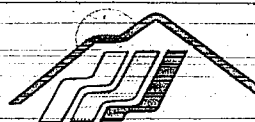
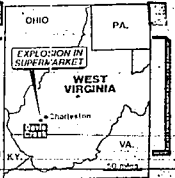


Council likes mall plan - B1

Blast levels supermarket - A7



# The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 291

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, October 18, 1983

## Soviets bought U.S. arms secrets

By SUSAN GOLDFARB United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI announced Monday the arrest of an American electronics engineer in California's "Silicon Valley" who peddled vital U.S. missile secrets to the Soviet Union for more than \$250,000.

federal court Monday on charges of selling Minuteman missile secrets over an eight-year period.

The FBI said a double agent, described as a high-ranking officer in the Polish intelligence community, exposed the spy network to American officials.

Europe and handed to a Polish Intelligence official, who passed them immediately to the Soviet Union's KGB.

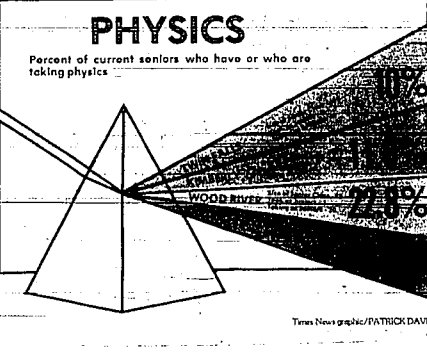
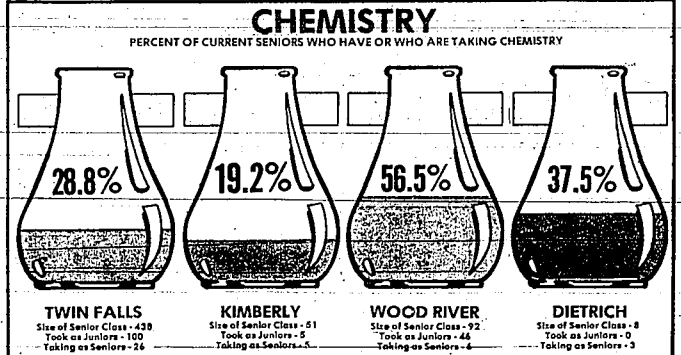
Harper, an electrical engineering consultant, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff with his hands in shackles. He appeared clean-cut, well-groomed and wore casual clothes.

man missiles and other strategic weapons.

According to an affidavit filed by the FBI, the information given the Russians disclosed extremely sensitive details about development efforts undertaken by the Department of Defense which would enable Minuteman missile and other strategic forces of the United States to survive a pre-emptive nuclear attack by the Soviet Union.

responding to queries about the program or the case at the moment.

The "Minuteman III system" — which is located in the Colorado Rockies, near Colorado and Montana — is the most advanced land-based missile system the United States has. It provides first-strike capabilities to the U.S.



## Lethal poison spills

Near Salmon River...

CHALLIS (UPI) — State officials say dangerous levels of cyanide from a small gold mining operation have been found in a tributary of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the River of No Return Wilderness.

Concentrations of up to 0.4 parts per million of the dangerous chemical have been found in an unnamed tributary of Yellow Jacket Creek, which in turn flows into the Middle Fork of the Salmon, said State Environment Division water specialist Mark Tort.

Federal water quality standards limit cyanide in drinking water to 0.2 parts per million, and concentrations of the substance over 0.05 parts per million are harmful to wildlife, Tort said.

He said the cyanide — used by the Yellow Jacket Mine near Cobalt — spilled during May, but state officials were not notified of the accident until June.

There was as much as a six-week delay in the spill being studied. That's not letting us know in a timely fashion, Tort said.

He said the mining operation is run by Yellow Jacket Mine Inc., which is owned by investors who lease the property from Bill Steen, the president of the company.

Tort said the cyanide was mixed in a solution of sodium cyanide used in a leaching process that separates gold from other metals.

The spill was caused when spring runoff caused holding ponds containing cyanide to overflow.

## Interest in science varies among area's districts

Editor's note: This is the third of a five-part Times-News series looking at the issue of school reform, through four Magic Valley school districts.

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 50 percent of the seniors at Wood River High School will complete chemistry by the time they graduate next May. But in Kimberly, only 19 percent of seniors will pick up a test tube or study molecular orbitals before picking up their diplomas.

The other two schools studied by The Times-News fall between those extremes. At Twin Falls, 29 percent of seniors will have taken chemistry. At Dietrich, 37.5 percent of seniors will have had the course.

When it comes to physics, the contrasts among the four schools are even more striking. Again, Wood River leads the four, with about 23 percent of its seniors studying such



topics as mechanics, light and sound this year. In Dietrich, however, the percent is zero. Physics is not being offered — and has not been requested for the past two years — says Wayne Perron, the Dietrich superintendent.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education identifies low science enrollment as one indicator of the shortcomings of America's public schools. If the United States is to maintain its slight edge as a world leader in technology, more students will have to tackle the hard sciences, the commission says.

Nationally, in 1980, about 37.3 percent of high-school seniors took a chemistry class before graduation, according to a National Center for Educational Statistics survey of 28,000 seniors. About 19.4 percent of the seniors took a physics course, according to the survey.

the differences in student participation hard to explain.

Students just do not want to sign up for hard courses, says Margaret Nelwirth, a Kimberly resident and former teacher with 20 years experience. They are taking the easy way out, she says.

Guidance counselors should be more assertive, and colleges should require two years of lab science for admission, Nelwirth says.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education agrees with Nelwirth; it recommends that schools require all students to take three years of science before graduating.

Carol White, a Kimberly board member, agrees that students are lacking in motivation. But she also says that scheduling is a big problem in a small school.

## American wins Nobel

By CHRIS LUND United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A University of California professor won the 1983 Nobel Prize for Economics Monday for two decades of research that proved Adam Smith's classic theory of supply and demand.

Gerard Debreu, 62, a French-born professor at Berkeley, was the 12th American to win the economics prize in the 15 years it has been awarded. Twenty-one economists have won or shared it.

The economist was cited for abstract mathematical models that confirmed Smith's "invisible hand" theory — the action of competing forces that stabilize prices in an unregulated economy.

The theory has been the linchpin of capitalism from early "laissez-faire" systems to "Reaganomics" and other movements to reduce government influence in the marketplace.

Debreu was awakened by early morning callers and at first thought they were joking. But as calls poured in, he said, "I'm believing it more and more."

Debreu, a U.S. citizen since 1975, will receive a gold medal and 1.5 million Swedish Kroner or \$200,000 in Stockholm Dec. 10.

The award by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences came 11 years after Debreu's research partner, Kenneth Arrow of Harvard University, won the Nobel in 1972.

Debreu, 62, now at Stanford University, said the prize was "fully deserved" because Debreu "set the pattern for all subsequent work in this field."



Debreu celebrates with a cup of tea

Nobel officials called Debreu's studies "penetrating basic research." Debreu expanded on a mathematical model designed by him and Arrow in the early 1950s confirming the logic of Smith's "theory of general equilibrium" in which the 18th century Scottish economic pioneer predicted prices, supply-and-demand-would-tend-to-balance a free market system.

The research has been crucial in helping study whether free markets result in an efficient use of scarce resources; his work also has been applied to studies of consumer behavior.

## Battles raging near Beirut, Marines said to be targets

By JACK REDDEN United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Grenade and submachine-gun battles erupted across the south of the capital Monday, cutting the main road to the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport, killing a Lebanese soldier and wounding an Italian soldier.

Urban guerrillas, who killed two Marines and wounded seven in four days of attacks between Thursday and Sunday, kept up their fire from the Shiite Muslim slums north of the American positions.

But no new attacks on the Marines themselves were immediately reported.

In Washington, the Pentagon identified the Marine killed in Beirut Sunday as Capt. Michael J. Ohler, 28, of Huntington, N.Y., and the White House said the Marine peace-keepers would stay put despite sniper attacks on their positions.

"The Marines are there and they are there for a mission as long as the president thinks it's necessary for the peace-keeping efforts in the Middle East," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Marines and other peace-keeping troops are deliberately being attacked in Beirut, the administration said. When the Marines suffered earlier casualties from mortar and artillery fire, Secretary of State George Shultz had said there was no clear-cut evi-



MICHAEL OHLER Victim of attacks

dence to show that the Marine peace-keepers were the intended target of such attacks. He suggested they might instead have been the incidental victims of Lebanon's sectarian violence.

Now two Marines have been killed by rifle fire and others injured. State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said Monday. "Sniper fire is unmistakably targeted."

Repeated sniping along the fringe of the Marine compound at Beirut

airport prevented the recovery of Ohler's body until Monday.

The Marines, who killed at least four snipers Saturday and demolished a bunker Sunday with two anti-tank missiles, remained on a Condition 2 alert, minimizing their exposure and wearing protective equipment.

Sunday's attacks brought the Marine losses to seven dead and 50 wounded. Six Marines were killed in combat, including two since the cease-fire in Beirut went into force Sept. 28 and one died in an accident clearing minefields.

The sniping in the capital Monday was almost continuous, with official Beirut Radio reporting "intensive" firing in the afternoon from the Muslim shantytowns on Lebanese army positions north of the Marine base at Beirut airport.

One Lebanese soldier was killed and another wounded and a civilian in the east Beirut suburb of Ain Rummaneh was wounded by sniping from the neighboring Muslim area of Shiyah.

The firing forced the Lebanese army to close the main road to the U.S. base surrounding Beirut airport, with a trickle of traffic being redirected through a rough road toward the coast.

An Italian military spokesman, Capt. Corrado Cantatore, said "sniper" bullets from battles between the Lebanese factions slightly wounded two Italian soldiers Sunday and another Monday.

See SPY on Page A2

# Spy

Continued from Page A1

In 1975, a man identified as William Bell Hugel introduced Harper to two men who gave him a "shopping list" of high technology information wanted by Polish authorities, officials said. Hugel is under further investigation by the FBI.

Robert S. Gast, an FBI Special Agent, said Harper was motivated by cash payments in U.S. currency, divided equally among himself, Hugel and the source of the sensitive documents.

The double agent told the FBI that in 1980 Harper provided a large volume of documents relating to the Minuteman missile.

A special team of about 20 KGB analysts and engineers was dispatched by plane from Moscow to Warsaw to evaluate the importance and authenticity of the material the

American had delivered," the FBI affidavit said.

"The Soviet KGB personnel were extremely excited to have the documents, which related to the Minuteman missile and ballistic missile defense systems and of which the KGB had been unsuccessfully seeking all over the world," the FBI said.

Agents quoted their double agent in Poland as saying, "The purchase of the documents was considered so important that commendations were twice made to those intelligence agents who had been instrumental in obtaining the documents from the American."

At an annual department meeting a commendation signed by Andropov was presented to the agents for their work, the source said.

# Briefly

## Baby Ashley's condition worse

BOISE (UPI) — The condition of an abandoned, brain-defective baby deteriorated Monday and it was feared the girl could die within days.

Rita Ryan, spokeswoman of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, said the 3-week-old infant was in extremely critical condition.

If life-support systems were pushed "to the maximum" during the weekend as doctors tried to prolong her life, she said.

"Her blood pressure is extremely unstable, and her respiration is very fragile," she said. "The prognosis is very grim."

Mrs. Ryan said it was difficult to predict how long the girl, named Baby Ashley by hospital nurses, could live. "I just have a feeling (she will die in) the next couple of days," she said. "I just can't see her lasting longer than that."

## Pet wolf kills Malad toddler

MALAD (UPI) — A 3-year-old Malad-area boy was killed over the weekend when a pet hybrid wolf sank its teeth into the child's head, Onida County authorities said.

Sayid Hammar and his two brothers and sisters were playing with the female hybrid wolf and two crossbred wolf huskies Saturday afternoon when the incident occurred, a deputy said.

The hybrid wolf, which the Hammars raised from a pup, bit the boy in the head. He died an hour later at a Malad hospital.

County deputies said they destroyed the three animals at the request of the family.

## Food sparks protest at prison

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary officials said maximum security prisoners set fires, plugged toilets and threw food for more than three hours after a vegetarian inmate was served chicken giblets.

The trouble started about 7:30 p.m. Sunday when a prisoner from California, Tony Cootz, was served mashed potatoes with giblet gravy, said Larry Wright, chief of inmate security. Cootz refused to eat the spuds and protested the serving.

Wright said officials in the prison kitchen consider giblets acceptable food for a vegetarian. But the prisoners disagreed and began a disturbance that lasted more than three hours.

Guards were still putting out paper fires in the maximum-security unit at 10:45 p.m., Wright said.

## Tylenol extortion trial begins

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six jurors were chosen Monday to hear the extortion trial of James Lewis, accused of demanding \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson to "stop the killings" during the hysteria of last year's seven Tylenol-cyanide deaths.

Two men and four women were accepted and 61

potential jurors were rejected in the first day of jury selection.

Presiding U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr rejected two potential jurors — one who worked with the father of one of the victims and another who worked in Johnson & Johnson's quality assurance department for 28 years.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Cynthia Giacchetti said the trial is expected to last four or five days.

Jury selection was to resume today.

## Dogs join teacher picket line

CHICAGO (UPI) — Contract talks between the Teachers Union and the Board of Education failed to produce a settlement Monday and teachers grew more hostile as their walkout entered its third week, chanting and jeering Superintendent Ruth Love.

Miss Love complained about seeing dogs on picket lines, saying it reminded her of intimidation tactics used against civil rights demonstrators.

The bond and the union mutually agreed to recess negotiations Monday. Negotiations were to resume Tuesday morning.

Union Vice President Jacqueline Vaughn said "no progress" was made in Monday's negotiations on a raise for teachers. "That is the only issue" left on the negotiating table, she said.

Hundreds of teachers on a picket line at Dixon Elementary School jeered and chanted as the superintendent and her two bodyguards crossed the line. Miss Love said she saw the dogs at Dixon.

## Dallas accused of escape plot

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner said Monday he believes Claude Dallas, the Nevada trapper convicted of killing two game wardens, was planning an escape when he was found in an unauthorized area recently.

Dallas, who is serving a 30-year sentence, was outside his cell with another inmate Wednesday afternoon when he knew he was supposed to return to his medium-security cell for a routine count, Gardner said.

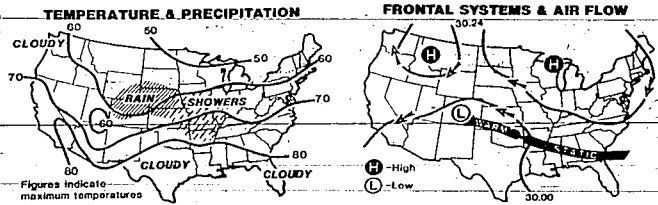
Instead, Dallas was found in an unauthorized area with inmate Steve Burk, who allegedly planned an escape a year ago under similar circumstances, Gardner said.

## Winds cancel Everest climb

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — High winds forced a U.S. expedition hoping to put the first American woman atop Mount Everest to turn back just 1,000 feet from the summit of the world's highest peak, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said Monday.

Annie Whitcomb, 27, a nurse from Albuquerque, N.M., Reynold Jackel, 31, a park ranger from Salt Lake City and Eric Reynolds, 31, a salesman from Grand Junction, Colo., made the abortive bid Friday, the ministry said.

# Today's weather



## Mostly sunny with highs near 60

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooden areas: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. Highs near 60 today and near 65 on Wednesday; lows 30 to 35.

Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Layton, Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. Highs 55 to 60 both days; lows near 25.

North Nevada and Utah: Mostly fair through Wednesday in Nevada. Highs 65 to 75; lows 35 to 35. Cloudy today in Utah becoming mostly fair on Wednesday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s; lows in the 30s.

Synopsis: Except for a couple of short interruptions, the rest of this week should provide ideal autumn weather for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho.

A weak cold front off the Pacific moved into northern Idaho on Monday afternoon, generating showers over the Panhandle. "Precipitation" reports were light, with most reporting stations receiving less than .10 inch of rain. This front was expected to cross the state during the evening, with showers continuing over the Panhandle and central mountains during the night.

Fair, mild conditions will return today and Wednesday before another disturbance off the Pacific brings a chance of showers back to northern Idaho on Thursday. Clear skies will return Friday and Saturday.

Temperatures will be near normal today, gradually rising to levels slightly above normal in the latter half of the week.

On Monday afternoon, temperatures ranged from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 60s in the south, with the state's warmest reading 74 degrees at Hagerman, after a morning low of 20 at Fairfield.

Skyes were generally clear in southern Idaho, and winds were light.

In Twin Falls on Monday, the pollen count was 1 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast calls for little, if any, precipitation in the Magic Valley or elsewhere in southern Idaho over the next five days. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will drop to between 40 and 45 degrees by sunrise, mainly in southeastern sections. They will rise above 45 degrees after 10 a.m. today and Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the nation on Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 97 degrees at Presidio, Texas, and the coolest was 10 at Altamona, Colo.

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# Wood River students like science class

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Amid the doom and gloom of the high-tech blues, Wood River High School considers its science program a success.

By comparison with other schools in the valley and the nation, that assessment appears accurate. A higher percentage of Wood River students take chemistry and physics than at Twin Falls. Kimberly and Dietrich high schools. The numbers are 56.5 and 22.8 percent in chemistry and physics, respectively, well above the national averages.

Perhaps reflecting the higher enrollments, Wood River students score higher on the national ACT science tests: 22.1 compared to a national average of 20.4.

What's behind Wood River's program?

Irene Healy, the head of the Wood River science department, says the secret is to make science fun.

Urging students to take science to keep up with the Russians is not the way to attract them to classes, Healy says.

Teachers also have to "get away from the idea that chemistry and physics will break students," she says.

A more positive approach is to emphasize that everyone can take a course in chemistry and physics, Healy says.

Not all Wood River science students are headed off to study engineering in college. Some students don't even go to college, she says, while others skip science courses in college.

Healy writes her own experiments and runs the chemistry lab about once a week. She assigns homework two to three times a week.

Healy charges a \$3 fee for chemicals, but finds the

lab well-equipped. None of the other three schools charge a laboratory fee.

Still, Healy says, there is room for improvement; particularly in the area of supplementary training for teachers.

During the big science push in the 1960s and early 1970s, the National Science Foundation pumped millions of dollars into special weekend and summer programs at colleges for teachers and students.

Those programs have disappeared in the face of federal budget cuts.

Last month, the Carnegie Foundation and the National Science Board recommended restoring those college-high school partnerships as one way of improving schools.

If the Reagan administration is serious about science education, Healy says, it will provide the money to get those training programs going again.

# Reagan announces expected change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday named Middle East envoy Robert "Bud" McFarlane to succeed William Clark as his national security affairs adviser, saying the 46-year-old ex-Marine is "ideally qualified" for the job.

Clark was named last week to replace the controversial James Watt as secretary of the interior. McFarlane's appointment

is effective immediately, won out for the key foreign policy position over U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who was backed by conservatives.

Reagan rejected reports that Mrs. Kirkpatrick was angry over being passed over and said she "is continuing as ambassador to the United Nations" and "as far as I know she's happy."

# Schools

Continued from Page A1  
always aware of what they will need in college, says Superintendent Perren.

Perren says he tries to let students know in advance what courses are required for certain careers, but he cannot make anyone sign up for a science class. "It's still America," he says.

Carl Edgar, a Kimberly math and science teacher, says more students would sign up for chemistry and physics if the schools offered more applied courses.

He thinks science classes are too academic and college-preparatory in nature. Teachers need to make science classes more pertinent to an agricultural area, he says.

But Tom Gilmore, a chemistry teacher at Twin Falls High School, says a lack of money, rather than student motivation, is the key problem in science education.

"If society wants engineers or chemists, it will have to pay for it," Gilmore says of the high cost of training teachers and setting up well-equipped laboratories.

Gilmore thinks schools could put more students in chemistry classes by offering an easier level of chemistry that requires less math.

If the administration were willing to run a half-filled class of 14 students, Twin Falls also could offer a second year of chemistry, he says.

Gilmore also stresses the im-

portance of teaching science in a serious way before high school. "It's got to start early, and you have to put some money into it," Junior high is almost too late, he says.

Getting more students into science classrooms might improve science education, but the problem is more complex.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education also cites poorly equipped labs and shortages of qualified teachers as two problems that hinder science education.

The size and age of the lab facilities varies widely at the four schools, but all of the chemistry and physics teachers call them adequate.

Of the four schools, Wood River and Twin Falls have the most modern and best-equipped labs. The Twin Falls science wing was remodeled in 1981.

Wood River students moved into their new high school in 1976.

Kimberly High School does not have a science lab in the building. Gene Egeler, the chemistry teacher, uses a lab set up in the basement of the neighboring Junior High.

Marlene Hurley, the Dietrich science teacher, uses a portable lab bench in chemistry. The students do lab work every day, she says.

All of the science teachers say they have the books needed to teach their classes, but budgeting for lab supplies sometimes can be a problem.

Although Gilmore says the Twin Falls chemistry department has a

fairly generous supply budget of \$3,641 for the year, that works out to only \$23.96 per student, or 61 cents a week.

And if previous teachers had not ordered chemicals when the prices were less, the department would have problems now, Gilmore says.

Kimberly has not purchased any physics equipment in the nine years Edgar has been teaching math and

science at the school. But he says the small number of students who take the course does not justify the cost of lab supplies.

Irene Healy, the Wood River High School chemistry and physics teacher, says she has no problem with equipment or supplies. The school has a \$1,000-a-year supply budget, and Healy collects a \$3 lab fee from students.

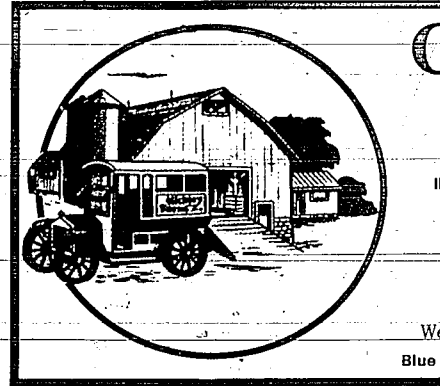
When it comes to teacher preparation, all of the science teachers in the four districts are certified in their subject, but none of them hold a degree in chemistry or physics. Biology and earth science degrees pre-

dominate.

The teachers, however, say a degree in chemistry or physics is not needed to teach the subject well in high school.

A teacher with a biology degree is well-qualified to teach high-school chemistry or physics, Healy says. If someone has a degree in chemistry, they wouldn't be teaching school, Gilmore says.

Wednesday: Some other problem areas — graduation requirements, discipline and attendance.



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Of the People... the financial needs of people most often go to these basic personal services. Saving money, borrowing, ready access to their money for spending... these are some of the basic services of Credit Unions. A continuity of service to fill a continuing need.

By the people... Credit Unions are owned by the members themselves. Each has a vote. What other financial institution can offer you that kind of personal involvement? What might be profit to other types of financial institutions goes back to the members in the form of dividends. The record concerning insolvency loss to customers (members) is better than any other type of financial institution in Idaho... no member has ever lost money. No Credit Union failed during the great depression.

For the people... for the benefit of the members. Here are financial services as personal and as helpful as they can be. Generally speaking, Credit Union savings plans pay a higher rate of interest and loans cost a lower rate than do Banks and Savings and Loans for those services. That benefit results from the Credit Union non-profit structural advantage. Perhaps that is why Credit Union membership continues to grow.

Of the people... by the people... for the people... that's the best way to describe these Idaho Credit Unions listed below.

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Credit Unions in TWIN FALLS: Magic Valley Memorial Hospital CU, Magic Valley Teachers CU, Tascó No. 2 FCU. In BURLEY: Cassia Co. Education Assn. CU, Mini-Cassia Employees CU, Ore Ida Employees CU, Simco CU. In RUPERT: M.C.T.A. CU, Minico CU. In OTHER TOWNS: Times-News Employees (Filer) CU, Sun Valley Community CU, Magic Valley (Kimberly) FCU.

Idaho Credit Union League

# Opinion

## Educational excellence goal of commission

**OPENING STATEMENT**  
 A quality education is the right of every Idaho student. The responsibility for providing an excellent education rests with the State of Idaho. Seeking a comprehensive education, with parental support and guidance, is the responsibility of every Idaho youth.

The Commission on Excellence in Education is recommending to the Idaho State Board of Education a program and package of many recommendations which complement each other and must be considered as a whole. Implementation of such a program must be a cooperative effort of the State Department of Education, the State Board of Education, the Idaho Legislature and the citizens of this state.

### Idaho school panel's report

**EXCELLENCE IN IDAHO EDUCATION**  
 An excellent education is a comprehensive and challenging process which yields confident and competent performers from all students according to their potential. It requires dedicated effort from all involved students, inspired teaching from competent teachers, and full support from administrators, parents, communities and state government.

An excellent education is achieved through a balanced and monitored program of activities and activities. It is a totally planned series of related learning experiences which require coordination and cooperation at all levels; kindergarten through university study. The program of studies provides an educational experience sufficiently flexible to enable each student to set and meet career goals. An excellent education teaches a student to evaluate the past, cope with the present, anticipate the future and move toward becoming a self-sufficient and productive citizen.

An excellence in education should be a constant objective because of its lifetime dividends to the individual and to society.

principals structure their working day to spend one-third of the school day in classrooms.

The Commission recognizes that the quality of leadership provided by principals is an important key to quality schools. The principals must be the instructional leaders and must:

1. have time, interest, and skills in planning and initiating programs which promote and enrich learning;
2. have high expectations of themselves, the teachers, and the students;
3. take major responsibility for creating a supportive school climate for students and teachers, for setting in motion conditions which will promote high morale.

The Commission recommends that educators incorporate the findings of research in their schools.

#### RECOGNITION OF TEACHING EXCELLENCE

The Commission believes that individual reward and/or recognition of merit encourages excellence in teaching as in every other human endeavor. The Commission encourages individual communities and school systems to find a means for recognizing and financially rewarding meritorious teaching.

#### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

**Core.** The Commission recommends the acquisition of selected skills as being essential to the development of and survival of each student—regardless of career intention. These skills, designated as the CORE of the required courses, consist of reading, mathematics, reasoning, and English with an emphasis on written and oral communication.

Further, it is the Commission's intent that instructors of all disciplines at the elementary and secondary levels recognize and accept their individual responsibilities to teach in a manner which serves to develop these skills.

The CORE recommended by the Commission for all high school students is composed of the following:

1. Fourteen credits:
    - English (writing skills emphasis), 8 credits
    - Mathematics (two credits of which may be computer/calculator science), 4 credits
    - Reading (remedial or developmental), 1 credit
    - Speech, 1 credit
  - Total of 14 credits
  - Composite grade point average (GPA) of C in the 14 credit core. Students must secure a passing grade in each CORE course.
- The Commission recommends that the State Board of Education encourage school districts to establish multiple levels of course offerings as a means of satisfying the individual needs of students. Such offerings are not to be considered as "tracking" and should be structured to enable students to move in and out of courses as needs dictate.
- The CORE is the foundation of the required program for graduation for all high school students, whether college, vocational or general education oriented. Writing skills are to be given emphasis for all four years.
- Teacher in-service training will be necessary to establish the goals for the four years of high school writing and literature.

Reading courses should be planned to accommodate the needs of students. The development reading course should give in-depth reading experiences and critical skills for use after graduation. The American College Test national survey shows that most students wanted these advanced skills.

Every teacher, not just the English teacher, is expected to be a reading and writing teacher.

The Commission's CORE is reinforced by a national study by the College Board.

To provide incentive for students to advance beyond minimum competency in CORE courses, the Commission recommends that the State Department of Education make available a STATE HONORS DIPLOMA for students who excel in the basic skills as measured by a score determined by the Idaho State Board of Education. The Commission suggests that the standard for the STATE HONORS DIPLOMA be the student's ranking within the top interval of the ACT.

— Science, 4 credits. Two of the science credits shall be lab credits. Home and agriculture are not to be substituted for the science requirements.

— Social Studies, 5 credits. The social science shall consist of (1) two credits of U.S. 20th century history and world affairs, (2) two credits of American government (including state and local government), and (3) one credit of economics to complement the current consumer economics requirement.

— Health, 1 credit. A course in health is to be required in grades 10-12. The health course in grades 7-9 is to be retained.

— Physical Education, 2 credits. A course in development of physical fitness and lifetime activities to be required in grades 10-12. The course in grades 7-9 is to be retained.

— Humanities, 2 credits. Two credits may be from any of the following: fine arts (including performing classes), foreign languages, or humanities. Humanities is to be considered as an integrated program of studies which will incorporate the interrelationship of art, music, world religions, architecture, science, philosophy and literature.

The Commission recommends that the two-credit requirement affects graduates through 1988. Graduates of 1989 on shall be required to choose four credits in humanities. 14 credit total (18 credits after '88)

Required credits for graduation — 28 (30 after 1988)

Elective credits for graduation — 12

Total — 40 (42 after 1988) (Ninety-three of the 104 Idaho high schools required 40 or more credits for graduation in 1981.)

#### SECONDARY AND POST-SECONDARY ARTICULATION

Public schools and colleges are encouraged to work more closely to improve quality in education. This may include:

1. Improved articulation of academic programs between secondary schools and colleges;
2. A more effective flow of information to help students make academic and career decisions;
3. College level work or college related experiences for high school students.

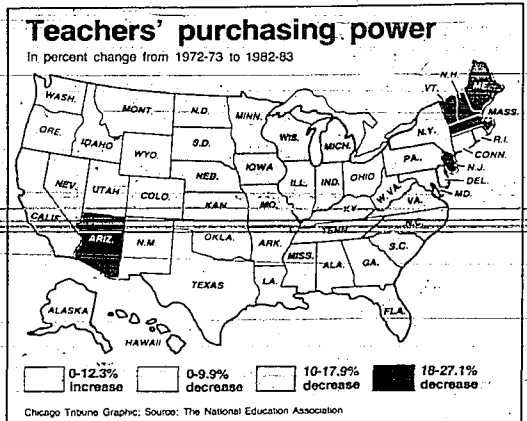
#### OPEN ADMISSION TO HIGHER EDUCATION

The Commission recommends that the existing open admission policies at four-year state institutions of higher education be replaced by entrance requirements to be established by the Idaho State Board of Education, effective with the current eighth grade.

The Commission recognizes that open admission over the years has attracted many students who might never have had the opportunity for a college education. However, the open admission policy has burdened our universities with many students unprepared to handle college level study. Consequently, for expensive remedial work to the detriment of basic academic programs.

Although the Commission is not establishing specific criteria; it recommends that the following items be considered:

- High school grade point average (GPA)
- Scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and/or American College Tests (ACT)
- Successful completion of college preparatory curriculum, for example:



— English, 8 credits  
 — Mathematics, 6 credits  
 — Science, 6 credits  
 — Social Studies, 6 credits  
 — Humanities, 2 credits  
 — Foreign language, 6 credits in a single language.

Criteria for admission should be developed for students deserving special consideration, e.g. delayed entries, disadvantaged, returning veterans, etc.

Two-year colleges shall continue a policy of open admissions to provide an opportunity for continuation or for re-entry of students who do not meet four-year admission standards.

Finally, the Commission believes that establishing minimum entrance requirements will prompt parents and high school students to regard realistically the academic expectations of university life. Early notice of such requirements will help parents and public school officials to counsel students appropriately.

#### REMEDIAL COURSES

The Commission recommends that any remedial course offered at the four-year universities be provided outside the regularly prescribed curriculum. The total instructional cost of such courses must be paid by the individual needing remedial work. The individual must be responsible for clearing deficiencies in his/her high school education.

#### SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Commission recommends that each school district be required to maintain, at both elementary and secondary levels, functioning special education programs to satisfy the unique needs of students.

Handicapped: The Commission specifically endorses special education programs for mildly and profoundly handicapped students incorporating:

1. Individualized instruction where appropriate;
2. Instructional programs for developing daily living skills, pre-vocational skills and skills for transition into community living.

The Commission endorses cooperative work plans with civic groups, businesses, and other agencies for providing post-school employment opportunities for handicapped young people.

Additionally the Commission endorses physical and occupational therapy programs as required segments of a district's special education program.

Gifted and Talented: The Commission endorses permanent and integrated programs on both the elementary and secondary level for students identified as gifted or talented.

#### VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

The Commission recommends the following provisions for vocational education programs:

1. Each senior high school should provide vocational guidance and program placement

for students wishing to enter a vocational program.

2. Schools should provide pre-vocational programs to test student interests and aptitudes prior to selecting a vocational program.
3. School schedules should provide sufficient instructional time for maximum skill development.

Vocational training should provide students with on-the-job experiences and training, forming a partnership with business and industry.

The Commission recognizes the critical need for expanded vocational education offerings in schools throughout Idaho. Young people who have the commitment or aptitude to enter selected vocational fields should have suitable opportunities to develop basic or entry-level skills. The significant segment of Idaho high school graduates who enter the job market mandates that vocational education programs exist at all levels of education.

Because of size, schools may need to limit the number of vocational programs a district offers. A strong pre-vocational program may reflect a district's best effort. School districts are encouraged to explore cooperative ventures with neighboring districts.

The Commission strongly endorses:

1. Career awareness in Idaho elementary schools;
2. Availability of career education materials in all junior high schools;
3. Specialized senior high school training in suitable and usable skills appropriate to the community.

#### STATE CURRICULUM GUIDES

The Commission recommends that all Idaho public schools utilize the state curriculum guides as a basic resource for developing local guides at both the elementary and secondary levels. It is the responsibility of the local board, administrators, and building supervisors to insure use of the guides.

Curriculum guides must undergo continual revision to reflect current educational goals. The statewide development and district use of well prepared, current curriculum guides will insure that all students in Idaho public school receive a comprehensive and uniform education.

The Commission recommends that the state board establish curriculum committees during the next three years to prepare concise and specific guides for the following content areas:

- Writing skills for the high school
  - Physical education for all students
  - Health education
  - Fine arts/humanities
  - U.S. 20th century history and world affairs
  - Economics to complement consumer education
  - Mathematics for all levels of need
  - Science and modern technology
  - American government
- The state board should begin this work immediately and provide funds for worthwhile teacher and administrator in-service training preceding the effective date of the new graduation requirements.

#### ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY INTEGRATIONS

The Commission recommends that the Idaho State Department of Education through its Curriculum Program encourage integration of the following:

1. economic education, grades K-12;
2. career education, grades K-12;
3. comprehensive health education, grades K-12;
4. writing skills, grades K-12.

#### PROFICIENCY TESTING

The Commission recommends that the state board establish a testing program for all students as follows:

1. A proficiency test for all sixth graders. The selection of the test should be made by the state board. Students with deficiencies in basic subject areas are to be provided remedial courses in their seventh grade program.
2. A proficiency test for all eighth graders. The present voluntary state proficiency test which is now given in the ninth grade is to be given in the eighth grade. This change allows for remedial courses in the ninth grade.
3. A standardized test for eleventh or twelfth graders: The Commission

See REPORT on Page A5



The Commission recommends that certification of counselors be granted only when evidence is advanced that:

1. six graduate credits are earned every five years in classes associated with counseling;
2. four on-site college visitations are made every five years;
3. six weeks of summer employment in different career areas are completed every five years.

**Administration.** The Commission recommends that school administrators be granted initial certification when evidence is presented to support five years of successful classroom experience as well as the completion of a formal program of studies in school administration which meets the state's standards.

The Commission recommends that school administrators complete a series of six hours of graduate work in counseling. Course work should be selected from the following areas:

1. Supervision of instruction
2. Curriculum development and evaluation
3. Organization/conduct of school activities
4. Maintenance and development of school plants
5. Educational finance
6. Public relations and communications

The Commission further recommends that school principals be involved in four full-day, out-of-district school visitations every five years for the purpose of gaining firsthand data on current educational practices, programs and techniques.

The Commission recommends that

# Report

Continued from Page A4  
 recommends the use of the ACT test to determine the achievement of high school students.

The above testing program challenges students to achieve excellence in their educational program.

**TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION**  
 The rapid advances in technology, especially as related to small computers, provides education with a powerful tool in greatly improving the learning process and the productivity of teachers.

Technology will affect not only the science and business programs, but virtually every educational program.

The Commission recommends that school administrators and teachers keep abreast of technological advances by working closely with business and industry and by utilizing technology to insure excellence in education.

**EDUCATIONAL EQUITY**  
 The Commission recommends that educational equity be sought in Idaho schools. Forms of bias in curriculum materials, patterns of bias in the classroom and unequal teacher responses to students are examples of bias that should be addressed. Excellence in education can be achieved only when individuals are encouraged to become all they are capable of being, regardless of sex, race or handicap.

**SCHOOL DAY**  
 The Commission recommends that all

students be required to maintain a minimum schedule of six periods a day, grades 9 through 12. School districts will define what constitutes a full schedule, taking into consideration such programs as dual credit for college courses, release time, and cooperative work experience.

**ATTENDANCE**  
 The Commission recommends that no student be eligible for credit in individual classes unless the student is present 90 percent of the occasions those classes are in session. Regular attendance creates a climate conducive to learning, perpetuates effective teaching, protects the integrity of the scholastic day, and insures quality education.

All absences from classes for reasons of illness, school activities, family convenience or other reasons count toward the percentage of attendance and consequent eligibility for credit. School activities, even though legitimate extensions of a class in which a student is enrolled, will count as an absence on that student's formal attendance record. For example, a student taking an all-day trip for biology is considered absent from other classes missed in that day.

Individual school districts will retain the privilege of granting credit when medical documentation supports the need for absences in excess of 10 percent.

**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES**  
 The Commission recommends that school districts strongly discourage extra- and co-curricular activities during school hours. Any activities necessitating night travel outside the immediate area of a school are to be limited to nights not followed by a school day.

A program of extra- and co-curricular activities to complement the regular scholastic day is recognized as an integral component to foster the development of the total person.

**COACHES AND ACTIVITY ADVISORS**  
 (Co-curricular Personnel)

The Commission recommends the retention of qualified and well-trained leadership at all levels of Idaho education, including the school activity programs. School boards, superintendents, principals, and teachers share responsibility in creating, maintaining and staffing school activity programs.

The Commission recommends that personnel who must teach and coach hold proper certification and be accountable for the teaching and in-service responsibilities of the regular faculty.

**CONCLUDING CHALLENGE**  
 This report is respectfully submitted to the Idaho State Board of Education by the Commission on Excellence in Education with this thought:  
**"MINDPOWER IS THE STATE'S GREATEST RENEWABLE RESOURCE. THEREFORE, THE COMMISSION ON EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION INVITES ALL IDAHOANS TO JOIN IN RAISING THE QUALITY OF PUBLIC EDUCATION AS ADDRESSED IN THIS REPORT. THE COMMISSION SUBMITS THESE RECOMMENDATIONS AS A CHALLENGE TO INSPIRE THE BOLD."**

Wednesday: Magic Valley educators comment on the reports

Editor's note: The Commission on Excellence in Education issued its report to the state Board of Education in 1982. The commission was chaired by Dr. Gerald Wallace. Its members were: Robert Bakes, chief justice, Idaho Supreme Court; Tom Bell, dean, College of Education, University of Idaho; Moscow: Dale Bliekensma, executive vice president, Idaho First National Bank; Boise: Miriam Brackner, parent and civic worker, Twin Falls; Kay Chapman, secondary teacher; Nampa: Jack Craven, principal, Boise Senior High School; Boise; Elaine Crawford, vocational education

teacher, Idaho Falls; Robert M. Donohue, superintendent, Malheur School District, Malheur; Richard L. Larsen, student, Idaho State University, Pocatello; Chuck Randolph, secondary teacher, Caldwell; Sheila Richards, parent and civic worker, Coeur d'Alene; James E. Shelley, editor and publisher, Idahoblast, Malheur School District; Sheperd, trustee, Boise School District; Boise: Bill Smallwood, author, science textbooks, Sun Valley; Raymond A. Smelek, division manager, Hewlett Packard, Boise; Anne Volleago, parent and civic worker, Idaho Falls; Mary Ellen Walsh, professor, Idaho State University; and Gary W. West, Morrison-Knudsen executive, trustee Meridian School District, Meridian.

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Add a touch of rustic charm with our braids of choice heads of fresh California garlic. For savory cooking, they'll retain their freshness for a week, for roasting, preserve them with extra lecquer. Or select our red chile popper stringes — made of the choicest extra-tape peppers. Great for festive cooking. Also available in a wreath shape. Come in and enjoy them today.

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# Doo YOUR MOO

CONTEST

## AND THE WINNER IS SCOTT BLICK

**TRIANGLE-YOUNG'S**

DAIRY FOODS

Triangle-Young's Karl Nelson, left congratulates winner Scott Blick of Castelford.

Yes, the mooing's over for this year and the judges have chosen Scott Blick as the Magic Valley winner. Congratulations, Scott. You mooed the best so you've won a year's supply of Quality Check milk. And our thanks to the hundreds of other folks who came out to moo. It was fun!

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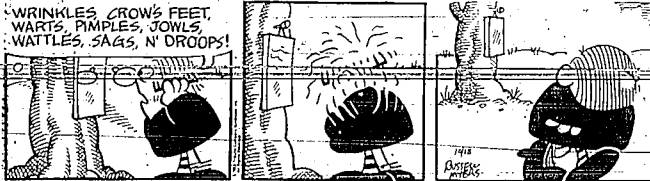
204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



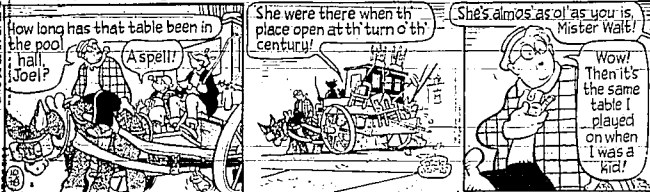
## Broom-Hilda



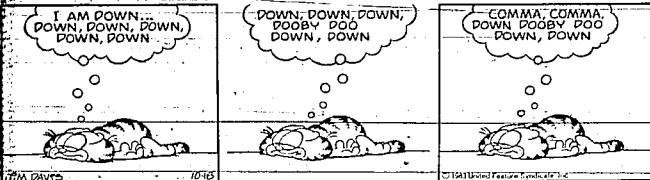
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



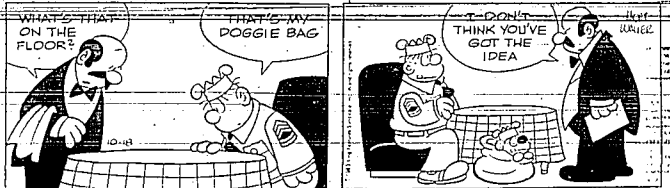
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



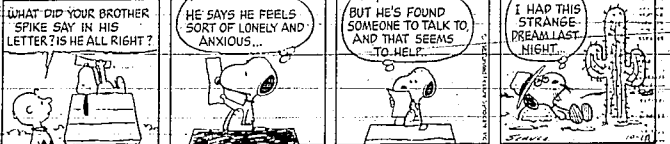
## Andy Capp



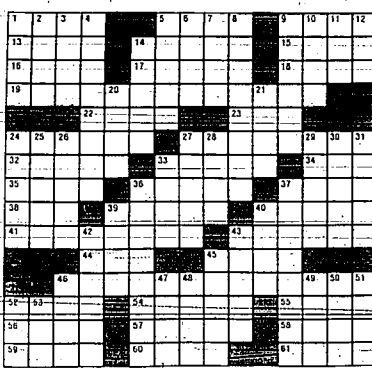
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 13 Boforo cart
  - 14 Backbone
  - 15 1/10 cent
  - 16 Opera melody
  - 17 Large cattle farm
  - 18 Assoc. in Develop. mental level
  - 22 Set of actors
  - 23 Dead
  - 24 Views
  - 27 Large bag
  - 28 Lazos
  - 33 Aspect
  - 34 Large snake
  - 35 Close to bird
  - 38 Automobile
  - 39 Shop
  - 40 Drench
  - 41 Hugs tusked animal
  - 43 Woman's blouse
  - 44 Went rapidly
  - 45 Horseback game
  - 48 Moderate ciltans
  - 52 Trick
  - 54 Bizarre
  - 55 Speedy
  - 58 Exude
  - 59 Ice coating
  - 58 Swias river
  - 29 Nearly
  - 30 Inexact
  - 31 Not now
  - 33 Unit of loudness
  - 36 Draw
  - 37 Centennial State
  - 38 Food fish
  - 40 Auction
  - 42 First coat of paint
  - 43 Abode
  - 45 Trimmed off
  - 46 Labyrinth
  - 47 Remarkable one
  - 48 Short jacket
  - 49 Cuckoo
  - 9 Wiso guy
  - 10 Slope
  - 11 Building wing
  - 12 Single thickness

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LAIRD SPHAR MITISTY  
OLGEO SHAVIEZ ABLE  
ATTLE SHIPARTITION  
FORBIDDITIKES SEY  
DOTTIER DRITIP  
ALAS SHMITTIGES  
ALLS MATTIC STABLE  
OLLET NOMAD HIRER  
LACIES ROBRES NOD  
A BRACTIC  
MARIET FLOITERS  
OHNA SATTIL SPRIANIG  
PILGRI STATLATTI  
ADRIA DELVIES NINRE  
LEINT OLEIAN TISAJR



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Remarkable what the sound engineers can do! They recorded 600 bleating sheep, then doctored the tapes in such a manner as to produce two clearly recognizable ones: One titled "Ban Ban Black Sheep" and another tricky little ditty then called "Rock around the Flock."

If that new swimsuit comes from Poland, it's almost certainly of the bikini variety. The Poles are manufacturing swimsuits all right, but the cloth shortage over there is severe.

It's only a neon light if it's red, it's argon, if blue. Helium, if yellow.

More men than women keel over with sunstroke.

**UROLOGY**

Q: Do women doctors ever take up urology?  
A. About 23 of the 7,026 U.S. urologists are women.

Q: Episodes of TV's "Hill Street Blues" prompts

me to ask how many people actually do get shot to death by police every year in New York City?  
A. In 1982 the count was 39.

Q: Are there any cars in the world's smallest country?  
A. About 2,000 cars, yes. It's Nauru, a South Pacific island shaped like a hat. Eight square miles. Population 5,000, about.

## ITALIAN EXPLORERS

It's curious, is it not, that Italy, the nation, is not known for its frontiersmanship, even though Italians individually have become renowned for same? Consider Marco Polo, Christopher Columbus, Juan Cabot aka Giovanni Cabot and Giovanni Da Verranzo, each an Italian explorer of historic greatness, who found financing elsewhere. Many a great Italian has seen fit to emigrate.

The medicos are trying to figure out why so many Pima Indians have diabetes. In no other group world-wide is it so prevalent.

The word for "typewriter" in Swahili is "chombo cha kuandika." Remember that.

The old English defined a "moment" as about a minute and a half.

Cold-water fish produce their own antifreeze.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to consider the best ways and means by which you will be able to take your imaginative and idealistic ideas and plans and put them into some form of successful detailed action.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan time for ridding yourself of small

details that should be handled before you can make progress in new outlets, or regular ones.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to get your ambitions clear in your mind so that you can later go after them in a very efficient manner.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be

analytical of your career and know how best to improve it and you can take big strides forward today and tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you know all the facts, factors and figures of any new arrangements you are endeavoring to make.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your major responsibilities and find ways to cut down on them so that you do not

overwork. Handle the most important.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Situations arise that will show you how best you can please those you are allied with, and remove tensions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more concerned with getting everything around you in more harmonious condition and put aside weighty matters for a while.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) More preparation is needed before you can

make these new ideas work successfully, so get busy on such now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever it is that kin expect of you early and come to a better accord with them. Be tactful today.

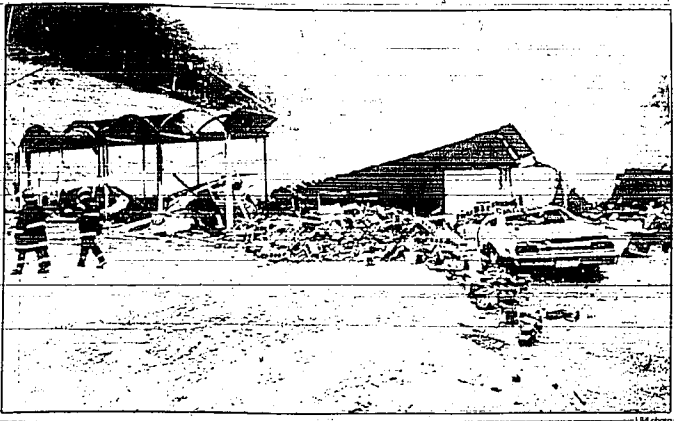
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get all that correspondence handled about which you have been procrastinating and do it wisely.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get at the business of collections and then pay your most pressing bill so that

you can keep out of hot water.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Concentrate on self now and know what you truly want out of life and plan just how to attain your aims.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** no or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will early concentrate on how to realize his, or her fondest wishes and will formulate a very detailed plan for so doing. Provide fine spiritual guidance and good education.



At least 17 people were injured when an explosion ripped through this store.

## Blast levels crowded store

DAVIS CREEK, W.Va. (UPI) — A fiery natural gas explosion leveled a grocery store crowded with shoppers Monday, injuring at least 17 people, and police feared they would find bodies in the smoldering rubble.

State police trooper Rick Robinson said all 37 store employees were accounted for and authorities had not recovered any bodies as of 8:30 p.m., 6.5 hours after the blast.

"We're expecting a couple (of deaths)," said Trooper R.D. Estep of the South Charleston detachment. Estep and other troops refused to give their first names, providing only initials.

Robinson said the fact that employees were able to get back in to help victims made him hopeful that everyone got out. He said the odds of anyone trapped inside remaining alive were "astronomically low."

State police trooper C.R. Martin, one of the first on the scene, about five miles southwest of Charleston, said the explosion occurred when fumes ignited from a gas leak. The fumes accumulated in the store and many witnesses reported smelling gas in the area for several hours prior to the explosion.

"When I got there it was completely enveloped. Three walls were gone and part of the front wall," Martin said. "It was a tremendous explosion plus several small explosions."

"There were several injured. They had burns and cuts and abrasions. One guy was cut pretty bad. His face was burned and cut."

He said dozens of firefighters and police officers were at the scene. Once the flames were nearly out, a crane was used to partially lift the store roof and firefighters spread out in a line to comb the debris with rakes.

"It's a mess," one fireman said.

## Texas stiffens class requirements

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — High school administrators voted Monday to impose stricter academic requirements on students taking in sports-crazed Texas.

The University Interscholastic League approved a rule change that would force a student to pass four of five courses in a previous semester to be eligible to participate in sports or other UIL extracurricular activities.

UIL administrators were considering broad reforms that would de-emphasize high school athletics. The council's recommendations will be placed on a ballot that will be voted on in February by UIL member schools.

The rules changes were proposed by UIL director Dr. Bally Marshall in response to criticism that sports and other extracurricular activities take too much time and money away from

classroom work.

The issue of high school sports surfaced in Texas when the Legislature's Select Committee on Public Education began a "wide-ranging survey of the state's education system."

Under current UIL rules a student must have earned three credits in at least two separate courses to participate in UIL contests.

## Reagan campaign gears up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's re-election campaign was "off and running" Monday, but the candidate still saying only that he "may" seek another term — waited at the starting gate.

Reagan authorized formation of a Reagan-Bush '84 committee, which he said "will be of great help to me at such time as I may make a formal decision to seek a second term as president."

Asked in his office as he signed the letter to the Federal Election Commission whether he now is a candidate for re-election, the 72-year-old president replied, "In the eyes of the law."

Reagan, surrounded by campaign aides, reporters and photographers said he had not yet set the date when he will officially announce his candidacy, but added, "Possibly by the first of the year."

Reagan could still back out, but his staff and advisers believe he is in the race.

"Yes, he's running, and the only thing that remains is a formal announcement," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

There also was no doubt in the mind of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., general chairman of the Republican Party and head of the campaign committee.

Laxalt, who appeared before reporters with White House political adviser Edward Rollins and former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, due to join the campaign sometime next year, said, "As far as most of us in the campaign team are concerned, the Reagan-Bush campaign is off and running."

earlier than Nov. 28 and could be rounded up until late February.

With its mobile launch platform and "Back to Its Roots" slogan, the campaign began its small-like, 3 1/2-mile journey from Pad 39A shortly after dawn and arrived at the Vehicle Assembly Building about 5 1/2 hours later. The ship was pelted by occasional rain showers during the journey.

## Columbia rolled back

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Technicians moved the space shuttle Columbia from its ocean-side launch pad "back to its glory" Monday to replace part of a potentially defective rocket booster. It was the first "rollback" in 11 years.

The Columbia, carrying the \$800 million European-built Spacelab in its cargo bay, had been scheduled for launch Oct. 28, but now will fly no

earlier than Nov. 28 and could be rounded up until late February.

With its mobile launch platform and "Back to Its Roots" slogan, the campaign began its small-like, 3 1/2-mile journey from Pad 39A shortly after dawn and arrived at the Vehicle Assembly Building about 5 1/2 hours later. The ship was pelted by occasional rain showers during the journey.

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## Creationists win a battle

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A deeply divided Louisiana Supreme Court Monday upheld the Legislature's right to order public schools to teach the biblical theory of creation alongside Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

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The high court did not address the issue of whether the "creationism" doctrine violated the constitutional separation of church and state by mandating an official religion for school children.

"They said they had won a great victory and put creation science to rest," said state Sen. Bill Keith, D-Shreveport, who led the legislative fight for the law in 1981. "Well, we have just seen a resurrection."

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The American Civil Liberties Union, however, warned the victory might prove temporary, since the church-state dispute at the heart of the technical squabble is scheduled to go back before a federal judge. There, said director Martha Kegeles, a ruling is almost certain to mirror that of an Arkansas judge, who tossed out a similar statute after a lengthy and spirited trial.

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"The longer that Bill Keith and the creationists pursue this, the more taxpayer expense we're going to see, especially if we have to go to trial," Ms. Kegeles said.

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In its 13-page ruling, the court rejects claims by the ACLU and the state's Board of Elementary and Secondary Education that the board — and not the Legislature — had the authority to dictate curriculum.

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**World**

**Women protest arms**

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Women's groups turned out Monday to join a 10-day protest against new U.S. nuclear missiles, dumping toy guns at the family affairs ministry and demanding that children not be brought up to wage war.

The only major reported in the day of demonstrations by women's organizations were 27 marchers briefly detained in Dortmund.

The 10 days of nationwide demonstrations, which began Thursday, are intended to protest the scheduled NATO deployment of 572 U.S. cruise

and Pershing-3 missiles in western Europe beginning in December.

President Reagan said in Washington the United States and NATO "have no plans to change the scheduled deployment" unless agreement is reached in arms control talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said during a visit to East Germany that it was "still possible for a solution" in the talks but only if Washington ended "its destructive attitude."

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**Belgium reaffirms promise**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Prime Minister Wilfried Martens said Monday NATO's medium-range nuclear missiles would be stationed in Belgium even if Parliament rejected the deployment and his government was forced to resign.

"I aspire to peace as much as many other people, but it is not certain the pacifists are right. The Soviets will only negotiate seriously if the West shows itself to be firm," Martens said in a statement published by local newspapers.

Ruling out any possibility of holding a referendum on deployment, Martens said Belgium was firmly committed to deploying 48 American-made cruise missiles on its territory if the Geneva U.S.-Soviet arms talks fail.

Should Soviet and American negotiators in Geneva reach a partial agreement, Martens said Belgium's deployment commitment would be partial.

He stressed Belgium had committed itself under international treaty to NATO's 1979 decision to start medium-range deployment in Western Europe at the end of the year while seeking an agreement with the Russians for the elimination of all intermediate-range nuclear forces in the European theater.

"Any deployment decision will be communicated by the government to Parliament where it will be put to a vote of confidence. If it is turned down, the government will resign. But the decision taken on the missiles will stand," Martens said.

**Island leader under arrest**

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — The head of Grenada's army said Monday that Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, who favors even closer ties with the Soviet Union, had taken over control of the ruling New Jewel Movement.

Gen. Hudson Austin said Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was under house arrest, accusing him of letting "power and authority whittle his head."

Austin said the majority of the New Jewel Movement's membership grew Thursday to expel Bishop from the party and its central committee for spreading rumors that Coard planned to kill him.

Austin said, however, the central committee would not take a decision until the security forces have fully investigated the matter.

He said Bishop had spread the rumors in an effort to seize full control of the party, whose leadership had decided to give political control to Coard, considered the party's most hard-line pro-Soviet.

Bishop seized control of Grenada, an island nation of 111,000 people 90 miles north of Venezuela, in a March 13, 1979 coup against Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy.

A close friend of Cuban President Fidel Castro, he began reorganizing the country along Marxist lines. But sources close to the government said Coard, felt Bishop was moving too slowly.

**Marcos vows to stand fast**

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos offered election reforms Monday to quiet domestic unrest and warned critics by paraphrasing Gen. George S. Patton: "We don't intend to die. We intend the other guy to die."

The government also moved to restructure the bonded economy, placing all foreign exchange transactions under the direct control of the Central Bank in an effort to stem the flight of hard currency from the country.

Marcos, in a nationwide television address, equated his political struggle with war and evoked words attributed to Patton, the World War II American tank commander, in proclaiming he would stay in power.

He urged leaders of the ruling New Society Movement to close ranks against the anti-regime protests sweeping the capital almost daily since the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B4
- West B5



## City goes along with Price's plans for mall

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council approved plans Monday night for the Price Development Corp.'s proposed new Twin Falls shopping center.

But the Salt Lake City-based developer will not be able to go forward with the project, planned for a fluid northeast of the Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road intersection, until it negotiates a "developer's agreement" with the city.

The agreement, which spells out details of a project, is required by state law of all planned-unit developments such as the proposed mall.

Issues such as entrances, planting, berms,

buffer areas and a proposed new "perimeter road" will be taken up in that agreement.

Most of the discussion at a public hearing Monday night concerned a proposed road, which would connect Pole Line Road to Blue Lakes Boulevard North at a new intersection south of the Perrine Bridge.

City staff members have recommended that the developers be required to build the road. City Manager Tom Courtney pointed out the road was included in previous plans for the site, approved by the city.

Courtney said the road is "essential" to the long-term interests of the city, since it would relieve congestion at Blue Lakes and Pole Line.

Since the shopping mall would generate increased traffic in the area, it would bear the

cost of the new road, he said.

But attorney Rob Payne, speaking for Price, said he did not think the new road would be necessary at the present time.

He said Price has obtained an agreement with Kent Taylor, the property owner to the west, that says Taylor will pay for the road when the city determines it's needed.

Jean Milar, speaking for Craig Neilson, the property owner to the north, said Neilson also is in favor of a road, but could not see building at this time. Neilson has proposed building a restaurant and motel on property along the canyon rim.

Taylor testified that he felt it was premature to determine whether or not the road would be needed. But he reiterated that if it is, he would bear the cost as part of a residential

subdivision he has proposed east for the mall.

Price has requested that the mall be approved as soon as possible. But the council initially wrestled with the question of whether to require the developer's agreement before approval.

City attorney Fritz Wonderlich, however, said he thought the city could approve the mall in principle, contingent upon the details being worked out successfully later in the agreement.

Mayor Chris Talkington said the city could be quite specific about what it required as part of the developer's agreement. He said this right is essential to the idea of planned-unit developments, through which a city can waive certain land-use regulations in return for more creative projects.

"We can't look for the future to take care of itself," Talkington said.

But Councilman John Peterson said he could not see the use of holding up approval of the general concepts behind the mall if the specifics could be worked out at a later date. He said the project cannot go forward if troubles develop in negotiating the agreement.

Peterson also argued against a suggestion by Councilman Emery Petersen that a time limit be placed on the duration of the city's approval of the development.

Petersen made this suggestion as a way of protecting the city in case an agreement cannot not be reached.

When both phases of the mall are complete, it will offer 450,000 square feet of retail space.

## Trial jury seated Murder case

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Opening statements in the first-degree murder trial of 26-year-old Jerry Allen Pennell will be made today.

On Monday, the selection of a jury took up most of the trial's opening day.

Twenty-one prospective jurors were called and questioned by defense attorney Randy Stoker of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHann. More than a dozen persons also waited in the courtroom in case their names were called by the clerk.

By late afternoon, a four-woman, eight-man jury had been seated.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward then called for opening statements by the prosecution, but DeHann asked that trial be recessed for the day, and Ward approved.

Pennell, of 567 Gardner St. in Twin Falls, has pleaded not guilty to a charge that he killed 27-year-old Carlene Gillespie on March 21.

The victim, who was a deaf mute, died at St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was found at her home, at 1241 Ninth Ave. E., in Twin Falls, about 5:30 a.m. She died later that day in Boise of head injuries.

In addition to the judge's questions Monday about whether the prospective jurors knew Pennell or the victim, Stoker and DeHann asked them about their feelings on the abuse of women and family fights.

Statements from the defense indicated that Pennell only had a fight with the woman and beat her, but not to the extent of murder. The prosecution is alleging that she not only was beaten to death, but that "torture and prolonged acts of brutality" were involved.

One woman said she felt strongly about the subject of men beating women.

"No one deserves to be slapped around," she said. But she said that she needed to hear the rest of the story before making a decision on Pennell's guilt or innocence.

Others said that they did not condone violence upon either men or women, but they admitted it occurs.

Before releasing the jurors, Ward warned them not to discuss the case, or read or listen to any news stories about the case. The only thing they need concern themselves with is the evidence that will be presented in the courtroom, he said.

The trial is expected to continue the rest of this week.

Pennell is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail.



City Council's action Monday night is designed to make school crossings, such as this one at Falls Avenue and Locust Street, safer

## Council wants safer crosswalks

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted Monday night to initiate a campaign to make school crosswalks on major streets safer.

Council has directed the city engineering department to buy and install larger signs at 14 target intersections on Falls Avenue, Eastland Drive, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Washington Street.

It also directed the department to paint new,

wider crosswalk delineation lines at those intersections, as well as install stenciled "school crossing" lettering.

In addition, Doyt Simcox, a school district representative, told the council that the district soon will form a committee to devise a series of generally accepted school pedestrian routes. Simcox said the committee could be expanded to include a member of the city engineering department.

The larger signs, wider lines and stenciled lettering were recommended by city staff members who wrote a recent report on

school-crossing safety.

The work necessary on them should be completed this fall, weather permitting, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Setting up a committee to study pedestrian patterns on a larger scale also was a recommendation of the staff members. Mayor Chris Talkington expressed hope the work of that committee could be completed in time for the 1984 school year.

Courtney reasoned that much of the responsibility for creating this route plan should lie with the school district and parents.

It is an "educational matter," he said. No route system will work unless children are taught to use it, he said.

The city will not set up a corps of crosswalk guards, another of the options contained in the city report. Council deemed this something better handled by the school district and the parent-teacher organizations. The city will offer training from the Police Department, if needed, however.

The city also will not install flashing yellow warning lights. City staff members placed the cost of these at \$5,000 each. This option also was outlined in the report.

## Lawyers say judges don't make enough money

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Are district judges in Idaho paid enough to ensure that the best-qualified candidates seek appointment or election to those posts?

"No," was the answer of more than two-thirds of the Magic Valley attorneys who responded to that question in a recent Times-News poll. The consensus of those responding was that \$43,500 a year is not enough to

attract the best candidates.

Only 44 percent of those responding believed a 28 percent pay increase to \$55,000 a year — would result in better-qualified candidates seeking the position. But 74.3 percent of the respondents said a 61 percent salary increase — to \$70,000 a year — would result in better-qualified candidates.

The survey was taken to obtain area attorneys' assessments of the six candidates who are seeking appointment to the Fifth District Court judgeship being vacated by Theron

Ward, who will retire in January.

Six attorneys — Ed Benoit, John Hepworth, Jim May, Lloyd Walker and Lloyd Webb, all of Twin Falls and Pete Snow of Burley — were identified by some respondents as better-qualified candidates who might have pursued the position if the pay scale were higher.

Benoit says he's never been truly interested in being a judge and "monetary consideration has nothing to do with it." He says he thinks district judges are underpaid, but

doesn't know if raising the salary would result in better judges.

"To be a judge you've got to have the desire to be one," he says.

One of the attorneys mentioned, May, had enough desire to give the idea of his own candidacy considerable consideration. "It (money) was a partial factor — not the only one. Freedom of practice was another one," he says.

"The ideal would be to get the foremost practicing attorneys to apply — we don't, I think it (more

money) would — as a general rule but not necessarily in this specific case — draw more qualified candidates," May says.

Snow says he considered applying for the position, and he says money was a factor in his not seeking the post. "I think we'd get a little higher quality if it (the salary) were higher. But it's better than it was."

Walker says as an attorney, "you always consider it (seeking a judicial post)." But he says one reason he

## Sawtooth crews burn sagebrush on 3,700 acres

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire crews from the Sawtooth National Forest have burned the sagebrush off more than 3,700 acres during the past month to improve the land for grazing.

Sawtooth fire-management officer Dale Jarrell said Monday that all but one of the burns took place in the extreme southern reaches of the

forest, where sagebrush had crowded out fire-susceptible for both livestock and wildlife.

This year's controlled burning program was more extensive than in recent years because wet, cold conditions forced officials to postpone clearing 1,700 acres in 1982, Jarrell says.

The U.S. Forest Service normally burns between 1,500 and 2,000 acres a year to sustain grazing in the

Sawtooth National Forest, he estimates.

Although the large projects now are completed, crews still must clear away logging debris on about 400 acres located in numerous, small pockets throughout the forest, Jarrell says.

The controlled-burning zones are closed to livestock during the season of the burn to allow the grasses to grow high enough to carry the fire.

With ideal wind and moisture conditions, the flames can move through the sagebrush without damaging the root systems of grasses and plants beneficial for livestock and wildlife, forest officials say.

Livestock also is kept off the burned range for the following season to give plants a chance to get a new start.

Studies by Forest Service biologists have shown that controlled burning will almost double the forage availa-

ble for livestock use within two years in some areas," says Sawtooth spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

The scientists say wildlife also has benefited from past burns, Waldapfel says. "There has been an increase in the actual numbers and variety of wildlife," he says.

At times, controlled burning of large amounts of land have been controversial in Idaho, because state



JERRY MEYERHOEFFER Meets with council

## CSI to cooperate with city on pool

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has identified two sites at Frontier Field as tentative locations for the proposed new municipal pool.

But the council will look at the results of a study of rock depths in the area before making a firm statement on the matter to the board of trustees of the College of Southern Idaho.

The council and the college board met in a joint session Monday afternoon at City Hall. Last week, Mayor Chris Talkington had said the pool might have to move to the proposed pool-back to Harmon Park on account of difficulties by forswear in negotiating an agreement with the college.

But CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer laid

the council on Monday that the college's "primary interest" remains to cooperate with the city.

The two issues the city and the college have to work out are the location of the pool and the use of the college's geothermal water supply.

The CSI board asked City Council to rate three sites the college said might be possible. The board said the two bodies then could talk about city use of the college's hot water for heating the pool.

After board members departed, council members agreed that their first choice is an area now occupied by a parking lot and a softball diamond behind the fire station, at the entrance to the municipal park off Falls Avenue.

The council's second choice is the area occupied by parking lots, fences and a small

building north of the baseball diamond and south of the college's Expo Center.

A third site proposed by the college on the very northeast corner of the CSI-owned property — at the east end of North College Drive — did not meet with council's approval.

The city and the college first talked of building the pool on a grassy area south of the armory. However, this site was ruled out because it lies in the Perrine Coulee flood plain.

The college did not want the city building at a second site, further south along the coulee, for aesthetic reasons. This site lies across the access road from the tennis courts.

Board members indicated that the college could enter into a 10-year agreement with the city for geothermal water to heat the pool if a

series of calculations show there would be enough to satisfy future college students.

There would need to be enough water to retrofit all existing buildings at the college. There also would have to be enough water to accommodate proposed expansion plans of the agriculture department.

The college now has an arterial flow of about 2,000 gallons per minute from its two geothermal wells. It is currently using 300 gallons per minute.

The agriculture department expansion, for raising fish, would take 400 gallons. A retrofitting of the Taylor Administration Building would take 100.

The city has estimated it needs a maximum of 400 gallons per minute to heat the new pool.

See POOL on Page B3



# Boards and councils

For students

## Murtaugh board ponders skiing

By VICKIE DRAPER  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — To ski or not to ski. The Murtaugh school board was stuck with this dilemma last week at its regular monthly meeting.

In explaining the situation, Superintendent Florin Hulse said that Magic Mountain ski resort, 30 miles from Murtaugh, has a program for students to learn to ski at a reduced rate. The class consists of five sessions held once a week. The trip takes all day.

Several years ago, Murtaugh participated in the program on a yearly basis. Then three years ago, it decided to participate every other year.

Having had an "off year" of no

sking class, the board was asked to decide if it wanted to stay with the every-other-year program or change back to classes every year.

Board member David Moyes expressed concern about those students who might be unable to pay the \$6 to \$10-a-trip — depending on whether they rented skis.

"This is a lifetime sport, and you can't do it any cheaper," Hulse said.

"The varsity kids complain because they have the funds, but miss out on the fun," said board Chairman Allen Cummins, mentioning the coach's no-ski-class rule.

The board decided to talk with parents, "kick it around" and decide at the next meeting.

In other business at the meeting:

It was announced that the kindergarten bus will make no unscheduled stops to drop children off at any home but their own.

"This becomes confusing for the kids," Moyes said, "and there have been complaints that the bus driver is not at the same place the same time."

The board agreed to allow city-sponsored leagues to use one or both of the school's gyms for basketball this winter, under these stipulations: They use their own equipment, use the proper footwear, the floor must be properly taken care of and children have to be kept under control. In addition, the leagues must provide their own insurance and have someone in charge to answer to any complaints.

## Eden's council to take to the streets

EDEN — Members of the Eden City Council will be "on the streets" Halloween night, but they won't be asking for treats.

Because Eden does not have a city police force — it is served by the Jerome County sheriff's office — council members voted last week

to patrol the streets themselves, to protect the children who will be going door to door for treats and to prevent the usual destructive tricks of the older youngsters.

In other business at the last week's meeting, city clerk Edith Ut-said May Riley, Dorothy Brown and

Adine Givens were named to the election board, to supervise the Nov. 8 municipal voting.

Registration for the city election will continue through Nov. 4. Ut said. Residents can register at the city offices, 304 Wilson St.

## Glenns Ferry reapplies for grant

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — City Council members in Glenns Ferry have decided to submit another application for a \$350,000 federal community-development grant.

At the last City Council meeting, clerk Eddie Bostle announced that he had received a letter from the city's engineers, asking what the city wanted to do about the grant.

Administered by the state, the grant is designed to help economically depressed communities.

Bostle said the applicants are

graded on a point system, determined by such factors as unemployment and the city's stated needs.

"We're higher up on the totem pole for getting this than we were last year when we applied," the clerk said.

"But it's hard to say, you never know how great the other applicants' needs are."

Bostle said that Glenns Ferry is considered a depressed area, but for purposes of the grant, the unemployment rate is taken from the county as a whole. With Mountain Home included, the overall unemployment rate in Blaine County isn't as bad as it is in Glenns Ferry.

The city has outlined three areas in its application, where the money would be used, according to Bostle. It would be used to replace water lines, for street repair and oiling and to provide a sum of money that businesses could obtain at low interest rates to upgrade the business district.

Other business at the council meeting included the reading of a letter from the Union Pacific Railroad, concerning a request to increase train speeds through Glenns Ferry from the present limit of 20 mph.

"They'll go the speed they want to go anyway," said Councilman Larry Rose.

## Bill crackdown brings money

MURTAUGH — After a recent crackdown, some Murtaugh residents are starting to pay their water bills.

At the City Council meeting last week, Mayor Allen Cummins reported, "We got some results on our (delinquent) water bills."

Cummins said that all but two persons had paid on their bills. The water had to be turned off at one residence, he said, and water will continue to be turned off if delinquent bills are not paid.

Also at the meeting, Cummins said the city needed to look into getting a vehicle for the senior citizens. He said the federal government would pay 80 percent of the cost.

## Hills in park cause problem

HANSEN — The small hills landscaped into the new Heaton City Park may be attractive, but they're also a headache, says maintenance worker Robert Shouse.

At last week's City Council meeting, he recommended that council spend \$2,950 to buy a used rotary lawn mower with a 42-inch cut to mow the decorative berms. Shouse said the city's commercial mower is too large

to mow the small hills, and it takes him a full day to mow the berms with the city's small lawnmower.

Although he warned that the small mower would not last much longer, council members tabled a motion to buy a new lawn mower until spring or until they find a good sale on the mowers.

The council also decided to watch for a sale to replace the police car's studded tires.

## Clinic to elect new board

GLENN'S FERRY — The annual election of board members for the Glenns Ferry Area "Hillside" Clinic will be held this Wednesday at the clinic, 218 S. Lincoln St. in Glenns Ferry.

Four members of the clinic's board of directors will be elected. Any adult who uses the clinic is eligible to vote.

Incumbent members whose terms

are expiring are Larry Heath, John Taggart, Geri Herbert and Leslyn Phillips.

As of last week, five persons had been nominated to run for the seats: Heath, Taggart and Phelps, and Wayne Owen and Donna Bybee.

No nominations will be taken during the meeting.

Voting will take place, by written ballot, from 5 to 8 p.m.

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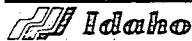
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# Waste

## New test wells add to fears of contamination

BOISE (UPI) — Two more drillings at a Grand View waste dump have hit water at relatively high levels, increasing concern about possible contamination to nearby irrigation sources, state and federal officials said Monday.

Test wells drilled by EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho Inc. late last week showed underground water levels of 150 feet at one spot and 226 feet at another location at the 117-acre site, state inspector Daryl Koch said.

The new wells increase the likelihood there is one large body of water under the site that could carry contamination to nearby farms, said Steve Provant, Environmental Protection Agency air and hazardous waste team leader.

"I think there's plenty of reason to be concerned," Provant said. "The more data we're getting, the more concern we have as to what it means with regard to wastes buried in the silos."

View dump opened a decade ago, Koch said.

Koch said he wants EnviroSAFE to drill a hole alongside the abandoned Titan Missile silo to determine whether there is water near the concrete structure and whether it contains any toxins.

"The point is, really, if the water is going through that area," he said. "Further tests will determine a host of unanswered questions, Koch said."

"The key question is, is this an isolated pocket or a continual flow, is it contaminated, and if so, is it reaching local water supplies," he said. "We just don't know. Everything I've read says there should be no water there."

Another recent drilling hit water at a depth of 180 feet, although geological documents about the dump near Grand View said there was no water above a depth of 2,980 feet.

The well that hit water at 150 feet was more than 1,000 feet away from one of three 100-foot-deep missile silos, filled with pesticides and industrial poisons since the Grand

view dump opened a decade ago, Koch said.

## Pocatello firm accused of burying chemical

BOISE (UPI) — A federal grand jury has charged a Pocatello firm and two of its employees with alleged mishandling of toxic PCBs, U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlbutt said Monday.

The indictment also charges the company, Knick and Graham with illegal disposal of PCBs on Sept. 30, 1982. All three are accused of failing to notify government officials about the burial, Hurlbutt said.

against the Pocatello company to prevent further disposal of hazardous materials at its leased gravel pit.

Pacific Hide and Fur Dept. Inc. and employees William Knick and Jerry Graham are accused of violating federal regulations covering the burial of PCBs, a suspected cancer-causing chemical.

Hurlbutt said the indictment listed four misdemeanor counts alleging the firm and Knick illegally

disposed of electrical equipment containing PCBs by burying them in the ground on Aug. 1, 1981.

The federal agency in March performed an emergency clean-up of the 17-acre pit, saying it fears PCB-laden materials could threaten the Pocatello area's groundwater supply.

## Feds still plan to give state monitoring job

BOISE (UPI) — The state probably will assume full responsibility for monitoring Idaho's hazardous waste storage sites by next June, a top Environmental Protection Agency official said Monday.

"The state must complete literally hundreds of individual steps before it can take full responsibility for monitoring," said Barnes, who was attending a pollution control conference in Boise.

summer that prompted controversy because state inspectors did not immediately take soil tests to determine possible contamination.

Ms. Barnes said recent criticism about state monitoring of a toxic waste dump in Owyhee County will not affect the planned transfer of inspection authority.

The EPA earlier this year obtained a preliminary injunction against the company, Knick and Graham with illegal disposal of PCBs on Sept. 30, 1982. All three are accused of failing to notify government officials about the burial, Hurlbutt said.

The counts were handed down under the Toxic Substances Control Act and Environmental Protection Agency regulations, Hurlbutt said.

The EPA is currently testing soil samples its own inspectors took near the Grand View site to determine if there was contamination that could pose a threat to health, Ms. Barnes said.

Agency official said Monday.

The EPA earlier this year obtained a preliminary injunction against the company, Knick and Graham with illegal disposal of PCBs on Sept. 30, 1982. All three are accused of failing to notify government officials about the burial, Hurlbutt said.

"I am confident there will be no health hazards as long as they followed the regulations," she said.

## Asbestos out, classes resume at school

SAGLE (UPI) — Sagle elementary school students returned to classes Monday after parents and teachers spent much of the past weekend ridding the school of possible asbestos contamination.

own curiosity. He said air samples like the one taken at Sagle are "totally inappropriate" because there is no standard to judge them by and they are not accurate.

Sagle had been closed since Oct. 3, after parents and teachers became concerned about potential contamination from the heating pipe wrappings.

Banner County School District officials said tests determined there was little danger in allowing the students to return to the school, located near Sandpoint.

Parents and teachers wet mopped all of the school's exposed surfaces over the weekend.

Bill Wagner, a University of Utah faculty member and a private consultant, said an air sample taken from Sagle School last week produced no asbestos fibers, and a second test showed one fiber.

Wagner said the district should develop a long term goal of having all asbestos removed. From the seven affected schools in two or three years.

The asbestos — which has now been identified in seven of the district's schools — was found in some of the

school's pipe wrappings.

A Salt Lake City consultant said the district should develop a plan to rid its schools of the potentially dangerous substance.

Wagner said the tests were useless and he took them to satisfy his

## Group wants tax surcharge

BOISE (UPI) — An interim legislative committee that has been bombarded by protests about Idaho's income-tax laws heard a different plea Monday.

Member of the interim subcommittee, said a surtax imposed only in lean years "would beat the dog when it's down."

Two members of the Citizens for Financial Stability of Pocatello told lawmakers they should stabilize state revenue by imposing periodic income-tax surcharges of up to 10 percent.

Van Orden, whose group is composed of lawyers, accountants and school officials, made his remarks before an overflow crowd of nearly 100 people in the House Caucus Room at the Statehouse.

Alan Van Orden, a spokesman for the eastern Idaho group, said the surtax should be imposed in years when the economy falters and state tax income is reduced. He also said the state should make permanent the 1.5-percent emergency sales tax increase imposed this year and slated to expire next June.

Many of the citizens appeared prepared for a report of earlier subcommittee meetings at which tax-protesters fervently decried Idaho's revenue-raising system.

But Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, a

Van Orden said an income-tax surcharge would "take up the slack" during economic slumps, while the sales tax would be the "basic building block" for state revenue.

"We feel the sales tax is one that could be relied upon fairly substan-

tially for a base of state revenues," he told the panel.

Van Orden said his group also believes the state should create a carry-over fund to preserve cash surpluses from year to year. But Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said such a plan probably would be unconstitutional.

Reid also questioned the practicality of the Pocatello group's desire for the Legislature to create long-range goals and programs, since lawmakers are elected for only two years at a time.

"We have no power to carry it on longer than the two-year period for which we are elected," Reid said.

But Barbara Orr of Pocatello said long-term planning must be used if the Legislature is to fulfill its obligation to Idaho citizens.

## Jones wants changes in DUI law

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Jim Jones says he will submit a bill to the Idaho Legislature next year which would increase the penalty for refusing to submit to a blood-alcohol test.

drunken-driving law that have been struck down by two Magic Valley judges as unconstitutional.

Jones said the legislation would increase the punishment from a 120-day drivers license suspension to a one-year loss of driving privileges.

"Our bill will also clarify the procedure for seizing a driver who refuses to submit to an alcohol test," Jones said.

Jones also said he will seek to clarify portions of the state's new

personnel in all areas of the state which are not affected by the magis-

trate decisions in Lincoln and Twin Falls counties to continue enforcing the license suspension procedures in the new DUI law for persons who refuse to submit to an alcohol test," Jones said.

Jones said the Idaho Legislature clearly intended to impose a 120-day license suspension for drunken driving suspects who refuse to submit to alcohol tests.

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# Marathon murder trial handed to jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Six years after the first Hillside Strangler victim was found dead, the jury that sat through the longest criminal trial in U.S. history will begin deliberating the fate of Angelo Buono.

State prosecutors are expected to complete their closing arguments this week and the five-man, seven-woman jury — which began hearing evidence in March 1982 — will then begin deliberations.

Superior Court Judge Ronald George said he will sequester the jury at an undisclosed location for six days a week until they reach a verdict.

Yolanda Washington, 20, was discovered six years ago Tuesday in an empty lot near the Ventura Freeway — marking the beginning of a murder spree that claimed 10 young women and terrorized metropolitan Los Angeles during the winter of 1977-78.

Buono was indicted for all 10 stranglings in March 1980 and has been imprisoned for three and a half years. He still faces trial on 11 non-murder felony counts.

The marathon trial, which began with jury selection on Nov. 16, 1981, is believed the longest in

U.S. history. It is also one of the most expensive with costs exceeding \$2 million.

During its deliberations, the jury must weigh 50,000 pages of testimony from 400 witnesses and 1,600 exhibits presented as evidence.

The prosecution's case hinges on the credibility of Kenneth Bianchi, who pleaded guilty to five Hillside Strangler murders and two similar slayings in Bellingham, Wash., then made a deal to testify against his cousin to avoid the death penalty.

The prosecution's examination and cross-examination of Bianchi lasted 80 court days, or six months.

Buono's court-appointed attorneys contended that Bianchi is a "pathological liar" who committed the slayings alone and implicated Buono to save himself from the death penalty.

The district attorney sought to drop the murder charges against Buono in July 1981, saying Bianchi had ruined his credibility by once recanting his confession and then retracting that testimony at one court appearance.

Superior Court Judge Ronald George ordered the trial to go forward and state Attorney General's

Office took over prosecution.

Under California law designed to protect the accused, Buono cannot be convicted solely on the testimony of an accomplice. In an effort to establish the case, evidence presented by prosecutors over 14 months included:

- Carpet and upholstery fibers found on the bodies of the second and eighth victims, which prosecutors claim match materials seized from Buono's house and shop.

- Testimony of Catharine Lorré, daughter of the late actor Peter Lorre, who said she was confronted by Buono and Bianchi posing as police officers in Hollywood.

- Testimony of Camden, who provided the only eyewitness account linking Buono with any of the victims. Defense attorneys claim Camden's statements are not credible because he gave information to authorities while confined in an Indiana mental hospital.

- Testimony of Jan Simms, a North Hollywood woman who claimed she witnessed Buono and Bianchi trying to force a young woman into their car.

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# Lockheed sets contract with machinist union

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — A tentative agreement was announced Monday between the Machinists and Aerospace Workers union and three divisions of Lockheed Corp., covering 25,000 employees in California and Georgia.

A union spokesman said the tentative settlement was reached during the weekend in negotiations in Los Angeles. A rank-and-file ratification vote will be taken Oct. 23.

A Lockheed spokesman said both sides had agreed not to release details of the pact until the ratification vote is taken. The union leadership recommended approval of the pact.

The contract covers 10,000 workers at Lockheed California in Burbank, which builds the Orion anti-submarine aircraft; 8,000 at Lockheed Georgia in Marietta, which makes the C-5 military cargo plane, and 7,000 at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., of

Sunnyvale and Palmdale, Calif.

The expiration date of the old con-

tract was Oct. 1. A strike vote had not been taken.

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**People**

# Hinckley denies government harassing family

DENVER (UPI) — The father of presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. Monday ordered the family's name removed from an administrative claim accusing the Department of Energy of harassing the Vanderbilt Energy Corp.

John W. "Jack" Hinckley Sr., who owns about 6 1/2 percent of the Denver-based energy company and serves as chairman of the board, labeled as "distorted" previous reports the claim was filed to stop government harassment of the Hinckley family.

"It's hard to imagine how this thing became so distorted," the elder Hinckley said. "To wipe the slate clean, I have asked that this particular action be dropped and possibly another one filed solely on behalf of the corporation I represent."

Hinckley said he did not believe the U.S. government's pursuit of claims that Vanderbilt overcharged for oil from its "stripper" wells in Texas had anything to do with his son's attempt to kill President Reagan in March 1981.

"It's a corporate problem, not a

family problem and I don't like to see the two of them combined," said Hinckley. "This has nothing whatever to do with our family, or John, and I have tried very hard to keep the family out of it."

Hinckley's older son, Scott, is Vanderbilt's president.

Craig Dodd, an attorney for the Oklahoma City firm which represented Vanderbilt in filing the claim, said last weekend the DOE's actions were "the most aggressive, outrageous, inexcusable, heavy-handed government action that I've ever heard

of. But for the assassination attempt, this case would have died long ago."

Hinckley said Dodd was "a little overzealous in his choice of words," but acted in good faith.

"I asked him (Dodd) to drop the claim and if he can file another, strictly in the name of the corporation, we owe it to the shareholders to do it," Hinckley said.

"We feel that the DOE action, even disregarding our family and our son entirely, was without merit," Hinckley said.

# Soccer second to sex

LONDON (UPI) — British men would rather make love than watch a soccer match, according to a survey published Monday in Woman's World magazine.

Along with this sexier attitude, men in Britain are looking better, said the survey of shops throughout the country.

Men bought more suntan lotion than women this summer, and their waists are 3 inches slimmer than the average man's was 50 years ago.

That excess fat has turned to muscle and risen to his chest, the survey said. Although today's average man is the same weight and height as he was 50 years ago,

his chest has gotten bigger.

Women's world said 67 percent of the men they polled preferred making love to watching soccer, Britain's most popular spectator sport.

"We thought it would be interesting to see whether men preferred one thing or another," said a Women's World writer. "The notion was that sex twice a week is OK, but now men seem to want more and women are demanding it, too."

Drinking habits may have something to do with the changes. Ten years ago, 90 percent of the drinkers preferred beer or stout.

# Gully yields old skeleton to student

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (UPI) — A University of Arizona graduate student has uncovered an Indian skeleton which he believes may be 10,500 years old.

Michael R. Waters found the virtually complete remains last February, but said he did not disclose the find until now because he first wanted to determine at least the approximate age of the skeleton.

He said the bones are between 9,000 and 10,500 years old, basing the estimate on a technique that measures the residues of radioactive carbon in once-living material.

Waters said the skeleton appears to be that of an Indian who belonged to a group called the Cochise Culture that roamed the Sulphur Springs Valley 10,500 to 8,000 years ago.

He said the remains were buried beside the banks of a long-gone stream — one that has been bone dry over much of the past 6,000 years.

The area in which archaeologists first detected clues to the Cochise people and spent considerable time digging there in the 1950s. In the 1960s they turned their attention to the San Pedro Valley to the west, where they found traces of the earlier Clovis Culture.

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## Dogs love to chew on this Bacon

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Maybe it's his name. Or maybe it's the way he freezes when he sees them snarl. Whatever it is, dogs like to bite Frank Bacon.

"I don't know why they do it," said Bacon, 55. "It's not like I'd challenge them or anything."

Getting an occasional dog bite wouldn't be so bad, the Springfield resident said. But during his 35 years as a mailman, he racked up more than 30 bites, snaps and chews, he said.

"They told me the record was something like 23," Bacon said. "I

must have had at least 30."

A greyhound once chased him into a swimming pool, another dog snapped his fingers through a mail slot and one toothless mutt once even gunned his leg black and blue.

"It was this old German Shepherd mix or something and he saw me coming one day," Bacon said. "He knocked me down and had my leg in his mouth. By the time I got away, my leg was all bruised all the way to my hip."

Bacon said he tried using dog repellent spray once, but didn't have much luck there either. "It must have

pointed it the wrong way. I got it right in my own face," he said.

Bacon thinks maybe his bad luck stems from his having been a substitute carrier for many years. Because of that, he never had a chance to get to know his routes and learn where the more vicious dogs lived.

But despite his run-ins with canines, Bacon said he still likes dogs. He took in the neighbors' Collie-German shepherd-mixed dog a few years ago to keep it from having to be put to sleep, he said.

## Fear of losing parents breeds insecurity: Spock

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Children are insecure because of the fear of losing their parents in a nuclear war, according to Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The 80-year-old pediatrician and peace activist spoke to about 400 people at Oregon State University Sunday night on "Raising Children in the Nuclear Age."

Spock said researchers have recently found that young children express fears about losing their parents in a nuclear war. He called for parents to write members of Congress to encourage a nuclear

freeze and faulted President Reagan for emphasizing nuclear strength at the expense of social programs to assist children, the poor and the handicapped.

He said Reagan believes increasing American nuclear strength can force the Russians to abandon communism, an attitude Spock called "stupid, insensitive and fantastically ignorant."

Spock also spoke against emphasizing careers to the extent of moving to new locations with little regard for separating children from schools.



PRINCE ANDREW Argentines after him

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## Britain's royal son plot target

LONDON (UPI) — The Argentine navy plotted to kill Prince Andrew toward the end of the 74-day war last year between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands, The Sunday Times reported.

The plot was one of several undercover operations planned, including attacks on the British military staging post on the Ascension Island in the Atlantic and the naval dockyards at Portsmouth, said the newspaper, quoting sources in Buenos Aires and London.

The Sunday Times said the Argentine plot called for a submarine landing of a killer squad on the Caribbean island of Mustique where the second son of Queen Elizabeth II was staying with American movie actress Kiko Stark.

The operation was canceled "probably because of the shift in power within the Argentine junta following the Falklands defeat," it said.

Andrew, who served as a helicopter pilot aboard the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible during the 74-day war that ended with Argentina's surrender June 14 last year, cut short his stay on Mustique after being pursued by a couple of reporters and flew back to London alone.

The newspaper said the queen's secretary, Michael Shea, was amused when asked about the alleged plot.

"If The Sun and The Star couldn't get to Prince Andrew, then I doubt if the Argentines would have succeeded," Shea said, referring to two London tabloids. "The reporters were probably more resourceful in any case."

## Jury clears police dog of charges

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Rocky the police dog can rest in peace.

He has been cleared of bite charges posthumously.

A federal court jury ruled Monday that a Knoxville man's civil rights were not violated when Rocky bit him in May, 1982. Rocky died July 22.

Robert L. and Sandra Tipton had filed suit against Rocky's handler, police officer Mike Cunningham; the Knoxville police department and the City of Knoxville, seeking about \$70,000 in damages.

The Tiptons said Cunningham used excessive force through Rocky's actions. They claimed the dog bit Tipton on the leg without provocation after Cunningham stopped to check on an accident in which Tipton was involved.

Cunningham argued that Tipton came toward him and the dog in a threatening manner.

## Now you know

By United Press International

The Tennessee Valley Authority was created 50 years ago on May 18.



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TRIANGLE SHOPS VALUE

# FBI wants laws to combat computer trespass

By THOMAS FERRARO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Saying a computer can be used much like "a gun, a knife or a forger's pen," the FBI asked Congress Monday for new laws to combat a wide variety of electronic break-ins.

Specifically, FBI officials told a House panel legislation is needed to make unauthorized access into a computer a federal crime and that the legal definitions involving computers need to be clarified.

"A computer is an instrumentality of some other form of traditional crime, for instance theft and larceny," Floyd Clarke, a deputy assistant FBI director, told a House science and technology subcommittee.

"It is much like a gun, a knife or forger's

pen," said Clarke, who described cases such as a computer break-in into Federal Reserve Bank data by a financial analyst and a break-in into credit card records by a thief.

The subcommittee chaired by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., called the hearing after highly publicized computer break-ins by seven teen-age boys in the Milwaukee area.

With a local telephone call, the boys hooked up with a national computer network that allowed them to contact computers nationwide. A few basic computer passwords allowed them access to the records of banks, universities, hospitals and to unclassified information at the Los Alamos national laboratory.

Criminal charges have not been lodged against the youngsters, who were discovered in June by the FBI, but the investigation of their activities is continuing. They called themselves

the "414s" after the Milwaukee area code.

Glickman, who has said he may introduce legislation as the result of his subcommittee's hearing, asked Clarke if youngsters like the "414s" are committing a crime or "are they just playing games?"

Clarke said unauthorized entry into another computer, without causing damage or taking property, is not a crime — but that it should be.

He compared it to unauthorized trespass into an unlocked house.

The most frequently heard defense for simple unauthorized access into someone else's computer is that the individual making the access has no criminal intent, meant no harm, there was no security system and therefore there is no trespass," he said.

"However, it is fairly commonly held that if an individual without authorization enters the

unlocked house of another and rummages through that person's closets with no intent to steal or to do harm that person could still be guilty of trespassing."

Said Clarke, "It is important that a legal clarification be made in this regard."

The panel, which earlier this month heard from a number of youngsters who broke into computers, Monday listened to federal law enforcement and computer experts.

John Lyons, acting director of the National Bureau of Standards, said his agency has helped develop improved security methods that can be applied by the government as well as private industry.

He said that as more people become aware of computer break-ins, they should become more security-conscious.

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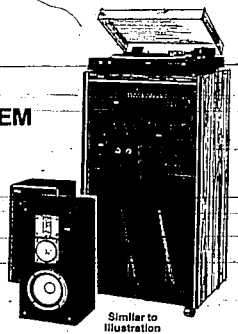
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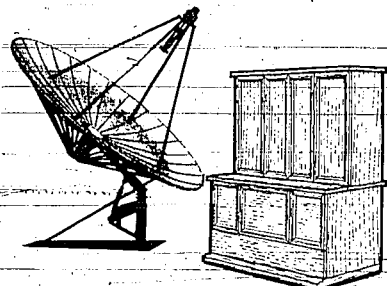
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## Outlook promising for deer season

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — "I think hunters should do very well."

Armed with that statement from Gary Will, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, hundreds of Magic Valley's hunters head into the hills and mountains surrounding the Snake River plain Wednesday.

The region's general and controlled deer hunts open Wednesday morning on both the north and south sides of the valley. While a small army is expected Wednesday, the hordes will descend on the deer this weekend.

"Will feels if the weather holds, this could be a solid season."

"We're forecasting at least as good (harvest) as last year and maybe even slightly better," he said. "We have every indication that we had excellent production

this year and a good carryover from last year."

Will capped it off by saying, "The hunters should find we have more deer in our management units than we've had in the last 10 years. I think hunters should do very well."

Hunters are urged to secure regulations, available at all license vendors, to make certain of the geographical limits and special rules for each of the individual units. All of the special rules, such as bringing out jawbones, are designed to help biologists manage populations to the full benefit of the hunter.

While most of the units in Region 4 open Wednesday, there are exceptions. A notable one is Unit 44, north of Fairfield, which does not open until Oct. 29.

Another that has special rules is Unit 48, the South Fork of the Boise River drainage, which will be antlered deer only from Wednesday through Oct. 25. On Oct. 26 through Oct. 30, the unit switches to either sex. Hunters are

required by law to bring out the head and/or lower jaw of any animal killed in that unit.

The unit is one of the area's most popular with about 4,000 hunters taking approximately 1,500 deer annually. The law information will provide the age structure of the herd for better management.

Other general hunts opening Wednesday are units 49, 48 and 49 and the eastern portion of Unit 52, lying east of Highway 93.

Unit 56 will have a general buck hunt for the second year.

Unit 45, Bennett Mountain north of Glenns Ferry and King Hill, has two controlled hunts which will require hunters to ascertain the boundaries. That unit also will have a late muzzle-loader hunt beginning Nov. 16.

On the south, Units 47 (Brown's Bench), 54 (Cassia), 55 (Albion) and 57 (Black Pine) will open to permit holders. Unit 52 has two different controlled hunts again requiring hunter attention to regulations.

Will said the department already has received some inquiry concerning a late production hunt in unit 56 (Sublett division) that was approved by the Fish and Game Commission at its meeting last week in Salmon.

He noted the final details of that hunt have not been ironed out by the department as yet.

"Local sportsmen will be advised in early November of the season dates and how to apply. We'll have a lot of publicity out on that from our regional office and probably the state office. But until we finalize our details, hunters will not be able to obtain any information by phoning our officers or the regional office," Will said.

"The late hunts will come in a series of five-day hunts. The length, controlling the number of deer that may be taken."

Causing the problem there is Interstate 84 which has severed Unit 56's deer migration route from summer to winter ranges. This has

caused a pulling up of deer from the Rockland hills on the Raft River plain near Sawtooth and the Idaho-Utah state line.

The department has been forced to underwrite an expensive winter feeding program but the population continues to dwindle despite those efforts.

The commission approved Will's recommendation which will allow the taking of 700 antlerless deer during the special late hunts this winter.

"We want to emphasize that this situation is only temporary until negotiations with the Federal Highway Administration and Idaho Department of Transportation for mitigation are completed," Will said.

Will said the alternatives are either to come up with a feasible method for reopening the migration route to the deer or have the various transportation agencies underwrite the feeding program.

## 'Dogs reach ratings

By United Press International

The Kimberly Bulldogs, who improved their record to 6-1 Friday night with a 29-23 triumph over Gooding, reached the A-3 rankings in United Press International's weekly coaches' prep football poll.

Grangeville, which boosted its record to 6-0 Friday with a 34-14 victory over Prairie, is this week's pick as the top squad in A-3 play.

The coaches' survey, released Monday by UPI, moved Grangeville past Homedale for the No. 1 ranking. Homedale, 5-1, was second, followed by Sugar-Salem, 7-0, and West Side, 7-0. Kimberly moved into the No. 5 slot.

Meridian repeated as the favorite of coaches in A-1 competition. The Warriors, now 6-0, were trailed by Capital, 5-1, Borah, 5-2, Coeur d'Alene, 5-4, and Boise, 5-2.

Coaches were undecided on the top team in A-4, splitting their support between Castleford and Mullan, both 6-0. Deary, also 6-0, was third, followed by Oakley, 6-1, and Plummer, 5-2.

Coaches were undecided on the top team in A-4, splitting their support between Castleford and Mullan, both 6-0. Deary, also 6-0, was third, followed by Oakley, 6-1, and Plummer, 5-2.

List of top eight-man teams was led by Garden Valley, 5-0. Council, 6-1, was second, followed by Rockland, 6-0, North Gem, 6-1, and Cascade, 5-1.

|  |         |
|--|---------|
| A-1  |         |
| 1. Meridian (7-0)  | 40 pts. |
| 2. Capital (5-1)   | 38      |
| 3. Borah (5-2)   | 36      |
| 4. Coeur d'Alene (5-4)                                       | 31      |
| 5. Boise (5-2)   | 15      |
| Others receiving votes: Lowell and Highland                  |         |
| A-2  |         |
| 1. Madras (7-0)  | 40      |
| 2. Middleton (5-1)   | 38      |
| 3. Sugar-Salem (7-0)   | 34      |
| 4. West Side (7-0)   | 19      |
| 5. Moscow (5-2)  | 9       |
| Others receiving votes: Wallace and Marsh Valley             |         |
| A-3  |         |
| 1. Grangeville (6-0)   | 38      |
| 2. Homedale (5-1)  | 35      |
| 3. Sugar-Salem (7-0)   | 34      |
| 4. West Side (7-0)   | 24      |
| 5. Kimberly (5-1)  | 9       |
| Others receiving votes: Gooding, Polaris, Lapwai and Pringle |         |
| A-4  |         |
| 1. U. Castleford (6-0)                                       | 38      |
| 1. Mullan (6-0)  | 35      |
| 3. Deary (6-0)   | 23      |
| 4. Oakley (6-1)  | 23      |
| 5. Plummer (5-2)   | 14      |
| Others receiving votes: Troy                                 |         |
| B-Cast   |         |
| 1. Garden Valley (5-0)                                       | 38      |
| 2. Council (6-1)   | 35      |
| 3. Rockland (6-0)  | 29      |
| 4. North Gem (6-1)   | 23      |
| 5. Cascade (5-1)   | 23      |
| Others receiving votes: None                                 |         |



**Tournament time**  
Shoshone's Angie Carpenter unleashes a spike during Monday night's Fourth District A-3 Tournament game against the Valley Vikings. Carpenter and her Indian teammates defeated Valley, 15-6, 15-13, and will participate in the winners' bracket when the event resumes Wednesday at Wendell High School. More details follow on Page C2.



World Series MVP Rick Dempsey celebrates during parade

## Crowd of 100,000 cheers Orioles

### Fans go nuts in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An estimated 100,000 happy fans crushed together Monday along Baltimore's streets and in front of City Hall to praise their hometown team — the 1983 World champion Baltimore Orioles.

Chanting "O-R-I-O-L-E-S," the black-and-orange-adorned throng watched a long parade of floats, marching bands and convertibles carrying team members wind into the Memorial Plaza for the festivities.

People danced, wept and waved newspapers whose headlines screamed, "WE WIN!" and "GIVE US THE O'S!" while others hung from trees and lamp posts to catch glimpses of their World Series heroes.

Self-appointed cheerleaders hung precariously from office windows

twirling orange banners to lead the crowd's praise.

The parade wound through the city's heart, beginning in the posh Mount Vernon neighborhood at the site of the Washington Monument and taking several twists and turns before rounding the corner at the city's red-light district and marching the last block to City Hall.

White streamers, confetti, helicopters and the Goodyear blimp clouded an otherwise clear blue sky as the city celebrated the Orioles' first world championship since 1970.

Thirteen years of pent-up pep erupted into thunderous applause, shouts and screams as loudspeakers pounded the crowd with the Orioles' theme song — "That Orioles Magic."

Under a rainbow canopy of orange and black balloons, the city's most

popular public figures took the time to return the favor.

To shouts of "M-V-P!" and signs displaying "Dempsey for President," catcher Rick Dempsey climbed the stairs to the podium and told the crowd: "You made life for me and my teammates the best thing since I joined major league baseball."

"We're going to go home and get ready to do it again next year," said Dempsey, named the Most Valuable Player of the Series following the fifth and final game Sunday.

"I want to say thanks for coming out here," said shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. "We're going to be right back here in the same place next year."

Sharing billing with the ballplaying heroes were Mayor William Schaefer

See BALTIMORE on Page C2

## Blue isn't disillusioning or disappointing—only disgusting

Like old soldiers, old heroes never die. They just make their fans sick.

It was shocking when Kansas City Royals Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin pleaded guilty last week to misdemeanor drug charges as a result of a cocaine investigation.

But when Vida Blue joined the no-so-select group of Royals blunders (see story, Page C3), I grew increasingly disgruntled. Not disillusioned, like a young boy who requests for an autograph is ousted. Not disappointed, like an admirer who overestimates his heroes. Only disgusted.

Disgusted because not long ago, Vida Blue personified everything that is wonderful about baseball: his endurance, vigor and skill. Now he represents the dark, glumous side of professional sports about which the public seemingly learns more and more each day.

Blue's impact on the game was immediate. Few players enjoy the kind of season he had in 1971, when he earned the Cy Young Award by winning 24 games and losing just eight for the Oakland A's in his first full major league



Chris Haft

"low five." It was an act of joy, and Blue made it an appropriate one.

Enhancing Blue's popularity was his pitching style, which featured fastball after searing fastball. But any fan will tell you that pitchers who simply blow away opposing batters are more entertaining than those who nibble at the corners with off-speed stuff. Win or lose, Blue's heat warmed the spectator.

I've been lucky enough to witness two major league no-hitters (three overall, counting the one Victor Valdez pitched for Twin Falls last season), but a game Blue won one night in May 1980 remains the most impressive pitching performance I've seen. He shut out the defending World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates on two hits — both collected by Lee Lacy. If I remember correctly, never before or since have I seen major league hitters so thoroughly dominated. Blue completely

frustrated accomplished hitters like Dave Parker and Bill Madlock, who expressed their admiration for his effort in the next day's newspapers.

Alas, the newspapers' writers seemed to consider Blue a prime subject for lionization.

"If Vida Blue's competitive spirit could be bottled, the Giants would have no problem winning," a San Francisco sportswriter stated. Another, concluding his account of one of Blue's better games, mentioned something about Blue's final destination being Cooperstown, N.Y., where baseball's Hall of Fame is located.

It doesn't look like Blue has to worry about making it to Cooperstown anymore. Not that, buying a few grams of cocaine should automatically exempt a player from enshrinement. After all, he could have picked a more heinous crime to commit.

But Vida Blue had a gift, and that gift was his body. He did magical things with his left arm. Additionally, one always noticed his terrifically muscled torso and legs which even

his baseball uniform could not hide. Had he not played baseball, he conceivably could have excelled in another sport — most likely football; he was a celebrated quarterback in high school.

By taking drugs, as has admitted doing, Blue desecrated his gifts. I have no idea whether or not he spent hours in the bullpen trying to regain his effectiveness, but it's obvious his training regimen included using cocaine. Rather than do everything possible to improve or maintain himself — as does Steve Carlton, with his punishing exercises — Blue chose to allow himself to degenerate.

Of course, Blue isn't the first player to admit taking drugs. But he is an example of how far the mighty can fall. What makes his decline particularly unsavory is the gracelessness which accompanied it.

No, I'm not disillusioned, because athletes have abused drugs and alcohol for a long time. I'm not disappointed, for my days of hero worship have passed. Just disgusted, because Vida Blue wasted his abilities.

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Classified

Legals- Announcements- Selected offers

001-023

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003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL ELECTION-
GLENN'S FERRY-AREA
RURAL HEALTH CLINIC
The annual election of Board of Directors...

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY
FOR CURRENT
HOUSD POUND
NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner doubled one heart for takeout and then bid two hearts over my forced one-spade response. How should I have interpreted his bid?
-Dorothy C., Lawrence, Mo.

007-Jobs of Interest

- 007-Jobs of Interest
LUNCH COOK NEEDED! Full time position. Must be experienced. Call 829-2075.
MANAGER TRAINEE. Busy young executive needs business manager for new business. Must be career minded. Start year up to \$15,000. For interview call Tula Wed 8-10:30, Thurs 10:30-12:00.
MY HUSBAND lost 17 lbs in 24 days. I lost 15 lbs in 10 days. I am 100 lbs to 200 lbs overweight and have low energy call 24-4232 about this all natural program. Ask for Donna. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NEED lady to do some foot work in Escanaba. Able to map streets & write a report. Send resume to La Olicina, 704 Magnolia, Suite #113, Riverside, California 92506 314-784-2743.
Part Time Medical Transcriptionist/Receptionist. Must have medical-terminology exp & exc typing skills. Only experienced need apply. Reply to Box S-22, c/o Times News, Box 243, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

088-Variety foods

- 088 Variety foods
089 Pets & pet supplies
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095 Fertilizer & top soil
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185 Auto dealers
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015-Babysitters

BABYSITTING-anytime. Day or night & weekends too. All ages welcome. Drop in anytime. Very reasonable rates, have excellent references. Call 734-0718.
Babysitting my home any time but Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 734-3414.
Babysitting in my home weekdays. Phone 734-5278.
BO PEEP - Kindergarten. Complete preparation for 1st grade. Emphasis on phonics, math & Spanish. Davcar available. 733-5097.
Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.
MARY'S DAY CARE, four openings, full-time children wanted. 13 yrs experience. Lovely home, fenced yard, organized activities daily. Will accept Irish, healthy moats, loving individual care. Call for placement Mary Lou, 734-6012.
MOTHERS' DAY - OUT Tuesday, Thursday, 9:30-2:30. Organized activities. Limited enrollment. 734-5818.

Times-News Tiger Ads

Pay to run your ad for one week only 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!
We must receive payment before we publish your ad.
Other good offers on items for sale (other than real estate) - even if your item doesn't sell we will either run your ad one additional week free of charge or refund your money!
Headline must be picked up each return within 7 days (see backmatter).



The Times-News 733-0931

001-Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less. Deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.
Buy, sell, trade, hire place cards. Is the one place you can do it all!

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours 12:30am-4:30pm Mon-Fri
1. Male Golden Lab, 1 year.
2. Male Standard Poodle X, black, 6 months.
3. Male German Shepherd X, black & brown, 1 year.
4. Male Terrier X, white, brown & black, 1 year.
X MEANS CROSSBRED
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Steyer place across the road from KART Road. 1983 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-8438
or 324-4313
LOST: Brown boat seat between Revolt & T.F. on October 8. 733-0769.
REWARD Lost in Carey area on October 16. 16-month-old Bay Retriever, 6 months old, brown curly coat with small white on chest. Answered to Willy. 734-2963.

002-Sales People

EXPERIENCED farm equipment salesman capable of immediate results. Large volume dealership-protected territories-company vehicle-fringe benefit package-salary + commission. Excellent earning potential-for self-motivated person. 3 yrs experience in farm machinery sales is mandatory. Send resume to P.O. Box 707, Meridian, Idaho 83842, attention Sales Manager.

SALES-MONEY

MATURE PERSON
Health & nurseries children, unlimited leads, travel work. Earn \$25,000-\$40,000 a year commission. Call 800-828-4575 or 800-928-4576.

010-Professional Services

LEASE Business Computer w/ all software, 734-7070.
ABC Christian Day Care & Preschool, New Hours 8:30-9:15am. 734-2828.

015-Babysitters

ADD on to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a cat you can love.

015-Babysitters

WILL BABYSIT, weekdays only. 423-8320.
016-Situations Wanted
Check classified for whatever you need-it's a great way to save money.

017-Business Opps.

CUSTOM MEAT processing plant with mobile butchering truck located south of Jerome. Excellent business, home included. Owner available to sell for health reasons. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518.

OWN YOUR OWN Exclusive retail store.

Large-Lady-and-children's profession - All nationally known brands JORDACHE-CIFIC, LEVI ZENA, SOLO-OCEAN - PACIFIC-VANDERBILT-GALVIN KLEIN and over 400 other brands. All first quality merchandise. \$5,900.10 to \$19,900.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, training and opening expenses. Call anytime 733-8327.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS for sale.

No competition. Make offer: 734-3330, 8:30-9:30.
Wholesale Distributor, 1st yr profit, \$100,000 + inventory investment. 1-866-5273.

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No competition. Make offer: 734-3330, 8:30-9:30.
Wholesale Distributor, 1st yr profit, \$100,000 + inventory investment. 1-866-5273.

017-Business Opps.

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out-of-state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel. We suggest you consult your own Attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs, or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone 324-2466.

018-Income Property

1,000 HEAD fast fat on to new corals, heated waterers & pumps. Only 175.00. Call 324-8185 or 734-2287.

020-Money To Loan

CASH FOR FURNITURE AND MORTGAGES 1-200-345-0225

020-Investment

BUYING or SELLING real estate contracts, mortgages, & deeds of trust at discount. McCoy's Brokerage, Box 391, Twin Falls, 734-2066.

Come Play Santa With Us
Hundreds of items in the classified pages of the Times-News
Will fit the needs of gift givers
Phone: 733-0931 to place your ad

EARN AN EXTRA \$75 INCOME EACH MONTH
Looking for carriers on Heyburn West, Leconte, the 500 block of Monroe & Quincy & the Robert Stuart Jr. Highway.
Call Times-News Circulation Department at 733-0931 or Mary Dunin at 734-8137





# Farmers' market-Automotive

097-132

## THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"God gives every bird its food, but he does not throw it into the nest." — Josiah G. Holland.

A hasty plan will lose today's odds on slam. Forecasting and counting hold the key to success. Here's how Charles Weed of Dallas made sure of his slam in the finals of the Zonal Grand National Team Championships.

Dummy's spade queen went to East's ace and East returned the spade Jack. Not wishing to commit himself on an early discard—West drew the spade Jack and drew the trumps.

Surprisingly, East had the length in trumps; surely he must be short in clubs. (His jump overall and the four trumps accounted for at least 10 of his cards.)

The percentage tables strongly suggest that a club finesse against West would probably work, but Weed was in search of a surer shot.

He cashed his three top diamonds, ending in dummy, and now cashed his king of spades, discarding a club. West was forced to reduce to three cards and one of them had to be a high diamond.

Since both opponents were now known to have two clubs, there was no need of a club finesse—and Weed

|               |  |
|---------------|--|
| NORTH 10-18-A |  |
| ♠ K Q 7       |  |
| ♥ A J 6       |  |
| ♦ A G 3       |  |
| ♣ A 10 6 3    |  |
| EAST          |  |
| ♠ 7 4 3 2     |  |
| ♥ 8           |  |
| ♦ K Q 7       |  |
| ♣ 2           |  |
| SOUTH         |  |
| ♠ K 10 9 8    |  |
| ♥ K Q 7 2     |  |
| ♦ K J 5       |  |
| ♣             |  |

Vulnerable: Neither. Dealer: North. The bidding: North East South West  
1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 4NT Pass 5♣ Pass 5♠ All Pass

Opening lead: Spade six  
chalked up a well-earned slam.

Bid with The Aces  
South holds: 10-18-B  
♠ A J 10 9 8 3  
♥ K J 2  
♦ K 7  
♣ Q 7

North-South  
1♣ 2♥ 3♥ 4♥ 5♣ 5♠

ANSWER: Three hearts. North's reverse promises a very fine-hand and is-forever. Raise hearts and await developments.

Send bridge question to "The Aces," P.O. Box 11263, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed envelope for reply.

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**115-Farm Work**  
BALING, SWATHING, STACKING, CORN & HAY CHOPPING, (self propelled), Manure hauling, ground work, Rock picker, Will travel. 543-8888

**115-Farm Work**  
CUSTOM manure hauling, hay baling & stacking, Clyde Messenger, 224-2245

**120-Aviation**  
1975 182, 1050T1, dual 720, M1 marker lights, DME GS, ENG A.A.T., L.R. tanks, auto pilot, no damage, always hangared, Call 733-6767

**121-Boats & Access.**  
12 MERCRAFT, 7 1/2 horse power, Everette motor, 1 year old \$1000, 543-8888

**127-Motor Homes**  
BEST LITTLE RV Lot in the Country! Be sure to see the largest, fanciest, clean inventory of guaranteed RV's now on display. Where prices are lowest, only the finest at International Motor Homes, Wendell 588-2091

**127-Motor Homes**  
MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, Call 734-2322

**124-Snow Vehicles**  
MANURE SPREADING, Call Brent Brown 543-8888

**124-Snow Vehicles**  
CUSTOM BALKING, Swath stacking, Hay man with sweeper, Anol - Purol, 543-8888

**121-Boats & Access.**  
BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS, Magic Valley Marina 214 W. on 2943, 733-8141

**122-Sporting Goods**  
BROWNING 12 Gauge Auto, with 2 barrels, Asking \$450, Call 734-8544

**127-Motor Homes**  
1982, 20' mini, rear bed down, Party Model, loaded with generator, roof air, and more low miles, in excess of 100,000 miles, some see it at TRAVEL TOWN, 643 2nd Ave. S., TF, Call 733-2091

**128-Utility Trailers**  
Automotive

### PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!

Don't wait till the Snow Flies... Get Your Snowmobile Ready To Go NOW!

**TUNE-UP & SERVICE \$44.95 PLUS PARTS**

**10% DISCOUNT ON PARTS**

**CERTIFIED SNOWMOBILE TECHNICIAN**

**STAN WILLIAMS**  
Formerly at Kawasaki of Twin Falls  
**10 YEARS EXPERIENCE**

**WE NOW SERVICE... JOHN DEERE, KAWASAKI, POLARIS & SNO-JET SNOWMOBILES**

Get Ready... The Snow Is On It's Way!

**GEM EQUIPMENT INC.**  
Kimberly Road Twin Falls 733-7272

**607-Hay, Grain & Feed**  
FOR SALE: 90 tons 2nd & 3rd crop Alfalfa, 46 tons straw, 16,000 bushels Barley, 15,000 bushels Wheat, 434-3434

**104-Horses**  
A GOOD CHARIOT TEAM, ROM, broke to ride. Call 733-2522

**112-Irrigation**  
7 1/2 inch coupled Aurora Turbin pump & panel, exc. cond., \$3500, 10 lower Wade motor drive pivot, exc. cond., \$15,000, 6 Wade 4" w/hood lines, 4 pump & panel \$3500 each, 2000' of 8" & 6" Wade mainline \$6500, 75 hp centrifugal pump & panel \$2500, 788-5330 or 676-2521.

**115-Farm Supplies**  
GRAVEL, top quality crushed road-way material & top soil, Dan Skeam, 543-8888

**114-Farm Implements**  
AC 4 wheel dr diesel loader, 2 yard bucket/wcb, Ready! \$7800, 543-8888 or 734-2296

**127-Motor Homes**  
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21' ft, sleeps 6, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-5244

**STOCK COW HAY**: 400 tons, reasonably, Also 2,000 bales of hay, 728-2778

**GENTLE 6 year old Gelding**, Brave to ride & work, \$600, 634-6802 evening

**REG. Appaloosa Mare**, 13 yrs old, experienced hunter, dark, bay jacket, \$900 or best offer, 324-8465

**GOOSENECK Stock Trailer**, 22' Aluminum, removable 2nd deck, \$4600, Call 734-2429

**WOODEN SPUD BED**, \$220, Call 914-915 or 734-2207

**127-Motor Homes**  
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21' ft, sleeps 6, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-5244

**108-Farms For Rent**  
MIX Barn with equipment, will hold 40-50 cattle, Has 6 bdrm trailer house also, 543-8888 mornings

**108-Swings**  
WEANOR PIGS, feeder pigs, Registered, Call for list, Call 324-5837 after 5pm

**110-Poultry & Rabbits**  
YEAR OLD Leghorn Hens, for laying, for stowing, \$1.25 each, Call 324-1191

**112-Irrigation**  
FALL SPECIAL, 12" 1/2 inch roughly pipe \$3.50 per ft., Amco Inc., 1700 Kimberly Rd., TF, ID 733-4188, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**115-Farm Work**  
CUSTOM manure hauling, hay baling & stacking, Clyde Messenger, 224-2245

**120-Aviation**  
1975 182, 1050T1, dual 720, M1 marker lights, DME GS, ENG A.A.T., L.R. tanks, auto pilot, no damage, always hangared, Call 733-6767

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BEST LITTLE RV Lot in the Country! Be sure to see the largest, fanciest, clean inventory of guaranteed RV's now on display. Where prices are lowest, only the finest at International Motor Homes, Wendell 588-2091

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MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, Call 734-2322

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**127-Motor Homes**  
MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, Call 734-2322

# "83" CLOSEOUT SALE AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461 After Hours: Dave 543-5335 • John 734-2458

(2) LUV Diesel 4x4's  
(2) 5-10 4X4's 5 Speeds  
(2) 5-10 5 Speeds

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET NEEDS GOOD TRADE-INS

(2) 1/2 Ton Pickups  
(2) 3/4 Ton Pickups  
(10) Chevrolet Contempo & Red-E-Kamp Van's

THE '83'S ARE PRICED TO GO!!!

(1) Caprice 4 door, loaded  
(2) Cavaliers  
(2) Citations

See Dave Munroe or John Johnson before you buy a new car, truck or van!







Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing mutual funds with columns for fund name, symbol, share price, and performance data.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing closing commodity futures prices for various items like soybeans, wheat, and corn.

livestock futures

Table showing livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and pigs.

Local interest stock quotations

Table providing local interest stock quotations from various sources like NASD and Western Union.

Valley beans

Table listing valley bean prices for different varieties.

Valley grains

Table listing valley grain prices for wheat, barley, and corn.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-9312

DIAL-A-RATE 800-632-RATE CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER AND FIND OUT WHAT IB&T IS UP TO TODAY!

IB&T advertisement featuring a large image of a hand holding a potato and text describing services for farmers and investors.

Livestock

Text providing livestock market news, including cattle and hog prices in Twin Falls.

Life Insurance

Text advertising life insurance services through Modern Woodman of America.

Modern Woodman of America advertisement including contact information and a small image.

JOLIET (UPI) - Livestock

Text reporting livestock market news from Joliet.

NYSE bonds

Table showing NYSE bond sales data for various government and corporate bonds.

AMEX BOND SALES

Table showing AMEX bond sales data for various financial instruments.

Western grain

Text reporting western grain market news and prices.

Denver beans

Text reporting Denver bean market news and prices.

Potatoes

Text reporting potato market news and prices.

S & P index

Table showing the Standard & Poor's index performance.

Home Equity Loans

Text advertising home equity loan services and terms.

IB&T IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO. advertisement with logo and contact information.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and various metals like Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies like IBM, Microsoft, and others.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, soybeans, and corn.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various metals like copper, aluminum, and zinc.

Gold prices

Table of gold prices in different currencies and forms.

Money rates

Table of money rates for various financial instruments.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat and soybeans.

Chicago (UPI) - Closing grain futures rates

Table of Chicago grain futures rates for wheat, soybeans, and corn.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices for gold and silver.

Produce

Table of produce prices for various agricultural products.

Treasury bills

Table of Treasury bill prices for various maturities.

D-J averages

Table of D-J average stock prices.

NYSE index

Table of NYSE index data.

Silver

Table of silver prices.

AMEX index

Table of AMEX index data.

Radio Shack advertisement for the TRS-80 'STARTER' computer system, including pricing and features.

AT&T Stockholders advertisement for the AT&T Stockholders' Fund, including details on shares and dividends.

# Take advantage of that low-cost federal flood insurance

Heavy winter storms in Southern California, hurricanes along the Gulf Coast, torrential rains in the New York area, melting snows in the Rockies.

These intense weather conditions have been front-page news throughout 1983 and have forced us ordinary mortals to cope with the resulting devastation.

If you're a property owner, it has been bitter to learn that your home insurance policy doesn't cover flood damage. So the disaster brought by



Sylvia Porter

the floods has been magnified by the enormous costs of repairing the effects.

Flood insurance is provided only by the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), sponsored by the fed-

eral government and sold as individual policies through insurance agents and brokers.

Only about 25 percent of you who could benefit from having flood insurance are equal to less than 2 million policies — have the insurance, says the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). One "good" result of this year's dreadful weather is that about 5,000 more policies a month are being issued than in 1982.

If you are a policyholder or if you plan to buy flood insurance soon, you

will be affected by significant changes in the program that began Oct. 1. The impact of the changes will be to raise some rates, to restrict coverage on finished basements, and to allow policyholders to increase their deductibles voluntarily.

The changes are designed to achieve several goals: make flood insurance easier to sell; make it more cost-effective; make it ultimately fairer to us, the taxpayers who subsidize the program.

The rate increases will, the FEMA

helps, help solve the program's chronic problem of paying out more money in claims than it earns in premiums. The increases will amount to \$18 per year, on average, for each policyholder.

There actually are two rates for flood insurance. Even to buy it, you must live in one of the more than 17,300 communities identified as being exposed to flood hazards. (Check your mayor's office or similar source to find out your status.)

Once a community applies, FEMA draws a map of the flood hazard area. During that process, which can take years, rates on coverage are fixed. As of Oct. 1, the cost of coverage on residential buildings and their contents rose from 40 cents per \$100 of coverage to 45 cents per \$100 of coverage. Similarly, the rate on non-residential property and contents rose from 50 cents per \$100 of coverage to 55 cents.

Increases on policies on the Regular Program (which goes into effect after the flood map is drawn) vary depending on the particulars of each policy. These increases also began with new or renewed policies Oct. 1.

In a second significant change, also starting Oct. 1, you cannot buy or renew a policy that covers flood damage to a finished basement or an enclosed structure beneath the first floor of elevated buildings.

Items such as paneled walls, tiled floors, rugs, carpets, furniture and other similar construction or im-

provements no longer are covered. But essential fixtures — refrigerators and freezers, washing machines and dryers, furnaces, heaters, air conditioners — continue to be covered.

The reasons behind this change: The program takes in \$1 for every \$5 it pays out in claims for damage on finished basements; the claims costs are higher; and the program has subsidized these with finished basements to a greater extent than other policyholders.

The third major change is that you now can choose higher deductibles to lower your premiums. FEMA hopes this feature will make flood insurance more appealing — especially if you don't have it but should get it.

You can elect a deductible up to \$2,000 for contents coverage and \$5,000 for the structure. You can choose any combination of deductibles you want in all regions.

For more facts about flood insurance, write to the NFIP, P.O. Box 459, Lantham, Md. 20706 (new address as of Oct. 1).

If you're making a claim on your policy, write to Box 610, same address. You can also phone, toll-free, for information. The national number is (800) 639-6680; Maryland residents dial (800) 422-6600; residents of Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, call (800) 638-6631.

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

## Beat

Continued from Page D1

### Import car stocks increase

DETROIT (UPI) — Inventories of unsold import cars rose to 31<sup>st</sup> days in September, up from 25 days in August, Ward's Automotive Reports said Monday.

The days' supply compares to a 48<sup>th</sup>-day inventory on hand in September last year. The industry considers a 60-day supply the optimum level.

Japanese automakers had 28 days worth of cars on hand in September compared to 22 days in August. Toyota had a 26-day supply compared to eight days in August.

Nissan's supply of autos dropped to 17 days from 18 days in August while Mazda's September supply stood at 24 days from 29 days the month before.

West German automakers held a 38-day supply of cars in September versus 30 days in August. Volkswagen had a 67-day supply of foreign cars, up from 40 days in August, while Porsche-Audi had a 19-day supply, down from 23 days the month before.

### New deposit account offered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dean Witter Financial Services says a federally insured deposit account will be offered to its cash management account customers with accounts of at least \$20,000.

The new account, called the Active Assets Account, will be insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. up to \$100,000 through Alliance Savings and Loan.

Dean Witter and Alliance are owned by Sears Roebuck and Co. and are part of the Sears Financial Services Network.

### Warehouse chain in works

SEATTLE (UPI) — Pay 'n Save Corp. plans to open a chain of cash-and-carry wholesale warehouses catering to small businesses and certain employee groups.

The Price Savers Wholesalers Club will offer a "no frills" style of merchandising to small businesses and some consumers offering food, appliances, electronics, household goods and a variety of other products for resale or their own use.

The first 100,000-square-foot warehouse is scheduled to open in Salt Lake City early in 1984. Other potential sites include Seattle and Tacoma in Washington state, Honolulu and Anchorage, Alaska.

Businesses will pay an annual membership fee. Group members — employees of the local, state and federal governments, financial institutions, public utilities, hospitals and some companies that have credit unions — will not be subject to an annual charge but will pay slightly more than wholesale prices for their purchases.

### Tandy September sales up

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. reports consolidated sales of \$198.47 million in September.

That is an increase of 15 percent over sales of \$173.16 million in the same month in 1982. The firm's U.S. Radio Shack division recorded a 15 percent gain in sales during September to \$154.30 million from \$134.06 million in the same month a year earlier.

For the quarter ending Sept. 30, Tandy's consolidated sales were approximately \$594.85 million, up 13 percent from \$517.11 million in the same period in 1982. First quarter earnings will be announced later in October.

### Idaho firm changes its name


OSBURN — Reorganization of a contract mining and drilling service company based in Osburn has resulted in a name change.

Lovon Faussett Sr., president of Faussett International, said that firm replaces Wallace Management Corp. Two of its subsidiaries, Wallace Diamond Mining and Wallace Diamond Drilling, will now be known as Faussett Mine Services and Faussett Diamond Drilling.

Expansion of the firms' working areas beyond north Idaho was a primary factor in the decision to change their names, Faussett said.

## Earnings

| By United Press International   | Year            | Year Earlier    |
|---|-----------------|-----------------|
| Net income (per share)  |                 |                 |
| General Electric (30)   | \$1,204,000,000 | \$1,204,000,000 |
| American Home Products (3rd Q)  | \$1,204,000,000 | \$1,204,000,000 |
| IBM (3rd Q)   | \$1,204,000,000 | \$1,204,000,000 |
| Bank of Boston (3rd Q)  | \$1,204,000,000 | \$1,204,000,000 |
| ...   | ...             | ...             |
| North American Philips (3rd Q)  | \$1,204,000,000 | \$1,204,000,000 |
| ...   | ...             | ...             |
| Midwest stocks  |                 |                 |
| Chicago (UPI) — Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange. Net |                 |                 |
| Elston  | 115 1/2         | 116 1/2         |
| First Mich  | 115 1/2         | 115 1/2         |
| Imper   | 115 1/2         | 115 1/2         |
| ...   | ...             | ...             |



**TWIN FALLS  
CRIME  
STOPPERS  
733-0860**

If you have seen a crime or have information relating to a crime... CALL!

**Feel GOOD about yourself!**

**Success Breakfast**

**Friday, October 28**

**6:30 a.m., CSI Gym**

• LOCAL FOOD FEATURED

• MUSIC • MOTIVATION

Featuring

**FRED BALL**

President  
Salt Lake City  
Chamber of Commerce

"Success is not an option"

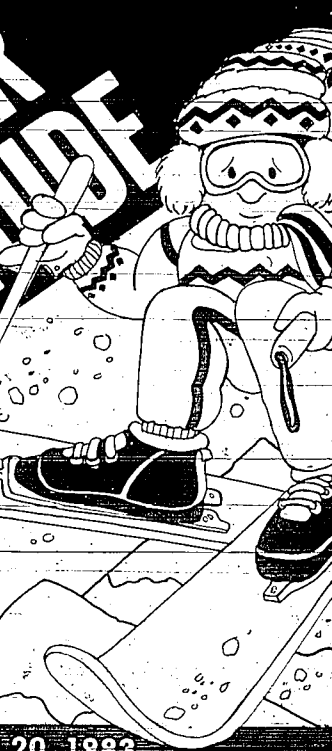
Announcing

**Chamber "Person of the year"**

**award to be presented at breakfast**

**THE 983**

**WINTER**



**ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO SEE AND DO THIS WINTER!**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1983**

**PUBLIC NOMINATION FORM**

I hereby nominate for person of the year award:

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce  
323 Shoshone St. N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

name of nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of Magic Valley and one who is outstanding in his profession or business. (Businessman, School teacher, public employee, professional person, etc.). The person should be outstanding in service to community activities, volunteer work, club, church or professional organizations. Please attach these recommendations to a separate sheet and mail together with your nomination to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce before the 27th of October.

# Valley happenings

## Spaghetti dinner Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Snake River Alliance will sponsor a public dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. There will be a movie following dinner. Cost for the spaghetti dinner is \$3.50 per plate.

## Camp Fire plans sale

TWIN FALLS — The McTrevail Camp Fire Council will hold a bazaar and cooked food sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Blue Lakes Mall.

## Bazaar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls LDS Fifth Ward will sponsor a bazaar Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. with an auction at 7 p.m. at the church, 421 Maurice St. N. Twin Falls. Crafts, homemade desserts and gift items, jewelry booth, quilts and toys will be included. There also will be cooked decorating for children and a snack bar.

## Hunters breakfast set

RUPERT — The Rupert Lions Club will hold its second annual Hunters Breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Smitty's and W at the Rupert Plaza. Door prizes will be given. Tickets are available at the restaurant and from club members.

## Prayer coffees planned

TWIN FALLS — Prayer coffees are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the home of Veda Gray, 137 Barnage, Twin Falls, and at 1 p.m. Nov. 14 at Maxie's Pizza.

## Lady golfers plan banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association fall awards banquet is scheduled Oct. 27 at Canyon Springs Inn. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m., with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by Oct. 25 with Clo Davis, 734-9041 or Joanne Sanderson, 734-6055. Cost of the dinner is \$7.

# Rabbits mean war in desert paradise

You'd never figure my Dad for a big game hunter.

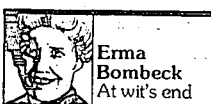
He's a stole man who paddles around in thongs and whose idea of adventure is getting up and changing the TV channel.

Yet his walls are lined with trophies. There's a brown spot directly above his bed where he squashed a mosquito one night that he stalked for three hours with a copy of Sports Illustrated.

There's another spot near the woodwork where he cornered a cricket and did him in. And a prominent display in the garage where he brought a bee to its knees with an aerosol can.

There is one trophy that has eluded him for years — the scorn of retirement communities everywhere. . . the feared and dreaded Lepus albi (rabbit).

Before my parents moved to their floral paradise in the desert, they didn't look one way or another about rabbits. That was before the rabbits started to eat their fruit trees, shrubbery, vegetables and landscaping. Now, it's war!



Plants are hung from baskets and stones have replaced grass. Visitors who say, "Aren't they cute. Give me a piece of lettuce and I'll bet they'll eat it right out of your hand" are never invited back again.

I tell my father he's fighting a losing battle. The rabbits will one day take over the government of the United States. It's inevitable. Their sheer numbers alone are staggering. Twice a year each rabbit gives birth to as many as nine bunnies.

Look what happened to Australia. In 1959, wild rabbits were brought there. Within a few years they had eaten their way through thousands of acres of grass and grain. The government is trying to control them.

My dad isn't the only one who is plagued by rabbits. The Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix recently

reported in their newsletter they had organized a rabbit posse to round up the army of rabbits eating their way through their exhibits.

Volunteers formed a single line and each was armed with two river stones and a coffee can. They then made noises and set off to stampede the rabbits to the nearest exit. Some of the rabbits even turned and jumped at

them in a show of defiance.

The score was: six rabbits sighted; four rabbits rounded up; three of the four rabbits dashed back through the line. Total: one rabbit expelled from the gardens.

I told my Dad about it. It was the first time I saw him smile in eight years. Then he said, "What way was he heading?"

## SALES MANAGEMENT CAREER

100 year old fraternal life insurance society is seeking a person with sales experience to become a District Manager in the Magic Valley area.

If you have proven that you can sell and believe you have the ability to attract and train others to become successful in our business, we should talk.

Watch your own income and career develop as you help others build their own in your district. Our top commissions, financing plans, incentive programs and unique prospecting systems assure success for those who are willing to work for it. A complete fringe benefit package provides security for you and your family.

Financial assistance in the development of your district and, overwriting commissions plus-up to \$2,250 per month on your personal production offer outstanding potential income from day one.

For a confidential interview, call or write.

## Modern Women of America

R.J. Carr, CLU Agency Manager  
223 Addison Ave.  
Twin Falls, ID, 83301  
734-5572

# Twin Falls youth gets Eagle rank

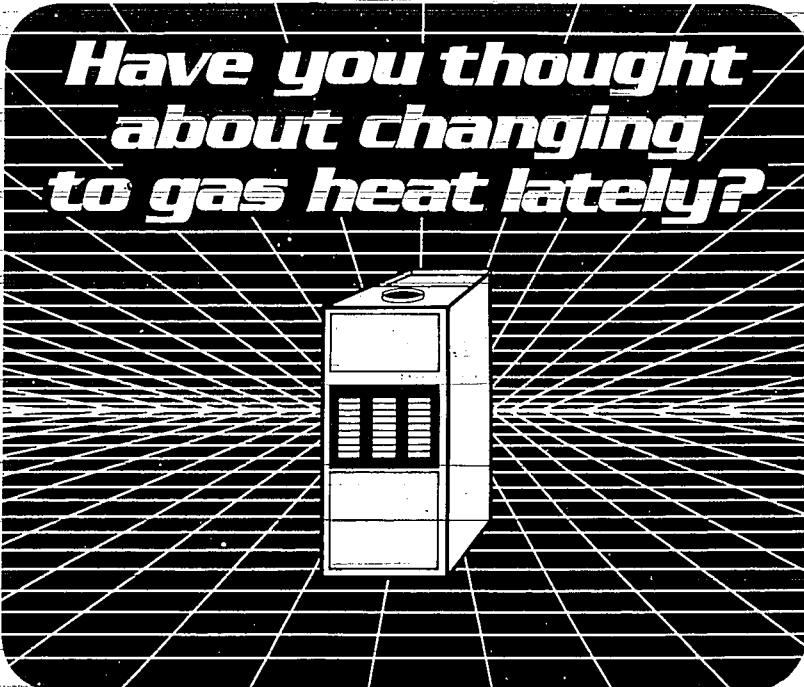
TWIN FALLS — Shawn E. O'Keefe, son of Con and Sally O'Keefe of Twin Falls, was awarded the Eagle Scout award recently at a court of honor.

For his Eagle project, O'Keefe planned and conducted the weatherization and general fix-up of the Senior Citizen Center in Twin Falls.

He is a senior at the Twin Falls High School and a member of Troop No. 68 which is sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic Church and led by Charles Chambers, scoutmaster.



SHAWN O'KEEFE



# High tech gas heating equipment can save you up to 40% on heating costs!

Move up to high tech now. If you heat with oil, electricity, coal or have an older gas furnace, now's the time to move up to high tech gas heating. From a cost standpoint, gas is competitive, or offers significant savings with all fuels and in most cases your service line is free if you live near a gas line.

No-money-down financing.\* Intermountain Gas offers a 10-year, low interest finance program on high efficiency gas furnaces requiring no money down with payments as low as \$20.00 a month. The money you'll save will help make your payments. (To qualify, furnace must have a seasonal efficiency rating of 78% or more.) You can also add a new gas water heater under this finance program.

\$200. Cash rebate.\* If you choose not to use our finance program to buy your new gas furnace, we'll give you a \$200 cash rebate.

\*Subject to certain conditions.

See a dealer or call your Gas Co. for details.

**GAS. It makes more sense than ever.**

**Intermountain Gas**

**WILSON AUCTION SERVICE**

**FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT AUCTION**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1983**

My wife having passed away recently and I am moving to Reno, Nevada, I will sell the following located 3 miles south of Jerome, Idaho, then 2 1/2 miles west . . . Watch for the Auction signs . . .

**SALE TIME 12:00 NOON** Lunch by Joyce & Gloria

**KITCHEN APPLIANCES & UTENSILS**  
Hopkins automatic washer — G electric dryer — Whirlpool w/dishwasher freezer — Silverware — Pots & pans — Spices — Falls — Light bulbs — Plastic ware — Nicknacks — Odd dishes — Bawls — Cooking utensils — Airpot — Step stool — 4 camper breakfast nook cushions — Recraft & sewing books — Ice chest — Upright freezer — Formica wood grain kitchen table with leaf, and 6 padded seat chairs.

**FRONT ROOM FURNITURE**  
R.C.A. cabinet color T.V. — Sofa & love seat combination, wood & velveteen — 2 recliner chairs with heat & vibrator action. Wooden armchair with drop leaves & wooden wheels. Set of 8 (coffee, hexagon and square) living room tables — End tables — Antique painted desk.

**BEDROOM FURNITURE**  
(2) 4 piece bedroom set, including Mr. & Mrs. dresser with wide mirror (1 light & 1 dark wood) — Bed, springs and mattress with holly wood frame. Curved dresser with mirror — Folding cot — Chests of drawers — 30" x 60" plate glass beveled mirror — Metal clothes closet.

**SEWING MACHINE — MATERIAL — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
Montgomery sewing machine with extra long cabinet — Sewing materials of all kinds — Yarn — Dress patterns — Skirt maker — Material board — Upholstery material — Large size room humidifier, looks like an end table — Air purifier — Clock library table — Room divider — Sun blinds — 2 school chairs — 4 card table chairs & table — 2 lawn chairs — 2 folding picnic tables — 2 table lamps — Books, books & more books — Magazine rack — Pole lamp.

**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**  
Table cloths — Linens — Napkins — Sheets — Pillowcases — Blankets — Throw rug — Heavy coats — Rugs — Current post office uniforms — Good regs — pot holders — Vases — Small amount of collector glass — 3 kerosene lamps — Butcher churn — Paddles — Furniture carpet protectors — Candles — Insects — Lawn chair cushion — Puzzles — Wheel chair — Fan on stand — Garden hose — Spenders.

**TRACTOR — BOAT — RIDING LAWNMOWER — ROTARY MOWER**

**MACHINERY & CURS**  
Massey Ferguson 2165 industrial tractor with front and hydraulic loader, sharp unit — Lane Star 16' fiber glass boat with Little Dude easy load trailer, also a Johnson 50 HP electric start motor and life preservers, looks like a water sking and fishing duds — Woods 10 HP riding lawnmower, also grass catcher & sweep — Chrysler 4 HP motor — Harington Richardson model 265 — Torger — 22 long rifle with clip — John Deere 6 rotary mower with 3 point hitch — Troy built 6 HP rotatiller with extra cultivator tools — Fresno with 3 point hitch — Tandem disc 2 pull type — J.C. Higgins Model 20 1/2" group pump shotgun, like new — Springfield Model 87A 22 cal. semi-auto. rifle — 2 gun carrying cases.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT & BUTCHER ITEMS**  
2 HP mobile air compressor — Butcher meat block table with steel legs — Butcher meat saw — Butcher knife and steel — Sponges — Hand built golf bag — Power hand tools — Chisels — Punches — Nail sets — Elias — Screwdrivers — Putty knives — Drill bits — Pillars — Nuts — Bolts — Nails — Drop cords — Plumbing and electrical — 3 aluminum ladders (1 electric) — Come-alongs — Boots — Sells cart — Gloves — Insulation — Forks — Shovels — Rakes — Butane tank & 2 burners — Weed eater — Case of hydraulic oil — Seal post puller — Post driver — Floor stands — 2 cloth saws — Sink & legs — Lawn chair — 3 basement shelves — 2 electric heaters — Paint — Oil — Grease — Roundup and other herbicides — Set of new hay scales — and so much good equipment and miscellaneous you can't believe it. You must come and see before you're gone!

**NOTE:** This is an exceptional auction, all good, clean usable merchandise. Be sure to remember we will be selling double so bring your partner and you can park in the pasture . . . WATCH FOR THE PARKING SIGNS.

**TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check**

**Owner: JESSE P. WILSON**

Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-8700

|              |                 |                |               |                   |
|--------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Auctioneers: | John Wert       | Joe Bennett    | Jerry James   | Irvin Ellers      |
|              | Wendell, Idaho  | Wendell, Idaho | Jerome, Idaho | Kimberly, Idaho   |
| Mgr.:        | Jim Messersmith | Clark          | Dill          | Marge Brownfield  |
|              | Jerome, Idaho   | Jerome, Idaho  | Jerome, Idaho | Twin Falls, Idaho |

**The Action of the Auction is What Counts**

# Mother's ex just right for daughter

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm in love with a wonderful man. I'm nearly 20 and Irving (not his real name) is 46.

He happens to be my mother's ex-boyfriend and I've known him since I was 14. Our relationship wasn't planned. It just happened. We are very much in love and plan to get married soon.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

My mother and her side of the family aren't speaking to me. I don't understand why. I didn't start seeing Irving until two years after he and my mother broke up. He has three teenage children who approve of me and we get along great.

My problem is that people make me feel guilty even though I haven't done anything wrong. The age difference isn't such a big deal nowadays. I'm happy and Irving is happy, so why am I bothered so much by these guilt feelings?

**—LUCKY IN LOVE**  
DEAR LUCKY: You feel "guilty" even though you haven't done anything wrong because that's the feeling you had as a child whenever your mother disapproved of your actions. The "child" in you still yearns for your mother's approval, and when she withholds it, your happiness is flawed. The feelings you have are not so much "guilt" as a sadness for having been unjustly judged.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote in complaining because her boyfriend's ex-wife still does his laundry. She thought it was "weird" and considered the ex-wife a threat.

I see nothing weird about it. I've been doing my ex-husband's laundry

for five years. Not only that, I prepare good meals for him several nights a week. He still pays me alimony, and it's to my benefit that he dresses neat on his job and eats well so he stays healthy.

In exchange for the laundry and meals, he maintains my car and house when repairs are needed, which saves me a bundle of money. His fast repairs-and-service-calls-can't-be-beat.

So you see, it's sort of a trade-off. We still love and care for each other,

but there are some things we just can't agree on, so we divorced.

**—NOT WASHED UP IN ORLANDO**  
DEAR NOT: Sounds like you both have a good thing going for you. Pity more divorced couples aren't that practical.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago you ran a letter from "A Bible Student" who presented the biblical view on abortion, and in so doing quoted the Scriptures.

Will you please run it again?  
**—PRO CHOICE IN ST. PAUL**  
DEAR PRO: The item to which you refer was published in November 1980, and this is it:

DEAR ABBY: Since so many women and ministers read your column, I would like to present the biblical view on abortion.

A woman has the right to abort an accidental pregnancy. If she so chooses. The fetus is not a living soul, but a living organism. It is a part of the mother's body — connected by the umbilical cord.

The fetus is not a human soul until the umbilical cord is severed and the fetus takes its first breath of air and is able to survive on its own outside its mother's body.

The Bible clearly states: "God breathed into Adam's nostrils the breath of life, and man BECAME a living soul" (Genesis 2:7).

**—BIBLE STUDENT**  
(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. 90038.)

# Elmore Grangers select officers

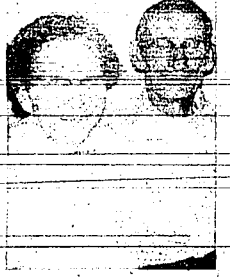
**KING HILL** — The Elmore County Pomona Grange elected officers recently at the King Hill Grange Hall.

Herbert Edwards was named master with Lee Spence, steward; Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, lecturer; Mrs. Lloyd Swensen, secretary; Mrs. Gerard McGrath, treasurer; Ruth Cantrell, Ceres; Shirley Adams, Flora; Mrs. Edward Ritter, pianist, all of Mountain Home.

Grange are: Denver Allred, overseer; Mrs. Arthur Green, chaplain; Rodney Ruberry, assistant steward; Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Frank Jones, Pomona, and Marvin Woodward, gatekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards were named as delegates to the state Grange session which begins Oct. 25 in Coeur d'Alene. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred were elected as alternates to the state meeting.

## Anniversary



**Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gose.**

**HANSEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Gose celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary recently.

Gose and the former Esther Dowd were married Sept. 24, 1918, in Fairview, Okla.

Mr. Gose was a carpenter and masonry worker all of his life.

The couple has four children: Leona Koepnick of Kimberly; Ruby West of Cottondale, Ala.; and Frank Gose and Charles Gose, both of Twin Falls.

The couple also has 11 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Army Sgt. First Class Robert D. Easterling, son of Doyle R. Easterling of Sweetwater, Texas, and Marie R. Hoos of Twin Falls, participated in the army's return of forces to Germany. He is a platoon sergeant with the 2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

**GRAND OPENING**  
October 21st through 29th

FREE Word Processing Classes Friday and Saturday

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**KAYPRO THE COMPLETE COMPUTER**

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MICROWAVE OVEN

Choose From 8 Models FROM AS LOW AS **\$239<sup>95</sup>**

MODEL RML3

MODEL RRL-9T

**SHARP**

AC/DC Video Recorder/Player Model VC3500

QC50 Color Video Camera

Convenient, Easy to use — Indoors or Outdoors

**SHARP'S HIGH QUALITY FEATURES**

- VC3500:
  - 3,500-hr. 8 Hour Video Cassette Recorder/Player
  - Simple to Operate/Chamber-than-Film
  - Compact/Reusable/Lightweight
  - 2 Way Video Search
  - Built-in Tuner-Timer
  - Plays A/C and D/C with Rechargeable Battery (optional)
- QC50:
  - Through the Lens Viewfinder
  - F 1.6 Wide Focus Zoom Lens
  - Removable High Sensitivity Microphone

Mr.'s-List Price **\$1,550\***

**BOTH FOR ONLY \$1095\*\***

\*IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY \*\*FOR THE PAIR — MODEL VC3500

**BIG 21.2 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER**

5 YR. PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY NOW ONLY **\$499<sup>95</sup>**

MODEL UFP212RM

**BIG 20.8 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER**

NOW ONLY **\$459<sup>95</sup>**

MODEL HFS208SM

**KELVINATOR**

ED & ROSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

**Blacker** APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

19" COLOR PORTABLE NOW ONLY **\$299<sup>95</sup>**

223 2nd-Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

# Sweaty palms linked to anxiety

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 16-year-old boy who has a problem with sweaty palms. My hands begin to sweat when I play sports, when I drive, even when I make a fist or hold my hands together. I don't even hold hands with my girlfriend very often. It is an embarrassment and a real problem for me.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Is there something that can be done to correct this problem? I would be grateful if you could help me.

DEAR READER — It is a difficult problem to manage. I presume from your brief letter that you are healthy and are not taking any medicines.

The problem of excessive sweating of the hands is often associated with some degree of anxiety. If a person calms down the problem may disappear. It is interesting that sweating of the palms usually does not occur at night. But when you are sleeping you are not under nervous tension.

Try to eliminate all the things that cause you to be anxious or increase tension. Coffee, tea, soft drinks and any source of caffeine may make matters worse. So will smoking for some people. These promote the release of adrenaline in your body.

Some individuals are helped with Inderal, a medicine that neutralizes the adrenaline effect.

Still others are helped with Pro-Banthine or related medicines. They block the nerve fibers to the sweat glands that stimulate sweating.

In really serious problems that cannot be managed otherwise it is sometimes helpful to have the nerve fibers (thoracic chain) that supply the sweat glands in the hands cut. But you are too young to consider that unless it is really bad and cannot be managed adequately otherwise.

To give you a better appreciation of the problem, I am sending you The Health Letter 132, Sweating, Antiperspirants and Deodorants. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are very fond of nuts and peanuts. We would like to know if they are high in cholesterol. I say cashew nuts are the highest, but my husbands disagrees. Please help settle our dispute.

DEAR READER — You both lose or gain, depending on how you look at it. Nuts do not contain any cholesterol. Cholesterol is found only in animal products.

However, nuts — including peanuts — are high-fat foods. In general, consider that 70 percent to 85 percent of the calories in nuts are from fat.

Some nuts, such as coconuts, have as much as 80 percent of their fat as saturated fat. Since saturated fat stimulates the body to form cholesterol, we usually recommend limiting saturated fat foods, including coconuts and palm oil, and using more unsaturated fats.

About 21 percent of the fat in peanuts is saturated fat. That is

before roasting. About 17 percent of the fat in cashew nuts is saturated fat. Only 7 percent of the fat in pecans is saturated fat.

The nuts that contain the least saturated fat while containing the most polyunsaturated fat are walnuts. English walnuts are 6 percent saturated fat and 62 percent polyunsaturated fat. Black walnuts are 7 percent saturated fat and 48 percent polyunsaturated fat.

# Divorce mediation alternative to bitterness

By JESSICA TREADWAY  
United Press International

Divorce mediation is being offered by psychologists and family specialists as an alternative to the bitterness of long harrowing court battles.

The new service can help spare the divorcing couple, and their children, the trauma of courtroom warfare.

The process includes discussions between the couple and an impartial third person trained in mediation skills. Unlike marriage counselors, the mediators do not address the emotional problems of the couple, but help them in the practical decisions they must make after the decision to divorce is final.

The main advantage for the husband and wife is that they maintain control in a situation usually fraught with uncertainty, said Suzanne West, a human development worker at Cornell University.

"In the past, many couples who couldn't communicate successfully during the divorce process simply let the court make the decisions for them," said Ms. West, whose primary interest is in how children handle the changes in their family structures.

"Mediation gives the parents a more active role in resolving conflicts, using a very personalized approach. It lets them make more rational, personal decisions themselves, rather than leaving them up to lawyers and the courts."

Pamela Engram, a psychology professor at Ithaca College, who also has a private divorce mediation practice, said, "Divorce mediation is concerned with day-to-day realities, like who will pay for the children's schooling, who gets to stay in the house, and how much money each new household will need."

Unlike the "adversary divorce" method, under which each spouse uses a lawyer to get as much

as possible in the settlement, a mediated divorce tries to meet the financial needs of both husband and wife in fair, honest ways, Ms. Engram added.

In an average of 10 sessions lasting two hours each, the couple and their mediator study financial papers and anticipated expenses to come up with a complete picture of each partner's "before and after" status.

"Often, husbands don't realize how much money it takes to run a household," Ms. Engram said. "By the time they have gone through this mediation, they may have more respect for their ex-partner's real financial needs."

Couples involved in mediated divorces are more likely to stick to their part of the divorce agreement, Ms. West said. "People are more committed if they arrive at decisions themselves, rather than having the decisions imposed on them by a court," she said.

Children are, perhaps the ones most helped by mediation, both women agreed.

# COLD CASH TO HELP KEEP YOUR HOME WARM.



## Service news

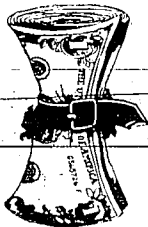
**JEROME** — Army Pfc. William R. Lancaster, son of William and Faye Lancaster of Jerome, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany and the 1st Air Force's Crested Cap exercises. He is an antiarmor weapons crewman with the 3rd Armored Division in Kirchgoens, West Germany, and a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School.

**HAGERMAN** — Army Spec. 4 Mark R. Owsley, son of Bud and Reva Owsley of Hagerman, participated in combined training exercises entitled Bright Star 83 in Egypt. He is an antiarmor weapons crewman with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and a 1979 graduate of Hagerman High School.

**RICHFIELD** — Sgt. Richard L. Johnson, son of Nadine Holland of Richfield and Ben Johnson of Grand View, has arrived for duty at Kunsan Air Base, South Korea. An aircraft maintenance specialist with the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, he previously was assigned at Mountain Home Airbase. He is a 1976 graduate of Richfield High School.

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

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



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

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

installed on or before April 1, 1980.

The weatherization measures must be cost effective. (This is determined through an Idaho Power pre-inspection.) An Energy Saver Cash Grant saves you money three ways. In the short run, you save on both your heating bills and weatherizing your home. In the long run, you'll be helping us keep your electric rates among the lowest in the nation.

So if you heat with electricity, call or drop by your local Idaho Power office. We'll give you all the details on how to keep your home warm this winter with cold cash from Idaho Power.

**Idaho Power**

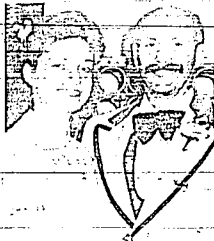
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# Weddings



## Manwaring-Crowley

**TWIN FALLS**—Gayle Manwaring became the bride of Richard D. Crowley Aug. 25 in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rondo I. Manwaring of Pocatello and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crowley of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of crepe with a chiffon overlay and a fitted bodice. She carried a bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots.

After the ceremony, a dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Heidelberg in Farmington, Utah.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Duane Johnson of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Rene Chase of Pocatello, sisters of the bride, and Cathy, Ann, Caryn and Diana Crowley, sisters of the groom. Stephen Crowley, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Crowley of Twin Falls and Mrs. Russell R. Peety, of Ervay, Utah, all grandparents of the groom.

Receptions were held in Pocatello and Twin Falls. Mrs. S.L. Crowley and Robin Chambers registered guests. Galen Stayley, Roger Cook and Garth Smith assisted. Perry Whitehead, Karma Wassen and Piper Thomas served.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Pocatello High School, graduated from Ricks College in 1981. The groom, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served a Mormon mission in Australia and attended Ricks College. He is employed by the California Conservation Service.

Following a trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple is living in Stockton, Calif. They plan to continue their education at Brigham Young University.

## Burkhaller-Thomson

**JEROME**—Earl Burkhaller became the bride of Kit Thomson Sept. 24 at the Jerome Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Burkhaller of Jerome and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomson of Edmonds, Wash.

The Rev. Dan Klingler officiated. Marilyn Rountree, sister of the bride, was soloist.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of marquisette and lace and carried a bouquet of coral silk roses.

Julie Duncan was matron of honor and the groom's father served as best man. Jenny Rountree was flower girl with Josh Rountree as ringbearer.

Special guest was Mrs. Fayne Reddish, grandmother of the bride.

The Common Taters provided music during the reception. Kelly Erickson attended the guest book.

Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple is living in Seattle where they work for an airline firm.

## Delay-Burdick

**TWIN FALLS**—Mary Kay Delay and Don Burdick were married Aug. 17 at St. Catherine of Sienna Church in Seattle.

The bride is the daughter of John and Helan Delay of Priest River, Idaho. The groom is the son of Walt and Donna Burdick of Twin Falls.

The bride wore her mother's gown of chantilly lace which featured a tulle ruffled train.

Barbara Reeve of Salt Lake City, Paul Ren Pool of Sacramento, Calif., and Cindy Delay of Priest River were the bride's attendants. Mike Sasse of San Francisco, John Burdick and Mike Melica of Seattle and John Delay of Priest River were the groom's attendants.

The bride is employed as a certified public accountant for Price Waterhouse and the groom is completing law school at the University of Puget Sound.

The couple is living in Seattle.

## Engagement



## Rae Lamborn

**TWIN FALLS**—Dr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Lamborn of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae Jeanne, to Jamey L. Garbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garbett of Alpine, Utah.

Lamborn, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University. She is a student at the L.D.S. Business College in Salt Lake City.

Garbett graduated from Viewmont High School in Bountiful, Utah, in 1976. He served a Mormon mission in Chile. He is a student at the University of Utah and is employed by Borge Andersen Associates in Salt Lake City.

The couple plans a Dec. 3 wedding in Twin Falls.

## Hotel cost rises

**MEXICO CITY (UPI)**—The Tourism Ministry has announced average increases of up to 11 percent in the maximum prices that Mexican hotels can charge beginning Dec. 16.

Prices in the top "gran turismo" hotels at popular resorts will jump from about \$70 to \$113 per night and from \$33 to about \$35 per night in the second best "five star" category.

In Mexico City, rates in the top deluxe hotels will go from \$43 to about \$84 per night and from \$41 to \$59 per night in the five star establishments.


## Now you know

By United Press International  
The dying words of James Madison, the nation's fourth president, were, "I always talk better lying down."

# The Times-News

# GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY COUPONS!

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1/2 Gallon  
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**YOU SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON AT WILLIAM'S!**



**Buttreys** Falls Brand  
**SLICED BACON**  
12 Oz. Package  
**99¢**  
Limit 3 per coupon  
SAVE 50¢  
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**YOU SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON AT BUTTREY'S!**

**SWENSEN'S** Betty Crocker or Duncan Hines  
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With Coupon **69¢**  
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Limit 3 per coupon  
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**Albertsons** COUPON  
**Coke, Sprite, Diet Coke**  
**\$1.39**  
6-Pk - 12-Oz. Cans  
SAVE 90¢  
Prices effective thru 10/24/83

**YOU SAVE 90¢ WITH THIS COUPON AT ALBERTSON'S**

## NEW PROGRAM FOR HAIR LOSS

**EARL HARRIS WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS AT THE Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Thursday, October 20.**  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Mr. Earl Harris will be back in Twin Falls again Thursday, October 20. Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every man and woman now losing hair should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION.



**GUARANTEED**  
You will be given a written guarantee on a prorated basis from the beginning of the time and.

Naturally, we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

**CAUSES**  
Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Midwestern/California Hair Specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But, if you are not already slick-bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair-loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are be-

hind help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair, now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

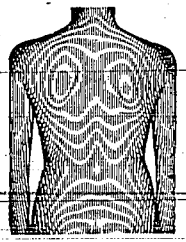
**CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT FOR FREE CONSULTATION**

Just take a few minutes of your time on Thursday, October 20, and call the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. & 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ask for Earl Harris and make an appointment.

There is no charge or obligation. All consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

**Other Nearby Locations:**  
Idaho Falls, Best Western Driftwood Inn, 575 River Pkwy. Wad., Oct. 19.  
Pocatello, Holiday Inn, 1399 Bench Rd., Fri., Oct. 21.

## FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION



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3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
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5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

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