Bendict's Hospital. Interested individuals are invited to join the auxiliary.

## Indian slides planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Slides on the Fort Hall Indian pow wow will be shown at the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

## Divorce-group meets Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Divorce Recovery Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls. The Rev. Andrew Lohse from the Clover Lutheran Church will speak and discussion will center on "Loneliness I Can't Stand."

## AARP plans Idaho film

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Chapter No. 425 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. A film on Idaho will be shown. Plans will be made for the Christmas dinner. Dues for 1983 will be collected.

## Demonstrations slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The Diabetes Association of Magic Valley meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday. There will be cooking demonstrations on the diabetic diet, pasta and stir-fry cookery. Call 734-6691 for directions and further information.

## Metal Detector group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Metal Detector group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Courtroom No. 4 in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Interested persons are invited.

## Homemaking confab Oct. 19

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Cooperative Extension District Homemakers convention, "New Era in Homemaking Careers," will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Classes will include holiday crafts, candlewicking, fabric frames, and strawberries. Handwork will be selected for display at the state convention. Cost of registration and lunch is \$6.

## Whitman aide to visit schools

**TWIN FALLS** — Area high school students may meet with Peter T. Brown, associate dean of admissions of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., on Wednesday. Brown will be at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School at 8:30 a.m., at Wood River High School in Halley at 10 a.m., and at Twin Falls High School at 12:45 p.m. Students must make advance arrangements with their school guidance counselor.

## Grange installation set

**KING HILL** — Officers of the Mountain Home Mariposa Grange, the Elmore County Foothills Grange and the Green Hill Grange will be installed Wednesday at the King-Hill Grange Hall by Mrs. Harold Graham of Boise. The ceremony will be preceded by a potluck dinner scheduled for 7 p.m.

## Secretaries to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Division officers will present the program when the Twin-Ida chapter of Professional Secretaries International meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Colonial Gardens Restaurant. Make reservations with Marie Sharp at 734-4450 or 734-1575.

## Gospel singer to speak

**TWIN FALLS** — The Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sunshine Corner, 147 Shoshone N. Palsy rescott, gospel singer of Glendale, Ariz., will speak. Cover charge is \$1.50.

## Trash-treasure sale set

**SHOSHONE** — The United Methodist Church in Shoshone will hold a "trash and treasure sale" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday. Items for sale will include baked food, furniture, games, sporting goods and a cart of wood.

## Harvest dinner planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual harvest dinner at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets for the turkey dinner, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, are available at the church office, 733-5072, or from United Methodist Women members. Reservations should be made by Tuesday.

## Cooked food-sale Oct. 21

**TWIN FALLS** — Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star and the Armlgo Club will hold a bazaar and cooked food sale from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Blue Lakes Mall.

# Red Cross elects aides

**TWIN FALLS** — Officers for 1984 were elected for the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria.

Vernon E. Smith is the new chapter chairman, succeeding Arlene Florence. Margaret Ralph is the new vice chairman; Sadie Breeding was re-elected secretary and Tom Hamilton was named treasurer, succeeding Barry Hamilton.

Directors elected for three-year terms are: Melvin Well, Valencia Kocim, Al Dixon and Aileen McKreher, all of Buhl; Juanita Finstrom, four-year member, both of Twin Falls; and Dr. Sheldon Kovarska of Filer. One-year directors are: Barry Hamilton, Shirley Nelson, Sadie Breeding, Virgil Olson and Helen Hammond.

Lela Hankins of Boise, Red Cross donor resource consultant, explained the blood-services program.

Other services provided by the chapter include free blood-pressure clinics, water safety programs, aid to servicemen and veterans, blood transport and first-aid stations.

Last year, 692 persons were given first aid at 82 stations, including high-school rodeos, various races and the Twin Falls County Fair, according to Ann Livingston, the chapter manager.

The annual report showed 1,982 Twin Falls and Dr. Sheldon Kovarska of Filer. One-year directors are: Barry Hamilton, Shirley Nelson,

# Weddings



## Johnson-Blake

**TWIN FALLS** — Tamara L. Johnson became the bride of Steven F. Blake on Sept. 10 at the home of the bride's parents in Central Point, Ore. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson of Central Point, Ore. The groom's parents are Susan K. Pollard of Twin Falls and Tom Blake of Salt Lake City.

The Rev. Jon R. Curtis officiated, and Artha Natlie was the organist.

The bride wore a gown of georgette, accented with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk gardenias.

Connie Vall was the matron of honor for her sister. Cindy Hamas served as bridesmaid. Michelle Vail, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Casey Baumer was the best man, and Sam Carlson was the groomsmen.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson Sr., grandparents of the bride.

A reception and buffet luncheon were held after the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Crater High School in Central Point, Ore., is employed by Oregon State University. The groom, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a 1978 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and a 1983 graduate of Oregon State University. He is a graduate student at OSU. The couple is living in Corvallis, Ore.



## Paoli-Toncray

**JEROME** — Jeannette Suzanne Paoli and Alan Jude Toncray exchanged vows Sept. 3 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Paoli of Jerome. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Toncray Jr. of West Bloomfield, Mich.

The bride wore a gown of organza and lace, featuring a fitted-bodice, leg-o-mutton sleeves, full lace front and chapel train. She carried a crystal rosary, a gift from the groom's mother, and a cascading bouquet of rosebuds and lily of the valley.

The bride's mother was the matron of honor. Heather Jackson, a niece of the groom, was the flower girl and ringbearer.

Rocky Jackson, brother-in-law of the groom, was the best man, and Nathan J. Morrow of Boise ushered and lighted candles.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Lisa Jensen of Boise was the guest-book attendant. Members of the Altar Society served.

The rehearsal dinner, at Francisco's restaurant in Twin Falls, was hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride has been employed by Pioneer Title Co. in Jerome, and the groom works for the Intermountain Gas Co.

Following a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple is living in Nampa.

# Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. James Dowd

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. James Dowd will celebrate their 50th anniversary Oct. 23 in the basement of the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Dowd and the former Gladys Dickenson were married in Bladen, Neb., where they farmed for a short time. In 1938 they moved to Buhl where he has been employed with the Buhl School District since 1940.

The couple has four children: Sandra Wagner of Buhl, Rodney Dowd of Salt Lake City, Terry Dowd of Kimberly and Brent Dowd of Denver.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freeman

**RUPERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Freeman-of-Rupert-will-celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday, Oct. 23, with an open house at the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall, at 909 Eighth St. in Rupert.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Freeman and the former Ella Pauline Hehrer were married Oct. 21, 1933, at Mont, N.D. They have lived in the Rupert area since 1936.

They have seven children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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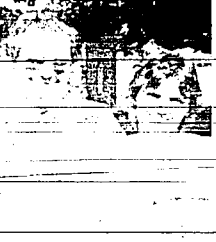
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## Collins-Grubbs

**FILER** — Katherine Collins became the bride of Danny Grubbs on Sept. 17 in a ceremony at Twin Falls City Park.

The bride is the daughter of Salvatore LoCicero of Orange Calif., and Barbara Shiffer of Monrovia, Calif. The groom's parents are Gene Grubbs of Buhl and Joan Glass of Battle Mountain, Nev.

The Rev. Carl Benedict officiated. The bride was escorted by Randy Grubbs, brother of the groom.

Cindy Dienart was the matron of honor. Nancy Grubbs, sister-in-law of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Steven Furnsworth was the best man. Bob Miller was the usher.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Nancy and Penny Grubbs, Marie Jordan and Anna Madsen served.

The bride, a graduate of Monrovia High School, is a practical nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho. The groom, a graduate of Battle Mountain High School, has been employed at the Green Giant Co. in Buhl.

The couple is living in Filer.



## VanDerwalker-Kofoed

**BUHL** — Norma VanDerwalker and Ronald Kofoed were married Aug. 26 at the Buhl Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Elder Fred Koch, father of the bride, officiated. Music was provided by pianist Janet Brackett and flautist Bruce Kofoed. Roger Vincent sang.

Andrea VanDerwalker, daughter of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bruce Kofoed, son of the groom, was the best man.

The bride and groom both work at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

They are living in Buhl.

## Speaker set

**TWIN FALLS** — Suzanne Gillespie, a registered physical therapist, will discuss arthritis treatment and other services offered by the Idaho Eriks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. The program is being sponsored by the Twin Falls unit of the American Association of University Women.

The wedding section of the Town & Country Shop in The Paris has the largest selection of wedding gowns & accessories in the area. Come in and meet with our wedding consultant Sharon McKenna, to find the perfect gown for you.

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# Clothes should make image

by DIANE REISCHL  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS -- Like Dan Rather wrapped in a cape, executives in conservative suits, image consultant Emily Cho tries to soften her own appearance.

Her slicked-back hair, bold makeup and Asian formality make Ms. Cho a tad ominous to some, she says. So she tries to balance her strong features with friendly clothes.

"I never buy stiff fabric. I never buy a matched tailored suit, because I would look too threatening, and I emotionally need to be accepted as a friend more than as a professional," she says.

Ms. Cho, a New York-based wardrobe consultant, says women

often underestimate the effect clothing has on their images. Clothes add or subtract years, bolster or deplete authority. A woman can create the effect she wants by manipulating a youthful appearance. Open collars, off-white jewelry and cardigan sweaters, as opposed to structured blazers, also fill the youthful mold.

She warns that flat, dull fabrics and men's herringbones or pin stripes are aging. Likewise, long coats add years. In contrast to short jackets or peplum waists.

Clothes also can be used to create an image of authority. Ms. Cho says. A high-quality blazer, expensive, simple jewelry and a fine leather handbag all bolster authority. Since a polished outfit says "power" louder

than casual dressing, this "third layer" of outerwear and accessories is most telling of clout.

Changing from daytime armor to nighttime glitter can be accomplished without ever going home, she says. Demonstrating the Cinderella-Switch, she calls it, she starts with a taupe gabardine skirt and sweater, then alters her accessories. For a nighttime look, she sheds her tweedy cardigan, scarf, chunky gold earrings and plain pumps for an antique crocheted vest, a scarf, sling-back pumps, and pearl jewelry.

Ms. Cho founded her business, New Image, 15 years ago. She recommends using a personal style not only as a professional goal, but also on what is appropriate for the moment.

## KITCHEN CONVENIENCE SALE

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# Elder

Continued from Page D6

As a youth, Wodtke worked on ranches in the area before becoming a sheep shearer. In 1951, he purchased the farm where he and his wife, the former Della Lingnau, raised their two daughters, Cor-

Inne German of Holywood, Calif., and Shirley VanVleet of Los Altos, Calif.

Wodtke says the highlight of his life was having both girls graduate from college. He not only has enjoyed his children, but over the years, his three grandchildren have

spent much time at his farm. His granddaughter spent 10 days with him.

Wodtke is a fisherman's fisherman. He routinely lands five and six-pounders, but often turns them back.

"The fun is in catching them."

# 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 volunteer is needed who has some artistic or lettering skills. We need to make posters, etc., to help educate mothers and children in our nutrition program. The hours are flexible and the work could be done at our office or at your home. Supplies will be furnished. Call the South-Central District Health Department at 734-5900.

Do you have skills or a little time to spare? Contact Karen Mack at the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau. She

can help you find just the right volunteer service for you. Call 733-9554, extension 338.

A convalescent home in Shoshone needs volunteers to occasionally take senior citizens to doctors' appointments in Twin Falls. If you can help, call Helen Shewmaker at 886-2226.

Handymen, Boy Scouts and other individuals and services groups: A number of elderly people in this area need minor fix-up work done around their homes, but they cannot afford to

hire it done. If you or your group can help, call Karen Mack at 733-9554.

A 3-year-old blind boy needs a volunteer to help him get from the bus to a preschool class, and to help orient him to his surroundings. If you can help a few hours a week, call Pat Verstraete at the Early Childhood Learning Center at 734-6080.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Tracie Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

# Senior centers' calendars

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
939 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menu:
- Monday, French dip.
  - Tuesday, meat loaf.
  - Wednesday, chicken and noodles.
  - Thursday, ham.
  - Friday, birthday dinner, fish loaf.
- Activities:
- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
  - Tuesday, Friendship Day, bingo at 1 p.m.
  - Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle lessons at 1 p.m., and grocery delivery -- call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
  - Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
  - Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m. and birthday dinner at noon.
  - Saturday, center closed.
  - Sunday, center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu:
- Monday, macaroni with beef and cheese, peas, cabbage and carrot slaw -- corn bread and butter -- red applesauce and coffee, tea and milk.
  - Tuesday, pollock luncheon.
  - Wednesday, meatloaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, squash, sliced tomatoes and gravy, squash, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter, peach cobbler and coffee, tea and milk.
  - Friday, beans and ham, beet, apple and orange salad, cornbread and butter, pumpkin pie and coffee, tea and milk.

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# Calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83302-0548. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

**TODAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Polk 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.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
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 YPCA building in Twin Falls.  
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

**TUESDAY**  
Agape Interfaith Fellowship for Women  
Meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.  
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
Pairs meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Center community building, 1319 Main St. in Buhl.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel off South Main Street.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Birth Alternatives Before You  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of radio station KTLX.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Dietrich Grange, No. 121  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. of the Pizza Co restaurant.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Parents Without Partners  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, at Shoup and Harrison streets.  
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.

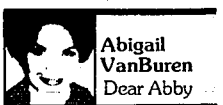
**THURSDAY**  
Burley Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens

**FRIDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome King Fu Club  
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Maple Valley Dance Center.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co restaurant.  
Jerome TOPS Club  
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizens center.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome King Fu Club  
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Maple Valley Dance Center.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co restaurant.  
Jerome TOPS Club  
Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
La Loche League  
Meets at 10 a.m. at 323 J Ave. E. in Jerome.  
Southern Idaho Parents for Children  
A support group for adoptive parents. It

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho Genealogy Society  
The Twin Falls chapter meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls genealogical library, off Maurice Street North in Twin Falls.  
Wood River Center Grange  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall north of Shoshone.

## Waiter turns out to be man of her dreams

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I see an attractive man, I look, fantasize, and that's it. However, in this case, I look, fantasize — and now I'm losing sleep. I think of him constantly — night and day — and actually dream about him!



I first noticed him while dining with friends a few months ago. He's a waiter in a popular restaurant. I go there often because my friends and I enjoy it — and lately I go just to see him.  
I would very much like to meet this man, but the only conversation between us has been the usual waiter-customer dialogue.  
I've noticed him glancing at me occasionally, and I also glance at him, but I try not to be obvious. Do you think he's also interested in me? Once I was tempted to ask him if we had met before. It sounds like such a line, but I really do feel as though we've met before.  
I would really like to meet him to put my curiosity to rest. But how? Any suggestions? It's 2:30 a.m., Abby. Help!

great many will agree to do it if other conditions are present.  
Can you realize that many couples go "church-shopping."  
They simply want to "rent" the facilities (presumably including the minister) for a social event with religious overtones. They want a religious ceremony, but plainly have no intention of doing anything to strengthen their faith after the wedding.  
Thelma and Frank say, "We're both Christians, but can't afford to join a church just yet." Abby, the church is not a club for the rich. If it were, Jesus of Nazareth couldn't get in! In every church I know, the membership criteria are not financial, but spiritual. And when financial support is expected, it is nearly always private, voluntary and commensurate with one's income.  
Since they profess to be Christians, they should plan their wedding not as a one-shot religious ceremony, but as a celebration of love before God, with a sequel every week.

**SLEEPLESS DREAMER**  
DEAR DREAMER: Go to the restaurant alone during its least busy time, and if possible, sit where "he" will serve you.  
No harm in telling him you think you've "seen" him somewhere before. (It's true — you have seen him in your dreams.) If he has any interest in you, he will welcome the friendly overture and take it from there. If not, at least you'll know.

— REV. RICHARD H. CRAFT, SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Thelma and Frank" said, "We can't find a minister to marry us because neither one of us belongs to a church." There are ministers who will flatly refuse to marry non-members, but a

(For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2 — plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)

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"We Have Everything But The Baby!"

- Stroller Car Seats & Booster Seats
- Snuggli Carry Beds & Carriers
- Wooden Dressing Tables & Cribs
- Strollers & Swings
- Safety Gates & Play Pens
- High Chairs and Much, Much More

**SPECIAL ALL DIAPER BAGS 20% OFF**

225 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls 734-6184  
Open Monday through Saturday 9:30-5:30

DOWNTOWN BOISE HILLCREST PLAZA VISTA VILLAGE WESTGATE MALL THE BOOTERY

NEW FALL

## Ladies' Fashions

FASHION FLOORS, JUNIOR & CAREER SHOPS, SALE SHOPS

Our new Fashion Looks include You. New Fall Fashion arrivals to update your wardrobe elegantly. Visit our 5 stores, each different from the other in fashion collections, and our New Bootery shop, Brookover's, the oldest and most progressive Women's Fashion Specialty Stores in Idaho with 66 years of customer satisfaction; is sure to please you. Come in store!

**\$10 Gas Allowance**

on any \$50 purchase of fashions during the month of October. Our way of saying "Thank You" for driving to Boise.

DOWNTOWN 815 IDAHO ST. BOISE, ID. (208) 342-2624  
Hilcrest Plaza, 5336 Overland Rd. Vista Village, 1000 Vista Av. Westgate Mall, 7796 Fairview Av. The Bootery, 825 Idaho St.

## Gem State Draperies, Carpet, & Upholstery

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)  
CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION  
Drapery Cleaning, Pick-Up & Re-Hanging Service  
Carpet and Mini-Blinds  
50% OFF  
40% OFF  
30% OFF  
FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES  
234-3803 (Out of Towners Call Collect)



# NEITHER SNOW, NOR RAIN, NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT

can keep our divestiture information from reaching your company.

## To our valued customers

Of the 187 items in today's 10-16-83 circular, the following 9 items did not arrive:

STOMPER SEMI'S	4.99
RADIO CONTROL CARS	7.99
SNUGGLES DOLL	4.99
TIPPEE-TOES DOLL	7.99
BUDDY L GIFT SET	7.99
ARDEEN CLEANING PADS	99¢
BAMBOO PLATE HOLDERS	99¢
CAMOUFLAGE PARKA	19.99
CAMOUFLAGE HUNTING HAT	4.99

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

Our separation from AT&T is bringing changes to the way you do business with Mountain Bell. Changes much too important to risk your not seeing them.

So we're getting the best guarantee we can that you'll receive this vital information.

The US-Mail's.

On October 12, we'll be mailing a letter to your business explaining Mountain Bell's new, exciting role in the communication industry. And of immediate importance, the new telephone numbers you'll call for repairs or to order equipment.

We want to make sure you know everything that is happening during divestiture. And that we'll still be here, ready as ever, to help your company with the world's finest communications capabilities.

That's a guarantee from us.